



GOOD MORNING

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With doc's approval

Life flight to fly locally

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Life Flight will fly out of Twin Falls on a six-month trial basis, but the idea must first fly with local doctors. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board approved Monday evening a partnership with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise to station a helicopter in Twin Falls. But the arrangement is contingent on the approval of physicians using the county hospital. There will be a medical staff meeting later this month. Dr. Mark McKain, a surgeon and board member, said doctors needed to hear a proposal that could affect them. For example, it may bring more emergency patients to the hospital. He also talked with several surgeons who weren't aware of the proposal. "Personally, I think it's a good idea," McKain said. But doctors need to be involved, he said. Sandra Bruce, Saint Alphonsus chief executive officer, said the projected start date was mid-August. Waiting for the doctors' vote will add a few weeks to that, but their approval was one key to the program's success. Please see FLIGHT, Page A2



Members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board look over a Life Flight helicopter during the Monday board meeting. The hospital board agreed to a six-month trial with Life Flight, an air ambulance service operated by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

West's windy city Tornado touches down in Burley

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A blast of wind, described by witnesses as a tornado, touched down on top of Evergreen Nursery Monday afternoon, peeling the plastic top off two greenhouses, snapping trees in half and catapulting golf ball-sized gravel into the air. Nursery employee Joyce Brighurst was in the middle of the storm. She was inside when the tornado touched down, but knew immediately what was happening. "One minute the trees were going one direction, and then they were going another direction, and then the wind started to snap them off," she said. "I thought, 'Oh no, there goes the building.'" Brighurst said the storm was her first tornado and she hoped not to encounter anything like it again. The high wind shredded plants, tore out a fence and shifted a heavy ramp 6 to 8 feet from its original position. "After it stopped we went outside and

watched it go back up into the sky," she said. "You could still see all the debris swirling along with it. I don't think I'd ever be a tornado chaser after this." The storm essentially destroyed the two greenhouse roofs, Evergreen owner Mike Stockman said. "It all happened on the back side," he said. "It will be costly to repair all the damage, we'll have to wait for the insurance guy to come out and look." The tornado was most likely caused by two different storms colliding above the Mini-Cassia area, mixing a rush of cold air with warmer rising air, said Dennis Blonidin, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. At least two funnel clouds could be seen above Burley Monday afternoon. Reports came from as far away as Conner Creek. "We didn't really have any good signs on the radar," Blonidin said. "But my best guess is that two thunderstorms collided and created the tornado." Blonidin said the recent wet weather has been created by a persistent upper-level low pressure system.

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"Every afternoon the sun heats the earth," he said, "and then we get thunderstorms." Normally, tornadoes need certain conditions to occur, Blonidin said, such as different wind speeds and directions at different altitudes. None of those conditions were evident above Burley, according to the radar. A spokesperson for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said there were few

other problems beside the tornado touch-down. There was some flooding along 16th Street and High water along Main Street but no other problems, the spokesperson said. Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, disruptions regarding no weather-related problems were reported Monday evening. Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

New Mexico city's prospects brighten with arrival of radioactive byproducts

Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, N.M. — This isolated potash mining town in the arid New Mexico range-lands is so hungry for radioactive garbage that it plans to welcome the arrival of the first toxic truckload with street celebrations and ribbon cuttings. Barring a court injunction — and promising safe passage through an anticipat-

ed gauntlet of protesters — the party will start within a few weeks when a truck hauling contaminated trash from the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab rumbles down the city's main drag on its maiden voyage to the first underground storage site for nuclear waste. Eventually, this sleepy, blue-collar community best known as "the Gateway to Carlsbad Caverns" hopes to become a bustling international center for research

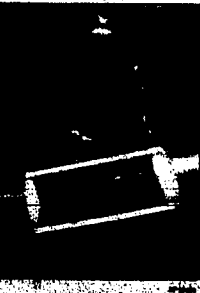
on nuclear waste dumps. No other place has stepped up to provide a solution to the mounting problem of what to do with the Cold War's corrosive detritus of clothing, filters, shingles, glassware and gloves tainted with plutonium that will remain radioactive for 240,000 years. Critics say locals have been taken advan-

Global warming magnifies El Niño

The Weathering Post

Global warming appears to be making the impact of El Niño more severe, federal officials said Monday, and that may help explain why the first half of 1998 has set unprecedented worldwide. The increase in El Niño, an abnormal flux of hot ocean water in the eastern Pacific that has cooled since 1997 and is now on the wane, coincided with and potentially reinforced a phenomenon known as warm spell. Not only

A message: users in theory "People's" courts holding a model of an Intel Pentium II Processor in the Intel Corp. museum in Santa Clara, Calif., Monday. The Federal Trade Commission voted to bring an antitrust complaint against Intel saying Intel engaged in anti-competitive practices.



FTC charges Intel with monopoly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators moved to rein in computer chip maker Intel on Monday, charging the company has misused a monopoly position to freeze out and punish competitors. The Federal Trade Commission said in a complaint charging that Intel Corp., which controls about 80 percent of the world market for personal computer chips, abused its position that forced its help in developing new technology. "Intel became successful by competing," FTC Bureau of Competition Director William J. Baer said in announcing the case. "Once there it

cannot change the rules of the game so that no one else can beat it." He called Intel's withholding of important technical information from three other computer firms "a major breach." "They pulled it out of their weapons arsenal and the manufacturers," Baer said. Intel also used its power to prevent other manufacturers from competing in the market. "It was the most aggressive and persistent anticompetitive behavior we've seen in a long time. Last month, the Justice

Department and 20 states sued Microsoft, calling the company an illegal monopoly that strangled other companies with restrictive contracts. The Microsoft suit is scheduled to go forward in June. Intel and Microsoft work hand in glove with Microsoft using Intel's popular Pentium series of chips to run most of the Windows computer programs. Microsoft's chips are the heart of the Windows operating system and were the only software programs to work on the hardware of the line. Intel spokesman Chuck Holley said, "The case against Intel has not yet been filed. We will continue to work on the case."

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THE REGION

Carnas Pools
 High: 65 Low: 35
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.

Tricore Valley
 High: 75 Low: 30
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the morning. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 65 Low: 35
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 65 Low: 40
 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Chance of showers Wednesday. Southwest wind, 5 to 15 mph.

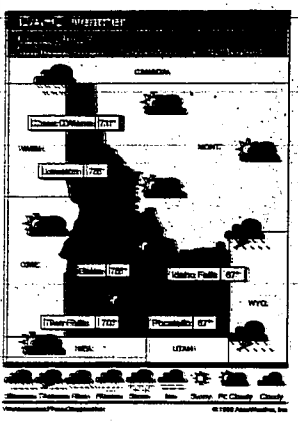
Northern Idaho
 High: 75 Low: 30
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southeast wind, 5 to 10 mph.

Northern Utah
 High: 67-70 Low: 30-35
 Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Afternoon thunderstorms likely. Wednesday mostly cloudy. 40% chance of showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 70 Low: 30
 Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 70 Low: 37 Partly cloudy. Scattered showers, thunderstorms.	High: 73 Low: 50 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of scattered showers.	High: 70 Low: 47 Cool. Chance of showers, thunderstorms.	High: 70 Low: 47 Cool. Chance of showers, thunderstorms.	High: 70 Low: 47 Cool. Chance of showers, thunderstorms.



NATIONAL Weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 67-49	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 32
Last year: 77-52	Month to date: 32
Normal: 78-46	Normal month to date: 13.26
	Water year to date: 8.39
	Normal year to date: 8.39

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	72	48	.03
Burley	69	49	.53
Blackfoot	66	42	.22
Hagerman	73	50	.17
Idaho Falls	68	40	.13
Jerome	67	48	.15
Lewiston	77	51	.02
Malad	66	43	.26
McCall	62	39	.02
Pocatello	67	42	.07
Salmont	63	48	.02
Stanley	45	34	.22
Sun Valley	55	35	.32

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	81	56	...
Atlanta	82	52	...
Boston	63	53	.11
Chicago	69	43	...
Dallas	82	52	...
Denver	83	45	...
Des Moines	60	46	.58
Detroit	71	71	...
Honolulu	84	74	...
Indianapolis	63	53	.12
Kansas City	63	59	1.58
Las Vegas	79	71	...
Los Angeles	82	62	...
Memphis	79	61	...
Miami Beach	81	78	...
Milwaukee	67	43	...
Minneapolis	67	43	...
New Orleans	69	67	.12
New York	66	63	...
Oakland	67	42	...
Omaha	61	57	1.97
Phoenix	89	65	...
Pittsburgh	67	44	...
Portland, Me.	63	50	.13
Portland, Ore.	67	43	...
San Antonio	65	46	.01
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Washington	76	57	...
Yuma	86	53	...

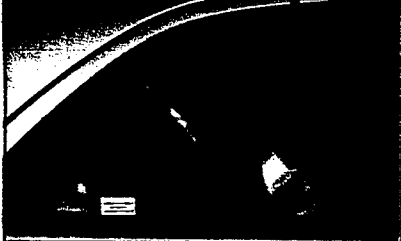
ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: The combination of the persistent low pressure and most unstable airmass helped produce scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon.
 Afternoon winds for the most part were light and variable with the exception of Caldwell where northwest winds were gusting to 21 mph during the afternoon.
 Plains: Showers and thunderstorms rumbled from the Dakotas to Texas, spreading east into the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valley regions. The strongest hit Missouri and northeast Oklahoma.

West: Some of the rain spread into the northern Rockies and the Great Basin, but most was light. Moderate rain fell over Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and northern Utah.
 East: Scattered light rain washed across the Northeast and New England. The heaviest rain fell in New Hampshire and along the eastern slopes of the White Mountains. Some flooding was likely.
 South: High pressure settled into the Appalachian region overnight, bringing clear to partly cloudy skies from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas and some unseasonably low temperatures.

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Clear
Calgary	62	35	clear
Edmonton	57	31	clear
Toronto	59	44	clear
Vancouver	73	59	rain

SAYING GOODBYE



St. Paul McCarty was an unrelenting, hard-nosed litigator. He led the St. Martin's de-O-Falls Church in Detroit, Mich., Monday after a private service for his wife. Like all great men of broad canvas, The three surviving members of the Beatles sang "Let It Be" with the congregation. This is the first time the surviving Beatles have sung together in almost 20 years.

When does lawyer-client privilege end?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Vincent Foster's lawyer argued Monday to the Supreme Court that attorney-client privilege extends beyond the grave.
 Attorneys for President Clinton and the American Bar Association looked on as the justices examined a case that could redefine the secrecy of a lawyer's relationship with a client.
 Associate Whitewater prosecutor Brett Kavanaugh said that attorney-client privilege — the idea that a lawyer cannot be compelled

to divulge anything a client tells him — was effective even after death. Another lawyer, presidential aides lied about a role by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the White House travel office firings.
 James Hamilton, who had been Foster's lawyer, argued against turning over to a Whitewater grand jury three pages of notes he took in a discussion with the deputy White House counsel nine days before his death in 1993.
 "Any balancing test" that leaves the privi-

lege in doubt "would have a severe chilling effect on a lawyer's candor," Hamilton told the justices. "People do care about their reputations and family and friends." With few exceptions, the privilege is absolute, he said.
 The exception "pretty much swallows up the rule," suggested Justice Antonin Scalia. "But other justices questioned both sides vigorously."
 A client "must feel free to talk to a lawyer the truth and the whole truth," Chief Justice William Rehnquist said.

Niño

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 Was 1997 the "warmest year on record," but "global temperatures in the first five months of this year have been unprecedented." Vice President Gore told a White House gathering of scientists and reporters.
 In addition, a new analysis, released at the meeting by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), indicates that major El Niño events have become more frequent and more severe in the past two decades. Preliminary evidence suggests that the phenomenon may be linked to rising worldwide temperatures, though the exact relationship, if any, is not known.
 "This winter and warmer winter that we've just experienced gives us a glimpse of what we can expect in a greenhouse gas globally warmed world," said NOAA Administrator D. James Baker.
 NOAA's latest update shows that five areas of America were

Flight

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 "We're very excited about this opportunity," she said.
 At the end of the six months, both hospitals will review the arrangements.
 Before the meeting, local board members got a close look at the red and white air ambulance, which had flown in for the occasion.
 "It's a tiny flying emergency room," said Hal Iverson, one of the medical crew.
 Saint Alphonsus, a nonprofit hospital, will pay most of the expenses in the deal, estimated at \$438,400 for six months, Bruce said. They predict \$376,350 in revenues, leaving about a \$60,000 subsidy for the six months.
 "It will help fill a community need," said Janelle Gammon, Saint Alphonsus vice president of

corporate development. Magic Valley has one and a half times more severe automobile accidents than the national average.
 With a Twin Falls station, Life Flight's service will be expanded along with awareness and support for the air ambulance, she added. A local patient won't have to wait 60 minutes for the flight to arrive from Saint Alphonsus and reduced time could save lives.
 Under the agreement, Magic Valley Regional will provide a landing area with fueling capabilities and sleeping quarters and work station for the crew and pilots. It also will help obtain community support for Life Flight and its membership programs.
 The county could spend about \$1,000 on expenses and may lose revenue if people are flown into the hospital, but having Life Flight will increase Magic Valley Regional's case load with a projected net result of \$53,000 for the six months of operation, Bruce said.
 If approved by the doctors, the helicopter will operate out of

Twin Falls 12 hours per day, seven days a week. Another Life Flight helicopter from Boise will cover the other shift.
 Saint Alphonsus will hire — with participation from Magic Valley Regional — the medical crew, consisting of a nurse and paramedic to cover South Idaho.
 Saint Alphonsus said it also will handle the billing because it is assuming the financial risk for the helicopter, and helicopters dispatch to ensure coordination of flights on a statewide basis. It also will take responsibility for educating the people who first respond to emergencies, such as police and fire crews, on when to summon the helicopter.
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Dump

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 charged by the federal government and large corporations that, as one put it, "desperately need a place to put this poison." They also point to a recent survey showing that Latinos hold 15.4 percent of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant's jobs — a number that is less than half the percentage of Latinos in the Carlsbad work force.
 Still, the community leaders

who sought out, landed and then fought for WIPP for two decades insist that they are pioneers on the edge of some profitable, post-nuclear frontier. Just laying the groundwork for the \$2 billion project has bestowed a patchwork of benefits on the town's 27,000 residents — and brought stability to an economy that for decades had bounced along like a tumbleweed.
 And they expect a lot more before the 35-year project achieves

its goal of entombing 850,000 55-gallon drums full of waste materials carved out of salt beds 2,150 feet beneath the surface of the Earth about 26 miles east of here.
 "We did the Feds a very big favor by taking this radioactive junk off their hands, and they know it," said former Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest. "So we kiss them in public and beat them up behind closed doors. We'll never be satisfied with what they have done for us. We will always want more. And by god, we'll get it."
 In return for bringing nuclear waste to Carlsbad's doorstep, the Department of Energy is funneling \$20 million a year into state coffers. For local highway improvements, and millions more for job training centers and a monitoring and research facility where residents can have their body radiation level measured at no cost.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
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 POWERBALL NUMBER: 24

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 NUMBERS
WHEEL
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 2 4 6 8 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

MONDAY, JUNE 8 NUMBERS
FAST
 3 13 19 20 25

NATION

Charlton Heston new leader of NRA

Members hope 'Moses' boosts image



Charlton Heston, center, newly elected president of the National Rifle Association, gestures toward Wayne Robinson, the NRA's newly-elected first vice president, during a news conference Monday in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Rifle Association elected Charlton Heston as its president Monday in the hope that the man who played Moses on screen would give it instant credibility and lead it to the promised land of a more mainstream public image.

"We've been denounced by the media to a certain extent. I think this is a way of saying, 'Hey, Moses is on our side,'" said Wayne LaPierre, who was re-elected NRA executive vice president.

The NRA has come under fire recently following a series of school shootings across the country since last fall.

The election of the 73-year-old star of "The Ten Commandments" capped Heston's rapid rise through the hierarchy of the nation's oldest and largest gun rights organization, with 28 million members down from a peak of 3.4 million three years ago. He was previously first vice president.

Heston and LaPierre want to lead back supporters who were scared away by more restrictive members who oppose nearly all restrictions on guns.

Following his nearly unanimous election by the 76-member board of directors, Heston seemed to use his star power to broaden membership and to recast the NRA as a moderate organization.

"I think it's a question of restoring the image the NRA has

enjoyed for, what, 120-some years," the movie star said. "I think we will find ourselves back in the mainstream of American public life."

He said the NRA under his leadership will worry less about changing policy than about doing a better job communicating the message that the NRA's members are regular, all-American folk.

"At least that's a skill I have, and my public face is useful, too," Heston said.

The group's efforts to improve

its image took a blow shortly before the vote, when NRA security guards had a confrontation with the husband of a board member who made a complaint about the organization's bylaws. Guards told Ken Brodbeck, 39, of Des Moines, to be quiet and stop videotaping the session after he stood to speak and was called out of order.

"Next thing I knew they tackled me onto the ground," he said. This Barry, NRA security manager, said Brodbeck fell.

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Study suggests new welfare policy boosted New Jersey's abortion rate

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — It's known in New Jersey as "The 564 Question." Would welfare mothers have fewer children if they no longer received an additional \$64 per month for each new child?

Yes, says a \$1 million study by Rutgers University.

But researchers also discovered an unintended consequence of the 1992 New Jersey welfare law: Women have been having more babies.

State officials have rejected the findings, criticizing the report's methodology and declaring it a "draft" instead of a finished product. They have asked

researchers for revisions.

The December 1997 report, commissioned by the state Department of Human Services, revealed that the 1992 law "does appear to exert a small but non-trivial effect on abortion rates, adding about 240 abortions per year in the state, a number expected due to trend and population composition changes."

The report also said the law has had a "small effect" on the birth rate, with welfare recipients having 140 fewer children a year compared with what would normally be expected.

New Jersey was the first state

to enact such a restriction. Twenty other states have since adopted similar measures, and the Rutgers report is likely to fan the flames of the national debate over welfare reform.

"The Rutgers findings have very serious implications for children in every state that has instituted a family cap," said Regina Purcell, a spokeswoman for the Catholic Conference of New Jersey. "It's important to remember not only the number of babies that were aborted due to the family cap, but also the number of children born who were denied assistance."

Explosion kills 2 in grain elevator

HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a grain elevator Monday, killing two men and trapping four others in the wreckage. Six other men were injured.

The blast at the Debruce Grain Elevator was believed to have been caused by a spark. Grain dust is extremely explosive.

Helicopters and a 300-foot crane had to be used to rescue six men from the top of the elevator. Four others were rescued from inside.

Internal guardians of IRS lack freedom, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inside guardians at the Internal Revenue Service lack independence and do less than an adequate job reviewing employee complaints, a report to the IRS commissioner says.

The author of the report, former government auditor Charles Bowers, said current practices at the Internal Revenue Service "have given rise to serious questions about its independence."

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti has had a long history of report, agreed with it. "I welcome this report and concur with virtually all its findings," Rossotti said in a statement.

Among his recommendations, Bowers said that inspectors should candidly report their findings without prior discussion or negotiation with IRS management.

And he called on a new group of non-IRS employees to evaluate the performance of inspection service executives, in order to create a level of independence from the IRS. Under the current arrangement, Bowers said, the performance of employees in the inspection service could be rated

by people being audited. "We don't think that the auditors should be serving on the performance review board," Bowers said in an interview.

The report also found the IRS isn't coordinating investigations of mismanagement complaints, since several different offices have responsibility for those cases. The report described how the inspection service was told of "anonymous allegations" that IRS management had been improperly using enforcement statistics. The complaints were merely forwarded to management.

It's illegal for IRS management to raise workers' performance based on collection quotas.

"Management's lack of attention to these early warnings illustrates the need for an effective system to track and manage the handling of complaints within IRS from the time of receipt to final disposition," the report said.

"The IRS is poorly served by the lack of analysis and compartmentalization of responses to complaints," the report said.

Bowers, former comptroller general at the General Accounting Office, also called on making audit reports open to the public.

U.S. protests Belarus action on embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of a plan to replace utility lines, the Belarus government welded shut a side gate to the residence of the U.S. ambassador Monday, drawing a stiff protest from the State Department.

The welding operation was the first step in a process aimed at closing U.S. access to the Richard Spinkhart, State Department spokesman, James P. Rubin said the ambassador has made clear to the Belarus government that such a level of interference with an international mission generating diplomatic relations

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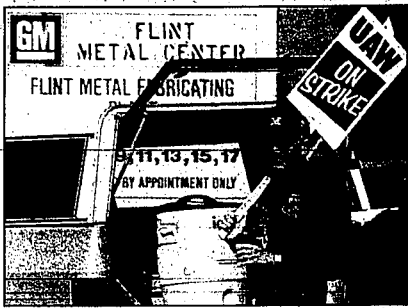
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NATION



United Auto Workers union member Gene Potter, 46, takes a refreshment break while doing picket duty Monday at the General Motors Metal Fabricating plant in Flint, Mich.

Strike forces GM to shut down plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Monday idled two assembly plants and prepared to shutter others as a strike at a Michigan stamping factory began to cause shortages of hoods, fenders, doors and other sheet-metal parts.

Norm McComb, a vice president for UAW Local 659, said there had been no progress in the talks. GM spokesmen declined to comment.

With the flow of parts cut-off for a variety of GM's light trucks and full-size cars, the first of 16 North American assembly plants supplied by Flint began to feel the strike's effects.

The automaker closed its Orion Township plant outside Detroit. About 2,800 hourly workers on the early shift were sent home and about 1,100 were kept to do maintenance and repairs, spokesman Gerry Holmes said. The plant makes five full-size cars: the Oldsmobile Eighty Eight and Aurora, Buick Riviera and Park

State Farm opts to refund money in 35 states

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. will return \$891.6 million to its policyholders in 35 states — the second refund in seven months — as accident claims continue to fall.

The nation's largest auto insurer on Monday said lower claims are behind the refunds, which will be paid by check or a credit to accounts upon renewal of policies.

Spokesman Steve Wismer said the reduction in claims is offsetting the higher expense of medical care and auto repairs.



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Avenue, and Pontiac Bonneville.

The Fairfax plant in Kansas City, Kan., which makes the Pontiac Grand Prix and Oldsmobile Intrigue, was closed after Monday's day shift. The shutdown affected 1,455 workers.

The light truck plant in suburban Moraine, Ohio, will be closed Tuesday.

Workers there worked reduced five-hour shifts Monday. The plant makes GM's midsize sport utility vehicles, including the Chevrolet Blazer. About 4,300 workers were affected.

Shifts also were reduced to five hours at the plant in Oshawa, Ontario, which makes the Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo.

Primate males live longer when they care for offspring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking care of the kids may help prolong the life of primate fathers, according to researchers who studied monkeys, apes and humans.

In species in which mating partners share parental duties equally, males and females seem to live about the same length of time, said John Allman of the California Institute of Technology, co-author of a study appearing Tuesday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

This doesn't mean, however, that a father can extend his life with a sudden burst of child care, said the researcher.

"These are patterns that evolved over a long period of time," said Allman. "They are a part of the different social structures in these primate groups."

Allman and his colleagues examined how adult males and females share parenting chores in humans and in nine species of other primates.

Quayle may need to recheck Constitution

Ex-vice president vows party will beat Clinton in 2000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former vice president Dan Quayle may want

to recheck his copy of the Constitution before he again seeks the Republican presidential nomination.

That he seems to have missed something last time he read the 22nd Amendment, limiting presidents to two terms in the White House, became apparent last week when the ex-governor from Indiana was asked about the

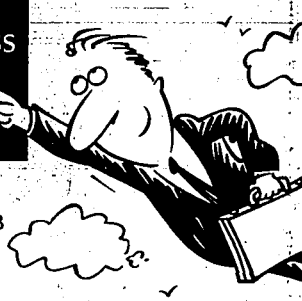
GOP's presidential nominee in 2000.

On CNN's "Inside Edition," Quayle asserted: "Let me just be very clear that the Republican Party will select a nominee that will beat Bill Clinton."

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Two Palestinians, right, fight off Jewish settlers arriving at a building taken over by other Jewish settlers before dawn Monday in the east Jerusalem Arab village of Shvan.

Jews take over homes in Arab neighborhood

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers took over two buildings in an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem before dawn Monday, springing barbed wire and setting off angry stone-throwing clashes with Arab neighbors.

It was the latest in a series of escalating confrontations in Jerusalem's eastern sector as both sides accuse the other of trying to grab land in the bitterly contested city.

At least two people were injured in today's clashes, including the top Palestinian official in Jerusalem, Faisal Husseini. He was hit in the head with a stone and slightly hurt before police and soldiers broke up the melee.

Adding to the volatile mix, about 20 activists from the Peace Now group arrived at the site in the Silwan neighborhood to protest the settlers' arrival. Police dragged them away after they refused to disperse.

The 25 settlers were from the Etad group, which claims it purchased the homes legally. Israel radio said, though, that the ownership is in contention.

"We decided tonight to fulfill our ownership of these buildings," said Yehuda Mali, one of the settlers who moved in overnight. He said his group bought the property almost 10 years ago.

Water shortage plagues Jordan; government uses rationing system

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In the arid Middle East, there is always talk of a future water shortage. In Jordan, it's already happening.

Streams are drying up, and water levels across the desert Arab kingdom are falling. A rationing system means citizens get water from public supplies just two days a week.

For the government, the water shortage means constantly seeking loans and grants to find ways to stretch the water there. For the public, the shortage is the source of daily conversation, arguments and schemes to get more.

That Jordanians are used to the water shortage came across in Ghalia Haddad's recollection of the water dribbling off in the middle of her shower one day.

"I drilled my hair with a towel, put on my jeans, stopped at a nearby supermarket and bought bottled water to continue my bath," said the 35-year-old architect.

The reason for the severity of the shortage is simple: Jordan lacks the rivers of nearby Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Egypt — and it doesn't have the money oil-rich Persian Gulf countries use to pay for desalination of sea water.

Not that other Middle Eastern nations are without water problems. For example, Lebanon's broken down system means it can't deliver water regularly even though it has plenty.

But Jordan is the only country rationing water mainly because of shortages, meaning each household gets just 22 gallons a day. It's not much since the average

Jordanian household is nine people, and the water must be used for showers, toilet-flushing, cooking, house-cleaning and drinking. It compares to the 65 gallons available per household in Saudi Arabia and 78 gallons in Israel.

With rain being Jordan's only assured renewable water source, the government began pumping water from a handful of underground aquifers across the country in 1983.

New Jordan is using 35 billion cubic feet of water yearly, even though its renewable water resources amount to only 23 billion cubic feet.

Water scarcity is most evident during the long summer when it is common to see neighbors arguing over accusations of water thefts from rooftop tanks.

EU forbids new investments in Serbia, freezes assets abroad

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Union banned new investments in Serbia and froze the country's assets abroad Monday to punish Belgrade for staging "widespread house-burning and indiscriminate artillery attacks on whole villages" in Kosovo.

Serbia "is engaged in a campaign of violence going far beyond what could legitimately be described as a targeted anti-terrorist operation," the EU foreign ministers said.

They urged Belgrade and

Kosovo independence activists to seek a negotiated solution to their conflict, but said Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic bore "special responsibility" for the fighting.

Calling "the grave deteriorating situation on the ground, involving the excessive use of force by the Serb security forces," it banned all new investments in Serbia and froze the country's assets in the EU nations.

The EU promised "other measures" unless the violence is halted.

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Nigerian leader Abacha dies of heart attack; crowds cheer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Gen. Sani Abacha, the Nigerian dictator who crushed dissent, defied world condemnation and repeatedly put off handing power over to a civilian government, died Monday of a heart attack, leaving leadership of Africa's most populous nation in limbo.

Crowds in some areas of the capital, Lagos, broke into cheers at news of the 54-year-old leader's death. Many saw an opportunity for a return to democracy — even though there was no sign the military was prepared to yield power, nor that Nigeria's many rival ethnic

groups would cooperate in a peaceful change of power.

"This death gives us an opportunity to restart our lives," opposition leader Solomon Lar said. "It is our hope that Nigeria will not miss that chance."

Abacha, who came to power in a coup after cancelling presidential elections in 1993, had not indicated who would take his place as leader of the 115 million people in Nigeria.

The west African nation is made up of numerous tribes, and ethnic groups have often turned to violence to assert power over one another.

Woman hits jet ceiling

TORONTO (AP) — A Canadian woman is in a London hospital with serious back injuries after being slammed into a jetliner's ceiling on a turbulent flight home from Greece.

Brenda Rice, 47, of Mississauga, Ontario, was stranding in line to use the airplane's restroom when the Olympic Airways flight hit heavy winds and briefly plunged.

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EDITORIAL

Money spent on keeping kids in school is wise investment

When they campaign for re-election next time, members of the Twin Falls School Board are not likely to mention spending \$78,000 to help keep hard-core kids in school.

Nonetheless, the need is compelling. The board should follow Superintendent Terrell Dominick's suggestion to use local funds to replace some of the nearly \$200,000 in federal and state money that's being lost for the next school year.

At stake are substance-abuse prevention programs in the districts that affect hundreds of students directly and thousands indirectly. A key feature of the Twin Falls schools' drug- and alcohol-prevention effort is "student assistance specialists."

Some of the federal and state money now pays for elementary schools mentors to serve in four of the district's seven grade schools.

Mentors work with struggling students and families, designing "school success plans" for kids referred to them by teachers.

The evidence shows that these and other direct-intervention efforts are successful in getting between kids and drugs. The district says three-fourths of secondary school students in group sessions decreased or stopped their use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

These are effective ways to spend drug-prevention money because they focus on dealing with real problems, not on endless hectoring of students to stay clean and sober.

To keep them going, the district will have to forgo some spending in other areas. Many of those who are well-compensated. It's reasonable to suggest that at least some of that lost federal and state money might be replaced by consolidating some administrative responsibilities.

But whatever the source, this expenditure is pennies on the dollar against the social costs of dropouts, drunks and addicts.

Nobody knows how many lives the programs run by the district's substance-abuse prevention coordinator, Marcia Lanting, have turned around. It's a money well-spent.

Specialists differ from school counselors in that they're trained in substance-abuse counseling and are experienced at leading support groups.

The Twin Falls School Board will be voting on the budget for the 1998-99 school year at 7 o'clock at the district central office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Substance-abuse prevention programs affect hundreds of Twin Falls students directly, and thousands indirectly. The cost is pennies on the dollar compared with the social costs generated by dropouts, drunks and addicts.

Tell them yourself. The Twin Falls School Board will be voting on the budget for the 1998-99 school year at 7 o'clock at the district central office, 201 Main Ave. W.

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LETTERS

Bergquist deserves deep respect

Late Monday night, we heard of the heart attack that has claimed the life of Brian Bergquist, one of the most prominent persons against 1994's Proposition 1.

Though we usually found ourselves in deep disagreement with Bergquist's positions on the issues of the day, we have deeply respected Brian's fervor and leadership for what he believed in.

Paraphrasing Teddy Roosevelt's famous quote, Brian Bergquist was "in the arena of life" and was definitely one of those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat.

My life has been a catalyst for more milk in Idaho to stand up publicly and be counted for what they hold to be true. All too often, life is short. May we all make the most of it.

KELLY WALTON, President, Idaho's Christian Coalition.

Burnley Mansfield, Executive Director, Idaho Family Forum, Boise.

Judge's death leaves void

The timely death of District Judge George Graner Jr. is a shock and loss for all who knew and admired this fine man.

There is now a significant void in the Missie Valley without the presence of one of the finest judges in the state of Idaho.

Both professionally and personally, Judge Granata was respected for his wisdom, fairness, integrity, compassion and humor.

He will be missed and very difficult to replace. My condolences to his family and close friends.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS, Twin Falls

Teacher not fired for slapping

I am writing in response to some letters that have appeared in your papers to the editor section from some concerned individuals about the teacher at Minico High School who slapped a student.

The information that was printed in the Times-News on May 24 was somewhat misleading. The article led people to believe that the teacher was fired because she slapped the student and there was no disciplinary action taken against the student.

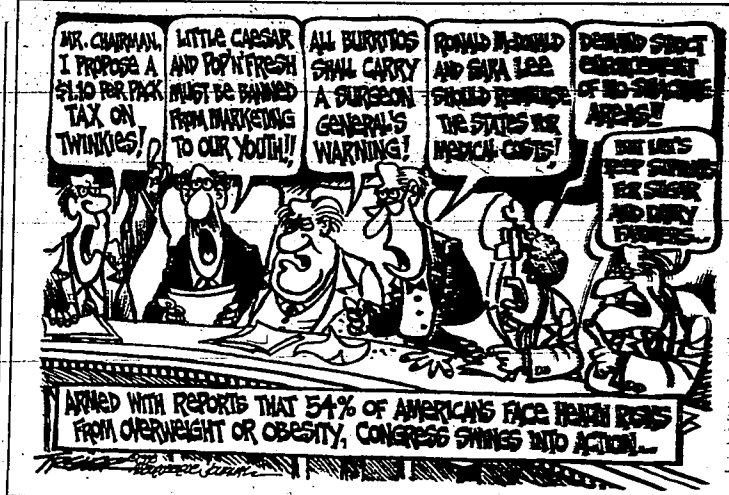
The teacher was not fired for slapping the student. The teacher was hired on a one-year temporary contract.

This year, all of the teachers in Minidoka County who were hired on one-year contracts did not have their contracts renewed because of declining enrollment. The non-continuation of the teacher's contract had absolutely nothing to do with the slapping incident.

I don't know if the information about the lack of disciplinary action taken against the student was correct. Student disciplinary actions, as well as personal matters, are private and should be handled with confidentiality.

It is unfortunate that there was so much publicity surrounding this matter.

BONNIE PECK, President, Minidoka County Education Association, Rupert.



ARMED WITH REPORTS THAT 54% OF AMERICANS FACE HEALTH RISKS FROM OVERWEIGHT OR OBESITY, CONGRESS SHINES INTO ACTION.

LETTERS

Does CSI have standards?

I noticed the headline in The Times-News on May 30 that read, "CSI signs new players." The story then goes on to say, "Leading the way is 6-5 guard Dennis Nathan of Portland, Ore. ... He is a big-time talent," Thrash said. "He makes everyone better."

Does this mean he may not be able to read or write as in the case with many who are graduating from high school these days? Does CSI have any academic standards or are 6-5 and being "a big-time talent" sufficient?

DWIGHT SHAW, Twin Falls

Police fail to protect driver

I'm writing in concern that the Twin Falls City police are not doing their job accurately and thoroughly.

On May 22 around 3:30 p.m., my boyfriend was stopped at a stop sign on the corner of Cheney and the Lakes Boulevard when a man, 38 years old, got out of his blue Dodge Ram Charger from Pocatello and started yelling and then physically attacking my boyfriend through his rolled-down window of his truck, which was on the edge of the road.

The police officers arrived. We made our statements and asked for charges of assault to be filed against this guy whom we had never seen before in our lives.

One officer was on top of things as the other seemed to be more interested in smoking her cigarette. That following Tuesday, we returned to the police station to get a copy of the officer's report that was made. There were no charges filed and there was no evidence to prove battery occurred from the officers' point of view.

To me, this sounds a bit wrong or like someone trying to cover up something, especially if this guy that pulled out his badge is actually a cop. They did not even contact the witness and this man is still out there and still driving around, although he did this and he will probably do it again.

You grow up to be taught to respect our trust police officers and to depend on them to help and protect you when you are in danger, but how can I teach my son that when they did not help his father when his father needed their help?

SEN. LARRY DE CRAIG, Washington, D.C.

Commissioner out of touch

Commissioner Mangham of Owyhee County is a proponent of intermediate-term when it comes to the leasing and enforcement of county ordinances on control livestock confinement operations and industrial changes in particular.

After the most recent hearing on the issue of Owyhee County's industrial development, Twin Falls County Livestock Confinement Ordinance written by the Twin Falls County commissioners under the tutelage of the industrial dairy lobby.

Commissioner Mangham made the following comment on the April 27, 1998, KMYT evening news: "The commissioner's job is not to make and enforce regulations; that responsibility is for state and federal agencies. The commissioner just want to do his job as best as he can."

It is interesting that Gooding County and Owyhee County have stepped up to fight the industrial dairy lobby in the state courts, and Owyhee County is even prepared to pass a moratorium on industrial dairies. All this comes from Commissioner Mangham.

Perhaps Commissioner Mangham has not been a Republican long enough to know that they do not sponsor big industrial government intervention.

Isn't it interesting that Gooding County and Owyhee County have stepped up to fight the industrial dairy lobby in the state courts, and Owyhee County is even prepared to pass a moratorium on industrial dairies. All this comes from Commissioner Mangham.

Commissioner Mangham has come from a Democrat, a Republican and now the actions would indicate that he is stepping for a job with the Idaho Dairywoman's Association. Why have the commissioner wasted the people's time and the county's money for three years dragging the state judicial system through the mud, distance, since they have no disbanding and hide behind the state and federal government on this issue?

Commissioner Mangham talk about being "a Republican and now the actions would indicate that he is stepping for a job with the Idaho Dairywoman's Association. Why have the commissioner wasted the people's time and the county's money for three years dragging the state judicial system through the mud, distance, since they have no disbanding and hide behind the state and federal government on this issue?"

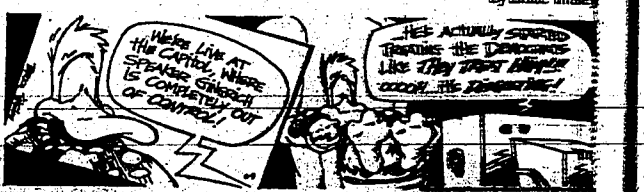
I sure am glad Commissioner Mangham was not involved in "public opinion" on July 4, 1976, because the world has witnessed his responsibility for independence.

MARK HAYDEN, Delta, Texas

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Timley

POOR

Cohen urges separate barracks for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing the book on a Pentagon review of basic training, Defense Secretary William Cohen recommended Monday that men and women live strictly separate in barracks but undergo rigorous boot camp together except for in the kitchen.



William Cohen

Cohen, in accepting reports on how to improve basic training, concluded that each branch of the military should decide for itself the best way to prepare America's fighting forces for the field. Now, only the Air Force, Army and Navy train men and women together at the basic boot camp level and want to continue to do so.

"We cannot run a military without women, and our goal is to find a way to train men and women together," Cohen said at a Pentagon news conference. Cohen had indicated in March that he didn't plan to accept a key recommendation by a panel headed by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) to separate men and women in the most elemental units of training. At the same time, the Pentagon chief accepted nearly all of the other 20 recommendations contained in the December report, including separate housing for men and women during

basic and advanced training.

In adopting these recommendations, Cohen ordered the services to do a better job of making sure men and women are adequately controlled and supervised while in separate areas of barracks, to come up with ways to make the job of training the nation's military recruits more attractive and to incorporate more rigorous physical training into their programs.

In the services' reports with improvements, Cohen ended a review of basic training that began after a series of sex scandals involving trainees and drill instructors, including at Aberdeen Training Ground, Md. The defense secretary had complained that even though male and female trainees were living in separate quarters or on separate floors, doors had been removed at some sites and privacy was inadequate.

"They have not had adequate supervision," Cohen said in ordering stricter regulations.

Rail regulators approve plan to dismantle Conrail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail regulators Monday approved a \$10 billion proposal to dismantle Conrail Inc. and restore rail competition in several Northeastern markets for the first time in two decades.

In giving the plan a green light, the federal Surface Transportation Board imposed dozens of conditions that CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. must meet to address concerns over service levels, competition, labor

rights and other issues. The board said it would keep the case under active review for five years, two years longer than what the companies proposed to accept. The board also required detailed monthly, weekly and

daily reports during the transition on various issues affecting rail operations. "We are confident this merger will be implemented smoothly," said Linda Morgan, chairwoman of the board.

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U.S. will not send troops to Kosovo to stop fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to consider sending troops to end ethnic fighting in the Serbian province of Kosovo, President Clinton's national security adviser said Monday.

Loft commented amid reports Clinton has agreed to tougher U.S. policies to deal with fighting in Kosovo, where rebels of an ethnic Albanian majority are pressing for independence.

Such intervention "is not something that is on the table," Sandy Berger said in response to a question. He spoke with reporters aboard the USS Intrepid.

Berger said that "in the next day or so" the United States and its allies might reconsider a recent decision to suspend economic sanctions against Yugoslavia.

One while flying with President Clinton to New York.

That likely would include a ban on American investment in Yugoslavia, whose dominant republic is Serbia.

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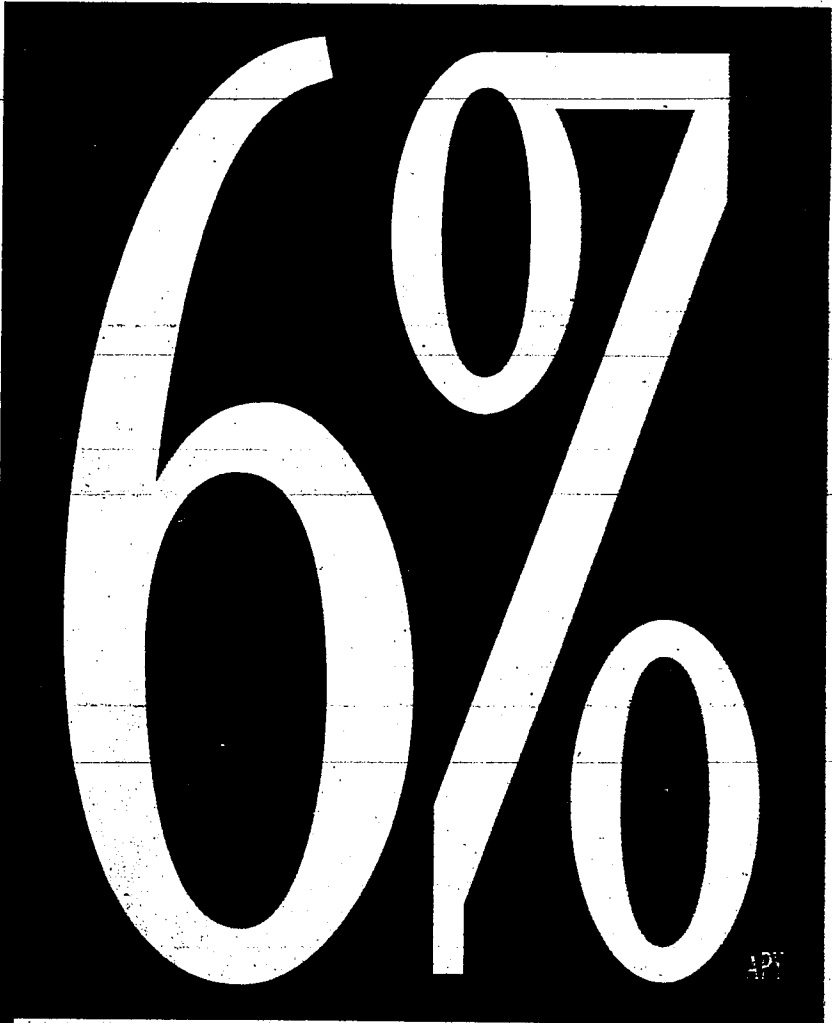
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Wells Fargo, Norwest agree to bank merger
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wells Fargo & Co. and Norwest Corp. agreed Monday to a \$34 billion merger that would create the seventh-largest bank in the United States, with branches in 21 states in the West and Midwest.
The new bank would keep the Wells Fargo name and have about 50,000 tellers in assets, more than 50,000 employees, about 20 million customers and 5,777 financial services outlets worldwide.
No decision has been made on its name. Norwest spokesman Lucy Blug said.

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FAMILY LIFE

Chronic Fatigue is all too real

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, Eugene Schoenfeld, MD, stated, "There is no evidence for the misguided belief that chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome patients have a problem with their immune system, and all the reliable evidence indicates that they suffer from depression." It is important to reject that comment. Dr. Schoenfeld's remarks are very unfair to CFIDS sufferers. It is clear that he is not familiar with either this disorder or the literature on it.

In 1995, at the first world meeting on CFIDS in Brussels, Belgium, there was an argument about the validity of the disorder, and evidence was presented indicating characteristic abnormalities of the immune system. Please be aware that in Europe it's called "myalgic encephalomyelitis." Almost all CFIDS patients suffer marked impairment of cognitive function, particularly memory loss.

The other debilitating complaints include headache, insomnia, chronic sore throat, tender lymph nodes, fever and muscular disorder, fibromyalgia.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta have published a free pamphlet available to the public titled "The Facts About Chronic Fatigue Syndrome" (March 1995). There should no longer be any argument about the validity of this disorder.

—HERBERT L. HYMAN, MD, FACP
ALLENTOWN, PA

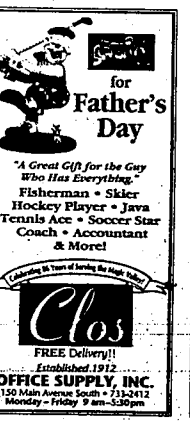
DEAR DR. HYMAN: Thank you for your succinct rebuttal. Since I published Dr. Schoenfeld's letter, I have been inundated with outraged letters from CFIDS sufferers and their families, who felt invalidated by the doctor's comments. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your response to the letter from Dr. Schoenfeld that recognized that CFIDS is very real to those who suffer with it. When I started the Yardley Area Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group three years ago, I wondered if there would be any need for such a group in our small town. Today, there are nearly 100 people on our mailing list. Members' stories are varied, but their suffering is the same, and it's compounded by confusion in the medical community about the syndrome and lack of a physical marker that could be used to identify it.

If anti-depression medication were the answer to CFIDS, my daughter would have recovered five years ago. It is heart-breaking to see a high-energy 35-year-old woman lose the zest for living that had been her hallmark. I, too, might question the reality of CFIDS if I had not had to stand by helplessly and watch her change.

—SYLVIA J. BINGHAM, YARDLEY, PA

DEAR SYLVIA: It is my sincere hope that your daughter and the many thousands of others who suffer from chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction soon find a cure.



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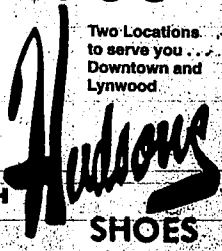
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police chief: Gas leak could have been worse

JEROME - A single spark could have turned a minor mishap into a major disaster in early Monday, Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said. A worker using a front-end loader at about 7:30 a.m. on the construction site of a D.L. Evans Bank branch on South Lincoln Street accidentally struck a 2-inch natural gas line with the machine's bucket, Dahl said. The bucket punctured the line and caused a sizable gas leak, but apparently didn't produce any sparks, he said. Sparks could easily have caused a major explosion. Police sealed off Lincoln between East Avenue H and East Avenue I for about half an hour as a crew from Intermountain Gas Co. stopped the leak, Dahl said.

Council OKs agreement with Urban Renewal

TWIN FALLS - If you'd blinked, you would have missed Monday's City Council meeting because there was only one item of routine business on the agenda. With little discussion, the council unanimously authorized an agreement between the city and the city's Urban Renewal Agency. The agreement spells out how the city provides planning, engineering, legal and administrative services to Urban Renewal - which prevents duplication of personnel at City Hall.

County plans selection of new grand jury

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County District Court will select 16 people Thursday to sit on the next grand jury. Grand juries are used to find probable cause, determine if a crime was committed in certain cases and hand down indictments. It can also decide the evidence does provide probable cause. Members of a grand jury only find probable cause; they do not judge guilt or innocence. The grand jury will be selected from a pool of 60 people, and it will remain intact for about four months to hear cases as needed. A grand jury was used last month to indict five people in connection with the March 1996 shooting deaths of Jafra Janelle Sumaya and Walter Jesse Ellison.

Man faces 3 lewd conduct charges

TWIN FALLS - A Burley man faces three lewd conduct charges with a minor for alleged sexual abuse against three teen-age girls. Quirino Pacheco Escobedo, 21, had sex with the girls, all under 16, in different times between December 1994 and December 1996, county prosecutors charge. Two of the girls were impregnated, a police report said. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Woman pleads guilty to burning boyfriend's house

TWIN FALLS - A Filer woman pleaded guilty Monday to first-degree arson for setting fire to her boyfriend's house after an argument. Ann Evans, 32, faces up to 25 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for pouring gasoline on the front porch of Mark Schiewe's house last month, then lighting it on fire. After setting the fire, Evans drove to Ketchikan, where she turned herself in to police. Evans is scheduled to be sentenced next month.

Legislators will speak at Wendell chamber

WENDELL - State Sen. Clint Bennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet will speak Monday evening during Wednesday's meeting of the Wendell chamber of commerce at noon at the Farmhouse Restaurant. The speakers will discuss legislative issues and discuss the chamber's business meeting - the last before Dairy Day on June 20. Compiled from staff reports

Judge delivers maximum sentence

Thomas receives 40 years in prison on kidnapping charge

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Michael W. Phillips lived in fear for nearly a year, wondering whether Jimmie Vurel Thomas would find him and finish the job he started in October 1996. That was when Thomas showed up at Phillips' door with a gun and forced him to drive to the edge of the Snake River Canyon near Interstate 84. Phillips wrestled the gun from Thomas and escaped with his life. Thomas was convicted of kid-

napping, but he disappeared while waiting for sentencing in June 1997. For the next 11 months Phillips wondered whether Thomas would show up on his doorstep again. "I had to run as if I were running from the law myself because my life was in danger from Mr. Thomas," Phillips said. Phillips doesn't have to worry anymore. Thomas, 54, was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the kidnapping. District Judge Roger Burdick gave the maximum sentence to the former Eden man, despite

public defender John Olson's argument that this was Thomas' first felony conviction. "You don't have many convictions, but your conduct since this conviction makes me believe you are a career criminal," Burdick told Thomas. Burdick referred to Thomas' flee from justice after a jury found him guilty of kidnapping Phillips, who was dating Thomas' ex-wife. Thomas jumped bail while awaiting sentencing and reportedly fled to South Africa, but is then believed to have returned to the Magic Valley in

November 1997. Jerome County prosecutors have charged Thomas with first-degree murder in the November 1997 shooting death of Steven Louder, another of Thomas' ex-wife's girlfriends. Thomas faces an August trial date in this case. Investigators believe Thomas fled back to South Africa after Louder's death, and South African authorities are trying to extradite him in connection with a shooting death there earlier this year. Thomas returned to the United States three months ago

and was captured in late April by authorities in Reno, Nev. "The victim in this case can never be compensated for the terror he lived in while you were on the loose," Burdick said. Phillips said the incident caused him to lose his job. He said he could not rest easy knowing Thomas was on the streets. "I do know that if this man is ever allowed to walk free, my life is in jeopardy," he said. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lewis expects Thomas to appeal Monday's sentence.

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IT'S ALL IN THE CAP



Head Start graduate Tricia Angel prepares her cap before graduating with 29 of classmates in Ballerina last week.

Jerome leaders hear from friends, foes of go-cart track

County will rule on matter within a few weeks

JEROME - Neighbors of a proposed go-cart track near Jerome shouldn't worry about races bothering livestock, one track supporter said. Mike Gill Jr. of Jerome said he has seen the sport win bovine fans at a track near Boise. The Sand Hollow Speedway - like a track being proposed just west of Jerome - sits in the middle of a quiet agricultural neighborhood, Gill said. Cows there don't seem to mind cart races, he said. "They stood at the fence during a couple of our events there and watched us race," Gill said. Jumpy livestock was least among concerns raised by neighbors of the racetrack, proposed by Eddy and Lynnette McKean on a pasture-land along 150 West Road. Instead, neighbors say they don't want their serenity and privacy invaded by revving motors and cheering race fans. Both sides brought their cases before the Jerome County

Commission Monday. The McKeans have appealed the county planning and zoning commission's rejection of their request for a special use permit for the racetrack. The county commission will rule on the matter within a few weeks, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. Echo Stuhlberg and Robert Williams, who live adjacent to the McKeans' property, said their back yards have become their last sanctuaries of peace as Jerome grows around them. And they're afraid they would lose that peace if the racetrack is approved. Williams said he gave up being able to have a normal conversation in his front yard after a section of Interstate 84 was built just a short way from his property. But his spacious back yard has been a family gathering place for years, he said. Stuhlberg said she doesn't buy Eddy McKean's arguments that go-cart races aren't all that loud. "She said she can easily hear the McKeans' children and their friends running carts up and down 150 West, which is farther from her house than the track would be. "I can hear the go-carts going, and I can hear the children screaming at each other,"

Stuhlberg said. Eddy McKean said the noise level during a go-cart race is usually 80 to 95 decibels, which meets state noise regulations for off-road vehicles. He also said the races shouldn't produce any more fuel and oil fumes than normal vehicle traffic on roads in the area. Races would be run every other weekend for six or seven months out of the year, Eddy McKean said. The races would be family events, and no alcohol would be allowed on the grounds, he said. The county should consider the potential economic benefit of the track, which would sit in a commercial zone surrounded by land that is zoned for agriculture and industrial use, Eddy McKean said. Stuhlberg said the rights of long-time homeowners should be considered first. "Those homes were there long before that land was rezoned for commercial use," she said. Williams said sanitation could also be a problem. The McKeans have proposed putting concession stands at the raceway, but would outfit the area only with portable bathrooms, he said. Times-News staff writer Mark Eber can be reached in Jerome at 324-6262.

Minidoka Armory future stirs debate

RUPERT - Questions of the best use of the newly acquired National Guard Armory continue to plague Minidoka County commissioners. Commission Chairman John Rensberg challenged those who want the facility for "good kids" to come up with a better proposal than Magistrate Larry R. Duff. Duff wants to convert the armory into what he calls a "Home Base Program," which he observed in Ohio. The program

would help teen-agers returning from detention centers and would provide drug and alcohol treatment. The program would operate in conjunction with the junior high alternative school now using the building. "There's no program like this in Idaho," Duff said. "All the kids who need drug and alcohol treatment, I lose them." Others want to use the building for 4-H programs and fair offices. Duff thinks he can get a grant. Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

'Web of deceit' nets 1-to-3-year sentence

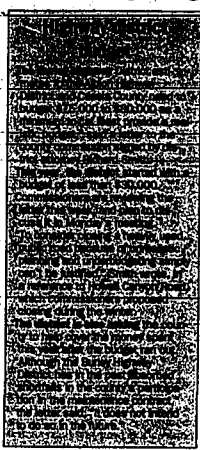
RUPERT - A man convicted of perjury and whom attorneys claimed created a "web of deceit" received a 1- to 3-year prison sentence, but will spend the first 120 days on a rider program. Aaron James Keyes, 24, who was charged with perjury after lying to Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff during a child support hearing, will spend his rider at

the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. If he successfully completes various counseling programs and receives a positive recommendation, he may be eligible for probation for the remainder of his sentence. District Judge J. William Hart said Keyes needed to learn to be responsible for his own life. "The program at Cottonwood is exactly what he needs," Hart said. "And the fact that he's Please see KEYES, Page B3

Farmers' Corner proposes expansion

Special use permit would allow RV parking

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer



Al Hart, with the broom, and his son Tyson, with the hammer, work on some porches outside their restaurant, Al's Pizzeria, in Burley. They get help from Frank Sheehanan, an exchange student from Luxembourg who has been living with the Harts.

BURLEY — For a long time, Louie Downs has sold gas and sell food and groceries to travelers at the Farmers' Corner on Idaho Highway 27.

For too long, he's had to tell them to spend the night in a recreational vehicle.

If the county approves a special-use permit next week, Downs will get to change his tune.

"We want to put in 10 overnight-type RV spots," he said Monday, after pleading his case to the commissioners.

Commissioners will decide on the request at 11 a.m. Monday.

The sites will be full-service, he said, with water, electric and sewer. He hopes to build a laundry and shower facility, and some storage units.

Downs' "full-service mom and pop grocery store" is the last stop out of Burley on the Oakley highway. He said climbers on the way to the City of Rocks National Reserve and skiers and snowmobilers heading to Mount Harrison keep his store busy year-round, and provide the need for the RV sites.

"A lot of them come in here pretty late," he said. "They just want someplace to stop."

Also Monday, the commissioners and members of the fair board discussed a strip of old railroad property the county has been leasing from Union Pacific Railroad for more than 10 years. The land is used mainly for parking, but board members present said it was essential during the fair.

Fairgrounds manager Dean Draper asked the county to approve the lease again, but commissioners decided to look into it further, because around the county, railroad property controlled the railroad's ownership of the land.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said the county has been selling and leasing abandoned acreage even though the original easements were often temporary, stipulating that the land reverted to the previous owner when the railroad stopped using it. It has

caught the attention of the House of Representatives. Woodbury said, a bill to clarify the law was introduced, but not passed, last year.

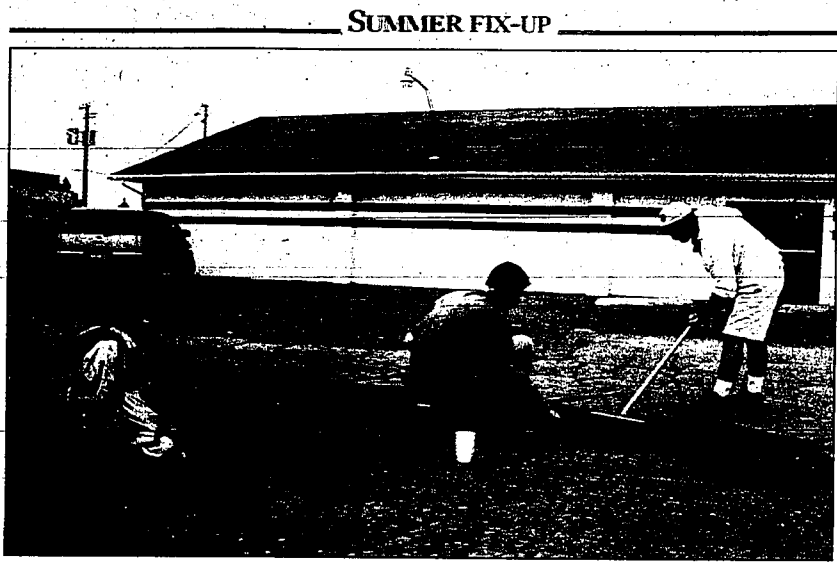
"They're getting sued all over the country," he said.

The commission is asking Prosecutor Stephen Bywater to look into the matter, which is complicated by the fact that rail ownership can't be traced through county documents — companies only pay state utility taxes — and the assessor's office shows no ownership for the land.

Union Pacific's lease states the company will not provide proof of insurance or land title, Commission Chairman John Adams noted.

As Bywater investigates, the commissioners will send a letter to the company asking for more time to make the payment.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



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Woman has been delivering postal route for half a century

PRONOMOTY, Utah — Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor dead of night can keep mail carrier Mayme Lower from her appointed routes — at least three times a week.

But nobody quibbles about the work ethic of the 85-year-old Lower, who has been on the job for half a century.

Longer, really. Lower was making deliveries on the Pronomoty mail route when her first husband held the contract since his death in 1948.

Today, she drives the route in an air-conditioned comfort of a late-model Pontiac Bonneville that is a far cry from the snow plow-equipped Jeep she drove on the route in its early years.

It also helps now that the road is paved.

"They used to call this the driving section," she said, ratcheting the stretch between the post office in Corinne, where she picks up the mail, and the beginning of the route 30 miles down the road near Pronomoty Summit. "You used to drive in and the next day the rats had holes dug in the road."

Lower has been part of Pronomoty's history since the 1920s, when she married Wayne Wells and moved to his family's farm.

When she arrived, the original transcontinental railroad line was intact and Pronomoty was just another train station, not a museum.

She's seen the world change, and Pronomoty with it. There

are fewer residents on the peninsula now, the schools have all closed and people are difficult.

"They're not friendly, like they used to be," Lower said of her customers.

She used to play the part of

'I've never been sick in my life. I don't take pills, either. I just enjoy life.'

—Mayme Lower, postal worker

financing between mail drops.

It's a 100-mile round trip from the post office to the end of the route, but it takes little more than two hours, because there are fewer than 20 mailboxes on the Pronomoty route.

It's a much shorter workday than when Lower was a widow raising three children before she married the late Robert Lower.

But she kept at it.

She also drove the school bus in those days. After dropping the children at the school, she would pick up the mail in Corinne, deliver it, return with the outgoing mail, then drive back to Pronomoty to take the children home from school.

"It took pretty near a full day, that's for sure," Lower said.

But she kept at it.

"It's fun. I enjoy it," she said.

Her co-workers at the Corinne post office agree.

"She just loves her job," said Postmaster Leroy Kadabaugh. "She just gives us an extra boost of enthusiasm."

"She tells it like it is," said Jessica Lifjanski. "She's an old time person."

Lower has no plans to quit.

"I've never been sick in my life. I don't take pills, either. I just enjoy life."

And her job is a big reason why.

"You took her four wheels away from her, you better fix her up in a pine box," her daughter said. "That's for sure," agreed Lower.

Report: Pilots failed to follow procedure

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Pilots of two F-16 fighters were approaching "task saturation" when their planes collided earlier this year over the Utah Test and Training Range, investigators said.

Capt. Scott Hufford landed at a nearby airfield and Capt. Paul Hertberg safely ejected in the Jan. 7 accident.

Neither pilot was disciplined for what has been determined as "an honest mistake," said Capt. Jim Wilson, spokesman for the 38th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

An investigation report on the crash released Monday said the pilots failed to follow procedures to ensure a clear flight path during an afternoon training intercept mission.

The exercise involved six planes with two pilots trying to intercept four others when the mid-air crash occurred.

Hertberg's jet, the trailing aircraft, lost 40 percent of its right wing in the collision. The F-16 to spinning and eventually crash in the remote training range in Utah's west desert. The \$16.5 million jet was destroyed.

Enfird, who piloted the lead aircraft, was able to land his plane that sustained 573,000 in damage with a gash in the right wing, a lost missile and partially damaged missile rack.

The planes carried inert AIM9 Sidewinder missiles, which are used during training for their electronic eyes.

Both aircraft were part of the 421st Fighter Squadron — the Black Wolves — of the 38th.

"It's not as simple as pilot error," Wilson said. "There were a lot of factors involved in the fact that they lost sight of each other."

He said pilots must monitor instruments, gauge the consequences of firing their weapons, deploy the weapons and communicate to keep air space clear all within seconds.

Officials euthanize grizzly cub who fed on hiker

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A 2-year-old grizzly cub has been killed after DNA tests confirmed she fed on the body of a dead Colorado hiker.

The cub was found in a snare trap last week and was being held in a culvert trap near the Two Medicine ranger station in the park's southeastern corner.

Park officials had hoped the trapped bear would lure her male sibling to the area so that he could be captured as well.

"I'd like to see the cub," Amy Vanderbilt said officials decided to euthanize the bear after it

spent four days in the trap without any sign of its sibling.

The mother of the cubs, a 13-year-old sow, was shot last Thursday by a ranger as she crested a snowfield near No Name Lake.

The remains of Craig Dahl, 26, of Winter Park, were found May 20, three days after falling to their deaths in a solo hike near Two Medicine Lake. He had just arrived to begin working in the park.

Rangers are still hunting for the male cub, which has not been seen since May 30, Vanderbilt said.

Opponents raise funds in opposition to Aryan parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A human rights group will collect at least \$452 for each minute the Aryan Nations marches through town on July 18, the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations said Monday.

Unable to legally stop the parade by the white supremacist, anti-Semitic group, the task force decided to use the event to raise money.

The task force is seeking additional sponsors to pledge money

for each minute the Aryan march.

"At this rate, we could reach a sum of \$1,000 per minute by the time of the march on July 18," said Tony Stewart, coordinator of the pledge drive.

He said 386 people have

agreed to pledge money so far.

The task force also plans counter-protesters in Coeur d'Alene and nearby Spangle, Wash. on July 18, said Doug Owsen, president of the group. Details will be announced soon, he said.

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out how much it will get next year, Meyerboeffer said. The money will not affect property taxes here.

Because there are so many local students attending CSI, the college jumped at the opportunity to provide more local courses, which also could spur economic growth, he said.

CSI and the district still are working on details of the move, district finance director Jim Peterson said.

In other news, the district's

funding for English as Second Language students will more than double next year, Superintendent Tony Morley said. It received \$2,000 from the state this year, and will get \$175,000 next year, he said. That means the district probably will not have to pull more teachers from elsewhere in the district for its ESL program.

The money will go to the district's Newcomer Center, set to open this fall for ESL students at the old Southwest School. It will merge into the old high school once

Navajo voters choose from 8 certified candidates in presidential primary

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo Nation voters will have a eight candidates among whom to choose in picking their presidential candidate in the tribe's Aug. 4 primary.

The top two vote-getters move into the Nov. 3 general election.

On Monday, the Navajo Board of Election Supervisors certified that President Thomas Actey

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to remodel the building. He says just the heating could cost an estimated \$60,000. He told the commissioners he expects to raise at least \$20,000. The program itself would be funded by the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

"I'll save society \$250,000 per kid," Duff said.

A resident who falls through the cracks will have an average of two children before she's 18, he said. The state or county pays for her prenatal care, birth of the child and food and other expenses, including future inpatient care. If she goes to prison, or spends time in a detention center, the cost goes up.

"It costs \$35 per kid to be in the home base program," he said. "It's \$120 a day to house them in

the detention center."

Representatives from the Minidoka County Fair Board, County Agent Christi Falen and Dianne Schaeffer, said they hated to see the whole issue come down to economics.

"What about spending money on the good kids, to help keep them from having problems?" Falen asked.

Commissioner Larry Harper said he didn't think his children's involvement in scouts or 4-H kept them from becoming problems.

"I had things for them to do. I took an interest in them," he said. "They'd be fine without having spent a minute in those programs."

Falen, Schaeffer and other members of the Fair Board would like to use the armory for their

activities and programs. But they said their secretary, Lori Jull, who is often alone in the Fair Board office at the fair grounds, is not comfortable with the close proximity of the alternative school, which is using the facility.

Duff said there may be as many as 60 teen-agers at the facility at one time, but that they would be heavily supervised.

He said he doesn't have the ability to fund it any place else and considers the availability of the armory a good opportunity.

"I realize it is not the best program," he said, but he didn't think the safety concerns of the Fair Board were well-founded.

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out how much it will get next year, Meyerboeffer said. The money will not affect property taxes here.

Because there are so many local students attending CSI, the college jumped at the opportunity to provide more local courses, which also could spur economic growth, he said.

CSI and the district still are working on details of the move, district finance director Jim Peterson said.

In other news, the district's

Keys

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lossing right now leads me to believe he needs this."

Hart said prayer "was to the very core of our system of justice."

The system's search for truth rests on promises to truth tell.

When someone witnesses that

is vacated. The center has a director and full-time teacher, and the district will decide this summer if it needs more personnel.

The funding is based on ESL enrollment figures the district provides for the state, which increased its ESL allotment, Morley said. Another part of the state may have predicted a decline in ESL enrollment, which could explain the increased funding here.

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it recommended.

"When we're lenient, we may be being more lenient than good," Hart said. "The payment of child support is also a serious problem."

Hart said Deputy Prosecutor Edward Sawyer that he wants to end the dependency part of the sentencing process, if probation

Searchers scale back manhunt

Residents begin healing process after murders



Law enforcement officials get out of a Colorado Army National Guard scout helicopter Monday at the airstrip in Dove Creek, Colo.

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Searchers scaled back their huge manhunt for two armed fugitives in the remote, wooded canyons of Colorado and Utah on Monday, but the people who live and work in the region said they'll never stop looking for each other.

Pastors, store managers, bankers, bus drivers, police officers and city officials met at City Hall to begin the healing after their community was shaken by the killing of a popular officer and the arrival of an army of law enforcement officers.

City Manager Bill Roy said the decision to pull back the hundreds of searchers left many residents wondering how to protect themselves. "Are people going to look over their shoulders?"

Unquestionably, they will. "We want people to be on the lookout," he said. "But we can't live in fear and lock our doors."

In the Four Corners region, an agricultural and tourism center that relies on the weather, adversity is as much a part of the landscape as the towering mountains, majestic mesas and trails.

"We're willing to face the fact

that adversity exists. But there is going to be a lot of struggling to deal with the emotional loss," Roy said.

Officials said the men were mainly a threat to law enforcement officers — not civilians.

"I don't want to see another policeman shot," said Police Chief Roy Lane.

The manhunt began in Cortez on May 29 after three suspects allegedly killed police officer Dale Chonon, who pulled them over in a stolen water truck. The three are accused of firing as many as 500 rounds at pursuing officers, wounding two, before

escaping into the desert.

The search converged on Bluff, Utah, after one of the fugitives, Robert Matthew Mason, 26, of Durango, was found dead at a makeshift camp, an apparent suicide.

Authorities thought Mason's closest companions, Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek and Jason Wayne McVeen, 26, of Durango, were nearby. But the search grew cold.

"It's time to reposition our assets," Roy said. "We're committed to finding these people. We have to ask where it makes sense to deploy our efforts."

Governors agree to search for opinions to Three Sovereigns

BOISE (AP) — Against the backdrop of displacement among their administrators and the four legislatures, Northwest governors are supporting consideration of solutions to salmon recovery beyond just the so-called Three Sovereigns process.

In a statement issued by the governors of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, the state-federal tribal forum was credited with providing useful analysis among the sovereigns.

And the governors agreed that the region needs an inclusive forum to develop a consensus on Columbia River Basin issues.

"The governors will consider legislative proposals for river governance and the protection of the Three Sovereigns process" this fall, the statement said.

Inmate sues county after prison van crashes

SANDPOINT (AP) — A jail inmate who was injured when a jail transport van he was in crashed has filed a tort claim against Bonner County, contending officers failed to buckle him up.

Stanley K. Reep, 41, of Coeur d'Alene was on route from Wallace to Sandpoint with two other inmates and jailer Charles Van Buren when the van collided with a pickup north of Hayden on the night of May 7.

Van Buren and the three prisoners were treated for their injuries at the Coeur d'Alene hospital and released. Authorities claim none of the inmates were wearing seat belts before the crash. Also in the collision were prisoners Mark A. Russell, 21, of Caldwell, and John Michael Parisi, 34, of Coeur d'Alene.



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Guards stop 3rd escape of murderer

BOISE (AP) — A convicted first-degree murderer was back in custody Monday after nearly escaping a third time from the Idaho prison system he has no hope of ever being released from.

Correction Department officials said Joey Schneider, who is serving life with no possible parole for a 1992 murder in Lewiston, scaled an exercise cage fence Sunday evening while guards were escorting other maximum-security inmates from the cages to their cells.

"He unraveled the chain link fabric on the ceiling and climbed over the razor wire located above the cages," Prisons Operation Chief Lisa Cates said.

A control center officer, monitoring security cameras, watched as he went through the interior perimeter fence and called for response, Cates said.

After scaling the second fence and clearing its razor wire, Schneider ran to a state vehicle, she said, but guards were on the scene.

"He began running," Cates said. "The outside patrol officer gave a warning and fired one shot. The inmate immediately dropped to the ground and was apprehended."

Nineteen months ago, Schneider, 34, and a convicted armed robber cut their way through what was later determined to be a poorly installed prison window and then somehow evaded a motion detector before cutting through the razor wire surrounding the prison. Security was beefed up as a result.

Schneider was recaptured 10 days later in northern California. He was also at large for several

days before being recaptured when he escaped from the medium-security prison in Orofino while his appeal of his life sentence was pending in 1993.

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Court narrows tax breaks for tribes that buy land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday made it more difficult for American Indian tribes to avoid paying state and local taxes on land that once was part of a reservation and now has been repurchased by tribal governments from private owners.

The court's unanimous decision in a case from Cass County, Minn., said such land can be taxed unless Congress specifically says otherwise.

The ruling is a victory for state and local governments seeking to protect their tax bases and a setback for numerous tribes across the nation that have been using reservation-gambling revenues to

rebuild their land base.

Federal appeals courts had reached conflicting conclusions on the issue.

State and local governments generally cannot tax reservation land owned by a tribe, but the Supreme Court previously has recognized an exception for on-reservation land not held in federal trust — land the tribe is free to sell without any restriction. Monday's decision fine-tuned that exception by narrowing it.

"When Congress makes Indian reservation land freely alienable, it manifests an unmistakably clear intent to render such land subject to state and local taxation," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote.

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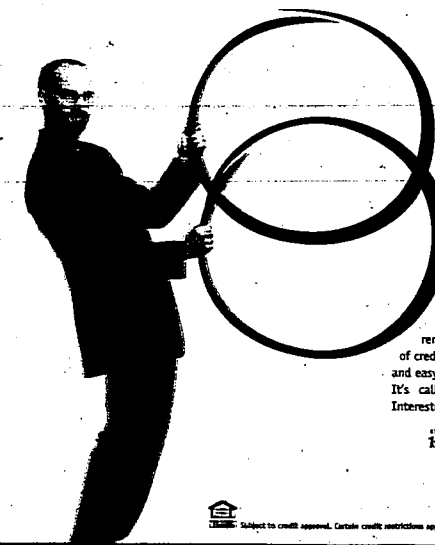
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MAMA WOULDN'T LET ME HAVE A DOG.

HOW COME YOUR MOM LET YOU HAVE A DOG?

I DON'T KNOW.

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR MOM?

Beet By Scott Adams

THIS WEEK IT DISCOVERED THAT THE DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY.

I RESPONDED BY INCREASING MY INSOLENCE AND DECREASING MY PRODUCTIVITY.

I WILL NEVER HIRE ANOTHER ENGINEER AS LONG AS I'M ALIVE.

EQUILIBRIUM HAS BEEN RESTORED.

Pickles By Johnny Hart

—SURE! YOU AND I BOTH KNOW THESE ARE A TINY NATION.

THERE, THERE, SWEETIE... YOU KNOW THAT'S NOT TRUE...

WHY YOUR GREATER BULBS WOULD FIND A SMALL NATION.

Chubbie By Jim Davis

HA! HA! HA! YOU LOOK LIKE A BIG, STUPID MOP!

THAT IS A BIG, STUPID MOP!

Headbale By Chance Browne

I'M HOPEING THIS NEW COMPUTER WILL HELP ME GET SOME WORK DONE WHILE I'M IN TRENCHES.

WHAT DID YOU GET A LAP TOP?

A COUNTERTOP!

Thimble By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE DID YOU GET THIS SUIT?

I STARTED AT THE BOTTOM AND WORKED MY WAY UP!

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE BOTTOM IS.

Major Climb By Chris Browne

WHY ARE YOUR MEN STANDING UNDER THAT WATERFALL?

I'M TOUGHENING THEM UP...

TOMORROW WE INVADE ENGLAND.

Headbale By Mort Walker

IT'S NOT BOTTLE TO THE FRONTIER! IT'S FIND OUT WHY HELLO'S SO MUCH!

AHA... I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN... NICE...

Fairy HQ By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE THE TOOTH FAIRY, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD—WHAT'D YOU THINK YOUR WAND WOULD LOOK LIKE?

The Headbale By Art Serson & Chip

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DANCE? BROTHA?

DO I KNOW HOW TO DANCE? WHY, I LEARNED TO DANCE FROM ARTHUR MURKIN.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T DANCE WITH GIRLS BACK THEN?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE... I WANT TO SEE MICHELLE... NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SO EXCITED ABOUT MEETING MY SISTER!

THIS IS SO WEIRD! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MICHELLE! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SO EXCITED ABOUT MEETING MY SISTER!

IS THAT BLESSED? SHE'S COMING TO MEET THE IS SO WEIRD I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SO EXCITED ABOUT MEETING MY SISTER!

HIYA, SISTER! HIYA, SISTER!

Beet By Scott Adams

I LIKE HAVING A STEADY GIRLFRIEND. IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A REAL ADULT!

OF COURSE, LIFE IS GOING TO CHANGE A LOT FOR YOU SON.

YOU'LL HAVE NEW DEMANDS, NEW RESPONSIBILITIES, AND NEW EXPENSES.

AND I'LL BE READY TO MEET THEM ALL, DAD.

IF YOU'LL HAVE NEW DEMANDS, NEW RESPONSIBILITIES, AND NEW EXPENSES, I'LL BE READY TO MEET THEM ALL, DAD.

Pickles By Johnny Hart

IT'S REALLY STRUCK ON THESE GOOD ISN'T IT?

MOTHER—I WANT MY HAIR WAXED BACK!

IT'S GOT TO COME OFF!

WELL, DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS?

I DON'T KNOW... IS IT POSSIBLE TO GET IT ON A FINNISH?

Deeds the Messie By Hank Ketchum

"NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT, I HAVE TO GO OFF ON MY OWN TIME."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

...and when you put two numbers together, they spell a new number!

Moms write more checks

The rapist is exonerated if the victim strikes the rapist's office of marriage. That was the law at last report in 14 Latin American nations.

Q. In theatrical lingo, what's a "rumble pot"?

A. A container in which boiling water and dry ice are mixed to create stage fog.

It's also known that women with children write about 12 checks a month while women without children write about eight checks a month.

How would you define "jealousy"?

That sage Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. "It merely records the degree of the love's insecurity."

Beside a water hazard on a golf course near Florida's Homestead Air Force Base sat an aging fellow with a trained oar and two buckets, one to hold small fish, the other to hold revived gold fish. The other earned a fish for every ball it brought up. Unlimited supply, seemingly. When the ball bucket filled or the fish bucket emptied, the old man moved to cash out, refill, and set up elsewhere. So reports a client who witnessed that retirement pastime.

Q. Why was the \$100 bill known in the obituary crime vernacular as a "C-note"?

A. Not likely, but the bills themselves once were imprinted with a Roman numeral C for 100.

Movie publicists in the 1930s put pet obituaries in newspapers on behalf of film stars. Wherein said stars bid genteel goodbyes to dead dogs, cats, canaries. Made a pretty good impression. Advertised some movies. And aced another small business: Pet cemeteries opened around the country.

WHAT'S WHAT? LM. Boyd

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blood intrigues excite you and draw attention. You are a good worker, but you are not a good worker with checks, being concerned with security. August: heartburn, travel, romance. November: very nice, reasonable, calm of 1992.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money and travel. What appeared to be far away will be brought close as a result of June work. This results from efforts put forth months ago — Capricorn method.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Every aspect points to philosophy, publishing, higher knowledge, journey. Stress was necessary, result of last year's work. "You talk, my language." Areas: clean, emotional, debts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make fresh start — highlight and emphasize organization, willingness to trade work for pleasure. Success in love, but not gold, make personal appearance, trade work for pleasure.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Review Cancer message. Focus on survival, food, traffic, music, success. Emphasis on probability of meeting, family, and success. Attention to barbecue plays important role.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): You'll have more room to work/play, at home. Focus activities outside — success in love, but not gold, make personal appearance, trade work for pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep what makes under lock and key. Attention to family, success in love, but not gold, make personal appearance, trade work for pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle makes you, success in love, but not gold, make personal appearance, trade work for pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People outside to see, success in love, but not gold, make personal appearance, trade work for pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are a good worker, but you are not a good worker with checks, being concerned with security. August: heartburn, travel, romance. November: very nice, reasonable, calm of 1992.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a good worker, but you are not a good worker with checks, being concerned with security. August: heartburn, travel, romance. November: very nice, reasonable, calm of 1992.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are a good worker, but you are not a good worker with checks, being concerned with security. August: heartburn, travel, romance. November: very nice, reasonable, calm of 1992.

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 SPORTSQUOTE

“It's not a big deal whether you lose by one, 50, or 60. It's still a loss.”
 —Utah Jazz guard Byron Russell after his team's 42-point loss to the Bulls in Game 3 of the NBA Finals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
 Wendell at Kimberly (2, 4 p.m.)
 Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds (2, 5 p.m.)
 Burley at Buhl (2, 6 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

CSI baseball announces honors, baseball camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Craig Mosher has been named as one of 42 baseball players in the country to receive first-team All-American honors.
 Mosher compiled a record of 12-1 to lead the CSI pitching staff this past season.
 Outfielder Matt Silvey received honorable mention after leading the Scenic West Athletic Conference with a .505 batting average.
 Mosher was drafted by the Texas Rangers in last week's amateur draft, joining teammates Adam Manley (New York Yankees) and Cameron Reimers (Toronto) as draftees.
 Baseball coach Jim Walker is taking 42 applicants for the CSI baseball camp to be held Wednesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for players ages 6-12.
 Walker will also hold a hitting camp June 15-17 from 10 a.m. to noon for players ages 12-18.
 Cost for each camp is \$50. For more information or to register (pre-registration is preferred, though players can register on the day of the camp), call the baseball clubhouse at 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

First visit leads to ace at Pleasant Valley course

KIMBERLY — Bonnie Tolman should always remember her first visit to Pleasant Valley Golf Course.
 On Monday, Tolman used a pitching wedge and aceed the seventh hole of the course. The feat was witnessed by John Knappke.

Wrangler All-Star rodeo team comes to Gooding

GOODING — Several local youths will be in action Wednesday in Gooding as part of the Wrangler All-Star rodeo team. The All-Star team is comprised of members of all 40 rodeos, including nearly a dozen from Idaho.
 The rodeo starts at 6 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Buhl Legion schedules alumni baseball game

BUHL — The Buhl American Legion baseball program is holding an alumni game on Saturday, July 11 in order to raise money for the current Indians team.
 The event will consist of a game between the current squad and the "old timers" and a home run derby. There will be a \$5 entry fee to enter the home run contest.
 All members of former Buhl Indian baseball teams are invited to play. For more information or to become a corporate sponsor, call Matt Pember at 543-8376 or Chuck Steele at 543-4146 (after 6 p.m.).

Mini-Cassia Optimist club checks for bicycle safety

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Optimist club is sponsoring a bicycle safety inspection and bike races Saturday, starting with registration from 9-9:45 a.m. and races starting at 10 a.m. at the Optimist Bicycle Park at Highway 30 and Washington Ave.
 Participants, 5 to 12 years old, will compete for trophies, ribbons and prizes. The contest is for 1/2 mile and 1/4 mile races.
 Optimist members will inspect bicycles and supervise the races. Helmets and pads will be provided but children will be responsible for their own bicycles.
 For more information, call Becky Coffman at 677-2250.

Nasty 9th inning sinks Tigers

Kimberly scores 9 in final frame for win

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They were the last two teams one would expect to play a nine-inning, three-hour American Legion contest just two weeks into the season.
 Kimberly coach Terry Bohan had a handful of players who had not had the benefit of a high school program and had showed it in road losses to Buhl, Marsh Valley and Bear Lake.
 Jerome coach Tom Atkin had two outfielders who hadn't played ball in four years and two infielders who were new to the positions. In all, only nine Tigers were in uniform for the doubleheader. Most of the more experienced Tigers were on senior trips, or at camps, or wherever.
 Everything — even the weather, which

threatened to end the game after five innings — pointed to a half game that would be forgotten before the grass had dried.
 From out of nowhere, defying their own relative inexperience as well as the relative humidity, Jerome's Jonathan Roberts and Kimberly's Dakota Kafader batted into the ninth inning, before the Bulldogs scored nine runs off Tiger relief for a 16-10 win.
 “As far as Dakota goes, he got stronger as the game went on,” Bohan said. “That's a tough test for a pitcher, this early in the season. But all along, he wanted it. He wanted the challenge.”
 Kafader pitched nine innings, striking out eight and walking five. Only half of his 10 runs were earned.
 Roberts allowed four earned runs and struck out eight, scattering 11 hits and two walks before leaving after eight

innings. The Bulldogs immediately pounced on reliever Donovan Adfield for six hits and nine runs — only two of which were earned and five of which came with two outs.
 “We didn't lose that game in the ninth inning,” Atkin said. “We lost it in the fifth inning. We had people out there missing signs and going on their own, and we can't do that.”
 It was in the fifth inning, down 7-6, that Jerome missed an opportunity to score after having runners on first and third and one out. An inning earlier, trailing by the same score, Roberts had lined into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.
 After posting three runs in both the first and third innings, the Tigers didn't score again until the bottom of the seventh. Ryan Bowden and K.C. Hills hit back-to-back singles and Bowden came home on an error by the left fielder to send the game into extra innings.
 Jerome scored three unearned runs in

the first but gave two of the same back to Kimberly in the second. Billy Humphries hit a 2RBI triple and later scored to give Kimberly a 5-3 lead in the top of the third.
 Adfield reached base on an error in the bottom of the inning and Roberts and Bowden hit RBI triples and scored as Jerome took a 6-5 lead.
 Marshall Bishop had an RBI single and scored in the fourth as Kimberly went up 7-6. Bishop finished the game 4-for-6 with three runs and three RBIs, including a 2RBI triple in the nine-run ninth inning.
 Austin Jacobs added two RBIs in the final inning, scoring Humphries and John Young with a single.

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Jordan, Bulls have feel for Jazz

Michael Jordan rarely bluffs. When he says he has your number is not the time to argue. It's time to get a new number. Otherwise, you do not want to see what comes next.
 That is where the Utah Jazz find themselves after three games against the Bulls in need of something better than a Jenny Jones-caliber makeover. The next time they show up at the United Center, they better have a different look.

COMMENTARY
Jim Little

They are coming off the worst beating ever administered in an NBA Finals, after scoring the fewest points in ANY game since the 24-second clock came into being, and right now Rogaine has a better chance of working than what used to be their most reliable offensive weapon.
 “I think we have a good feel for them now,” Jordan said. “They are the ones that are going to have to go back and make adjustments. We're starting to perfect, to some degree, a way to stop their screen-and-roll from being effective.”
 People like to call Game 3 and score like Chicago 88, Utah 54 “statement” games, but this was practically one long scream. Karl Malone made his first six shots, then pretty much took the night off after the last of them dropped with 3 1/2 minutes remaining — in the first quarter. None of his teammates put in an appearance that lasted even two minutes.

Take away Malone's 8-for-11 shooting performance and the rest of the Jazz were 13-for-59 on the night. John Stockton missed three of four shots, finished with two points and five turnovers. Afterward he shared a stage with Malone in the interview room, and somebody asked whether the Bulls had embarrassed both, among the Top 50 Greatest NBA Players.
 “I don't think we have to answer that one,” Stockton said, and he looked at get Malone's consensus. “It should have been obvious.”
 It was. Nonetheless, Utah coach Jerry Sloan felt obligated to point it out several times more.
 “I'm somewhat embarrassed for NBA basketball to come out and play the way we did,” he said.
 You can imagine how this must be killing Sloan.
 During his own playing days with the Bulls, he spent so much time on the floor taking charges that his number was retired and now hangs from the rafters. He complained after dropping Game 3 that his players resembled those Bulls who drove the lane as if they had tuxedos on and the Jazz were afraid to mess up the nice clothes. Then he practically begged them to quit playing that soft Western Conference defense; to quit playing by the Marquis-of-Queensberry rules and pancake the first Chicago player who



Chicago's Ron Harper laughs with reporters after the Bulls' practice Monday at the United Center.

Utah swallows loss, makes adjustments

CHICAGO — Some of them looked as if they were walking around with a hangover. Their coach said he hadn't caught a single wink of sleep.
 Others on the Utah Jazz simply shrugged it off as one game — their 9th in a season that will have at least 101.
 While Michael Jordan gleefully spoke of making prophecies eat crow, the Jazz were a mired bag of emotions Monday, one day after their unprecedented 42-point loss to the Chicago Bulls in Game 3 of the NBA Finals.
 “The sun came up,” said John Stockton, one of the players who tried to find a bright side and put Sunday night's 96-54 defeat behind them. “Today's another day and we just go back to the drawing board and try to start playing well again. That one's behind us.”
 But for every Stockton, there was an anti-Stockton. Take, for instance, Karl Malone.
 When asked about Dennis Rodman's defense, he looked as if he was reliving the fourth quarter of Game 3. When asked about Utah's mental toughness, he looked as if he wanted to jump from the podium and pull a Sprewell.
 “Every time we've gotten embarrassed like this, we've responded,” Malone said. “We have two days to swallow this one.”
 The loss gave the Bulls a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series

Clueless in Seattle: Bullpen sinks M's

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson, pitching most unlike the Randy Johnson of old, is still in Seattle, and doesn't much like it.
 The Mariners' bullpen, which Lou Piniella thought he rebuilt with trades for Heathcliff Slocumb, Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric, has resembled their 1997 arson squad: When there's a fire to put out, the bullpen pours gas on the flames.
 “It has been frustrating. It has been disappointing,” Piniella said. “Basically, it hasn't worked.”
 As the Mariners' \$417 million ballpark goes up across the street before Piniella's eyes, his team has fallen apart in the Kluge. That's despite an AL-leading 24 home runs from Ken Griffey Jr., last season's MVP, and 21 from Alex Rodriguez, the team's All-Star shortstop. The Mariners hit 100 homers in their first 62 games, the most in the majors, but weren't able to overcome their beleaguered bullpen.
 Led by Bobby Ayala's five blown saves, the bullpen blew 13 saves in its first 22 opportunities. Last weekend, Piniella abandoned Ayala and gave the closer's job to Slocumb, who has an 8/8 ERA.



Seattle's Randy Johnson shows his frustration after surrendering a home run to Texas' Mike Simms May 19.

A year ago, when the bullpen blew 27 saves, the relievers allowed 102 runs in the ninth inning, the most in major league history. The Mariners have given up 41 runs in the ninth this season and 41 in the eighth inning.
 “The big problem has been holding onto leads,” Piniella said. “It just has a lingering, haunting effect when it happens with the frequency that it's happened. For us to get anything going, we're going to have to do a much better job in that regard. If not.”

It hasn't been a happy clubhouse in Seattle. If the Mariners overachieved in 1995, when they rallied in the final month to win the AL West and generated the momentum to get a new stadium, they're one of baseball's biggest underachievers now. Along with the Baltimore Orioles.

Coming out of spring training after a franchise-record 50 wins last season, they were big favorites to win their division for the third time in four seasons. Instead, they had a 27-35 record after Sunday's 7-4 loss against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Seattle and were 10 1/2 games behind Texas in the AL West.
 The Mariners, losers of six of seven, opened a road trip in San Francisco on Monday night.
 The team's owners clearly aren't getting their money's worth. At \$52 million, the Mariners have the seventh-highest payroll in the majors.
 One of their best paid players is Johnson. The Mariners decided last November they didn't want to extend his contract beyond this season because of his age (34) and health (back surgery in 1996).
 The Mariners listened to offers for him during the offseason, but didn't like what they heard. General manager Woody Woodward tried to deal Johnson to the Dodgers, but someone with the Mariners — perhaps one of their owners — pulled Johnson off the trading block last Tuesday.

SADDLED UP SUMO



Sumo wrestler Akito Kobayashi attracts a few stars as he talks a Harley Davidson for a spin in the parking lot behind Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver Sunday. Kobayashi is participating in the first sumo bike ever held in Canada.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

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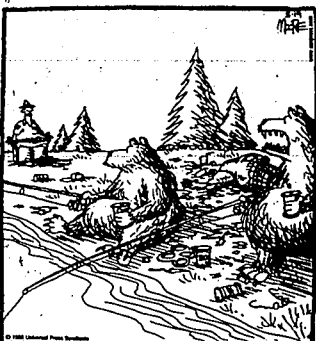
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moor



"It's a Fod! ... Act natural!"

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Wood River squad splits doubleheader with Buhl

The Times-News

American Legion baseball

SHOSHONE Flueger in Shoshone after the field in Holywell... Wood River's J.D. Peterson...

Martin wins playoff to qualify for U.S. Open

CINCINNATI (AP) - Casey Martin overcame a bulky cart and a double bogey on the 36th hole...

Besides Cincinnati, qualifying was held at eight other sites Monday... Martin, who was a court order to ride a cart...

Finals

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People are starting to see that, Jordan said... This city's newspapers were filled with mockery on Monday...

GOLF

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Bring on the world

FIFA elects president on eve of World Cup in Paris

The Associated Press

Soccer has a new boss, and he's a lot like the old boss.

Sepp Blatter, the top administrator at FIFA for 18 years, was elected president of the international federation today when his only opponent conceded after one round of balloting two days before the World Cup begins.

"The game is over," said Lennart Johansson, the president of the European soccer union (UEFA) and until 1/2 month ago the only candidate for the FIFA job. "I wish Mr. Blatter luck."

Johansson conceded after Blatter outpolled him 111-80 on the first ballot, when a two-thirds vote was needed for victory. Only a massive defection from Blatter in the second ballot, where a simple majority was needed, would have given Johansson victory.

Blatter's victory is expected to carry on most of the policies, if not the style, of Joao Havelange, the 82-year-old Brazilian industrialist who picked him to run the day-to-day affairs of the federation 16 years ago.

Havelange chose not to run for a seventh term. His current term expires after the World Cup ends July 12.

The victory also could benefit U.S. soccer. Blatter was very impressed by the last World Cup, held in the United States four years ago, and one of his chief supporters was Alan Rothenberg, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

As for the teams, Germany — the opening opponent for the United States — arrived in France on Sunday, hoping to join Brazil as the World Cup's only four-time champion.

After a charter flight from Frankfurt to Nice, the team went to its headquarters at Mas d'Artigny, just outside Saint-Paul-de-Vence, in the hills above the Mediterranean resort of Nice.

"We are on a very good direction," captain Jürgen Klinsmann said. "Players were given silver key rings with the date July 13 — the day they would return home if they are in the final. Aboard the flight, they were served dessert made in the shape of soccer balls and shoes."

Germany, 2-0 against the United States, comes into the tournament following a 3-1 win over Colombia and a 7-0 rout of Luxembourg. The game against the Americans is June 15 in Paris.

"My players are more



Brazilian soccer players practice the wall during a training session Monday in Ouzé-le-Fort, east of Paris. Brazil plays in group A with Scotland, Morocco and Norway in the soccer World Cup. From left to right are Diego, César Sampaio, Junior Balano, Giovanni, Rivaldo and Roberto Carlos.

refreshed now than a week before," coach Bernd Vogts said.

Defender Thomas Helmer appeared to re-aggravate a right thigh injury and received massage therapy on the field during Sunday night's workout. It was not immediately known how serious the injury was.

Things aren't looking so good for Dutch forward Dennis Bergkamp, who may miss the Netherlands' first two World Cup games because of a hamstring injury.

"He is kicking the ball a little on his own, but has not yet joined team training," Dutch coach Guus Hiddink said. "He is getting better but he hasn't played for six weeks and is missing match fitness."

Bergkamp, who scored 16 goals last season for Arsenal in England's Premier League,

missed three exhibition games for the Netherlands the past three weeks.

Another big star, Chile's Ivan Zamorano, missed Sunday's practice because of a bruised right knee. The injury is not expected to keep the 31-year-old forward out of Chile's World Cup opener against Italy on Thursday. Zamorano sustained the injury Saturday during a 5-0 victory over a Chilean youth team touring Europe.

In another controversy, England coach Glenn Hoddie promised a crackdown on drinking at the World Cup as teammates — and recovering alcoholics — Tony Adams and Paul Merson offered to help Paul Gascoigne, who was cut because he was out of shape.

"I am not going to ban alcohol and, on occasion, the players will

be allowed a couple of beers or a glass of wine," Hoddie said. "But only at the right times."

"Alcohol can also affect injuries, and that was the disappointing thing with Paul Gascoigne," he added.

"In England that's what we have had all through our careers — get in the players' bar and have a beer."

"But that's detrimental and



German forward Jürgen Klinsmann, center, tries to score during a benefit match of the German national soccer team against an all-star team from the Côte d'Ivoire in Nice on Monday. The U.S. team will play the Germans first in World Cup competition Thursday in Paris.



Mexican player Francisco Palencia hits the ball during a training session in Nough, southeast of Paris. Mexico plays in group E with the Netherlands, Belgium and South Korea.

would happen in France."

Klinsmann and Adams said Gascoigne could get help from them.

"I just hope he sees our life and can be happy," said Adams, who stopped drinking two years ago.

"Only he can decide if he has a problem, but if he wants to choose my path then he knows where I am."

In Chamilly, Spain's team took heart from the French Open. In an all-Spanish men's final, Carlos Moya beat Alex Corretja 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Another Spaniard, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, won the women's title.

"Things seem to be happening for Spain and that gives everyone that extra bit of confidence," defender Rafael Alkorta said.



The South African soccer team jogs during a training session in Vichy, central France on Monday. South Africa will play in group C against France, Denmark and Saudi Arabia.

Group A	Group B	Group C	Group D	Group E	Group F	Group G	Group H
A1 Brazil	B1 Italy	C1 France	D1 Spain	E1 Netherlands	F1 Germany	G1 Portugal	H1 Argentina
A2 Scotland	B2 Chile	C2 South Africa	D2 Norway	E2 Belgium	F2 United States	G2 Colombia	H2 Mexico
A3 Morocco	B3 Denmark	C3 Saudi Arabia	D3 South Korea	E3 Czech Republic	F3 England	G3 Yugoslavia	H3 Jamaica
A4 Norway	B4 Austria	C4 Cameroon	D4 Slovenia	E4 Mexico	F4 Iran	G4 Tunisia	H4 Croatia

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SPORTS

Atlanta Braves deficit, earns win

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to stave the Boston Red Sox 7-6 Monday night, winning on Andrew Jones' one-out, run-scoring single.

Braves snatched a four-game home-losing streak.

Braves 7, Red Sox 6

NEW YORK — Rick Reed took a perfect game into the seventh inning and finished with a three-hitter, and the Braves honored him by leading the New York Mets over Tampa Bay.

The game was the first for Reed (7-3) since 1992, with a hit to lead off the game.

Astros 9, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Carl Everett hit a two-run double to cap a five-run ninth inning that lifted the Houston Astros over Detroit.

Everett also honored for the Astros, who are 3-1 in their league play this season.

The Astros scored all their runs in the ninth-inning run of reliever Todd Jones (0-2), who blew a save opportunity for only the third time in his last 35 chances. Doug Henry (4-2) pitched two innings for the win.



Pittsburgh's Livan Hernandez (right) catches Cleveland's Kerry Lofton at the plate during a game at the PNC Arena on Monday. Lofton was trying to score on a two-out single by Mark Whiten.

Indians 8, Pirates 0

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs, and the Central League pitcher, four starter for his second shutout and ninth complete game.

In Pittsburgh's first regular-season game since the Indians traded the Pirates, they can do more than play ball.

Royals 8, Brewers 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman homered and hit three league-leading seventh triple as Kansas City beat Milwaukee in an interleague game that hardly felt like one.

Appleyby enlists in golf's youth movement

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — There another name on the list. Stuart Appleyby is yet one more young golfer clamoring for recognition as one of the world's better players.

The victory in the Kemper Open by the 27-year-old Australian means that for the eighth time in 21 PGA Tour events, Appleyby has won.

And perhaps more significant, all eight are multiple winners in their careers. No one-hit wonders. The winners are going to be around for a while.

"Hopefully, this is something I can keep on for 20 years," Appleyby said after the closed with a 72 at TPC at Kendall in a 10-under-par 274 and a one-stroke victory over Scott Hoch.

Europe this weekend was his second in two weeks.

The credentials of the other under-30 winners are more than impressive: Phil Mickelson (27), Tiger Woods (22), Justin Leonard (22), and Ernie Els (28) are two U.S. Open.

Dave Duval (25) has won five times and was a very strong second this year in the Masters. Justin Leonard (25) has four victories, including the 1997 British Open, the 1998 Players Championship and was second in the 1997 PGA Championship.

Last year when he came into Kemper, Leonard was just another name among the rising young players. He had already won once on the PGA Tour, but a slow-groove have done that.

White Sox 8, Cardinals 6

CHICAGO — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 29th homer, but Jeff Abbott's three-run triple led the Chicago White Sox over St. Louis.

McGwire, who has 13 homers in his last 17 games, raised his NL-leading RBI total to 73 with his two-run shot in the fourth.

His presence in the interleague game helped Chicago's sagging home attendance. The crowd of 23,087 marked only the third time the team has drawn more than 23,000 fans to Comiskey Park in 26 home dates.

Orioles 14, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA — Rafael Palmeiro went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, including a two-run homer, as Baltimore outslugged Philadelphia.

Brady Anderson also drove in four runs for the Orioles, who set season highs with 14 runs and 18 hits.

Palmeiro, who has 10 RBIs in his last eight games, hit his two-run homer in Baltimore's fourth-inning sixth out.

Marlins 4, Blue Jays 3

MIAMI — Todd Zeile singled home the winning run to cap a 1-0 victory.

Crespo appeared to take a 4-3 lead in the 17th when Felipe Crespo scored from first on a two-out double by Carlos Delgado.

By the finish, the crowd of 17,414 had dwindled to about 300.

Cubs 8, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Sammy Sosa tied a team record by homering in his fifth consecutive game and Joe Hernandez added a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs won their 11th straight.

The winning streak is the longest since 1970 for the Cubs, who are 14 games over .500 (38-29) for the first time since finishing the 1992 regular season 52-63.

PGA Tour event this year

PGA Tour event this year (Duval has two), three already have at least one major championship. The pressure of getting a breakthrough major is gone for Els, Woods and Leonard.

Mickelson in particular since Duval, Westwood and Appleyby still have that hurdle to clear.

"I really hope this does something in the major department," Appleyby said. "Again, to get your play at a major level is another step higher."

"I'm leaving from each tournament where I'm under pressure." On Sunday, he displayed much of what he has learned. He held off an experienced Hoch down the stretch while playing in difficult wind.



Detroit Red Wings



How they compare

DETROIT (44-23-15) vs. Washington (40-30-12) 1997-98 Series Record: Detroit 2-0-0 All-time series: Detroit leads 3-6-15

All-time playoff series meetings: First meeting Path to the Stanley Cup finals: Washington eliminated Boston in six games, Ottawa in five and Buffalo in six. Detroit defeated Phoenix in six, St. Louis in six and Dallas in six.

Rock solid hopes Tragedy motivates Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — In the Detroit Red Wings' locker room, a rock sits on the shelf of a player's stall. One word, in English and Russian, is written on it: "Believe."

The message has little to do with the Red Wings' desire to become the first team since the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1991-92 to repeat as Stanley Cup champions.

But it might have everything to do with why Scotty Bowman & Co. are back in the finals this year against the Washington Capitals in a best-of-7 series starting tonight.

The prospect of another championship isn't motivating the Red Wings this time. Tragedy is. A year ago, defenseman Vladimir Kostaniov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov sustained brain-stem injuries in a limousine wreck.

The accident came six days after the Red Wings won their first Cup in 42 years by sweeping Philadelphia on June 7.

"Everybody was having the greatest time and we all suddenly found out how important life is," Red Wings center Kris Draper said Monday.

"Every time we see Vlady and Sergei here is a reminder how fortunate we are. This is who we are playing for. That's been with us all year. It's emotional every time we see them, and when they are not here, we have their spirit help us."

In tribute, the Red Wings players have worn a patch just below their right shoulders with the initials of both men.

Kostaniov's uniform hangs in his locker, ready to be worn. The rock is on his shelf.

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—Vlacheslav Fetisov, Detroit defenseman

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"I don't know if anyone has said it, but everybody has dedicated this season to Vlady and Sergei, for sure," said Detroit defenseman Vlacheslav Fetisov, who received minor injuries in the limo accident.

"In tough times the team has, everybody looks in Vlady's stall and finds some extra stuff to bring to the games," Fetisov added. "It would be nice to win and dedicate all this to Sergei and Vladimir."

The Red Wings also had to overcome the off-season trade of playoff MVP Mike Vernon to San Jose and a 59-game holdout by center Sergei Fedorov.

"A lot of adversity throughout the last year has made us a stronger group," enforcer Joe Kocur said. "There are times a team wins a championship and you ride high for a time and you rest on your laurels."

"With the accident happening six days later it really opened a lot of eyes up."

What to look for

Outlook: The defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings endured destruction all season long. They lost Vladimir Kostaniov and Sergei Mnatsakanov to brain-stem injuries in a limo accident. Coach Scotty Bowman will use agitator Vladimir Kostaniov and Kris Draper in any situation. Expect the Red Wings to be more aggressive in the playoffs.

The Red Wings' depth is their key. Defensemen Vlacheslav Fetisov and Kris Draper are more offensive than many other defensemen. Vladimir Kostaniov and Sergei Mnatsakanov are also offensive. Vladislav Tretiak is a veteran goalie who has been in the NHL since 1976.

The Capitals are making the first Stanley Cup appearance in franchise history, but they're inexperienced. Playoff veterans such as Adam Oates, Bobby Fillion and Dale Hawerchuk are the team's mainstay. Coach Scotty Bowman will use agitator Vladimir Kostaniov and Kris Draper in any situation. Expect the Capitals to be more aggressive in the playoffs.

Washington's goalie has been the team's mainstay in the post-season, recording a 3.24 goals-against average in 1997. The Capitals also had a 1-2 record in the playoffs last season.

The Capitals also have a 7-1 record on the road, which should help with the opening two games in Detroit.

"Everybody has said everything about us, that we're chokers and whatever, and that is just another thing," defenseman Mark Tinordi said. "We're not going to apologize because we got here and Jersey didn't and this now isn't supposed to be this great series. Until you play the games, you never know."

Kolzig said the Capitals won't be satisfied just making the finals.

"You never know when you are going to be in this situation again," Kolzig said. "You guys can write what you want that this is going to be a sweep, but we definitely don't believe that and I'm sure they don't."

However, the Red Wings also believe in something else.

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MONEY

Companies rethink policies in face of baby boom retirement

Los Angeles Times
 At the leafy campus of Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Calif., the average age of the resident scientists who design space shuttles, launch vehicles and space systems is 42. The employees themselves are an almost unbroken 40 percent. Many workers are still going strong in their 70s, others retire, but are invited back as part-time consultants.

Boomers' delayed retirement is a return to the 'Old Model'

Los Angeles Times
 In the most optimistic view, older baby boomers will be work-place pioneers, forging progressive partnerships with employers and embarking on new ventures after their more traditional careers end. Their role model will be John Glenn, who will be 77 when he puts his space suit back on to ride in the shuttle this fall.

In some ways, that would be a return to the past.

Up until the early part of this century, workers essentially worked until a few

years before they died. The notion of a retirement filled with years of leisure is a decidedly modern concept, a device used to move aging workers out of the way for the younger crop.

When the boomers were wet behind the ears, the system worked well.

Now the demographic shift is forcing changes, experts say.

"I think we'll see a swing back to the old model, where we don't make it out a God-given right to have 20 to 30 years to just play," says Los Angeles-based Watson Wyatt Worldwide benefits consultant Steve Vernon.

or if they'll be in business in a few years.

Many companies remain focused on the young end of the age scale, recruiting heavily at colleges and, in some cases, high schools. When it comes to rewarding employees, stock options — which carry the potential for big short-term payoffs — are more in vogue than retirement plans.

Sara Riv, senior policy adviser at the American Association of Retired Persons, says her group is concerned that companies won't see another solution.

"It's not necessarily the case that employers will say, 'Aha, older workers,'" she says.

Many businesses are still coping with the wrenching cutbacks, mergers and consolidations that transformed industry during the past decade. Others continue to vie for a shrinking pool of young workers, while clinging to practices that encourage older employees out the door.

What's more, the two industries regarded as the bedrock of Southern California's new economy — technology and entertainment — are notoriously averse to older workers. Many high-tech companies find the suggestion that they should prepare for future work-force contingencies almost laughable. Most don't even know what they'll be selling

With fewer young people entering the job market, companies will be forced to re-examine longtime policies concerning retirement, health care, overtime, work schedules and compensation. In all likelihood, they'll be faced with more age-discrimination litigation.

In a broader sense, employees will be required to rethink a deeply ingrained mindset that values youth almost to the exclusion of age and experience.

Will U.S. businesses be ready? Some who have studied the aging issue — such as Sue DeNunzio, vice president of human resources and workforce initiatives at Regis-Star — think not.

"We're going to come crashing into our faces before we're ready for it," she says.

Bundles of funds offer an investment shortcut

Chicago Tribune

In the densely populated mutual fund kingdom, a growing band of merchants is hawkling something akin to instant gratification.

These wares are known as "funds of funds," because they are mutual funds that invest in other mutual funds, rather than in individual stocks or bonds.

The idea is to achieve instant diversification with one purchase — one-stop shopping, if you will.

"They solve a lot of problems for investors who are overwhelmed with the number of choices out there today," said Robert Powell, an editor at Dalbar Inc., a Boston-based financial-services research firm.

With 8,000 mutual funds, the question is not which one to pick, but which funds to pick.

The fund-of-funds concept is not a brand-new one, but it has gained considerable momentum since 1996, when Congress eased restrictions on the investment

While only 33 such funds existed two years ago, there are at least 130 of them now, the Investment Company Institute reports. Assets in such funds have shot up 180 percent in two years, to \$26 billion at the end of last quarter.

While the appeal of instant diversification is undeniable, there are good rea-

sons for caution before investing in this emerging niche, experts say.

In many cases, performance of these funds has been lackluster, and a number of firms charge two layers of management fees, lifting total expenses to lofty levels, noted Sheldon Jacoby, editor of The No-Load Fund Investor newsletter.

Still, with careful shopping, the funds can be an effective investment tool

for any number of individuals, particularly novices, who invest with only small amounts to time or inclination to handle their investments themselves.

"Funds of funds are investments that act as surrogate money managers," said Robert Markman, whose Minneapolis-based firm runs three funds of funds, the Markman MultiFunds. "They do what you would do yourself if you had the time."

In picking such a fund, of course, an investor is really picking an entire portfolio of funds.

With Scudder Pathway Growth, for example, the type of funds would be getting would include large-company growth, international, high-yield bond, microcap, income, aggressive growth, emerging-markets growth, emerging income and money funds.

"It's got a pretty broad mix, but it definitely has a growth bent to it," pointed



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	% Change
IBM	105 3/4	+1/8
Microsoft	37 5/8	+1/8
Apple	50 3/4	+1/8
Intel	38 1/2	+1/8
Norfolk Southern	25 3/4	+1/8
Merck	53 3/4	+1/8
Johnson & Johnson	63 3/4	+1/8
Walmart	53 3/4	+1/8
Wal-Mart Stores	53 3/4	+1/8
Home Depot	65 3/4	+1/8
Target	29 3/4	+1/8
Costco	33 3/4	+1/8
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DOW JONES UTILITIES	292.01	+3.25
RUSSELL 2000	774.00	+5.80
RUSSELL 2000 COMP	1,115.72	+1.88
RUSSELL 2000 INTL	458.34	+2.10
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COMMUNITY

O'Leary students take aim

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High eighth-grade prime-time class of Curtis Amy decided to put on a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The class generated ideas to earn money and elected to use A.J. Stallones' dart throw...



Sarah Peterson, left, and Brittany Schoal monitor the balloon popping contest at O'Leary Junior High. The contest raised more than \$100 for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Two of the students that won top prizes were David Orr and Bridget Turner. The class made more than \$100 for the Cancer Society's Relay-for-Life.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boy Scout district plans roundtable

TWIN FALLS - Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a roundtable at 7 p.m. Thursday at the council service center on Falls Avenue East.

Annual luncheon set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Missionary Society has planned its annual luncheon for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Gold Wing Riders meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Riders Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Senior citizens fight phone fraud

The American Association of Retired Persons, in cooperation with Magic Valley senior citizen center...

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centers and law enforcement agencies, is staging a series of consumer education seminars in an attempt to stop or at least minimize the incidence of telemarketing fraud in Idaho.

The program, "Don't fall for a telephone line," will include videotapes and live presentations. The first seminar will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

AARP Health Advocacy Services Coordinator Robert L. Parrish said the programs are focused on older consumers because AARP surveys show that the elderly, often living on fixed incomes, are most frequently targeted by perpetrators of telemarketing fraud.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Jerome Rod and Gun club takes aim

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range complex near Merle Stoddard's Magic Tappers will open the show with Aileen Weir's "Love That Tap."

The past meets the future in area theater

GLENNIS FERRY - "Where the Past Meets the Future" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Historical Opera Theater. Merle Stoddard's Magic Tappers will open the show with Aileen Weir's "Love That Tap."

Carnival tickets now on sale

RUPERT - Advance carnival ticket sales are on sale for the Royal of the Snake River. The Carnival will be held July 1 to 4 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

with rides requiring two to five tickets each. The carnival usually opens at 5 p.m. but will open whenever a sufficient crowd gathers immediately following the Fourth of July Parade.

Summer music camp scheduled

POCATELLO - The 12th Annual Idaho State University Summer Music Camp will be held June 22-26. Students entering eighth through 12th grades can participate in classes and activities that focus on musical topics and ideas.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Top Scholar winners announced for 1998

The University of Idaho Alumni and U.S. Bank have announced the winners of this year's Top Scholar Program. WSU were honored at a banquet in April, where one of the keynote speakers was the mayor of Boise.

Turner receives national recognition

Becky Turner, who recently completed her junior year at Boise State University, has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi and the Golden Key National Honor Society. The honor, bestowed upon nationally, is for those in the top 5 percent of the junior class.

DANCE '98



Nelsen School of Dance and the Nelsen Starzinger Dance Company will present their annual dance concert, "Dance '98" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Amphitheater. Each night will feature a different show.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and events. Includes events like 'Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center', 'Super bingo', 'Activities', 'Filer Senior Haven', etc.

of Hansen High School, Justin Adamson, Rich Arrossa, Rebekah Campbell, Christy Coleman, Nikell Higley, Cliff Luff, Matt Scheemaker, Derrick Stark, Dallas Gray, Chad Johnson, Shelly Olsen and Ben Roberts, all of Kimberly High School; Kyle Funk and Lindsey Hamlet, Allison Harder, Kristen Heidemann, Kris Henna, Miguel Hernandez, Jared Hobbs, Natalie Hobbs, Shari Jansen, Rebekah Jones, Shawna Keith and Fannie Kim, all of Twin Falls High School.

Falls, is majoring in music education and minoring in English. She is a member of the Meistersingers, Campus Ministry and MENC (music educators) and is secretary-treasurer of the American Choral Directors.

She has won writing awards from the Society of Professional Journalists and holds an Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry from the National Library of Poetry. She has been awarded the BSU Stewart Music Scholarship for the 1998-99 school year.

Filer graduates recognized for skills

The Filer Music Boosters announced the winners of this year's Graduating Senior Scholarships. The following seniors from Filer High School have each been awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of their choice: Jessie Moore, Krista Ortel, Nussall Richards and Gary Langhammer.

TF Leadership graduates honored

The Twin Falls Leadership graduates for 1997 and 1998 have been announced. Leadership graduates for 1997 are Jenalee Brewer, Ryan Edmond, Cade Holmbeck, Alyson Kral, Jenny McDowell, Kelly Pappier, Kelly Seaman, Brady Van Rughden, Amber Williams, Brandon Charley, Tullie Collins, Josh Johnson, Lisa Leuzinger, Scott Morley, Juan...

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