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U.N. takes up posts in Iraqi city

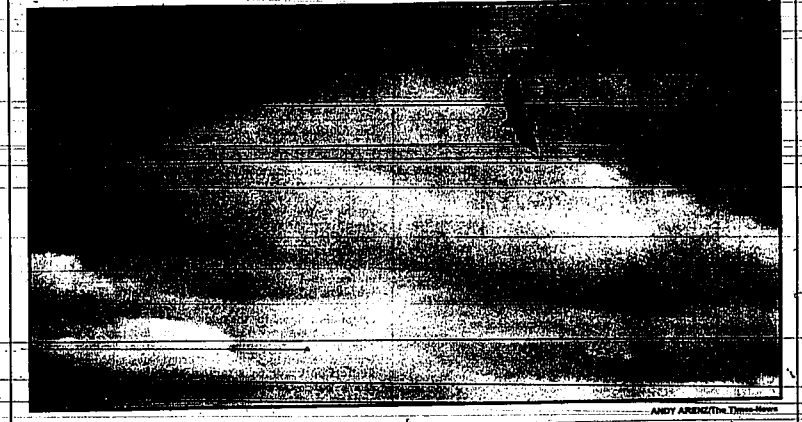
The Washington Post
DAHUK, Iraq — Armed only with handcuffs, 10 blue-uniformed U.N. security police arrived in this Kurdish city to a polite welcome Sunday as part of an accord between the United Nations and the Iraqi government to encourage the return of Kurdish refugees.
The arrival of the taciturn, Geneva-based security guards, who resemble New York City policemen in their light-blue shirts but

represent a half-dozen nations, was the latest addition to a baffling array of players in northern Iraq seeking to solve a refugee problem that has captured international attention.
The guards, who constitute an advance team for some 400 U.N. personnel, are supposed to assume security-monitoring duties from the more than 20,000 soldiers of the United States and eight allied nations involved in a Kurdish relief effort.
The great majority of Dahuk's more than

250,000 inhabitants, along with hundreds of thousands of Kurds from other towns and villages, fled northern Iraq after a Kurdish uprising in March collapsed in the face of a fierce counterattack by the Iraqi army.
In a startling scene Sunday, 10 armed Kurdish guerrillas led by Hussein Sijjari, the British-educated leader of a Kurdish political party arrived in the city as part of a convoy of cars and pickup trucks and were promptly greeted by one of their archenemies, the local chief of President

Saddam Hussein's Baath Arab Socialist Party.
The party chief, Abdul-Salaam Anaz, who wore a suit and tie in the sweltering heat, met Sijjari on a street corner and invited him for a brief tour of the city in Anaz's black sedan. The guerrillas, armed with AK-47 assault rifles and wearing pouches full of ammunition over their traditional baggy costumes, followed in two pickup trucks as incredulous passersby, including green-uniformed police officers, watched silently.

Soaring view



A vulture sails on wind currents during a recent clear day. Weather forecasters predict continued cooler spring temperatures, partly sunny days with slight chances of rain through Friday.

Small towns looking to revitalize should cast an eye on Hagerman

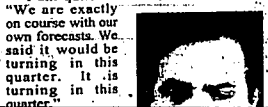
The Times-News and The Associated Press
HAGERMAN — Les Cross and his wife, Carma, were looking to get out of Southern California when they remembered a curious thing that happened to them years before in a small town in Idaho.
"We had a trailer, just on vacation," he recalled, "and everybody going down the street waved to us. And we couldn't figure out why, because they didn't know us. It kind of struck us real nice, that people would take time out of their lives to wave to people that were complete strangers."
So they moved to Hagerman to retire, part of a wave of refugee Californians, retired Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel and senior citizens that is making this Gooding County community of 600 one of the models for small-town economic development in Idaho.
Experts say Idaho's small towns are at an

economic and social crossroads and will need a rush of new settlers like the Crosses to carry them into the 21st century.
They're coming to Hagerman because of its mild climate, recreational opportunities and the surrounding valley's emerging importance as a tourism center.
"We liked the (long) growing season and the fact that it's so green and there's so much water," said Betty Forbes, wife of the former police chief of Elko, Nev., who moved here with her husband to retire.
"We just really liked the looks of the area compared to what we had in Southern California."
She said they wanted to leave Elko because her husband Gordon had done all his police work there and wanted to retire somewhere else. "We are both from small towns and we both really like a small-town atmosphere," Betty Forbes said.
"We're glad to get back here."
After 25 years in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Herb Mengel chose Hagerman as the place to build his retirement home.

In McCall, where Mengel had a summer cabin, the winters were too long, he said. So he and his wife, Peg, planned to settle in Boise or Mountain Home, where they had friends and knew the area.
But in 1981, when they saw a piece of land for sale on Gravelly Island near here, the Mengels decided to buy it and build a home on the river.
"I'm an outdoorsman," Mengel, now 75, explained. "I like the water and the waterfowl. I like living here on the river. It's very pleasant."
Hagerman is a predominantly rural state like Idaho, where less than a mile from the St. Charles dirt roads meander by pasturing livestock, officials are acutely aware of the importance of small towns.
"Government doesn't have the responsibility to see that every business or every community survives," state economist Dick Gardner said. "But I do."
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Recession nearly over, says official

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The economy is "about to be headed up," but it's impossible to predict how strong the recovery will be or how long it will last, Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday.



"I am quite confident," Darman said. "We are on course with our own forecasts. We said it would be turning in this quarter. It is turning in this quarter."
In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Darman said: "I don't think you can reliably say at this point whether it is going to be strong or weak or how long the recovery will be."

But, he said, "I think right now we are in the process of turning and we are about to be headed up. We are getting out of the recession."

Darman said the ratio of inventory to sales is low, so "when the consumer comes back into the market place it is going to translate relatively quickly into increased industrial production."
"When it starts," he said, "it should come back relatively strongly."

Darman predicted a budget deficit of less than \$300 billion, compared with the \$318 billion projected when the administration wrote its budget for the coming fiscal year.

The budget director declined to say whether he will recommend that President Bush reappoint Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve.
"That's the president's decision to make, and to the best of my knowledge he hasn't made it," Darman said.

Greenspan, Darman said, is "someone with whom we can work" despite the administration's differences with him on monetary policy.

The administration has laid much of the blame for the recession on the Fed's refusal for much of last year to lower interest rates to stimulate demand.

Prisoners still in control at Mexico prison

The Associated Press
MATAMOROS, Mexico — Some inmates who seized control of a prison in a riot that killed at least 18 people surrounded their weapons Sunday as the government began talks on ending the stalemate, a U.S. diplomat said.

"A number of arms have been turned over by prisoners that don't want them used again," said Donald E. Walls, U.S. consul to Mexico.

"We know that the governor's chief of staff has been in the prison talking to the prisoners, so that we are fairly sure that there is not a dangerous ongoing situation," he said. "A state of calm has returned inside."

With the tension eased, officials allowed family members to bring food and water to prisoners, some of whom may have been without food since the uprising late Friday.

Earlier, the inmates unfurled a banner from a tower that said "We're Fine," and there was no indication they intended to end the standoff. Some prisoners were armed with automatic weapons, police said.

About 100 police officers and troops guarded the Matamoros state prison, just
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South Korean clashes intensify

The Associated Press
KWANGJU, South Korea — Waves of protesters wielding iron pipes attacked police in this provincial capital for more than 18 hours Sunday in some of the worst fighting in three weeks of nationwide unrest.

Student martyr? - A11

The violence came a day after the anniversary of the May 18, 1980 anti-government uprising in Kwangju, in which about 200 people were killed.
In Sunday's strife, at least 200 police and protesters were injured in fighting from dawn to midnight. Some of the injured were reported in serious condition. There were no immediate reports of arrests.
More than 30,000 people held midnight memorial rites for a student befallen by death by police, bringing to a climax 23 days of countryside protests triggered by the student's death.
One of eight protesters who set himself ablaze to protest the fatal beating died Sunday in a Kwangju hospital. Six of the burn victims have died.



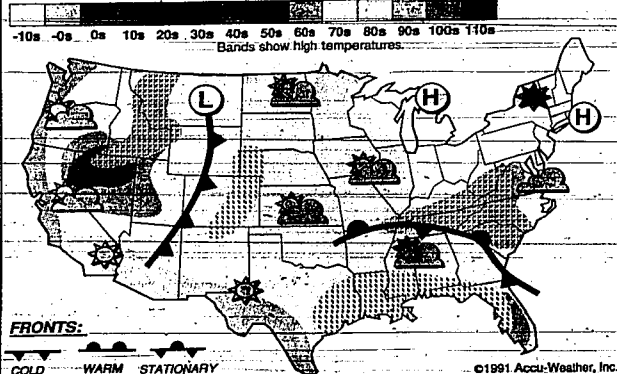
Residents of Kwangju capture a riot policeman during a clash over a funeral procession Sunday.

The body of the slain student, Kang Kyung-dae, 20, was moved to a martyr's cemetery outside the city for a pre-dawn funeral Monday. The student's April 26 killing touched off the largest anti-government demonstration.

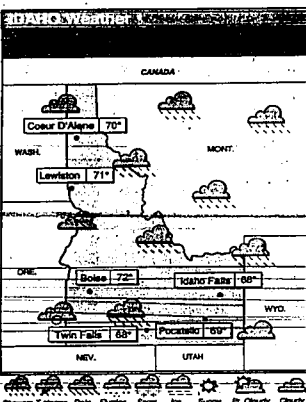
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 20.



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Atlanta	San Francisco	60, 49
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Honolulu	83 71	66 34
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Indianapolis	70 54	50 30
Kansas City	76 55	Last year 8:59 p.m.
Las Vegas	78 57	Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. High 70, low 45. Highs up to 60s. Lows near 40. Highs Tuesday near 70.

Cedar Prairie and Wood-River Valleys: Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs mid-50s. Lows near 30. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A slight chance of showers in the west each day with a chance of showers in the east each day. Highs mid-60s-70. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday through Tuesday partly cloudy days with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs mid-50s to low 60s. Chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent Tuesday.

Nevada: Variable clouds Monday with widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Warmer days. Lows Monday night mostly in the 30s. Highs Monday in the mid-50s to mid-60s and on Tuesday mostly in the 60s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported showers Sunday, but fewer thundershowers. An upper-level low pressure system over northwest Nevada weakened but still caused rain. The low is expected to remain in place for the next day or two, but will weaken further.

Satellite pictures and weather reports showed the south was enjoying mostly sunny conditions, with the cloudy, unsettled weather mostly in the north. Rainfall totals were light in the south but the north was rainier.

It continued to rain in Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene with amounts reaching upwards of an inch or more. Lewiston reported a storm total of 1.67 inches, which generally is more than a month's worth of moisture there.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Middle Fork Lodge reported the coldest at 22 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Resaca, Texas. The lowest was 23 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

North continues cool while rain spreads elsewhere

Rain was scattered across the Plains and the Southeast on Sunday, and cold air pressed southward into the northern states.

At midday, showers and thundershowers were scattered over the upper Texas Gulf Coast, southern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and Florida, with rain extending across eastern Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. Rain also fell across northern Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, Missouri, western Kentucky, northeastern Kansas, southwest Nebraska, Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin.

In Iowa, flooding of the Cedar River caused by heavy

rain last week forced the evacuation Sunday of about two dozen campers from a public park in the Waterloo suburb of Evansdale. Elsewhere across Iowa, flood crests were moving downstream along many bloated waterways. No serious injuries or major damage was reported. Officials in Cedar Rapids said they were preparing for the worst flooding in 13 years.

Locally heavy rain on Saturday combined with rapid snowmelt in northwestern Montana, and flood warnings were posted into Monday morning over sections of the Flathead, Fisher and Yaak rivers.

A cold front pressed southward from Canada. Marquette, Mich., chilled to a record low for the date of 26, and Pocatello tied its record of 30.

Harry Reasoner bids farewell to '60 Minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Reasoner, one of the original correspondents for CBS' popular 60 Minutes, said goodbye to the show's viewers on Sunday's broadcast.

Reasoner, 68, will become an editor emeritus and continue appearing occasionally on the top-rated program, CBS spokesman Roy Brunet said.

Reasoner recalled his doubts have done that would have been rewarding.

Hewitt asked him to make a pilot for the television news magazine in 1968.

"I said, 'Sure,' but I also said I didn't think it would fly," Reasoner said in remarks taped Thursday.

"I've been wrong a lot but never so happily wrong," he said.

"I can't imagine anything I could

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Briefly

Croatia wants out of Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Voters in violence-plagued Croatia on Sunday overwhelmingly expressed support for independence, and the republic's president predicted Yugoslavia is finished as a nation.

The Croatian referendum commission announced early Monday that with 70 percent of the vote counted more than 94 percent of Croats supported sovereignty. The vote also gives the republic the right to form alliances with other secessionist Yugoslav states. Slovenia in December also voted for independence. Both republics favor transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation and have threatened to break away if they fail.

Police said two bridges were washed away but no casualties were reported in towns along the Mizuho River, about 610 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Rain water cascading down a nearby 4,485-foot volcano, Mount Etna, which erupted Nov. 17 for the first time in 198 years and again on Feb. 12, picked up volcanic ash. The resulting debris swept down rocks, including one as big as 13 feet in diameter, a police official said.

French suspect Corsicans in bombings

PARIS — Bombings in Marseille and Corsica severely damaged a construction company office and a school administration building over the weekend.

Police said in each case, the initials of a Corsican separatist group were painted on the walls.

No injuries were reported in either attack.

The first explosion occurred Saturday night at the headquarters of Travaux du Midi, a Marseille-based housing firm. The modern, four-story building was badly damaged by the explosion and subsequent fire.

Quayle arrives in Japan after delay

TOKYO — Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Japan Monday after aircraft technical problems delayed his trip in Alaska during a refueling stop.

Quayle met nine top Japanese business leaders and then began talks with U.S. businessmen and Japanese officials.

Quayle was the navigational system of his military problems in the day before he was forced to cancel Sunday's planned visits to two U.S. military bases and a Japanese minesweeping vessel.

Japanese flee debris-packed river

TOKYO — More than 1,200 people were evacuated from their homes Sunday as torrential rains swept volcanic debris down a river.

1 person wins \$47,000 in Gem lottery

BOISE — Idaho Lottery officials said there was one grand prize winner in this week's Idaho Fantastic 5 lottery drawing, worth \$47,869.

In addition to the lucky big winner, another 100 players matched four of the five numbers drawn to claim \$214 each. And 2,201 players won \$4.63 each by matching three of the five numbers.

Compiled from wire reports

500 youths on damage spree in upscale L.A. shopping area

LOS ANGELES — In the second major disturbance to hit the upscale Los Angeles community of Westwood this year, more than 500 youths rampaged through the trendy shopping village early Sunday morning, smashing windows and looting stores, authorities said.

Ten people were arrested in the riot that erupted after the University of California, Los Angeles' 50th annual Mardi Gras celebration closed for the night.

Thinker Westwood disturbance in March, in which youths went on a window-smashing spree after being denied entrance to a movie, the spark for Sunday's disturbance appears to have come from within the crowd. "I don't think there was one thing that sparked any of this," said UCLA Police Department Sgt. Robert Shin. "When you have several thousand people pumped up to begin with and ... they're all in one spot, you're bound to have problems."

Authorities said the disturbance apparently began with a series of fist fights that broke out among the youths, many of whom had left the Mardi Gras and congregated in the heart of Westwood's shopping district. When the youths refused to disperse, police on horseback and on foot — who some witnesses described as being "civility polite" — began moving the crowd out of the Village and onto Wilshire Boulevard, where most of the damage occurred.

Bush looks for better Cuban ties

MIAMI — President Bush will make an offer to President Fidel Castro Monday: Hold free elections in Cuba and the United States will improve relations with the island.

"If Cuba holds fully free and fair elections under international supervision, respects human rights and stops subverting its neighbors, we can expect relations between our two countries to improve significantly," Bush is scheduled to say.

Bush's scheduled to deliver the remarks during a meeting Monday morning with Cuban exiles at the Oval Office to mark the 89th anniversary of Cuba's independence from Spain.

Text of Bush's remarks was released by the White House on Friday with the condition that it not be published until this morning.

Bush's call for elections in Cuba in exchange for improved relations with the United States marks a shift in U.S. attitude, albeit not policy. U.S. policy toward Cuba has been marked by antagonism since the Cuban Revolution, a stance diplomatically and economically until Castro leaves power.

It is unlikely that Castro will respond positively to Bush's offer.

Last week, a Cuban government official in Washington rejected such an offer after reports circulated in Miami that the Bush administration was preparing a call for elections in Cuba.

Prison

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across the border from Brownsville, Texas.

A state judicial police officer, Sergio Gonzalez, told The Associated Press that officials do not expect to take any action Sunday to break the stalemate.

The police and troops were sent to the prison on Friday night, after a prisoner apparently tried to kill another inmate reportedly linked to Columbian drug traffickers.

Fighting broke out in the crowded prison and inmates fought with machine guns, knives and Molotov cocktails. Eighteen prisoners were killed and 30 injured.

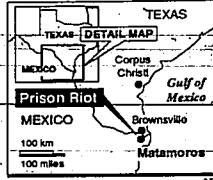
U.S. and Mexican officials say about 30 Americans are in the prison on drug charges. It was not believed any of them were among the dead or wounded.

The prison was calm on Sunday afternoon. More than 200 women, all cheering and clapping, stood in a line waiting to get in. About 100 men stood in another line.

The officials have access to a very small part of the prison and have contact with the inmates, but the prisoners control the facility.

On Sunday, officials let groups of five relatives in every five minutes to see the prisoners.

Maria Candelaria Aldama, who saw her son briefly, said: "He's fine. I didn't want to ask him about what he was doing. I wanted to make sure he was OK."



Hagerman

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think we have the responsibility that when a community comes to us looking for help, we ought to be able to help them as best we can.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nine of the 10 Idaho cities with more than 10,000 people posted gains in population in the past decade. But for the state's smaller cities, two-thirds were taking up the signs of the times as they were bringing fewer people than a decade ago.

Many Idaho's small towns — especially hard-hit mining and timber communities — are also searching for those better days, hoping to find a new niche in an economy they've fallen out of step with.

"In small communities, there is no panacea. There is not going to be any outside savior," Gardner says. "If you have a lot of churning and a lot of things going on then you have a vital community, some ability to adapt to changing conditions and someone looking for new opportunities to make something happen."

Rural development "is more than just jobs, jobs," he says. It takes good planning, a potent mix of leadership and entrepreneurs — and a lot of good luck.

In the Panhandle, Wallace wants to capitalize on its history with a mining museum.

Kelly is dumping its Superfund mine site under the success of its \$11 million gondola up Silver Mountain

When the mill closed down in 1971, a few years back businessmen sprang up in its place to develop the Salmon River's white-water thrills.

And Shelley, a potato-processing center of the fringe of Idaho Falls whose retail sector virtually disappeared by the mid-1980s, is undergoing a rebirth as a bedroom community by attracting workers from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory with affordable housing.

Boise State University's Jim Weatherly, who directed the Association of Idaho Cities for 15 years, believes a new generation of restless, creative men and women are finding their way to many of Idaho's small towns over the resistance of an old-guard suspicious of new arrivals.

Less than eager for growth and economic development, the newcomers, Weatherly says, have moved in here from other parts of the country and love the idyllic, country life of the small rural community and they want it to stay that way.

The state has stepped in with a program helping rural Idaho help itself, using the love-of-millions-of-dollars in grants to motivate cleared development plans. Some 50 small communities are participating.

They realize — some for the first time — that if they don't plan, if they don't assert themselves, somebody else will plan for them and somebody else will control their destiny," Weatherly said.

"I realize the potential for growth in Hagerman is practically unlimited," said Leon Eric Kimberley, naming who came to Hagerman to open a souvenir shop and is now president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce. "They're predicting 300,000 to 400,000 people a year will come to Hagerman to visit the national monument."

But the Hagerman boom isn't here yet — the city's population growth was negligible through the 1980s, due largely to an exodus of farmers during the agricultural recession in the middle of the decade.

And Cross notes that the streets need repair and the town lacks stores of all kinds, while Mangel points to the lack of nearby medical facilities.

But Cross and Mangel agree with Urie — that there are more than enough compensations.

"Anybody who can't catch a fish in Hagerman," Urie said, "doesn't have a fishing pole."

Nation

Countries' student testing varies greatly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Achievement tests give U.S. students little chance to show what they've learned in the classroom, while Japanese and European students are "forced" to prove they've mastered various subjects, a study released Sunday said.

'Examinations assessing performance are harder to grade than those that rely exclusively on multiple-choice, but the experience of other countries shows that it can be done.'

— Lynne Cheney, National Endowment for the Humanities

While American students are asked multiple-choice questions, Japanese students may be asked to identify European thinkers such as Euclid, Ptolemy, Bacon, Newton and Locke.

the ACT are basically multiple-choice, have an "arm's length" relationship to current events and avoid assessing factual knowledge that a student might have learned in the classroom. "Examinations assessing performance are harder to grade than those that rely exclusively on multiple-choice, but the experience of other countries shows that it can be done," Cheney said.

Monty Neill of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, a popularly called FairTest, said the NEH study may mislead the debate over whether America should have national tests.

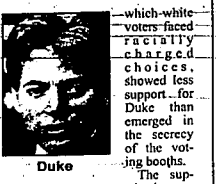
Gephardt pushes civil rights bill with cap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic-backed civil rights bill would be "a great step in the right direction," even with a controversial cap on how much money it could seek in job discrimination lawsuits, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said Sunday.

much minorities can sue for under other civil rights statutes. "Under present law, women can't sue for any damages for discrimination," Gephardt said.

Researcher finds factors in David Duke victory

PHOENIX (AP) — A new analysis of last year's U.S. Senate election in Louisiana is giving researchers insights into how a former Klan leader received 55 percent to 60 percent of the white vote against an 18-year incumbent.



Duke

State Rep. David Duke, running as a Republican without the blessing of national party leaders, lost to Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La.

Doctors feed woman as appeal nears

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A severely brain-damaged woman whose feeding tubes were removed again Sunday while a Christian group prepared to appeal a judge's ruling affirming her right to die.

Sue Ann Lawrence had been expected to die within a few days, but the judge allowed for an appeal by granting a 21-day stay Saturday of an earlier order permitting her parents to remove the life-sustaining tubes.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Kimberly man dies after Saturday accident

HORSESHOE BEND — A 40-year-old Kimberly man was killed and two other men seriously injured after a head-on collision on Horseshoe Bend Hill Saturday. Idaho State Police said two pickups collided about five miles south of the town of Horseshoe Bend on Idaho Highway 55 about 5:30 p.m.

Frank J. Hesse died instantly in the crash, State Police Cpl. Gene Marquez said. His passenger, Dewayne Jensen, 47, of Twin Falls was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is listed in serious condition Sunday, a nursing supervisor said. The wreck, which required special equipment to extricate the victims, closed the road for about three hours.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said police had not determined the identities of second driver. He also was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus, where he also was listed in serious condition, a nursing supervisor said.

Police collected evidence at the scene that led them to initially classify the accident as alcohol related, Marquez said. State Police said rain, heavy traffic and alcohol all were suspected of contributing to the accident.

Public comment taken today on split classes in Jerome

JEROME — A public hearing is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. to get public comment on two plans for split-session classes in the Jerome schools next fall.

One option is moving the sixth grade to Jerome Junior High School and holding split sessions for the sixth-, seventh- and eighth graders. The other would move seventh- and eighth graders to High School with the high school students attending classes in the morning and the junior high students in the afternoon. The Jerome School District is considering split sessions in the wake of the vote of a bond issue election May 7 to build a new elementary school.

Both options will be explained in detail and there will be a question-and-answer period. The hearing will be held in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

Filer committee will meet tonight to plan school needs

FILER — A long-range planning committee of the Filer School District will meet tonight to discuss the district's current needs. The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the Filer Elementary School library. Topics will include current needs, curriculum, extracurricular activities, facilities and surveys. The public is invited. Further information can be obtained by phoning Rocky Egner at 326-4504.

Filer School District voters will decide tax levy question

FILER — Patrons of the Filer School District will cast their ballots Tuesday to determine the fate of a \$40,000 supplemental school tax levy.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Filer High School and the Hollister Elementary School's new multipurpose room. The district is asking for the money to improve its libraries. A secondary objective is to preserve and protect the district-wide music program. The levy calls for \$20,000 to be spent on books, furniture and equipment. Filer Elementary School and the Filer Middle School would get \$12,000 apiece and Hollister, \$8,000. All schools would receive a total of \$10,000 for termination, such as computers. A total of \$10,000 would be devoted to the district-wide music program. Someone with property valued at \$50,000 would pay an additional \$17.50 a year if the levy is approved.

Finalists selected for 3 fire commissioners in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Six finalists have been selected for the fire commission positions in the new Castleford Fire District.

The finalists are Terry Milton, Gerald Bybee, Lori Bergsma, Curt Darrow, George Botango and John Hurley. The Twin Falls County Commission will submit three names from the list to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his approval. "We hope to know who the three finalists are by this week," said Castleford Fire Chief Dan DeBoer.

Castleford voters approved establishment of the fire district last month. The new fire commissioners will "revise the project—refine the numbers, do some public education and organize a bond election." The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Residents in 10 Magic Valley school districts face voting choices Tuesday

The Times-News

There are contested school trustee elections facing voters in 10 Magic Valley districts Tuesday.

Here's a summary of the candidates and issues in the contested races around the valley (profiles of the Twin Falls School District candidates were published in Sunday's Times-News).

Jerome

Two candidates, incumbent Robert Bingham and challenger Annette Cozakos, have thrown their hats into the ring for three-year school board position in Zone 2 of the Jerome School District.

Voters may cast ballots from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium. Only registered voters in Zone 2 — located in the southeast portion of Jerome County — and those residents of Gooding County who reside within the Jerome district are eligible to vote.

Bingham, 43, is completing his first term on the board. He is a general contractor and has lived in the Jerome area since 1978. "We are in a critical time for our students, especially in the use of the facilities we have," he said. "Important decisions have to be made. Having served three years on the board, I feel I have some valuable experience to offer."

Bingham, who has seven children, said listening to the community, monitoring its opinions and continuing a good relationship with teachers are his top priorities as a trustee.

Cozakos, 44, has lived in Jerome for two years since moving from Burley, where she and her family had lived for 15 years. The Cozakos own and operate Henry's Bestway Food Center in Jerome.

"I decided to run for the School Board because I was impressed with the community. Cozakos said. "I like people and love children."

She said she wants to improve communications between the School Board and residents of Jerome. "Our children are worth it; they deserve the best," said Cozakos, who has four children.

Buhl

With the recent declaration of a write-in candidacy, there are now two people competing for the Zone 5 trustee position on the Buhl School Board.

Dr. Dan Nofziger, a physician, has



Jerome is holding its school trustee elections in the wake of the defeat of a bond issue election to ease crowding.

thrown his hat into the ring and to oppose homemaker Jean Turnbaugh for the job. The incumbent, Jim Winkle, is not seeking reelection.

Zone 5 is an area southwest of Buhl, running from Deep Creek Road to the north and Deep Creek west to a point 5 1/2 miles south of the city. Nofziger said he decided to run because of what he called the high dropout rate in the district, a problem he thinks needs immediate attention. He would also like to see curriculum "general, upward, better preparing students for college or vocational training."

With seven years of post-graduate work, Nofziger said he feels he can objectively look

at what training students must acquire in order to become assets to society. He also believes he has something to offer the district.

Nofziger, who has three children, has lived in Buhl for 14 years. Turnbaugh, whose name will be only one of the ballot for Zone 5, Tuesday, said she's running to succeed Winkle because she supports quality education. She wants to insure long-range planning, make sure the district keeps pace with technology and provide an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Turnbaugh said her background in government and civic activities will enable her to be of benefit to the district and the commu-

ty. She serves on the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Commission and is an Idaho representative for the National Parks and Recreation Association. Turnbaugh and her family moved to Buhl in 1984 when her husband retired, and they have a granddaughter attending Popplewell Elementary School. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School.

Minidoka County

There are a pair of contested school board races facing Minidoka County voters Tuesday. Please see SCHOOLS/A8.

ICL asks for emergency listing of sockeye

By N.S. Nokkvetud
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — The Idaho Conservation League today plans to submit a petition asking the National Marine Fisheries Service to place sockeye listing of Idaho Sockeye salmon as an endangered species.

The petition, signed by more than 80 members of the statewide conservation group at the league's annual conference this weekend, will be accompanied by a letter requesting the service with a lawsuit if it doesn't act immediately on the petition.

The ICL petition grew partly out of an admonition by Ed Chaney, director of the Northwest Resource Information Center, to sue those responsible for the salmon's demise.

Chaney said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bonneville Power Administration and the beneficiaries of the cheap federal power generated at the hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers have dragged their feet on giving "equitable" compensation for the river's salmon runs — a violation of the 1980 Northwest Power Act.

The fisheries service has proposed list-

Oman describes old problems, new solutions on grazing lands

By N.S. Nokkvetud
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Problems with grazing have a long history in southern Idaho, but land management is improving. Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman told the annual meeting of the Idaho Conservation League Saturday.

Oman, who was involved in a dispute with Oakley-area ranchers that attracted national publicity last year, cited two Forest Service publications — one from 1913 and one from 1918 — that described problems with floods and erosion damage resulting from overgrazing.

"What we're dealing with today are a

lot of impacts of the past," said Oman. While many ranchers are "really good operators," forest officials still have "a tough time with others," he said.

The Forest Service has instituted new programs that already have brought some improvement in land management, he said. With the help and cooperation of several ranchers, the Twin Falls Ranger District has started nine riparian zone restoration projects in the past four years. The ability of these areas to recover is encouraging, Oman said.

Riparian zones are the green areas along streams. Oman said he is happy to be part of changes he sees as improving public lands. His short speech brought a

standing ovation from the more than 100 league members in attendance.

Many ICL members consider Oman a hero for standing up to southern Idaho ranchers' call to have him transferred and for defending what conservationists consider good range management. He spoke of his conflict with ranchers that resulted in a 1989 agreement between Forest Service officials and ranchers that Oman would be transferred out of the Twin Falls District within a year. But when he found out about the planned move, Oman filed a "whistleblower" complaint with the Forest Service's inspector general. The resulting investigation affirmed that

Please see OMAN/A12

ing the sockeye as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act. It will decide this summer whether to propose list-

ing three runs of chinook salmon as well. Meanwhile, last-ditch efforts to save the disappearing sockeye may have some un-

fortunate side effects. Jack See, 41, has managed the Redfish. Please see SOCKEYE/A5

Sports injuries aren't just for the sporting

Who would have thought that a 38-year-old reader of romance novels and eater of chocolates would ever incur a "sports injury?"

Sports injuries happen to skydivers and pole vaulters — people who consider their bodies coincidental, not people like myself who have spent years involved with the environmental protection of their bodies.

Now I find myself with a knee injury of undetermined origin. I could have acquired it hiking with some friends last week or going on my daily jog. That's why I'm calling this a sports injury, but I think I acquired it when I tried to use my knee to pry open a blocked door.

In all my growing-up years when my mother made it a point to share trivial wisdom with me about life — like hold a piece of bread between your teeth when you peel them — she never once warned me that, past the age of 35, person takes great risk when she uses her body as a lever or a



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

wrong. "I don't know why it won't heal up."

I kept reassuring her that her ligaments and tendons still looked great in hose and stock heels as long as she didn't drag her foot. When she dragged her foot, though, I had to tell her how much she reminded me of the hunchback of Notre Dame.

I was so compassionate. It's truly amazing she's decided to keep me as her friend all these years.

The thing about sports injuries is it's hard to know sometimes whether you should go to the doctor or not. Sports injuries can be so serious, no blood, no exposed tissue, no flat brain wave, just dull pain usually occurring on physical movement.

Rather than being needlessly irradiated at the hospital and paying copious amounts of cash, I have sought the highly unprofessional, but safe and free, advice of friends. Some have advised me to apply heat to my

wounds and others have advised therapeutic

"I have been told I probably have shin splints, a stress fracture, tendinitis or hypochondria. I realized now I should have quit asking after the second opinion. What everyone agreed on — and unanimity is always nice — is that I should rest my injured knee. This would be a wonderful bit of news for the South American sloth; garden slugs, and teen-agers. Resting has never been on my list of "things to do today."

I'm trying, though. I find myself calling friends a lot and saying: "I don't know what's wrong. I don't know why it won't heal up."

To their credit no one has once mentioned the hunchback of Notre Dame. They just listen and remind me to rest. Maybe it'll work.

Diana Hooley writes her semiweekly column from her home in Indian Cove.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m. board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minkidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Morriz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room, Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Single Parent Support group meets at the Center for New Directions North Building.
Women's Development series will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY
Idaho-Migrant Council Headstart program will be held from 10-11:30 p.m. in Canyon 201.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.

WEDNESDAY
American Association of Retired Persons advisory meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Twin Falls High School Choir Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Idaho Migrant Council pre-service meets from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 201.
University of Idaho leadership training will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
IdahoMist training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Office of Aging annex.
Smoking Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

THURSDAY
Idaho Migrant Council pre-service meets from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 201.
Plumbing apprenticeship journeyman meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
American Federation of Grain Millers Local 283 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 115.

FRIDAY
Idaho-Migrant Council pre-service continues from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 201.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.

Services

Verdon Proderick "Bud" Parion, of Halliday, 1 p.m. today, Perron LDS Chapel, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).
Loon Dayley, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St.
Alfred Laurence Holst, of Lewiston, 1:30 p.m. today, Allen-Hall Mortuary Chapel, 34 E. Center, Logan, Utah.
The Rev. Lester L. Boyd, of Declo, 1:30 p.m. today, Pioneer Rest Funeral Home, 15 E. First, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Julia Ann Howard, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
Blanche Wilcox, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. (McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley).
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Death notices

Frank Hirsch
KIMBERLY, died Frank Hirsch, 40 of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 18, 1991, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Boise County. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bessie Thaxton
BURLEY - Bessie Thaxton, 74, of Burley died Sunday May 19, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Hospitals

MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Laura Montgomery and Ryan Pope, both of Wendell; Vicki Farnsworth of Buhl; Kimberly Jones of Filer; Beulah Deal of Twin Falls.
Released
Bonnie Brackenhauer of Murtaugh; Kenneth Colter of Gooding; Sandra Davis and daughter, Patricia Ann, and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Debra Franks of Filer; Bruce Hickey of Shoshone; and Laura Montgomery and son of Wendell.
Births
Sons were born to Clay and Laura Montgomery of Wendell and to Kimberly Jones of Filer; a daughter was born to Sean and Vicki Farnsworth of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Theda Kelle of Burley; John Valdez and Teresa Gallegos, both of Rupert; Barbara Hutchings of Moses Lake; Wash. David Colman and Krystal Williams, both of Hazienda Heights, Collier.
Released
Victorino Hernandez, Martha Holcomb and Carmel Anderson of Burley; Howard Williams, Verrell Berenger, Brandon Stone and Frank Ward, all of Heyburn; Myrtle Ellison and Hollie Washburn, both of Oakley.

Sockeye

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Lake Lodge for 20 years. A few days before the ICL conference, he learned that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game planned to stop stocking the lake with "catchable" rainbow trout, a 50-year-old practice.
Officially the stocking is on hold. See the article on page A4 for details. Fish and Game thinks the trout may be eating the young salmon smolts. But he fears the department may close the lake to fishing.
"That could spell ruin for the resort that rents rooms and sells fishing tackle and licenses to fishermen more than 50 percent of the resort's business. See said.
"First I couldn't get anyone to admit it was happening," he said.
Now See will try to confirm what Fish and Game has planned for the lake from which he draws his living. He also plans to talk to the governor's office about the lake's plight.
The lake attracts people, not only to the historic lodge established in 1920 but to the entire area.
"Maybe the campgrounds won't be full anymore," See said.
To halt fishing as an effort to save the sockeye is "like putting a Band-Aid on your nose to fix a broken leg," he said. "The real problem is with the dams on the Lower Salmon River and on the Columbia River, he said.
The eight federal dams on the river are 98 percent of the problem with salmon survival, said Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game fish hatcheries manager. The dams block the downstream migration of most of the young salmon on their way to the ocean.
Any attempt to save the dwindling salmon is "futile unless we fix that part of the system that's broken," he said.
And while ICL members were listening to Chaney and Huffaker talk about the declining salmon runs, Fish and Game biologists were in the chilly waters of Redfish Lake's outlet trying to capture sockeye smolts as they left the lake on their way to the ocean.
The young fish must be removed from their native habitat in order to survive, Chaney said.
"When the federal dams were built, only fish ladders for the adult salmon returning to their native streams were built.
Omitting ladders for the young going the other way has doomed the fish to eventual extinction, Chaney said.
Until problems with wild downstream are solved, "any dams fish are deemed," said Rick Alsager, manager of Fish and Game's Sawtooth Hatchery just south of Redfish Lake. Alsager and his crew have put traps in the creek to try to catch as many of the two-year-old salmon smolts as they can. The traps are emptied three times a day - at midnight, 3 a.m. and at dawn.
The fish are kept at the Sawtooth Hatchery for a few days and then shipped to a Fish and Game hatchery in Eagle where they will be raised to adulthood. Eventually, Alsager hopes, they will spawn a restored sockeye run to Redfish Lake.
But he is not sure the fish they have caught are sockeye or kokanee, a game fish that is also raised at the hatchery. Scientists will analyze samples of captured fish to determine genetically which is which, Alsager said.
And it is not at all certain that any of the more than 300 smolts caught last year are sockeye, said Bert Bowler, Fish and Game's Columbia River coordinator.
"About all we can do now is try to preserve some options for the future," he said.

Schools

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School District.
People who realize the serious overcrowding situation need to help others in the community understand the problem, too, and not "hide behind the excuse that education does cost," Rost said.
The 41-year-old Briggs said the main issue is the proposal to build a new school.
"I'd like to see where the money's going, why it's going to be better for the education for our kids and how much it will cost to meet the taxpayer's demand," he said. "I've got kids coming up in school. I'd like to be able to look into the school system, see how it's run, see if there's anything that can be changed for the better."
Briggs said he has no specific goals or charges planned at this time, but instead of "gripping" about the district's problems, he would like to take part and make improvements.
"I definitely don't have any bones to pick with anybody," he said.
Packer, the activity coordinator at Green Acres Intermediate Care Facility for Mentally Retarded Children in Gooding, said she's running again for the north Wendell Zone 1 seat because she wants to help the district meet the needs of all its students.
"We have kids that are really, really bright that need a challenge, and kids that are classified resource and special ed that need special help," she said. "We have kids that need confidence-builders. I think if we meet those needs, we can do what's best for the kids."
Packer, 39, was appointed to the School Board last year to replace Elaine Daniels, who moved into a different zone.
She said the main issues facing the board are the need for a new school building and the necessity of curriculum improvement.
The 54-year-old Icke, a bookkeeper for Simerly's in Wendell, said she wants to hear more about the school proposal before committing to support it.
"We definitely have to have something, so I will have to find out what the possibilities are," she said.
She said she decided to challenge for Zone 1 because she has heard a lot of people say she should and has a few of her own, so I thought that the best place to go with them would be where you'd have a chance to do something about your ideas."
At issue, Icke said, is recent changes in the school district.
"I agree with some, and some of them. I don't know if they're the right ones or not," she said. "I'm in a position where it's hard to say exactly where you're going to stand until you know both sides of the issue."
Icke said she will try to "strike middle ground" and seek feasible solutions.
Glenns Ferry
Incumbent Walter Trull, James A. Orr and Stephen "Buddy" Allen, all of King Hill, are involved in a crowded race for Trull's Glenns Ferry Zone 1 trustee seat.
Orr, the 35-year-old owner of the Main Street Garage in Glenns Ferry, said he wants to become involved in upgrading Idaho's educational system and he feels more challenging curriculum is needed.
"I want to see our schools have a better educational system," said Orr, who has one pre-school child. "Kids now are not taking the classes we had to take 20 years ago; like calculus and trigonometry."
"I don't think it's time we move up a little more," he said.
Allen, a 35-year-old farmer with three children in the Glenns Ferry schools, believes electing officials should be the wisest of their community and that they should be able to communicate well with teachers.
"The main goal is, try to improve their education and work with the teachers," Allen said. "If (school trustees are) elected by the people, they should listen to what the people want."
"I want to get involved with this a little more. If I can help better the school, I will," he said.
Trull, a farmer, could not be reached for comment.
Castelford
Three candidates want to replace incumbent school board member Don Graybeal, who is not seeking re-election in Zone 4.
They are Terry Kramer, a 36-year-old farmer; Colleen Kinyon, a 34-year-old licensed cosmetologist; and Howard Stahlacker, a 35-year-old resident of Zone 4 can vote Tuesday at the Castelford School cafeteria.
Kramer, a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, says he'd promote positive reinforcement activities in the school, such as awards, science fairs and community events of "flour" that make students part of the community.
"I'm not going in with any big programs to change," said Kramer who has one child. "School pride is good and the relationship between the students and the faculty and staff is all good."
Kinyon said she's running because she has two children in school and wants to be more active in her community. And she doesn't see much that needs changing on the School Board.
"She says she appreciates the work that Graybeal did on the board and wants to see it continue in that direction. Stahlacker says he doesn't see anything wrong with the school either, but he would like to serve on the board to do his part for the community and to become better acquainted with how the school system works."

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Sports

Bulls roll over Detroit in opener



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan looks to pass to a teammate before falling out of bounds while Detroit Pistons' Dennis Rodman defends during first quarter of NBA playoff action in Chicago Sunday.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Detroit coach Chuck Daly thought it was a game the Pistons could steal. Instead, Chicago's much-maligned bench players protected the Bulls' lead in the fourth quarter.

"We were sluggish, slow afoot and struggled, but we hung around," Daly said. "They were rusty, but did what they had to do to protect their homecourt advantage. Their bench played great."

The Bulls, idle since Tuesday, took a 69-65 lead in the fourth quarter Sunday before their reserves outscored the heralded Pistons' backups 13-7 in the next five minutes, helping Chicago win 94-83 in the opener of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 22 points, Scottie Pippen scored 18 and Bill Cartwright 16, but reserves B.J. Armstrong, Craig Hodges, Will Perdue and Cliff Levingston were the ones coach Phil Jackson kept in the game during the critical minutes of the fourth quarter.

"It was our bench that did it," Jackson said. "They got critical points in short minutes. Detroit wears you down with their physical presence, and you need relief minutes."

In beating Chicago in the playoffs the previous three years, including the last two Eastern Conference titles en route to winning consecutive NBA titles, the Pistons have neutralized Jordan, and the rest of the Bulls didn't take up the slack.

On Sunday, they did. Jordan, a five-time scoring champion, scored 15 points in the first half, but was held scoreless in the third quarter when he took only three shots. He had seven points in the closing minutes after the issue had been decided. "You have to give my supporting cast credit," Jordan said. "We have to expect consistency from them. If they play as effectively as they did today, it will make us a better team."

Armstrong, Levingston, Hodges and Perdue all scored in that pivotal fourth-quarter surge. Armstrong finished with nine points, Levingston eight, Hodges seven and Perdue six.

Hodges accounted for five points, including a pair that put the Bulls up 81-77 before the regulars returned. "You have to know what is expected," Hodges said. "You have to take your job seriously and not embarrass your team. We had a solid game plan and we had the minutes to get into rhythm."

For Levingston, it was "a great confidence builder. Before this, when it came to crunch time, we'd be out of there. We scored, played good defense, stayed in there and our confidence started to build."

"The difference in this series will be whose bench plays better," Perdue said.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

American League
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Texas 12, Boston 4
Oakland 9, Cleveland 4
California 10, Baltimore 2
New York 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago 5, Toronto 4

National League

National League
Los Angeles 7, New York 6
Montreal 5, San Francisco 6
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 9, Houston 2
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 1

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 94, Detroit 83

Sports on TV

8:35 p.m. — Channel 6, major league baseball, Padres at Yankees
9 p.m. — Channel 2, WJAF football, New York at Birmingham

Briefly

CSI could land 3 on all-America team

ST. GEORGE, Utah. — If the national junior college baseball all-America selection committee goes four deep into Region 18's recommendations, College of Southern Idaho will have three on the unit.

Coaches of Region 18 formulate — by vote — a ranking list of 10 individuals which were passed on to the national body for final consideration.

It means that if Region 18 gets only one, Minico graduate Eric Miller will be the selection because he is No. 1 on the list. Following him are Bill Robbs of Utah Valley; Traver Hunter; CSI's Don Silletty; CSI's Ryan Winkler; Snowy-Nate Jackson; Snowy Tyler Houston, Snowy Duke Dodder, CSI's Travis Milne, Dixie, and Craig McLellan, Treasure Valley.

In selecting the all-region team for 1991, the coaches paid more than a little homage to CSI's pitching staff. Three of the four selected were either first or second team as Traver Hunter and Eric Miller were both named to the first unit and freshman Scott Eyre joined TVCC's Kody Kosman on the second unit.

The other selections include:
First team catcher: Travis Milne, Dixie; infielders: Don Silletty, and Duke Dodder, CSI; pitcher: Ryan Winkler, Snowy; pitcher: Bill Robbs, UVCC; Ryan Winkler, Snowy; and Craig McLellan, TV; and designated hitter: Chris Hunter, Snowy.

Second team catcher: Ryan Hall, CSI; infielders: Chris Armstrong, UV; Todd Burby, Snowy; pitcher: Steve Walker, CSI; outfielder: Mark Pac, Dixie; Chris Hartman, Snowy; and Dave Milne, CSI; and designated hitter: Mike Garretson, CSI.

Twin Falls duo win bestball title Sunday in Buhl

BUHL. — Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoefer and Bob Adamson turned consistency into success Sunday when they came from behind to beat Dave Molitor and Joe Malay for the Idaho State two-man bestball title Sunday. The Twin Falls duo had trailed by one stroke going into the day.

They posted a 132 to win against 133 for the M and M boys with Terry Spackman of Burley and Steve Hays of Blackfoot sharing third with the father-son team of Doyle and Mickey Dugger at 134.

First night net: Bruce Meeks and Steve Meeks, 140; Jack Simmons and Jim Semonds, 141; Bob Latta Sr. and Dr. Ed Adams, 142.

Second night: Ken Quirk and Taylor Halston, 142; Craig Kewman and Mike Hantz, 143; Dan White and Gary Wilson and Christopher and Tom Giffels, 144.

Third night net: Chuck Koepke and Larry Harvey, 137; Bob Thompson and Brock Winters, 144; John Calzone and Russ LaRocca, Jesse Miller and Bruce Dwyer and Mansel Rogers and Adam Smith, 148.

Fourth night net: Gary Witt and Larry Covey, 152; Dean Dwyer and Bob Wagner, 153; Bob White and Perry Jones, 155; and George Sweet and Don Whitney, 157.

4 teams earn way to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in local scramble

TWIN FALLS. — Four teams earned their way to regional in Jackson Hole during the Dick Day Oldsmobile Scramble local qualifying.

The two gross leaders shared 13 under-55 totals. Those teams included John Boyle, Tom Tucker, Larry Heiner and Lucille Waldron and Dennis Brauer, Greg Lanting, Wade Masson and Steve Fahrenwald. Gross representatives will be Larry Whittier, Hob Bowen, Mike Cowan and Ray Bedwell at 50 and Bill and America Brodeen and Charles and Jan Hatch, at 51.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“But I'm under contract to the Yankees. If they want me to pitch, I'd try.”

“Steve Sax on moving from second to third base.”

Perry outlasts Irwin to win Memorial seniors' tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The playoff victory in the Memorial was a joyous first, a new experience for Kenny Perry.

For Hale Irwin, it was an unhappy familiar situation; the second verse of an old, old song.

Irwin lost a playoff to Roger Maltbie for the first time in tournament in 1976, and lost his one, when he chipped up the first extra hole, scoring a bogey-6 to Perry's winning birdie-4.

"Unbelievable," Perry said after the first victory of his 5-year PGA Tour career. "What a nice way to win, beating the U.S. Open champion."

Irwin, 44, made up five strokes on Perry over the last 18 holes of regulation play with a remarkable 6-under-par 66 and caught the front-running Perry at 273, 15 under par.

Irwin played the last two rounds in 131, matching the record on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course, climbed over 18 players, and appeared poised to become the first three-time winner of this title.

But Perry, 30, showed exceptional poise and self-control in the face of a challenge from one of golf's most fierce competitors.

He came back from the water on a drive to beat on Irwin, played the back in 34 and got the par he needed on the final hole.

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Senior golfers Lee Trevino and Mike Hill, right, celebrate their win.

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Hornets may use No. 1 NBA pick on Mutombo

NEW YORK (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets quickly narrowed the candidates to four Sunday after winning the NBA lottery and the No. 1 pick in the June 26 draft.

"We're not going to make a decision right away, but we're looking at Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown and Kenny Anderson as well as the two forwards, Larry Johnson and Billy Owens," said Allan Bristow, vice president of the Hornets. "We'll bring these guys in for interviews, put them in uniform, maybe run up and down the court with them. But I don't have any idea where we are leaning."

The Hornets, with the fifth-worst record in the NBA at 26-56, won the No. 1 pick when one of their seven ping-pong balls was drawn out of a bin containing 66 balls with team logos.

New Jersey, winner of the 1990 lottery, got the second pick this year, followed by Sacramento, which selected No. 1 in 1989.

"There's not an Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing or Magic Johnson in this draft," Bristow said. "There's no clear-cut player that will lead you to the promised land. There will certainly be guys who will be great players." The lottery determines only the top three picks in the draft, with

the rest of the 11 non-playoff teams choosing in reverse order of record.

Denver, the worst team in the NBA with a 20-62 record, did not have one of its 11 balls drawn for the top three picks, so the Nuggets will draft fourth.

"It's a disappointment anytime you lose," Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said. "It's not written in stone who will be gone when it's our turn. We need a solid player who can step in and contribute right away. We're going to get a good player."

After the top four picks, the lottery draft order will be Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando and Cleveland.

There is no consensus on the best college player in the draft, but the top prospects are Mutombo, forwards Johnson of UNLV, Owens of Syracuse, Doug Smith of Missouri and Stacey Augmon of UNLV and guards Anderson of Georgia Tech and Steve Smith of Michigan State. Owens and Anderson are underclassmen.

With last year's No. 1 pick New Jersey selected Derrick Coleman, the eventual Rookie of the Year, setting up the possibility of Coleman being reunited with former Syracuse teammate Owens.

Goodman starts at back of pack, then picks up 1st win

By Jeff Haskinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — After two weeks of transmission trouble, Mark Goodman got things under control and picked up his first win of the racing season in the Pro Stock division Sunday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

"It feels good," Goodman said. "I'm happy to finish a main event." "The first week it was engineering. Last week it was human error, we lost a bolt," he remarked. "We went over the car for a week and there was some doubt but we were confident things would hold together."

Goodman, who started the main event at the back of the pack, went to the outside of the track on lap 11 and proceeded to move past the cars in front of him. By the time he reached lap 13 he was within striking dis-

tance. Coming out of turn two Goodman pulled his car past Chris Jordan and then proceeded to open a sizable gap on the field.

Despite two yellow caution flags nothing was going to prevent Goodman from taking the checkered flag.

Jeff Lytle got himself into the winner's circle for the first time when he claimed the main event win in the Street Stock division.

Lytle, who shares driving time with Scott Keller, took advantage of the pole position to lead the race from flag to flag.

Raleigh Curtis for the win.

In the limited stock division things remained pretty much status quo.

As he has the past two weeks, Norm Hatke collected the win but he could not make it a third straight sweep when Doug Carpenter took the heat win.

"We burnt a plug wire," explained Hatke of his second place finish in the heats. "The car was just not running quite right." "We've fixed the plug and adjusted the chassis."

weather. Regular racing day will be Monday afternoon.

Pro Stock — 1, Dennis Watkins, 2, Duane Wald, 3, Ralph Smith, 4, Doug Miller, 5, Gary Harkness.

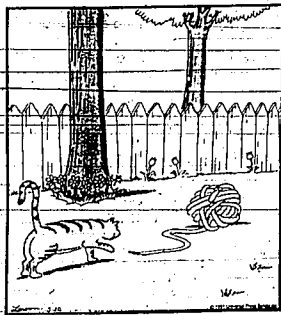
Limited Stock — 1, Gary Beneshoff, 2, Carl Marzullo, 3, Gary Meek, 4, Scott Kallie, 5, Bruce Chalk, 6, Kevin Ishler, 7, Gary Hatke, 8, Gary Beneshoff.

Street Stock — 1, Jeff Lytle, 2, Bob Wets, 3, Gary Hatke, 4, Kevin Hatke, 5, Jeff Lytle, 6, 2, 8, Bob Wets and Gary Hatke, 25, 4, Kevin Hatke, 26, 5, Bruce Couderc, 27.

United States — 1, Doug Carpenter, 2, Lennie Jones, 3, Bruce Price, 4, Doug Carpenter, 2, Steve Hantz, 3, Harold Whitford, 4, Lennie Jones, 5, Bruce Price, 6, Tom Hunter, 7, Steve Price, 8, Harold Whitford, 9, Roger Price, 10, Tom Hunter, 5, Bruce Price, 11, Norm Hantz, 12, Harold Whitford, 13, Roger Price.

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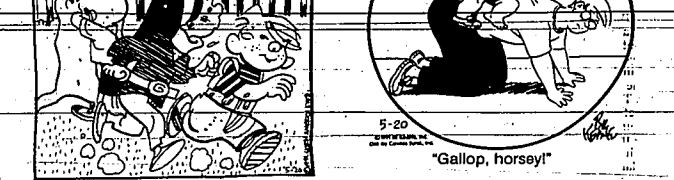
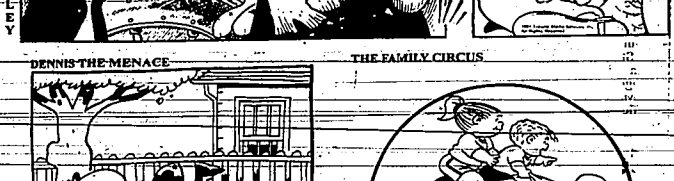
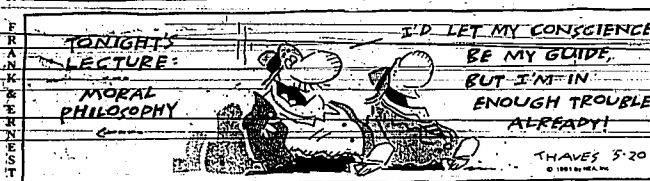
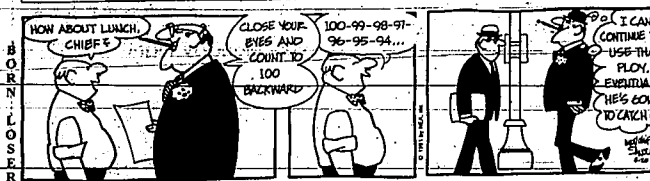
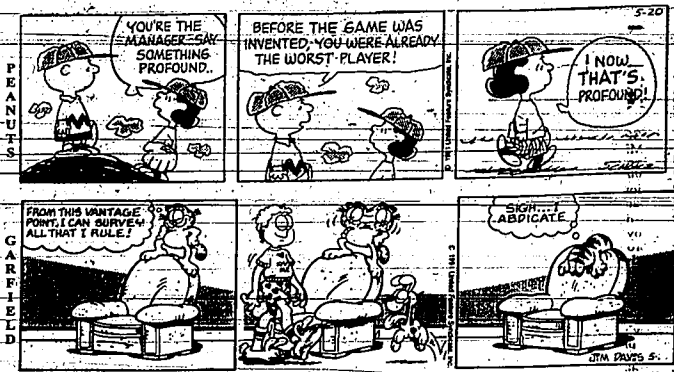
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The urban catenake and its prey



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3	Across	3	Comical one
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5	Across	5	Material edge
6	Across	6	Medicinal plant
7	Across	7	Baseball team
8	Across	8	Material edge
9	Across	9	Come to the top
10	Across	10	Quick look
11	Across	11	Licensed in a way
12	Across	12	Worries
13	Across	13	Hawaiian
14	Across	14	Tap for sticking into a map
15	Across	15	Material edge
16	Across	16	Single
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18	Across	18	Shopper's delight
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48	Across	48	Cloth
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50	Across	50	Detergent
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74	Across	74	51 Very small
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77	Across	77	55 Essayist
78	Across	78	56 Malicious look
79	Across	79	57 Volcanic output
80	Across	80	59 Comprehensive
81	Across	81	60 Atop
82	Across	82	61 Take a breather
83	Across	83	64 Mino output

Sydney Omar
Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although forces are temporarily scattered, you'll be on solid emotional-financial ground in June. Vitality returns, you'll be dynamic, creative, desirable. You are sensitive, emotional, family oriented, mother had more influence than father. Captivism, Cancer persons play important roles. Significant domestic adjustment takes place in August or until next change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll "rediscover" your own talents, ambitions, goals. Focus on independence, confidence, ability to imprint style. Love relationship much more than mild change of scene necessary, beneficial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loose ends are tied, sense of direction restored. Focus on partnership, credibility, marital status. You'll learn more about home, property, durable goods, steps to insure security. Vision improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight versatility, but avoid scattering efforts. You'll be saying, "This promises to be my busiest Monday!" Focus on relatives, visits, trips, experiments. You'll be invited to social affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Details untravel in connection with money, how to obtain it. Proper procedures include filling out forms. No disputes about ownership, but plenty of red tape. You'll do it with aid from Scorpio.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features excitement, discovery, ability to articulate feelings in dramatic fashion. Emphasis also on flirtation, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Prestige elevated as result of written word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family-

member conflicts avoid. Be diplomatic, social concern but avoid co-signing financial document. Major domestic adjustment includes serious discussion concerning residence, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques, streamline procedures. Popularity moves up, you'll receive numerous compliments. Spotlight on fulfillment, music in your favor. Aries represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity exists to "start over." Recent mistake rectified, you receive money and reunion with family member. Spotlight also on cooperative efforts, public credibility, marriage, Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be accused of "playing both sides of fence." Main aim aplomb, welcome reunion with family member. Spotlight also on cooperative efforts, public credibility, marriage, Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diverse. You receive gift that adds to wardrobe. Special communication relates to legal decision, possible journey. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

On flying the flags
Q. How many flags of the 50 United States can never be flown upside down?
A. Only four. Of Alabama, Colorado, New Mexico and Ohio. They're symmetrical on a horizontal axis.

If you study to be an astronomer, odds are you'll spend up working for a university. That's the biggest employer of astronomers.

Used to be traveling penmanship teachers. Calligraphy. Before the Civil War, they'd hold classes in little schoolhouses or private homes. Sometimes they'd set up tables on street corners to offer fancy calling cards. I've read all you have to do to make a living is develop just one of your talents.

LOVE CHANGES WOMAN
That student of the mind, Theodor Reik, said a declaration of love changes a woman but not a man. Or more precisely, a woman sees herself as another person after a man tells her he loves her.

But after a woman tells a man she loves him, he sees in himself no change. If you question this difference, ask somebody. Your librarian maybe.

Beavers don't stop growing until they die. What other mammals can you say that about?

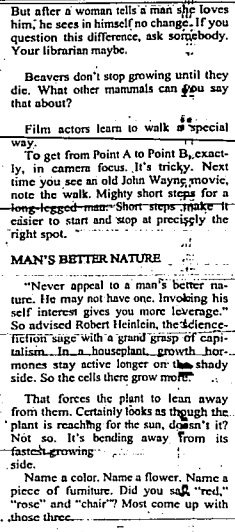
Film actors learn to walk a special way.

To get from Point A to Point B, exactly, in camera form. It's tricky. Next time you see an old John Wayne movie, note the walk. Mighty short steps for a long-legged man. Short steps make it easier to start and stop at precisely the right spot.

MAN'S BETTER NATURE
"Never appeal to a man's better nature. He may not have one. Invoking his self interest gives you more leverage." So advised Robert Heinlein, the science-fiction sage with a grand grasp of capitalism. In a houseplant, growth hormones stay active longer on the shady side. So the cells there grow more.

That forces the plant to lean away from them. Certainly looks as though the plant is reaching for the sun, doesn't it? Not so. It's bending away from its fastest-growing side.

Name a color. Name a flower. Name a piece of furniture. Did you say "red," "rose" and "chair"? Most come up with those three.



"Gallop, horsey!"

World

Gorbachev adviser drafts pleas to West to help with economy

MOSCOW (AP) — A top adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has endorsed a plan for leading industrialized democracies to provide financial aid to stabilize the Soviet Union while it reforms its economy...

The draft letter, proposed active involvement by the "Group of Seven" in an extensive program to privatize the Soviet economy and help integrate it into the world economy...

The Group of Seven in early May and Prime Minister Gorbachev made amendments; Moscow News reported. The letter asks the Group of Seven to assist in drawing up an economic reform program...

Specialty in economic affairs; rigid financial and monetary policies; liberalization of prices; an extensive program for privatization and demonopolization...

Bangladesh aid has new focus

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) — The U.S. military Sunday airlifted supplies such as pots and pans, kerosene and matchboxes to help cyclone survivors move beyond simple sustenance and begin rebuilding their lives...



Lance Corporal Milton Montenegro of San Bruno, Calif., watches as a Bangladeshi laborer scoops up rice at Chittagong Airport.

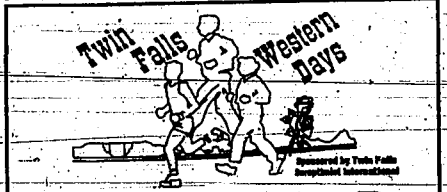
At least 139,000 people were reported killed and 2 million left homeless by the cyclone, which slammed into low-lying islands and then struck Bangladesh's southern coast. However, the toll has been impossible to verify because many bodies were swept out to sea or carried far inland...

There are areas where, so far as we know, no rice has reached even today, CARE spokesman Peter Fenton said after an extensive aerial survey of the southern islands. "I saw survivors in the field, I saw signs of life but they looked pretty bad, the whole area looks pretty bad," Fenton said.

Iraqi minister says sanctions are blackmail

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A senior Iraqi official accused the United States and its allies Sunday of blackmailing his country with economic sanctions that are hurting millions of Iraqis.

On the sanctions, Hashemi denounced U.S. and British threats to veto attempts to lift the embargo against Iraq. The sanctions were imposed by the U.N. Security Council on Aug. 6, four days after Iraq invaded Kuwait.



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Collaboration trials begin; 6 sentenced

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaiti martial-law courts began trials Sunday of accused collaborators with the Iraqis, sending six people to jail, including an Iraqi whose only known crime was wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt.

The emirate. Some observers have suggested the trials are a way for Kuwait to clear its human-rights reputation, which has been blackened by repeated allegations of torture of suspected collaborators in custody.

Rebels report capture of towns

ADDIS-ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Tigrean rebels who have been making steady gains against the government claimed Sunday to have captured several strategic towns. There were reports of fierce fighting north and west of the capital.

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Angola cease-fire appears to hold

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The cease-fire in Angola's 16-year civil war appeared to be holding in the southern African nation on Sunday following a meeting between government and U.S.-backed rebel troops.

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MOVIES Today! TWIN CINEMA: Bill Murray in What About Bob (PG) 7:00-9:00. Story Continues: Mamma Mia! (PG) 7:00-9:00. TWAIN MALL: Ends Thursday: Steve Cook (R) 7:15-9:10. JEROME CINEMA: Ends Thursday: Reversal of Fortune (R) 7:00-9:15. Starts Friday in Twin Falls & Jerome: Hudson Hawk - Mall & Jerome • Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - Twin & Jerome • Back Draft - Twin & Jerome • Thea and Louise - Twin Cinema • Only The Lonely - Twin Cinema.



Opinion

Tax-limiting initiative appears likely to succeed

A bill repealing the 5 percent limit on property tax increases didn't cause much of a stir in the Legislature, but it could have more impact on the Idaho political process than any other measure from the session.

It already has triggered an initiative that essentially would reverse the legislation, a counterattack that appears to have the same steamroller momentum that produced the One Percent property tax limit in 1978.

"The first question I'm going to ask people is what services they want to cut," said Rep. Pam Bengtson Ahrens, R-Boise, who opposed the measure. She and Brooks, D-Boise, met at a recent forum discussing the petition drive.

With little fanfare, the Legislature last session repealed the last vestige of the 1978 One Percent tax limit when lawmakers found it too difficult to impose a flat limit of 1 percent of market value on property taxes.

Legislators following the 1978 vote found it almost impossible to impose a limit covering the state's nearly 1,000 taxing districts, many of which overlap. The same problems exist now, but it appears voters probably will go for it new initiative in hopes of cutting their property taxes.

Coeur d'Alene tax protestor Ron Rankin has led a conservative element which has become a factor in Kootenai County politics.

Rankin and his supporters didn't win any elections, but their independent candidates cost Republicans a few seats in the Legislature.

Rankin now is teaming with the Idaho Property Owners Association to push the new initiative. The association successfully sponsored the petition drive 13 years ago.

Sponsors of the 5 percent bill claimed that limits have become a "floor" rather than a limit, with local agencies automatically raising taxes 5 percent per year whether they need to or not.

The new law requires local officials to notify taxpayers if their taxes are being increased, exactly how much it will cost, and what the money is to be used for.

The property tax initiative was launched in response to that action. And the first few weeks of the sign-

Quano Kenyon Idaho politics

ure drive indicated it probably will collect the 32,000-plus signatures needed to put the question before voters in the 1992 election.

So far there is no organized opposition — and there may not be. It's hard to get out in front of a steamroller.

Some officials hope to put the property tax initiative to good political use.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, who is considering a bid for some higher office, has been urging Republicans to get behind it. Glenn reasons that rural areas — traditional GOP strongholds — will go for the tax limit.

The more people who turn out to vote for the property tax limit, the more votes Republicans will get, Glenn figures.

He and the other members of the Ada County Commission, Vern Bissett and John Bouda, held a public ceremony earlier this month to sign the initiative, petitions.

But they issued the same warning as Ahrens: There will have to be some cuts in services to pay for it.

Bastida said people still will be able to call police or the sheriff's office for emergency help — they just will have to wait longer for it.

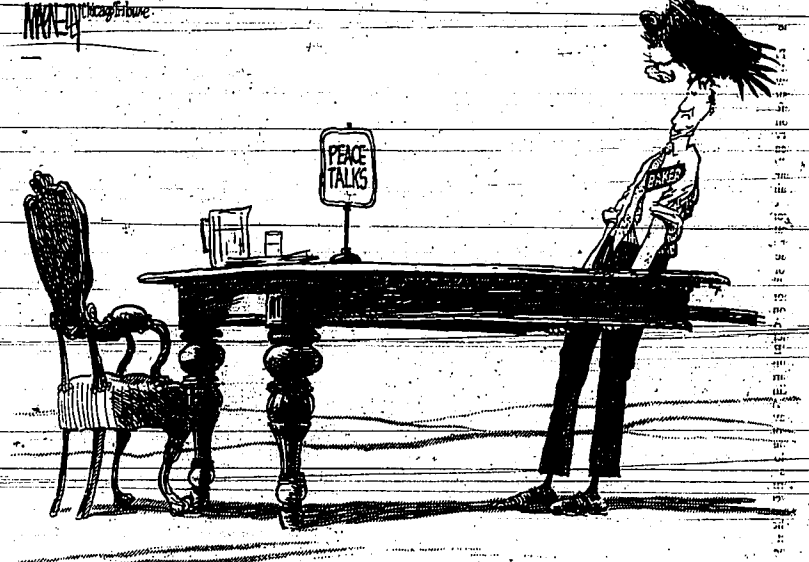
If the question gets on the ballot, most people agree it will pass. Almost every time voters have been asked to lower their taxes, they have.

But the new initiative drive has a catch to it, one that could really mean tight budgets for taxing agencies in the future.

It says it will take a two-thirds vote "of the qualified electors" to impose "special" taxes over the 1 percent limit. "Qualified electors" means those registered to vote.

The petitions thus would require a two-thirds supermajority of registered voters, not just those voting, for any "special" taxes.

Quano Kenyon is the Associated Press-Capitol writer in Boise.



Attacks on Symms are without substance

I don't usually respond to vicious, personal attacks on politicians by editorial writers; but the Moscow Idahoan editorial (reprinted in *The Times-News*) by Mr. R.C. Frisch attacking Sen. Steve Symms went way over any normal line of decency.

Laying aside Mr. Frisch's incoherent personal attack on Idaho's senior senator and his former wife, let's look at the allegation of ineffectiveness.

I'd like to give Mr. Frisch the benefit of the doubt. He may not know what Steve Symms had done because I understand that he has been out of the state for about the last seven years.

The record shows that Steve Symms has done more for Idaho's roads and bridges than anyone in memory. He was the driving force behind two multibillion-dollar highway bills and is pushing now for a third which will give Idaho millions more than it has ever had before.

From 1985 to 1990, Steve Symms was responsible for \$250.9 million in federal highway funds being spent on Idaho roads. That includes \$4 million for the Post Falls-Seltica

James A. McClure

Way multilane highway construction (1987), \$2.1 million for the Lewiston-Southway Bridge on ramp (1981), \$19.8 million for highway construction on the Bend Hill (1986), \$14.4 million for the Broadway-Childen connector in Boise (1987), \$1.4 million to repair flood damage to highways throughout the southern Magic Valley (1984-1987) and dozens of other projects — some of which Mr. Frisch drives on irregularly.

Because of Steve Symms, this year's transportation bill will likely result in about \$15 million more funds per year for Idaho than in the past, and it will give Kermit Keibert and the Idaho Transportation Department the flexibility they need to fix the roads.

And before you accuse Steve of pork-barreling, remember that these funds are paid in advance by Idahoans every time they buy gas.

Steve Symms has also led the fight for fairness in delivering health care to citizens who live in rural areas. It was Steve Symms who, in 1983, successfully stopped Senate proceedings until he had a commitment to deal seriously with the rural health problem; Mr. Frisch should call Moscow's Grimman

Memorial Hospital, McCall's Memorial Hospital or Nampa's Mercy Medical Center and ask them what Steve Symms has done. They are each now receiving thousands of dollars more in Medicare reimbursements than in the past... and this isn't pork-barrel either. It's fairness!

Right now, Steve is trying to remove a ridiculous tax penalty on new doctors who want to locate in rural areas. Incidentally, all of Idaho is classified as rural except Boise.

If Steve Symms is so ineffective, why did the University of Idaho honor him for helping it become one of the country's nine National Aeronautics and Space Administration research centers?

They were selected, in large part, because Steve Symms personally argued the university's case to the NASA director. I could go on and on, but I think I've made my point.

I've had the privilege of serving with Steve for 18 years. He has worked tirelessly on behalf of peace and freedom and has been a thorn in the side of the bureaucratic welfare state. He has a record of effectiveness and accomplishment Idaho can be proud of.

Since Mr. Frisch's comments on substance are factually incorrect, I see only two other personal attacks are politically motivated.

James A. McClure recently retired as a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho.

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A clear message has come from Washington: Let them eat cake

WASHINGTON — How quickly things change. A mere five years ago, the United States was preoccupied with the grandeur of wealth and style; status and position, megamerger and megacorporation, gourmet this and deluxe that. Now, "The Bonfire of the Vanities" is cold ash. Michael Milken is in the slammer, the economy is in the pits and the yuppie is a puppy.

From Chez Pricey to Denys in half a decade is more than just a massive downscaling for pampered alimentary canals. It is a momentous cultural and economic shock that has changed the lives and their expectations.

And their symbols, too. It is not surprising to see and hear Americans search for value in the things they buy, to purchase used rather than

new cars; to seek out cheap cats, cheap flights and cheap rooms, and to appear modest in spending and demeanor. Smart companies, perhaps out of necessity, have learned to appeal to these changing consumer attitudes. Marriott is now offering inexpensive hotel rates for rooms booked in advance.

Where, in this forced era of austerity, would you expect to find a taste of the grand old '80s and its insouciant air about financial excess? Where would Gordon Gekko feel safe in making one daring last stand on behalf of greed?

Even while cutting back programs for every conceivable group in society, the federal gov-

ernment's top layer sets an outrageous example of financial immodesty that can only be explained as cold indifference.

Have you ever wondered why there was never a major hue and cry from Congress about John H. Sununu's abuse of his privilege of having a government airplane at his beck and call, even to see his donist in Boston? It's because they enjoy magnificent perquisites of power, the ability to fly anywhere at government expense for the fittestest of reasons, a subsidized daily existence, a retirement plan fit for royalty, and unused campaign funds they can tap for personal expenses.

There are two typical responses to criticism of this kind of behavior. One is to shrug it off, make a joke about it, say anywhere at government thinking that humor would make it go away.

At a recent bash for journalists, he wore a pin made of wings, saying that was his frequent flyer pin. There was not an ounce of remorse for wanting at least a cool half-million.

The second response is to dismiss the size of the expenditure as "chicken feed," since in a \$1.5-trillion federal budget, a few million here or there for travel is nothing to get excited about. Symbols, they'll tell you, are just dealing in symbols.

Exactly. One of government's major roles in our daily lives is to send important signals to the rest of us about what is appropriate behavior. Symbols can move people if they are used wisely and consistently. There is a whole body of economic theory fathered by the University of Chicago's Robert E. Lucas that people normally respond rationally to the signals that

government sends. They look for patterns of consistency and they adjust their economic lives to fit what they observe.

The budget deal didn't work, either. It only contributed to the depth of the recession and caused state and local governments to raise taxes, too. The amazing thing is that government symbols not to care how it's viewed out there in the hinterlands. Once the controversy over Sununu blows over, the extravagant life of junkets and subsidies will continue unchecked. Neither expose nor outrage seems capable of changing a long-established way of life here in the '90s, Washington still lives in the '80s.

William Neikirk is a senior writer for the Chicago Tribune, based in Washington.

Letters

We need more like Symms

To the U.S. Senate Republican Leader: Amen Bob Dole!

You stated in your May 16 letter that Sen. Steve Symms "is not out to impress the liberal media and liberal editorial writers."

It's out to win for Idaho. Amen! This is why the liberal do-gooders in the editorial section are so frustrated with Sen. Symms.

He is fighting hard to protect the common citizen from the encroachments of the over-expanding federal beast. America needs more statesmen like Sen. Steve Symms.

Idaho deserves his effective representation to help turn back the tide of increasing taxation and government spending.

Idaho and America need more senators like Steve Symms to reinvigorate the constitutional processes that have made the American republic the greatest nation on earth.

Neither America nor Idaho need the biased meddling of an uneducated, unaccountable media, whose editors constantly cheer for wrong and hiss at right.

DAVID VRELAND
Coaling

We don't need storage of waste

We do not need the storage of nuclear waste that is directly over our aquifer, which sup-

William Neikirk

plies our drinking water for the Magic Valley population of over 250,000 United States tax-paying citizens.

Give me one reason that Idaho should be the dumping grounds for waste that was made in Colorado? And by a private utility company? Iola from that waste that was manufactured for electric power for Colorado sales, for which the Public Service Co. of Colorado made money for their stockholders. Let them have their own waste, and not dump it off on somebody else's water? Good chance it'll be a health hazard in the near future. (end of text)

As sloppily as most government-run projects are, I have no doubt in my mind that if that waste is stored at INEL, within a few years our drinking water will be polluted. I have lost faith a long time ago on what the bureaucracy would get into that aquifer. Disease could run rampant, and that's too chancy to let happen.

Furthermore, if it should happen in years to come, the people who supported the dumping most likely won't be around anymore, either

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Pocatello

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Before running for the office of vice president, George Bush was a member of the Council of Foreign Relations. He terminated his membership in the organization but he has continued a close relationship with the organization. President Bush supports what he calls the New World Order, which is alleged to be a world government by the United Nations.

There are three organizations in which there is good reason to believe they would like to change our form of government. They are the Council of Foreign Relations, the Bilderbergers and the Trilateral Commission.

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Cresson, France and mysogynist politics

The Washington Post

PARIS — Edith Cresson had not even moved into her spacious new office in the prime minister's residence at the Hotel Matignon before the snipers and impudens from male politicians in the conservative opposition began to permeate the capital.

"A lady of the house who makes the rest of the right," proclaimed Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme right National Front, in describing a President Francois Mitterrand's choice after a decade in power, of the 57-year-old businesswoman as his fifth prime minister.

"We're in the final throes of a monarchy when they give us the Pompadour," sneered Francois d'Aubert, a political ally of former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing, alluding to the Marquise de Pompadour, who was regarded as the favorite mistress of King Louis XV.

As one of the rare women who have flourished in the misogynist world of French politics, Cresson was prepared for the flurry of blows that greeted her nomination as the country's first woman prime minister. Only a couple of weeks before she was elected, she had been criticized alike by choosing her to lead a new Socialist government, Cresson lamented the fate of female politicians in an interview with the author Catherine Nay.

"At every time a woman gets nominated or elected somewhere, it is customary to hear that she made it by her physique, or by providing favors to some man. Not one woman has ever been elected without the explanation that she slept with so-and-so. Unfortunately, we're still at that stage."

When Cresson gave her first television interview Thursday, taking a few minutes to thank her cabinet members, she was asked for her reaction to d'Aubert's remark about the Marquise de Pompadour. "I had a delicate sense of asking if she had ever been the mistress of her political patron," Mitterrand, who has been a close friend ever since he persuaded her to become an active Socialist a quarter century ago.



Edith Cresson

With a shrug and a smile, Cresson observed that her conservative foes seem to be obsessed by the idea that everything, including political issues, is based on the body. "Then she coyly added: 'I am perhaps the favorite, but the favorite of my voters.'"

French feminists were outraged by what they saw as a blatant case of double standards, since the private lives of male politicians in France are rarely if ever probed for titillating gossip. "It's disgusting and scandalous," exclaimed Antoinette Foygues, a founder of the women's liberation movement. "These macho fascists would never think of saying such things about another male politician, yet they still believe that women in politics can still be treated as courtesans."

Unlike in Britain and the United States, where the airing of a politician's sexual behavior is often justified as relevant to the national interest, the private lives of public personalities in France are rarely probed in France by law and tradition.

Cresson's appointment as prime minister was perceived as perhaps the greatest political breakthrough for women in France since Gen. Charles de Gaulle granted them the right to vote and hold office in 1944. Since that time, French women have made few inroads into the male bastion of government, despite this country's proud heritage as the modern cradle of human rights, liberty and equality.

Korean students rally around corpse

Boston Globe

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean politics have traditionally had a surreal, even cruel, edge. But the latest showdown between the government and a hodgepodge of campus-based dissident groups appears to have scaled new heights of the bizarre.

At center stage is a coffin containing the remains of a 20-year-old college freshman, Kang Kyung Dae, beaten to death by riot police during an anti-government demonstration April 26.

Shunned from campus to campus, from protest rally to protest rally, the coffin has become the macabre rallying point for the largest and most violent civil disturbances in South Korea since Roh Tae Woo became the country's first democratically elected leader three years ago. Kang's "martyrdom" has revived the extremist left-wing student movement that had become all but moribund after the collapse of South Korea's longtime military dictatorship in 1987.

Recently ignored on campus, disdain by the middle-class and blue-collar workers who once gave it their support, the ultraradical movement had dwindled to a few thousand "hard-core" militants, full of rage but lacking a coherent ideology, officials say.

All they offered was anger, and once the dictatorship was gone most Koreans just wanted to get on with their lives," said Park Jong, president of Sogang University and himself a former dissident who was jailed three times under the previous military regime of Chun Doo Hwan.

"Things are better, although serious abuses continue under the new government," Park said, evaluating the present government. "There is great need of a strong, intelligently led opposition, but it isn't going to come from wild-eyed kids heading firebombs and chanting prayers of death." Kang, which, God knows, is more, is hardly totalitarian than any-



South Korean riot police lie on a Kwangju street to block the funeral procession of a student police killed on April 26.

thing the south has ever experienced.

Yet in recent days, the example of a dead student has "puffed new life into the ultraradicals," said a Western diplomat who follows South Korean politics. During a demonstration, Kang was beaten to death by police officers allegedly wielding metal batons.

"The killing of Kang Kyung Dae was no doubt just a stupid blunder, a

sort of vicious accident," the diplomat said in an interview. "But it came just as Roh was starting to talk about getting 'tough' with unruly demonstrations. And it has brought moderate students, who lately had been sticking to their books, back into the streets."

The tragedy of Kang spawned more tragedy. Since his death, six students have doused themselves with combustible fluids and set themselves ablaze to "join Kang in martyrdom," as the suicide note led by one of the students put it.

Five of them died, and the sixth hovers near death with third-degree

Election eve violence turns deadly

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Violence flared in several Indian states on Sunday, the eve of the country's 10th general elections. Officials and news reports said at least eight people were killed and dozens injured.

Election officials said arrangements for electing the Lok Sabha, the policy-making lower house of Parliament, were complete. At least 4 million officials will supervise the election, the largest democratic exercise in the world.

About 514 million people are eligible to vote.

Street fights between partisans killed at least four people in Kanpur

in Uttar Pradesh state, United News of India reported. A curfew was imposed in much of the city because of the unrest, the news agency said.

In New Delhi, assailants opened fire at a crowd gathered in front of the home of a Congress Party candidate. According to city police, three people were killed and 15 were injured.

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City a center of opposition to America

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Eleven years after the bloodiest civil revolt in modern Korean history, the citizens of Kwangju still have anger to vent.

A total of about 80,000 people staged anti-government, anti-U.S. protests over the weekend, marking the anniversary of the 1980 uprising. As many as 20,000 others battled riot police in hand-to-hand combat in some of the worst fighting in three weeks of nationwide protests.

Kwangju, a city of 800,000 people, about 160 miles south of Seoul, long has been a hotbed of opposition politics.

On May 18, 1980, Kwangju residents armed with rifles, machine guns and dynamite seized control of the city, driving out police forces. Crack South Korean paratroopers, supported by tanks, retook the city 10 days later after fierce street battles. About 200 people were killed and 1,000 others wounded by official count.

Many Kwangju citizens feel betrayed by the United States, which they believe condoned the South Korean military crackdown.

Tens of a South Korea-U.S. defense pact give the ranking U.S. commander authority over the majority of 650,000 Korean forces, and many in Kwangju claim such command made U.S. officials aware of the 10-day crackdown.

U.S. flags are often burned in Kwangju protests, and the U.S. Cultural Center was attacked so many times that it had to be moved to a safer, second-floor location last year.

Africans urged to adopt democracy, cooperation

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — African leaders urged Sunday for democratic reforms to end economic wars and greater economic cooperation to help ease the plight of the world's largest continent.

The appeals were made by several speakers at the beginning of a four-day conference on security, stability and development in Africa. The meeting was attended by the presidents of Sudan, Botswana, Mozambique and Zambia and the former presidents of Nigeria, Tanzania and Cape Verde.

The meeting's recommendations will be submitted next month at the Organization of African Unity summit in Nigeria.

Participants were organized by the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, the Organization of African Unity and the African Leadership Forum, headed by former Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo.

Continuing, delivering the keynote address, cited the core issues of Africa's problems, including famine, civil wars, refugees, low economic growth and lack of investment.

"Whichever direction we look at, the situation in Africa is indeed depressing," he said.

He said that Africans must first adopt democracy because rulers who are not accountable to the people hamper development.

practical measures to ensure the implementation of U.N. resolutions on the Middle East," it said.

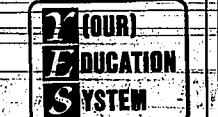
The Soviet-Chinese statement was issued at the end of a four-day visit to the Soviet Union by Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin.

Both China and the Soviet Union are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and apparently are seeking greater influence in the Middle East peace process, although neither participated in the Persian Gulf War.

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Tamara Jones



"As a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a current student at the University of Idaho I am very interested in doing what I can to help improve education in my home town. If I return to Twin Falls after college, one reason would be the community's commitment to excellence in education."

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Public Service Announcement provided by The Times-News

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- **ADMINISTRATION** could shift student load in county to use existing facilities to maximum efficiency.
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THE TWIN FALLS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Idaho/West

Briefly

Smoky blaze engulfs Post Falls building

POST FALLS — Firefighters from five agencies Sunday battled a smoky fire in a warehouse that apparently houses a fiber glass manufacturing company, officials said.

Police cordoned off the area surrounding the old Boise Cascade building on the westside of Post Falls. Post Falls Fire Department spokesman Dan Ryan said the building was "fully involved."

Officials did not immediately know the name of the company currently occupying the building, Ryan said.

He said firefighters from Post Falls, Kootenai County, Rathdrum, Hauser Lake and Coeur d'Alene fire departments were on the scene.

Fire dispatcher Bob Hubof said crews were being warned to bring breathing apparatus to the scene. "It's apparently throwing up some toxic smoke," he said. "There's fumes inside."

NOW wants battered wife out of jail

BOISE — The Treasure Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women is circulating petitions calling for clemency for Lyla Sepulveda.

Sepulveda is the Nampa woman convicted in April of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband. She said she shot him to protect her children after he threatened to sexually molest her 9-year-old daughter.

In a statement Friday, Treasure Valley NOW President Martha Shores said, "NOW does not see Lyla as a threat to society, and it is NOW's position that her incarceration and the subsequent placement of her five children in foster homes does not serve the best interest of the community."

Mining firm charged after bird deaths

BOISE — The deaths of more than 100 waterfowl on a cyanide tailings pond in the Owyhee Mountains have prompted the indictment of NERCO DeLamar mining company on six misdemeanor counts of violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The company, which operates the DeLamar Mine 60 miles southwest of Boise, pleaded innocent to the charges.

Eric Olin, general manager of the mine, said Friday the company has been working with state and federal agencies to resolve the problem. "The company is very disappointed that the U.S. attorney chose to treat this as a criminal matter. At the same time, NERCO DeLamar intends to continue cooperating with governmental agencies. In its effort to effect a solution which will allow the mine to continue to operate," he said.

Camera put in nuclear waste tank

RICHLAND, Wash. — Crews installed a television camera Sunday inside a potentially explosive nuclear waste storage tank at the Hanford nuclear reservation, a Westinghouse Hanford Co. spokesman said.

The chance to look inside the underground tank known as 101-SV was like "looking at the surface of the moon for the first time," said Harry Harmon, Westinghouse Hanford vice-president for tank farm safety. Westinghouse Hanford is a main contractor on the federal reservation.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-fire crew worker arrested in case of at least 26 blazes

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A former seasonal fire crew worker has been arrested on suspicion of setting a series of haystack fires and other blazes that have cost central Utah farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Utah County sheriff's Detective Scott Carter described the 26-year-old Clark Reynolds as a "pyromania-oriented person" who mentioned police and fire radio frequencies and reported several of the fires, he said.

Reynolds was booked into the Utah County Jail Saturday night on a 72-hour Division of Adult Probation and Parole detainer for an unrelated theft conviction in Davis County, Carter said. No arson charges have been filed.

The son of a retired fireman, Reynolds was described as having an "intense interest in fires." He is suspected of setting at least 26 blazes in Utah, Sanpete and Salt Lake counties since April 22, Carter said. Most were set in drying haystacks. "But we have a number of fires from last summer which we are hot on the investigative trail of, which we believe he was responsible for," he said. "Most were wildland fires set on Bureau of Land Management property and its perimeters."

Oman

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the transfer deal had been made, but Oman remains in his job.

The incident also resulted in other wildfire rangers becoming concerned that they faced similar futures.

At a conference in Utah last fall, Forest Service Intermountain Region officials reassured Oman and the other rangers that no such deals would be made in the future. The conference also brought rangers a promise of better support from their forest supervisors and the regional forester, Oman said.

Temple lighting case enlightens town

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Local civil-rights attorneys have long practiced a form of quiet diplomacy in their attempts to put distance between church and state in Washington County.

Phillip Lang Foremaster was more blunt.

And admirers say St. George has benefited from the legal battle he waged to make his hometown stop paying the electric bill for lighting the most prominent landmark in town — the Mormon temple.

"I've sensed a raising of the consciousness in the community. I think it's a better community as a result of this," said attorney Clayton Huntsman, who represented Foremaster with Salt Lake lawyer Brian Barnard.

"You always have your handful of diarchs that are convinced this is the work of the devil. But I think probably a majority of people have been sensitized. Even some of the public officials that thought it now realize we're living in a diverse community, and that U.S. laws apply here," he said.

The enlightenment began with a lawsuit Foremaster filed in 1985 challenging the electricity subsidy and the depiction of the temple on the city's logo.

He was joined in the suit later by the Washington County Ministerial Alliance, an association of local clergymen from Christian churches.

"Our real objection was that it was a mingling of church and state," said Rhet Durfee, a minister at the Southern Baptist Church of St. George at the time. "It was insensitive on the part of the city toward other people coming in. I don't believe that they ever realized that non-Mormons would object to what they were doing."

Indeed, city officials argued the 114-year-old temple was a historical structure and St. George's leading attraction. Therefore, subsidized lighting helped boost tourism.

Foremaster's complaint was denied by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, but was reinstated and upheld by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The matter was settled for good in April 1990 when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider the city's appeal of the 10th Circuit ruling and Foremaster's side received \$83,000 in attorney fees.

The temple remains brilliantly lit at night, but now The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pays for it. "When the Supreme Court refused to hear it, we accepted the decision. I don't think there's any bitter feelings over that issue," said Mayor Karl Brooks.

Maybe not anymore, except for an occasional letter to the editor.

But while the case was pending there were more than a few "nut letters," Huntsman said. Foremaster, the local boy who took on city hall and the predominant faith in Utah, was vilified.

A year after the case's final disposition, Foremaster still does not feel comfortable talking about it. "I've experienced a lot of personal agony," he said.

According to Huntsman and Barnard, it also has opened the city's eyes.

Temple lighting was just the tip of the iceberg of church-state separation problems in the St. George area, Huntsman said.

Some others handled with less fanfare have involved picture displays of the Mormon Church's governing First Presidency in public schools and field trips to Mormon buildings that Durfee and Huntsman claim included criticism of other religions.

Heavy rains cause slides over 2 north Idaho roads

LEWISTON (AP) — Heavy weekend rains caused flooding and mudslides along two northern Idaho highways, and high water in Lewiston nearly consumed a sports car in a parking lot.

More than 1 1/2 inches fell overnight Saturday, sending law enforcement officials racing to various trouble spots.

Slides obstructed some traffic on U.S. Highway 95 about five miles southeast of Lewiston near Spalding Bridge—a state police dispatcher reported late Saturday.

She said all four lanes were covered by about a foot of water. The highway was not closed, she said, but police were on the scene to warn motorists of the hazard.

Idaho Highway 3 between Julietta and Kendrick also had debris and water, but remained open, the dispatcher said.

Richard Butler stable

SPOKANE, Wash. — The leader of the Aryan Nations white separatist group near Hayden Lake is listed in stable condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane after being admitted for breathing difficulties.

Rev. Richard Butler, 72, was first taken to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene with apparent shortness of breath Thursday. He was then flown to Sacred Heart by helicopter.

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The temple remains brilliantly lit at night, but now The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pays for it. "When the Supreme Court refused to hear it, we accepted the decision. I don't think there's any bitter feelings over that issue," said Mayor Karl Brooks.

Maybe not anymore, except for an occasional letter to the editor.

But while the case was pending there were more than a few "nut letters," Huntsman said. Foremaster, the local boy who took on city hall and the predominant faith in Utah, was vilified.

A year after the case's final disposition, Foremaster still does not feel comfortable talking about it. "I've experienced a lot of personal agony," he said.

According to Huntsman and Barnard, it also has opened the city's eyes.

Temple lighting was just the tip of the iceberg of church-state separation problems in the St. George area, Huntsman said.

Some others handled with less fanfare have involved picture displays of the Mormon Church's governing First Presidency in public schools and field trips to Mormon buildings that Durfee and Huntsman claim included criticism of other religions.

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Features

Having a baby in style

Women need to watch their health

Health experts agree: Regular check-ups are your best protection against serious medical problems. But women as a group seem to have particular difficulty in taking care of their physical well-being.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Why is this so? Partly because women are culturally conditioned to feel guilty if they're not taking care of others and to feel guilty if they are taking care of themselves.

"Women are a self-sacrificing group," says Valerie Logsdon, a gynecologist practicing at the Millcreek Women's Center in Salt Lake City. "The same reluctance a woman has about spending time or money on herself in other areas of her life typically crops up when it comes to taking care of her body."

Logsdon continues: "If I told a woman her husband had a one in ten chance of getting breast cancer (and that's an incredible risk), and that she needed to make sure he was doing monthly self-examinations, she'd do it. But if I told this same woman she had a one in ten chance of getting breast cancer and that the best way to find this cancer early is with regular self-exams, she typically won't do it. In this 'society' women tend to regulate their own health care to a back-seat—and when it comes to health care—sometimes that means at the expense of their own lives."

"I see women every day who have put themselves in jeopardy... a woman who hasn't had a Pap-test for ten years, or one who spots post-menopausally and postpones doing anything about it for two years while she takes care of other people," observes Logsdon.

"I remember a sad case of a nurse I treated while in medical school that affected me deeply... a woman, about 40, with a husband and five kids—who one day opened the refrigerator and hit her breast. She noticed that night that she had a sore where she hit herself—it didn't get better, it got bigger, and it started draining... but she put off going to a doctor because she was busy and had her kids to take care of."

When she says she had a breast cancer as big as a tangerine. This was a condition that was clearly abnormal—experienced by a woman who clearly knew better—but she put off taking care of it because she had other things to do. "I did a mastectomy, but the cancer had already metastasized, and she died."

If a woman is to take care of her physical well-being and to systematically track her health, what steps does she need to take?

"It all boils down to a yearly health exam," responds Logsdon. "An exam is a

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Barb Mitchell shows off some of the clothes for expectant mothers that she offers from her home-based business, MaterniTees.

Clothes today for mothers-to-be stress comfort

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

Don't try to show them "too cutie" baby doll dresses or T-shirts that read "Baby" with an arrow pointing down.

That's what they don't want, several area pregnant women said in an informal survey.

"What they do want is comfort, first, then style," said Barb Mitchell, owner of MaterniTees, an out-of-home maternity clothes business.

Mitchell, a former home economics teacher and a mom to one child, began her business after showing her wares at a maternity fashion show earlier this year.

She said she works mainly with knit fabrics because she's sold on them. "Knitwear grows with you," Mitchell said.

Her collection includes knit pants (\$18), shirts (\$16-\$18), dresses (\$24-\$32), jumpers (\$24), jump suits (\$28), and shorts (\$12). Prices are a bit more for custom orders.

"The neat thing about maternity clothes these days is that they're so adaptable," Mitchell said. "Just everyday styles can be made into maternity wear."

Prints, florals, and stripes are popular designs for today's maternity wear, according to Mitchell. She says the clothes she sews are "very wash and wear" and offer "quality for reasonable prices."

For more information about MaterniTees, call 733-4026.

"Some of my favorite maternity clothes that I wear are my jeans with a big sweatshirt," said Geena Davis, of Twin Falls, who is nine months pregnant and mom to a 2-year-old. "I also have a few nice dresses I like to wear. It's nice to be able to dress up and feel good about the way you look."

Davis said she doesn't especially like the stretchy waistbands most maternity clothes have on. "I'd like to see a picture of an egg that's beginning to crack open."

As far as availability, Davis says Twin Falls is lacking. "There are a lot of people that go to Boise or Salt Lake City to get their maternity clothes," she said. "I think that if someone would open a maternity shop in Twin Falls, that they could do a good business."

Melody Gossard of Twin Falls, who is five months pregnant with twins and mom to two other children, agreed saying the selection in Twin Falls is very limited.

"For some reason, when you're pregnant, people think you should wear pastels," Gossard said.

She said she would rather be dressed in "normal" clothes. Some of her favorites include outfits like jumpers, pants with adjustable buttons and snaps and long jackets with skirts.

Another plus, Gossard said, are shoes with elastic straps for when her feet swell.

"The underwear is ugly, but it can't be helped but be ugly - it's as big as a barn - what else can it be?" she said.

Tawnja Gibson, of Twin Falls, is three months pregnant and mother of five other children.

"When I go window shopping I like to go to the stores where maternity wear isn't a second thought," she said. "I appreciate it when they try to make you look like a person instead of somebody's leftover frog."

Gibson advertised in the wanted-to-buy section of *The Times-News*. She received two calls, which resulted in a new maternity wardrobe.

"I bought a whole new wardrobe for 50 bucks. I got a lot of cute stuff that I only been worn six months at the most."

Gibson, who makes a lot of her clothes, says she doesn't like tent dresses or shirts that just hang limply. Panel pants are a thumbs down as well. Instead she likes to wear adjustable pants.

"I like things with a nice cut, with fashion in mind, first," she said. "My favorite maternity dress I made has a sweatshirt material with ribbing at the bottom and shoulder pads that help even out the weight."

Deanna Lagally of Twin Falls, is six months pregnant and said many times she buys larger sizes in regular clothes to wear as maternity clothes.

"They have more style than maternity clothes," she said. "And I should be able to alter them later for good use."

She adds that being able to wear maternity clothes after the baby is born is another consideration. "It's nice to have some things that look in style so you feel pretty while you're waiting to look back to normal," she said.

Where to shop for maternity wear in town

The Times-News

Boise and Salt Lake City are where many local pregnant women say they go to shop for maternity clothes, but there are some local choices.

In Twin Falls, Sears carries a selection of maternity wear including pants with "tummy panels," classic strap or adjustable snaps. Shorts, T-shirts and jeans are also available.

Popular materials are cotton-knits, wovens and denim, according to Tiffanie Tadlock, sales associate for Sears.

"We have a pretty good variety. Some ladies come in and are really offended by maternity wear because they say it's not stylish enough," she said.

"But some come in and they don't really care what it looks like as long as it's comfortable." K mart also carries maternity wear with prices that are "very reasonable," according to Maryann Kreitlow, who works in the apparel department.

"They kind of go for the springy looking things," she said. "I notice that they like the dresses a lot and knit pants with the lace on the bottom."

Kreitlow said K-mart carries just about anything an expecting mom could want and all the fashions are adjustable "so they can bloom with the youngster."

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Looking good

Pendleton offers classic style

If you could buy only one new article of clothing this fall, what would it be?

Change are, you would purchase something that is classic, because classic clothing is stylish yet not trendy, timeless yet not boring, and sophisticated yet not pretentious—the ideal choice for career women.

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- Cuffed trousers and signature suit sweaters;
- Details as distinctive as rope, suede and velvet trim, jewel, gold and fabric covered buttons.

Wigs can be funky if kept neat

The best part about wearing a wig today is that you don't have to worry about how realistic it looks. It should look fake and funky. But it shouldn't look unkempt. The secret is in the fit and the styling.

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Pendleton's virgin wool jacket stresses comfort and timeless lines.

Health notes

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Could anorexia and bulimia be catching? Yale University researchers have found that mothers of eating-disordered youngsters began dieting at earlier ages than did mothers of normal girls, were more likely to have been anorexic or bulimic themselves, and were significantly more dissatisfied with the "cohesiveness" of their family.

QUESTION A PRESCRIPTION: If your physician prescribes a medication, ask about its possible side effects, its effectiveness, and how long it must be taken. Also find out if you can stop taking the medication when you start to feel better.

RHYTHM AND BRUISE: In addition to soothing the savage breast, music apparently can soothe pain, too. Nineteen adults treated for lacerations in the emergency room at Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital listened on headphones to their choice of music, ranging from Madonna to Mozart. They reported only about half as much pain as 19 patients who got the silent treatment.

REVIVING UP: Someday you may have a turbocharged heart. Researchers at the Heart Institute at University of Pittsburgh Hospitals and Nemus Medical Inc. of Sacramento, Calif., are developing a heart-aiding device that relies on a turbine, not a pump, to get oxygen-rich blood into the body.

MAKING WAVES: Water exercise is gaining in popularity amongst people of all ages, even non-swimmers. Buoyed-up by water, you can move in ways that are otherwise difficult or impossible. The water also provides resistance to help tone your muscles and improve your circulation and endurance.

IN-FLIGHT FITNESS: Tense your feet for five seconds then relax them. Repeat with each muscle group including your calves, thighs, buttocks, shoulders, neck, forearms and hands. Also, walk up and down the aisle periodically.

REAL HELP FOR PMS: A diet low in salt, fat and sugar and high in protein and fiber (from whole grains, fruits and vegetables) reduces breast tenderness and helps eliminate excess estrogen (a hormone that may contribute to PMS).

PICTURE THIS: The makers of an ovulation-precursor kit are offering a free card that illustrates breast self-examination techniques. First Response will send you the card, waterproofed and designed to fit over the shower head, if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BSE Card, Box 562, Gibbstown, N.J. 08027.

THE WHOLE TOOTH: Avoid sucking on lemons or chewing aspirin or vitamin C tablets, as the acid wears away tooth enamel. Don't chew ice, pens or pencils. Also, your teeth are not tools, so don't use them to open paper clips or bottle caps.

LEUKEMIA TREATMENT: More good news on leukemia: A derivative of vitamin A has produced "striking" remissions in nine of 11 patients suffering from a common adult form of the disease, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study involved the use of the drug, tretinoin on patients with acute promyelocytic leukemia.

Compiled from wire reports.

To do for you

Childbirth refresher class offered

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor delivery unit will also be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Weight support group is Monday

TWIN FALLS - All graduates of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Weight Management Program are encouraged to attend an alumni support meeting to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the doctor's meeting room in the cafeteria, located on the basement level of the medical center. Lynn Yokomizo, registered dietitian, will serve as facilitator. There will be no charge for those who have their weight management membership card and materials. For more information, call 737-2900.

Laser program will be Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Dr. John McKain, surgeon and Dr. Scott Allan, ophthalmologist, will present a program on "Lasers and Medicine," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria, located on the basement level of the medical center.

A laser demonstration is planned and the audience will have an opportunity to participate. The cost of the class is \$5. For more information, call 737-2165.

10-week weight loss program starts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its Slim for Life weight control program at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room. This 10-week program taught by dietician

Janel Paul, includes instruction on food choices, behavior modification and exercise. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700.

First Aid course will be Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Expecting parents can sign up soon

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early July will begin May 29 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AIDS education course offered

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State University class in AIDS education training will be held in the Health Education Center, instructed by Bruce LeBlanc of Pocatello. The training for human service professionals will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15 and 22 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Registration can be done at ISU offices in

Twin Falls or by calling 734-4478 for registration forms. The fee for the one-credit sociology course is \$72.50. The training will focus on AIDS facts and updates, sensitive and pedagogical techniques, psycho-social issues and risk reduction strategies.

Register for summer swim classes

JEROME - Registration for summer swimming lessons are now being taken at the Jerome Recreation District office with the following classes to be offered: Tadpoles (Mommy and Me): For parents and their children (children who measure less than 30 inches to the chin). This class provides water adjustment and early swimming skills. Parents must accompany children in the water. Beginners: For children who measure 30 inches or more to under the chin who have not had any swimming lessons or who have not passed beginners. Basic swimming skills will be taught.

Advanced Beginners: For children who can swim 25 yards front crawl and get a breath on their own and swim 25 yards on their back. Intermediate: For swimmers who have passed Advanced Beginners and are proficient in backstroke, elementary backstroke, front crawl with rhythmic breathing on the side. Swimmers: For swimmers who have passed the intermediate course and are strong in the backstroke, elementary backstroke, front crawl and have the basic skills of the breaststroke, side stroke and butterfly. Lessons will begin June 10 and will run Monday through Thursday in two-week increments. The fee is \$10 per two-week session. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln to register. After May 31, call the pool at 324-5400.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 56, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Reports to Poison Center increased last year

In 1990, the Idaho Poison Center handled 16,577 poison calls. This is an increase from 14,421 calls about human exposures, 301 animal calls and 1,239 information calls in which the caller wanted to ask a question with no exposure to the product in question.

Calls about adult increased the most in 1990. They now count for 30 percent of the calls received at the Idaho Poison Center. In 1985, adults counted for only 21 percent of all calls. Calls about children have decreased from 70 percent in 1985 to 55 percent in 1990. Calls about animals increased 25 percent in 1990. Residents of the Magic Valley called the Idaho Poison Control Center 1.696 times in 1990. This shows an increase of 12 percent from 1989, when there were only 1,450 calls from the Magic Valley. There were 850 calls from Twin Falls County, 360 calls from Cassia County, 192 calls from Minidoka County, 164 calls from Jerome County, 100 calls from Gooding County and 130 calls from Lincoln County.

These calls include human exposures, animal exposures and information calls. The information calls range from "What kind of pill has these markings?" to how to dispose of certain products found in grandparents' attics. Some calls have to be referred to other resources, but the Idaho Poison Control Center is open 24 hours a day for all types of questions about poison information. Medicines still generate the most calls to the Idaho Poison Control

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Center - 6,945 calls (42 percent) of the total volume of 16,577 calls. Home cleaning products ranked second at 1,245 calls (7.5 percent), plants with 1,115 calls (6.7 percent) ranked third.

Other groups and their call volume were: cosmetics, 948 calls (5.7 percent); pesticides, 860 calls (5.3 percent); hydrocarbons (gas, oil, kerosene, etc.), 654 calls (3.9 percent); chemicals (including paints), 653 calls (3.9 percent); questions about food, 616 calls (3.7 percent); and bites and stings, 600 calls (3.6 percent).

Many people don't realize just how hazardous gas or kerosene can be to skin, especially if left on the skin for a long time. The hydrocarbons defat the tissue and can cause chemical burns.

These burns will need to be treated just like a thermal burn. The main goal will be to reduce pain and prevent infection. Any time gas, kerosene or any other hydrocarbon gets on the skin, it should be washed off as soon as possible with lots of soap and water.

Rodent bait ingestion by children causes many anxious moments for parents, but unless a large amount has been eaten, there won't be any problems. The active ingredients in

most rodent killers are anticoagulants. These rodenticides are more toxic if ingested for several days in a row, rather than in a single large ingestion.

There are 89 different rodenticides on the market. Please bring the container, to the phone when calling the poison center, and be sure to take it to your doctor if you need to go to the emergency room or the doctor's clinic office.

New emphasis is being placed on poison prevention among the elderly. People over 65 make up 11 percent of the population, yet take 25 percent of all medications. Many people forget that over-the-counter medications, while not as powerful as prescription medications, can cause problems.

They can interfere with medications prescribed by physicians, cause unwanted side effects or increase the potency of prescription drugs. Everyone, especially the elderly since they are on so many different medications, needs to always tell physicians and nurses all the medications that are taken. You need to be sure and include over-the-counter medications.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has a booklet available - "Using Your Medications Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly." Free single copies are available by writing to Elder-Ed., P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20740.

Dennis Emerson, RN, poison information nurse specialist at the Idaho Poison Center, writes a bi-monthly column on poison prevention.

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Which Wisconsin town deserves title 'UFO capital of the world'?

Before I get to this week's topic — which, as you have probably already guessed, is deciding which Wisconsin community deserves the title "UFO Capital of the World" — I need to make a correction: I have received a letter from Mr. William Wagner of Utica, N.Y., who informs me that my recent column about tipping contained a "bruce yorser" typo. Mr. Wagner informs me that I was incorrect when I stated that "savor fair" is French for "car size," as in the sentence "Prince Charles and President Bush are men of great savor fair."

Mr. Wagner's letter states: "My translation ... told your readers with French-speaking background that your research and preparation is seriously deficient. A formal correction to your next article should be enough to correct this serious and embarrassing error on your part."

Mr. Wagner goes on to observe that my error "merely confirms most French natives' opinions of Americans as ethnocentric, apathetic, and



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Humor

ignorant fools bumbling around with no real knowledge of what they are doing."

The letter ends: "Sincerely, Someone With Savoir Faire, William Wagner."

Needless to say I feel like a total Mr. Potato Head (or, as the French say, "un total Monsieur Tete de Patate Pomme de Terre") about this. I deeply regret the error, and I wish to make the following formal correction: "Savor fair" does NOT mean "car size." It means "nose hair," as in these savor fairees doing in my soup?" Or: "That William Wagner of Utica, N.Y., certainly has a lot of savor faire!"

Speaking of extraterrestrials, I imagine you are as concerned as I am

about this Wisconsin UFO thing. I became aware of it when alert reader Michael Jones sent me an article from Wisconsin Tourism Development magazine, listing the slogans used by various Wisconsin communities to attract visitors. These include (I am not making these slogans up):

Babcock — "Where the Last Passenger Pigeon Was Killed"

Cumberland — "Rutabaga Capital of Wisconsin"

Ellsworth — "Cheese Cup Capital of Wisconsin"

Hurley — "Where Highway 51 Ends and the Fun Begins"

Kewaskum — "Gateway to the Kettle Moraine"

Mercer — "Loon Capital of the World"

Sauk Prairie — "Cow Chip Throwing Capital"

Reading these slogans, we are reminded once again of exactly what makes small-town, heartland America so wonderful: hallucinogens in the cheese.

Not, really, these are all wonderful places that you, as a tourist, will want

to check out. You should also go to Bear Creek, Wis., which boasts that it is "Home of the World's Largest Sauerkraut Plant," I called the plant, which is operated by Wisconsin Brothers Inc., and spoke to Vice President David Flanagan, who told me that every year Flanagan Brothers processes 40,000 TONS of cabbage, resulting in what the French call "kraut de sauer out de wazzo." Mr. Flanagan told me that visitors are welcome to the plant and can get free samples, so you will definitely want to forget about Disney World and take the family to Bear Creek. You can use this trip as a motivational tool ("If you kids don't believe we're not going to go to the World's Largest Sauerkraut Plant!").

And you will not want to miss Sparta, Wis., which bills itself as "Home of the Big Fiberglass Animals." These are made by a company called F.A.S.T., Fiberglass Animals, Shaper and Trademarkers. I spoke to F.A.S.T. President Jerry Vetrus, who told me that these animals are used by businesses to attract

visitors. "Once, for a restaurant, we made a giant chicken holding a root beer and a cheeseburger," he said. "That was one of the more unique ones." Even as we were speaking, Mr. Vetrus said, he had a truck delivering a giant fiberglass sauerkraut (made of glass-de-fiber) to California, where it will presumably attract giant fiberglass French people.

So anyway, while scrutinizing the list of Wisconsin slogans, I noticed that TWO communities — Belleville and Elmwood — both claim to be "UFO Capital of the World." So I called Belleville and spoke to the village president, Larry Feiler, and he told me they chose their slogan a few years ago when "a fellow proposed to raise \$50 million to build a landing site for UFOs here." Feiler said the man chose Elmwood because "there were a lot of UFO sightings here, so he wouldn't have to educate the people about UFOs."

Feiler said the landing-site plan made Elmwood "very famous." He said "it kind of went international," he

said. "Some people from Elmwood were flown out to New York to be on the 'Geraldo' show." Elmwood was also on "Oprah."

Next I called Belleville and spoke to Bob Belle, former president of the Belleville Improvement Group, who told me they adopted their slogan a few years ago after a UFO was sighted in the area, and every year they have a UFO parade around Halloween. I asked him if there were any plans to build a UFO landing site in Belleville, and he said, "I think our land is too expensive."

So there you have it: Two communities, Belleville and Elmwood, both with solid claims to be "UFO Capital of the World." This is a tough call to make, but I would have to say, after weighing all the evidence, that the title rightfully belongs to: Lodi, Wis., whose slogan is: "Home of Susie the Duck!"

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Class on staying fit is no ordinary P.E. course

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — The stethoscope around the instructor's neck is a clue that Concepts of Life Fitness is no ordinary college gym class.

Pat Floyd uses her stethoscope to teach students how to measure their blood pressure before and after exercising on rowing machines, stationary bicycles, treadmills, and other equipment.

Classes are held at Lifestyle Improvement and Fitness Education or LIFE, centers at each of Pensacola Junior College's three campuses.

Exercising, however, is only one element of the course. Students receive classroom instruction on stress, nutrition, weight control, alcohol, tobacco, sexually transmitted diseases, cardiovascular efficiency, cardiac risk factors, aerobics and other health and fitness subjects.

Blood pressure, heart rate, body fat, flexibility, grip strength, muscular endurance and walking or running abilities are measured or tested.

"We are here to educate you to take care of your body," said Floyd, who developed the course, and is LIFE Center director at the college's Milton campus.

The course began three years ago in reaction to the American sedentary lifestyle. Floyd cited a recent survey that indicated Americans spend more time watching television than any other activities except sleeping and working.

"We are a land of spectators rather than participants," she said.

Pensacola Junior College is the first community college in Florida to make the fitness class a graduation requirement, Floyd said. The LIFE Center

program last year received a Professional Recognition Award from the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The 16-week fitness course also is available to non-students at a cost of nearly \$100. Many faculty members take the course and some employers have paid their workers' tuition in hopes of reducing insurance costs.

"I take this class to improve my life, get healthy," said Jean Roberts, an English professor, as she worked out on a weight machine. "We are trying to get not only mentally but physically healthy."

The course also has been popular among police and firefighters, Floyd said.

She warns students not to expect instant results, particularly if they are trying to lose weight.

"We don't teach diet. It's not in our vocabulary," she said. "We teach food plan."

Quick weight loss is unhealthy and usually unsuccessful as dieters tend to put the pounds back on. A loss of a pound or less a week is realistic, Floyd said.

Students learn about and can try out a range of exercises, but are encouraged to focus on one or a few activities they can stick with.

People who complete the course can pay \$30 per semester to use the exercise equipment at the LIFE Centers.

"Exercise should be part of your normal daily routine," Floyd said. "We teach that you shouldn't smoke. We don't apply it. It's the same with exercise."

Valley happenings

Insurance Women sponsor breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Insurance Women of Magic Valley will hold the annual Industry Appreciation Breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. The breakfast, a celebration in honor of National Association of Insurance Women Week, is open to anyone with connections to the insurance industry. Cost is \$8, and reservations are required. For more information, contact Patty Johnson at 734-1711.

Magic Valley AARP to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley AARP will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Desert Building, Room 113, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Breathers Club hosts asthma expert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club, a support group for people dealing with lung related problems, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Dr. Ron Fuller will speak on "Asthma and its Companion to Emphysema and other Common Lung Disorders." For more information, call Mardo at 734-6507 or Lilius at 543-8461.

Optimists plan noon Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimists will meet at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House. Jerry Marcantonio is in charge of the program.

Jerome club to have installation banquet

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor an installation and awards banquet for the Jerome Octagon Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome High School cafeteria. Reservations may be made by calling Cheryl Van Houten at 324-7177.

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healthscreen for major problems that affect a woman's physical and emotional health. It is particularly vulnerable to breast, cervical, endometrial, rectal or ovarian.

It also provides a woman with a relatively tight link with a physician with whom she feels comfortable. Women become aware of many of their health problems will be in relationship to their periods, pregnancies and sexual intercourse, and those are difficult things to talk about to just any one."

"Add to a yearly exam doing a monthly breast exam forever," Logsdon continues. "Since the incidence

of breast cancer increases dramatically with age, gynecologists recommend a screening mammogram sometime between ages 35 and 40, and then, between 40 and 50, every single year. From 50 on, every single year. The amount of radiation that comes with a mammogram these days is very low so women don't need to worry about inducing a breast cancer."

"And how do you do a breast exam?" Logsdon explains this three-stage procedure: "The best time is right after your monthly period because prior to that your breasts are more lumpy and tender."

"First, stand in front of a mirror, put your hands over your head and push down, which spreads out the breasts and tightens the muscles.

Check to make sure your breasts look normal to you — that there are no lumps, bumps, dimples or wrinkling of the skin.

"Then take a shower and use the slippery side of the soap to do a breast exam. Essentially, just feel your breasts in an orderly fashion — circles, squares, crosses, lines, back and forth — however you want. The goal is to memorize what your breasts feel like just to know where all your normal lumps and bumps are."

"Then dry off and lie on the bed before you get dressed. Put one arm over your head, which again spreads out the breasts, and use your other hand to feel for lumps. If you've been doing this monthly, you'll recognize any changes that take place either abruptly or slowly. Anytime you discover an irregularity, that doesn't go away with a month's cycle, bring it to the attention of a physician."

In summing up, Logsdon advises women: "You function best for the family or others when you're at your best physically or emotionally. If you can't take care of your physical well-being for yourself, do it for other people, because it really does make you a much happier, healthier, and more energetic person."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Modern wigs come with combs that hook to your natural hair. If you have extremely short hair, backcomb your hair in the front to give the wig a comb something to grip.

A good wig stretches. If it doesn't stretch, it won't fit correctly.

If you have longer hair, pile it at the top of your head. Any extra fullness should be at the crown of the wig for a better fit and look.

Starting at the front of your head, pull the wig down and slide it back over your forehead and shouldn't pop off when pulled. Secure it and tuck in stray strands of your natural hair with hairpins.

Wigs should be styled to your face. Some bangs may have to be trimmed or the sides clipped. You can do some styling at home — if you mess-up, you've wasted some money but you won't be humiliated by having to walk around with crooked bangs.

The word "serious" should never describe a wig. Experiment with unusual colors and styles.

It's hard not to believe this cleaner is a breakthrough

ORLANDO, Fla. — Seeing is believing. So is feeling and smelling.

Hair cleansed by the new Asti Clean Machine looks, feels and smells so good that it's hard not to believe its inventor's claims that the machine is a "breakthrough" invention in the beauty industry.

The Clean Machine was developed by Margaretta Loyd, founder of Asti (Advanced Salon Techniques International), an Altamonte Springs, Fla. company that develops and manufactures hair-care products.

Through a process known as tri-atomic oxygenation, the machine introduces ozone gas into water. Ozone is one of nature's most potent chemical-free purifiers.

When hair is shampooed and rinsed with this ozonated water, impurities that dull the hair and contribute to hair loss and flaky, itchy scalp conditions, are removed.

For details, contact Loyd at Asti, 499 W. S.R. 434, Suite 1027-1029, Altamonte Springs; (407) 788-1616.

Hot, new T-shirts will play center-stage this summer

CHICAGO — Wearing a plain white T-shirt that has pearl-colored sleeves is somewhat akin to Linus

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- Weight Management Alumni Support Meeting * Monday, May 20, 7 - 8 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. MVRMC Weight Management Program alumni encouraged to attend. No charge if you bring your membership card and materials. For info, call 737-2900.
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Reading aloud enriches children

DEAR ABBY: I am a parent and teacher, presently writing my term paper for a graduate degree. My subject is the effect of reading aloud to children. In my research, I found that in 1983 you recommended "The Read Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, published by Penguin. Abby, please tell your readers about "The Read Aloud Handbook" by the same author and publisher. It contains updated lists of books to be read to children as well as research material confirming that reading aloud to children improves their vocabularies, awakens their imaginations and coaxes them away from the television.

But best of all, it instills in children the joy of reading.

REBECCA MEHL-WHITE, HORNICK, IOWA

DEAR REBECCA: Thanks for the wake-up call. I confess I was unaware that Jim Trelease had written a new, updated "Read Aloud Handbook." The first book sold more than 1.5 million copies and richly deserved the acclaim it achieved in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Australia. Parents and teachers wrote to thank me for recommending it.

I immediately bought "The New Read Aloud Handbook" and found it well worth the \$9.95 I paid. If it isn't in every bookstore and public library in the country, it should be. It was in "The Read Aloud Handbook" that I found the beautiful poem "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gilliland from which I quoted the following:

Children diet for ideal figures

LONDON (AP)—A quarter of girls as young as 9 wanted to diet to lose weight, according to a survey that showed that half of them were not overweight, a researcher said.

About 25 percent of the 84 9-year-olds and 86 14-year-olds wanted to diet to reduce their waists, hips, and thighs, said Andrew Hill, a behavioral scientist at Leeds University.

Hill said the findings were "disturbing because rigid dieting by young people can stunt the physical and hormonal changes of puberty."

In a related study, Hill found that dieting 9-year-olds were eating 11 percent fewer calories than the recommended daily allowance for their age.

Hill presented his research at a meeting last month of the British Psychological Society.

A 1986 study in San Francisco found that of 500 girls in grades 4 to 12, almost 80 percent reported dieting to lose weight.

Richard Williams, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the Bristol Royal Hospital for Sick Children and spokesman for Britain's Royal College of Paediatrics, said there has been an increasing "recognition and incidence of eating disorders in children."

Children worried about appearance and dieting are more prone to eating disorders as teen-agers and adults, he said in a telephone interview.

Though it's hard to pin eating disorders on one cause, Williams said most of these children suffer from low self-esteem and in their search for role



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The growing family could make good use of this room; yet Mrs. J. insists that it remain just as it was when it was last occupied. Abby, is Mrs. J. all there, or is there something wrong upstairs?

BAFFLED AND CURIOUS, DEAR B. AND C.: Obviously, it gives a measure of comfort to keep the room "once occupied by her mother exactly as it was while her mother was alive. If Mrs. J. wants to make a shrine of that room, whom is she hurting?"

DEAR ABBY: When my sweet little Fluffy, an 8-year-old Pekinese-Shih Tzu, died last week from ingesting a small amount of antifreeze that was left on our driveway, I had to write to warn others, Abby, my

husband had been working on vehicles in our driveway for years, and it never occurred to either one of us that the driveway should be hosed down thoroughly to remove every trace of antifreeze for the safety of our pets. Unfortunately, it's too late for our Fluffy, but it would mean the world to me if you would print this to warn others.

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\$6.62/hour (average)
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade, next hand overcalled two clubs and I doubled for penalties. I held ♠ 7-2, ♣ 8-2, ♦ J-7-5-3, ♠ K-J-10-9-8-7. LHO led ♠ 10. Two hearts and partner doubled. Won't his double be for business? They made an overtrick. (When Paoli? Modesto, Calif.)

ANSWER: You get most of the blame: Your double-of-two-clubs was ill-advised. Why would you double the only contract you have a chance of beating? A business double won't trump tricks but other defensive values as well.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If there are four cards missing in the trump suit, what are my chances of finding them split 2-2? (Bad Beaks, Seaford, N.C.)

ANSWER: The a-priori probability of a 2-2 break is 40.7 percent, of a 3-1 break 49.74 percent and of a 4-0 break 9.57 percent. (source: Encyclopedia of Bridge.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a pre-emptive bid made only by the opening bidder? If so, what are jump bids by other players called? (Equal Opportunity, Redmond, Wash.)

ANSWER: Pre-empts are available to any player. After an opening bid, the opposition has pre-emptive options. A double, and partner might offer a barclading pre-

emptive raise. Opener's partner may also pre-empt. For example, after a takeout double, opener's partner may jump to pre-empt. This pre-empt is rare. The pre-empt is primarily a defensive maneuver, so there is little reason to pre-empt when you can get a new deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and I scramble up a one-heart response. If he jumps to three hearts, must I bid again? (Drewett Hill, Westchester, N.Y.)

ANSWER: It's a matter of simple arithmetic. Partner promises 18 support points. If you have a good 7-8 points, you should bid game if not, you may pass. His bid is invitational but not forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We have a player in our group who likes to look at the backs of the cards of other players at his table (he also stretches a peek now and then). Obviously he's trying to glean information about distribution. Isn't this behavior considered unethical? (Help, Police Albuquerque, N.M.)

ANSWER: Yes, it is unethical and is specifically prohibited in the Proprietary Section of the Laws of the game you form a committee to make him aware of his transgression.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have a question in the Prop. Sec. 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, with self-addressed, unopened envelopes for reply.

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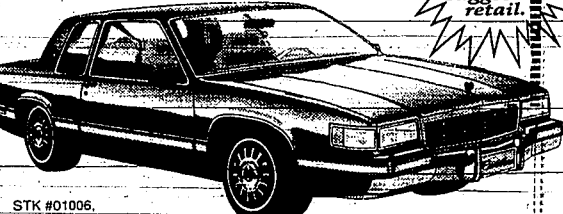
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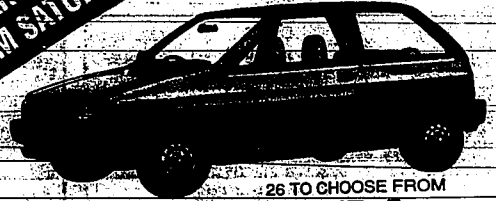
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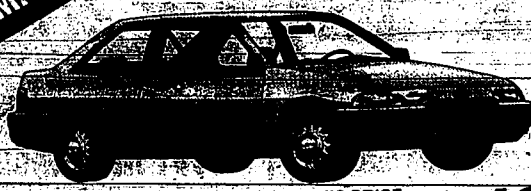
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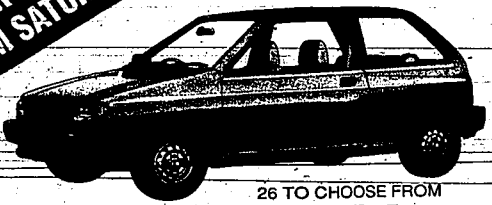
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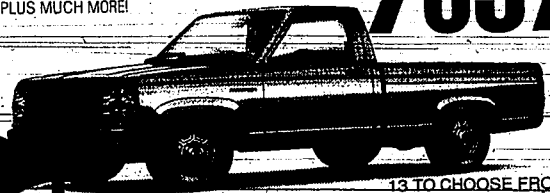
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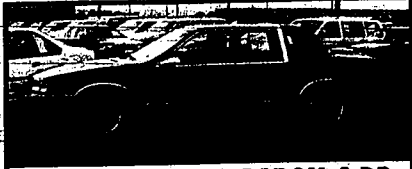


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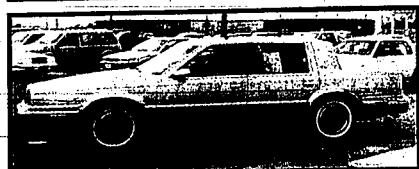


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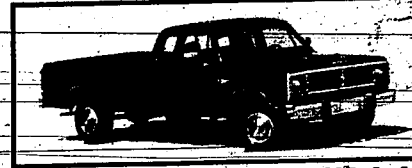


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