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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 45 to 55. Light winds.

Magic Valley

Asian population grows
This Phi family has found a home in Twin Falls after spending the past three years in a Hong Kong refugee camp.

9 seek judgeship

Nine men have applied for the vacant Jerome County magistrate judge seat.

Bulldozed creek

Officials here not decided whether to take action in response to bulldozer work in a Sun Valley pond on Trail Creek.

Mini-Cassia

Store nabs thieves

A grocery store's push to catch shoplifters was a resounding success, nine alleged shoplifters were caught in a six-hour shift.

Sports

Expensive O's

The Baltimore Orioles sold for a record \$1.73 billion at bankruptcy auction.

Fans say farewell

The final for Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis Monday was the largest ever in Boston.

Exciting game

A brawl, six ejections and seven home runs highlighted the Cubs' 12-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

Opinion

Dangerous law

An Idaho court just gave the state legislature another reason to change the state's property-forfeiture law, today's editorial says.

Nation

Girl spurns natural parents

An attorney for a teen-age Florida girl asks a judge to sever all her ties to her biological parents.

Wait in prospect

Dr. Joycelyn Elders may have to wait another month before donning the surgeon general's uniform.

Vivid memories remain

The only man now living who was aboard PT-109 has vivid memories of the captain of the lost craft — Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy.

Idaho

No agreement reached

Further talks with the Clinton administration fail to bring an agreement over nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

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Budget talks settle all tax issues



Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, left, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski confer on a point during budget negotiations Monday.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators settled all tax issues in President Clinton's compromise budget on Monday, setting up showdown votes this week in the House and Senate.
Last-minute agreements would ease the sting of a tax on Social Security benefits and restrain the growth of Medicaid for the elderly and disabled.
Democratic leaders predicted the legislation, designed to cut the deficit by about \$496 billion over five years, would win approval in both chambers, but in higher doses on the wealthy and a gasoline tax increase of 3 cents per gallon.
The White House welcomed the agreement and President Clinton was expected to bestow a public, formal blessing today. But Republicans attacked it swiftly. Sen.

ate GOP Leader Bob Dole called the measure "the largest tax increase in the history of the world."
The bill provides for five-year tax increases estimated at \$242 billion. An estimated \$254 billion would be saved by restraining the growth of various federal spending programs, including Medicare.
More than three-quarters of the tax increases would come from those with incomes over \$200,000 a year. The only provision with direct impact on most middle-income families is a 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase in the 14.1-cent gasoline tax.
The agreement capped months of maneuvering on the measure, which Clinton presented to Congress within a few weeks of his inauguration last January.
"We are confident this will command majorities in the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate," House Speaker

Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. "While House Ways and Means Secretary Iger Deere Myers welcomed the agreement, "We think it's going to be a good deal — something that's going to be able to pass the House and the Senate," she said.
She said planning was proceeding for Clinton to address the nation at 6 p.m. EDT today to promote the compromise. She said Clinton will seek to persuade Americans that "there is no alternative... that this is the only game in town."
The compromise bill is scheduled to go to the House for a vote on Thursday with final action to follow in the Senate. Congress would like to begin a one-month recess Friday.
One of the toughest issues in the deficit-reduction talks was resolved at the last minute: an agreement to restrain the growth of Medicare for the elderly.

Flowers for fair time



Flowers superintendent Cheryl McCall, left, of Paul confers with her mother, Ethel Simmons of Burley, as they label entries at the Minidoka County Fair Monday afternoon. McCall said she is receiving fewer entries this year because of less-than-ideal flower-growing weather. The fair continues through Saturday in Rupert.

Boy, 16, arraigned in girl's death

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A 16-year-old boy was arraigned Monday on first-degree murder charges in connection with the Saturday shooting death of a Rupert girl.

Leroy Hain Harris, whose last known address was in Heyburn, appeared before Cassia County Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer.

Harris will trig as an adult in the murder of Brendy Thueson, 13, who was found shot to death in her parents' home early Saturday morning, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newnan.

The arraignment was done with the use of a video camera; with Harris making his appearance from the Mini-Cassia Detention Center in Burley.

Harris was represented by Public Defenders Doug Whipple and Kent Jensen.

Whipple, who appeared for the defendant in court, told Judge Higer the defense was "not ready to make a request as far as bond at this time."

Higer, citing the seriousness of the charge, ordered Harris held without bond.

The purpose of this hearing is to advise you of the charges that have been filed against you and also advise you of your constitutional rights," Higer explained to the young defendant.

During the proceedings, which lasted only a few minutes, Harris showed no emotion as he sat with his arms crossed. He answered the judge's questions with one-word replies.

Higer said a preliminary hearing will be held within 10 days before Judge Larry Duff in Minidoka County.

Thueson's body was discovered shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Funds missing; O'Leary teacher resigns

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An O'Leary Junior High School math teacher quit Friday after agreeing to repay thousands of dollars found missing from the school mathematics group's bank account, a state official said.

The FBI has investigated the case and is reportedly referring it to federal prosecutors.

Former O'Leary teacher Ann Durham was Secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics until late

May, about the time that the money was discovered missing from the council's account, said Tom Farley, math coordinator for the state Department of Education.

Durham agreed to pay the council \$23,000, which includes fees to Twin Falls lawyer Fritz Wondolich, said Farley, a math council board member.

Keith Farnsworth, Twin Falls School District personnel director, confirmed that Durham resigned Friday from her positions as O'Leary math teacher and school alternate director.

The math council, which has about 1,000 members statewide, provides training for

Idaho math teachers and hosts a yearly math conference, Farley said. Members pay dues and pay to enroll in the math conferences.

Farley said he has contacted Jim Hilverda, an FBI agent from Twin Falls, because the missing money included \$2,000 in federal funds. Part of that money is used to fund the Idaho Mathematics Coalition.

Hilverda said Monday that FBI policy prohibits him from confirming whether he is investigating the case.

However, Twin Falls County Prosecutor

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NATO tells Serbs they risk air attack

The Associated Press
BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO warned early today that it is preparing to carry out air strikes against Serbs if their "strangulation" of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo persists.

The NATO declaration came after one of the longest meetings on record of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's political forum.

Ambassadors of the 16 NATO countries wrangled for nearly 12 hours over a U.S. proposal to subject Serb gunners surrounding Sarajevo to the alliance's formidable air power.

President Clinton said Monday that he believed the allies would authorize the American proposal.

The Atlantic alliance said it has decided to make immediate preparations for undertaking stronger measures including air strikes against those responsible, Bosnian Serbs and others, in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

16-month-old Serb siege of Sarajevo the Croats have also come under increasing criticism for atrocities against Muslims.

NATO unanimously agreed to hit Serb positions from the air, it would mark the first time in the military alliance's history that it undertook an offensive capacity. NATO was founded in 1949 to defend against invasion from the Soviet bloc.

Officials said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization planned to meet again next Monday to hear the recommendations of NATO military advisers on the logistics of protecting Sarajevo through air cover.

The statement stressed that any implementation would have to occur under the shield of the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Monday it was his prerogative to decide first on air strikes.

Sarajevo was surrounded by insurgent Bosnian Serb forces 16 months ago.

O' Man River rolls on

The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — The Mississippi apparently has struck its worst blow to St. Louis and rolled on.

But even as the river recedes, the people here aren't ready to believe their ordeal is nearing an end.

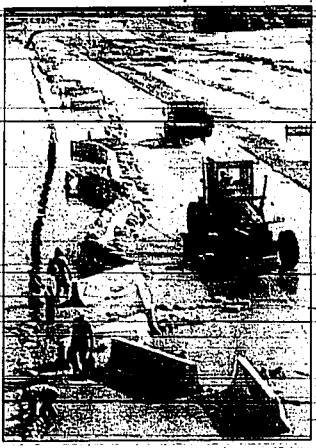
The largest metropolitan area threatened in six weeks of Midwestern flooding escaped the predicted collision of record crests of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers Monday, but residents have seen all too intimately what waterbreak — the waters remain unnaturally high, levees are saturated, area farms and towns are submerged — and people continue sandbagging.

"You can't control an explosion of propane any more than you can control the clouds in the sky,"

Fire Chief Neil Svetlanics said a tearful Margaret Lindemann, whose south St. Louis home, tucked behind a battered levee, appeared spared.

"What is relief? It's been horrible." The waters have battered St. Louis since Friday, flooding hundreds of homes in suburban Chesterfield and St. Charles, forcing thousands of people to evacuate and inundating nearby farmland.

But despite continued levee breaks and lingering fears, it appears the flood of 1993 could be taming its conclusion after causing at least \$10 billion in damage and claiming 46 lives, the latest the body of a



Highway workers replace sandbags along U.S. 54 in Jefferson City, Mo., before starting to repair the flood-damaged roadway.

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Kimberly Mays, the 14-year-old girl switched at birth in a Wauchula, Fla., hospital, is trying to divorce her biological parents so she can continue living with Robert Mays, left, the man who has raised her from birth. Legal assistant Dudley Lee, right, is helping the Mays with the case.

Teen in swap controversy rejects biological parents

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays uttered just a few spoken words on the stand Monday, and they carried all the conviction she could muster. She never wanted to see her biological parents again. The 14-year-old girl wants to sever all ties to her biological parents and preserve her life with the man who has reared her since she was switched at birth with another girl in a Florida hospital in 1978. Kimberly, a blonde, hazel-eyed ninth grader, spent less than a minute on the stand as testimony began in the civil trial to decide whether biological parents Ernest and Regina Twigg should be granted visiting rights. Asked if she was sure she never wanted to see the Twiggs again, she responded: "I am positively sure." The Twigg's attorney, John Blake, then asked the girl whether she has psychological problems or nightmares. Kimberly responded on both counts with a barely audible "No."

Crying girl pulled from Michigan home

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In an instant, Jan and Robert DeBoer's 29-month-old daughter Jessica screamed as she was whisked Monday from the only home she has known, away from her swing set, away from her toys. The weeping DeBoers made a first attempt at the dark-eyed toddler they had fought a fierce legal battle to keep. They were restrained by friends as their attorney carried Jessica away from their two-story house, adorned with signs that made one last heart-breaking plea. "Dan and Cara, please don't take our little Jessica away," read the signs punctuated with a red heart that was split in two and dripping red tears. A nearby Sheriff's deputy strapped the wailing toddler into a car seat in a waiting minivan, then climbed in beside her. Earlier, DeBoer had loaded the van with Jessica's bed and mattress, blue and white striped stroller and boxes of belongings. Searnechia said Jessica cried, "I want my dad. Where's my dad?" as she rode to the TVU airport police station where her biological parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt, waited. Within the hour they were on a chartered plane, flying toward a new life in Iowa. Earlier Monday, the Iowa Supreme Court rejected a request for an emergency stay of the transfer. The news came just five minutes before Jessica's last ride away from her Michigan home. "I thought someone very high up would say, 'Just can't watch this,'" said Joan Phelan, a member of the DeBoer support group.

Medicare patients may transfer to new system

WASHINGTON (AP) — States eventually will be allowed to force Medicare patients into the health alliances that President Clinton wants to create for the rest of the population, a senior White House adviser said Monday. But Medicare will not be folded in until the new health system is up and running, Ira C. Magaziner said. "We don't want to frighten people about going into something they can't see." The governors of Florida and Vermont both said Medicare and its 36 million beneficiaries needs to be included for managed competition to hold down soaring health costs. The White House has been anxious not to worry the elderly that its overhaul of the health system would force them to change doctors or otherwise disrupt the \$145 billion Medicare program. Its health plans include people buying insurance through regional alliances that would emphasize prepaid health coverage from networks of doctors and hospitals. States would have the ability as they are ready to do so to apply to bring Medicare into the new system, said Magaziner. But the elderly would not be forced "into another system that may not be ready for them or may not be working" at the outset, said Magaziner. The administration will impose caps on the growth of Medicare and Medicaid; the program for the poor, as well as on how much is spent on the health benefits guaranteed all Americans, Magaziner said. The latter will be controlled by limiting the use of deductibility of the health benefits, he added.

Senator to TV execs: Curb violence

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Stay tuned, Sen. Paul Simon gave the television industry two months to clean up TV violence or face the threat of regulation. "If there is not in the next 60 days some indication you are moving and moving in the right direction, then my colleagues are going to be pushing and pushing hard" for regulatory limits, Simon told industry members who gathered Monday for a daylong meeting in the industry. And although TV executives balked at accusations that violent programming contributes to a violent society, some showed a willingness to change.

"The fact of the matter is our society has gotten more violent. No matter what you believe about the studies, we've got to be part of the solution and in my view part of the problem," CBS programming chief Jeff Sagansky said in an interview. "As far as CBS is concerned, this is going to have an impact on how we do business." The unprecedented meeting was organized by the non-profit National Council for Families and Television. About 650 writers, producers and television executives were joined by academics and members of watch-

dog groups critical of the industry. The session followed congressional hearings in Washington that put increased pressure on the TV industry to reduce violence. Simon, D-Ill., is the author of the 1970 Television Violence Act that gave the industry a mandate to reform its violent programming. He urged "self-restraint and self-censorship" to help educate the nation about the harmful effects of violence. "You have in your hands a tool that is unprecedented in the history of humanity in its power," Simon said. During a discussion by leading researchers on television and violence, it was made clear that experts have no doubt there is a link. "This is up to you. To you people in the industry, to do something to reduce the level of violence," said Leonard Bion, a psychology professor at the University of Michigan.

Titan IV rocket with secret load explodes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Titan IV rocket carrying a secret payload blew up after launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, on the coast about 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Lt. Col. Paul Johnson said the rocket was launched from Vandenberg at 12:59 p.m. PDT and exploded two minutes later over the Pacific Ocean. "It blew up itself. We did not blow it up," Johnson said. The debris fell harmlessly into the Pacific Ocean, he said. Environmentalists were planned to determine the cause of the blast, Air Force spokesman Ed Parsons said.

The Air Force refused to identify the payload. But it probably was a Letrose imaging radar spy satellite, said John Pike, space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. The explosion is "a major setback for the Air Force and the Titan program," Pike said. "It's our single most important military launch vehicle and it's a program that has had a multitude of difficulties in the past several years." The Air Force turned to the Titan IV as its primary means of launching spy satellites and other military spacecraft after space shuttle Challenger blew up in 1986. Killing several crew members, Dandy said low clouds over the launch site prevented most of the rockets from being launched.

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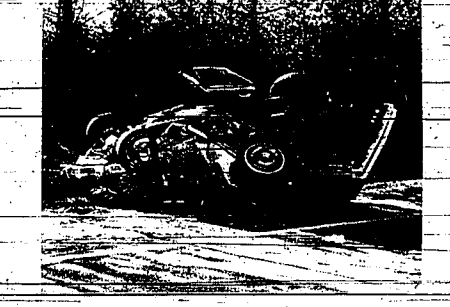
House OKs health care for Gulf vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans exposed to toxic substances or environmental hazards during the Persian Gulf War would receive priority medical treatment at VA hospitals, under a bill passed 411-0 by the House Monday. The legislation says the VA must provide medical and outpatient care to all veterans who report symptoms by force Oct. 1, 1996. The Department of Veterans Affairs must also refund any payments made by veterans before the bill became law but now goes to the Senate.

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U.S. allies weigh more Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S., British and French officials will meet in London today to discuss tightening sanctions against Libya for its alleged role in the bombings of American and French civilian aircraft, in the late 1980s. The incidents involve the downing of Pan Am flight 103 in 1988 over Scotland, with a loss of 270 lives, and the crash of a French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989, which killed 170.



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Nation

Senate Republican delays vote on Elders nomination



Elders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Joycelyn Elders may have to wait another month before putting on the surgeon general's uniform because a Senate Republican is keeping her nomination from coming to a vote this week.

The move Monday by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., means the Senate will not vote on the confirmation until returning from its August recess, which is to begin at the end of this week.

Nickles has led the opposition

to Elders, whom he has called a "radical" for her blunt-spoken advocacy of abortion rights, sex education and condom distribution.

Although many of his fellow Republicans concede the nomination eventually will be approved by the Senate, Nickles said Monday, "I haven't given up hope."

But neither does he claim to have the 51 votes needed to defeat her nor the 41 votes needed to maintain a filibuster. Nickles' hold on the nomination buys the

opposition a little time.

"Who knows what will happen over the August recess as more information gets out about this nominee's background?" asked Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who joined Nickles at an news conference.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted Dec. 4 Friday to recommend confirmation of Elders, and committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was determined to bring the nomination to

a vote this week.

But that could be effectively blocked by Nickles putting a hold on the nomination. The procedure is a courtesy that exists outside the Senate rules, allowing individual members to keep a nomination from coming up, usually so they can gather more information. The hold has no fixed time limit and can remain until Nickles is persuaded to remove it.

Elders testified for four hours before Kennedy's committee a

couple of weeks ago and gave written answers to another 198 questions that senators put to her in the week that followed. But Nickles said her answers were incomplete, and he wants to submit some more questions.

Avis Lavelle, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, said Elders has answered everything asked of her.

"We hope reason will prevail with the good senator from Oklahoma," she said.

Blind man will try solo sail again

BALTIMORE (AP) — A blind sailor thwarted in his plans to sail solo across the Atlantic said Monday he plans to try again this summer if repairs to his 30-foot boat can be completed.

If the repairs aren't finished in the next two weeks, Hank Dekker will just wait and make the crossing next year.

"There's going to be a trip. You're damn right, we're going," Dekker said. "If it's my call, I want to go this summer. This trip is not a failure. This is just an emergency stop."

Industry files suit over birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timber industry, a loser in the environmental battle over the northern spotted owl, filed a lawsuit Monday challenging protections of another bird nesting in the same forests.

The marbled murrelet, a coastal sea bird that hunts the Pacific Ocean but flies inland to nest, is thriving in Canada and Alaska and does not deserve threatened species status in the old-growth forests of Oregon, Washington and Northern California, the lawsuit said.

"There is no legal justification for this listing under the Endangered Species Act," said Mark Rutnick, an attorney for the industry.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service granted the robin-sized murrelet protection under the Endangered Species Act last September, citing excessive logging over the past 30 years as a threat to its survival.

"We certainly stand behind the listing decision," George Frampton Jr., assistant interior secretary overseeing the Fish and Wildlife Service as well as the National Park Service, said Monday.

The listing of the spotted owl as a threatened species three years ago, combined with federal court injunctions protecting its habitat, has helped reduce logging of national forests in the region dramatically.

But until recently, the less-famous murrelet has remained out of the fray over management of the centuries-old stands of trees in the Pacific Northwest.

Last week, the Forest Service received a draft biological opinion from the Fish and Wildlife Service that warned of trouble with the Forest Service's plans to log some forests with murrelets in Oregon and Washington.

The Fish and Wildlife Service told the agency it tentatively found 96 of 102 timber sale parcels the Forest Service had planned over nearly 8,000 acres are "likely to adversely affect" the coastal sea bird.

House OKs crash aid

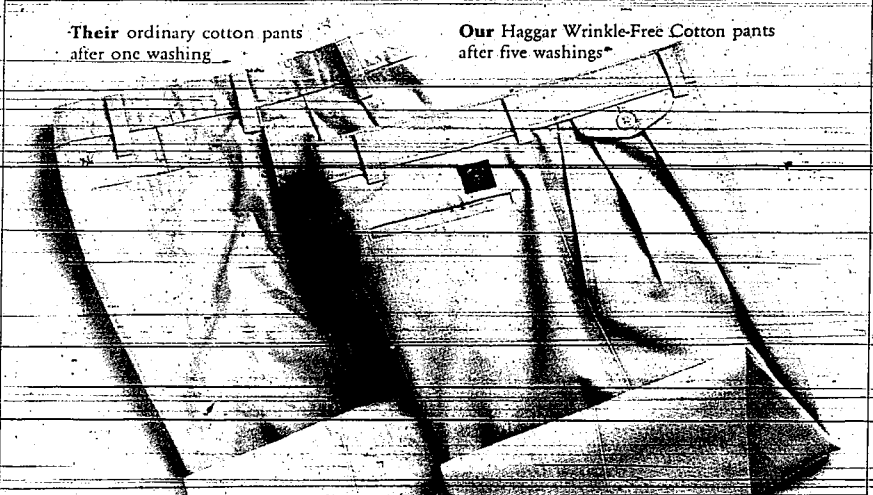
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously approved a measure Monday authorizing supplemental insurance benefits for families of nine of the 13 McChord Air Force Base airmen who died in a crash over Montana last fall.

"I hope our action today will bring some measure of relief to the families of these servicemen by demonstrating that we care enough to right this wrong," said Rep. Mike Kreidler, D-Wash., who submitted the legislation three weeks ago.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has submitted similar legislation in the Senate.

The airmen died Nov. 30 when two C-141s collided during a night aerial refueling mission.

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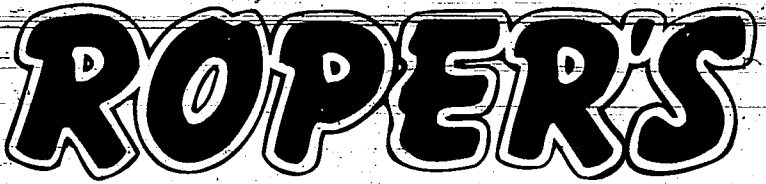
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JFK's heroism graces PT-109 milestone

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Fifty years after a Japanese destroyer sank Patrol Torpedo boat No. 109 on a moonlit night in the Pacific, several hundred people gathered here Monday to celebrate the heroism of the boat's captain — Lt. John F. Kennedy.

Although Kennedy's reputation has faded some in recent years, the story of his role in saving 19 men on PT-109 still shines, especially for Gen. Zinsler, the only surviving crew member.

Zinsler, 75, remembered his ship being "slung down-to-earth" person-to-person. He said courage was brave.

The Naples, Fla., man was among the several hundred veterans and Kennedy relatives who attended a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the sinking. "Nautical flags would above them in the breeze."

"On the wall of my Senate office in Washington is a photo of my brother on PT-109," said U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who attended the ceremony at Fall River's Battleship Cove with his son, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy.

"That picture has always reminded me of Jack's courage."

Kennedy gathered his crew to the ship's floating remains after it went down in the Solomon Islands, about 800 miles northeast of Australia, then led them as they swam from island to island.

He loved Patrick "Pappy" McMahon, who had been badly burned, by gripping the laces of McMahon's life jacket in his teeth.

Several nights he swam for hours with a lantern, hoping to flag down a passing PT boat. They finally were rescued after Kennedy gave a message carved on a coconut to some native scouts, who took it to their Australian contacts. William F. Liebenow, captain of the PT boat that picked up the survivors from PT-109, also was at the ceremony Monday.

PT-109 collided with the destroyer Amagiri shortly after 1 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1943. A squadron of four PT boats had gone out that night, hoping to torpedo a group of Japanese destroyers.

"It was the dark of the moon," Zinsler, a 1st Class Motor Machinist Mate, said earlier. "There was very little anyone could see, even their hand in front of their eyes."

"I was right around midships and I heard some shouting going on — 'Ship at 2 o'clock!' The first thing I knew, 'the destroyer hit us.'"

The stern of the boat exploded and sank. Two men were killed instantly. Zinsler was flung into the water, where he floated unconscious for about 20 minutes.

"When he came to, he heard the men shouting to each other and saw Kennedy flashing a lantern. They clung to the boat's wooden bow, some 40 miles behind enemy lines, until dawn. They knew they had to hide if they were going to survive, so Kennedy suggested they swim for a nearby island."

"McMahon wanted to be left behind, but Kennedy wouldn't let even

hear of it," Zinsler said.

The swim took four hours. The only food they found was green coconuts, which made them all sick. The next day, they swam another four hours to a larger island.

At night, Kennedy and George Ross took turns swimming out with the lantern, with no luck.

On the seventh day, they ran into some native scouts working for the Australians. Kennedy carved a message into a coconut, which they took to their contact.

The next night, Liebenow picked them up.

"There was a lot of celebrating and singing," and the pharmacist was down below passing out "medical brandy laced with 'torpedo juice,' which was medical alcohol," Liebenow said.

Kennedy's war hero status did not become widely known until after he became president, said James C. Thomson, a history professor at Boston University who campaigned for Kennedy in 1960.



Kennedy relatives and hundreds of veterans gathered Monday to honor the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the Patrol Torpedo boat No. 109 and its captain John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Bloody raid on Ploesti disrupts oil refinery

Knight-Ridder News Service

Oil is the lifeblood of modern industry and thus of modern war.

Germany depended on two main sources of oil — synthetic fuel from its own plants and imports from its ally, Rumania.

The Rumanian oil industry was concentrated around the city of Ploesti, 35 miles north of the capital Bucharest, and 640 miles west of the Black Sea.

American planners took an early interest in knocking out the Rumanian oil refineries. In June 1942, the first U.S. attack was launched against this target in North Africa.

On Aug. 1, 1943, a larger raid was launched, code-named Tidal Wave. From Benghazi in North Africa, 178 B-24 Liberators took off on what was to be a 12-hour, 2,700-mile round-trip mission. The force was made up of five bomb groups: the 44th Bomb Group, 93rd Traveling Circus, 98th Pyramiders, 376th Liberators and the 389th Sky Scorpions.

The force was divided into seven groups, each assigned to a specific refinery complex. The force crossed into the German-occupied Balkans flying at treetop level to confuse enemy radar. Radio silence was maintained to keep the element of surprise, but it made coordination of the flight difficult.

Due to the long distance, the variations in performance of individual planes led to the loss of contact between strike groups, some of whom headed for the wrong targets. About a dozen bombers crashed or aborted due to malfunctions.

The bombers were spotted well short of Ploesti. Days earlier, German code-breakers had deciphered messages indicating a raid was imminent. German, Rumanian and Bulgarian fighters slashed at the B-24 formations. Ploesti

itself was ringed with more than 100 medium and heavy anti-aircraft guns as well as hundreds of lighter anti-aircraft guns mounted in flak towers designed to stop low-level attacks.

As B-24s roared in as low as 20 feet, every machine-gun and rifle came into play. The same was true in the harbor, the copilot of one B-24 was seen firing his personal Thompson sub-machine gun out a cockpit window.

Soon not only flak but bits of wreckage started bouncing off the bombers that were still flying. Only 114 bombers made it home and most of these were damaged. Forty-one B-24s were shot down by the defenders. Four hundred forty-six airmen were killed and 108 taken prisoner. Some damaged planes landed in Turkey where their crews were interned.

Yet the bomber crews had known the mission would be costly. Maj. Gen. Lewis Breton, commander of the 9th Air Force, had told a meeting of Eight Bomb and Pyramider crews that "we expect our losses to be 50 percent, but even though we should lose everything we've sent, but hit the target, it will be worth it."

Breton, who had fought the Japanese on the return from the Philippines to India, had planned to lead the Ploesti mission himself. He was forbidden to do so by orders direct from Gen. Henry Hap Arnold, the Army Air Force's top man in Washington.

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Briefly

Wendell football camp starts Aug. 9; cost \$25

WENDELL — Wendell Coach Gary Krumm will hold a football camp for boys in grades 2 through 12. The camp runs from 5-9 p.m., Aug. 9-11. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt and a water bottle.

Players can register today, Thursday or Friday, from 7-9 p.m., at the Wendell High School Gymnasium weight room or at 4:30 p.m. the first day of camp.

For more information, contact Krumm at 733-0677 or Wendell Athletic Director Jack Lanenster at 536-6374.

Hafer, Smith vie for golf titles at Junior America's Cup today

ALBUQUERQUE — Preston Hafer and Matt Smith, both of Kimberly, make up half of the Idaho team competing in the Annual Boys' Junior America's Cup Golf Tournament.

The three-day event starts today at the Tanoan Country Club. The field consists of 17 four-man teams representing 17 western states, Canada and Mexico. The scoring is a college style format with the top three scores from each team each day counting towards the team total in the 54-hole tournament.

Also on the Idaho team are Lee Reed of Rigby and Chris Reinke of Astor.

District attorney to decide on firecracker charges today

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles district attorney's office won't decide before Tuesday whether to charge New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman with throwing a firecracker at fans at Dodger Stadium.

Gardner wants to final hours to decide on play-by-play

Gayle Gardner isn't sure she wants to make a career out of play-by-play. She'll want until tonight to decide.

As far as she can tell, Gardner will become the first woman ever to call televised play on a major league game Tuesday night when she fills in for Charlie Jones on the local Colorado broadcast of a Rockies game in Cincinnati.

Gardner has been with NBC since 1984 and, before that, with ESPN. But she never called play-by-play, unless you count Jan. 1, 1992 when she and Paul Maguire had a fill-in in the blanks from the studio during a blackout at the Orange Bowl.

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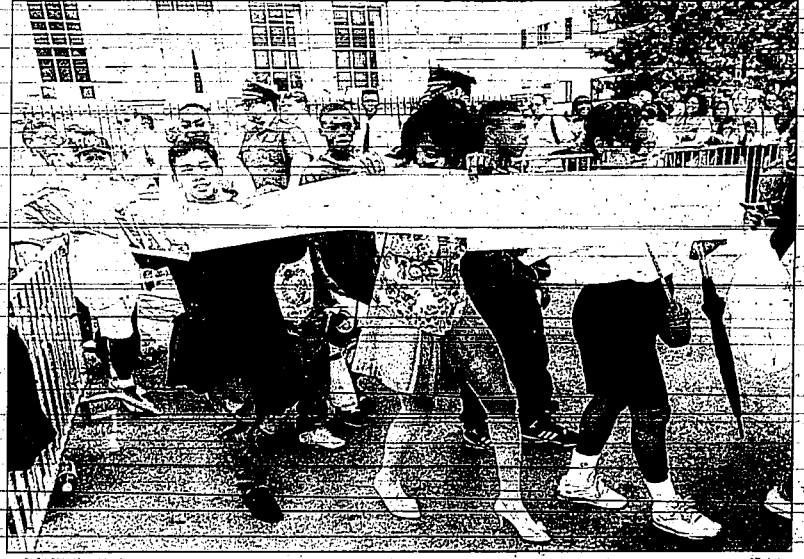
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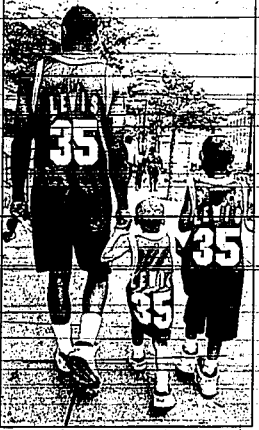
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Banner goodbye



Several hundreds of fans turned out Monday to mourn the death of Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis. Below, Clarence Morris and his sons Cassin, 4, and Hakim, 9, leave Northeastern University in Boston after the funeral services.



Mourners rouse angels for Lewis

The Associated Press

BOSTON — From Larry Bird to kids from the playground, thousands of mourners paid final respects Monday to Reggie Lewis, the Boston Celtics star who died suddenly last week.

There were soft sobbing, and occasional wails of anguish during the funeral service, and one long outburst of applause that followed Keith Moulty's urging to rise and send a message to the heavens.

"You can wake up the angels, because they weren't expecting Reggie. And you know how it is at the party goes, so let's give my man that standing ovation that meant so much to him," said Moulty, dean of student services and associate coach at Northeastern. "Reggie, Reggie. Let's wake up the angels. Let my man in."

Mourners rose and applauded for nearly a minute.

The funeral for the 27-year-old team captain was the largest ever in Boston, according to a historical society, and was covered live by all three network affiliates and cable television.

"Everybody knows Reggie now," cried Terry Dozier, a cousin of Lewis who was among several speakers at Northeastern University's Matthews Arena, where Lewis had been a college star.

Officials said 15,000 to 20,000 people passed through the arena during a viewing and memorial service. Others lined the 4.7-mile route to Forest Hills Cemetery, where Lewis was buried.

Lewis' professional teammates vowed to preserve his legacy that extended into the entire community.

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Sadness permeates sports year

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The fresh flowers adorning the plaques of Roy Campanella and Don Drysdale gave the Los Angeles Dodgers something bitter-sweet to recall in an otherwise joyous weekend at the Hall of Fame.

The Cleveland Indians felt it, too. It's been a tragic year in sports, particularly baseball, and the sadness found its way to Cooperstown, where all-of baseball's greets are enshrined.

While Monday's Hall of Fame game between the Indians and Dodgers was rained out, a few Dodgers stopped by the plaques earlier to pay their respects to Campanella and Drysdale, who died within a week of each other in late June and early July.

"The Indians couldn't help but reflect on

their own losses this year — pitching Steve Olin and Tom Cress during a batters' strike March 22 in Florida. Bob Ojeda was seriously injured in the accident. He is on leave with the team, and undergoing psychiatric treatment.

"You want these 'tragedies to stop,'" said Don Newcombe, who played for the Dodgers with Campanella and Drysdale and is the team's director of community relations.

"You want to say: Hey, God, hold on a minute. What are your plans for us? You want an answer, but there is no answer."

Indians manager Mike Hargrove said seeing the Dodgers brought back memories of that fateful day during spring training.

"For a while, everyone has realized that life just has to go on," Hargrove said. "But

being here today with the Dodgers makes you aware once again.

"There have been lots of tragic deaths of young athletes this year. Everyone must deal with it in their own way. We knew that Steve and Tim would want us to get back to playing baseball."

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said his players will come back again to pay their respects to Campanella and Drysdale, who worked for the Dodgers as a broad-caster for five years.

"This is one of their homes," Lasorda said. "They came here many times through the years and now we'll come back whenever possible to say hello."

The widows of Campanella and Drysdale appeared at Sunday's induction ceremonies and talked with several former Dodgers, including Pee Wee Reese.

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The Angelos group includes movie director Barry Levinson, author Tom Clancy, broadcaster Jim McKay and tennis

player Pam Shriver. DeWitt is a part owner of the Texas Rangers, and the other members of his group, called the H.G. Group, include two other part owners of the Texas Rangers.

Another prospective buyer, Jean S. Prott Jr., chairman of T.L.C. Bancorp International Holdings Inc., declined to submit a bid although he was represented at the meeting.

The Orioles went up for sale when majority owner Eli Jacobs, a venture capitalist, was forced to file for bankruptcy court protection after defaulting on more than \$44 million in loans and personal guarantees to banks earlier this year.

When the winning bid was acknowledged by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Cornelius Blackshear, spectators in the packed and sweltering courtroom erupted in applause. "In a snail-pace news confer-

ence after the hearing, Angelos said, "What happened here today is bringing this baseball club back to Baltimore."

Baltimore, fourth in the A.L. East, was playing at home Monday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers' predecessors, the Seattle Pilots, were the last major league baseball team to be sold in bankruptcy court, following the 1969 season. They were bought by a group headed by Bud Selig, now chairman of the ruling executive council, and moved to Milwaukee, where they became the Brewers.

Angelos said he was "prepared to pay a premium" for the team, which has been selling on a tight home game in its new stadium, Camden Yards.

However, he said, "I didn't think it would go this high."

The sale must be approved by 10 of 14 American League clubs and 8 of 14 National League clubs. If that approval isn't given, further litigation is possible.

Cyclist shifts gears from racing to mentor

When Lance Larabee reflected on his career as a competitive cyclist, he decided something was missing.

"Now he does what he call so others won't feel that way.

"I never felt like I had anyone to help me along," said Larabee, 32, owner of George's Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls and manager of the United Dairymen Cycling Team. "Looking back, I wish I had. That's why I like to help these guys, I guess."



Sports Mike Maller

Running the team, Larabee tries to help new cyclists enjoy the sport and grow as racers. He plays down his role as coach, saying he mainly helps riders establish a training schedule and keeps their spirits high.

"Initially, encouragement is what's needed, especially since it's a relatively new sport," he says. "The hardest part is the amount of time you have to spend without recognition is tough."

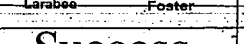
The training is a key for the racing season. Larabee said most racers are overachievers who will not feel like they are working hard enough unless their legs ache constantly.

"The whole sport at any level is really brutal," Dairymen team member John Foster said. "There's a fine line between being in perfect shape and tiring so hard your body shuts down. It's a conviction that the hardest sport in the world. There's nothing that compares to how brutal it is."

Foster, 19, moved from Boise to train with Larabee and help get the team going. He has been Larabee's most successful pupil to date.

"And the pro's have hit on the mentor's aid."

"A little bit coach-student, father-son, all sorts of different kinds of things."



Larabee Foster

Success clicks for cyclists

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With United Dairymen of Idaho and five local businesses sponsoring the Twin Falls cycling team, the group of eight riders has managed some successes this summer.

The team captured three places in the top 10 at the Boise River Fest race. Eric Kumpus, the only member of the United Dairymen from Boise, finished first. Lance Larabee took third, and Jeff Gasser eighth.

John Foster ended up in the top four at a major race in St. George, Utah. Larabee finished in the top third at a national masters race in St. Louis.

In the Idaho Bicycle Racing Association 1993 series, Dale Kunkel of Twin Falls leads the junior division point standings and Klaus Zoller tops the masters (35 and over) field.

The team is also the centerpiece for Magic Valley Cyclists, a group of 25 pedalers who get together for Thursday evening rides.

Larabee, who oversees the team and the club, wants to see both grow.

"Ideally, I like to have 50 people around here who rode and raced together," Larabee said. "I'd like to see the core of the team double in size, and I'm always looking for people who are interested."

Foster, formerly of Boise, finds the Magic Valley an ideal place to cycle.

"The riding around here is great. There's so many roads and so little traffic," he said. "One time I flatted, and I had three farmers stop in five minutes to ask if I needed help."

Sportsquote

“
He was like a big brother to everyone. The young kids are all here. They're not hanging out on the streets.”
”
— Reggie Lewis mourner Cheryl Harris

Homers lift Cubs in action-packed game

CHICAGO (AP)—Steve Buechele broke an 8-8 tie with one of seven homers in a game spiced by brushbacks, a bench-clearing brawl and six ejections, and the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 12-10 Monday.

Carlos Garcia homered twice for the Pirates — who lost their third straight game and eighth in 10 — and was the focal point of brushback action that resulted in a bench-clearing brawl. He began when Pittsburgh's Blas-Miror (6-5), threw at Mark Grace after Bob Scanlan (2-5) hit Garcia in the top of the inning.

Garcia homered off Mike Harkey in the first and fifth innings as Pittsburgh built a 2-0 advantage.

Major leagues

Reds G. Rockies 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Colorado lost its franchise-record eighth straight game as Cincinnati rode Tim Lincecum's complete game to a 7-0 victory over the Rockies.

Pugh (7-10) limited the Rockies' struggling lineup to nine singles — three by Dante Bichette — before striking out the final two runners with two outs in the ninth. Pugh didn't walk a batter until the ninth, and struck out six.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian Jordan and Rod Brewer supplied the offense for the Cardinals.

Jordan had a triple and a double and scored two runs, and Brewer drove in two runs with two walks and one strikeout in seven innings. Tewksbury, who allowed just seven batters on base in his first start, threw two runs home in the eighth. Pugh didn't walk a batter until the ninth, and struck out six.

About and Todd Stottlemyre and left the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

The victory gave Toronto a two-game lead over both New York and Boston in the AL East, while the Yankees fell to third place, one percentage point behind the Red Sox.

About (6-9) was working on a two-hitter when Pat Borders opened the Toronto sixth with a bunt single and was sacrificed to second. Wainwright followed by hitting About's first pick-off of the left field pole for his 12th home run of the season.

Stottlemyre (6-7) allowed eight hits in seven innings, and Danny Cook pitched the final two innings for his second save of the year.

Orioles 7, Brewers 5
BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Tackett, a late-inning replacement for injured catcher Chris Hoiles, singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Baltimore won a 7-5 victory over the Brewers.

After Cal Ripken tied the game with a sacrifice fly, Tackett singled home the winning run in the seventh.

Williamson (6-2) allowed two hits in 2-2-3 innings in relief and Gregg Olson worked the ninth inning but was scoreless pitching dual between Jim

Mets 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Bret Saberhagen outpitched Ken Hill to win his first straight decision, and Tim Lincecum drove in three runs for New York.

Saberhagen (7-7) allowed three hits in eight innings, giving way to John Franco (2-1) in the eighth. Hill (11-3) pitched a 2.77 earned run average is fifth in the National League allowed 10 hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings.

Roger Hudson and RBI double in the fourth and a two-run single to finish him in the sixth.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Devon White's two-run homer in the sixth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Jim

Exhibition games, Super Bowl defense already upset a jittery Jimmy Johnson

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Winning football games is Jimmy Johnson's life. So he can't even stomach a sloppy loss of a meaningless exhibition game in August.

Johnson is already jittery about his defense losing Super Bowl games although the first regular-season game is still a month away and quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Timmy Smith are out of action.

Johnson, who coached the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night and in August, said he was "a little jittery" about the season. He said he was "a little jittery" about the season. He said he was "a little jittery" about the season.

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Senator, Redskins owner spar over Washington's mascot

The Associated Press

Pro football

The only native American in the U.S. Senate has introduced a bill that would prohibit the Washington Redskins from building their new stadium unless owner Jack Kent Cooke agrees to change the team's name.

The name "Redskins" is highly offensive to native Americans because it conjures up bad stereotypical images of Indians, said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.

The Eagles' starting right punter, playing an aggressive tackle Antonio Davis.

Rick Mirer, who agreed to a multi-year deal Sunday, threw his first pass in a game Sunday after the overall No. 2 draft pick was supposed to have been in camp. Coach Tom Flores said Mirer's debut isn't likely to come Saturday in the Kincaid game against Indianapolis.

Cooke is negotiating to build a \$205 million, 78,000-seat stadium on what is now a federal-owned parking lot next to RFK Stadium, the Redskins' home since 1961.

The talks have been stalled for about six months because city officials say the length of the lease.

RFK has the smallest seating capacity in the NFL and does not have luxury suites.

Cook Wayne Foster, eager to avoid a quarterback controversy, says he'll name his starter, following Sunday's exhibition game at Dallas in Louisiana. Rodney Pate, tapped the No. 10 quarterback in camp, has done nothing to jeopardize his designation with Sunday's matchup play approaching. He's competing with Erik Kramer, Andy Ware and Chuck Long.

Offensive lineman Lester Holmes, a first-round draft pick out of Jackson State, has signed a three-year deal worth \$2.5 million, according to Holmer agent, Brian Ransom. Holmes was the 19th pick overall. Coach Rich Kotite said in April that Holmes would

Coachback Darren Gordon, San Diego's No. 1 draft pick, is moving up the depth chart because of an injury. He's also making it up on his ability. When Cliff Byrd sustained a season-ending knee injury last week, Gordon became the top reserve at cornerback behind projected starters Donald

Cycling

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blending in," said Foster, describing the relationship. "He forces me to see things I'm doing wrong when I don't notice them—it helps having someone look at you objectively."

Several years ago, Foster bought a bicycle from the Boise shop where Larabee then worked. When the teen-ager showed an interest in the sport, Larabee took Foster on a couple of rides and helped ease him into riding.

Early successes helped spark Foster's interest in cycling. He graduated from high school a semester early and moved to Los Angeles to work at Larabee's shop and race. Foster will compete in about 45 events this season.

He attended a camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs designed for young cyclists with promise.

old, he really has a superior work ethic," Larabee said. "With him, about all I can do is offer him an outside perspective. There's nothing more I can do."

After this season, Foster plans to move to Westminster, Colo., to live with his father and save money to ride in races on a national circuit next summer.

Although Foster dreams of the heights of cycling, he is pragmatic about his career.

"I've learned you need to take it one year at a time, pick smaller goals and build from there," he said. "By 24 or 25 I'd like to race professionally in Europe, but that's kind of like a kid from Twin Falls playing professional basketball. I'd like to take it as far as I can."

With cycling No. 1 at present, Foster has to postpone things like education. He takes some college

classes but is not yet pushing for a degree.

"My parents want me to focus on school, but my brain doesn't get any other, but my brain does," he said. "I want to go to college, but I have to do this while I can."

Larabee still races, but his family, the shop and helping other cyclists have moved to the forefront.

"I'm in shape," Larabee said. "When I was 19, I had the same aspirations as John."

"I love bikes and talking to people about bikes at all levels. I couldn't help my hobby—what I'm doing."

And what he's doing is nurturing new and growing cyclists, be they 13 or 30-plus.

"I need it just an open open open," he said. "He's willing to help everybody who's interested in cycling." Foster

Scores and stats

Baseball	Final Score	Key Stats
AL Standings	Red Sox 97, Yankees 91	Red Sox: 100 runs, 100 hits, 100 errors
NL Standings	Braves 85, Mets 78	Braves: 100 runs, 100 hits, 100 errors

Football	Final Score	Key Stats
JUCO Top 15 poll	Alabama 100, Texas Tech 95	Alabama: 100 runs, 100 hits, 100 errors
Transactions	Chicago White Sox acquired Tim Lincecum	Chicago White Sox: 100 runs, 100 hits, 100 errors

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"Every time I take to the court this year, it's going to be in memory of Reggie Lewis," Celtics president Robert Parish said at the service. "Because that easy and warm smile that Reggie Lewis had will always be etched in my mind forever."

Lewis died last Tuesday of cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, three months after he collapsed in a playoff game against Charlotte.

Lewis died of a cardiac arrest after his April 20 collapse, with some doctors saying he had a dangerous heart ailment and others saying he had a minor nerve disorder and a normal aortic heart.

Autopsy results were not expected for at least several days.

Dave Gavitt, Celtics' senior executive vice president, said Lewis brought out the best in everyone.

"I can't imagine that here in Connecticut, just New England and Boston that this sort of young man from Baltimore had to leave us to make us understand that it was all right to tell each other that

Lewis

we love each other and that we care for each other?" Gavitt asked.

Lewis for his sliken jump shot, for giving away Thanksgiving turkeys, for working with underprivileged kids.

"He was Superman on the basketball court and Clark Kent off it," said Northeastern president Jack Curry. "Reggie Lewis was a genuine hero."

Meuniers had waited, some for the Celtics to shuttling at the arena and Lewis' open casket. He waved, others closed their eyes as they said goodbye.

On a humid day with temperatures in the mid-80s, 46 mourners suffered heat prostration, and four received treatment, said Jack Grinnold, sports information director at Northeastern.

"Some fans were in shirts and shorts, others came in business suits. Several wore Celtics jerseys," said Lewis' number 35, a Cub Scout troop, in uniform, carried an American flag.

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Hickling covered the Northeastern crest on the outside of Matthews Arena, a 10-foot green and white floral arrangement stood in the front of the arena, bearing the message: "All our love, the Celtics family."

Baseball	Final Score	Key Stats
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Here's 1 more reason to change forfeiture law

Used to be, in the game of cops and robbers, the cops had to follow certain rules.

Like the entrapment rule. It goes this way:

Suppose an undercover cop comes up to you in a bar and says, "What can I do for fun around here?" So you say, "Well, you could buy some of these illegal drugs I've got in this briefcase here." "Click" go the handcuffs. Clean bust. End of matter.

On the other hand, suppose the cop walks up and says, "Excuse me, would you mind selling me some illegal drugs?"

This is what's called entrapment. For as long as anybody can remember, cases based on this kind of solicitation have been thrown out of court.

The entrapment defense is not just a technicality that lets bad guys off the hook. It's an important rule that protects law-abiding citizens from overzealous cops.

It also keeps cops from wasting their time recruiting people to break laws, when we already have all the criminals we need.

But the protection against entrapment doesn't apply when police are using Idaho's property forfeiture law. That's what the Idaho Court of Appeals said last week, in a decision that should scare you.

The property forfeiture law is one of the less savory weapons in the war on drugs. It's based on a good idea: Seizing the property of criminals adds extra teeth to whatever fines and jail time a judge may mete out. And America's drug fighters need all the help they can get.

But the law goes too far. It lets police seize (and keep) property even if the sus-

pect is never convicted of the crime. Or even if the property belonged to somebody other than the suspect.

We've seen some shocking examples of how this law can be misused, right here in the Magic Valley. People have lost cars, even a home, in one case, without ever being proven guilty.

Why? Because this forfeiture law is civil, not criminal. That means many of the constitutional rights that protect criminal defendants don't apply.

That reasoning was behind last week's appellate court ruling. Undercover agents budgered a northern Idaho man into selling them a \$35 bag of marijuana. Then they grabbed his 1987 Dodge.

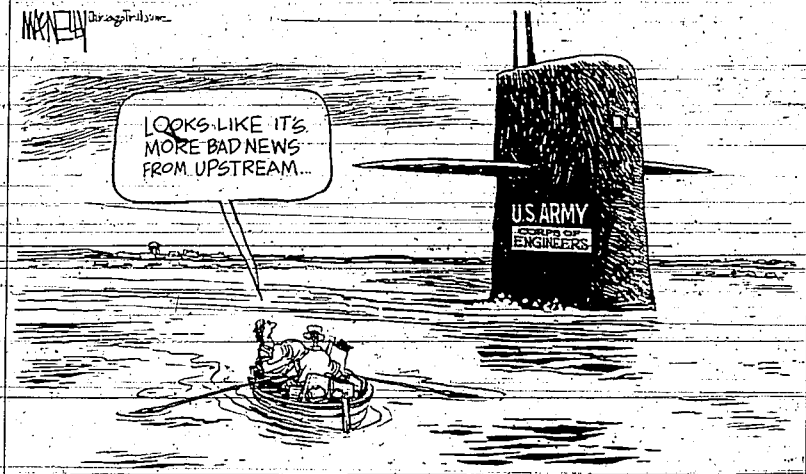
The man pleaded entrapment, and a district judge agreed with him. The forfeiture is a quasi-penal action, and so an entrapment defense is legitimate, the judge said.

The ruling made lots of sense: Seizing a man's property for (allegedly) committing a crime certainly sounds penal.

But the Court of Appeals said no. The Legislature clearly intended drug-related forfeitures to be civil matters, not criminal cases, the appellate judges ruled. And they're probably right about the Legislature's intent, no matter how cockeyed the notion sounds.

That means police are free to go on entrapping people. They're free to seize property based on sloppy indictments, as happened in Twin Falls County last year, when people lost their automobiles to seize people into selling them drugs, as happened in Jerome County.

They're free to trample people's rights in all kinds of ways, until the Legislature finally decides to change this dangerous law.



Letters

Silcock, thanks for your time

I talked to trail boss Burt Silcock Friday morning, and the wagon train has moved on into Oregon after an extremely successful trip through Idaho. I want to express my most sincere thanks and gratitude to Burt for the tremendous amount of time that he has voluntarily contributed to the wagon train. It is further my hope that 1993 and Beyond will now take over the work of the committee. Our chronic complaint and lament in Idaho is that we have no funds to do anything, but Idaho is completely unique in that the Centennial was such a success because of the license plate. I purchased a new set of license plates last week and paid \$15 for a Centennial plate. It appears to me without question that all of that money or some of that money should be utilized in funding historical development in Idaho, both as an additional signifying of the Oregon Trail areas and interpretive centers and also in preparation for the Lewis Clark Nez Perce celebrations some years away. I have always had my eye on that money because I bought the license plates with the thought that some day someone would pass and then found out that was not the case at all.

I was prompted to mention this money again when I saw the new wildlife license plate which has become available. Any license plate that represents a specific function should have the funds then dedicated to that function. With the Federal Transportation Act in place, it would seem to me that these funds could be utilized where they belong in historical development rather than for roads and bridges.

My thanks again to the committee and in particular to Burt for marvelous success. It has enhanced Idaho's appreciation of its own history, and I hope that will not be allowed to pass away.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

ICN misrepresents ICA

Once again a group of liberals has struck, lending their support for that great pillar of our community, Steve Thompson. In a recent letter to the editor, Diana Mabey, Pat Eliason, Tim Berkley, Manuella Aquinaga and Pam Howard have said, "It is time the whole community stands behind Mr. Steve Thompson in his position to not supporting a Human Relations Committee ... for not taking a stand against the Idaho Citizens Alliance's position to legalize discrimination of homosexuals and lesbians, denying them their human rights."

Now, while I agree entirely that the meetings held by the Human Relations Committee should be accessible by the handicapped, I take exception with everything else this group of liberals has to say.

I have grown quite tired of people lying about the intentions of the Idaho Citizens Alliance and what its so-called "Anti-gay Initiative" represents. It's one thing to have an honest disagreement with what someone else believes. But it is altogether different to misrepresent someone else's position. This is exactly what the Idaho Citizens Network (not to

Moral standards have changed

Man or beast? The question is a most provocative one, in today's liberal society, deserves a lot of attention. Many people have drifted far from basic moral standards. Much of this attitude appears to have the blessing of the American Civil Liberties Union. Two recent "opinion pieces" by stand out as particularly disturbing and the recent graceful display by strippers in front of the state Capitol building.

What is the difference between a man and a beast? Basically, a beast has no conscience and is governed by a usual impulse. It has no sense of responsibility to anything except its own desires. It has no remorse and no conscience. When it dies it returns to the dust from which it came.

Therefore, there arises a question: when homo sapiens acts like a beast, how should the species be treated?

Now there is a second category of homo sapiens that does not subscribe to the free-swinging philosophy of Group One, which is the "just philosophy" of get yours while the getting is good; do unto your neighbor before he does unto you. If it feels good, do it to the

servants. Better that the truth, tell it; flaunting a naked body in public is "cool"; to commit murder - hey, I had a bad childhood!

They believe that man was created in the image of God and is endowed with a spirit and, unlike the animal, does have a future after death. They believe that mankind is personally and collectively responsible for the welfare of his fellowman and that man does not have the right to be a law unto himself to the detriment and peril of his fellowman.

It was with this percept that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were formed by

Jump Co. performance great

I want to thank and commend the actors, parents and staff of JUMP Co. for their outstanding performance and production of "West Side Story." I consider myself a lucky individual by having the opportunity to attend the musical. The acting was superb, choreography was masterful and direction was enlightening. "West Side Story" is a complex and difficult production and the young actors and actresses handled themselves as professionals. For those Magic Valley residents that missed the production, you truly missed an enjoyable evening.

It was ironic that while a segment of the Twin Falls youth was making a meaningful cultural contribution to the community, another segment of the Twin Falls youth chose to crash Blue Lakes Boulevard and shoot one another; this behavior completely defies the message of the production.

It was even more ironic that the local media, including The Times-News, chose to ignore (through the lack of follow-up stories) the accomplishments and contribution made by the JUMP Co. youth to the community in lieu of news reports about drive-by shootings on Blue Lakes. I guess a headline that reads "Twin Falls youth make meaningful contribution to Magic Valley" does not sell newspapers or gain viewers, and a headline that reads "Twin Falls youth have shootout on Blue Lakes" does. That kind of news priority is very disheartening and grossly irresponsible.

Thank you again, JUMP Co., for an enjoyable evening and wonderful production. I am looking forward to future productions!

ANTHONY DEAN APA
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Letters

Plant a tree, create wealth

Trees are the greatest plant on the earth. The tree is the oldest living thing. We owe our very existence to the trees. So, in essence, man is their worst enemy.

At the rate of "trees" destruction, consider yourselves the last man and woman on this planet. Do yourself a favor, plant a tree. If you plant a tree and take care of it, you create wealth. It will tell a tale and don't replace it with two trees, you destroy wealth. Wealth is not money. It is a medium of exchange.

Knowledge is wealth. We don't need preachers, we need teachers.

Let it be known from this day forward, I, R.C. Hobbs, honor my fatherland by promoting all theories on this earth were dominated by my father in heaven. So please let us work together and save our trees. That way, we save our earth.

On another subject: I would like for someone to explain to me just what our president is going to do to our farmers and ranchers.

I understand that he sends sympathy to our farmers that are losing their homes and their crops, but he has just given Russia more than \$6 billion, no strings attached. We all know that Russia has never paid back its war debt, nor has it every told us the truth.

But the farmers that food we can only get a little loan. We all know that as soon as the commies get back on their feet, they will be ready to take us over. I remember a speech that one of the Russian leaders said. He said that they would bury the United States of America without firing a shot.

And I would like for our president to explain why he taxes us so much just so he can

send our money over to other countries. We know that Russia never did pay back the loan that they owed us from World War II.

ROBERT G. HOBBS
Montello, Nev.

Realistic speeding laws needed

Anybody driving on the public highways has a choice of "breaking the law" or receiving the scorn and taunting of fellow travelers. I estimate 85 percent to 90 percent of the drivers violate the speed laws, especially the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit. Why do we have unrealistic laws? I recently read an article stating the main reasons are source of revenue, police jobs and insurance companies' pressure. Do the laws prevent injuries and save lives? If they are not obeyed, how do we know?

We should replace the present speed laws with realistic speeds. Possibly the 85 percent speed proposed by the National Motorists Association should be considered. Speeds as high as 85 percent of the drivers travel.

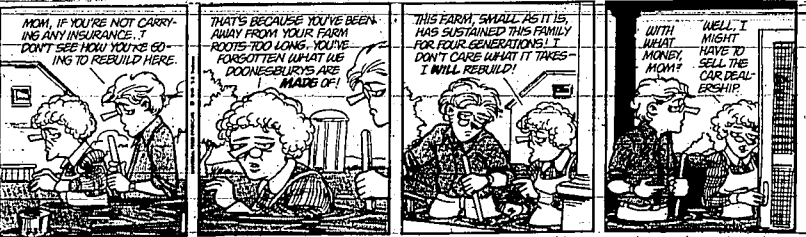
After realistic speeds have been set, they should be strictly enforced. Our present system of patrolling should be supplemented with new laws, and new systems should be developed. Our budget cannot afford to hire enough policemen to patrol all of our highways. Possibly impounding of vehicles could exceed certain speeds or picture taking of vehicles with the speeding fee being mailed to the registered owner.

Our lawmakers should take a realistic view of the situation and not be intimidated by federal pressure.

DORRELL HANSEN
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Official sees violence as spur to peace talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher hopes that by Monday the bloodshed in southern Lebanon could be used to generate "a new burst of energy" for the Middle East peace process.

Christopher's optimistic view was shared by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak who told a joint news conference that he did not think "there's a problem starting the negotiations even after what happened in Lebanon."

The upbeat assessments came on the first stop of a four-day visit to the Middle East on which Christopher



Christopher

hopes to generate some momentum in the stalled talks. "The situation in Lebanon, perhaps paradoxically, has itself given a new burst of energy to the negotiations," he said. The secretary said he hoped to "capitalize on the tragic situation in Lebanon to use it to remind the parties how important it is to move forward with the peace talks."

"We don't expect any breakthroughs on this trip, but we expect steady progress," he said.

State Department officials working on the peace process have made it clear they believe the week of violence in southern Lebanon was a setback.

"There clearly has been a souring of the overall atmosphere," said one official who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

But after his meeting with Mubarak at the president's summer palace in this Mediterranean coastal city, Christopher chose to see a silver lining.

And Mubarak, leader of the only Arab country that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, has been a consistent backer of the peace process.

"Negotiations shouldn't stop," said the Egyptian president. "They should continue because peace is so precious."

A sterner test of Christopher's optimism will take place over the next three days when he meets with Israeli government officials, Palestinian negotiators and Syrian leaders.

The complex, often frustrating peace process offers endless opportunities for optimism and pessimism.

Franc dives against mark

BERLIN (AP) — The French franc fell to an all-time low Monday against the German mark despite maneuvers aimed at rescuing Europe's currency system, but trading overall was cool compared to last week's frenzy.

European Community finance ministers and central bankers decided after a weekend meeting in Brussels to, in effect, allow currencies to temporarily float to combat speculators who have been battering the trading bloc's monetary system.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said the new arrangement

"brought back stability" to the European Monetary System.

But Dutch and Danish officials criticized it as a setback to the EC nations' efforts to forge closer economic and monetary links. Prime Minister John Major of Britain said the EC plan to introduce a single European currency by 1999 "looks totally unrealistic now."

Last year, the British and Italian currencies had to leave the rate system, and last week the German central bank said it spent \$35 billion to support the French franc and other weakening currencies.

Israel won't retry war crime case

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two newspapers reported Monday it was unlikely that John Demjanjuk would be tried again since Israel lacks evidence to convict him of Nazi war crimes.

The reports came a day after the Supreme Court unexpectedly issued a restraining order delaying Demjanjuk's deportation from Israel for 10 days. The Justice Ministry had no immediate comment.

The court ruled on an appeal against Demjanjuk's being freed after he was acquitted last week of being a brutal Nazi guard at the Treblinka death camp in World War II Poland. Israel's attorney general was asked to explain whether Demjanjuk should be tried for other war crimes.

The surprise delay came within hours of Demjanjuk's planned departure Sunday for Kiev in his native Ukraine. Demjanjuk was upset by the ruling and jailers gave him a tranquilizer or in solitary confinement cell at Ayalon prison near Tel Aviv.

The roller coaster ride we've been living on for so many years now just seems to continue," Demjanjuk's son, John Jr., told The Associated Press.

But the postponement also inspired hopes his father could fly from Israel back to the United States where his family lives, instead of to Ukraine, John Jr. said.

Demjanjuk was stripped of U.S. citizenship in 1981 for lying about his Nazi past when he immigrated. The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati was expected to consider a petition today on whether to allow him back in on parole.

In acquitting Demjanjuk on Thursday, a higher ranking Supreme Court panel found there was evidence Demjanjuk was a guard at another Nazi camp, Sobibor, but said it was not reasonable to put him on trial again.

Officials probe assassination

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — The head of security in North Ossetia on Monday blamed Ingush separatists for killing the military governor and military commander of the volatile Russian region.

Gunmen fired on Gov. Viktor Polyaniichko's yellow Volga automobile on Sunday, killing the 54-year-old governor and Gen. Anatoly Koreitsky. The assassinations occurred outside Vladikavkaz, the capital of the North Ossetia region, in southern Russia.

A bodyguard was also killed and three guards were wounded before the assassins fled into the woods on horseback, the governor's spokeswoman, Bella Dzogayeva, said.

The killings are certain to increase ethnic tensions in the Caucasus Mountains, where thousands of Russian troops have been deployed since the start of a decade-long Ingush Muslims and Christian Ossetians.

3 die when trains collide in tunnel

VEGA DE ANZO, Spain (AP) — Three train collisions in a tunnel Monday, killing at least three people, news reports said.

Eight people were injured in the accident, which occurred near this northern Spanish village in the Asturias region. Rescue workers searched the tunnel for others late Monday, news reports said.

The cause of the accident between a freight train and a passenger train carrying 15 passengers was not immediately clear.

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Idaho

Tribe, state argue authority of Sho-Ban highway patrol

PORT HALL (AP) — Fort Hall Police Chief Donald Davis is moving ahead with plans to expand his department's Highway Patrol into a five-man unit.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is reviewing the legitimacy of his efforts.

Davis said he expects to add three highway troopers by the end of August to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"This is for traffic safety," Davis

said. "This is our land. We have the right to patrol our land and to keep the peace and enforce the traffic regulations."

What sets his assertion of tribal sovereignty apart is Davis' plans to cite non-tribal members into tribal courts on traffic violations.

He estimates 99 percent of those cited on the "interstates and about half of those on U.S. Highway 91 are non-tribal members. About 140

tickets are issued a month, he said.

"Idaho Law Enforcement officials say they will ask the federal government to help stop the practice. But Law Enforcement Director Richard Cude said he is also waiting for advice from state attorneys.

"We really aren't taking a stand at this point," Cude said. "I'm sure (Davis) and the tribal attorneys did their checking on it and I guess we're doing our checking on it."

The issue also is headed toward a court battle, although it addresses whether Idaho State Police can ticket a tribal member stopped on the reservation.

Fort Hall Business Council members authorized creation of the highway unit in July based on studies of accidents on the reservation, Davis said. The council also earmarked revenues from speeding fines for the highway patrol.

"I'd say one out of 50 people doesn't

like the fact that he's been stopped by a tribal officer," said Fort Hall Trooper Ian Nelson, who is assigned to the highway unit. "Most of the time, I explain to them about concurrent jurisdiction and they say, 'Oh, all right.'"

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Boise fire department officials say the fire in a 12-unit apartment complex in the Boise Foothills may have been started Sunday by a propane barbecue. No injuries were reported.

Investigators probe cause of complex fire

BOISE (AP) — Fire investigators are trying to determine the cause of a fire that heavily damaged a 12-unit condominium complex in Boise Sunday.

No injuries were reported in the fire at the Mountain Lark complex Sunday. A damage estimate was not immediately available.

Authorities said the fire started about 5 p.m. at the west end of the three-floor complex. Flames raced across the back of the wooden building within minutes, destroying four units before firefighters controlled the blaze an hour later.

At least 30 percent of the building has suffered severe fire damage, with another 30 percent smoke damage. You're looking at two-thirds of this building seriously affected by this fire," said Boise City Fire Marshal Steve Minnis.

Minnis could not say whether a propane barbecue that exploded on a deck outside one of the top-floor units caused the fire.

As firefighters lashed around the building, residents anxiously

scanned the scene for a sign that their belongings had somehow remained unscathed. They talked of what they escaped with and what they believed was lost.

"I had accumulated some nice stuff. I just bought a new TV, an antique leather couch. And none of it was insured," said Rod Frost, who fled the blaze through a first-floor window after living in the complex for two years. "I hope something good comes out of this, because right now, it seems like a nightmare."

A crowd of about 100 people gathered to watch the fire, which popped, hissed and cracked as it moved from apartment to apartment.

"About a dozen exhausted firefighters rested in the parking lot of the condominium complex. Five engines and two truck companies responded to the blaze.

"The fire was in every tiny crawl space it could find. It was a tough fire to fight. It was everywhere," said Boise Fire Capt. Rich Randolph.

Coeur d'Alenes, Spokanes win big with federal grant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal grant awarded by the Gonzaga University will come to the legal aid of the Coeur d'Alene and Spokanes tribes.

With the \$714,000, three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the legal school in Spokanes will establish a year-round legal service program for the two tribes of the Inland Northwest.

"Our clinic, University Legal Assistance, has been around since 1975," said Marc Wilson, Gonzaga clinical law director. "We've handled a few cases with the tribes, but we've never had a permanent presence."

Supervised law students will conduct civil matters for the Coeur d'Alene and serve as public defenders for the Spokanes. University of Idaho interns will be public defenders for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Wilson said.

"But tribal sovereignty is a major thing here," Wilson said. "We appear there at their invitation. To the degree that we are part of the legal framework, it's got to be with their blessing."

Since the program began in 1975, Gonzaga legal interns have worked in more than 12,000 cases in state and federal courts, he said.

Sho-Bans revamp court system

PORT HALL (AP) — Buffeted by the firing of 15 employees, Shoshone-Bannock leaders hope a revamped justice system will resolve problems cited by tribal members.

Officials said Friday a six-week reorganization of the troubled tribal court system is nearly complete. But a chief judge, associate judge and court administrator have yet to be hired.


Former Chief Judge Louise Dixey, Chief Prosecutor Diane Yupe and Associate Judge Marina Easthorpe were suspended last year by the Fort Hall

Business Council.

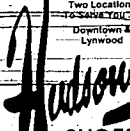
The council voted to fire 15 court employees in June and rework their job descriptions. The move came after three incumbent council members were defeated in the May general election, amid growing discontent with the tribal court and police departments.

Business Council Chairman Keith Timmo said a new organizational chart will spell out the delegation of authority in the courts and should help it run more smoothly.

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Bingham County may save money by composting trash

BLACKFOOT (AP) — If the price is right, Bingham County may be composting its garbage instead of burying it.

Bingham County Commissioner Dale Arave and other officials talked with the Bedminster Bio-Conversion Corp. in New Jersey last month about hiring the specialists in composting. Bedminster has a plant near Katoomba, Tenn.

"We're seriously considering it if we can get it to pencil out," Arave said. "We should know in about 30 days."

The commission's plans to comply with new federal regulations on landfills are so expensive that Arave believes it may be cheaper to dispose of garbage through composting.

Complying with the new federal landfill regulations will cost between \$20 and \$25 a ton, Arave said, and the county is negotiating for a 200-acre tract near Goshen for a new landfill.

Composting will cost \$45 a ton of garbage if Bedminster builds and operates a facility in eastern Idaho, some officials are unsure whether the cost will decline if they build the \$8 million plant and operate it themselves. And composting saves valuable land and topsoil.

"We waste a lot of good topsoil in this county to mix with our garbage and cover it," Arave said. "To me composting is the right way to go."

The process, which is all done indoors to help eliminate odors, involves removing large items and recycling them and then dumping the rest in the composting area where it is aerated, sprinkled with water and turned until it is broken down into a fine black mulch.

"It's better than recycling because better markets are there for the end product," Arave said.

He said it could leave the county with only a need for a much smaller landfill to handle the bulky items.

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Around the valley

Judge OKs city's plan to change water supply

TWIN FALLS — A 5th District judge OK'd Monday the city's plan to borrow up to \$3 million to remodel the city's water supply, said city Economic Development Director Dave McMillan.

The city had asked the judge to OK the plan so it could issue certificates of participation — much like bonds — without holding an election.

"The city must make changes in its water supply to meet federal requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act," Judge Daniel Mechl said.

After studying the alternatives, the city decided to switch its water supply from a surface source at Alpheus Spring to the head of Blue Lakes.

The judge had asked Judge Daniel Mechl to approve the plan as an "ordinary and necessary expense" and therefore not subject to a bond-issue election.

Sparks from grinder set fire that destroys trailer

TWIN FALLS — Sparks from a grinder started a fire that destroyed a camp trailer outside a welding business in south Twin Falls Monday.

An employee of Deann's Welding, 690 Locust St., was grinding some metal equipment when sparks flew out of the open shop door and set fire to straw bales, Battalion Chief Bill Windsor of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

Damage to the trailer is estimated at \$2,000. Nobody was injured, Windsor said.

Dave Walden was driving by the shop when he noticed the smoke and called fire fighters. He and shop employees tried to extinguish the blaze, but they were unable to prevent the trailer from being burned.

Electrical fire causes \$2,000 damage to Burger King

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters quickly extinguished an electrical fire that caused about \$2,000 damage to the Burger King restaurant late Sunday night.

Seven firefighters and two engines went to the Blue Lakes Boulevard restaurant at 11:45 p.m. and fought the fire for about an hour.

Nobody was in the restaurant when the fire started. A passer-by noticed the smoke and called the fire department, Battalion Chief Bill Windsor of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

Hearing set for Wednesday on food inspection fees

TWIN FALLS — People interested in commenting about a proposal to charge fees for South-Central District-Health-Department food inspections can do so at 7 p.m. Wednesday in KMVT's community room.

For more information, people can call Bonnie Christensen or Dan Kratz at 734-5960.

Work resumes to add lanes on Picabo Hill on U.S. 20

SHOSHONE — Department crews have resumed work on a project to create additional lanes for slow-moving vehicles on Picabo Hill on U.S. 20, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The project includes grading and widening the shoulders from 26 to 28 feet to Silver Creek west of Picabo Hill. The roadway will receive an overlay to protect the surface next summer.

Motorists should expect minor traffic delays during the project. Flaggers will direct traffic.

The lane construction work is expected to be finished in six weeks.

County crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls.

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Earl and Lau Tse have seen Twin Falls' Asian population grow dramatically.

Asian population climbs

Fastest-growing minority group in Twin Falls

County finds refuge, new way of life

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

The Phi family's arrival suggests that the area's Asian population has continued to grow since the 1990 census found they are the fastest-growing minority group in Twin Falls County.

"It depends on the world situation and how many (refugees) we can handle," said Vladimir Vaick of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center.

The number of Asians living in Twin Falls County increased 174.3 percent between 1980 and 1990. The area offers a starkly tranquil lifestyle for those who have escaped brutal governments or crowded-refugee camps.

Both Phi and his wife are looking for jobs in the area.

"We must enter the new life as quickly as possible," he said.

If they have the luck of Earl Tse, they may find a permanent home here.

Tse, his wife Lau, and two of their four boys immigrated to the United States in 1975 after the Communist Khmer Rouge government forced them to leave on 24 hours notice.

"The Communist government said we had to leave Cambodia," he said.

Please see ASIAN/B2

Twin Falls City Council hears plan to build amphitheater near lake

Shuttle bus system would be needed, Young said

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake area can be home to an amphitheater to serve the whole Magic Valley at a cost of \$338,844, according to a Magic Valley Arts Council study.

Properly done, the amphitheater can be the best in Idaho and one of the best in the northwest, art council members say.

Trudy Young of the arts council presented a study to the City Council at its afternoon work session Monday. She outlined a plan for an amphitheater that can hold up to 1,000 patrons for concerts, plays or other events.

"And while the city probably would have to maintain the facility, the arts council will look for grants and donations from residents and businesses to build the amphitheater," she said.

Top-notch amphitheaters are proven tourist attractions, Young said. "It's a grand-business opportunity."

But, a few obstacles must be overcome before an amphitheater can be built among the boulders, trees, rolling hillsides and cliffs of the park area.

Dierkes' location at the end of a narrow, winding two-lane road would mean that a shuttle bus system would be needed, Young said.

The parking lot at Dierkes would have to be enlarged, and another lot on the canyon rim might be needed as well, she said.

"The arts council envisions a 60-foot-wide and 300-foot-deep stage and three types of seating for patrons.

Seating would include 230 stadium seats, followed by tiered seating for 320 people and, finally, open lawn seating for another 500, Young said.

The amphitheater manager's salary could be paid through ticket sales, or he might be a regular city employee.

Council members liked the amphitheater proposal, but wondered what would be expected of the city if the arts council could not raise all the money needed. The project might have to be done in phases, Young said.

"Once the community is educated to the benefits of such a project, people would be more willing to donate money," she said.

Young said she would like to see an amphitheater built by 1995 or 1996.

"I don't believe it can happen," Young said.

In other business:

At its regular meeting Monday night, the council unanimously reversed a Planning and Zoning Commission decision that denied developer Leroy Amos' request for a message-center sign near Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-4 on the request for a special-use permit for the sign, with a tie vote meaning the request is denied.

Commission members did not like the idea of placing the sign near the city's entrance or the idea that it might be used to advertise more than one business.

Commission Chairman Jeff Gooding called the proposal "focus-paus sham."

City Council members said Tuesday night, however, that they saw no problems with the sign.

"The city has set a precedent by allowing message centers," Mayor Howard Allen said. "I really think we should grant the appeal."

Two people involved in the development, sign maker Rex Little and Rick White, own a sign shop near Pole Line Boulevard.

They will anchor their truck stop development, told the council they took exception to Gooding's remark of a month earlier.

Bonanza Motors and Ameri Inn both want recognition from the council for their landscaping.

Company, employees argue over contract

By Stefano Esposito Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal mediator has been called in to help resolve differences between Amalgamated Sugar Co. and its workers, but sides negotiate a new contract.

Workers' contracts expired Saturday and have been extended for one week while negotiations continue.

Company and union representatives were scheduled to meet with mediator Tom Currie at 9 a.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls to discuss unresolved issues.

Amalgamated, which has plants in Twin Falls, Burley, Nampa and Nysaa, Ore., has been involved in negotiations since May. Both sides met in Boise last week to try and iron out differences.

While the company and the union have been reluctant to take their cases to the public, Twin Falls Plant Superintendent Vic Jaro said health care is one of the "overriding issues" yet to be decided.

"We've got most of the side issues taken care of where the main issues can be taken care of through mediation," Jaro said. "The tone of the negotiations so far has been very good. We've put a lot of good ideas up against some tough issues."

Twin Falls Local 283 Vice President Ken Weismore was also reluctant to offer comments that might jeopardize contract talks, but said, "Right now things are still in a good working relationship. If things continue that way then there won't be any problems."

Weismore said workers had not rejected Amalgamated's initial offer. He said he was confident that "some sort of agreement will be reached" by the end of the week.

"I would not, however, rule out the possibility of a strike."

The federal mediator was also called in three years ago, after the two sides failed to agree. Health insurance costs were in issue then too, with the company maintaining that workers should help defray some of the rising costs of medical premiums. Amalgamated accepted a three-year contract in August of 1990.

9 apply for magistrate judge seat

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

JEROME — Nine men have applied for the vacant Jerome County magistrate judge seat.

They include four local attorneys, the current U.S. attorney for Idaho and two other attorneys plus one lawyer from Washington.

The 5th Judicial District Magistrate Commission will review the candidates in a closed-door meeting Sept. 3. Interviews before the public are scheduled for Sept. 10.

The job became vacant when magistrate Kester Burdick was appointed to become a 4th-District judge in Twin Falls last month.

Burdick is still clearing cases from his calendar. He is expected to finish his pending cases by Sept. 1 and be available for work in Twin Falls County Court Administrator Linda Wright said.

The Idaho Legislature created the extra district seat during the last session to help relieve the burden placed on the Twin Falls courts when Judge Daniel Harbut was appointed to handle the Snake River Basin adjudication.

The most recognized local name on the list to replace Burdick is John Horgan, Jerome County Prosecutor.

Horgan, 38, is serving his third term as prosecutor after running unopposed in 1992. Horgan, a Republican, received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1983. He is married and has two children.

He could not be reached for comment Monday.

David Thompson, 41, has been practicing law in Jerome for nine years.

His general practice involves mostly civil litigation, and Thompson said he believes the magistrate job would be enjoyable and one he can do well.

Thompson graduated from the University of Pacific at Berkeley School of Law in Sacramento, Calif. in 1988.

Rockie Yamverson, 36, of Twin Falls spent five years working in the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office. The final 3½ years were as the chief deputy prosecutor.

He graduated from the University of Idaho law school in 1982 and ran a private practice in Boise for two years.

Since leaving the county prosecutor's office, Please see JUDGE/B2

Officials probe operations that forced sediment into Trail Creek, hampering trout spawning

By N.S. Nokedkett Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — State and federal officials have not yet decided what action to take, if any, in response to bulldozer work in a pond on Trail Creek.

Work in the pond done by the Sun Valley Co. earlier this year sent sediments into the creek and the Big Wood River, affecting trout spawning.

No charges have been filed, but an investigation is continuing.

The operations sent sediments running into Trail Creek and hence into the Big Wood River at the height of the rainbow trout spawning season, said Dave Parrish, biologist with Fish and Game.

The incident may result in a "significant" amount of rainbow trout in Trail Creek, Parrish said. The sediment can cover areas where the trout have deposited their eggs and smother the eggs, he said.

Earlier this June, the Sun Valley Co. had bulldozed into the outlet of the pond, dredged the stream channel and dug a berm to keep the creek on the north side of the pond, according to a statement from Roger A. Olson, conservation officer with Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

With the pond dried up, bulldozer operator Steve Burk had scraped together a pile of material from the bottom of the dry pond but Olson's statement said, "The material was to be used for fill at a nearby construction site."

But it proved to be unsuitable, and Burk told Olson he had been asked to smooth out the pile again and to disperse a portion of the sand to keep summer guests in paddle boats from running aground, according to Olson's statement.

Burk told Olson that as a result of the bulldozer work, "the water got real muddy," the statement said.

The Sun Valley Co. did not have a "stream channel alteration permit" normally required for such work. But it defended its action by saying its permit to store water in the pond allows it to perform maintenance in the reservoir.

Company General Manager Wally Huffman could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, which investigates illegal stream channel alterations, has not filed any charges, department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

Maintenance within a stream reservoir is exempted from stream channel alteration regulations. The department's legal staff has reviewed the incident and found no grounds for a citation to be issued, he said.

"What happened on Trail Creek is not a violation of the stream channel alteration act," Larsen said.

But "that doesn't mean it's not a violation of the (federal) Clean Water Act," said Robert Flowers, environmental resource specialist with the Army Corps of Engineers in Boise.

Because the pond is on the creek, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act of any work affecting the stream.

And the case was serious enough that the corps decided to turn it over to the Environmental Protection Agency, Flowers said.

The EPA has not issued any rulings or charges in the case.

Fair Board seeks funds to repair office building

By Analise Taylor, Times-News writer

FILER — The office building for the Twin Falls County Fair is in a sad state.

"The wall on the west side in the basement is moving in so the building could collapse," said Cindy Demoney, fair manager.

The building would be difficult to move or rebuild, Demoney said.

"The weight of the roof would make it difficult to move," Demoney said. "The brick siding would have to be removed, and then replaced."

To replace the 50-year-old building would require about \$130,000, Demoney said.

But other parts of the fairgrounds are in need of repair also. The Fair Board's capital planning committee presented a \$200,000 list of renovation projects Monday.

The board decided to ask for \$115,000 in capital-improvement funds from the 1993-1994 Twin Falls County budget.

Meanwhile, Demoney is writing a letter to Danon Hall Construction requesting the installation of steel supports for the cinderblock basement wall.

Officials from Planning and Zoning have said that the building is unsafe.

The fair has a capital-improvements account that is funded from ticket sales, Demoney said.

"One dollar from every ticket is set aside for the improvements," Demoney said. "There was approximately \$60,000 last year."

Whether replacement and restrooms for the handicapped are also needed, board members said.

A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 7 to discuss the budget and repairs.

Court upholds suspension after driver refuses test

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the suspension of a driver's license in the Twin Falls area for refusing to submit to a breath test, while the justices adopted a three-pronged standard in such a situation.

In June 1991, Daniel Pangburn was arrested for driving under the influence in Twin Falls and taken to the jail for a breath test. Pangburn refused the test and signed a form allowing him to change his mind and take the test within one hour.

"That time period was allowed if the officer had not left the jail and testing equipment was available. About 45 minutes after refusing the test and after speaking with his attorney, Pangburn agreed to return to the jail and

another officer qualified to administer did not do it.

The high court ruled the delayed assent would be considered timely only if the driver is still in police custody, testing equipment and personnel are available and the delay would not affect the outcome of the test.

The justices ruled Pangburn never voluntarily agreed to the test.

Justice Stephen Bistline, dissenting in part, said it was unfair for the police to initially tell Pangburn he could take the test within 60 minutes, only to deny him.

And Justice Linda Copple Trout, also dissenting in part, said the statute says anyone who drives in Idaho is understood to have consented to a chemical test and a driver does not have the right to consult with an attorney before testing.

Kempthorne relies on special interests to pay campaign debt

BOISE (AP) — Freshman Republican Sen. Dick Kempthorne relied on special interest this year for the financial support needed to pay off the bulk of the debt from his 1992 campaign.

His campaign finance disclosure statements filed on Monday with the Secretary of State showed that about 83 percent of the \$133,000 Kempthorne raised between January and June came from political action committees.

The amount stood in stark contrast to the more than \$4.3 million the former Boise mayor raised in the 15 months leading up to last fall's election. Only 47 percent of that cost was contributed by special interest organizations.

Combined with the \$46,000 Kempthorne had in the bank at the start of 1992, the \$133,000 collected during the first half of this year paid off \$153,000 of the \$192,000 in debts she campaign rolled up in de-

frating four-term Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings for the seat of retiring Republican Steve Symms. The other \$25,000 was used to cover limited political expenses since he took office in January.

No NAFTA, Inc. meets Thursday

JEROME — No NAFTA, Inc., a Magic Valley non-profit group researching how the North American Free Trade Agreement will affect the economy in Idaho, will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

President Dennis Koyle will lead a discussion on how the environmental tax cuts and a possible Supreme Court will affect the future of the trade agreement.

For more information, call 934-5215.

Death notices

Brendy Thueson
RUPERT — Brendy Thueson, 13, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 31, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements and pending will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John Coltrin
BURLEY — John Coltrin, 37, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Antonio Ruiz
RUPERT — Antonio Ruiz, 30, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Agnes Schubert
TWIN FALLS — Agnes Schubert, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Alton Frank Williams, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Hay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

Asian

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They left behind a factory, two four-story homes, property and many relatives.

Their youngest son stayed with his Canadian grandmother because he was too small to travel. A baby boy was born on the way to the United States.

They have called Twin Falls home since 1980.

Sitting in his restaurant booth south of the bar and a tear glistening at his eye, Earl Tee describes his life before and after leaving his native Cambodia.

"I've gaze hardens in the remembrance of Communist army launching families to separate and leave the country. Many women and their children were left behind.

"My wife could have been at market, and the army would have come to my home and forced me to leave," he said. "I would like to have mattered if she would have known or not."

More than 1 million people were killed in executions and enforced hardships after the Khmer Rouge cap-

Judge

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zons State University law school in 1975. Ellsworth had a private practice in Hatley for a year.

He was then elected Blaine County Prosecutor and held that office for two years, before turning to private practice for two years.

Ellsworth moved to Washington D.C. in 1981 to accept a position as associate solicitor in the U.S. Department of Interior.

He is married, and has a daughter.

"Thomas H. Borreson, 43, of Boise received his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1975.

He served as a clerk in Federal District Court and in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for more than two years.

Borreson went into private practice in 1978. A Blackfoot native, Borreson said he likes small-town life and maintains a home in Blackfoot. He and his wife have two children.

Services

Bernice Lillie Ficus, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Richard Adams and Rulon Merrill, both of Burley; Solemn children of, Heyburn, Robert Greer of Paul and Joseph Ferreira of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Juan Jensen and Brody Osterhout, both of Declo; and Pacific Christensen of Rupert.

Released: Clint Edwards of Rupert; and Forrest Marinton of Lohman, Ore.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Marjorie Harris of Twin Falls.

Released: Wesley Tracy of Wendell; Valentina Korshak of Bull; and Jean Hawker of Jarbridge, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Brian Greener, Clair Ward, Ethel Morris and Frances Roberts, all of Burley; and Glen Jones of Almo.

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Obituaries

John M. Seefried
TWIN FALLS — John Manuel Seefried, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 31, 1993, at the Wood-River Medical Center in Hatley.

He was born Jan. 23, 1925, in Blackfoot, the son of John and Matilda Fackler Seefried. The family moved to Twin Falls when he was young, and he worked with his father as a partner at N. Main Lockers, later taking over the business. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945.

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The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Rios officiating, along with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Cremation will take place at White Crematory.

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A private family memorial service will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Sunset, French Cremation will take place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

D.W. Benkula
TWIN FALLS — D.W. "Bonny" Benkula, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 12, 1911, in Bradford, Kan., the son of Louis and Stella Merchem Benkula. In his early years, he and his father built many churches in Kansas and Nebraska. His father was a stone cutter and Delbert was a stone layer. On Feb. 7, 1935, he married Minnie Pisano of Colorado, Ariz., and they moved to Murtaugh in 1938. He was affiliated with all of the Masonic Lodges in Twin Falls and was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Benkula of Twin Falls; two sons, Al and Karl Benkula, both of Twin Falls; three daughters: Carmen Craig of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cora Benkula and Vickie Gilman, both of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

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Martha R. Plew
TWIN FALLS — Martha Rosetta Plew, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 25, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 31, 1909, in Nobo, Mo., the daughter of Grandfather and Nancy McCorn Myers. In 1920, she married James Oliver Plew and moved to the Twin Falls area from Missouri in 1925.

Mrs. Plew worked hard all her life in support of her own family. She also cared for other family mem-

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Mini-Cassia

Burley grocery store cracks downs on shoplifting Burley City Council hears plans to change golf course operations

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

and other theft at the store.
The first shift took place Friday, Smith's Manager Kevin Bridgewater said.
"We are really putting an emphasis on (teaching shoplifters) at the store," he said, noting that there have been some problems with inventory shrinkage at the business.

shoplifters caught, Bridgewater said it's likely some people slipped by. The security firm will make occasional stops in Burley to watch for any kind of theft, whether it comes from shoplifting or employees.
Bridgewater said he has confidence that his employees aren't the cause of the theft problem.

During the first day, targeted items ranged from cigarette packs to packs of batteries.
Although some shoplifters try to qualify items only worth a few dollars, it adds up, Bridgewater said.
He said Smith's processes fully on shoplifting cases. The perpetrators have to go through criminal court, then Smith's takes the person through civil court, Bridgewater said.
"We really push it," he said.
Kings Discount and Department Store in Burley also prosecutes shoplifters and has been trying to fight back, Manager Darin Stephens said.
About a year ago, the store installed an electric sensor which has saved the store thousands of dollars, he said.
Although many people have been caught, shoplifting will always be a problem. It will always be around, he said.

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Council members are still working on proposals to change operations at a golf course.
At Monday's bimonthly meeting at City Hall, Councilman Wendell McMurray said there have been a "multitude" of meetings held since several city residents voiced concern over operations at the course.
At the July 19 meeting, Clarence Wright said there were too many scrambles at the course during the weekends, and that there needed to be more monitoring on the course.
McMurray said that since that meeting, he has had a lot of comments to the contrary.
While not saying what changes might be in the works for golf course policies, he did produce a sheet of proposed changes to the physical golf course, such as what areas need to be redone and where tee boxes should be located.

The paper was a result of recommendations by the six-member golf committee, composed of area golf club members.
Councilman Jim Lynch Sr. said he's heard many varying opinions on the scrambles held at the course. He expressed confidence that most people will approve of the changes that are made.
Although there were several voters in the audience, the only one to make comments was Lemmy Payne of the Burley Ladies Day Golf League, who said she felt her organization wasn't adequately represented in the golf course recommendations.

She said several people in her group were in favor of rebuilding or remodeling the clubhouse.
Councilman said they are still seeking input on the golf course.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man arrested in drowning incident
BURLEY — A Burley man faces a felony charge of injury to a child in the April drowning death of his son.
According to court records, Troy Dean Tinney, 25, is scheduled for his preliminary hearing this morning at the Cassia County Courthouse.
Tinney's 14-month-old son, Ethan, died April 27 after drowning in a bathtub. The complaint against Tinney charges that he was negligent in leaving the child alone in a bathtub full of water.
According to reports filed out by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department in Appleton, deputies found the bathtub at Tinney's house to within three inches of being full.

3 injured in 1-vehicle accident
MINIDOKA — Three people were injured, one seriously, Friday night in a one-vehicle accident.
Javier Castro, 24, of Minidoka drove off Highway 24 shortly after 8 p.m. His car rolled 3 1/2 times, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
One of his passengers, Alfonso Rodriguez, 20, of Minidoka, was thrown from the vehicle and seriously injured. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Another passenger, Omar Teller, 16, of Minidoka, was treated and released. Castro, who suffered minor injuries, was not taken to the hospital.
Damage to Castro's vehicle was estimated at \$10,000.
He was cited for inattentive driving.

Vandals cause power outage in Naf
MALLA — Kall River Electric Corp. reported a power outage of 52,192 after vandals shot an electrical breaker, deputies say.
A power outage in the Naf area south of Malta resulted from the Thursday-morning incident, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Crash damages pickups, causes injury
BURLEY — A crash in Burley Saturday afternoon resulted in \$3,000 damage to each of two pickups and one

minor injury, deputies say.
According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a pickup driven by Jeremiah Kevin Edwards, 15, Rupert, turned in front of a pickup driven by Dawn Devereaux, 20, Burley, at the intersection of Overland Avenue and 5th Street in Burley.
Anthony McCann, 17, a passenger with Edson, received minor injuries but was not transported to the hospital, deputies said.
Edwards was cited for failure to yield, according to deputies.

Motorist damages parked patrol car
BURLEY — A Cassia County Sheriff's deputy patrol car sustained \$8,000 damage early Monday morning when a motorist ran into the parked vehicle, reports say.
According to the Idaho State Police, Deputy Bret Wood was parked on the outside lane of Highway 30 near the intersection of Highway 81 in Burley when a vehicle driven by Kim E. Bruce, 37, Minidoka, ran into the rear of Wood's vehicle.
According to Sheriff Billy Crystal, Wood had just made a DUI arrest.
Wood was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The DUI suspect inside Wood's Ford Taurus and Bruce were not injured.
Bruce was cited for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, police say. Her car sustained \$1,500 damage.

Headstones pushed over in Albion
ALBION — Four or five headstones at the Albion Cemetery were reported tipped over last week, deputies say.
According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Albion Mayor Donald Danner said he would talk to the Albion Cemetery District to see if a gate could be constructed in front of the cemetery.
Deputies said they were unsure if any damage resulted from the incident.

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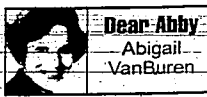
Valley life

O'Leary Junior High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The second semester honor roll has been announced by O'Leary Junior High School. Following are the students who received high grades. NINTH GRADE High Honors: Tim Atkinson, Brandon Bolyard, Kevin Brown, Keefer Bunnbach, Kristi Christensen, Jill Grandstaff, Cassia Compton, Barbara Housh, Tyler Harrison, Kirk Heidemann, Brett Lezamis, Sandra Loughmiller, J. McElride, Tami Monck, Meri Murphy, Kelly Norman, Seth Oliver, Melissa Olffy, Russ Reid, Daniel Thompson, Clint Swenson, Nicki Stacey, Nicole Strang, Sara Thompson, Tabitha Thompson, Imilee Venn, Amber Wagner, Tara Williams, Sarah Wolverson and Jeff York. HONORS: Brenda Armbrub, Ali Atkinson, Alison Armstrong, Josh Austin, Marie Bailey, Stephanie Bates, Patricia Berty, Kara Bevan, Jonathan Butler, Matt Cramrine, Jason Derriott, Jessica Durham, Shannon Egan, Amanda Fisher, Geoff Fisher, Erin Gibson, Josh Gilbert, "Bubs" Christopaster, Christina Goran, Dustin Greene, Doug Grubbs, Amber Hampshire, Shawna Hampton, Jeff Hanchev, Holly Hettlich, Shanny Hoffman, Susan Jansen, Cynthia Johnson, Corinne Kenyon, Jamie Kowen, Sheri Levitt, Lisa Loman, Ryan Mays, Kari McDonald, Grace Miller, Rachel Mills, K.C. Mitchell, Ryan Neale, Stacy Nelson, Tara Osborne, Angela Parrish, Blake Pedersen, Lisa Phillips, Sara Poppleton, Jessie Raiger, Sage Roberts, Jamie Russell, Morgan Salishurs, Heather Strassner, Emily Schmidt, Nathan Schmidt, Rebecca Stammann, Danielle Silvers, Emily Stofensen, Heather Sperts, Casey Stutzman, Hutch Swan, Maria Tankinnu, Toby Turner, Paige Wambury, Kelly Westerman, Walker Westerman, Rachel Westerman, Steven Wignall and Jaime Worthington. EIGHTH GRADE High Honors: Ami Abou-Bakr, Leslie Anthony, Adam Arnold, Brian Baughn, Kristin Bates, Nathan Broy, Michael Buck, David Byron, Randy Carpenter, Amalee Carter, Jared Christensen, Jenisha Cox, Mark Crandall, Ryan Ellis, Kately Fitzgugh, Haycey, Christopher Harmon, Eric Hayes, Holly Hibsh, Heidi Kruger, Myndee Messer, Sean Miksell, Brent Nichols, Edward Norris, Ann Peterson, Vanessa Peterson, Soknin Pok, Hillary Pratt, Andrew Pyle, Jaime Rice, April Rietori, Kori Rauber, Yvonne Sanchez, Ryan Seitz, Heather Shepherd, Dottie Sherry, Clinton Sievers, Amanda Smith, Jeffrey Stoker, Brett Thomas, Brandie Wasko and Kristen Woods. SEVENTH GRADE High Honors: Samuel Barker, Richard Bauer, Patricia Berger, Amber Bixler, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Jeffrey Brown, Brooke Clarke, Rachel Gooding, Tina Gordon, Desiree Hansen, Angela Hanson, Yovanny Henningsen, Kaiti Higgins, Matthew King, Sara Jensen, Krista Keeney, Neell Key, Monica Miller, Maria Montes, Chian Lee-Nicholson, Jamie Nielsen, Melissa Peterson, Ken Peterson, Casey Sayre, Megan Smith, Cori Sney Smith, Eric Studebaker, Kinsey Taylor, Heather Timoney, Christine Velasquez, Nbel Wash, David Weaver, Ben Webb, Lon Whitney, Ryan Wilcox, Shari Wilcox, John Wood, Craig Wultrich and Janice Wultrich. SEVENTH GRADE High Honors: Jamie Aimeest, Beau Barry, Louis Bokina, Josh Collins, Austin Cox, Garret Daniels, Deborah Eaton, Ryan Edwards, Teresa Emery, Julie Geilman, Jason Goppdaster, Christy Hansen, Angela Kevan, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Jason Lloyd, Candice Maier, Annie May, Aaron Miller, Amanda Moore, Staci Neale, Emily Sostead, Anna Peck, Demonic Pham, Karly Pippitt, Jamie Reimier, Amanda Richardson, Wendy St. Clair, Jenny Swan, Angela Swenson, Jennifer Falley, Angela VanHoover, Nicole Wasserman, Melissa White, and Nathan "Whitehead" Jake Werbeck, Stephanie Whitehead and Amber Williams. Honors: Aubrey Altred, Heidi Anderson, Jenny Azzington, Melissa Astelt, Danette Burt, Jennifer Baskin, Emily Baskin, Michelle Beauregard, Bridger Bellon, Rick Berry, Jeremy Boy, Tyler Buchanan, Jaime Burgess-David-Clark, Brooke Daniels, Jason Davidson, Jenny Davis, Meghan Deibert, Sarah Dill, Matthew Eaton, Travis Emery, Joel Engberg, Holly Fiske, Jed Glavin, Beth Gould, Jared Guess, Richard Guzik, Justin Heider, Melinda Helm, Amber Henning, Aunaida Hill, Kellise Hill, Amy Howa, Ta Huttanus, Beth Hyatt, Chris Juchan, Ryan Jung, Jakob Jungner, Patrick Kalange, Alphonv Khan-baldwin, Tiffany King, Amy Krul, Brian Kruger, Heather Leach, Luke Lezamis, Jeremy Linskey, Matt Lloyd, Suzanne Lyman, Kamie Lyner, Jennifer McDowell, Robin Obenshain, Nick Otero, Kari Peck, Jason Perron, Ashley Prece, Lynette Price, Nicklas Ragner, Blake Rambo, Jason Reid, Lindsay Rosenberger, Chris Scherbinke, Melissa Seaman, Kelly Seaton, Rachel Seaton, Benjamin Sommer, Mendi Stander, Nicholas Spears, Jeremy Stander, Jodi-Sudweeks, Chris Tindall, Amanda Turner, Brady VanZigelen, Mary Walker, Lauri White, Tonya Wilhelm, Adam Winn and Lisa Winthier.

Beauties by any other name are not properly addressed

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have written many plays and articles. (No pay, but I have enjoyed every minute of it.) I am now planning a beauty pageant, and I'm working with the contestants - females between 20 and 40 years old. When I addressed them as "girls," I was reprimanded and told that the term "girls" should be reserved for children, and the appropriate term for these females is "ladies." When I addressed them as "ladies," I was corrected again and told that "women" was the way to address them. I figured, when I called them "women," some of them objected, saying they preferred being called "ladies."



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

The date of the pageant is approaching, and I would appreciate any advice from the contestants. There seems to be a variety of opinions, and I will be beholden to you for the correct one. Thanking you in advance, Lana. BY WALLACE IN SKOKIE, ILL. DEAR BY WALLACE: All females are "women," but not all women are "ladies." The dictionary defines a lady as someone who is polite, refined and well-mannered. Not all women possess those traits. Why don't you simply refer to the women as "contestants"? Or better yet, refer to them as "beauties." I assure you, you will get no complaints.

those back-to-school checkups NOW. DEAR ABBY: I have an another name you might like to add to your "odd names" list: A friend of mine from years ago, Jim Paradise, married a girl by the name of Helen Courtney. This a new name - Helen Paradise. - GENE D. WARD, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. WARD: Cute!

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Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition sponsors farm safety workshops

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Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call Blossom Matthews at 737-2430.

TWIN FALLS — Farm safety will be the subject of workshops Saturday, sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

The Women in Agriculture workshops are designed to raise awareness and educate women about the necessity of providing a safe environment in which to raise children and to provide the skills to do it.

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 1 headquarters on Pole Line Road, the workshops will include discussion of the age and ability of children to do tasks around the farm; a victim's panel; information on what to do if you're first at the scene of a farm accident; talk about food safety, and an open forum with politicians about farm and farm safety issues. Cost is \$6, and includes materials, lunch and snacks. All women are invited, particularly those with young children.

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A farm safety day camp will be held at the same time so women will have the option of bringing their children. Cost of the day camp is \$12, and will include materials, lunch, snacks and a T-shirt.

Do you know someone who deserves recognition for his/her COMMUNITY SERVICE? 11th Annual Chamber "Person of the Year" Award For the past 10 years, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents who have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley. Please help us find our 1993 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot. I hereby nominate _____ for the Chamber "Person of the Year" Award for 1993. What has this nominee done for the Magic Valley during the past year? Include information regarding community activities, volunteer work, club, church or professional organizations; success in improving business climate; efforts to generate overall community spirit of Twin Falls. (Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.) Your Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DEAR GRANDMA, I AM DICTATING THIS LETTER TO MY SISTER SALLY WHO IS STUDYING SHORTHAND.

MAYBE YOU'D BETTER JUST CALL HER ON THE PHONE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHE'S BARKING, WHEE! SHE'S BARKING UNDER GOING TO BREAK TO ME AGAIN!

OH, MAN! MY ONE CHANCE WITH FLETCHER FINALLY! ELEVATE IT!

WHY/HEZ WHY DID THIS HAPPEN? COME!

I'M SURE WE'LL GONNA TELL YOUR DAD ABOUT HIS CAR?!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

GENTLEMEN! THE PURPOSE OF TODAY'S MEETING IS TO DEVISE ANOTHER BRILLIANT PLAN TO VANQUISH OUR ENEMY.

DICTATOR: FOR LIFE CALVIN'S BOLD PROPOSAL IS GREETED WITH HUIZZANS FROM MEMBERSHIP.

WE HAVE TOLERATED THE ENEMY'S PRESENCE TOO LONG. I SNI!

SHOWS OF ASSENT, MUCH POUNDING ON TABLES, THREE CHEERS ERUPT FOR CLUB IDEALS MEMBERSHIP DENIED TO TERMS. MORE HUIZZANS PANDEMONIUM ENSUES.

BOY, LEADING A CLUB IS A HEADY EXPERIENCE.

GOOD MEETINGS ALWAYS TURN INTO RIOTS.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOUR HEART AND LUNGE SOUND GOOD.

AND YOUR REFLEXES ARE FINE.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

OK, kids, here we go... And I believe Danny's right. Randy - it's his turn to eat the queen.

Garfield By Jim Davis

AUGUST, O AUGUST, THOU ART MANY THINGS!

LIKE... AN... THOU ART HOT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'M GIVING YOU A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

YES, AND IT'S AN EXPENSIVE ONE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The bigger kids and grownups all know my name, but the little kids don't.

Hj and Lois By Chance Browne

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING BETTER TO DO THAN THIS.

I THINK I WAS JUST INSULTED.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IS THERE JOB SECURITY HERE?

AS LONG AS THE HAY HOLDS OUT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LOOK! THERE'S ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE A CASTLE!

THAT ONE BELONGS TO BELONGS TO NOTHER...

OH, DAD! YOU LOVE HER!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

TE-AUGUST 31'S YOUR BIRTHDAY! Current events emphasize changes in domestic life that could include where you live, marital status, income, addition to family. You'll travel in August, you might receive financial remuneration for written views relating to resorts. You are versatile, have excellent sense of humor and good intellectual curiosity. Decision relating to marriage, financial investment could be made in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delay does not mean defeat - if patient, you get what you want in areas of money and love. Today you'll have proof.

TALIBUS (April 30-May 20): What appeared to be out of reach will be practically at your doorstep. Focus on ability to take charge of your own fate. You'll meet deadline in manner that causes strife to raise their eyebrows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel indications continue strong, you'll be kid of circumstances that should have been history long ago. Love figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "It was for this day and now it's here!" Take initiative, nip aside layers of pretense. Get to heart of matters, let others know you mean business. You'll succeed in what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain freedom from prison of preconceived notions. Legal ramifications work in your favor. Focus on public matter, cooperative effort, partnership, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify; experiment, display ability to laugh at your own foibles. You'll get job done in unique manner, plaudits received from those you admire.

LIDA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify; you'll fall into a cycle you'll find accurately. Aquarian moon continues to "stir creative juices."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't overlook Libra message. Be analytical, seek reasons and motives, accept offer to freely express views. Family member acquiesces to your proposal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on family relationships, domestic adjustment, acquisition of art object, luxury item, marital status figures. Unintentionally love will be acknowledged in exciting, dynamic fashion.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll successfully utilize sense of time. You'll know what to do and when to take action. Money previously withheld will be provided your name is on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who previously were "strangers" will now claim to be your true friends. Be selective, protect precious privacy. Obnoxious individual claims you are "ungrateful."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will dub you "heart-break kid." Spotlight on clandestine arrangement, plans for journey that might blend with honeymoon. Discarded "lover" may be sentimental-protect self-keep guard-up!

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ENRICHEN TABLES
TEEN PAIR
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IDLE APRITE CITE
NEAR NOBILE ETAL
ENIDS TIBER SAYS

Battle Bailey By Mort Walker

FREEDOM IS SPREADING ALL OVER THE WORLD. MILITARY DICTATORSHIPS ARE POORING THE PEOPLE ARE TAKING OVER...

RIGHT ON!

BUT, LEST YOU GET ANY IDEAS...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BEER WINE

I HAD THE CLOSEST THING TO A BLIND DATE LAST NIGHT. ALL EVENING SHE KEPT HER EYES SHUT.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

MY BACK'S BEEN KILLING ME SINCE I SPENT THE DAY WORKING AT THE COMPUTER TERMINAL AT THE OFFICE

NOT TO WORRY, THORNAPPLE, IT'S A COMMON AILMENT IN THESE DAYS OF INCREASED COMPUTERIZATION...

I CALL IT THE FLOPPY DISC!

Couples: Balance your power

The more power a spouse gets over, a partner, say the Love and War experts, the more likely that empowered spouse will become dictatorial - do you buy that? The best marriage, those authorities say, occurs with a balance of power wherein each tolerant spouse knows exactly how much gun'll the other will put up with.

About those occasional dead whales that wash up on Cornwall's beach in Great Britain? Prince Charles owns first refusal rights to them.

What you and I call a "black eye" is known as a "blue eye" in German and a "punched eye" in French.

Q. In matters religious, what makes a "fundamentalist"?

A. Belief in the divinity and literal meanings of a faith's text.

Batterflies of the Arabian desert migrate, too. From oasis to oasis.

Q. What's "Megastalia" and where is it?

A. A one-time continent now mostly underwater in the South Pacific. As "Ice Ages" came and went, ocean water rose and fell. When the water was down, Tasmania, Australia and the Indonesian islands were connected by land on one tectonic plate to make Megastalia.

A rule of behavior observed by certain nomadic peoples of Central Europe: "Never steal two chickens in the same village."

Q. How much longer will a power pack last when you hitch a new battery to the old battery?

A. Only as long as the old battery, recharged.

Cavalrymen of Media in their fifth century battles against the Greeks rode ostriches.

At 50mph, too, kill time by counting variations of the word "fast." Fast on your feet, Tied fast. Fast colors. Fast playboy. If you don't eat, you fast. Any other?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Market rises amid hope for interest rate cuts

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Monday amid hopes that measures taken by European finance ministers to restore calm to the currency markets there will bring down interest rates to the recession-fundamentalists' level. That could help the U.S. economy, which is improving only slowly, in part because of weak economic times in Europe and Japan.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 21.52 points to 3,660.99. Adding to the gains were the New York Stock Exchange's S&P 500 index, which rose 1.21 points to 100.34.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 228.8 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 250.3 million in the previous session. The stock market moved steadily higher Monday after the European Community agreed to relax the terms of its Exchange Rate Mechanism, helping to fend off speculative currency attacks.

That gave European nations more room to lower the cost of borrowing, which in the long run could create a larger market for U.S. exports. The turmoil in the currency markets began after Germany's decision Wednesday not to increase key interest rates. On Friday, markets tumbled as speculation rattled the monetary system.

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