

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 196

Tuesday, July 14, 1992

50 Cent

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 85. Lows near 50. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Morris found

An Eden man serving time in the Jerome County Jail for aggravated battery, has turned himself in after allegedly walking away from a work-release job last week. **Page B1**

Corrects problems

A Kimberly nursing home has corrected "serious" deficiencies related to patient dignity and care and accident prevention, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Wants to remain

An Aecquia Elementary School teacher who had charges of sexual abuse against him dropped is "very much relieved" and hopes to continue teaching in the district. **Page B3**

Sports

All-Star new faces

First-timers, two dozen in all, dot the rosters for tonight's mid-season baseball highlight. **Page B1**

Bird OK for Olympics

Boston's Larry Bird sat out much of the Dream Team's Tournament of the Americas with a bad back. On Monday, the Celtics trainer gave him the go-ahead. **Page B2**

Chat!

Who's paid more?

Super-models Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer are today's top models. Who is worth more? **Page 3**

Cronkite sounds off

Retired TV newsmen Walter Cronkite is appalled at the manner in which networks are covering — or not covering — major election issues. **Page 2**

Opinion

Don't jump to dump

Pushing ahead on a regional landfill could be a decision that Twin Falls County commissioners will regret in years to come, today's editorial says. The editorial calls for caution and further study. **Page A10**

World

Offering an olive branch

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel invites Arab leaders and Palestinian negotiators to meet him in Jerusalem. **Page A6**

Party concedes setback

Mexico's governing party admits defeat in the nation's richest state. **Page A6**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Cassia County agent calls for sugar beet field quarantine

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County's Extension agent Monday called for an immediate state-imposed quarantine of Minidoka County's rhizomania-infected sugar beet fields, saying the disease

threatened the two counties' 70,000-acre sugar beet crop.

"As far as I'm concerned, these fields should be quarantined," Richard Garrard told the Cassia County commissioners. "And I'm not very happy at all about how the Department of Agriculture has handled this."

Rhizomania, or crazy root, is a viral disease carried by a common soil fungus that previously was found only in California and Texas. But it recently appeared at nine out of 22 Minidoka County sugar beet fields tested, according to Minidoka County Extension agent Ivan Hopkins.

Fumigants and other controlling agents are not as effective in battling the disease, which can damage sugar beet fields so badly they can never again be used to raise the vegetables, Garrard said.

Minidoka and Cassia counties rank first and third, respectively, in sugar beet production in Idaho. **Please see BEETS/A2**



Bill Clinton signs 'cover the floor of Madison Square Garden Monday evening for the opening session of the Democratic National Convention. Chairwoman Ann Richards of Texas included references to her granddaughter, Lily, in her opening remarks.

'Read our lips,' Demos warn Bush

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrats convened their 41st national convention on Monday with rousing, partisan pomp designed to propel Bill Clinton to the White House.

A string of prime-time speakers portrayed George Bush as an out-of-touch president, ripe for defeat in November.

"Read our lips, no second term," said party chairman Ronald H. Brown — six times.

"We meet in New York to begin a campaign for change," said New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, one of three keynote speakers. Bush has "waffled and wiggled and wavered" while the nation's problems have gotten worse, he added in prepared remarks.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore were in their hotel, 17 blocks from Madison Square Garden, as Brown brought the opening gavel down on an evening's worth of barbed rhetoric aimed at the man in the White House.

Independent Ross Perot wasn't spared the lash. "Ross says he'll clean up the barn, but he's been knee deep in it for years," Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said in his prepared keynote remarks.

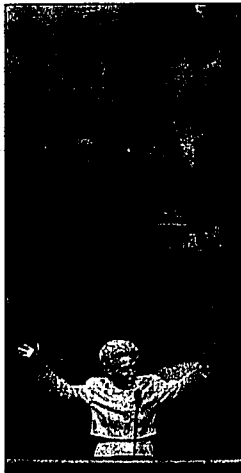
Miller evoked the image of Clinton as a poor boy in Arkansas who overcame humble beginnings to stand on the brink of nomination. A man of the center who will stand up to liberals and conservatives alike, he called him. "A Democrat who will move people off the welfare rolls and onto the job rolls."

In contrast, he said Bush "hears only the voices of caution and the status quo."

Miller also took a few pokes at Perot, whom he said has been lobbying Congress for tax breaks for nearly two decades. "If Ross Perot's an outsider, folks, I'm from Brooklyn," he said.

"And so the choice in this election is clear: we've got us a race between an aristocrat, an autocrat and a Democrat."

Please see DEMOCRATS/A2



Hillary, Tipper make their debut

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two unconventional political wives, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, made their convention-week debut Monday at a conventional event: the congressional wives tea.

But no male spouses were in sight. Mrs. Gore, whose husband is Clinton's choice of running mate, said her four children and 12-year-old Chelsea Clinton have become "best friends" since meeting last week. She also called Hillary Clinton "my new friend," and she added, "I'm very proud to have my voice join hers."

Clinton and Gore were in their hotel, 17 blocks from Madison Square Garden, as Brown brought the opening gavel down on an evening's worth of barbed rhetoric aimed at the man in the White House.

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Hansen landfill might attract non-Idaho trash

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two U.S. Supreme Court rulings might open Twin Falls County to trash from across the country, says a local attorney.

With Hansen Butte sitting 1.5 miles from a railroad spur and close to an interstate highway, any regional landfill built there might be especially inviting to out-of-state trash producers, said Twin Falls attorney Russell Kvanvig.

The Supreme Court ruled this spring that a Michigan law barring landfill operators from taking out-of-state waste violated interstate commerce laws. In a separate case, the court ruled that an Alabama law imposing a special fee on out-of-state hazardous waste likewise broke interstate commerce laws.

Kvanvig sees possible trouble at a regional landfill in Twin Falls County from these rulings.

Once this site is in operation, the county could be forced into taking out-of-state waste," Kvanvig said.

When the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission recently OK'd a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen

Butte, it barred the solid-waste district from taking out-of-district trash. But Kvanvig says the Supreme Court rulings likely make that condition unenforceable if an out-of-state concern wants to bring trash to a landfill.

If the landfill accepted out-of-state waste, Twin Falls County could be chasing people across the country if a problem arises from trash in the landfill, Kvanvig said.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Twin Falls might be forced take out-of-state trash even if the county had its own landfill and wasn't part of the regional plan.

"They're worried about (out-of-state) garbage coming in. They could do it anyway. If Jerome wanted to bring its garbage here now, I couldn't stop it," Hempleman said.

Congress might pass legislation that would allow states to bar out-of-state waste, but until that time Twin Falls County is at risk, Kvanvig said. Besides out-of-state trash, Kvanvig said the Hansen Butte landfill decision opens the county up to another problem: more landfills in the agricultural zone.

"Twin Falls County's ordinances do not list landfills as a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen

Please see LANDFILL/A2

County Commission hears Hansen Butte appeal today

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission doesn't plan to take new testimony at the Hansen Butte landfill appeal hearing today.

Those who speak will be asked to stick to the testimony and facts that led to the June 11 decision by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, said county Commissioner Jim Friley. More than 100 county residents appealed the decision to issue a conditional-use permit to place a landfill on Hansen Butte. Hempleman and Commissioners Jim Friley and Norma Bliss will hear the appeals this morning at 10 in the county office building at 246 3rd Avenue E.

The commission has four options, Hempleman said:

- Further restrict the conditions on the landfill permit.
- Let the Planning and Zoning Commission vote stand.
- Overturn the Planning and Zoning Commission vote.
- Turn the issue back to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further review.

Hempleman, vice chairman of the six-county solid waste district that asked for the conditional-use permit

for the landfill, didn't know Monday afternoon whether he would vote at the appeal hearing.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who represents some Hansen Butte residents, has urged Hempleman not to vote because of the potential conflict of interest.

If voting might be grounds for further legal action, Hempleman would just as soon not, he said.

Commissioner Jim Friley, who represents the county's east end where the landfill would be built, said he understands Hempleman's predicament.

"I understand both ways. ... If you want to get real technical about it, none of us should probably be taking any more decisions," Friley said.

The commissioners are prepared for a long hearing. Technically, everyone who appealed the vote issuing the conditional-use permit could speak at the hearing.

In the past few days, the commissioners received 261 copies of a form letter protesting the decision to let the landfill go on Hansen Butte.

The letter asks the commissioners "not to allow" a landfill in an agricultural zone such as the Butte. The Energy Department announced last January it was abandoning plans to resume plutonium production at the problem-plagued Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado.

And officials at the Savannah River weapons complex in South Carolina said the Bush initiative would not block them from reprocessing plutonium and highly enriched uranium. That work is done at both Savannah River and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

U.S. ends plutonium production for nuclear arms

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration, in a largely symbolic move, announced Monday it will forewarn production of plutonium and highly-enriched uranium for nuclear weapons. It actually stopped producing plutonium four years ago and has enough plutonium and uranium stockpiled to fuel another arms race. Those stockpiles are growing as nuclear missiles are dismantled under agreements with the former Soviet Union.

But the White House and State Department billed it as a major nuclear non-proliferation initiative by President

Bush aimed at discouraging other countries, especially those in the Middle East, the Korean peninsula and South Asia, from joining the nuclear weapons club.

Bush said that despite deep cuts in the superpowers' arsenals of nuclear weapons, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction among other countries "constitutes a growing threat to U.S. national security interests and world peace."

A senior administration official who briefed reporters at the State Department under cloak of anonymity acknowledged that the plutonium production stopped years ago and the stockpiles are growing as

missiles are dismantled. Also, the official admitted that "we could reverse overnight if we saw fit" the new policy barring future production of the bomb-making materials.

But the official said the United States was crossing "an important political line" and making "a public, strong American commitment that we will not do that."

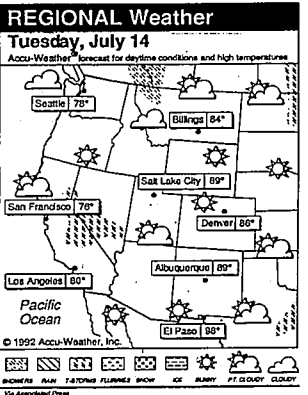
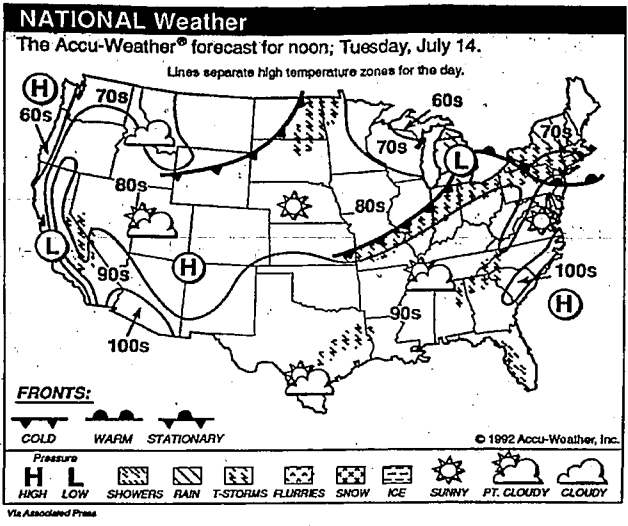
Bush is spending most of this week on vacation here and in Wyoming, but as Democrats opened their convention in New York, the White House and State Department took pains to portray the president as busy at work keeping the world at peace.

Concerns about nuclear proliferation have been heightened by the post-Gulf War discovery that Iraq had been on the verge of producing its first nuclear weapon.

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Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	86 55	St. Louis	96 79
Allanta	93 74	Salt Lake City	87 56
Boston	87 68	San Francisco	75 61
Chicago	78 61 45	Seattle	71 59
Dallas	94 78	Spokane	82 58
Denver	80 56 13	Washington	91 78
Dos Moines	78 69 25.6		
Detroit	84 69 01	Twin Falls	
Honolulu	89 71	Max Min Pcp	
Houston	90 73 12	Yesterday	87 53
Indianapolis	89 76 02	Last year	93 57
Kansas City	84 69 01	Normal	92 54
Las Vegas	83 71	Sunset today 8:14 p.m.	
Los Angeles	85 78	Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.	
Los Angeles	85 75 32	Next quarter: Full July 14;	
Milwaukee	65 59 14.3	Last quarter July 22; new	
Minneapolis	67 58 01	July 29; first quarter Aug. 5	
New Orleans	92 74 90	Idaho	
New York	91 73	Boise	90 60
Oklahoma City	90 76	Burley	86 54
Omaha	87 67 14.2	Hagerman	95 49
Phoenix	102 78 55	Idaho Falls	81 48
Pittsburgh	82 70 41	Lewiston	90 60
Portland, Me.	80 62 30	McCall	75 42
Portland, Ore.	75 56	Pocatello	84 54
Reno 89	59 55	Salmon	84 49
		Sun Valley	61 35

Weather summary

Clear skies and warmer temperatures moved into the Magic Valley and across much of Idaho on Monday. Temperatures climbed nearer seasonal norms with readings in the 80s and 90s across the south and central portions of the state. Winds were light and generally northerly as high pressure began building and the storm track shifted northward into Canada.

A few thunderheads developed over the central mountains in the evening, but produced only localized showers. The only appreciable rainfall in the state on Monday was in the southeast with Grace reporting .36 inch and Bear Lake State Park .34, with .03 at Malad.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 34 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Sunny with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunder showers. Highs low to mid-80s. Fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunder showers. A little warmer. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Elko County - Mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Warmer with highs in the low 80s to low 90s.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Pollen count

47; chenopods, Kochia, grass, nettle

Thunderstorms drench sections of Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms drenched parts of the Midwest on Monday, producing floods and tornadoes. Skies were sunny and dry in the West.

Columbus, Ohio, was deluged with 4.66 inches of rain between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said.

Hundreds of homes were damaged, at least 10 tornadoes spotted and small streams flooded in Ohio. Other tornadoes were reported in Indiana and western New York.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from northeastern Kansas and eastern Nebraska to the upper Ohio Valley. Flooding was reported in southeastern Nebraska. Showers prevailed over northern Iowa, Minnesota and the eastern portions of the Dakotas.

Rain also hit the central Gulf Coast and a few showers fell in western Oklahoma and northwest Texas.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Under Demo harmony, liberals uneasy with moderate ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Beneath the harmony of Bill Clinton's convention is a simmering unease among Democrats with a presidential ticket that for the first time in decades does not feature a prominent liberal.

Indeed, it is an irony of this week's convention that Southern moderates who for years have urged the party to change its liberal ways are celebrating a ticket that excites them in the home city of perhaps the party's leading liberal spokesman, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you're not going to be able to sell Walter Mondale or George McGovern in the South," said Alabama Rep. Claude Harris. "But this is a ticket people can run with, rather than run away from."

Such enthusiasm contrasts, at times sharply, with the uneasiness of liberals including several of the party's black leaders. Most promise to support the Clinton-Gore ticket but are decidedly unenthusiastic in their endorsements and critical of what they see as Clinton's aloofness to the party's most loyal voters.

"You can't shove people away," said former New Mexico Gov. Tony Anaya. "We are the party of

the people. This ticket can hold all of us."

For his part, Cuomo has offered repeated praise of Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, and will nominate the Arkansas governor on Wednesday. Still, Cuomo has underscored some differences with the ticket, calling for Clinton to acknowledge he might have to raise taxes and taking issue with Clinton's support of capital punishment.

On NBC Sunday, Cuomo suggested Clinton should declare: "Look, I'm Bill Clinton, I'm going to solve your problem, but I'm going to have to raise taxes and I know that Mondale said it and lost. I'm going to say it anyway."

Clinton favors higher taxes on the rich, but is hardly likely to embrace Cuomo's broader tax talk.

In addition, at a Sunday rally for Jesse Jackson, Cuomo warned Clinton against seeking more white votes by ignoring blacks. "I don't want addition by subtraction," Cuomo said.

There also have been grumblings from two-time Democratic candidate Jackson, even after his tepid endorsement of the Clinton-Gore ticket, and from a good number of the convention delegates, primarily

those aligned with Jerry Brown and Paul Tsongas. "Unity yes, uniformity no," was former California Gov. Brown's rallying cry at an afternoon meeting of his delegates.

Ken Dean, Brown's Maine and Vermont coordinator, complained Clinton was keeping opposing views from the carefully scripted convention program.

"The Clinton people are being very gestapo-like in their approach and that's not creating very good karma," Dean said.

Clinton says they are making overtures to liberals and other party factions but are not willing to make concessions to Jackson, Brown or Tsongas that they believe will damage Clinton's chances in the fall. And they ascribe the grumbling from Brown and Tsongas delegates from the so-called gringos to ideological rifts.

And some Clinton allies clearly see the restiveness of liberals as a plus.

"The resistance to this ticket from Jesse Jackson and others on the left has helped define this as a new breed ticket, as a ticket of change," said Al Ram, executive director of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Democrats

Continued from A1

Earlier, Clinton and Gore campaigned across New York, spreading their call for change after 12 years of Republican rule. "You believe we can do better as a country," said the Arkansas governor.

Democrats hoped for their most harmonious convention in years, and Clinton was working to reassure party liberals nervous that they were being left behind.

But less than an hour after the convention opened delegates loyal to Jerry Brown began chanting during the officials' speeches. "Let Jerry speak," they shouted, urging Clinton forces to provide a choice spot even though he has yet to endorse the ticket.

"What's the rush?" Brown said of a Clinton endorsement. "The convention hasn't even started yet," Clinton, in a CNN interview aired as the convention opened, said negotiations with Brown were

underway and "I wouldn't be surprised if it doesn't all get worked out."

The polls showed Clinton, Bush and Perot in a tightly bunched race, giving Democratic optimism a boost in the order of the night. "As far as this White House is concerned, honey you can turn out the lights because the party's over," Texas Gov. Ann Richards said in prepared remarks.

Clinton's nomination comes on Wednesday; his and Gore's acceptance speeches in Thursday night's convention finale.

Monday's opening session blended entertainment with oratory. Mac Davis treated the delegates to a portion of his Broadway hit "The Will Rogers Follies." The oratory came from a long line of party officials, including three keynoters: Bradley, Miller and former Rep. Barbara Jordan.

On the economy, ethics, crime, education, race relations and more, they said Bush had failed.

"They lead the most idealistic nation in history, but they themselves are without idealism," Bradley said of the Bush administration in prepared remarks. "Fear division, and the death of hope - these are the fruits of Republican rule."

Ms. Jordan, the keynoteer at the 1976 convention, told the delegates "it is possible to win." And she took pains to define this as the so-called character issues that have dogged Clinton throughout the year. "A well-reasoned examination of the question of character reveals more emotionalism than fact," she said.

Out-of-town delegates by the thousands sampled the sights, sounds and smells of the steazy city — and grumbled about the air conditioning.

One, Vermont Ron Squires, was mugged a few blocks from his hotel in the early morning hours, and laughed that the perpetrators netted no money.

Beets

Continued from A1

production in Idaho, and Garrard said Cassia County's 30,291-acre crop is in jeopardy.

"... we're liable to lose the whole thing," he said. "We might have it (rhizomania) in every field, I don't know. But I don't think so."

So far, just 100 of the Magic Valley's 100,000 acres of sugar beets have been diagnosed, but Garrard said the state should quarantine infected fields to prevent fungus-laden soil from being transferred to healthy soil in other fields.

One Minidoka County farmer who has a 30- to 40-acre crop of sugar beets has lost every plant to the disease, Garrard said. At a crop investment of at least \$500 per acre, that farmer has lost at least \$15,000.

"That field is finished," he told commissioners.

In a press release issued last week by the University of Idaho, a Texas-based expert on plant pathology is quoted as saying a fumigant sold in Idaho as Telone II has been used with some degree of success on rhizomania-infected fields in Texas.

Charles Rush of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in

Amarillo said Telone II "won't totally eliminate the disease but gets it down to a level you can live with."

Rush estimated the cost of fumigation to Texas growers at \$90 to \$100 per acre, and added that growers who plant into cool soils early in the season can generally escape great losses.

Garrard said rhizomania is easy to detect. The leaves of infected sugar beet plants turn yellow, as does the liquid inside the tap root.

Hopkins said he and Garrard are seeking support from both counties to battle the rhizomania outbreak.

Landfill

Continued from A1

use in the agricultural zone. This sets a dangerous precedent and concerns me as a farmer," he said.

Kvanvig, whose longtime clients include Hansen-area residents, also said the structure of the solid-waste district leaves some "serious concerns."

Twin Falls County will bear almost half the cost and contribute almost half the garbage to a regional landfill, yet the county gets only one vote on the district's six-commissioner board of directors, he said.

"The solid-waste district bylaws would allow the board of directors to contract with another entity to manage the landfill and the district could sell the landfill, Kvanvig said.

"All over the objections of Twin Falls County," he said.

Twin Falls County can't leave the district without the OK of two-thirds

of the district members, he said. Kvanvig also questioned whether the district would be obligated to help pay the legal bills to keep out-of-state trash from the landfill.

Twin Falls County still is better off joining a solid-waste district instead of developing its own landfill, he said.

While it's true that the county has only one vote on the district board of directors, "all the counties that belong are equally responsible for the problems," Hempleman said. If Twin Falls County were so, it would have to pay for those problems alone.

As for Twin Falls County does save money by joining the regional landfill, he said.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties formed the solid-waste district because of tough federal rules about landfilling trash. The new rules mean that the

counties must close their current landfills. The district wants to build a regional landfill on Hanson Butte, but residents there, and others from around Twin Falls County, object.

They've appealed the county Planning and Zoning Commission's vote to issue a conditional-use permit for the landfill. The Twin Falls County Commission will hear the appeal today at 10 a.m. in the county office building.

Correction

An article Friday about alternate sprinkling in Filer incorrectly reported the hours.

Filer residents watering between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. may water at any time. From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., the alternate-days sprinkling rules will apply.

The Times-News regrets this error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

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Clinton supporters hope Perot maintains his presence

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ross Perot has an office fan club in some supporters of Bill Clinton: they don't want Perot to fade too fast, believing he now hurts President Bush more than he does their man.

Mindful of the peculiar three-way dynamics in this year's race, Democratic leaders seem to be going out of their way to avoid criticizing the independent challenger.

Analysis

and are careful not to alienate them.

Even Clinton's new sidekick, Sen. Al Gore, played down Perot's stumbling weekend comments to an NAACP audience ("you people") as a slip of the tongue and added, "I don't think he meant any harm."

Democrats recognize that last month's intense bashing of Perot by Republicans drove up Perot's negatives — but did nothing to help Bush. In fact, Clinton seemed to be the clear beneficiary of the bout of GOP Perot bashing.

"The way this campaign is shaping up we like," crowed Democratic party chief Ron Brown. "We've got George

Bush and Ross Perot trying to decapitate each other."

And from the convention chair, Texas Gov. Ann Richards: "If I were to bet today — and that's just today — I'd say the race is between Perot and Clinton. I think Perot takes it out."

Perot's independent candidacy altered the electoral landscape, so Democrats altered their strategy in an effort to compensate.

The fact that Clinton decided to put Gore, another Southerner, on the ticket path, reflects these new dynamics.

Perot's candidacy gives Democrats the best shot in years at capturing the South, a region where Perot clearly cuts into support that otherwise likely would have gone to Bush.

"I hope he (Perot) doesn't get hurt

too bad. I hope he doesn't fall too low, because his being in the race is the best thing that happened for Clinton," said James Wiggins, a Clinton delegate from Georgia.

The Democrats are serving notice that they will wage an all-out fight for the region.

Furthermore, Perot has the potential of undermining support for Bush in largely Republican suburban areas throughout the nation.

Not that Clinton would be immune to a Perot campaign.

Perot has the potential of hurting Clinton most in the far West. Paul Tully, political director for the Democratic National Committee, says that's where "the Perot bubble" is the strongest.

The panic that swept through both parties last month when polls showed surging support for the Texas billionaire has now subsided — especially among Democrats — as Perot's effort has appeared to waver.

In addition to speaking no evil of Perot, some prominent Democrats have gone a step further and have been complimentary of the Texan. Among them: former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder.

These Democrats may have a slightly different motivation for saying kind things about Perot — they have been mentioned as possible Perot running mates.

Tsongas had high compliments for Perot after the two met privately

several weeks ago during a Perot visit to New England. And Wilder has seemed to enjoy speculation that he may be a top contender for Perot's running mate.

Interviewed on Fox TV's "Morning News" on Monday, the Virginia governor had faint praise for Clinton and noted "there are alternatives."

"Perot?" Wilder was asked. "Well, that is an alternative," he responded.

Down in Dallas, Perot operatives were trying to capitalize on the lack of Democratic fire aimed at their candidate. James Squires, Perot's communications director, called the Democratic strategy "pragmatic."

"They benefited when Bush beat up Perot," Squires said. "Bush would benefit if they beat up Perot."

Lunch with Dr. Ruth, Tama Janowitz, Bianca

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York, downtown is more a state of mind than a place.

In Douglas, Wyo., downtown is about four blocks long. On Monday, their habits found each other over Clinton and quail.

Turns out there really is a free lunch in New York City. Several dozen of them, in fact, and at pricey joints at that. If you're a delegate to the Democratic National Convention,

New York City, jaded and hipster-thou, seems to be making a strangely down-home effort to make delegates feel welcome. Part of it was Monday's "delegate dine-out" at 58 restaurants, where small groups of delegates had lunch with the likes of former Met Keith Hernandez, sex doctor Ruth Westheimer and comedian Buck Henry.

But a celebrity in New York isn't necessarily a somebody everywhere.

The hip writer Tama Janowitz, perhaps the epitome of downtown cool, was paired with the delegates from Wyoming. Did they know of her?

Vickie Goodwin, a delegate from Douglas, Wyo., did not. Karen Maxfield, an English teacher from Laramie said the name sounded familiar. "What has she written?" "She's New York."

"Was that about immigrant

workers?" she asked.

No, but no matter. Janowitz has never been to Wyoming either, though she covered the 1988 Democratic convention for Spin magazine.

Besides, as she said, the kids she sees in the East Village may have green hair and leather jackets, "but I know they all came from Westchester or Wyoming," she said. "I wish things were less homogeneous."

Everyone got along nicely at the Union Square Cafe, known for using the freshest of ingredients from the farmers' market down the block.

Owner Danny Meyer said his guests had come to the restaurant with the best sense of humor, and offered them the edible flower called "The Quail" with Bush basil and a pettiener's pile of Texas billionaire refried beans, or "lightly smoked (but not inhaled) Arkansas chicken salad sandwich on three-pumpkinseed with edible flowers and crisped beef bacon."

They also ate salad with goat cheese, sauteed soft-shell crab, mashed potatoes with roasted tomatoes, chocolate mousse pie and champagne with raspberries.

Peter Maxfield, Karen's husband, gamely popped the edible flower into his mouth. And after explaining that the crabs had shed

their shells, Janowitz ventured, "Maybe you didn't want to hear that."

But Janowitz and co-host, Carl Spielvogel, chairman of the ad agency Bucker Spielvogel Bates Worldwide Inc., made everyone feel at home.

Spielvogel invited his guests to cocktails later in the week at the 21 Club — and invited himself and his wife to visit his new friends in Wyoming. Everyone signed everyone else's name, traded addresses and sightseeing suggestions.

They even talked a little politics — Gore, abortion rights, marketing candidates and raising money for Clinton.

Delegates and hosts for Monday's lunch met outside the restaurant Remi, where Tim Zagat, publisher of the Zagat restaurant guides, dispatched diners, shouting over the yells and whistles of protesters angry that Remi has no union.

But best the dine-out seem to be without a coexistence. American Express, which helped the restaurants pay the tab, also donated 12,800 meals to soup kitchens.

The lunches were part of a restaurant promotion that included a \$19.92 fixed price special at 105 restaurants — a deal that sent New Yorkers running to places they normally can't afford.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer greets former New York Mets player Keith Hernandez during a 'Delegate Dine-Out' Monday in New York.

Today at the convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is an updated schedule for today's events at the Democratic National Convention. All times are Eastern Daylight.

5 p.m.
Call to order by Convention Chair Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

8 p.m.
"Gloria Bless America" sung by Alma Rudolph
Introduction to Platform Discussion
Gov. Roy Romer, Colo.
Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Calif.
Chairs of Platform Committee
Platform Discussion on Minority Reports

10 p.m.
Texas Speakers
Those opposing the minority report:
Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Conn.
Gerald McEntee, International President, AFL-CIO

11 p.m.
Kathy Karpan, Wyoming Secretary of State
Platform Presentations
Gov. Bob Miller, Nev.
John Garamendi, California Insurance Commissioner
Roberta Achtenberg, California County Supervisor

Rep. Jose Serrano, N.Y.
Rep. Kika de la Garza, Texas
March Fong Eu, California Secretary of State
Gov. Howard Dean, Vt.

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, District of Columbia
Rep. Mike Espy, Miss.
Dan Morales, Texas Attorney General
Gov. Gaston Caperton, W.Va.
Mary Landrau, Louisiana State Treasurer

Mayor Ed Rendell, Philadelphia
Mayor Wellington Webb, Denver
Rep. Bill Jefferson, La.
Mayor Sandra Freedman, Tampa
Rep. Jill Long, Ind.

Rep. Bill Richardson, Seattle.
Lee Fisher, Ohio Attorney General
Sen. John D'Amico, La.
Rep. Dave McCurdy, Okla.
Closing Platform Remarks
Gov. Roy Romer, Colo.
Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Calif.

Star Spangled Banner sung by Aretha Franklin
Presentation on AIDS
Bob Hutto
Elizabeth Glaser
8:30 p.m.

Introduction of Former President Jimmy Carter, by former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Remarks
Former President Jimmy Carter
Presentation on Opportunity
Rev. Jesse Jackson
Presentation on Crime
Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago
Presentation on Health
Sen. Jay Rockefeller, W.Va.
Presentation on Jobs
Lena Guerrero, Texas Railroad Commissioner

Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa
Presentation
Kathleen Brown, California State Treasurer
Gov. Barbara Roberts, Ore.
Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, District of Columbia

Rep. Pat Schroeder, Colo.
Musical finale by Melissa Manchester
Benediction by Father Thomas Weise

Bush, campaign staff gather over strategy

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush met with his top political advisers Monday and prepared to fly to San Diego for the All-Star Game.

His guest, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter and White House Chief of Staff Samuel H. Skinner flew to Maine in the morning to meet with the president at his seaside home.

"They've got his undivided attention," said campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who managed Bush's 1980 and 1988 campaigns, was due in the early evening.

Bush will fly west today with

Baker and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills for talks with Salinas. Sure to be on the agenda is the Supreme court decision supporting the 1985 kidnapping by U.S. agents of a Mexican doctor accused of having a role in the torture deaths of an American drug agent and his pilot.

After attending the All-Star Game, Bush will fly with clerk to the sequestered Wyoming ranch for two days of fishing and talking politics.

After the visit to Baker's ranch, Bush will attend campaign rallies in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah.

Bush visited the ranch in 1988. Baker at the time was President Reagan's treasury secretary.

Perot dismisses ad firm in blow to key adviser

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot dismissed the only advertising firm working with his independent campaign, aides said Monday.

It was a blow to campaign manager Ed Rollins and a sign of Perot's tight grasp on decision-making and strategy.

Perot has resisted pressure to hurry ads onto television, come forward quickly with more detailed positions and freshen his stump speech, aides say. He now finds himself trying to steady his campaign while being buffeted by his own references to blacks as "you people" in a speech to the NAACP.

The undeclared candidate, who has always run his businesses with a hands-on, tight-grasp policy, rejected three commercials prepared by San Francisco adman Hal Riney, creator of Ronald Reagan's "Morning in America" campaign. He released Riney from further work on the Perot campaign.

"Hal Riney shot some film for us

and he put some sample commercials together. It never got to a formal relationship," Rollins, Riney's sponsor and ally, said

through a spokeswoman.

"Hal Riney is the best in the business," Rollins added.

The commercials were privately previewed for volunteers at a July 7

meeting in Dallas. One was a biographical sketch of Perot, two others had female volunteers giving testimonials about Perot's candidacy, such as "It's really the light at the end of the tunnel, a little bit of hope."

They ended with an announcer giving Perot's toll-free number with the slogan, "Join the Americans for Ross Perot."



Perot

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Nation

Ex-HUD aide pleads innocent to corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top Reagan administration housing aide pleaded innocent Monday to charges of helping steer millions of dollars worth of federal contracts to favored developers and then lying about it to Congress.

"Not guilty," Deborah Gore Dean told U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in a brief courtroom appearance.

Gesell set no trial date, but scheduled a hearing on pre-trial motions for Oct. 15.

Dean, who was executive assistant to former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce from 1984 to 1987, stands accused of using her job to enrich herself, five consultants and the developers they worked for.

The consultants are unnamed and unindicted co-conspirators in the case. They earned hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees because Dean helped steer at least \$157 million worth of federal housing contracts to developers they represented, the charges state.

One of the co-conspirators matches the description of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, who died in 1988.

Since 1990, independent counsel Ailin Adams has been investigating whether Pierce and other HUD officials defrauded the government in their agency's distribution of housing funds. Pierce has not been accused of any wrongdoing.

A federal grand jury charged Dean with 13 felonies in the case July 7. She faces three counts of conspiracy to defraud the government and four counts of hiding her role in HUD decisions about contracts.

Another count accuses her of demanding and receiving "illegal gratuities" of \$4,000 from one of the consultants who obtained more than \$39 million in HUD funds with Dean's help. This consultant, who got at least \$209,000 in fees, later helped Dean in her unsuccessful attempt to become an assistant secretary of housing, prosecutors said.

In addition, she is accused of five counts of making false statements to a Senate committee. She told the Senate Banking Committee in 1987



AP photo

Former federal housing official Deborah Gore Dean arrives at District Court Monday, that she had never helped any developers.

The indictment described one of the co-conspirators as a former U.S. attorney general who owned the Global Research International Inc. consulting firm and who had a close relationship with Dean.

Mitchell, who was attorney general under President Nixon, owned that firm and was close to Dean's mother, Dean considered him her stepfather.

The indictment says the co-conspirator who is apparently Mitchell and his company got at least \$230,000 in fees from other consultants who returned him to help secure more than \$66 million in HUD contracts. Dean helped them get the HUD money, the indictment said.

EPA says tighten up on emission standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed stricter auto emissions standards Monday that mandate testing in 55 extra metropolitan areas and require up to \$450 in repairs for cars that fail.

The EPA said the standards will cut auto emissions in the most polluted areas by 28 percent, but the nation's largest auto inspector warned that the new rules could allow dishonest mechanics to prey upon consumers.

Boise is listed among the cities currently testing emissions which will be required to comply with basic standards.

"We have to get pollution down... one way or another," said EPA administrator William K. Reilly. "The testing methods we've used in our inspection programs up to this point are simply not capable of doing a good job."

Vehicle emissions are the main contributor to smog, or ozone, which is detrimental to respiratory health. According to the EPA, 104 areas of the country are not meeting federal ozone and carbon monoxide standards.

The new standards, which would take effect in July 1994, would apply to 177 areas in 38 states, up from the current 122. The 177 test would be performed every two years, rather than annually.

The EPA proposal requires those states to implement either a "basic" emissions standard or an "enhanced" standard, depending on their populations and the severity of their pollution problems.

Areas with the most serious air pollution would be required to test cars under simulated driving conditions. Currently, cars are tested while the engines are idling.

Those areas also must test for emissions leaks in the fuel system, to make sure stored fuel vapors are being routed to the engine and are not escaping into the air.

Cars that fail emissions testing must be repaired and tested again. Motorists could be required to pay up to \$450 to bring their cars into compliance.

Public hearings on the new standards will be held next month. The EPA's final plan will be issued Nov. 6.

The EPA's proposal does not bar states from allowing those who offer emissions tests from also offering repairs.

That "opens the door for abuse," said Chester Davenport, head of Envirotech Systems Corp. of Bethesda, Md., the largest supplier of auto inspection services.

Judge blasts agencies for slowing CIA trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry federal judge suggested Monday that intelligence agencies are trying to impede the Iran-Contra trial of the highest-ranking CIA official ever charged with a crime arising from his work.

"I want some public accountability for who's trying to thwart this trial from going forward. I want a name," U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth told prosecutors at the opening of jury selection for the trial of Clair George, ex-CIA chief of operations.

George is charged with covering up the Reagan White House's secret Contra arms supply network. Lamberth even asked prosecutors to haul into court the official responsible for examining certain documents for secret information that must be paraphrased at the trial. But he settled for the name.

It was Peter Badger, an attorney for the super-secret National Security Agency, prosecutors told Lamberth after a half-hour recess to check.

Deputy Iran-Contra independent counsel Craig Gillen told Lamberth that Badger had worked on the documents a total of 12 hours and 15 minutes over three days, skipped one day and sent an aide on another day when Badger's son was graduating from school.

Lamberth called that "a poor explanation at best for conduct of the National Security Agency in failing to complete the review." The judge threatened to discipline the government over the delays, although he never specified how he might do that. He could hold in contempt any official who he found had knowingly disobeyed his order to process the documents by last Friday. As prosecutors struggled to explain the document delay before they had obtained the account of Badger's work week, Lamberth had hinted at more drastic action. "I can put the government out of its misery. I know how to end it."

He could dismiss the case or even exclude evidence needed to prove one or another of the nine counts against George, but that seemed unlikely since it would play into the hands of anyone who had tried to delay the trial.

Chief Iran-Contra Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh was chosen by a panel of judges so he would be independent of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Walsh's prosecutors must rely, however, on potentially uncooperative Executive Branch intelligence agencies to get the documents ready for presentation in court.

Briefly

Lincoln's face reproduction returned

CHICAGO — Bronze reproductions of Abraham Lincoln's face and hands are back, but the mystery of their disappearance remains unsolved.

The hands and mask, which apparently were lifted Thursday night or Friday morning from the Glessner House Museum, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., were discovered on the door-step of the museum Sunday morning. The mask set is one of only 33 made from plaster casts taken of the president in 1860.

House curator Carol Callahan was on her way to the Maxwell Street market to hunt for the masks when she noticed a bundle in the doorway of the museum's entrance on 18th Street.

Railroad worker tries to save child

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A railroad engineer tried to save a 2-year-old boy by climbing onto the front of the freight train to scoop up the child from the tracks.

Engineer Carl Nelson missed, but the youngster survived. Jonathan Blumel was in critical but stable condition Monday, a day after the accident, according to St. Paul Children's Hospital officials. Several of his toes were severed and couldn't be reattached, officials said.

The train was only going about 10 mph, but Nelson said he knew it could not stop in time. Nelson climbed onto a bar on the front of the train hoping he could grab Jonathan. At the last second, Jonathan ducked.

Postal Service plans New Year stamp

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service will issue a Happy New Year stamp this year, the agency announced Monday.

The Happy New Year stamp will be issued in December. The design will be announced later, officials said. At holiday season it joins the Christmas stamps, issued since 1962, which are one of the Postal Service's best sellers.

Compiled from wire reports

FRESH LARGE CANTALOUPE 69¢ EA.	HUGE HONEYDEWS \$1.00 EA.	PEACHES & NECTARINES 49¢ LB. SWEET & JUICY
BLACK OR RED PLUMS 3 LBS. FOR \$1	FRESH CORN 6 EARS FOR \$1	RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ LB.
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SHASTA 6 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS ALL VARIETIES 99¢ DIET OR REG.	MAMACITA'S TORTILLA CHIPS GIANT 4 LB. BAG \$2.79
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Australians honor New Guinea battle

KOKODA, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Rusty helmets, rotting boots, old machine guns, and a cardboard box of Japanese horse bones are the lonely relics of a battle 50 years ago that halted the Japanese sweep through Asia and the Pacific.

A Japanese cooking pot and a faded photograph share a concrete and tin shed with the leftovers of battle. Small white paper crosses on the walls bear the names of some of the Japanese dead.

A monument to the Australian dead stands on a grassy plateau as big as a football field beneath the 13,000-foot peaks of the Owen Stanley ranges. It is made of stones collected at the nearby river and has a plaque giving this description of the battle:

"The Japanese captured Kokoda on the 28th July 1942 and advanced over the Owen Stanley ranges towards Port Moresby.

"Australian soldiers delayed and finally turned back the enemy at Ioro Ridge on 29th Sept. 1942.

"The Australian 7th Division began an offensive which drove the enemy back through Kokoda to the coast at Buna where Australian and American troops combined to destroy the entire Japanese force by 22 Jan. 1943.

Two thousand Australian, 600 Americans and 13,000 Japanese died in the battle, which destroyed the Japanese army's reputation for invincibility. Coupled with the Battle of the Coral Sea in June 1942, it saved Port Moresby and Australia from invasion and turned the tide of the Pacific war.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, then commander of the British 14th Army in Burma, said of the battle of the Kokoda trail,

"It was the Australian soldiers who first broke the spell of the invincibility of the Japanese army. Those of us who were in Burma have cause to remember."

Kokoda remains a barely marked track where the outnumbered Australians, poorly trained and ill-equipped, average age 18, fought in mud, rain and malaria-infested mountain jungles, falling back to within 25 miles of Port Moresby, the main city.

The 5,000 Japanese marines were within sight of Moresby before the Australians turned them back.

Today, the Kokoda Trail is to Australians what Guadalcanal is to Americans. Prime Minister Paul Keating, not given to emotional displays, fell to his knees and kissed the monument on a visit to the battleground.

"I didn't have anything to give," he said. "I didn't have a wreath and I felt I had to make a gesture" to the dead soldiers, he said later. "It was the most moving day of my public life."

Despite the importance of Kokoda to Australia, Keating was the first prime minister or cabinet member to visit what he described as the place "where the depth and soul of the Australian nation was confirmed."

Keating also paid tribute to the 600 Americans killed in the battle.

The 50th anniversaries of several other battles are being observed this year, including the Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, Midway and Tarawa.

Hundreds of American veterans are returning to Pacific battlefields for commemorations that began in December with the 50th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Allies combat U-boats with convey system

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this month.

Knight-Ridder News Service

In July, 1942, the German U-boats were making "wolfpack" attacks on convoys in the mid-Atlantic as well as operating off the American coast.

Four million deadweight tons of Allied and neutral shipping had been sunk in the first six months of the year.

To counter these attacks, a system of command areas was established to hand off coverage of convoys as they crossed the Atlantic so that strong and fresh forces could be available to protect the merchant ships and counter-attack the raiders. Since the first priority of the U.S. Navy was to guard the troop ships taking American soldiers to the British Isles, the British assumed primary responsibility for running the regular supply convoys.



There were four North Atlantic Convoys Areas. Running from North America to Europe they were as follows: The Western Local Area lay between Cape Cod, Mass., and "Westump" at longitude 52 W. This area was under Canadian command with escort units based at Boston. Mid-Ocean Area ran from

"Westump" to "Eastump" at longitude 22 W. This area was covered by U.S. and British units (the latter including Canadian warships) with additional help from two Polish destroyers and several Free French corvettes.

The Eastern Local Area that extended from "Eastump" to the British Isles was defended by the Royal Navy. A fifth area, the Iceland Shuttle, was covered by U.S. destroyers operating out of Hvalfjorður, Iceland, which escorted ships to and from the Mid-Ocean Area. This system continued until the summer of 1943.

Having the organization was not the same thing as having the means to carry out the organization's mission. There were still not enough destroyers and long-range aircraft available. Coast Guard cutters, corvettes, armed yachts and miscellaneous small patrol craft were still trying to carry too much of the load. As Fleet Admiral Ernest King had reported to Navy Secretary Frank Knox in June, "Stout hearts in little

boats cannot handle an opponent as tough as the submarine." And as bad as the situation seemed in the summer of 1942, it would get worse before it got better. The "bloody winter" of 1942-43 was still ahead.

The Germans were building 20 to 25 U-boats a month. In the first six months of 1942, the United States had commissioned only 27 destroyers. Construction had started on another 52. In the second half of the year, 51 would be commissioned, 49 started and 88 more authorized. Entering mass production was the destroyer escort. Half the size and two-thirds the speed of a destroyer, it was built for convoy duty.

American shipyards started building destroyer escorts in 1941 for the British. The U.S. Navy had not planned any until the lessons of war argued otherwise. By the end of 1942, more than 1,000 destroyer escorts had been ordered, but only 563 were completed by war's end. Eighty-four went to the Royal Navy, and 56 were used as fast transports.

Beloved doctor's friends, foes paint troubled picture

OZARK, Ark. (AP) — For a small-town doctor, strong-willed Rebecca Johnson cast a long shadow in western Arkansas.

Friends said "Dr. Becky" did what she pleased, regardless of what anyone thought. While she was revered for her diagnostic skills, she managed to alienate many in this town of 4,000 in 1988 when she moved her patients from a floundering hospital to a better-equipped one 33 miles away.

Criticism rolled off her muscular frame: at 53, the 110-pound doctor who had married four times could bench-press 200 pounds.

And she had come a long way from humble beginnings in the Ouachita Mountains to amassing millions through careful investments.

For someone so shrewd, Johnson did not do anything last month that still puzzles friends and investigators, despite a flurry of arrests.

Authorities said Johnson withdrew \$1.43 million from a bank for a money-laundering scam that went awry. She ended up being strangled in a motel in nearby Fort Smith. Her body was dumped 300 miles away in an Alabama creek.

Four people have been arrested, and the husband of a clerk-typist in her clinic pleaded guilty to killing her.

Johnson vanished June 17, less than 24 hours after she told bank officials in Danville she needed the money to buy art. Her body was discovered June 28 in a creek at Florence, Ala. An autopsy showed she had been strangled.

Prosecutor Ron Fields said Alan Johnson Sr. and the doctor had agreed to engage in a scheme that would double her money. However, Alan Johnson said he planned to swindle the doctor by faking a robbery.

Alan Johnson, who is not related to the doctor, told authorities he hit her over the head with a liquor bottle, accidentally killing her, then placed a laundry bag over her head and secured it with duct tape.

He pleaded guilty to murder July 1 and was sentenced to life in prison without parole. He could have faced the death penalty.

His wife, Libby, who had worked for the doctor for four years, was charged with theft. The couple were arrested June 19 at the airport in Memphis, Tenn., with more than \$1.3 million of the doctor's money, authorities said.

Authorities are not giving many details of the investigation, which is still continuing. They say Johnson's former



Johnson

brother-in-law, Kenneth Earl Glover, took the body from him and dumped it. Glover was charged with hindering apprehension.

And last week, Johnson's son, Alan Jr., was arrested in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was accused of helping his father get rid of the body and spending some of the doctor's money.

The doctor lived in a renovated plantation home across the Arkansas River from Ozark.

She painstakingly sewed costumes for her collection of antique dolls, and tended orchids in her greenhouse, said a friend, Donna White, who worked out with Dr. Johnson five days a week at a gym on the doctor's property.

"She could have whipped him," Ms. White said, referring to the doctor's killer.

Wendy Grant, office manager at Johnson's clinic, said the doctor "would have had to trust this guy implicitly because she worked hard for her money and doesn't act foolishly."

Ms. Grant said she learned only after her boss' death that the doctor had started writing checks — some for thousands of dollars — to Alan Johnson Sr. earlier this year.

There was "no happy medium" on how people felt about the doctor, said Mayor Vernon McDaniel, a former editorial director and columnist for the Ozark Spectator.

"They either loved her or hated her," McDaniel said, and the bitterness stemmed mostly from her abandoning the Ozark hospital in favor of Crawford Memorial Hospital in Van Buren.

Crawford's administrator, Jeanne Parham, said Johnson preferred the expertise of specialists and equipment at the larger hospital.

Johnson was a brilliant diagnostician with an uncanny ability to determine what ailed her patients, worked long hours and expected no less from co-workers, Ms. Parham said.

Bob Pritchard, 63, a former sheriff and state trooper who was hospitalized by Johnson with a heart ailment, said her patients loved her and she was devoted to them.

He said he knew something was wrong when she failed to make her rounds on June 17. "There is nothing I wouldn't have done for her," Pritchard said.

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705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

World

Rabin offers Arab leaders, Palestinians talks in Jerusalem



AP photo

Israeli Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin speaks to the Israeli Parliament before he was sworn into office later Monday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin injected a powerful new current of conciliation and pragmatism into Middle East peace efforts Monday by inviting Arab leaders and Palestinian negotiators to meet him in Jerusalem.

Rabin was to be sworn in as prime minister later Monday after winning parliamentary approval for a coalition cabinet. The Labor leader returns to the premiership 15 years after he was ousted over a minor financial scandal.

Rabin, 70, will also be defense minister, a post he held from 1984 to 1990 when Labor ruled in coalition with Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party. His current coalition consists of 62 seats in the 120-member Parliament, and includes the left-wing Meretz bloc and the religious Shas party. He

also is buttressed by a two-seat Arab party and three communists.

In a speech to Parliament, Rabin broke new ground by:

- Inviting the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at the Mideast peace negotiations for "an informal talk" in Jerusalem — an apparent confidence-building gesture on the lines long sought by the United States;
- Urging his own people to shed their fears and sense of isolation and embrace the new post-Cold War world;
- Citing the threatened spread of nuclear weapons into the Middle East as underscoring "the urgent need to end the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Rabin did not specifically repeat his campaign pledges to cut back the Shamir government's drive to build Jewish settlements in the occupied

territories. But he pledged to do nothing that might disrupt the peace process.

Quoting from Psalms 29:11 in the Old Testament, Rabin said, "The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace."

His speech was a passionate contrast to the former general's dour, plodding image, and its conciliatory language was a departure from Shamir's fiery nationalism.

Addressing himself directly to the 1.7 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip — territories whose conquest he led as military chief of staff in 1967 — Rabin said: "You who live in the wretched poverty of Gaza and Khan Yunis, in the refugee camps ... you who have never known a single day of freedom

and joy in your lives: Listen to us, if only this once. We offer you the finest and most viable proposal from our standpoint today: autonomy, self-government, with all its advantages and limitations.

"You will not get everything you want. Perhaps neither will we. So once and for all, take your destiny in your hands."

Rabin proposed that the Palestinians suspend attacks on Israelis during negotiations, and warned of a tough response if the Palestinians dismissed his offer.

Israel radio and TV broadcast the speech nationwide, with simultaneous translation into Arabic. Palestinian leaders Faisal Hussein and Hnan Ashrawi both found Rabin's speech significant, but declined to comment further until they had studied it.

Ruling party concedes defeat in Mexico vote

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's governing party Monday conceded the loss of the statehouse in the country's largest, richest state but characterized the rare setback as a boost for the nation's democratic image.

Meanwhile, an opposition party charged fraud in another gubernatorial election Sunday, in the Pacific coastal state of Michoacan.

In Chihuahua, Francisco Barrio claimed victory for the center-right National Action Party, known as PAN. He had claimed he was robbed of the Chihuahua governorship in a 1986 vote. Thousands of cheering Barrio supporters took to the streets after the polls closed.

"I recognize my loss and Barrio's triumph," Jesus Macias, the Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate, declared. "The elections strengthen democracy here. It's good for Chihuahua and it's good for Mexico."

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, has been in power since 1929, winning virtually all national and state elections, often through electoral fraud.

But President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the PRI leader who came to power in 1988, has sought to modernize Mexico and clean up its image. That is especially important now that his administration is negotiating a free trade agreement with Canada and the United States.

Salinas and Bush were to meet in San Diego Tuesday and are expected to announce progress in the free trade accord.



Francisco Barrio, left, claims victory for the center-right National Action Party and his seat as governor of Chihuahua.

The PAN, created in 1939, has virtually the same conservative, free-market ideology as the PRI. It also has the governorships in Baja California and in Guanajuato, won in recent elections.

About 63 percent of Chihuahua's 1.2 million eligible voters cast ballots

for governor, 67 mayors and 18 state congressmen.

Final results from the State Electoral Commission won't be ready until next Wednesday.

But with 55 percent of the ballot counted Monday, partial official returns showed Barrio ahead, with

214,350 votes to Macias' 180,291.

"There wasn't any doubt the people were with Francisco Barrio but we were afraid the PRI would maintain its grip on power as it has all these years," said Luz Estela Castro, a lawyer and coordinator for the Vote for Democracy reform group.

Briefly

Troops prepare to halt Georgian clash

MOSCOW — Russian, Georgian and Ossetian troops made final preparations Monday for the first military peacekeeping effort in one of the bloody ethnic conflicts wracking the former Soviet Union.

A force of about 600 soldiers, many from the former Red Army, will begin taking up positions Tuesday to create a buffer zone between ethnic Georgians and secessionist Ossetians in Georgia's South Ossetia region, officials said.

Russian officials said Monday that foreign ministers would meet in Uzbekistan on Wednesday to work out details of the commonwealth force, the Interfax news agency said.

Communists blast Yeltsin's party ban

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's ban on the Communist Party is a barbaric act that Russians are paying for in "blood, tears, hunger and humiliation," former party leaders argued Monday in court.

The party that ruthlessly suppressed all opposition for 70 years now argues that its political rights are being violated. Russia's Constitutional Court has been asked to overturn the 11-month-old ban on the party, and the trial is in its second week.

The former leaders claimed the party renounced its bloody past and became a democratic organization before Yeltsin shut it down on Aug. 23, 1991, two days after the collapse of the attempted coup by hard-liners in the party, military and KGB.

Israeli, militia gunners shell village

TYRE, Lebanon — Israeli and allied Lebanese militia gunners shelled a U.N.-controlled village in southern Lebanon on Monday, killing a 40-year-old civilian, security sources said.

Israeli troops and militiamen of the South Lebanon Army militia fired mortars and 155mm howitzers at the village of Yater, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The village, 18 miles northeast of the port of Tyre, is policed by Nepalese soldiers in the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. U.N. officials said more than 11 artillery rounds were fired during the 30-minute barrage. No U.N. soldiers were hurt.

Compiled from wire reports

Lure of the bulls lives on; San Fermin festival draws to close

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — As Ernest Hemingway's bookend San Fermin festival winds up here Tuesday, many of those addicted to the running of the bulls find it hard to explain why they put their lives on the line in such a bizarre manner.



AP photo

"I can't really explain why I run with bulls, maybe it's the pure, unadulterated adrenalin rush," says Cincinnati resident Larry Mazlack, 38, who hasn't missed a running since 1982.

The July 6-14 San Fermin festival, which dates back to at least 1591, transforms this normally tranquil medieval town in the hills of the northern Navarre region into a nine-day, round-the-clock orgy of merriment, drinking and dancing.

It was formerly a local affair, but Hemingway's 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises" and James Michener's "Iberia" in 1968 turned the festival into a mass event.

The festival sometimes triples the town's off-season population of 180,000.

In the daily running of the bulls, or encierro, up to 3,000 people — mostly men — put on a show of bravery by running with six bulls and guiding steer along a 825-yard route to the bullring.

The run usually lasts about 2 1/2 minutes.

The bulls, which average 1,210 pounds, are normally content to follow the steer.

They will, however, charge and gore anything that distracts them along the way.

Twelve people have been fatally gored since 1924 and although there has been no deaths since 1980, dozens are injured in the event each year. This year 32 people have been hurt.

Before the run begins, police parade down the narrow, cobblestoned route clearing away drunks and others considered unfit for the event.

Loudspeakers issue warnings in Spanish and English for people to stay clear of doorways and fast if they intend to run at all. Then street-cleaning machines come through.

At 8 a.m. sharp, the first rocket

signaling the release of the bulls from the pen is fired and pandemonium breaks out as hundreds of runners at the head of the pack charge towards the ring.

Panic is rampant as a second rocket signals that all the bulls are loose.

Many runners wildly trample those who fall and scramble over barriers even though the bulls are still several hundred yards behind them.

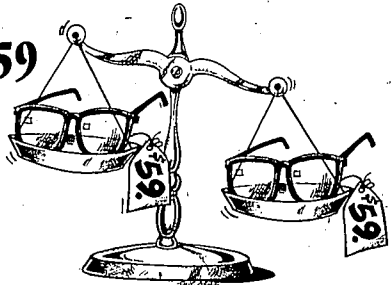
Many consider running at the front with no bull in sight more dangerous than charging directly ahead or alongside of the beasts.

For the hard core, mostly Spaniards, the real challenge is to run between the horns, inches from the bull's face.

"People come here searching for life," says 60-year-old Montreal resident Dave Pierce, who stopped running in 1992 after 37 straight years on the streets of Pamplona.

"After the encierro I used to feel such relief ... It was so good to be alive, the sun was shining, the hot chocolate tasted so good, and the party was swinging back full speed into life again."

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Doctor's Comment

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Sports

Little-known stars become All-Stars

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — How many rotisserie teams do you think Kevin Brown made? Or Brady Anderson? Or Doug Jones? Or even Charles Nagy?

It used to be that you could make up the All-Star rosters in March — Mays, Mantle and Marichal, Kaline, Killebrew and Koufax. Never a doubt about the biggest names in the game.

Now, there's just no telling who might show up for baseball's coming-out party.



Because more and more, it's become a collection of the best players no one has ever seen.

Carlos Baerga, Ivan Rodriguez and Edgar Martinez, plus Brown, Anderson and Nagy, are among the 13 American Leaguers making their first

All-Star appearance. Gary Sheffield, Larry Walker and Darren Daulton lead the list of 11 National League first-timers for Tuesday night's game. Plus, 11 others are playing for the second time.

"I don't know what to say. I sure didn't expect to be here," Brown, the AL's starting pitcher, said Monday.

Nor did many others. But following a 9-12 mark for Texas last season, Brown has bounced back to lead the majors in victories with a 14-4 record.

The idea of Brown trying to pitch the AL

to its record fifth straight victory, trying to strike out Andy Van Slyke and all, is interesting. Still, how could that match the thrill of seeing Reggie Jackson face Bob Gibson with the bases loaded?

That matchup in Monday's oldtimers' game might've been the biggest moment of the entire All-Star festivities. Especially when Reggie, ever the showman, hit a 385-foot drive over the right-center field fence for a grand slam that brought a standing

Please see ALL-STAR/A9

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Golf
PGA Ladies' State Championship, Burley Municipal, all day

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channels 2 & 12, Baseball All-Star Game

Briefly

Packard claims city golf championships

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard won another city golf championship Sunday by outlasting Doyle Dugger and Rob Jones.

Mr. Net, Greg Lanting, took his title in the title flight, followed by Rick Hall and Wally Young.

First flight gross honors went to Rob Merritt with Larry Lewis just behind. Net went to Jeff Goody with a strong 23-under with Rick Gooding just behind.

In women's play, Rosemary McRobert nipped Virginia Undhjem in gross with Carole-Kaste just ahead of Charlotte Brunell in net.

Sharon Allen won second flight gross with Julie Blanford while Joan McLoyle topped Elva Felton for net.

NNC, Nampa to host NAIA Division II basketball tourney

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The NAIA has accepted a proposal from Northwest Nazarene College and the city of Nampa, Idaho, to serve as host for the Second Annual NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Championship Tournament, pending execution of a signed written agreement.

The tournament, featuring a 20-team field, will be held March 11-16, 1993. The tournament would be played at the 4,000-seat Montgomery Gymnasium located on the Northwest Nazarene campus. Final selection of the site was made between Nampa and Stephenville, Texas.

Fins claim Czech used illegal javelin in setting world record

JYVASKYLA, Finland — The new javelin used by Czechoslovakia's Jan Zeleny to set a world record breaks the rules, Finnish experts claimed Monday.

Zeleny threw 310 feet, 10 inches at an IAAF Mobil Grand Prix event in Oslo July 4, hitting over 295 feet in every throw and surpassing Britain's Steve Buckley's record by 10 feet.

Eero Uotila, an IAAF international technical official, and Esa Paasonen, the head coach for throwing events in Finland, examined the javelin model used. They found that the central part of the Nemethi evolution model carries a nearly 6-foot long tubular midsection made of graphite that wraps around the shaft like a sheath.

The rule of construction states that a javelin can consist of only three parts — a head, a shaft and a cord grip.

McGwire blasts 12 homers during All-Star competition

SAN DIEGO — It turns out that Oakland A's first baseman Mark McGwire can perform in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium as well as his brother, Dan.

While playing centerback for San Diego State, Dan McGwire became a first-round NFL draft pick.

Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 28 home runs, stole the show in the home run contest Monday afternoon. He hit 12, including, at one point, eight on consecutive swings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Trading Bobby Humphrey for Sammie Smith would appear to be like trading chicken pox for the measles.”

”

— Mark Wolf of the Rocky Mountain News, on last month's deal between the Denver Broncos and Miami Dolphins



Former slugger Reggie Jackson strikes a familiar pose as he hits a grand slam home in the old-timers game Monday in San Diego.

'Mr. October' delivers Reggie Jackson belts grand slam off Bob Gibson in old-timers game

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The ballpark was full, the national press was watching and almost everyone was focusing on home plate.

OK, OK, the cool winds of October weren't blowing. Never mind, when he's the center of attention, Reggie Jackson comes through.

The first three batters in Monday's Heroes of Baseball old-timers game reached base, and Mr. October was in his accustomed cleanup spot. With Hall of Famer Bob Gibson on the mound, the future Hall of Famer came up big.

He took a ball, and then sent the next pitch soaring over the center-field wall for a grand slam. Just like the old days. "I hit me a room-service fastball," Jackson said as he sat in the dugout and basked in the attention.

The 563 home runs, 1,702 RBIs and .262 batting average were way behind him. Now he's 46 and one year away from certain election to Cooperstown. "I'm having fun," Jackson said. "I'm going to stay in my uniform for another four hours."

During his career, Jackson faced Gibson just once in a game that mattered. That was in the 1972 All-Star game at Atlanta, and Jackson doubled off the fence in right-center field.

This time, the ball cleared the fence. And Gibson started yelling a Reggie as Jackson rounded third.

"You better be nice. You better be nice," Gibson told him.

Gibson didn't deck the next batter, which he might have done during his playing days. The two are fast friends.

"No big thing," Gibson said. "I have great respect for Bob Gibson."

Jackson said. "He's one of the greatest pitchers who ever played."

And Jackson was one of the greatest hitters. The All-Star game was always special for him.

He played in 12 from 1969 to 1984, and despite his stardom, he was so insecure he focused his attention on it.

"The first time, I got autographs from Mays, Marichal, Banks, Clemente," he said. "As I got older, it became a habit. I always thought I had to make the All-Star game for self-worth. I didn't want a bonus for making the All-Star team because it was an embarrassment if I didn't."

His former teammates weren't surprised he came through. After all, they're used to it.

"That's Reggie," said Jose Rudi, a three-time All-Star himself. "He's not going to change. You can't fault him. He's always risen to the occasion."

Bert Campaneris sounded as if he was, expecting it. "Anytime I got on base, Reggie came up with a base hit or a home run. Campaneris said with a bit of exaggeration. But that was allowed on this sunny afternoon. Reggie was at home plate and hitting home runs on his first swing, making people think back to the 1977 World Series. Suddenly, everyone seemed 15 years younger."

CBS hopes to hit home run with its '1st-base cam'

The Associated Press

Imagine putting on a skin diver's mask, resting your chin on first base and gazing out toward second. If you tried this during a game, you'd wind up with a snorkel up your nose.

For anyone who's had this fantasy, though, CBS has taken the pain out of its fulfillment.

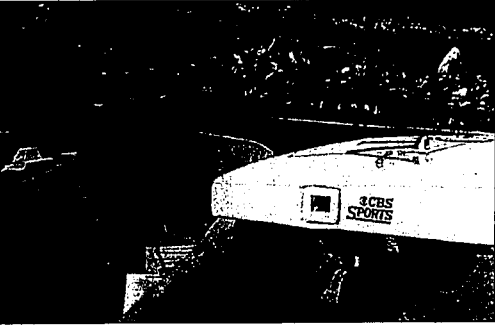
Tuesday night at the major league All-Star game from San Diego, CBS Sports unveils the first-base cam.

"We've put a Plexiglas window in the side of the base facing second," said Rick Gentile, CBS senior vice president of production. "It's a very neat, little picture. You're looking at the feet of the guy who's leading off first."

The first-base cam will be to baseball what the bearded lady is to a circus, an interesting sight. It's about the size of a pen-light, so it's not a very powerful instrument. You'll be able to see second base, but because of the angle, it probably won't be very revealing as a replay tool.

If there's a controversial pickoff play at first, though, this could be the ticket.

"Unless the first baseman steps on our window," said Gentile, who took over as



CBS technician Jerry Gepner and others at the network hope the tiny camera inside first base will give viewers a new view toward second base.

the top production man at CBS Sports last week. Sean McDonough and Tim McCarver will call the action (6:30 p.m. MDT) for

what certainly must be the sports event most perfectly tailored for TV. It's big, and one day later, when the newspapers get it, it's meaningless.

"You certainly know who your audience is," Gentile said. "Baseball fans all watch the All-Star game. It's the one professional sports All-Star game that doesn't have to be sold to the viewer from the standpoint of, even though it's an exhibition game, they're trying to win."

In addition to the first-base cam, CBS also will have remote mikes on both managers, Tom Kelly of Minnesota for the American League and Bobby Cox of Atlanta for the National League. At no time will they be heard live, however.

Either of them could get an over-the-air, family network like CBS cast into the netherworld of public access cable.

"You don't want to embarrass anybody," Gentile said. "But obviously, if they say anything good, we'll be eavesdropping. And, if we have any wannabe managers in the truck, they'll learn how to talk."

At 30, McDonough is the youngest announcer to do an All-Star network broadcast. Vin Scully was 32 in 1959 when

Please see ANNOUNCER/A9

Veterans favored to top Gem women's amateur

By Larry Hovey Times-News

BURLEY — The early line on the 1992 Idaho Women's Amateur Golf championship is "take the establishment."

Look for Karen Brown Darrington of Boise, or Jean Smith or those women who have been around for a while to claim the title that is being contested over Burley Municipal starting this morning.

The establishment holds reign because the younger challenger haven't shown up.

Judy Neidmar that last year's runner-up, Opie Consider, of Rexburg, won't be in the field despite carding a course record 66 at Teton Lakes in Rexburg last week as a junior. The 15-year old has passed up the state meet to participate in the state cheerleaders workshop next week.

Additionally, Jerome's Kylie Peterson has seized upon the same venue to escape the title play.

But not to worry. The state Idaho Golf Association has seen fit to have a logical

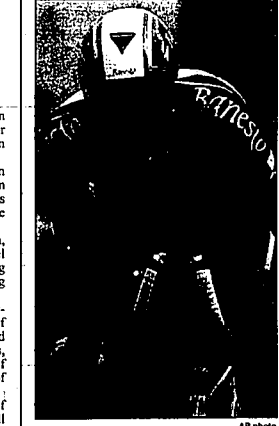
flight. Only about 12 women will be in the title flight and probably only five or six of them really have a chance to win the championship.

Back is Twin Falls product Karen Brown Darrington who won the title on this course a few years ago when Boise's Jean Smith hit an approach shot into the lake on No. 11.

Darrington is the defending champion, having beating Neimann in a late duel last year. Smith wasn't around, watching the finals from a golf cart after sustaining a leg injury just prior to the finals.

Among the challengers will be four-time champion Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls and there's also loud expectations from Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, who doesn't play a lot of tournament golf but usually wins most of what she does play.

Darrington, who learned to play golf after a dispute with her BYU basketball coach several years ago, won her first title on this course with a best chip on the 13th hole.



Spain's Miguel Indurain won Monday's Tour de France leg by 3 minutes, putting himself back in contention.

Defending Tour champ pulls close

The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain served notice Monday that one Tour de France championship might not be enough.

Indurain dominated the 41-mile individual time trial, besting the field by three minutes in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds, averaging 30.5 miles per hour. He chopped more than four minutes off overall leader Pascal Lino's time and lifted him from 12th place into second heading into the 10th stage.

Lino still has a 1:27 lead; but with the grueling mountain stages ahead, the defending champion and top climber seems certain to overcome the Frenchman.

Indurain's Banesto teammate Armand de las Cuevas of France was second, 3:00 back, with world champion Gianni Bugno of Italy third, 3:41 back.

Zenus Jaskula of Poland was fourth and three-time winner Greg LeMond was fifth, 4:04 back.

Please see TOUR/A9

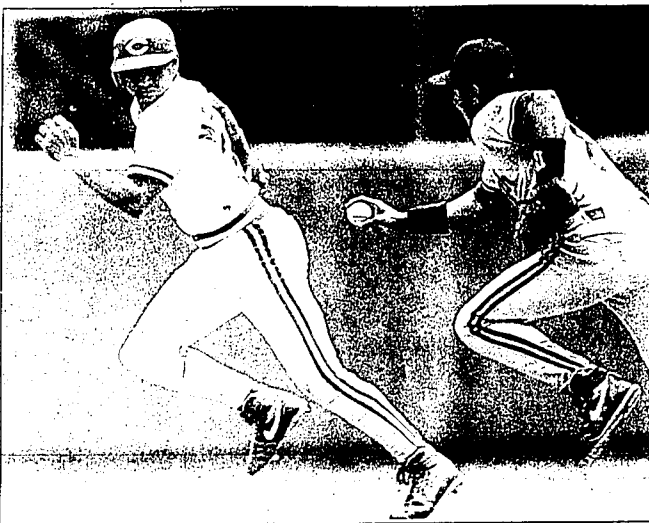
League's best record doesn't satisfy Piniella

CINCINNATI (AP) — What are the Cincinnati Reds so upset about? They've got the National League's best record at the All-Star break and a two-game lead over Atlanta in the West. The defense has been sensational, the pitching good, the hitting adequate.

But you wouldn't have guessed any of it as they headed for the three-day break Sunday following a 7-6 extra-inning loss to Pittsburgh. Manager Lou Piniella pounded his desk and ranted against selfish players, Jim Belcher repeatedly slammed his wooden locker with a bat, and Jose Rijo stormed out of the clubhouse in an ugly mood.

Three straight losses to the NL's other division leader have done more than just cut into the Reds' lead. They've uncovered a few cracks.

"I can take a loss," a livid Piniella said. "That I can take. I can take it like a man. The other things, I can't take. I care too much about this club and this organization."



AP photo

Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced chases down Cincinnati's Dave Martinez on a pickoff attempt this weekend in Cincinnati.

His voice subsided and cracked beneath the heat of the Reds' lead. The right of you."

The wild and wet four-game series against Pittsburgh took the heart out of the whole team. "We're still in first place," outfielder Dave Martinez reminded himself. "We're going to play better. You know that. But we've just got to forget about the last three days."

That won't be easy.

They opened the series by beating the Pirates in a three-hour game Thursday night. That gave them five straight wins over the NL's last leader, including a four-game sweep in Pittsburgh the previous weekend.

Then came a deluge of problems.

The club kept 42,000 fans waiting in the rain for more than three hours to start the game Friday night. Half of them were still on hand when the game ended in a 4-0 loss at 1:37 a.m. with the team still promoting its post-game fireworks show.

Surprise! They called off the

fireworks as thousands of fans were getting in position to watch them. The promotional fiasco brought an apology the next day.

The next day also brought another long rain delay and a 9-3 loss. The worst was yet to come: The Reds blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth when Barry Bonds tripled home three runs off Norm Charlton with two out, and Gary Redus hit a two-run homer in the 10th off Tim Lincecum to win it.

That inspired Belcher's batting practice against his locker. It also lit Piniella's fuse.

During the series, outfielder Glenn Braggs went public with his unhappiness over a part-time role.

Several other players are unhappy with Piniella's lineup-shuffling, but have kept their complaints private.

A few minutes into his post-game remarks Sunday, Piniella slammed his desk with his hand, launched into

a profanity-filled diatribe and was nearly in tears at one point.

"If you don't want to play here, take your uniform and go home," he said. "How's that? I want people here that want to play here."

"I've worked too hard and care too much to keep seeing that ... in the paper every time. I'm sick and tired of it. We have too many players here playing as well as they can. This is a team effort here."

Major League standings surprise no one

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For all the unpredictable happenings off the field this season, things are pretty much as expected in the standings.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins might be on their way to a rematch in the American League playoffs. The Pittsburgh Pirates are still the best team in the National League East, while the Cincinnati Reds and the Braves are battling it out in the West.

Next season, the Reds and Braves will be playing in the East and that's part of what's been a controversial first half for commissioner Fay Vincent.

In going against league precedent, Vincent decided to send the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the West as part of the realignment. The Cubs, for TV reasons, voted against it and usually it would have died there. But Vincent used his "best interests of baseball" powers to override the club's vote.

The Cubs still don't like it and have sued Vincent. But the courts will probably side with the commissioner on this one.

Much of Vincent's time has also been spent on the matter of George Steinbrenner's expected return to baseball's general partner in the New York Yankees — with some strings attached. It looks like Steinbrenner will be allowed to return sometime before the start of next season.

But what may be remembered as Vincent's last public occurred as a

result of his banishment of Yankees reliever Steve Howe for violating baseball's drug policy for the seventh time.

As part of Howe's grievance through the players association, Yankees manager Buck Showalter, GM Gene Michael and club executive Jack Lawe were called to testify under oath. They apparently agreed to some of the game's new policies and thought the penalty against Howe was too tough.

Vincent didn't like what they said and called all three down to his office only a couple of hours before the Yankees played a day game against Kansas City on July 1. Showalter didn't arrive back into the dugout until the second inning.

The commissioner was ripped in the New York papers, criticized as being some kind of power hungry nut. This, of course, all played right into the hands of a group of headline hunters who want Vincent out by the time the negotiations for a new contract roll around after the 1993 season.

The network TV contracts expire after the '93 season, and each club is looking at decreased revenues of \$8 million to \$10 million when the new deal is signed. Players salaries are up about 100 percent this season and attendance is down. Some owners want to use revenue sharing or eliminate arbitration in the next contract to get out of their current financial hole.

Even though the Pirates have been in first place most of the first half, their attendance is down. A recent four-game weekend series against the first-place Reds averaged less than a series against Montreal at a similar time last season.

Some fans stayed away because the Pirates didn't re-sign Bobby Bonilla and others because they probably won't be able to keep Barry Bonds.

Bonds along with Kirby Puckett, Cal Ripken, Riker Sierra and David Cone are among some of the superstars eligible for super free agent salaries after the end of the season. Bonds, Puckett and Ripken figure to be looking for more than \$7 million annually.

The Pirates enter the break with a 4½-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals.

They improved their chances for holding the lead in the East by acquiring left-hander Danny Jackson from the Cubs for third baseman Steve Buechele. Jackson may help make up for the loss of left-hander John Smiley, traded in spring training to Minnesota.

The Mets haven't offered the Pirates much competition yet, entering the break seven games back at 42-46. Bonilla, their \$29 million man, has felt the pressure of playing in New York and hasn't delivered the big hit.

The big busts in the West has been the Los Angeles Dodgers, who figured to contend with Eric Davis

Youth baseball players head for Burley

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Young baseball players from throughout Idaho and northern Utah will be in town this weekend, July 18-19, to compete in the fourth annual Burley Freedom Invitational Tournament.

Twenty teams from Idaho, including two each from Rupert and Burley, and four teams from Utah will participate, according to Leon Clegg, all-star teams director of the Burley Amateur Baseball Association.

The event will take place Friday and Saturday at the Freedom Park baseball and softball complex near Burley, City Golf Course.

Clegg said he anticipates an influx of from 1,500 to 2,000 people in Burley this weekend as a result of the competition.

"It really gets to be pretty enormous," Clegg said. "It's quite an undertaking."

Teams from two divisions will compete for tournament championships: the Major division, with kids age 9 and 10, and the Bambino division, for players age 11 and 12.

The action gets underway at 9 a.m. both days. Games will end about 5:30 p.m. Friday while championship games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Friday evening, there will be other activities for the general public, Clegg said, including a homerun derby, speed pitch, dunking booth and batting cages.

The BABA will also throw a barbecue Friday for the tournament's players and coaches, and their families. The barbecue will not be open to the general public.

USA Basketball, Celtic officials say Bird's ready for Olympics

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Larry Bird, whose status on the U.S. Olympic basketball team was uncertain because of back problems, appears ready to go.

Bird made a surprise appearance Monday at the Celtics' rookie camp, participated in drills and scrimmaged. He left before talking with reporters, but trainer Ed Lacerre and Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball and senior executive vice president of the Celtics, were upbeat.

"I would say he's Barcelona-bound," said Lacerre, who also trains for Team USA.

"This is something that he really desperately wants to do and it looks like he's on track to do it," Gavitt said. "He certainly looked OK out there."

After the workout, Bird hurried off for a physical therapy appointment, a Celtics public relations official said.

Bird, who played in just two of the six games the United States tied in the recent Tournament of the Americas, will accompany team Europe on Saturday, Lacerre said.

He is one of two team members whose status for the Olympics was in question after they were hurt during the tournament. Utah guard John Stockton sustained a fractured right leg.

But he has said doctors have told him his prospects for being ready to play in Barcelona are good. The U.S. plays its first game July 26 against Angola. X-rays have shown the fracture is healing well.

"Nothing's to say I'm a perfect 100 percent right now," Stockton said Thursday. "But people want to know how I will be in a couple of weeks, and the way things are healing, I'll be very good in a couple of weeks."

Magic's Pepsi commercial has Olympic sponsor Coke boiling

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Magic Johnson is starring in a national television commercial for Pepsi-Cola that has Coca-Cola bubbling with rage.

The commercial, previewed Sunday, shows the retired Los Angeles Lakers' star practicing basketball in a gym, intercut with shots of people encircling him. It will air during Tuesday night's All-Star basketball game.

Johnson retired from pro basketball last November on the advice of doctors treating him for the AIDS virus. But he is on the U.S. basketball team for the Olympics, of which Coca-Cola is a sponsor.

The Pepsi ad "is capitalizing on the fact that Magic is playing on the Olympics team," Coca-Cola spokesman Randy Donaldson told USA Today. "You think the timing, a week before the games, is coincidental?"

The U.S. Olympic Committee also is bristling. Marketing chief John Krinsky Jr. told the newspaper he protested the timing to PepsiCo officials. "If they play that ad during the Olympic games, they are in violation of IOC rules," Krinsky said.

If the ad "is more than simply the support of a great athlete, you will hear me becoming far more pointed and critical of Pepsi," he added.

The ad is part of a campaign entitled "We Believe in Magic."

Johnson's disclosure that he had the virus that causes AIDS led to speculation that he would be dropped as a commercial spokesman.

College Football Hall of Fame to re-open

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The College Football Hall of Fame will re-open a few minutes from Notre Dame stadium, where 36 inductees — players and coaches — helped build the legend of the Fighting Irish.

"This corner of the world has been a vital and remarkable part of the game," William France, chairman of the National Football Foundation, said Monday.

"Where else are you going to put the Hall of Fame?" said Edward "Moose" Krause, a former Notre Dame athletic director who was recruited by Irish coaching legend Knute Rockne.

The hall of fame will be built next to the Century Center downtown convention hall for \$13 million to \$14

million and open the day before the Michigan-Notre Dame game in 1994, Mayor Joseph Kernan said.

The hall will attract visitors already in the area for Notre Dame football games, as well as some of the 300,000 people who attend events at the convention center each year, Kernan said. He said traffic on the nearby Indiana Toll Road amounts to

13 million vehicles annually.

"We think we can bring 200,000 people a year to this facility in our sleep," Kernan said.

The exterior of the hall will resemble a football stadium. Inside, visitors will be able to watch game film on a 360-degree screen, play video football games, take a crack at passing and kicking, and try on football gear.

The foundation was started in 1947 to promote football. Its 8,000 members in 80 local chapters help provide scholarships for high school and college athletes.

The foundation opened the hall in 1978 near Kings Island amusement park outside Cincinnati. Annual attendance was less than one-tenth the anticipated 300,000 visitors, and the museum closed in January.

The hall's nearly 650 inductees include such Notre Dame greats Rockne, George "the Gipper" Gipp and the 1920s legendary Four Horsemen — Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller — and five Heisman Trophy winners.

Transactions

BASEBALL
MONTREAL EXPOS — Traded left-handed pitcher, Tom Seaver, to the New York Yankees for right-handed pitcher, Steve Carlton.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed free agent pitcher, Tom Seaver, from the Montreal Expos.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed free agent pitcher, Steve Carlton, from the Montreal Expos.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed free agent pitcher, Steve Carlton, from the Montreal Expos.

Scores and stats

Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
AL All-Star stats	AL All-Star stats	AL All-Star stats	AL All-Star stats	AL All-Star stats
St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals	St. Louis Cardinals
3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0
Atlanta Braves	Atlanta Braves	Atlanta Braves	Atlanta Braves	Atlanta Braves
1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2

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Aging pro showed nerves of steel in Senior triumph



Larry Laoretti said he never thought about the pressure of the Senior Tour's top tourney.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Winless as a professional golfer, at age 53, Larry Laoretti could have been excused had he folded after taking a one-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Senior Open.

But the man who spent 30 years as a club pro and newer player on a round on the regular PGA Tour flattened the field Sunday to win the most prestigious of all Senior golf tournaments by four strokes.

"I felt fully relaxed," he said, proving it by fighting off several challenges from the fikes of proven winners such as Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Gibby Gilbert, Dave Stockton, Jim Colbert and Al Geiberger. "I never even thought about it (pressure)," Laoretti said. "I didn't even look at the leader board until the 15th or 16th hole. I didn't hear much noise. My caddy told me to be patient."

Colbert, who finished second after he hit the 18th hole, couldn't believe Laoretti's walk-in-the-park style. "To withstand the pressure of a U.S. Open and play a bogeyless round is just incredible,"

'Why stand over it and ponder 40 minutes or 40 seconds. When I'm ready to go I want to fire. I don't want any negative thoughts in my mind. The longer I stand the more negative thoughts develop.'

— Larry Laoretti, on his golfing philosophy

Colbert said, "I would have bet a lot of money that he couldn't do it."

Laoretti said he was confident in his game. "I've been playing against some of the best players' all year and I've been in contention," Laoretti said. "It's just the first time I got the trophy."

Playing golf doesn't involve pressure for Laoretti, who recalled starting his first full season on the Senior Tour in 1980 with \$110 in his pocket. Things were so bad that his wife caddied for him until she was 8½ months pregnant. He couldn't afford a caddy. That was pressure.

"I paid my dues," Laoretti said. "I knew my time would come. I just didn't know it would be this week."

There he was, puffing on a cigar that never left his mouth and shooting a 3-under-par 68. He hit 17 greens in regulation at the Saucon Valley Country Club to complete 72 holes 9-under par at 275.

From the fringe of the only green he missed, he hit the 18th, he stirred the crowd with a 20-foot birdie putt.

He's "Fast Larry" on the golf course. He steps up and hits the ball. "The more time I have to think about a shot

the worse I'm going to hit it," he said. "I got my mind set on what I want to do."

"Why stand over it and ponder 40 minutes or 40 seconds. When I'm ready to go I want to fire. I don't want any negative thoughts in my mind. The longer I stand the more negative thoughts develop."

Laoretti turned back every challenge. First it was Geiberger. They were tied at 6-under from the 6th hole to the 12th. On 12, Laoretti birdied and Geiberger bogeyed. Nobody ever caught up although Colbert, Nicklaus and Player posed mild challenges.

The Laoretti's money worries appear a thing of the past. He collected \$140,000 for the Open victory, and has earned \$284,867 this year. He's in the Top 10 among 1992 Senior money winners. His Senior Tour career and all-time earnings amount to \$824,328.

His future now includes The Senior Slam of Golf in January against the tour's major event winners. Trevino and Stockton already have qualified.

All-Star

Continued from A7

ovation from the workout-day crowd of 40,000.

It was a flashback to 1972, when Gibson and Jackson faced each other for \$200 for the only time, in the first inning of the All-Star Game. There were 18 future Hall of Famers in that game, along with Jackson and 300-game winners Steve Carlton, Don Sutton and Nolan Ryan now waiting to go in.

Jackson rose to that moment, too, hitting a double off the right-center field fence in Atlanta.

"I would've struck him out if I had my best fastball," Gibson said. "Yeah, I remember that game 20 years ago. That was also a fastball."

"Reggie gets pumped up, even for this kind of occasion," Gibson said.

No, Gibson did not throw his next pitch at the next batter's head Monday.

Jackson's slam with no outs in the first inning led the AL to a 7-2 victory. And, for the second straight year, the preliminaries threatened to upstage the main show; last summer, Cal Ripken's 12 dingers in the home-run derby was the highlight.

On Monday, Mark McGwire, whose 28 home runs are most in the majors, matched Ripken's accomplishment. McGwire hit 12 home runs in 22 swings, including eight in a row. McGwire hit the longest drive, 458 feet.

For the second straight summer, Ripken and the rest of the AL starters will swing against Atlanta's Tom Glavine (13-3), the first NL pitcher to start All-Star games in consecutive years since Robin Roberts in 1954-55. Glavine last pitched on Wednesday, while Brown worked Saturday.

"I'm obviously happy with the way the first half has gone, culminated by the situation here," the NL's reigning Cy Young winner said. "I'm looking forward to going out there and having some fun and getting some people out. I hope Kevin doesn't make it to the plate."

This being an All-Star game in an NL ballpark, no DH will be used. AL manager Tom Kelly promised that

Brown will not but unless there are a lot of runs early, then again, there have only been a total of 20 runs scored in the last four All-Star games that started in the California twilight.

Last season, in Toronto, Ripken's three-quarter mile lead, the AL's 5-3 victory. Overall, the NL has managed only 10 runs in the last six games, five of them losses. The AL has outscored the NL 6-1 in that span, and again sports more power with the addition of Joe Carter to the lineup.

Carter, who has 19 homers for Toronto are one more than NL co-leaders Sheffield and McGriff have hit for San Diego, was picked by Kelly to start in place of injured Jose Canseco in right field. Canseco was voted by the fans to start, but his sore wrist will give Carter a second consecutive start.

"This year it could be a little tougher to score because of the shadows," Carter said. "Maybe we ought to look at baseball on the West Coast and bring back Charles Finley's orange baseballs whenever we have games at 5 o'clock."

Actually, the baseballs will look a little different. For the first in 50 years, a major league game will use balls with two colors of seams instead of the usual red. The All-Star ball will feature navy and orange stitches, the host Padres' team colors. For those worried that batters will have trouble adjusting, rest easy. The Padres tested the balls in practice recently in Montreal, and four-time hitting champion Tony Gwynn said they were even easier to see from the plate.

For all the big hitters who will be at Jack Murphy Stadium, the biggest run producer this year will be absent. Cecil Fielder, leading the majors with RBIs, was left off the AL team so that a player from every club could make the squad.

Even though Fielder was missing, he was the center of plenty of pregame talk Monday, though not by name.

"There are a lot of guys who should be in the All-Star game who aren't," Kelly said, almost apologizing for Fielder's omission. "You all know that."

said, "I needed a good race and I got a good time."

Bugno and LeMond struggled to stay close to the Spaniard, but in the end they could not.

Ireland's Stephen Roche, the 1987 champion, stands fourth overall, 4:15 behind, and LeMond is fifth, 4:27 back of Lino and 12 seconds ahead of Bugno.

Indurain's stunning run Monday left other contenders in awe.

"To say he was flying out there would be an understatement," Roche said.

"He was a class above everyone," Lino said. "I had nothing to lose today, but I never suffered so much on a bike than I did today."

The Tour heads to the mountains for the four days, including a climb to l'Alpe d'Huez on Sunday. Bugno has won that stage the past two years, but Indurain has taken second.

Brickhouse was 34 when he worked the first All-Star game on TV alone in 1950.

Jack Buck was the oldest broadcaster, at 67, when he did the game last year.

This year, he's a year older, and CBS is a year wiser.

Tour

Continued from A7

year Indurain won both time trials but by much smaller margins than this year. LeMond was .08 behind. Bugno was .27 back.

Whether he is, a lot better than last year or we all are a lot worse," Bugno said. "No one except Indurain could have done what he did today."

Indurain had been favored entering the Tour. He won France after an easy victory in the Tour of Italy. He languished in 12th place after nine stages, however, and LeMond and Bugno were both ahead of him in the standings.

When it was time to show what he had, Indurain had plenty. He moved away right from the start, getting a margin of more than a minute over the first 13.6 miles, and increased the margin to almost two minutes by the mid-point.

"The race fit my style today," he

Announcer

Continued from A7

he did his first All-Star game with Mel Allen; Sandy Koufax was 32 in 1967 when he worked with Curt Gowdy, Buddy Blattner and Perc Wee/Reese; Tony Kubek was 33 in 1968 when he worked with Gowdy and Mickey Mantle, and Jack

Harrah's start prompts Rangers to slow search

DALLAS (AP) — Toby Harrah's success and popularity after four games as Texas Rangers interim manager has caused general manager Tom Grieve to slow his search for a permanent replacement.

"I think we've probably adjusted it a little bit," Grieve said Monday. "It is necessary to go through the whole process or is Toby the right guy?"

Grieve said Harrah's immediate success prompted him to reduce his list of candidates. No candidates have

been contacted, he said.

Grieve, who earlier had said he hoped to name Bobby Valentine's permanent replacement by the end of the 19th, he stirred the crowd with a 20-foot birdie putt.

The three-place Rangers (48-42), 6½ games behind the defending world

champion Minnesota Twins in the AL West, resume the season at home Thursday against Baltimore.

The 43-year-old Harrah said Monday he's not concerned about when or what the decision will be. "I basically am just trying to have fun with it and enjoy it. I know I can do the job, but it's up to Tommy Grieve," he said. The two were Rangers teammates from 1972 to 1977.

Texas hitters, who have slumped for most of the season, responded to

Harrah's promotion Thursday with three first-inning home runs en route to a 14-4 rout of Cleveland.

Texas beat the Indians 6-5 and 5-1 in the next two days before stumbling 6-3 on Sunday.

"I think everyone has been very pleased with the job Toby's done the last four days," Grieve said.

Harrah has been a Rangers coach since the 1989 season. He began this year as dugout coach after coaching first base for three seasons.

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Opinion

Editorial

Take time to fix troubling flaws in landfill project

Twin Falls County commissioners have some unfinished business to attend to before approving a regional landfill at Hansen Butte.

As we see it, that business falls into four categories:

Real estate: Neighbors of Hansen Butte say the site is ill-suited for a landfill, and their concerns go beyond typical "not in my back yard" protests. They have raised issues including geological suitability, water supply and traffic, and they have not been satisfied with the replies.

Law: Some lawyers think recent Federal Supreme Court rulings might require a regional landfill to accept out-of-state trash. Maybe that's a faulty interpretation, but we'd like to know where the bus is going before we get on.

Administration: Despite being host to the landfill and paying nearly 45 percent of its cost, Twin Falls County will have only one vote on its regional governing board. Maybe that arrangement is fair, but it's not in Twin Falls County's interest.

At least one Twin Falls commissioner is looking at creating a veto to let the host county block unwanted trash imports. That's a good idea, if it's legal. But it's not enough; the regional agreement should give Twin Falls County a share of overall authority proportionate to its population and financial contribution.

Public relations: Officials organizing the regional solid waste effort have not adequately explained their reasoning and research to the public. Many of the fears dogging the

Commissioners meet this morning

Twin Falls County commissioners will hear testimony on a proposed regional landfill at 10 a.m. today in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

project might be soothed if people understood the six counties' goals and problems. On the other hand, better understanding might prompt some legitimate new concerns. Either way, citizens need more information.

If they uphold the county planning and zoning board's approval of the permit, they'll be sued by the site's neighbors. If they reject the permit, they could be sued by the landfill authority.

The best course, in our view, is a middle one. Send the issue back to the county zoning board for further study. Ask that other sites be looked at.

Then, in the interim, work on legal research, power sharing and the other issues.

Meanwhile, the other Magic Valley counties in the landfill organization should cooperate. They should refrain from spying while these important issues are resolved.

The regional landfill will long be a source of anger and regret if it is built over the vehement objections of Twin Falls County residents. Caution now may save headaches later.



Silent Twin Falls County sheriff candidate speaks out on the issues

Ted Bader Reader comment



Bader

On Wednesday, March 4, you wrote an editorial titled, "Some early observations about sheriff candidates."

In this well-written and thought-provoking piece, you raised some issues regarding my premature declaration of candidacy to which I could not respond at the time due to provisions of the federal Hatch Act.

Now that I am officially retired from the U.S. Border Patrol and consequently free to campaign, I would like to address these issues one by one. I appreciate your allowing me the space to do so, as I appreciate your calling my attention to these serious considerations in the first place.

Issue 1. As you state, I am in fact a relative newcomer to Idaho (five years) and I do indeed need to demonstrate that I am in tune with local values and attitudes. The question regarding whether I care deeply about Twin Falls County or merely wish to supplement my retirement check is a fair one which requires an answer.

I came to Twin Falls County because I requested to, not because I had been forcefully transferred here.

I was raised in the forests and small towns of northern California and southern Oregon and appreciate the values of raising my own children in a rural area where you can trust and help your neighbors.

During my previous assignment in our intelligence division, I had made several trips to and through this area and had decided I would rather retire here than continue moving to areas such as Washington, D.C., for faster career advancement.

Yes, I do appreciate rural values and attitudes.

As to supplementing my federal

retirement check, I will publicly state to the county commissioners that if elected, I will request one additional support position of my choice and will agree to have them transfer up to \$6,000 of my salary for the first year to help defray the cost of this position.

I am not rich and I am not grandstanding, but I do firmly believe I should show good faith and share part of the initial burden if I expect the taxpayers of Twin Falls County to trust me with the administration of their sheriff's department.

Issue 2. Regarding my approach to law enforcement and whether it is right for this county, I have served throughout the United States and Canada during my 24-year career and have had the opportunity to observe many different ways of managing a police agency, some right and some wrong.

It has always been my policy to cooperate fully with representatives of the media and to invite them along on operations which do not endanger lives or compromise ongoing investigation. To do less would be to foster the outdated concept of "secret police" operations.

I believe that the laws should be administered fairly and impartially, regardless of race, age, social status, etc. In the case of the 88-year-old gentleman you referred to, he was in fact in violation of the law and was arrested in accordance with mandatory requirements of that law.

He was detained for approximately two hours, while the required paperwork was

completed and was then released into the custody of his son, as I had promised he would be, rather than being forced to post a bond.

I still stand behind my earlier words on making it "hot" for professional gang members who come to this area to recruit our children and tempt them with the "fast and adventurous" life of a gang member.

I have personally seen the disastrous results when these gang recruiters are allowed to flourish and operate unchecked in an area such as ours.

For those who do not believe we have a gang problem, may I suggest you review the May 1992 issue of the Reader's Digest, specifically the article entitled "When the Gangs Come to Tucuman."

Our situation is quite similar and the reason these gang recruiters are in our area is because some police agency somewhere else made it too hot for them and they moved on.

Every time one of those recruiters commits a violation, he should know he will be caught and prosecuted as would any other career criminal.

Thank you for the opportunity to present my views and, albeit belatedly, respond to the concerns you rightfully raised in your editorial.

Ted Bader, a recently retired Border Patrol agent, is an independent candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff.

The Times-News

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

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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Nuclear power best means of meeting our energy needs

Why aren't we taking advantage of nuclear power for generating electricity? Is it because it is too dangerous? All forms of large-scale energy conversion are dangerous. This includes nuclear power, coal and oil fueled plants or hydroelectric power.

How does nuclear power compare with other sources? Nuclear power is less dangerous to health than other sources.

Most opposition to nuclear power is based on misinformation or lack of information. Dr. Peter Beckman writes "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear" contends that people do not fear what is dangerous as much as they fear what they do not understand.

Victims of non-nuclear energy-related accidents have been burned, torn apart, crushed, drowned and killed by flying debris. People understand and accept these accidents as part of the workday world.

It's different when lives are perceived threatened by something as mysterious as radiation. Radiation is emitted by the sun, the earth and even by our own bodies. More than 80 percent of the average radiation of 360 millirems exposure per person comes from natural sources. Medical procedures such as X-rays account for most of the man-made radiation that the average person is exposed to. All aspects of nuclear energy account for less than one-tenth of 1 percent of man-made radiation.

Benefits of nuclear power: one gram of fuel-grade uranium contains the same amount of energy as 12 barrels of oil or 2.5 tons of coal. Less fuel needs to be mined and transported with fewer waste products. One fruit juice can 5 inches high and 2.5 inches in diameter will hold the nuclear waste resulting from the generation of electricity that the average American would use in his or her lifetime. By weight, the amount of waste would be 5 million times smaller than the waste from a coal-burning plant.

Waste from nuclear power plants is contained inside the reactor core and can be transported later to a waste storage site. Nuclear power plants do not have any smoke stacks spewing pollutants into the atmosphere. The cooling towers emit steam, not pollutants.

If we want to continue to live in a developed society with the need for large scale electricity, nuclear power is the safest and most efficient way to produce electricity.

HAROLD TERRY
Rupert

BLM protects rivers, land from those who it is intended for

Once again the people of southern Idaho are giving away their heritage to nameless, faceless bureaucrats appointed from Washington D.C., namely the Bureau of Land Management. I am referring to the so-called "National Wild and Scenic Rivers Systems." This is a program that is

suggested to preserve rivers. It sounds nice, but it is a mislabel. Why? Just ask who it is preserving the rivers from? You and me, that's who.

The real purpose of this program is to prevent you and me, the residents of Idaho, from exploiting these river sections for the benefit of our local people. These bureaucrats want them preserved for tourists so they can stand on their banks, gawk and say, "How wonderful! No people!"

Can you imagine what southern Idaho would be like if bureaucrats with this mentality had been in existence when Idaho was being settled? I'll tell you. Idaho would be a trackless desert from Idaho Falls to Boise. Its only inhabitants

would be jackrabbits, rattlesnakes, sagebrush, coyotes and rocks. (Oh yes, federal 60-ton military tanks or jet bombers would probably be tearing up thousands of square miles of desert - most likely where you are living.) Tourists would be hastening across the sun-baked landscape like it was Death Valley. There would be no dams, no canals, no farms, no mines, no cities and no people to speak of, specifically, you and me.

If someone figures out how to use these sections of the Snake River and tributaries that the Bureau of Land Management wants to "preserve" from us, we will be unable to do anything, as these bureaucrats will say, "We're sorry,

but your state and county commissioners gave away their authority over the river system back in 1992. Too bad for you."

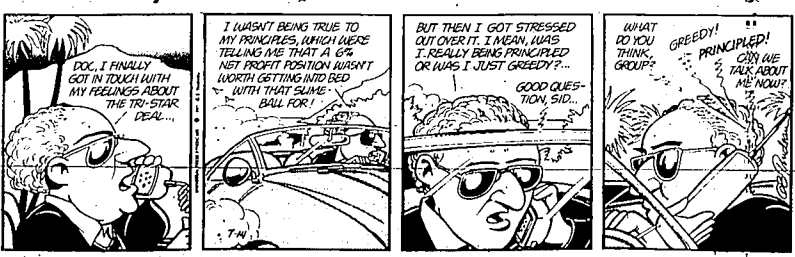
"It's time we quit giving away our heritage to the Washington bureaucrats in exchange for their 'messes of potage' or 'dangling carrots' or their 'fancy titles and sugar-coated words,' as well as their deceptive proposals.

Let's send these people back to Washington and tell them to "mind their own business" for a change.

As for our state legislators and county commissioners, they ought to "wake up and smell the coffee."

REE MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUPEAU

Church has big plans for her 1st convention as delegate

NEW YORK (AP) — Besides politics, the Democratic National Convention also will provide a backdrop for a wedding, a reunion and a sentimental journey for Idaho delegate Bethine Church.

Mrs. Church, 69, is the widow of Sen. Frank Church. He was a 24-year Senate veteran and chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee until a defeat by Republican Steve Symms in the 1980 Reagan Revolution. And she played host to the last Democratic convention in New York as Mrs. Church's last in life. He died of pancreatic cancer April 1984.

Now after years of attending party functions as a dutiful wife and in recent years as a political godmother and symbol of Idaho Democrats' past glory, Mrs. Church is a player in her favorite game.

"I think Frank would be pleased," she said, "I'm a political junkie. Frank was the statesman but I was only the politician."

Mrs. Church is the daughter of Chase Clark, Idaho governor from 1941 to 1943 and later a federal judge. She also was courted by the party to challenge Symms in 1986, but declined. And she played host to foreign dignitaries for the National Democratic Institute at the party's 1988 convention in Atlanta.

Now Mrs. Church is a first-time delegate pledged to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, whom she said should be "not only a good president, but a smart one."

There is a new agenda at this New York convention. Twelve years of GOP presidents have put a premium on centrist views, unity, and winning.

Mrs. Church also has a New York agenda of her own after the convention. Her oldest son, Forrester, an author and chief minister at All Souls Unitarian Church in Manhattan, is getting married on July 25 — his late father's birthday.

The wedding, the second for both Forrester and his fiancée, Manhattan businesswoman Carolyn Buckley-Luce, will be conducted on Shelter Island off the New York coast. Mrs. Church said the couple will exchange their wedding band and that of the late senator.

"The extra special part is I'm going from one high point to another, from the convention to Forrester and Carolyn's wedding," she said.

Meantime, she is renewing old friendships and spreading good will for Idaho Democrats. Sen. Albert Gore Sr. and his wife Pauline — parents of Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Clinton's running mate — and 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern are among those she will be seeking out in New York.

Gem delegates say media hold key to success of Clinton in November

NEW YORK (AP) — He's young. He's smart. He's attractive. He's fighting on most of the issues. So what's not to like about Bill Clinton?

Idaho delegates convening Monday at the Democratic National Convention say they fear the public has too many questions about their presidential nominee's character for Clinton or the party to undo alone. "A lot of the outcome of the election is in the hands of the media," said uncommitted delegate Frank Lockwood of Moscow.

If the media take a high-minded, Ted Koppel approach, the Democrats will win in November. But if the media mimics Geraldo and Oprah, the outcome may be very different.

Even Idaho Democrats not personally sold on Clinton concede he may be just the kind of moderate who will be able to break a Republican lock on the state's presidential politics, especially since adding kindred spirit Albert Gore Jr. to the ticket.

But many say a public perception that Clinton had an affair, dodged military service and experimented with marijuana — inhaled or not — could be enough to do him in with conservative Idaho voters.

The delegates are understanding and sympathetic, but they also are holding their breath for an expected barrage of news disclosures about the Arkansas governor's personal life.

Anna Wilson of Wallace, vice chairman of the state party, said Clinton's apparent attempts to avoid the draft may be particularly damaging in Idaho.

"People will forgive you your indiscretions, but when it comes to your military record they're red hot," she said.

They quibble with his stands on such issues as trade policy. But most Idaho delegates agree Clinton offers concrete prospects for change without knowing to the liberal agenda they contend has beaten Democratic candidates since 1980.

National Klan leader says group must promote ideas nonviolently

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — White supremacist groups must shake their violent image to attract more members, a national Ku Klux Klan leader says.

Robb, the grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said if white supremacist groups are to survive, members must promote their beliefs within a framework society accepts.

"We're appealing to the heart of the America," Robb said at the Aryan World Congress, an annual gathering of white supremacist groups held over the weekend in northern Idaho.

It's counterproductive, the KKK

leader said, for racists to commit acts of violence or break the law.

"I'm not interested in hating anybody," said Robb, who leads the Knights of the KKK from Harrison, Ark. "Hating is insane."

Robb, 46, aligns himself in ideology and image with one-time presidential candidate David Duke, a former Klan leader who became a Louisiana legislator. As grand wizard, Robb dons a white hood for cross burnings, but favors a business suit when it comes to selling the KKK message in public.

Robb has not missed an Aryan World Congress since the annual event began more than a decade ago

under the sponsorship of the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations. White supremacists who attend the gathering include members of the KKK, neo-Nazis, skinheads, and Christian Identity followers.

The Knights of the KKK, Robb told those at the Idaho gathering, "denounces violence and illegal activities."

He acknowledged some white supremacists are angry with him for advocating a nonviolent agenda. Robb wouldn't identify groups promoting racial violence.

"I'm against hurting innocent people, regardless of who they are," Robb said.

Tax activist challenges track cut

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Tax-activist and One Percent Initiative author Ron Rankin has formally appealed the Kootenai County decision to reduce the assessed value — and the property tax liability — of the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park in Post Falls.

"It's an outrage," Rankin said, predicting that the action will not be sustained by the state Board of Tax Appeals.

Rankin, whose initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of actual market value will be on the November ballot, said other property owners will be picked up the reduction for the dog track if the county is not overturned.



Rankin

He also claimed the track was receiving unjustified treatment because property assessments for homeowners are "based on replacement value" while its assessment is tied to a decline in earning potential.

But in fact, all residential and commercial property assessments are based on market value and nothing else.

The County Commission, acting as the Board of Equalization, reduced the track's assessed value from \$8.9 million to \$5.9 million, saving \$65,000 from its tax liability this year.

Track owners, Coeur d'Alene Racing Limited Partnership of Alabama, claimed the reduction is warranted because of the value of the facility has declined with its inability to produce the \$50 million a year originally projected in annual betting.

"The betting handle has averaged just \$20 million a year."

"There's always someone out there who thinks the big guy is getting away with something," track manager Don Gross said.

He claimed the decision to seek the assessment reduction was no different than the action to reduce assessments that homeowners take when hard economic times drive the value of their homes down.

In the Post Falls area, however, residential assessments rose 10 percent this year, and commercial property assessments were up as much as 18 percent last year.

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Abortion issue pulls Eastward

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While anti-abortion and pro-choice forces gird for round two in Idaho's abortion battle, women in eastern Idaho are paying as much attention as they are now — to the outcome of the debate in bordering Wyoming and Utah.

Officials say more than half the women in eastern Idaho who obtain abortions leave the state for the procedure.

The restrictive abortion law enacted by Utah lawmakers is being appealed while Wyoming legislators rejected a similar bill earlier this year.

But late June's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Pennsylvania restrictions on abortion has paved the way for states to rein in what has been easy access to abortion for two decades.

According to state officials, about 2,000 Idaho women a year obtain abortions — a third of them going to other states — but in eastern Idaho 60 percent of those obtaining abortions in 1990 went elsewhere.

Although abortion is a small part of Dr. Brent Blue's practice in Jackson, Wyo., he said more Idaho women than Wyoming women come to him for the procedure.

"It's been like that for years," said Blue, who has been practicing in Jackson for a decade.

Dr. Jacques Roux, another Jackson physician who performs abortions, said in the last two years he's seen the number of Idaho women coming to him for abortions increase. About 10 percent of his patients are now from Idaho.

PET OF THE WEEK

This sweet two-year-old Dachshund-Terrier cross is a small dog, white with orange spots, and needs a playmate in a still very energetic. She is one of many nice shelter pets in dire need of homes. There are lots of cute puppies and kittens and a few cats also waiting at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. Phone 736-2299. An appeal from shelter staff members: Please spy on the cute ones and help them find beautiful puppies and kittens have to be destroyed every week.

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Briefly

Former Utah coach pays theft fine

MOSCOW — The former head coach at Southern Utah State University has paid a \$333 fine after pleading guilty to attempted shoplifting while his team was in Moscow earlier this year.

Neil Roberts, 43, entered his guilty plea in writing earlier this month after the misdemeanor petit theft charge was amended to attempted petit theft. City Attorney Mark Moore said.

Roberts was cited on Feb. 4 after allegedly taking a \$30 necklace from a department store at an Moscow mall. He resigned as the school's head coach four days later.

He had earlier pleaded innocent to the charge, contending he had inadvertently walked out of the store with the tie after buying a shirt and stopping to talk to some local basketball fans.

Appeal seeks to limit board's authority

BOISE — An injured worker and his attorney say the Idaho Supreme Court should strip the state Industrial Commission of its authority to decide benefit claims for people hurt on the job.

Attorney Joseph Jarzabek of Sandpoint, representing Karl May of Bonner County, on Friday filed an appeal over the commission's decision against May.

But broad arguments contained in the appeal mirror those contained in a class action lawsuit filed in Bonner County in May. That action, also filed by Jarzabek, was for a different worker.

May was disabled while working at a mill in 1988. The legal action claims he didn't get a fair hearing before the Industrial Commission last year because of the commission's bias against Jarzabek.

INEL scientists work on Henry's Lake

IDAHO FALLS — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are developing environmental monitoring strategies at Henry's Lake in eastern Idaho, which has been hit by serious fish kills in recent winters.

Henry's Lake is nationally known for its recreational opportunities and large, hybrid trout. More than 8,000 dead fish were moved from the area of the lake after the winter of 1991, and state officials asked INEL to help study the lake and what's causing the problems.

EG&G scientist John Irving said fish kills are caused by low oxygen levels in the water during winter. "Henry's Lake is naturally high in nutrients — nitrogen or phosphate compounds that act as fertilizers to stimulate aquatic plant growth. The die off and decomposition of these plants in winter months uses up oxygen in the water."

Ada residents expect Boise to win vote

BOISE — Two Ada County commissioners and many residents expect voters to pick Boise instead of Meridian to annex a mile-wide strip of land between the two cities.

Commissioners Gary Glenn and John Bastida said they expect the vote to be strongly in Boise's favor.

Bastida said quick access to city services would favor Boise being chosen.

Compiled from wire reports

Candidate clothed himself with funds

BOISE (AP) — New clothes and shoes, purchased with campaign funds, polished up Vern Bisterfeldt's image during a successful May primary bid for re-election to the Ada County Commission.

The two-term commissioner gathered the most money and votes of nine people competing for general election slots for two commission seats. And he successfully withstood a primary challenge by Robert Force to be the Republican candidate in the November 3 to face Democratic challenger Sharon Uhlman in November.

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West

Public plea



Corri Gray, second from left, participates in an informational picket at Seattle Tacoma International Airport in Seattle Monday. Gray and other flight attendants hoped to educate the public about conflict between attendants and management.

Park officials fear powder-keg dry wood will fuel Yellowstone encore

SEATTLE (AP) — The charred battlefield left by the wildfires that ravaged Yellowstone National Park in 1988 could be recreated in the parched forests of the Northwest, national park officials say.

Despite recent rainfall, Olympic, North Cascades and Mount Rainier national parks in Washington and Crater Lake in Oregon all are powder-keg dry, as Yellowstone was in 1988, when wildfires swept nearly 1 million acres of the park in Wyoming and Montana.

Four years later, Yellowstone is still recuperating. Juvenile pine trees are growing and deer and moose are seen, but the acrid aroma of smoke and charred wood lingers.

Northwest park officials acknowledge that fighting a Yellowstone-type fire could be futile in Washington.

"The large logs here have had years to cure," Mark Forbes, a regional fire-management specialist for the National Park Service, recently told The Seattle Times.

"Some are even drier than the kind-fired lumber you buy at True Value (hardware stores). We really could have a Yellowstone here; a catastrophic fire that Mother Nature will put out

only when she's good and ready."

Forest managers running fire simulations sketch this frightening scenario: A lightning strike fire begins near Fort Townsend and burns down the entire Olympic Peninsula to Shelton. It would take continued dry conditions, high winds and bad luck — perhaps unlikely, officials say, but no longer unthinkable.

"For all the things (1988) was, it was one helluva learning experience," said John Varley, Yellowstone's research director. "It was outside the frame of reference what anyone had seen before. Ever."

Ultra-dry conditions in the three Washington parks make it unlikely any lightning-250,-strike fire would be allowed to burn unchecked today, Forbes said.

That's something of a policy change. From the early 1970s to 1988, most parks allowed natural fires — typically those sparked by lightning — to burn themselves out if no structures or human lives were threatened. The notion is that fire is a natural, creative tool and that humans shouldn't intervene.

When Yellowstone's fires broke out, five of the 13 blazes fit the "let

burn" prescription. Days later, the wind-whipped fires exploded to cover

corner of the park. New park policies just completed in Olympic, North Cascades and Rainier still allow natural burns but under far more stringent conditions. The North Cascades plan has been approved by the federal government; the two others are drafts. Olympic and Rainier remain on "full suppression" status until the plans are approved.

The new plans incorporate more-comprehensive weather and drought forecasting as well as improved coordination among firefighting agencies. The Forest Service also has a limited let-burn provision for some areas, primarily those designated wilderness, such as the Alpine Lakes region north and east of Snoquidmie Pass.

To allow a burn, a park superintendent now must prove daily that a four-page list of containment conditions are being met.

Typically, lightning-strike fires in Washington's three national parks are high-altitude blazes that quickly die on their own. Since the let-burn policy began, fewer than 500 acres of parklands in Washington, Oregon and Idaho have been lost to natural fires.

Casino winnings push past poor April mark, up 6.3%

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevada casinos rebounded from a poor April with a strong May, winning \$511.5 million from gamblers, the state Gaming Control Board said Monday.

But the 6.3 percent gain over the May 1991 win, compared with a 1.6 decrease in April-to-April wins, was viewed cautiously because of the saw-tooth pattern and because of the continued weakness of the California economy.

"This is the direction we want to go," said Mark Lipparelli, senior research analyst for the Control Board. "But it's one month, and we don't want to rely on it."

Lipparelli said that with the continued weakness of the California economy "that uncertainty leaves a lot of questions in peoples' minds... The May win is pretty good, but we're not counting on it being a trend."

The May win brought fiscal 1991-92 year-to-date revenues to \$5.24 bil-

lion, up 2.4 percent from the same period in 1990-1.

The monthly winnings generated \$30.2 million in revenues for the state. That's 5.2 percent more than May 1991 tax collections. For the year to date, the tax take is \$342.1 million, up 4.5 percent.

A breakdown of the May win figures shows that Las Vegas Strip clubs accounted for \$231.6 million of the total May revenues, for a 5 percent increase. Downtown Las Vegas clubs

accounted for \$57.2 million, up 3.9 percent.

Laughlin clubs on the Colorado river accounted for \$44.3 million in May, up 9.7 percent — the biggest gain of any area in the state.

Reno-North Tahoe clubs showed May winnings of \$80.4 million, for a gain of 7 percent.

Clubs on Tahoe's south shore collected \$29.5 million from players during May for a 7.9 percent gain compared with May 1991 revenues.

Studdert chairs Centennial panel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stephen M. Studdert, a former travel coordinator for President Bush, has been named chairman of the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission.

Gov. Norm Bangerter announced the appointment Monday. Studdert succeeds Maxine Tate Grimm of Tooele, who has been chairwoman since 1988.

Studdert, of Highland, worked for presidents Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He now is chairman of the Studdert Companies of Salt Lake City.

The 25-member commission is planning statewide events commemorating the 100th anniversary of Utah statehood, granted Jan. 4, 1896.

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pool

Magic Valley

Around the valley

2 arrested for beating appear in court

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and a 17-year-old boy arrested over the weekend in connection with a pair of beatings were in court Monday.

Police arrested Paul Armendarez, 30, and the boy Friday night after a domestic disturbance in which a man was beaten with a baseball bat and a separate incident in which a man was attacked.

The juvenile was petitioned into court on an aggravated battery charge. Armendarez pleaded innocent Monday to driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without privileges.

When asked why Armendarez was not charged with either beating, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Blalock said she could not comment.

The first attack reported to police apparently was a domestic dispute that happened on Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Ryan said.

A short time later, the caretaker at the visitor's center near the Perrine Bridge reported being attacked by two males who insisted they be allowed into the rest rooms he had just locked.

Car burglars on weekend patrol hit dozen vehicles

TWIN FALLS — Car burglars had a heyday in Twin Falls over the weekend, breaking into at least a dozen vehicles, according to city police.

Three cars parked on Ballingrude Drive were broken into Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Dispatchers reported calls came in Monday from at least eight homeowners in the 1700-2000 blocks of Bitterroot Drive whose cars were broken into over the weekend.

Another car owner fell victim on Park Meadows Drive. Auto burglaries also were reported in the 600 block of Westwind Drive and at the Magic Valley Mall.

Victims reported mostly personal items — purses, cassette tapes, beer, a backpack, a car stereo, a personal compact disc player — were taken from inside the cars.

Police had no suspects Monday.

Man charged with sexually abusing friend's 10-year-old

TWIN FALLS — A man who was staying with a friend while looking for a job was charged Monday with trying to molest the friend's 10-year-old boy in the same room where the father was sleeping.

John R. Cottrell, 21, appeared in court Monday on charges of sexual abuse of a child under 16 and attempted infamous crime against nature. Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumbach set bond at \$50,000.

Police were called to a one-room apartment early Sunday morning where a man said he awoke to see another man lying in his sons' bed.

One of the boys apparently fell out of the bed, awakening the father, who said he saw the man with his pants down lying with his other son, according to a statement by Twin Falls police Cpl. Tim Miller in Cottrell's court file.

The father told police beat the man and threw him out of the apartment, Miller's statement says.

Twin Falls Courthouse missing audio equipment

TWIN FALLS — Some expensive audio equipment has turned up missing from the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, according to city police reports.

Courthouse Security Chief Wayne Touseley has reported to police that two tape recorders and the handset to a portable telephone — worth a total of about \$450 — have been taken over the past six months.

Lingerie thief slips into same clothing store, takes 5 items

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls clothing store that fell victim to a bra thief two weeks ago once again has had lingerie stolen from its racks.

The owner of Kay's Kleos on Addison Avenue East reported five items — teddies and camisoles — were taken over the weekend, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Anna Jones told police that the front door to her store was unlocked when she went to work Saturday morning. Jones reported about \$2,000 worth of bras, panties and nightgowns were stolen from her store two weeks ago.

About a month before that break-in, Jones reported a theft in which someone got away with some costume jewelry and other items.

Compiled from staff reports

Nursing home corrects problems

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Mountain View Care Center has corrected "serious" deficiencies related to patient dignity and care and accident prevention, a "spoke woman" for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says.

"The facility has replaced the administrator, the director of nursing services and nine nurse's aides," department spokeswoman Ann Kirkwood said.

Health and Welfare will recommend to federal authorities that they not decertify Mountain View, which was possible under the terms of the provisional license the department issued to Mountain View in May, Kirkwood said.

Decertification would have meant that Mountain View could not take care of Medicare or Medicaid patients, said Jean Schoonover, chief of the department's Bureau of Facility Standards.

Bureau inspectors completed a follow-up inspection last week that found some deficiencies remain, but the biggest problems discovered in a May inspection have been corrected, Kirkwood said.

Former Mountain View Administrator Roger King resigned as of June 25 and was replaced by James Knupp, who did not return phone calls Friday or Monday.

Company officials also suspended a nurse who was verbally abusing patients, Schoonover has said.

Health and Welfare investigated the facility after receiving a complaint that Mountain View was providing substandard care, that residents were not being bathed on a regular basis and a resident with serious circulation problems was not adequately attended.

The investigation confirmed the allegations, including that the woman had a "serious and immediate threat" to her health that required immediate hospitalization.

The report later referred to a woman whose toes had gangrene and whose treatment was not followed as ordered by a doctor. Documents at Mountain View show that the woman received only 35 of 69 scheduled treatments.

The earlier investigation by state workers uncovered several other violations, most of which have been corrected, according to the department.

They included:

- A resident received a dislocated shoulder while being roughly dressed by staff at the facility.
- Mountain View did not tell family members when a resident had a seizure on April 4, 1992, when another resident was treated for a urinary tract infection on March 21, 1992 or when a third patient had two open and swollen areas on her left foot on April 5, 1992.
- Two residents were restrained with belts to wheelchair without doctors' orders.
- A licensed staff member told a noisy, confused resident to "shut up" more than once. A family member overheard a staff member tell an incontinent resident: "If you wouldn't mess up, we wouldn't have to clean you up."
- Staff members said: "Sometimes the other nurses here feel they should judge or control pain medication and sometimes the residents hurt." A state investigator reported that a resident on two occasions had to wait two hours for pain medication after

Please see NURSING/B2

Missing inmate turns himself in

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An Eden man who failed to return to the Jerome County jail from his work release job one week ago is back behind bars.

John Jay Morris was being held Monday night at the Mini-Cassia jail in Burley after being charged with felony escape in Jerome.

Morris pleaded guilty in March to aggravated battery. He was sentenced July 2 to 180 days in jail and five years probation. Granted work release, he was working on a farm in the Eden area when he vanished July 7.

He turned himself in to the Twin Falls FBI office Saturday. At his own request, Morris was taken to the Mini-Cassia jail, saying he felt endangered by the prisoners and staff at the Jerome County jail.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick set a bond of \$10,000 for the escape charge and

revoked Morris' work release privileges.

Jerome County officials weren't saying Monday where Morris was during his week-long vacation from jail or why he turned himself in to the FBI.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold declined to comment, directing questions to Prosecutor John Horgan. But Horgan wasn't saying much, either.

"Apparently it's something he worked out with the FBI and another person," Horgan said. "He had his own reasons." Horgan would not elaborate.

"You'll have to ask him," he said.

If convicted of the escape charge, Morris could face an additional five years to be added to his current jail sentence.

In sending Morris back to the Mini-Cassia jail, Burdick said "The reason for solitary confinement is for your own protection."

The judge ordered Morris to stay in the jail "under conditions Sheriff (Billy) Crystal deems appropriate."

"We're going to find a neutral jail that will satisfy your safety and the ends of justice," Burdick said.

Burdick said he will meet with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and local representatives of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and Horgan to review the case on a "rational, informal basis."

George Essma has been assigned to be Morris' public defender. He replaces M. Lynn Dunlap, who represented Morris on the aggravated battery case.

Dunlap was removed from Morris' case because of a possible conflict of interest, Burdick said. Dunlap handled a drug case in which Morris worked as a confidential informant for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Although Essma was assigned to the case as a public defender, a review of Morris' assets could make it necessary for him to pay for his own attorney, Burdick said.

Scooter surgery



The clanging of some scooter 'repairs' begins to take its toll on Kyle Ogden, left, who covers his ears in protest. With good access to a set of tools, Kyle Robbins, standing, and Kiley Cook enjoy an afternoon of fun at the Motor Lodge on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

E911 seeks more funds from city

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The four-county district that wants to build an enhanced 911 emergency system has asked the city of Twin Falls for a little more money.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, chairman of the E911 joint board, told the Twin Falls City Council Monday that the \$35,000 collected monthly for the system will not pay for and run a dispatch center.

In a letter to Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen, Hempleman asked what funds the city can give to help run a regional dispatch center.

"This would be after the regional center is in operation and the city's center is no longer needed," Hempleman stated in a July 10 letter.

Twin Falls County will use dispatch funds that the sheriff has budgeted, the letter stated.

But Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno told the City Council on Monday that he has some questions about how the E911 project is progressing.

Du Fresno said he doesn't know if the regional dispatch center would route non-emergency calls to the proper departments after hours.

He also wondered if the district's communications equipment and computer programs and equipment will be compatible with state and national programs. Twin Falls invested in computers and programs that are compatible and it would be a step backward to change to equipment that isn't compatible, Du Fresno said.

"I don't want to go to a system that won't perform what ours is doing now is sheer nonsense," he said.

Please see E911/B2

Cassia schools adopt attendance policy

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Trustees of the Cassia County School District have adopted a new student attendance policy, with a promise to review the policy midway through the next school year.

At Monday's School Board meeting, Superintendent Norman Hurst said the new policy was designed to replace a policy recently dropped by the state.

The previous rule called for a 90 percent attendance requirement for students, although students or their parents were often able to obtain attendance waivers from their school principals if the requirement was not met.

Under the new district policy, students will not be reprimanded for missing school if their absences are excused and if they keep up with their studies.

However, truant students will be dealt

with in a more severe fashion. Teachers will not allow students who skip class to make up assignments or tests, and a student may be placed on scholastic probation for failing to maintain a passing grade in a class where lack of attendance clearly contributed to the low mark.

Under the policy, parents may appeal disciplinary action taken by administrators within two days of any such action. The board may suspend or expel habitual truants.

Board Chairman Kent Fletcher pointed out that under the new policy, students who pass their courses but miss several days of school will not be penalized.

Hurst replied that, by law, teachers and administrators may no longer threaten students with lower grades for poor attendance. That provision prevents the school from establishing tougher attendance guidelines.

"I think we're worried about the wrong

kids," Hurst said after the discussion veered toward students who miss school because of school-related activities as field trips and athletic events. "The good kids will be in school and do the work."

Students will be permitted to miss five days to participate in extracurricular activities, if their grades are acceptable.

The school district's curriculum director, Gerald Doggett, said school principals agreed that the new policy actually will make it easier to discipline habitual truants.

The board agreed to revisit the policy after the end of the first semester in the upcoming school year.

In other business, returning trustees Fletcher and Karla Robinson asked that their oaths of office as they resumed their duties on the board. Both were re-elected to the five-member panel in May.

Board members again named Fletcher as chairman and Bruce Bowen as vice chairman.

Store targets soap opera star, charitable programs for kickoff

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Target Store will open July 26 with a soap opera star signing autographs and several community programs ready to go.

The Minneapolis-based company announced Monday that its first day of business in Twin Falls will commence at 9 a.m. July 26. The star of the show that day will be Morgan England, who plays Dylan Lewis on the CBS soap opera "Guiding Light."

England will greet shoppers and sign autographs from 12:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North store, near the Magic Valley Mall.

The opening will mark the end of a nine-month construction project of the 112,000-square-foot building, which will be Twin Falls' newest discount store. The company said it will give \$200,000 of goods and supplies from local businesses.

The opening will also kick into gear Target's long-standing policy of contributing to social programs in the communities where it operates. For nearly 50 years, the corporation has donated 5 percent of its federal taxable income to charitable causes in the form of grants.

The company announced Monday three charitable programs it will focus on in Twin Falls.

Target Grants. The company will give away about \$6 million in grants in 1992

across the nation. Target Stores looks for not-for-profit agencies and programs that "enrich family life," such as programs to prevent family violence, and child abuse and neglect. The company also contributes money to the arts.

Target encourages store employees to volunteer time in the community, in activities chosen by their employers.

United Way. Each store encourages United Way giving with payroll deductions and fund raisers.

The company also is setting up an information station for its environmental club for children. "Kids for Saving Earth" is a program that helps children, parents and teachers learn about solutions to the world's environmental problems.

The group has its headquarters in Minneapolis, and serves a membership spread throughout 32 countries. There are no membership requirements, however.

Target, which is a founding sponsor of the program, helps the organization by setting up information stations in its stores. Parents and children can find out how to set up a Kids for Saving Earth club.

Target Stores is a division of Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis. By the end of the year, Target will have 508 stores in 32 states.

The Twin Falls store is one of 47 the company will open this year. Target's other Idaho stores are in Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

copy

Acequia teacher relieved at hearing's end; future in district remains uncertain

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — An Acequia Elementary teacher who had charges of sexual abuse against him dropped is "very much relieved" and hopes to continue teaching in the district.

He's also upset at media coverage of the charges.

"I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion," teacher Brent F. Pierce said Monday. "I'm angry at the picture which has been painted of me."

Fifth District Magistrate Bob Workman dismissed the abuse charges after a preliminary hearing last week. He said there was no evidence to indicate Pierce had touched any fourth-grade students in a sexual way.

"The young ladies described normal interactions between an elementary school teacher and his students, including hugs which were used by the defendant in his attempt to congratulate students for their academic performance in his class," Workman wrote in his opinion.

Pierce said he was innocent of inappropriately touching students, and he hopes to remain at the school. "I love it here," he said.

He acknowledged the School Board has final say on where he is assigned within the district.

State Education Department officials will also look at the charges. Even though criminal charges have been dropped against Pierce, the state still could suspend his teaching certificate or issue a formal reprimand, said Jim Smith,

the state's chief certification officer.

When charges are leveled against a teacher, Smith said his department contacts the teacher and usually the prosecuting attorney. Then, it "stands back" while law officers and the prosecuting attorney investigate.

Now that charges have been dropped, Smith said he will contact Prosecuting Attorney Charlie Creason Jr. and read Workman's opinion to help decide whether to look into the case further or drop it.

Because of a high workload, Smith said it would be a week before he called Creason.

Smith said "it's so hard to say" how much touching is appropriate by a teacher. Young students are sometimes not shy of getting close to their teacher, he noted.

"In some elementary school

grades, teachers get to the point where they have to peel kids off them," he said.

He said he thinks it's appropriate to touch students frequently during elementary school, but the teacher needs to take care about where the touching occurs, and has to touch in a way that's not offensive to students.

Several girls who testified at Pierce's preliminary hearing said they felt uncomfortable when Pierce touched them.

Smith said he hope school administrations remind teachers every year to take care about touching students. Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon of Minidoka County School district said they annually tell teachers to be wary of touching.

Fino pleads innocent in Rupert slaying

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded innocent Monday to the April 13 slaying of pawnbroker Randy Walker and the attempted murder of pawnshop customer Beulah Knutsen.

Jerry Raul Fino, 17, was arraigned Monday and a November trial date was set.

His attorney, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls, said he wanted a co-counsel for the trial and asked 5th District Judge William Hart to disqualify himself from the case.

Stoker argued that because Fino may face the death penalty, the case warranted support from a second attorney.

"At this time the state hasn't advised us what course would be taken in the event of a conviction," Stoker said.

If the prosecution seeks the death penalty, Stoker said he wants another attorney to assist him. Under American Bar Association guidelines, anyone accused of a capital case must have two attorneys.

"There is a good reason to have two lawyers in cases like this," Stoker said.



Jerry Raul Fino, left, leaves the courthouse Monday after pleading innocent to the slaying of Rupert pawnshop owner Randy Walker.

Burley attorney Donald Chisholm, representing the Minidoka County Commission, said the ABA guidelines aren't law, and added that he has heard Stoker might not meet all of the ABA's "ideal" standards.

Chisholm said he wants Fino to be represented adequately, but doesn't want the case to be "tainted" by a shift in lawyers.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charlie Creason Jr. will be leaving to take a job with Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert on Aug. 15. The county commissioners have not chosen his successor.

Minidoka County Public Defender Gara Newman, who is running for Minidoka County prosecutor, was earlier excused from the Fino case by Magistrate Judge R. Barry Wood because of a possible conflict of interest. But Stoker noted that district judges might see otherwise.

Hart said he remembers the Jami Charboneau case, which is still on appeal. The case has been a tremendous expense for Jerome County, said Hart, and five or six attorneys have had to be paid by the state in one case or another.

Charboneau was found guilty in 1984 of murdering his wife, but the case has gone through several rounds of appeals and cost Jerome County hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At one point Hart was about to give his opinion on Fino's defense when Creason asked him to not do.

Creason, noting that Hart is the chief judge of the 5th Judicial District, said he thought Hart's opinion might be deemed as law by some district judges.

Stoker asked that Hart disqualify himself without cause. Defendants have the right to excuse a particular judge from hearing the case, even without cause, Stoker said.

Hart said he would dismiss himself if Stoker submits a written motion.

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Museum shows how it was done

RUPERT — Ever wonder how pioneers got along without microwaves, refrigerators, chain saws or electricity?

The Minidoka County Historical Museum will present live demonstrations Saturday of how the West was made bearable during its annual Open House and Fun Days.

The 20-plus demonstrations include making cider on an old-fashioned cider press, sawing wood with steam engine power, making homemade ice cream with a crank freezer, making rope, loomng a rug on a loom and washing clothing with a tub and washboard.

The admission is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is located one mile east of Rupert next to the fairgrounds.

Hitchhiker says he was shot at on I-86

RAFT RIVER — A 40-year-old man said a man had hitched a ride with him out on Interstate 86 in the Raft River area and then fired a gun at him, police reports say.

David Frank McMillen, no address given, said a man in a copper-colored van had given him a ride, but at one point made him get out of the van, took a gun out of his sock and told him to give him his money.

McMillen said he didn't have any money. In response, he said, the man fired a bullet at his feet and left.

Power County deputies, according to reports, pulled over a van and detained a man who had a gun. But because McMillen said he didn't want to testify, law officers could not charge him with anything.

Reports said that McMillen gave two different stories on how he met the man.

Cassia searches for robbery suspect

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is hunting for a man after Get-It-And-Go on Burley's East Main St. was robbed Sunday night, reports say.

When the robbery took place, the man told the clerk he had a gun and pointed it at his waist. The clerk could see a bulge in his clothing where a gun might have been, say reports.

The man was described by the clerk as white; about 5 feet, four inches tall, weighing between 190 and 200 pounds, having blondish-brown hair; blue eyes; and a mustache. The man wore a white T-shirt and yellow baseball cap, and had pantyhose over his face, she said.

The sheriff's department declined to say how much money the robber got away with.

Rupert man cut after leaving tavern

RUPERT — A 23-year-old man suffered a small knife wound to his arm as he was leaving a Rupert bar early Friday morning, police report.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Billy Dean Murphy, Rupert, was leaving through a back door of the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave., at 12:30 a.m., when he said he was harassed by two men.

Although he said he didn't see a weapon, Murphy told law officers he felt a knife cut into his arm, according to reports. The knife left a gash more than an inch long, and Murphy was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

There are no suspects at this time, reports say.

Falkner finishes part of state program

RUPERT — Joan Falkner of the DeMary Memorial Public Library recently completed the reference sequence of the Idaho State Library's Alternative Basic Library Education program. She was one of 40 librarians across the state to complete the sequence.

The State Library's ABLE program is designed for small town public librarians. The sequence consisted of two workshops — one on reference materials and the second on interviewing patrons to help them clarify what they really need.

"Reference is one of the most important services that a library provides," State Librarian Charles Bolles said. "People often aren't aware of how much information a library has — everything from how to fix your car or bake a cake, to how to write a resume and do a good job interview."

Compiled from staff reports

Burley clerk recommends Stray garbage attends Minidoka meeting

against joint animal shelter

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY The city's animal shelter is "a good facility" forced to run "at just about full capacity all of the time" because of stray animals from neighboring Minidoka County, the city clerk said Monday.

Therefore, Clerk Bud Brinegar is ending discussions Monday with Cassia County commissioners, the proposed joint Minidoka-Cassia county animal shelter would be an unnecessary expense for Cassia County taxpayers.

From Jan. 1 until June 21, Brinegar said, the Burley shelter housed 1,204 stray dogs and cats. Of those, 538 were brought in from Burley, 367 from the rest of the Cassia County and 299 from Minidoka County.

If the number of strays brought in from Rupert and the rest of Minidoka County were reduced, the city could adequately handle the animals picked up within Cassia County, he said.

"These numbers are real numbers," Brinegar said. "We're not making these up."

A committee led by Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, including Brinegar and Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck, recently met to discuss creating a two-county animal shelter.

Officials have reported that the Minidoka County Animal Shelter

has only a 1 percent adoption rate, while the Burley shelter finds homes for 30 percent of its strays.

"It's not the dogs' fault," Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said. "It's a people problem."

Each year, Cassia County gives Burley \$5,000 toward the shelter's annual \$55,000 budget, according to County Administrator Timothy Hunt.

City officials wanted more financial help from the county but did not specify a dollar amount. Commissioner John Adams said he and the other commissioners will consider the request and provide the city with an answer at its next meeting, scheduled for July 27.

In other business, Douglas Whipple, head of the county public defender's office, asked commissioners for an additional \$500 per month to pay an additional secretary.

The secretary would be able to speak both English and Spanish and would help the office keep up with its steadily increasing caseload, Whipple said.

Commissioners said they would decide on the request at their next meeting.

By Theron Harmon
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Tired of having stray garbage strewn across his property, neighbor of the county landfill took the problem to county commissioners Monday.

Eltery Wight came before the Minidoka County Commission with a plastic bag half full of garbage he said had blown out of the landfill onto his property.

Wight told the commissioners that the bag was typical of what happens when the landfill's gates are open for business.

"Something has got to be done," Wight said.

Wight also told the commissioners he has hired an attorney to serve notice on the county about the problem.

"I'm not after your money, I'm after your getting it picked up," Wight explained.

Commissioner Clarence Bellem said the county has spent \$4,000 on a fence, and several county employees and civic groups pick up the area after windstorms.

Bellem and Wight agreed most of the garbage is blowing out through the landfill gates during business hours.

Wight suggested that a man who opens the landfill take a few minutes each day to pick up any garbage

which may have blown out the day before.

Commissioner Norman Seibold suggested the county start using a burner to control the loose trash that escapes the landfill. Paul Courtright, who works for the county at the landfill, was later approached about the problem and the burner will be used.

The commissioners were briefed Monday by Durrell Moon, of Moon and Associates Engineering and Surveying, about progress toward closing the landfill to meet a federal environmental deadline.

He explained a ditch would need to be constructed on the east side along the north and south road. The ditch would be built into a man-made berm to allow a grade to pull drainage downhill.

Moon expects the berm will need about 200,000 yards of dirt.

"It's a major chore," Moon said. But once it's done, the landfill will comply with existing laws, and the gates can be closed once a landfill meeting increased state support of the busing system and a greater operating efficiency.

Vining asked for \$1,370 in county funds, in comparison to last year's \$2,475. He said the program is making progress and he hopes he won't have to ask the county for money next year.

The Trans IV system operates one bus in the Mini-Cassia area and reimburses the Senior Citizen Center transportation system. It had 4,526 boardings in 1991.

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The Trans IV system operates one bus in the Mini-Cassia area and reimburses the Senior Citizen Center transportation system. It had 4,526 boardings in 1991.

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Tracy Estate AUCTION
Thursday, July 16, 1992

LOCATED 1133 California Street, Gooding, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 6:00 p.m. Lunch by Bay

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Green Nide-e-bed sofa - Flowered rocking chair - Magazine rack - Steel top floor lamp - Rust colored recliner chair - Hanging lamps - Foot stool - Four color portable TV - 13" Sharp with shelves - Wall clock - Pole lamp - Small wooden wall shelves - Wall pictures - Table lamp (old) - 3 small old wall lamps - "Invision" cabinet TV (needs help) - Metal wall shelf - Small wooden table with spool legs (old) - Small wooden wash stand (old) - General Electric refrigerator - All condition.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES & ITEMS
General Electric combination refrigerator freezer - General Electric 30" electric range (both are Harvest gold) - Kitchen table with single leaf & 4 good matching chairs - General Electric washing machine - Pots & pans of different sizes - Different assortment of dishes, some specialty china - Cups & water glasses - 2 old sets of salt & pepper shakers - Electric hand mixer - Meat chopper - Small toaster - Westinghouse master with stand - Clock radio - Lap trays - Silverware - Can opener - General Electric upright freezer, 12 C.E.

BEROOM FURNITURE
Double bed with box spring & mattress, has matching his & hers chest of drawers with back mirror - Double bed headboard, mattress, spring & bed - Good night stand - Small amount of bedding.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Small wooden dryer rack - Electric can - Milk strainer on small metal base - Bowl action 1/4" shop vacuum with clip - Bowling balls with double case - Jar of pig butter - Corrugated gas lawn mower - Old push lawn mower - Hand saw - Hand saw - Square wash tub - Silverware - Lawn rakes - Small metal stool - Lawn - Men's coats & boots - Plus other good household items.

NOTE: A clean sale that shouldn't take too long.

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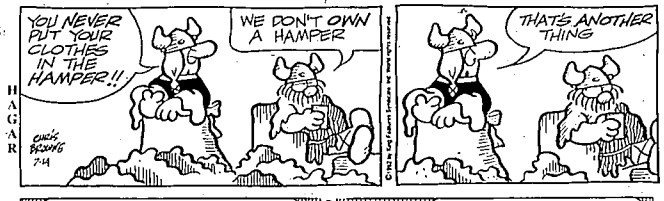
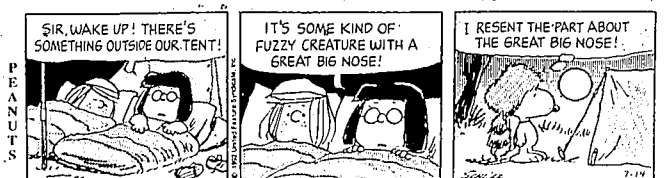
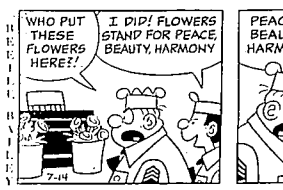
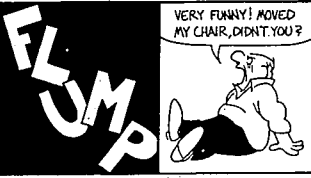
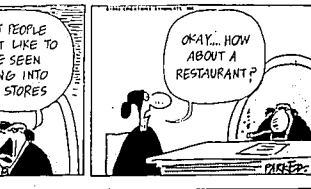
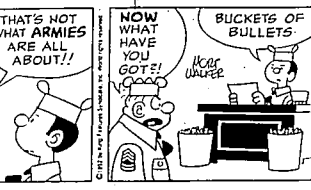
Comics

THE FEAR SIDE



Drawn by the pulsating sound of a rock thumping on a great armadillo, two Australopithecines stood at the forest edge. Instantly, Thag's agent knew they had a crossover hit.

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

'NINJA TURTLES' scores:
7 callers voted Yes
128 callers voted No

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

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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I quit throwin' tantrums 'cause they take so much out of you."

ACROSS

- Outer garment
- Young horse
- Major
- Coast
- Scout
- Sharp blows
- Jumble
- Merry
- Angr
- Oil-rich bean
- Kingdom
- Set of playing
- Mental sport
- Stride
- Theatrical play
- Illuminated
- Four
- Flies booth
- One
- Souvenir
- Location
- Porch
- Flies alone
- Female deer
- Academic recognition
- Canvas shoter
- Skin sense
- Retained
- Road end of a boat
- Way of
- Nonblan
- Corrects texts
- Basic thing
- Supervision

DOWN

- Street edging
- Essayist
- Ambition
- August
- Back part
- Otherwise
- Salamander
- 2 of the mouth
- Flavor
- What person?
- Specialized vocabulary
- Looked searchingly
- Dove's sound
- Chance
- Identifying symbol
- Low card
- Place of protection
- Base and Anjou

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IF JULY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current cycle emphasizes beautification of home, receipt of gifts, possible change of residence, marital status. You might also become aware of possible addition to family. You could succeed in writing, reporting, advertising, vocational guidance. You could discover "wolf in sheep's clothing" in your midst. You'll travel in August, meet individual who says, "You could be my main person!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Capricorn moon highlights awareness of ultimate goals. Foreign visitor relates information concerning French Independence Day. Full Moon coincides with careless drivers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Lunar position emphasizes unique manuscript, assignment relating to advertising, publicity, getting message across. Check time limitation. Relationship exciting, commercial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Long-range prospecting, possibly overseas. Finish what you start, open lines of communication. Stress universal appeal, know that love relationship will prove asset. Cheers!

HERSCHEL

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Push ahead for independence. Envious individual claims you are arrogant. Pay no attention, focus on originality, fresh start. Clash of ideas stirs creative juices. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon position relates to intrigue, possible romance at place of employment. You'll be pulled in two directions. Rise above petty financial differences involving family. Cancer native featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Emphasis on popularity, versatility, physical attraction, participation in creative endeavor. You'll add to apparel, will be sensitive concerning body image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Money "comes your way" through efforts of Scorpio native. You'll say, "I never would have guessed it in a thousand years!" Read between the lines, check references. Source material is "Research."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

People are drawn to you with questions, problems, deal requiring "venture capital." Get promises in writing, check signatures. Relative pays visit unannounced. Remember: This one shall pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Cycle continues high judgment regarding valuable possessions proves accurate. Major domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Full Moon in your sign highlights romance, intrigue, mystery, glamour, physical attraction. What had been lost will be voluntarily returned. Express gratitude, say, "Don't let it happen again!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Attention revolves around production, responsibility, overtime assignment. Full Moon position coincides with conquest of fear. You'll deal with Capricorn with these letters in name: H, Q, Z.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Recognition previously withheld will be received. Maintain aplomb, let others know there are no "stop signs" where your progress is concerned.

L.M. Boyd

Let's go around one more time on the origin of "potter's fields," where stragglers and paupers were buried. A savvy citizen writes: "A potter's field originally was where potters dug their clay, leaving big holes all over it. Not only was the clay ground useful for growing anything, but many potential graves were already half dug. Surely you've heard the credo of philosophical gardeners: 'I weed, therefore I am.'"

"According to your Love and War man," writes a client, "a woman always knows when a man is falling in love with her. But how does she know?"

A. First sign, it's said, is the fellow starts telling her all about himself.

Q. Name the only U.S. President who declined to serve as Commander-in-Chief of the military services, even though the U.S. Constitution decrees president so serve.

A. John Adams. He handed the job back to George Washington.

Valley life

Lesson in medical terms cuts through confusion

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in the *Idaho Statesman* (N.C.) Daily Reflector, and either someone made a typographical error, or you failed to consult with your medical experts.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

A reader wrote: "I can no longer remain silent. I must at least try to educate those ignorant females who keep wanting to castrate rapists so they can't rape again. When I was 30 years old, I lost my testicles to cancer. Castration does not always cause impotence - it causes sterility. I am now 63 and still sexually active. So much for castration."

— SAN ANTONIO
In your reply, you said: "Many people are not aware that castration does to males what tubal ligation does to females."

No, no, Abby! Castration does not do to males what tubal ligation does to females. Vasectomy does to males what tubal ligation does to females.

To clarify the confusion, I submit the following:

Castration: Male: Both testes are removed; Female: Both ovaries are removed.

Sterilization: Male: Popularly known as "vasectomy"; Female: Popularly known as "tying off the tubes."

In other words, castration of the male is not analogous with tubal ligation of the female.

— STANLEY P. OLESKY, M.D. (RET.), TAYLORS, S.C.

DEAR DR. OLESKY: I blew it! Only when I was deluged with let-

ters from readers did I become aware that castration and sterilization are not synonymous.

Finally, I consulted Dr. Robert Sanford, a Beverly Hills urologist, who said:

"In castration, both of the testes are removed. The testes are where the male hormone testosterone is produced. So, upon castration, a male's interest in sex will be greatly reduced (or eliminated entirely). However, with testosterone replacement through injections or medication, a male can elevate his hormone level (and sex drive) to normal. And although castration

usually renders a man impotent, it is not always the case."

Dr. Sanford added that since rape is an act of violence, castration would not necessarily stop a rapist from raping again.

The Rape Crisis Center stresses that rapists do not rape for sexual gratification - they rape to degrade and humiliate.

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with someone who has borrowed a book from you and never returned it? It's a hard-back copy of a well-known novel, and I would really like to get it back.

This friend has had it for nearly 10 years. Three years ago, I called and reminded her that she still had my book. She apologized, said she was very much embarrassed and she would return it as soon as possible.

Well, she still has not returned it. I really like this lady, but I would

like to have my book. What should I do?

STUMPED IN CINCINNATI
DEAR STUMPED: I think you should resign yourself to the fact that in all probability you will never see that book again. Your friend may have misplaced it, lost it, or possibly lent it to someone else to read. In any case, since it's a well-known novel, it is replaceable. Wouldn't it be lovely if your friend saw this and replaced it with a new one?

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Couple retires to silver screen

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Zeke and Edith Mills are spending their golden years on the silver screen.

They got their start in 1979 in the movie "The Resurrection," starring Ellen Burstyn, in which they played an aunt and uncle and appeared in several scenes.

They were extras in the movies "Bill On His Own," starring Mickey Rooney, and "A Pair of Aces," starring Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson. Mills played an auctioneer in the television pilot "Doodles," which didn't end up as a series, and he portrayed Dallas building engineer J.C. Price in the Oliver Stone film "JFK."

The Millses appeared this spring in a Coca-Cola commercial featuring Texans and "We're on the screen maybe three seconds," Mills said. "If you blink, you'll miss us," his wife said.

The Millses, who have been married a half-century, had been enchanted by theater and film long before Mills retired from his job as a logistics specialist at Kelly Air Force Base.

Zeke Mills was involved in Christmas plays and Bible dramatizations with the couple's church, and Edith Mills had always loved the movies. Four years after Mills retired, his wife saw an article about auditions for "The Resurrection," and persuaded her husband to give it a try.

"He's been happy ever since," she said. "What do you do in retirement? You don't sit in a rocking chair and twirl your fingers, you know?"

Now they have an agent in Austin and frequent dealings with casting directors. Most of their work is in the San Antonio and Austin area, and the days are long.

Mills and his wife once walked along the San Antonio River Walk 50 times taping a Disney commercial, and he once "died" five times for a movie that never was distributed.



Zeke and Edith Mills spend their retired years playing extras in the movies.

'I never let the camera bother me. You're just having fun. But it's work. It's just the ham in us.'

— Edith Mills

The couple taped an insurance commercial that was supposed to be taking place July Fourth. The problem was, the taping was done during a cold spell in December. The

actors had to take off their hats and coats and pretend to be enjoying the summer sun every time the camera rolled.

But to the couple, it's worth it. On movie and commercial sets, they see new places and meet new people, which they say is half the fun.

They also get paid, based on Screen Actors Guild wages.

The Millses, who have four grown children, say they usually don't get nervous in front of the camera.

"I never let the camera bother me," Edith Mills said. "You're just having fun. But it's work. It's just the ham in us."

ISU deans' list

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley area students have been named to deans' lists for the spring semester at Idaho State University.

College of Education: Tamara Chaburn and Pamela Young, both of Albion; Hettie DeLong, Diana Gili, Debbie Pierce, Christine Poulson, Kristen Schow, Annie Ser, Kristina Solomon and Jaren Tolman, all of Burley; Tanna Hatfield of Gooding; Stacie Oveson of Hazelton; Josie Gutt of Jerome; Michele Gentry of Paul; Linda Ritter of Richfield; Karen Arthur, Lecia Gummerson and Misty Turner, all of Rupert; Ginger Carpenter of Shoshone; and Aliene Arndt, Robyn Barnes, John Klinkle, Sue Miller, Karl Ruprecht and Heidi Triner, all of Twin Falls.

School of Applied Technology: Nathan Randall, Kris Searle, Craig Burch, Joseph Lee and Damon Smedley, all of Burley; Deroy Taylor of Miller; Don Friesman of Paul; Max Garner of Rupert; and David Hamilton of Twin Falls.

College of Arts and Sciences: Sheryl Machacek of Buhl; Carrie Carson, Alyson Cottom, Linda Hosteen and Eddie Petrowsky, all of Burley; Betty Brooks and Steve Roberts, both of Halley; Deann Goodwin and Rebekah,

both of Heyburn; Jennifer Marshall and Jill Vanbeck, both of Jerome; Patricia Barrutia and Kristina Schindele, both of Mountain Home; Chad Franks of Oakley; Donna Schorzman and Todd Woodward, both of Paul; and Sandra Biersdorf, Mayben Johnson, Tona Studebaker and Stacey Utley, all of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Monte Mason of Twin Falls.

College of Health Related Professions: Rhonda Hanzel of Burley; Debra Hygiener, Marcia Davis of Hagerman; Nursing; D.

Glenn Marley of Twin Falls, Radiographic Science; Leslie Crabtree of Burley, Rachelle Owsley of Hagerman, Kristine Hunt of Paul, Lisa Cole and Nicole Nicholas, both of Rupert, and Amy Ingalls of Twin Falls, all Speech Pathology and Audiology; and Jennifer Andrews of Wendell, undeclared HRP.

College of Business: Janet Neel and Audrey Ross, both of Buhl; Michael Blauer of Burley; Yvette Will of Shoshone; and Dan Ross, Von Yeath and Laura Waldram, all of Twin Falls.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

MAIL MOVIES
KURT RUSSELL - RAY LIOTTA UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R) 7:00, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
BATMAN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
TUESWED 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
HOUSESITTER (R) 7:15, 9:15
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG) 7:00, 9:30
SISTER ACT (PG) 7:15, 9:15
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS FATHER OF THE BRIDE THURSDAY 7:00, 9:30
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST WILL SHOW AUGUST 13th, 16th, 19th - 10th WK #11

BOOMERANG
A Player Who's About To Be Played.

NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:20
TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

TWIN CINEMA 9
BATMAN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
TUESWED 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
HOUSESITTER (R) 7:15, 9:15
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
LEAGUE OF OUR OWN (PG) 7:00, 9:30
TUESWED 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
SISTER ACT (PG) 7:15, 9:15
TUESWED 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
COOL WORLD (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
PRELUDE TO A KISS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
BOOMERANG (R) 7:10, 9:20
TUESWED 12:30, 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R) 7:15, 9:15
TUESWED 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
PINOCCHIO (G)
TUESWED 12:20, 2:30, 3:40
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R) 7:30, 9:40
TUESWED 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
BUGS BUNNY - CUTTING EDGE
TUESWED 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

KIM BASINGER
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

COOL WORLD
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
TUESWED 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

NEVADA'S ALL STAR RESORT

Dazzle
JUNE 2-JULY 26

Dazzle is a glittering Las Vegas-style revue featuring outrageously extravagant costumes, beautiful women and a sensational song and dance celebration. Producers Breck Wall of Bottoms Up fame has joined creative forces with Patrick Maes and Emmy Award-winning director, choreographer Michael Darrin. Together, they've created an all-out spectacular that moves from steamy Latin numbers like *Bolero* to high fashion with gizzanas. Dinner and cocktail shows.

Dinner shows are at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 10 p.m. Reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. Show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 7A hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Show is in Grand Weekdays.

Call 1-800-521-1113 for reservations. In Idaho, call 733-0931.

Cactus

Fixed signals as push market up on light trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market was broadly higher in light trading Monday after several corporations posted higher second-quarter earnings, but investors were cautious ahead of key economic data.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 148.82 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 164.73 million in the previous session.

In recent weeks many companies have offered estimates of earnings for the three months ended in late June, but Monday marked the start of the quarterly reporting season.

Enthusiasm was subdued, with trading volume the lowest since late May. Shares of several banks closed lower, even though prices advanced in early trading on upbeat news of second-quarter profits.

Investors were cautious ahead of Tuesday's economic reports, some traders said. The government will post readings on retail sales and consumer prices, while car manufacturers will disclose early-July sales.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and Change.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including names, volume, and price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest, including various regional stocks and their performance.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities and indices, including S&P 500, Treasury bonds, and currencies.

Commodities Line

For a price report, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

Table listing various types of beans (e.g., Soybean, Mung bean) with their current prices and changes.

Grains

Table listing various types of grains (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybean meal) with their current prices and changes.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices, including hogs, cattle, and sheep, with their current prices and changes.

Potatoes

Table listing various types of potatoes (e.g., Russet, Yukon Gold) with their current prices and changes.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for different grades and origins, including world and domestic sugar.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, B. (AP) — Hogs

Table listing national stockyard prices for hogs, including different grades and weights.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and weights, including feedlots and stockers.

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

Table listing New York sugar futures prices for different grades and contracts.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and weights, including feedlots and stockers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table listing Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

Est. crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use by crop type, start date, and daily water use in inches.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean market price Monday

Table listing soybean market prices for different grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York cotton futures prices for different grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Lignite & Sweetener Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York lignite and sweetener futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas prices for different regions and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc.

Table listing New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock market listings, including various individual stocks and their prices.

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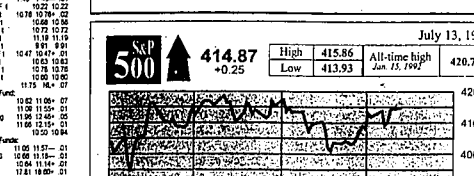
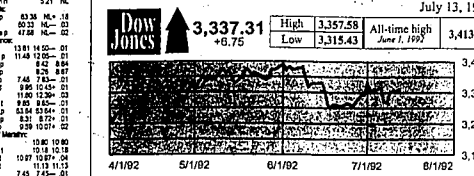
Table listing New York stock market listings, including various individual stocks and their prices.

Table listing New York stock market listings, including various individual stocks and their prices.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (LSE) July 14-15... (Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and performance metrics.)

Daily market roundup



Market in brief

Major market indexes July 13, 1992

DOW (Industrials) 3337.31 (+6.75)

NYSE 228.04 (+10.10)

AMEX 393.14 (+0.82)

NASDAQ 570.22 (+2.42)

NYSE Diary

Advances: 997
Declines: 768
Unchanged: 538
Total Issues: 2303

New highs: 105
New lows: 23

Total volume: 188,274,930
1991 average volume: 171,000,000

Market in Brief (Table listing various market indicators, sector performance, and news snippets.)

AP (Table listing various AP news items and market updates.)

Market in Brief (Detailed table of market activity, including stock prices, volume, and sector trends.)

Legals- Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE

SCOPE OF WORK
P.O.E. WEIGH STATION BUILDING JANITORIAL SERVICE SPECIFICATIONS

1) All floors of asphalt tile will be swept, mopped and waxed.
2) The restrooms will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.
3) All surfaces will be cleaned with detergent and disinfected.

PUBLISH: July 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Wood River, in Blaine and Lincoln counties between Magic Dam and the Richfield Canal diversion, will have reduced flows as a result of the drought by July 7, 1992.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines!
Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 7111 a lady's watch & jewelry. Not found together. 324.5901 call to describe.
Found: 7112, male Husky X on Hwy 30 & Canyon Springs Rd. Choker collar, black & silver. Has brown spot on tail. Please call 545-6143 or 246-2295.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
• Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification
for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days.....\$2.85 per line
4-7 days.....\$4.40 per line
8-15 days.....\$7.50 per line
16-30 days.....\$13.50 per line

WORK INSPECTION: The work to be personally inspected by the Contract Vendor on a monthly basis and a signed statement furnished to the Idaho Transportation Department, Port of Entry Area Supervisor or Senior Inspector, that the scheduled duties have been completed as specified.
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTIONS: A supervisory representative of the Contract Vendor will meet with the Port of Entry Area Supervisor or Senior Inspector at his or her designee once per month. The purpose of such meetings shall be to provide the Idaho Transportation Department with the opportunity to discuss any problem areas that may arise. Any complaints not resolved after the second meeting should be reported to the Purchasing Agent, Idaho Transportation Department, for action.
RETAINAGE: The Idaho Transportation Department will hold 5% of all payments to the Contract Vendor as retainage until the retained amount equals two months payment to the Contract Vendor. The retained amount shall be held by the Idaho Transportation Department to secure performance of the contract by the Vendor.
WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION: The successful vendor is required to provide a copy of their current workman's compensation policy within 5 days of acceptance of award. It is further agreed that the State will assume liability as an employer of the Contract Vendor.
CONTRACT SUSPENSION: The State of Idaho, Division of Purchasing, reserves the right to suspend this contract with five (5) days written notice in the event of a closure of the Port of Entry lasting two (2) weeks or less than three (3) months.
CONTRACT CANCELLATION: The State of Idaho, Division of Purchasing, has the right to cancel this contract with five (5) days written notice to the successful vendor for the following reasons: (A) Non-compliance of contract specifications; (B) Lack of service; (C) Lack of performance.
LIABILITY: The Contract Vendor shall indemnify, defend, and hold the State of Idaho harmless from and against and assume full responsibility for payment of all Federal, State and local taxes or contributions imposed or required under unemployment insurance, social security, workman's compensation and income tax laws with respect to Contract Vendor's employees engaged in the performance of this contract.
PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE: The Contract Vendor shall maintain, during the life of this contract, Public Liability Insurance including products and completed operations coverage, with a minimum limit of \$100,000.00 to \$300,000.00. A Certificate of Public Liability Insurance will be required to be furnished to the Administrator, Division of Purchasing, within five (5) days of acceptance of the award.
The insurance shall provide and the certificate shall reflect that:
1. The insurer will not cancel coverage without thirty (30) days prior written notice to the State.
2. The State of Idaho, its officers, agents and employees are included as additional insureds, but only with respect to activities of the Contract Vendor under this contract.
3. The Contract Vendor's insurance is primary and non-contributory with any insurance maintained by or on behalf of the State i.e., the Contract Vendor's insurance will respond to any loss under this contract and the payment thereon before the State's insurance becomes involved.
4. Sovereignty of Interest Clause is in effect.
The State will not be responsible for any premiums or assessments on the policy.
The Contract Vendor agrees that the public liability insurance herein provided for shall be in effect at all times during the term of the contract. In the event the insurance coverage expires at any time or times during the term of this contract, the Contract Vendor agrees to provide within fifteen (15) days prior to the expiration date, a new Certificate of Insurance evidencing insuring coverage as provided for herein or not less than two (2) year period.
In the event the Contract Vendor fails to renew the insurance policy, the State may, in addition to any other remedies it may have, terminate this contract.
The term of this contract commences September 1, 1992 and ends November 30, 1994 for the original contract period, with the option to renew for two additional years.
Upon completion of services specified herein, the contract shall be paid monthly as soon as possible after receipt of invoices.

BID SCHEDULE
Cottrell (EB & WB) Cost per Month:
Total cost per year:
Hollister Cost per month:
Total Cost per Year
Grant Total Cost per Year for Cottrell & Hollister

101-107

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Norwegian Elkhound, silver & black, 5 yrs. Old, male, spayed, tattoo. Lost 7/3 in 100 block Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. Call 423-5870, avey, 423-5582, dave, Howard.
Lost: Older shaggy Lab X, male, black & white frockles on front kof. 734-3679

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00. Call for appointment, 733-9113
OVERHEATERS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANCY CRIES CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 380-371-7472
To our classified advertisers, From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret if any inconvenience this may cause. Sincerely, The Times-News Customer Service Department

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping & handling!
"MY AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER" 2668 S. Cole Rd. Suite 300, Boise, ID 83709. Money back guarantee.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
Legal Notices
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Memorial Notices
104 Meet Your Match
105 Personal
106 Party Ads
107 Special Notices
108 Social Services
109 Professional Services
110 Personal Care Services
111 Banks for Hire
112 Homebased Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Legal Notices
115 Lost & Found
116 Real Estate
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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
733-0931
ANNOUNCEMENTS 100
REAL ESTATE/SALE 500
MISCELLANEOUS 800
EMPLOYMENT 200
REAL ESTATE/RENT 600
FINANCIAL 300
INSTRUCTION 400
FARMER'S MARKET 700
TRANSPORTATION 1000
Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon
Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX (208) 734-5538
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.
CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES
• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate
Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!
Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FLER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/MENDELL 536-2533, BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-806

502 HOMES FOR SALE GREAT FAMILY HOME...

502 HOMES FOR SALE DOUBLE LOT! Cato 2, possibly 3 bdrm...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES By owner: Country home, 1.8 acres...

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED INCOME PROPERTY I am NOT a realtor...

613 WANT TO RENT 2 doors, dock house, 1000 sq. ft. Share...

705 FARM MACHINERY J.D. 466 baler, field ready...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

710 HORSES Miniature Jack donkey, \$350...

MISCELLANEOUS 800 ANTIQUES 1801 ANTIQUES...

IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT 3 bdrm, 4 bath home...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 101 Adams, Twin Falls...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES Available Rentals Low low...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Available Rentals Low low...

702 CATTLE 120 head fancy Holstein...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1978 42' Alloy combination...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1512' saddle, like new...

802 APPLIANCES Amana side by side...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1 bdrm home...

REDUCED! By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 10 city lots...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, apt. 738 Maurice...

707 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES ALL TYPES CHOPPING...

707 FARM SEED Allala seed by grower...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

NEW LISTING 400 block of N. Elm Street...

514 BUREAU/RUPPERT HOMES For Sale by Owner...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom unit...

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1978 42' Alloy combination...

710 HORSES 13 yr old Friesian mare...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 New home for sale...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE...

514 BUREAU/RUPPERT HOMES For Sale by Owner...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom unit...

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1978 42' Alloy combination...

710 HORSES 13 yr old Friesian mare...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

NEW LOG HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

504 BUREAU/RUPPERT HOMES For Sale by Owner...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

710 HORSES Beautiful 4 yr old mare...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker...

506 JEROME HOMES EXCELLENT 3 BDRM...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

710 HORSES Beautiful 4 yr old mare...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

NO YARD CARE Now renting during marketing...

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES New 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 150 ton lot cutting hay...

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710 HORSES Beautiful 4 yr old mare...

712 BRIGATION SPRINKLER PIPE-REPAIRS...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Pigmy goats for sale...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 OPEN HOUSES TODAY FROM 5:00-7:00 PM...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321 465 TYLER Well built, all brick 4 bdrm...

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES New 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321 PROFIT! POTENTIAL! Horse facility...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321 MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 River Ave. East...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321 ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT HOME...

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1911 SEC CLASS #51 for retail opportunity...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 16,000 sq ft storage warehouse...

519 CEMETERY LOTS Pinhurst Garden: Block 2...

Chris Jordan Mazda advertisement featuring a large image of a Mazda pickup truck and a list of vehicles for sale with prices and features.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

807-903

800 CLOTHING

5120 wedding dress with veil and slip, hand made... \$500 or will call, call 732-1817.

For that weekend midaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

800 COMPUTERS

AI COMPUTER REPAIRS monitors, hard drives, Best Rates! Call 732-0100 Technology 734-1218

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, buy now & save. Small load or call to longhills. 302-9114 or 324-4554.

81E FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 piece dark pink china cabinet, \$300. Call 414 curv glass curio cabinets, 4 yr. \$200. 311 to 312, \$120. 326-4978.

81F OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Remington bobbin-type typewriter, excellent condition, \$275. 545-3335.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Springer Spaniels, hobby & recreation, black & white, 1 yr. or new, \$250. Call 634-3302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Childrens clothing, newborn to 6X, camper jackets, small micro-wave ovens, \$200. Call 425-4167/734-8676.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Like new Homelite lawnmower & grass catcher, \$150. Call 734-9051.

816 MERCHANDISE FOR RENT

Komoro electric sewing machine, used very little, like new, beautiful machine, \$110. 734-2969.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1988 Dodge Ram pickup w/5500, horse drawn merrige, brand new, \$350. Big name! 1 yr. old, \$40. 545-3235.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For sale, Baldwin piano, 10 yr. old, \$325. 326-3919.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

SKW gun, 2 cylinder air cooled 1 1/2 phaser \$100. Call 436-9301.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Springer Spaniels, hobby & recreation, black & white, 1 yr. or new, \$250. Call 634-3302.

825 WANTED TO BUY

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827 GARAGE SALES

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

RECREATIONAL

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RECREATIONAL

LATHAM Magic Valley's BEST Buys! Take A Look At These Savings!

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$2688

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$2688

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA \$2988

1988 DODGE ARIES \$2988

1984 AUDI 5000 SW \$3888

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5988

1989 FORD MUSTANG \$6288

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDADE \$6888

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$10988

1991 DODGE STEAL \$18688

1982 GMC JIMMY 4x4 \$3688

1985 DODGE D-350 CREW CAB \$4688

1984 CHEVY S-10 LOW RIDER \$4688

1989 FORD RANGER P.U. \$5988

1987 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB SOLD

1990 DODGE D-50 P.U. \$6388

1989 DODGE CARAVAN \$9988

1988 FORD F-250 4x4 \$10788

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$13888

1989 JEEP LAREDO LTD \$17888

1988 FORD F-250 4x4 \$10788

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$13888

1989 JEEP LAREDO LTD \$17888

1988 FORD F-250 4x4 \$10788

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$13888

1989 JEEP LAREDO LTD \$17888

REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"No easy problems ever came to the president of the United States. If they are easy to solve, somebody else has solved them."

- Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Today's defensive problem was worthy of a president's attention. In fact, it got the attention of two of them. Playing together at the last Wyler Regional in Houston, the president of the American Contract Bridge League (Joan Gerrard, White Plains, N.Y.) and the president of the Houston Bridge League (John Link III) found an excellent defense to beat a four-spade game.

Joan Gerrard (West) led her diamond jack and John Link (East) took his ace. Rejecting the tempting (and easy) try for a club ruff, John switched to a low heart, John's king forcing dummy's ace. South drew two rounds of trumps with the king and ace, and a low club towards dummy. John hopped up with her king to lead a second heart, and South's chances disappeared. He had to win dummy's queen, and whether or not he drew the last trump, the defenders would get two clubs, a diamond and an ace.

NORTH 7-A K Q 8 A Q 8 4 2 6 J Q 10 9

EAST J 4 2 J 9 3 A 8 7 4 A 7

SOUTH A 10 9 7 6 5 8 7 5 6 4 3 2

WEST K 10 J 10 9 5 3 K 6 5 4 3

Answers: 1. North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2 Pass 4 Pass

*weak two-bid Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: J 4 2 J 9 3 A 8 7 4 A 7

All Units Subject to Prior Sale - Effective thru July 16, 1992.

LATHAM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE SUZUKI 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 735-776

