

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 200

Tuesday, July 20, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms.

Variable winds to 10 mph.

High, 90. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated showers. Low, 56.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fillmore: Neighbors are taking their concerns about a road plan to CSI trustees.

Page B1

MONEY

Small impact: Officials say little immediate change will result from the impending merger of U.S. West and Qwest.

Page C2

SPORTS

Speedway split: Good news shined upon some recent accident victims, while Bruce Quale still leads the Modified class.

Page D1



Big return: Randy Johnson faces his old teammates tonight in his highly anticipated return to Seattle end Safeco Field.

Page D1

OPINION

Community polling: The Twin Falls Police Department should do some of its own dispatching, today's editorial says.

Page A8

NATION

Forward on peace: President Clinton and Israeli prime minister Ehud Barak hope for breakthrough in the Middle East.

Page A3

Pushing for skills training

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For welfare reform in Idaho and elsewhere to succeed, states must provide the training and education people need to join the work force, the reform movement's most vocal and successful leader said Monday.

Official outlines vision of welfare reform

Wisconsin Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson told about 400 legislators from around the West that the key to getting and keeping people off welfare is to help them learn how to provide for themselves and their families in today's technical job market. His talk was the last address of this weekend's Council of State Governments-West conference hosted by the Idaho Legislature and legislative staff.

Thompson led the nation with the welfare changes in his home state, and he reported Monday that Wisconsin has moved 92

percent of its recipients off welfare rolls — to jobs with an average starting wage of more than \$7 an hour.

He credits his success to the experience of those who advised him.

"Most of my good ideas for welfare reform actually came from welfare mothers," he said.

Please see REFORM, Page A2



This NASA television image shows commander Eileen Collins talking to NASA workers as she prepares for a late night launch of the shuttle Columbia Monday. The flight was later scrubbed.

REMEMBERING THE FALLEN



Tourists visit the grave of President John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, while divers searched the Atlantic for the wreckage of the plane that carried John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister. The three are presumed to have died in a Friday night plane crash.

NASA scrubs mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A potentially hazardous amount of hydrogen gas in space shuttle Columbia's engine compartment stopped the count down early Tuesday with just 6.5 seconds remaining.

Eileen Collins, the first female space shuttle commander, and the four other astronauts were safe, but rushed nonetheless to turn off all shuttle systems and get out of the rocket filled with more than 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen fuel and liquid oxygen.

The increased concentration was detected just before the three main engines ignited.

"Cutoff!" a launch controller shouted. "Cutoff was given," another replied.

NASA commentator Bruce Buckingham said there was no indication of any fire in the shuttle, and that the hydrogen buildup quickly subsided.

The shuttle was to have blasted off at 12:36 a.m. EDT with the crew and the world's most powerful X-ray telescope.

The U.S. women's soccer team, as well as Hillary Rodham Clinton, daughter of Chelsea and Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, had gathered to cheer Collins on.

'UNSPEAKABLE GRIEF'

JFK Jr.'s family breaks silence about tragedy

AQUINNAH, Mass. — As the Kennedy family broke its silence by expressing "unspeakable grief" Monday, federal investigators said John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane dropped precipitously and faster than previously thought.

"We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn and of Lauren Bessette," said a statement from Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Accident theories — A5

"John was a shining light in all our lives, and in the lives of the nation and the world that first came to know him when he was a little boy."

The single-engine plane piloted by Kennedy took off from New Jersey on Friday night. Kennedy and his wife were headed to his cousin Rory's wedding Saturday on Cape Cod, and they planned to stop on Martha's Vineyard to drop off her sister, Lauren, before continuing to the Cape.

After reviewing new radar data, investigators said the plane made a precipitous drop of 1,100 feet in 14 seconds as it approached the

island. That would mean the plane's rate of descent was 4,700 feet per minute. The normal rate of descent is 500 to 700 feet per minute.

Robert Pearce, heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, was reluctant to characterize the drop as unusual, but experts said the high-performance Piper Saratoga 32 generally cannot handle a descent faster than 1,500 feet per minute. The plane's gauge shows a maximum of 2,000 feet per minute.

Officials had said Sunday that the plane lost 700 feet in altitude within 30 seconds — or 1,400 feet per minute. The reason for the drop is unknown.

The NTSB said maintenance records show the plane was inspected on June 28 — less than three weeks before the crash. On July 13, some additional maintenance was performed, including an adjustment of the aircraft's magnetic compass.

At the family compound in Hyannis Port, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and other relatives remained in seclusion. They celebrated Mass and kept the flag at full staff as police divers and high-tech boats searched several spots off Martha's Vineyard where the plane may lie.

The flag, last lowered when Michael Kennedy died in a skiing accident last year, was flying at half-staff.

Please see KENNEDY, Page A2

Former astronauts lament decline of U.S. space program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Thirty years ago, human beings touched another world, and the universe seemed ripe for colonization.

The most monumental science and technology project in history — a bold crusade inspired by President Kennedy, fueled by \$25 billion and joined by 300,000 American workers — climaxed with the first landing on the moon. The date: July 20, 1969.

"Twelve moon walkers: Neil Armstrong," Houston, "ran quietly Base here. The Eagle has landed." And six hours and 38 minutes later "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

But mankind leaped no farther. "Twelve American men walked on the moon — and then it was over. No one followed. No one stepped beyond. The nation lacked enthusiasm and money; the space agency lacked clout and money."

Now, on this 30th anniversary of the flight of Apollo 11, astronauts and other advocates of space exploration lament the



need a sense of value in what we achieved."

Many predicted a lunar base by 1978, a human expedition to Mars by 1981, deeper space treks by the turn of the century. The movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" showed space cadets boarding flights to the moon as casually as tourists board flights from Fort Lauderdale to Orlando.

Today, at the dawn of that new millennium, even astronauts can't return to the moon. Our most powerful rockets can barely catapult humans into Earth orbit around the space shuttle, a flying tractor-beam.

The next mission is scheduled to blast off from the Kennedy Space Center at 12:36 a.m. Tuesday, 30 years to the day after the first moon landing. But the astronauts will walk on no new world. Instead, they will deploy a space telescope and, five days later, glide back to Florida.

NASA administrators say billions of tax dollars have been saved by the moratorium on the human exploration program, but critics say something equally important has been lost.

Influential music teacher to leave CSI for Midwest

TWIN FALLS — Jim Mair, the College of Southern Idaho music professor who invigorated the city's jazz scene, will soon leave Twin Falls to teach at a Kansas City college.

"It seemed like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Mair said. "We've agonized over it for a few days. We are certainly going to miss Twin Falls."

Mair will leave in about two weeks to become the director of instrumental and jazz studies at Kansas City Community

College. His wife, Mary, coordinates CSI's scholarship program and will stay behind for a short time to help students' transition into the new semester, Mair said.

Jim and Mary Mair lived in Kansas City before moving to Twin Falls.

Since coming to CSI in the fall of 1995, Mair shared his love for jazz with his students and the citizens of Twin Falls. He created a Blues and Jazz Summit, a high school all-state jazz band

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THE REGION

Gamas Prairie
High: 86 Low: 40
Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Treasure Valley
High: 91 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the day. Winds 5-10 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 82 Low: 40
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with high in the PM.

Eastern Idaho
High: 88 Low: 48
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds at 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

Northern Idaho
High: 87 Low: 62
Partly cloudy in the afternoon, with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon.

Northern Utah
High: 83 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. South winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

Northern Nevada
High: 89 Low: 55
Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Variable winds.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 90 Low: 56 Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Variable winds.	High: 90 Low: 55 Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather

Tuesday, July 20

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

UV INDEX
Index: 7 (high)
Burn time: 15-24 min.

FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho is extreme to range lands and forested lands.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 20, full: July 28; last quarter, Aug. 7; new, Aug. 11.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 20

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WIE-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/for-road-reports.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 91	52
Last year 92	67
Normal 93	55

Yesterday in Twin Falls:
Month to date: 30
Normal mo. to date: 21
Water year to date: 13.13
Normal year to date: 9.16

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 92 Min 56
Barley	Max 95 Min 67
Coeur d'Alene	Max 82 Min 46
Grangeville	Max 85 Min 48
Hagerman	Max 92 Min 49
Idaho Falls	Max 87 Min 48
LeViston	Max 91 Min 44
Malad	Max 91 Min 44
Malla	Max 91 Min 44
McCall	Max 81 Min 36
Pocatello	Max 89 Min 47
Salmon	Max 90 Min 46
Stanley	Max 79 Min 35
Sun Valley	Max 79 Min 47

Comfort factors
Malla: None Thursday, 13%
Non-humid: 30.09

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	60	0.0
Anchorage	57	51	2.3
Atlanta	80	60	0.0
Boston	84	72	0.0
Chicago	88	68	0.0
Dallas	96	72	0.0
Denver	86	60	0.0
Des Moines	92	72	0.0
Detroit	84	72	0.0
Indianapolis	91	74	0.0
Los Angeles	92	68	0.0
Las Vegas	99	80	0.0
Los Angeles	99	80	0.0
Memphis	93	76	0.0
Minneapolis	90	78	0.0
Mobile	82	69	0.0
Muskegon	84	69	0.0
New York	94	74	0.0
Oklahoma City	93	71	0.0
Phoenix	87	70	0.0
Portland, Me.	84	61	0.0
Portland, Ore.	89	60	0.0
Reno	88	60	0.0
St. Louis	95	79	0.0
San Antonio	86	66	0.0
San Francisco	79	52	0.0
Seattle	83	62	0.0
Spokane	99	74	0.0
Washington	99	74	0.0
Yuma	105	84	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	64	43	0.0
Montreal	83	66	0.0
Toronto	88	55	0.0
Vancouver	67	49	0.0

Kennedy

Continued from A1
accident a year and a half ago, was not lowered to half-staff until dusk, a confirmation by the family of the fate of JFK Jr., 28, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34.

"John had many gifts and gave us great joy, most especially when he brought his wonderful bride Carolyn into our lives," the statement read.

"They had their own special brand of magic that touched everyone who knew and loved them. We are thankful for her life and for their lives together."

It ended: "We pray that John, Carolyn and Lauren will find eternal rest, and that God's perpetual light will shine on them."

The search for the plane has covered more than 9,000 square miles. It yielded indications of possible debris in an area of ocean near Nomans Land, a former military practice site off Martha's Vineyard. There were no major finds, but investigators were able to target three new sites for dive teams to search, said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee.

Two National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration research vessels were conducting an all-night search effort using sonar equipment.

As the search continued, mourners around



John F. Kennedy Jr. makes his way down the slopes of Mount Baldy in Sun Valley on Dec. 30, 1965. Kennedy was a frequent visitor to the area.

the nation acted out now-familiar rituals of grief for the untimely deaths of the beautiful and famous. Some held flowers as they lined up to sign a sympathy book for Kennedy at the birthplace of his father in Brookline, outside Boston.

Teacher Reform

Continued from A1
and a jazz band endowment. He also took a jazz band to Montreux, Switzerland, and produced a live CD of the performance, a news release said.

"Jim and Mary have been a great asset to the college and the community," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer said in the news release. "But at the same time it's a good opportunity for them to go back home. We wish them well."

Muir gave equal praise to CSI and Twin Falls.

"You would be hard pressed to find a better college anywhere than CSI," he said.

"CSI is an incredible place to teach, and Twin Falls is an incredible place to live."

Continued from A1
He said states need to "build for the future," and that the country's shortage of skilled workers is one of America's greatest failings. Thompson said his state is working on apprenticeships and a cooperative program that gives high school juniors and seniors a chance to learn vocational skills and gives them a boost toward college degrees.

After the talk, some Idaho officials evaluated their state's progress in light of Thompson's message.

"It's starting to come together," said Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition vocational and technical training program is leading local efforts to give high school graduates a more practical education, he said.

And Gov. Dirk Kempthorne praised the state's use of the federal children's health insurance program and the fact that just 19 families have stayed on welfare for the last two years.

"We have some real success stories," he said.

But others questioned the state's success as a whole.

"We're not doing a good enough job in training, in providing training," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

And Stennett said Idaho doesn't have a good enough tracking system to really know what's happening to families as they drop off the rolls.

"We've lost a lot of people," he said. "They're falling off the charts."

Antonia Cruz of Burley, a former welfare recipient who is now an organizer for the Idaho Community Action Network, said her group has yet to find anyone who's gone through a state welfare-to-work training program. Cruz, who did not hear Thompson's talk, said she got no help when she left welfare, but agreed with Thompson that the state needs to train unskilled workers.

"So when are they going to do it?" she asked.

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The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Idaho continues to be a lucky Powerball state. Walter Hamer from Buhl won \$100,000 in Saturday night's drawing. That makes eleven \$100,000 winners since May.

The Powerball jackpot for Wednesday night is an estimated \$27 MILLION!

Wild Card 2's jackpot for Wednesday night is an estimated \$660,000!

SATURDAY, JULY 17 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
30 36 37 40 48
POWERBALL NUMBER 28

SATURDAY, JULY 17 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
7 11 12 24 30
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MONDAY, JULY 19 NUMBERS
5 FAST
2 7 8 14 30

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NATION

Leaders plan peacemaking

Clinton, Barak expect progress within 15 months



President Clinton, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak walk toward the White House following a joint news conference.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging the road ahead will be perilous, President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak established a "new partnership" Monday designed to produce a breakthrough in Middle East peacemaking within 15 months.

By then we should know," Barak said, as the two leaders directed key national security experts to meet jointly and report to them every four months. Clinton and Barak, meanwhile, said they would meet at "regular intervals" to try to keep peacemaking on track.

Clinton said he would not "drop on" the Middle East like a meteor, said Barak, standing side by side with Clinton at a White House news conference. It will take hard work and for an Israel leader determined to guard his people's security in an unfriendly environment, there can be no "second opportunity," he said.

But, referring to the three-year suspension in peace talks with Syria, the prime minister said he would not "drag my feet for three years."

Clinton, for his part, pledged to support Israel in taking risks, U.S. military aid will be boosted one-third, from \$1.9 billion cur-

rently to \$2.4 billion a year, subject to congressional approval, and the United States will finance Israel's development of a third battery of Arrow anti-missile missiles.

"We should have no illusions," Clinton said. "The way ahead will be difficult."

Last week, Barak and Defense Minister William Cohen agreed that Israel would update its air force with the purchase in stages of 50 American F-16 fighter jets.

U.S. economic assistance to Israel, now \$930 million a year, will be phased out over 10 years.

At the news conference, Barak alluded to his pursuit of settlements simultaneously with the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

"I would suggest a kind of framework of about 15 months within which we will know whether we have a breakthrough and are really going to put an end to the conflict. Alternatively, I hope will not be the case, and we are stuck once again."

He said the 15-month timetable was meant to signal to all publics and the cast of players that he was not talking about a "miraculous solution" that "will drop upon us from heaven in three weeks."

Clinton said he would notify Syrian President Hafez Assad that Israel is committed to a new search for peace with its neighbors.

Gore hopes for boost from Clinton ties

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a month of missteps and occasional friction between Vice President Gore's campaign and the Clinton White House, the two camps are settling on a strategy designed to take full advantage of the president's political skills while minimizing the drag that his tainted image might place on Gore's presidential bids, according to administration and Democratic officials.

The strategy calls for Clinton to play to his strengths — raising money, energizing Democratic core constituencies and touting "the nation's robust economy" — while holding down the number of joint appearances, in which the president and his speaking partners tend to overshadow Gore.

Clinton also will be encouraged to poke fun at leading

Republican candidate Gov. George W. Bush and his platform, and to endorse some of Gore's initiatives. The president did just that in a Baltimore speech last week, which pleased the vice president's campaign.

Campaign and administration sources say the new approach is intended to calm tensions between the two men, which Gore precipitated in a series of interviews last month in which he tried to distance himself from Clinton over the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal. Some Democrats felt Gore overdid it, and Clinton friends described the president as miffed, although he denied it publicly.

Two political realities underlie the emerging strategy. After seven years as a loyal vice president, Gore can't credibly dissociate himself from Clinton, so he might as well take advantage of

the union's benefits and hope the "drawbacks don't sink him."

And Clinton, despite the sex scandal and impeachment ordeal, remains perhaps the most gifted politician of his generation, able to draw big crowds and big contributions — talents Gore can't afford to dismiss.

"There's been rumors and rumors written about Clinton and the burdens of Clinton, but very little has been said about the flip side, which is his capacity to help raise money to compete with the mint-down in Austin," Chicago Democratic consultant David Axelrod said in reference to Bush's prodigious fund raising.

"The other (benefit) is his ability to cut through issues in a skillful way," said Axelrod, an informal Gore adviser. "Even his detractors would admit he is one of the great political talents of our time."

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Senator breezes through court

Sen. Byrd gets fine suspended after rear-end collision



Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was as he is driven from General District Court in Fairfax, Va., Monday, after a hearing on his automobile accident.

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Sen. Robert Byrd's debt to society was suspended.

The West Virginia Democrat pleaded no contest Monday and got a \$50 fine that he doesn't have to pay for rear-ending a van May 7 in Fairfax County, outside Washington.

Byrd waived his limited Senate immunity after the accident and faced his day — actually, his few minutes — in court. The crisply efficient Judge Robert C. Smith did not call upon Byrd's famed procedural smarts or rhetorical power, and he didn't make him wait.

The 81-year-old senator was called second, right after a postponement — was granted — to a woman whose lawyer died just before the hearing.

"I plead no contest," said Byrd, a former Senate majority leader and unofficial guardian of his state's treasury and procedures, who represented himself in court. Smith levied the suspended fine, which he said was common when defendants in such cases don't challenge the charge or require witnesses to be subpoenaed.

Indeed, a parade of people brought up after Byrd on minor traffic offenses were given suspended or light fines for pleading guilty or no contest.

"It doesn't seem he got special treatment except going to the head of the line," Winfield Vining said after being fined \$25 for speeding.

A murmur ran through the courtroom when Byrd entered. "Poor old thing," said one woman.

"He's not a poor old thing," protested another, awaiting her

hearing on pulling out in front of another car.

Byrd's leased 1999 Cadillac was totaled in the accident and lesser damage was done to the 1990 Ford van, but apparently no one was hurt, police spokeswoman Katie Hughes said. She said a police spokesman initially decided the case warranted immunity, but Byrd opted about a week later to waive that privilege.

The Constitution gives members of Congress immunity from arrest when Congress is in session, except in cases of treason, felony and breach of the peace." Byrd routinely carries a copy of the Constitution in his pocket.

Several people said they came to court intending to fight for their innocence but went for a no contest plea when they saw Byrd getting nothing more than a suspended fine.

Byrd, charged with failing to keep proper control of his car, was assessed the routine \$30 in court costs and will have a mark on his driving record. He refused to talk about the case later.

The senator and his wife were driving to West Virginia on U.S. Highway 50 when their car hit the van.

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NATION

U.S. retaliates for beef ban

Two U.S. soldiers die in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two U.S. soldiers in Kosovo were killed and three suffered minor injuries when their armored personnel carrier overturned, a spokesman for the NATO-led peacekeeping force said Monday. The soldiers were the first American peacekeepers to die in Kosovo since Serb forces pulled out of the province and alliance troops began moving in last month under a peace accord. The identities of the soldiers were not immediately released.

Lt. Commander Louis Garmean, a spokesman for KFOR, the international peacekeeping force, said the accident occurred Sunday about nine miles west of Gjnjane, the southeastern Kosovo town where U.S. forces are based.

Officials said the two soldiers died of their injuries after the accident, in which their armored vehicle overturned after losing a track.

A U.S. soldier died July 4 in a traffic accident in neighboring Macedonia, and two died in a helicopter crash in Albania while training in the NATO air campaign against Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, more evidence emerged Monday of the mass killings that claimed thousands of lives in the province earlier this year.

While British soldiers and weeping family members looked on, local authorities in their northern town of Podujevo exhumed 13 bodies — including those of four children — from a grave site discovered recently by villagers.

Researchers discover levels of pain sensitivity caused by specific gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Injuries that cause a mild "ouch" for some but screams for others are explained by a gene that controls pain sensitivity — a discovery that may enable doctors to prescribe medication that precisely matches the pain felt by patients suffering from injuries, cancer or chronic conditions such as arthritis, researchers report.

"Now people can think of pain as a genetically regulated problem," said Dr. George R. Uhl of Johns Hopkins University, lead researcher of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. "This will help us learn how to treat long-term pain."

Dr. Michael J. Iadarola, a pain researcher at the National Institutes of Health who is not connected to the Hopkins research, said Monday the study may be very important in helping treat the different levels of pain experienced by patients.

"We see this all the time in the clinic," said Iadarola. "Some people are very sensitive to pain and others less so. This research might be a key to explaining that."

"Anything that helps understand why people have chronic pain is an important advance," he said.

In his study, Uhl and his colleagues show the difference in pain perception is due to a variation on the surface of nerve cells of a molecule called the mu opiate receptor.

Studies of humans and mice show that the number of these receptors directly affects the sensitivity to pain, and that the receptors, in turn, are linked to a single gene called the mu opiate receptor gene.

The mu receptor works by bonding with natural chemicals, called peptides, that help to diminish the sensation of pain, Uhl said.

When there are lots of these receptors, he said, the perception of pain is diminished. But when the receptors are reduced in number or missing altogether, the nerve cell takes up fewer peptides and even a small stimulus is perceived as painful.

The number of these receptors is controlled by the action of the mu opiate receptor gene, Uhl said.

To measure the gene's effect, Uhl used eight different strains of mice with different levels of expression, or activity, of the mu receptor gene. Mice with a vigorous gene had many receptors, while those with a weak gene had few.

The different mouse strains' reaction to pain was tested and Uhl said the number of mu receptors was directly linked to the animals' reaction to pain, specifically, how long it took them to react to nonharmful levels of temperature and pressure.

"We found that a stimulus that is not painful in the normal mice is painful" to mice with fewer receptors, he said.

Mice with no mu receptors, said Uhl, reacted to temperatures or pressures that were only two-thirds of what it took to cause a pain reaction in mice with the normal number of receptors. For mice with 50 percent fewer receptors, the pain reaction came at about 80 percent of normal, he said.

Uhl said studies of human volunteers have shown that the number of mu receptors varies from patient to patient, and that pain perception is directly linked to the number of mu receptors.

A detailed study of the human mu receptor gene shows it is quite similar to the mouse gene, Uhl said. Just as in the mice, he said, part of the gene varies from patient to patient. He said researchers now are attempting to connect these differences directly to the number of mu receptors and to pain perception.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danish ham, French mustard and Indian tomatoes were among the products targeted Monday as the United States announced punitive tariffs on \$136.8 million of European imports in retaliation for Europe's ban on U.S. beef treated with growth hormones.

The Clinton administration said 100 percent duties will go into effect starting July 29 covering a range of items from goose liver and truffles to fruit juices and Roquefort cheese.

It marked the second set of trade sanctions the United States has imposed this year against the 15-nation European Union. In April, the administration imposed \$191.4 million in European products ranging from handbags to bed linen in a dispute involving trade barriers against American banana companies.

In both cases, the EU refused

to eliminate trade barriers even after losing cases before the Geneva-based World Trade Organization.

"The European Union will have over \$300 million in retaliatory tariffs against it because of its failure to respect rulings of the WTO," said Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Peter Scher. He called the EU "the lone outlier" among the WTO's 134 members because of its refusal to comply with adverse trade rulings.

EU Agriculture Commissioner Franz Fischler said he felt "deep regret" at the U.S. decision to go ahead with sanctions rather than accept an EU offer for compensation. Under that approach, the EU could have lowered WTO-legal trade barriers on other U.S. products to expand American sales in an amount equal to the economic losses U.S. beef producers are suffering.

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Consumer group calls for ban on bread ingredient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates petitioned the government Monday to ban a chemical used in certain breads and other bakery items because it can cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Food and Drug Administration has used the ingredient since the early 1990s to voluntarily quit using potassium bromate.

The American Bakers Association says very few bakeries still use the ingredient, which improves the strength and texture of certain doughs. The chemical has been banned in Britain and Canada, and California declared it a carcinogen in 1991.

But the consumer group Center for Science in the Public Interest cited recent FDA tests of 17 types of rolls and buns that found more than half contained levels of potassium bromate higher than the limit experts advise.

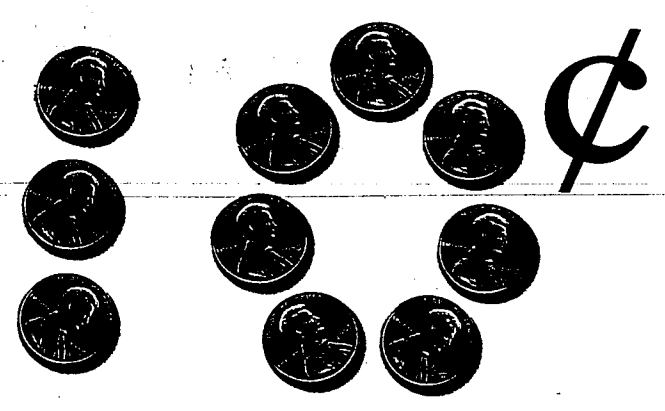
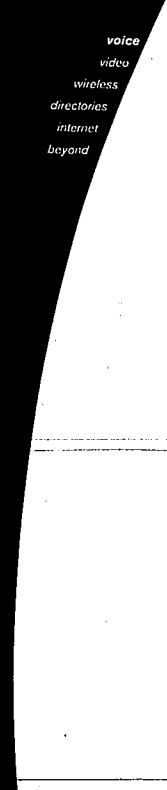
Studies show feeding rats and mice very high levels of potassium bromate can cause cancer.

Gingrich marriage split heads for divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his wife Marianne are living apart and attempting to negotiate a mutually acceptable divorce settlement, associates familiar with the situation said Monday.

These associates added that neither Gingrich nor his wife has filed formal papers seeking a divorce.

The couple was married in 1981, at a time when Gingrich was a junior Republican congressman from Georgia and she was a business consultant and county planner from Ohio.



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Crash theories emerge

Instructors theorize Kennedy lost control of fast plane



A photograph of John F. Kennedy Jr. stands in a flower arrangement at the front of the residence of Kennedy and wife Carolyn in New York, Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departure was later than expected and the skies hazier than desired, but by all accounts John F. Kennedy Jr.'s flight Friday night was normal until about 17 miles from the airport in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

The plane piloted by John F. Kennedy Jr. made a precipitous drop of 1,100 feet in 14 seconds — a far steeper descent than previously thought — as it approached Martha's Vineyard, federal officials said Monday after reviewing new radar data.

"That would mean the plane's rate of descent was 4,700 feet per minute," Robert Pearce, heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, was reluctant to characterize the drop as unusual, but experts said the high-performance Piper Saratoga 32 generally cannot handle a steep descent from 1,500 feet per minute. The plane's gauge shows a maximum of 2,000 feet per minute.

Officials had said Sunday that the plane lost 700 feet in altitude within 30 seconds — or 1,400 feet per minute.

The Coast Guard believes the plane crashed off the island's coast.

While the government's investigation has just begun, flight instructors have several theories about what may have hap-

pened. One possibility is engine failure, another structural breakdown. A third is simply running out of gas. But the most likely explanation is pilot error caused by two things: disorientation in the night sky and a lack of experience in a swift new plane.

"This wouldn't be the first time a pilot has lost control of a plane because of spatial disorientation or vertigo," said Larry Gross, an aviation professor at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. He also is a certified flight instructor with over 12,000 flight hours.

Pilots can become disoriented because their inner ear tricks

them into thinking they are level when in fact they are turning. At night or in cloudy skies, there are few visual landmarks to reorient the brain. If a pilot is not trained to use flight instruments, as Kennedy wasn't, he can begin a dive — even a steep one — without realizing it.

Vas Patterson, a flight instructor at the ATC Flight Training Center in Fort Washington, Md., just south of Washington, said such disorientation may have put Kennedy "behind" his relatively fast Piper Saratoga.

The Saratoga, which Kennedy registered on April 30, had a top speed of around 200 mph. Kennedy's first plane, a Cessna 182, had a top speed of closer to 150 mph.

"The airplane he was flying was a high-performance, complex airplane," said Patterson, who has logged 900 flight hours. "It was a step up from what he was used to."

Friends say Kennedy, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister Lauren Bessette had intended to start their trip early Friday evening. Instead, they were delayed because of traffic in New York and Lauren Bessette's work commitments.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the plane took off from the Essex County Airport in Fairfield, N.J., at 8:38 p.m. The flight path took the plane through hazy skies along the southern coast of Connecticut at 5,600 feet.

One explanation for a large altitude drop, Gross and Patterson said, may have been that the engine stopped.

Friends recall couple wanted to have children

The Associated Press

John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife, Carolyn, dearly wanted children, but held back because of the media maelstrom that swirled around them, a friend wrote in a farewell piece published Monday.

Another friend, who shared a house with Kennedy in their college days and taught him to clean toilets, said that "we all agree that to know him is really to love him."

Writing Monday in The Daily Telegraph, journalist Christa D'Souza said she sat with the couple at the wedding in Italy last year. CNN correspondent Christine Amanpour and State Department spokesman James P. Rubin.

Kennedy "told me that he very much wanted to have children," she wrote in the London-based newspaper. "He had even thought of a name if they had a boy (he was in favor of the name Flynn, but she wasn't)."

"However, they were holding back because neither of them could bear the idea of all the media attention," D'Souza said.

Kennedy, his wife and her sister Lauren Bessette were missing and presumed dead after their plane disappeared over the ocean en route to Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast.

D'Souza and Amanpour both met Kennedy when they were all students in the early 1980s.

Judge declares arsonist innocent

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man accused of setting fire to a car bus and severely burning five people was declared innocent Monday by reason of mental illness.

Salim Amara, 22, pleaded no contest to attempted murder and other offenses. But experts for both the prosecution and defense said Amara suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and could not have understood the implications of his actions, and Circuit Judge Marvin S. Burnett agreed.

The judge could sentence Amara to a mental institution for as much as 184 years to allow his disease to be treated, but court-mandated "treatment" that could include "rehabilitation" for his mental health, that



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Kennedy cousins carry on legacy, tragedy-laced name

The Associated Press

They prompt admiration, outrage and, perhaps above all, sympathy.

John F. Kennedy Jr.'s generation of Kennedys inherited a legendary political name founded on Irish-American grit and a father's fortune. They've extended the controversial dynasty to a third generation, along with a famous name that still evokes tragedy.

"I think they feel that this is the Kennedy legacy," historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said Sunday. "Their fathers and uncles were not out to make money. They had it. But they felt a sense of obligation to people in society who didn't have the good fortune to be born as they were."

The 30 Kennedy cousins include the prominent, the prodigal and the tragic.

Robert F. Kennedy, one of nine Kennedys of his generation, fathered 11 children, two of whom went into the family business of politics — exclusively Democratic. Joseph Kennedy served six terms in Congress, retiring last year. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend is in her second term as Maryland's lieutenant governor.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's son, Patrick, followed his cousin Joe Kennedy Jr. to Congress, representing a Rhode Island district, and often worked with him on issues. Patrick is now in his third term in Congress and last fall was named chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Maria Shriver, daughter of

Eunice and Sargent Shriver, is an award-winning "Dateline NBC" co-anchor. Robert's son Douglas Kennedy is now a Fox News correspondent.

The younger John Kennedy defied critics by giving up his prosecutor's job and publishing "George" magazine, a blend of celebrities and politics. Many speculated that he might later move to politics like his father, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the book "Profiles in Courage" and occasionally wrote dispatches from London when his father was ambassador there.

Several Kennedy cousins pursued nonprofit work aimed at improving conditions for the homeless, the environment and other groups.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is an environmental law professor at Pace University in White Plains, N.Y. He recently announced he helped set up a company to sell Keeper Springs Mountain Spring Water. Profits are to go toward keeping tap water clean.

His sister Kerry, married to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo, heads the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights.

Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer as a child in 1973, founded Facing the Challenge, which promotes self-help programs for the handicapped.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 1994 re-election campaign was headed by his nephew, the late Michael Kennedy, who also led a nonprofit organization that supplies heating fuel to the poor.


"Their fathers and uncles were not out to make money. They had it. But they felt a sense of obligation to people in society who didn't have the good fortune to be born as they were."

—Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian

Charlie, the 11-week-old Lab pup, can't believe his impeccably great disposition has not been appreciated by a loving pet owner. He is quiet and just a tiny bit shy but deserves the very best life has to offer. Please call 736-2299. Sorry no kennel life for him.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marranonio - 733-8311, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

Flying Old Glory

VFW hopes to put flags in every classroom

By Kellie Gaston
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The stars hanging in the corner of a classroom seem as fundamental as Miami apple pie and baseball, yet some classrooms lack the Stars and Stripes.

Keith Munsee, Stan Sorenson, Stan Venick and other Idaho members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars VFW are trying to do something about that with their "Flag in Every Classroom" project.

The VFW, with the support of Idaho State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Saward, launched the flag replacement project as part of its 100th anniversary.

"The State Commissioner of the VFW wrote a letter suggesting the flag project and we have approached some potential sponsors and are trying to get some of them committed to our cause," says Munsee, a Twin Falls VFW member.

"The VFW is taking orders from teachers and principals who advise of a classroom that needs a flag or has an old flag that needs to be replaced."

Munsee says the flag hangs an official place in the patriotic values many people learn.

"At one of our VFW meetings, a school teacher spoke up and said, 'These kids

VFW flag project
If you know of a classroom in the Magic Valley that needs a flag or has an old flag that needs to be replaced, please write to: Dale Smith at 897 E. Box 123, King Hill, ID 83433 or call at 365-2710.

don't have the same respect for the flag like they should, and we need to get things turned around," he says.

The men gained an appreciation for American freedom through their overseas service.

Munsee, 72, joined the Navy at age 17. His tour of duty included heavy demolition of caves on Okinawa during World War II. He earned a Purple Heart and Bronze Star after catching shrapnel in his right leg during combat. Steel plates remain in the leg for reinforcement and he wears a brace to this day.

"I'm really proud of this country," Munsee says. "You travel to other countries like I did on a oil freighter to China, and you see that things are different here."

Sorenson, 75, joined the Marines as a young man. He fought in World War II, most notably on the Iwo Jima shores of Iwo Jima.

"When we hit the beach at Iwo Jima," Sorenson says, "240 Marines ran onto the

sand, and 13 walked off. I was one of the 13. At age 21, I was one of the oldest Marines in our battalion towards the end of the war."

Venick, 35, is a Navy veteran of the Persian Gulf War, aboard the USS Pelieu.

They are three of the 8,000 VFW members in Idaho. The Idaho organization does not have the money to replace all the flags needed statewide. The flags are \$6.50 each and the VFW is trying to sign up as many sponsors as possible by an Aug. 1 deadline. Over 300 flags are needed in the Magic Valley alone. Replacing them would cost roughly \$2,000.

Flags will be distributed statewide on Sept. 29, an event the VFW hopes will draw media and public attention. The project falls in line with the VFW motto, "We would do anything for our country" the members say.

The Idaho delegation also will propose a national "Flag in Every Classroom" project at the VFW Convention this August in Kansas City.

"If Idaho can get the flag program off the ground, other states should follow suit," Venick says.

"I think this flag project will be something we can all be proud of," Sorenson says.



At the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial in the Twin Falls City Park, Keith Munsee, Stan Sorenson, Stan Venick and other VFW members are working on a project to put American flags in school classrooms.

Early TFHS grads meet, reminisce

By Kellie Gaston
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sunshine poured through the windows as the Western Plaza Hotel in Betty Zuck bustled through a box of bouquets for the 1998 Twin Falls High School Alumni Reunion.

Want more info?
For more information about the Twin Falls Alumni Association, please call Betty Zuck at 723-4780.

Bouquetiers and corsages were presented in the earliest hours of the reunion. During the annual meeting, July 20, Betty Zuck, 1933, from the Class of 1933, is the earliest graduating member of the Association and will receive a bouquet of roses in her honor.

"The alumni from the earliest graduating classes sit up here at the front of the room near the podium so we can honor them, and they can hear and see everything," Zuck says of the seating arrangements for the alumni luncheon. To alumni association president, Zuck oversees a grand production every year for 300 graduates from the Class of 1933 to the Class of 1948. Alumni must reach their 50th year anniversary to be part of the association, which was organized in 1979.

"My mother, Lela Westover helped start the Twin Falls Alumni Association in 1970. Thirty dues were one dollar to buy an alumni mailing list," Class of 1944 Alumni Carmen Kester says.

Former association president, Glenn W. Young, Class of 1933, wore his Twin Falls rally cap and 50th year medallion on his tie to commemorate the day's events.

"I found this Bruin Pep Book from 1932 in my house and had it reproduced for the Alumni Meeting," Young says.

"Back then you could buy a brand new car for \$450, and I remember buying a new car for \$200."

The Pep Book contained the Bruin's football schedule, words to Bruin fight songs and ads for Twin Falls businesses such as Coppswell's Sweeney Station and Maestic Pharmacy. Young attended Chicago's technical college after high school and earned an architecture degree.

"It was the Great Depression when I



Betty Zuck, president of the Twin Falls Alumni Association, examines corsages and boutonnieres before the Twin Falls Alumni Reunion Luncheon. The flowers honored longtime alumni.

"Back then you could buy a brand new car for \$460."

- Glenn Young
Class of 1933

got out of school, and I couldn't find an architecture job, so I managed a furniture store in Twin Falls for many years," he says.

But he did land a job on the planning crew for what is now the Magic Valley section of Interstate 84.

The association meeting featured a luncheon, program and entertainment by Barb Hink, Aileen White-Weir, former Class of 1937 cheerleader, and Clarence Doolley of the Class of 1942.

The association expected around 368 of its 525 members to attend.



Cecil Bowyer, left, and Glenn Young take a walk down memory lane while browsing through the 1932 Bruin Pep Book.

Soldier helps aid effort for refugees

FORT DIX, N.J. - Army Pfc. Daniel McMullen, son of Debra Jess and Steven McMullen, both of Twin Falls, is one of a small group of soldiers who are part of Operation Provide Refuge, a haven for thousands of Kosovar Albanian refugees.

Working with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, McMullen is at the forefront of the massive humanitarian effort at Fort Dix, N.J., the Army says. McMullen and his fellow soldiers refurbished old Army barracks to house the refugees and set up support services to accommodate the needs of the Kosovar families. The two refugee "villages" at Fort Dix can accommodate up to 2,400 Kosovar refugees as they await permanent residence elsewhere in the U.S.

"I provide convenience items like razors and shaving cream to the refugees," McMullen says. "I stock 14 different dorms with supplies for the 4000 refugees we have here."

The group at Fort Dix is the first of the 20,000 refugees the United States agreed to accept in an effort to relieve overcrowding at "tent city" refugee camps in Macedonia and Albania. The average stay for the refugees at Fort Dix should be about three weeks while they wait to be resettled in communities



Army Pfc. Daniel P. McMullen delivers supplies to one of the 14 dorms used to house Kosovar refugees. He is one of a contingent of soldiers providing aid as a part of Operation Provide Refuge at Fort Dix, N.J.

nationwide, Operation Provide Refuge officials say.

"The refugees seem very happy to me," McMullen says. "During my free time, I play sports with the children, especially soccer. It makes me feel very proud to be involved in something that's helping other people. I'm excited to know I'm part of this historic event."

McMullen is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HIGH FLYING



Shorly Zeffel tosses a horseshoe as part of a competition during Kimberly Good HighSchool Days July 10. The event included a parade and other contests, including pie eating, lawn mower riding and baby crawling.

PLAYING FISH HOOKY



Students in Kim Johnson's life sports class at Declo High School studied hands-on fly fishing. Johnson invited guest presenters, Lance Darrington, left, and Bruce Bristol, center back, to teach the students to tie their own flies.

Photo by Mary Lynn Beckel

EDITORIAL

In-house dispatching makes sense for TF police station

A bit of small-town friendliness died three years ago when the Twin Falls Police Department joined a regional dispatching center. Now, it's time for the city to resume some dispatching functions and open the Twin Falls police station at night and on weekends.

That will cost at least \$100,000 for new personnel and equipment in the first year, with ongoing payroll costs. Deeper still, it will require city leaders to concede that the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center isn't completely suited for "community" policing. At times, it is too ponderous for the finely balanced dynamics of local law enforcement.

This isn't a dig at SIRCOMM, which does a good job of coordinating emergency response across four Magic Valley counties. Centralized dispatching makes logistical sense for law enforcement agencies to mobilize personnel and equipment.

But not every phone call to SIRCOMM is to report a bank robbery or a drive-by shooting. Most folks call to report stolen bicycles, burglarized cars, tender-loafers, traffic accidents and other not-so-urgent events.

Those non-emergency complaints don't require high-speed chases, but they do require an officer to meet

with victims, take the pertinent information and write a coherent report. The best place to do that is down at the police station. The best time to do that may be at night or on a weekend.

As things stand, it can be an ordeal to simply get inside the station and sit down with a cop. If it happens after normal business hours, you've got to call the SIRCOMM building in Jerome and ask a dispatcher to send an officer to the station. That may take a while, depending on what else is going on in town at that moment.

The new proposal would expand the station's hours when citizens can drop by the station for routine police business.

Turning over the city's dispatching functions to SIRCOMM has been proven to be a perfect decision. But pulling out of SIRCOMM wouldn't be a practical option either. The current proposal seems to be a sensible compromise.

By handling non-emergency calls in-house and opening the station after hours and on weekends, the police department can enjoy the best of both worlds: centralized dispatching for emergencies, and convenient, walk-in service for non-emergency calls. That's a good way for local police to put their fingers on the pulse of the community.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center isn't completely suited for 'community' policing.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Adams, Advertising Director; Mike Smith, General Manager.

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

LETTER

Death penalty needs high purpose

On July 8, Allen Lee "Tiny" Davis became the first man to be executed in Florida's new electric chair. Davis was sentenced to die by electrocution for the brutal murders of a pregnant mother and her two daughters.

Electrocution is a highly controversial method of execution often causing considerable tissue damage. Witnesses have used terms such as grotesque, brutal and horrifying. In the case of Allen Davis, witnesses stated that there was heavy blood loss through Davis' nose and through his chest. While many speculate that this blood loss was due to Davis' weight rather than the mode of execution, these gruesome details have renewed cries by many to eliminate the death penalty altogether.

Admittedly, when I first heard the reports of Davis' death, I was grieved. How could anyone not be moved by such a horrible death. While I am not a person who is known for being overly sensitive to the plight of the condemned, this last execution has had a profound impact on me. After a bit of soul searching, the conclusion that I have come to is this:

Life is infinitely valuable and executions must have more meaning than to punish or seek revenge. The use of the death penalty must have an additional and higher purpose and that purpose must be to discourage future violent behavior and thereby reduce the victimization of the general public.

In keeping with this stated purpose, all executions must be gruesome in order to make such an impact on the minds of criminals and to restrict their behavior. Additionally, this type of punishment should be public, at least in the sense that lesser criminals should be forced to watch.

Finally, it should never be easy for us to execute a criminal. Each and every execution should tear at our souls. We should be drawn to our knees by our grief and weep for every life that must be destroyed. It is said that such harsh and exacting measures must be taken to persuade people to obey basic moral laws such as, "Thou shalt not murder," yet such is the nature of the world we live in.

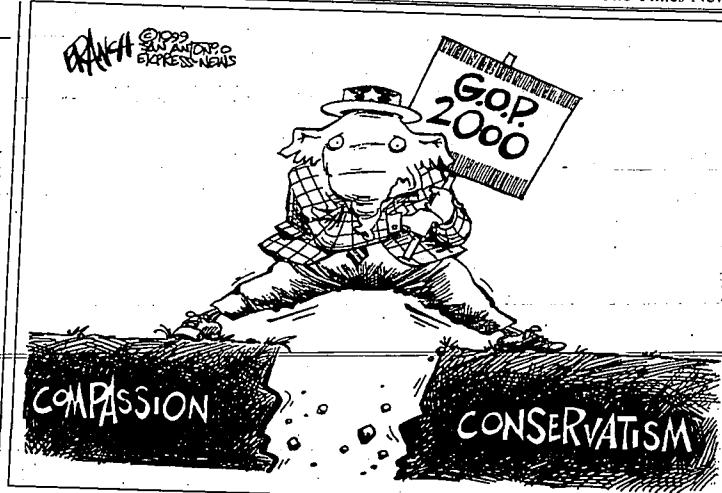
JEFF PETERSON
Jerome

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- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material

- expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally refuse or limit religious questions.
- Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication.
- The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5530; or emailed to times@timesnews.com.
- We look forward to hearing from you!



JFK Jr. had more to offer than fame

DAN RODRICKS

He's 9, the same age I was when President Kennedy was killed, and my son wants to know why he should put down his Nintendo Game Boy and give some attention to the news about JFK Jr.

"Because," I say, not knowing what else to say, "it's history."

Sort of.

It's not the monsoon that struck us when Junior's father died in Dallas. It's not history the way Bobby's murder was history. It's not like the assassination of Dr. King. It's not like the moon landing. Or Watergate. Or the fall of Saigon. Or the shooting of Reagan. Or the space shuttle disaster. It's not like that.

And yet it's something more than Diana-like. It's not simply the tragedy of a pretty celebrity gone, by accident, too young.

This tragedy has a unique chemistry. If you're old enough, JFK Jr.'s disappearance instantly triggers memories of Dallas and the dark passages that followed, as if a terrible spirit had been unleashed in America in 1963. There's a few years - the murder of a president, the escalation of a war and the splitting of a nation, the murders of RFK and MLK, the riots. You don't want to hit a 9-year-old with those particular history lessons every day. But some days, memories erupt. He was John John, after all. November sunlight, blue suit, little right-hand salute. Impossible to forget.

If you're too young to remember Dallas and Vietnam, if you're still flying through your 30s or 40s or teens, you know John F. Kennedy Jr. as the wealthy kid in great suits, Elaine's fantasy on "Seinfeld," a cool guy who seemed to have his head on straight, his life in control and the world on a string. For you, his disappearance hammers a message I heard just the other day from a good

friend: "Control is an illusion. Outcomes are the stuff of karma, and our best-laid plans can be overcome by a bus driver having a bad day."

Or a small plane lost in summer haze. John F. Kennedy Jr. had great looks, great hair, money, fame and the attention of beautiful women. He had lots of toys. He had anything he wanted. He wasn't exactly idle rich. He worked as a public prosecutor for a few years. When he wanted to be a journalist, he started his own magazine.

The nice thing was, he didn't seem like a jerk. He didn't become what some might have predicted - a rotten rich kid with bad habits, unable to cope with life in the long shadows of Kennedy expectations.

"I want John to grow up to be a good boy," his mother told Theodore White in her famous interview for Life magazine three weeks after Dallas.

I'd say Jackie did all right with John and Caroline. I can only say that from a distance, of course. But it's the same distance at which most of us watched those kids become adults.

A lot of us grew up with them. Sort of. We inherited the same American, ripped apart by the brutal history and the human struggles of the 1960s, and still in recovery from it. I used to think we were more of an impact on American life, politics and culture than any such single event deserved. But I've changed my mind as time goes by. I think it marked the birth of an age of cynicism. And events that followed Dallas only compounded the condition.

Though its wings flicker in the shadows now and then, I don't see the great

bird of idealism soaring among us yet. I grew up in Massachusetts, where the Kennedy mystique was thick, though seriously deflated in the years after Chappaquiddick.

But I really didn't get a dose of the clan's toothy vigor and idealism until I got to Maryland.

This is where I found Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, enthusiastic to the point of being giddy the first time she campaigned for office. Her idealism was diminished in the face of political defeat. She didn't give up. She's been lieutenant governor since 1995 and, despite the relative obscurity of her role, Townsend has become known for two things - mandatory community service and innovative anti-crime measures, mitted to an ideal. Her hard-sweat way of a smart blending of the idealistic and pragmatic. She could be Maryland's first female governor.

About 10 years ago in Cherry Hill, I met Mark Shriver, another cousin of JFK Jr., who was up to his eyeballs in an evolving program that tracked kids at risk of ending up in jail. Shriver was committed to an ideal. He was in his early 30s, talking about the hard-sweat way of stemming crime, drug abuse, welfare dependency and kids dropping out of school.

He's a member of the Maryland House of Delegates now. We haven't heard the last of him, either.

Was JFK Jr. planning to expand his public life to include public service? I guess we won't ever know.

He was as famous and as photogenic as a movie star, but he also seemed to have some substance, some spirit, the potential to lead. Such a man could have inspired people who've grown up in a cynical age.

That's the hell of it.

Dan Rodricks is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

LETTER

Something stinks about CAFOS

The OceanSide, Calif. Times-News tried feebly to classify industrial Confined Animal Feeding Operations as agriculture in its recent editorial.

I am presently protesting a water rights transfer for an industrial dairy operator in Twin Falls County. While being unable to sleep at my parent's home because of the putrefaction and smell of this same operator, a number of thoughts crossed my mind. This operator has been cited for six discharges by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, cited for the "illegal appropriation" of water by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and has registered a large number of protests from 14 of his neighbors, et al. What does it take for a water rights transfer to be denied in Idaho? As a matter of interest, these are farming neighbors and didn't just "plop down" in

an agricultural zone but rather preceded the industrial dairy by over 75 years or more. The "popping down" was done by the now 5,000 animal immigrant industrial dairy in 1989.

While in Twin Falls, I also looked into Urban Renewal's \$300,000 tax-directed financing involving or benefiting Mr. Sutzman (principal of InCom), Mr. Bliss (principal of InCom), Mr. Russell (principal of Pinnacle) and brother of Mrs. Weisman and Mr. Florence (principal of Independent) and associate and promoter of Mr. Dame's recent Salmon Tract hog factory application. It seemed interesting to me that Mr. Bliss, Mrs. Weisman and Mr. Sutzman are also members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and all of them either vociferously supported and or voted for the Dame hog factory and application on the Salmon Tract that was associated with and supported by Mr.

Florence of Independent Meat. Mr. McAllindin of the city of Twin Falls advised me that the construction of a 36,000-square-foot storage facility by Independent Meat on the InCom Property was the factor that made the \$300,000 sewer and water extension tax directed loan possible to the InCom development that is adjacent to the Pinnacle Property. Yes, as The Times-News stated, many of us are "touched" by CAFOS.

My attempt to attend the CAFO "rule drafting" session mentioned by the Times-News was denied because the conference table was not large enough. They did find room for Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, Dr. Idaho of the Farm Bureau and numerous other industrial dairy advocates. What is "fair"? MAX D. HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Tragedy awakens us to true treasures

OTHER VIEWS

Mourning for a family's fate

From the Chicago Tribune



John F. Kennedy Jr.

Had his say without a run for office different time in politics, a time of great promise and profound and shocking loss. One looked at

a man in his 30s and couldn't help but see the littlest victim of a national tragedy, the 3-year-old saluting as the coffin went by. And as he grew up, finished law school, struggled to pass the bar, announced his mother's death, created his magazine, got married, we marked more distance on the timeline from that once and gone political star.

On a personal level, we can only look on with grief and solemn wonder at the cruel tragedies that have rocked generations of the Kennedy family, from the plane crash that killed Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. at age 29, to the bullets that claimed the brothers John and Robert, to the fateful trip this weekend that touched not just the Kennedys but the family of Carolyn and Lauren. No one should have to endure such pain.

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One day he's a wealthy, good-looking magazine publisher with a famous name, the next he's a tragedy, brought down in his prime. JFK Jr. is presumed dead.

KATHLEEN PARKER

I know, I've done it, too. I learned the hard way that you don't get second chances with your children. Like millions of other American women who got caught up in the '60s, I gobbled cake in the myth that you can have it all. I imagined I'd fly through pregnancy, give a pain-free birth, find "quality day care" and head back to my wonderful job.

As soon as the nurse handed me that baby, I knew I was wrong. I'd been fooled. (I was wrong about the fly-through pregnancy and pain-free birth, too.) But I had The American Dream: the car, the house and the debt. At 33 — contrary to what my childless, feminist sisters had told me — I had no choices. I had to work.

Through some difficult decisions, I managed over time to change my life so I could spend less time at work and more at home. That experience taught me the single most important lesson of my life. If you're true to your heart, if you do the right thing, you will be rewarded.

"You reap what you sow" is more than a clever farmer's motto. This past half-century, men and women have sacrificed

their children for lifestyles they believe they need. To late they realize their loss, which in human currency is unrecoverable.

Just ask Steve, who wrote me recently to urge parents to wake up. At 53, Steve has been awoken rather unpleasantly with a life-threatening illness. A second generation executive, he says he typically worked 70- to 80-hour weeks — just like his own father did. He hadn't meant to. As a child painfully aware of his father's frequent absences, the missed ballgames, the broken promises, he'd sworn he'd do things differently. He didn't.

Now, his disease has afforded Steve time to evaluate the land-scape he has relieved me of all the usual rocks we hide behind," he wrote. "The next project deadline, sales quotas, next year's sales budget — none of these means much now. — Wake up, parents, they (children) are yours. You wanted them, you made them and in the end you are the only ones they really want to be there.

"Time may be short, spend it where it has the best chance for return on the investment, and it's not in the market."

Kathleen Parker is a columnist with The Orlando Sentinel.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax: 733-0414 In Washington: Divison G-50 Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.sensite.gov/~scrapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mattson, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6790; Fax: 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752

e-mail: larry_craig@cong.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2210; Fax: 734-7244 In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-2531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

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A page for you and your neighbors, five days a week in The Times-News.

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Justice funds: Cassia
County wonders how to pay
for new judicial building
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Continues B2

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9911, Ext. 22

Tuesday July 21, 1992

Section B

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man charged with painting police cars

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man has been charged with spray painting five vehicles - including three police cars - and throwing a disarming object at a person.

Ralph L. Carnahan, 43, was charged Monday with aggravated assault and seven counts of malicious injury to property.

Carnahan's troubles began Thursday night when a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy went to his home to serve three warrants. Carnahan refused to answer the door, so authorities decided to wait him out, a police report said.

Authorities enlisted members of Citizens on Patrol to stake out Carnahan's home and notify them when he came out. The vehicle of one citizen on patrol was dented with an object thrown from the home, and another was dented by the wrecker, the report said.

Later that night, three Buhl police cars were spray painted with black paint, causing about \$2,750 in damage. The vehicles of councilman Chuck Goble and former mayor James Barker were also hit with spray paint, the report said.

Washington woman stable following crash

TWIN FALLS - An Auburn, Wash., woman was listed in stable condition Monday at a Twin Falls hospital, where she was taken following a weekend crash that killed her husband.

Sharon D. Goble, 49, was traveling with her husband, Charles D. Goble, 51, on Interstate 84 Saturday when their vehicle went off the road near Bliss and rolled three times, the Idaho State Police said.

Neither passenger was wearing a seat belt, and both were ejected in the rollover, the ISP said.

Charles Goble was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead.

Hearing postponed in embezzlement case

JEROME - Monday's scheduled court appearance for former Jerome County employee charged with embezzling more than \$57,000 from the county was postponed.

Walter Harnar, 69, was the county chief deputy auditor and was charged with three counts of grand theft in the disappearance of \$57,197 he began October 1986 and December 1988, court documents said. Her court appearance was rescheduled for 1 p.m. July 23.

Buhl man wins \$100,000 in Powerball lottery

BUHL - A Buhl man picked up a check for \$100,000 Monday after hitting five of the six winning Powerball numbers in this weekend's drawing.

Walter Harnar, 69, who was one number away from the \$23 million jackpot, plans to buy a small house and invest the remaining money, a news release said.

A regular Powerball player, Harnar initially thought he won only \$10,000, but the clerk at Larry's Quick Service in Buhl realized her mistake and tracked him down in the street, the release said.

Gooding commissioners to discuss livestock

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet with planning and zoning commissioners and a CAFO ad hoc committee in a special meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The commissioners will discuss a draft confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

Jerome school board to meet tonight

JEROME - The School Board will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at the public library. The meeting includes appointments, approval of new hires and other business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Street proposal irks residents

By Rachel Denny

Fillmore street extension idea gets a chilly reception from some

TWIN FALLS - Residents that would be affected if Fillmore Street were extended north of Falls Avenue expressed dismay over the proposal at the meeting of Southern Idaho's board of trustees meeting Monday night.

CSI has said it would back the Fillmore extension if the city means six conditions. Included in those are improvements to build a wall along property owners' lines

and to construct sidewalks and berms along the roadway. But that isn't enough for some residents.

"We've got a very beautiful campus," Vern Barnes said. "We have some great concerns about Fillmore Street. We feel we have

Please see STREET, Page B3

THEY CAN PROMISE A ROSE GARDEN



Vicki Koop and her husband Kirby clip dead rose buds from the rose garden at the Twin Falls City Courthouse Monday night. The pair are part of the Magic Valley Rose Society, a private group that maintains the garden using garden waste. Anyone interested in joining the society can call 733-9636 for more information.

Idaho lawmakers give reluctant nod to DOE weapons agency

By Barney McManigal
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho lawmakers have cautiously endorsed a proposed nuclear weapons agency within the U.S. Department of Energy.

The agency should have little effect on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, lawmakers said.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, drafted a measure Wednesday that would create an Agency for Nuclear Stewardship within the DOE, which would tighten the nuclear weapons security in the wake of the controversy surrounding China's alleged theft of nuclear secrets.

The bill, tentatively supported by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, was discussed Friday during a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing. It would place nuclear weapons administration in the hands of a deputy secretary for defense.

"If we do not drastically reform the Department of Energy where it pertains to a semi-autonomous nuclear weapons agency, then this sector will favor taking them out of the department altogether," said Domenici. "On security, we've found out that it broke down it broke down because nobody was accountable."

A spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig said that, while Idaho's senior senator supports the new agency, many issues remain unsolved.

"There are still a lot of details that have to be worked out, specifically, questions with the way the implementation process will go," Craig spokesman Will Harty said. "We need to make sure that those things are made clear before this thing gets through. We will be working with senators on this issue."

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, also endorsed the agency, but said he

was concerned that changes in the Energy Department would disrupt current programs in Idaho and the nation overall.

"Sen. Crapo believes that steps need to be taken to improve security at the weapons lab, but we are not certain at this point how this particular agency will affect cleanup work at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory," Crapo spokesman Sen. Scott Wheeler said.

"At this point, Sen. Crapo wants to make sure that if this amendment is implemented it will not hurt the Department of Energy's important defense, non-proliferation and cleanup work. We want to make sure that it doesn't damage the work that's being done," Wheeler said.

Through the new agency's impact on the INEEL, so much, Energy Department engineers estimated how changes for the Idaho lab.

"We have talked with

Department of Energy staff in Washington, Idaho and with congressional "lockheed" Martin," Wheeler said. "According to those discussions, it is our understanding that the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will not be part of this new agency."

Energy Department officials had little to say about how the new agency would affect Idaho.

"I don't think there's much to tell at this point," said Matthew Donoghue, a department spokesman in Washington, D.C. "The ink's not dry on anything yet. Anything at this point would be conjecture."

Donohue expressed eagerness to start up the nation's nuclear information system.

"We're ready to start the debate next week," Donohue said. "It's important that we get some confidence into this area. We can't wait two or three years before we see action on this."

A new bird in the neighborhood?

Associated Press

South Hills might be the birthplace of unique crossbills

have led to a new species of crossbill in the past 10,000 years.

Benkenan said. Crossbills in the South Hills, south of Hansen, have adapted so much to the local pine trees that the birds appear to no longer mate with other crossbills that migrate from the Rocky Mountains.

"We think the crosses are so tough that Rocky Mountain birds are not very efficient" at getting seeds, Benkenan said. The result is that South Hills birds pair up and breed because they are the only birds that stay in the area, he said.

Since biologists define a species as a group of breeding organisms that does not breed with other groups, the South Hills crossbills could be a new bird species - a race that is common to the area.

Benkenan said. American crossbills, however, migrate from the Rocky Mountains.

John Avise, a scientist at the University of Georgia who has studied hard evolution, was skeptical of Benkenan's theory. He called co-evolution, but said he would accept a lot of evidence in bird research, Avise said, and Benkenan is "probing some inter-



esting territory."

While the South Hills crossbill has adapted to its environment, another crossbill species in the Cypress Hills of Canada appears to have gone extinct.

The Cypress Hills crossbill, the Cypress Hills crossbill, the Cypress Hills crossbill had to battle both the pine trees and red squirrels for seeds.

Benkenan said recently published some of his findings on the crossbill's evolution in the scientific journal Ecology and the American Naturalist.

Hospital might get more parking

Twin Falls council gives nod to bigger lot at TFCH

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday approved a requested zoning change that could allow up to 30 additional parking spaces on property near the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The parking for patients and staff would be on property at 155 Seventh Ave. E.

The clinic will buy the home that occupies the property. If the clinic gets a special use permit to build a parking lot, the home would be demolished. Though the homeowner approved the request, an area resident voiced concern that the home, on the National Register of Historic Places, was of historical significance and shouldn't be torn down.

In other action, the council:

• Considered a request by Thomas Manschreck for Concord Properties LLC to increase the density of a subdivision by 32 apartment units on property at the southeast corner of Caswell Avenue West and White Street. No action was taken. The request will be considered Aug. 2.

• Tabled a city zoning amendment request to collect information regarding advertising signs and their brightness. The request will be considered Aug. 2.

• Approved a request by Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, to allow alcohol sales with a "hot garden" at the Chamber of Commerce's upcoming event, "Hot August Nights." The event will be Aug. 12 at City Park.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-9931.

Jerome proposes water bond

By Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A public meeting tonight will outline a scheduled Aug. 3 Jerome water revenue bond issue election.

The bond issue would include diagrams, maps and other details of the \$1.7 million improvements to add larger distribution lines along Tiger Drive from East 20th to East Main Street, East 10th and East 12th streets, portions of East Eighth and East 10th streets, and portions of East F, East E, and East D streets. Inadequate fire hydrants would be replaced and new ones installed as needed.

The proposed \$1.7 million would be paid back through a 53 increase to residents' monthly water bills. The current \$4.30 base rate would be boosted to \$7.30. The improvements would be financed through a federal loan administered by the state Division of Environmental Quality and paid back over 20 years at 4 percent interest.

At the council's 7 p.m. meeting, the council is scheduled to vote on the proposed Jerome water bond issue.

The bond issue will be a referendum. The Jerome Chamber plant was built in the industrial park off South Lincoln Blvd. and the company officials have resisted annexation into the city.

In other business:

• The council will consider refunding inspection fees of \$38 each to about 77 individual property owners who own businesses in downtown revitalization project area.

Please see BOND, Page B2

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

SERVICES

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

A baby was born to Elpidia and Miguel Silva of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. All names are not published at patient's request.

Admitted: Eric Russell and Elpidia Silva, both of Burley. Discharges: Lorraine Christian and Tammy Parson, both of Burley; Justin Delz of Arvada, Colo.; Elizabeth Hill of Rupert; and Heidi Manning of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted: Calvin Glenn of Murtaugh; Travis Klundt of Twin Falls. Dismissals: John Price and Robert Vansanduel, both of Twin Falls.

Marlon R. Jones, of Wendell, services at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary Service Chapel).

Paul Eploza, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, rosy at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call one hour before the rosy on Tuesday and one hour before the Mass on Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bobbi Jean Hess of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome-High School auditorium, 104-North Tiger Drive (Farnsworth Mortuary). The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, donations to MADD in Bobbi's name.

Jessie Mae Brown of Hazelton, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dora L. Rue Harris of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Byrdene Davis of Buhl, a wake will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at her home, 149 W. Magic Road No. 1, West Magic Reservoir (White Mortuary).

Shoshone. Ted LeBoy, 88, of San Diego, California, died Thursday, July 15, 1999, in San Diego.

OBITUARIES

He was born on Sept. 9, 1910, in Chicago, Illinois. He married Mary Agnes Pappas of Shoshone, Idaho, on March 25, 1943.

He is survived by his loving family. Graveside memorial services will be held on Thursday, July 22, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

ly suggests that memorials be given to the Declo 2nd Ward Missionary Fund.

JEROME



Violet M. Stevens

Violet Mae Stevens, 86, of Jerome, died Friday, July 6, 1999, at St. Benedict's Care Center in Jerome.

She was born November 3, 1912, in Compton, Arkansas, to Thomas and Mattie Luper. She was one of nine children. Her father married Helen Martin in Arkansas, on October 30, 1932, and they had one daughter, Wanda. Violet and Wanda moved to Jerome in the spring of 1946.

She is survived by two daughters, Wanda Gulick-Woxon, of Twin Falls, and Linda King of Jerome; three sisters, Jewel Jackson of Jerome, Kate Armer of Barryville, Arkansas, and Enard Wilmes of Kingston, Arkansas; two brothers, Wilburn Luper, of Jerome, and Ferris Luper of Lewiston; 6 grand-children, 13 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, 1999, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Friends may call Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

FILER

James Kestler. James Kestler, 54, of Filer, passed away Saturday, July 10, 1999, at the VA Hospital in Soallo, Wash. after a short battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 30, 1944, in Seattle, Wash., the son of Melvin and Jean Kestler. He moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Army and served in Germany. He married Mary Davings on Oct. 25, 1969, in Benkelman, Nebraska. They had four children and seven grandchildren: Linda and Nikita, Grady, Barron, Nikki and Nikita, Dakota, Kim Diane and Tasha, Scott, Mont, Bonnie and Doreen, and Lumber for 4 years, Quality Truss and Lumber for 6 months. His greatest love was working with wood, making unique items and articles for his family and friends. He will be very much missed by all who knew him.

Services are at Filer Cemetery on Saturday, July 24, 1999, at 2 p.m.

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DEATH NOTICES

Theo M. Brown

BOISE - Theo M. Brown, 85, formerly of Twin Falls, died at his home in Boise on Monday July 19, 1999. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma M. Padilla

TWIN FALLS - Emma M. Padilla, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday July 19, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Malba.

Jose A. Mallea

MELBA - Jose Antonio Mallea, 59, of Melba, died July 18, 1999, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Phillip Ellifrits

TWIN FALLS - Phillip

Ellifrits, 26, of Ringgold, Texas, formerly of Twin Falls, died July 15, 1999, in Stoneburg, Texas. Services were July 19 at the Light House Assembly of God Church in Bowie, Texas. Arrangements were under the direction of Burgess-Fry-Orsen Brumley Funeral Home, Bowie, Texas.

Judyth L. Gainforth

BUHL - Judyth Laura Gainforth, 92, of Buhl, died Sunday, July 18, 1999, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Service arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maxine M. Nelson

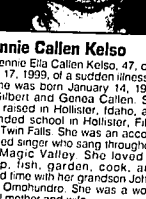
TWIN FALLS - Maxine Molyneux Nelson, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away at home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE

Ted LeBoy

He is survived by his loving family. Graveside memorial services will be held on Thursday, July 22, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

JEROME



TWIN FALLS

Glenn M. Ward

Glenn Myron Ward, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

WENDELL

He is survived by his wife, Melba, his parents, 5 sisters, and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 1999, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, with Bro. Joe Allen conducting. Friends may call at 21 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church the day of the service from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



WENDELL

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, 1999, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Friends may call Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

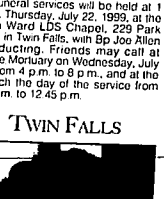
Maxine M. Nelson

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 1999, at the Declo LDS Stake Center with Bishop Neil McCall officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The fam-

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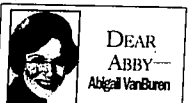
ACROSS 1 Nocturnal, marauding, beastly. 7 Liturgical robes. 11 Economy. 14 Escorial. 15 Dairy dress. 16 "Amable Lee" poet. 17 Check (horses). 18 Russian desert. 19 As written. Lat. 20 Queen's last. 22 Neighbor of. 23 Boyen and Barcott. 25 Lubricate. 26 Gen Raving. 27 Moral lapse. 29 Mouse trailer. 31 Pub brew. 32 Geometric solid. 33 Preacid. 34 Side pathways. 35 Contract in. 36 Activist. 37 Highland knife. 38 Curved sword. 39 Hanging tent. 40 Rotted. 41 Former West. 45 Farmer capital. 46 Ande sustains. 47 Guco's motto. 48 Wladimir. 49 News org. 50 Crown. 51 35. 52 Religious non-no. 53 In addition. 54 Giant. 58 Nav. rank. 59 Technician. 60 Technical language. 61 Dhal. 62 Smack. 63 Sharp-tasting. 64 Bromide. DOWN 1 Golf standard. 2 Mine output. 3 Methodical discipline. 4 South Carolina. 5 Component parts. 6 Attribute to our source. 8 Laptop follower? 9 Trimming child. 10 Farmer. 11 Delta follower. 12 Misadventure. 13 Ordered. 14 authoritatively. 15 Cartographer. 16 Dent. 17 Ms Gardner. 18 Key one. 19 Mrs out. 20 Given. 21 She's a school teacher. 22 Over. 23 Nile queen. 24 casually. 25 British gun. 26 Ms and work. 27 Mates. 28 Walking lamely. 29 Stop. 30 Car's pen cause. 31 Betrayed the cause. 32 My. 33 Mythical prince. 34 Kiddle. 35 Small nightclub. 36 Stoph. 37 Car's pen. 38 Name. 39 Mythical prince. 40 Kiddle. 41 US Army.

Woman wants to warm man's cold feet

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man for two years. He's the love of my life. I'm in my late 20s and he's in his late 30s. We get along perfectly. We live together and spend most of our free time together.

I have been bringing up the topic of marriage lately because I'd love to start a family, but in order to do so I need a commitment. He says he loves me and that I am his world, but "marriage" scares him.

The other day I proposed and gave him a diamond ring. He was shocked, to say the least, and didn't answer me. The only thing he said was that he was afraid of getting hurt again. Abby, I don't know what to do. I love him, but I have made it clear I won't wait forever. He knows how I feel. What should I do? My biological clock is ticking.



DEAR ABBY—
Abigail VanBuren

more afraid of being hurt?" Give him a deadline, and if he's still "uncertain," face it — he's not for you.

P.S. It's perfectly proper to ask him to please return the ring.

—LOST IN LOVE—
DEAR LOST: Ask him, "Are you more afraid of losing me, or

well-behaved child will do just that and will soon be reading. The poorly behaved child may look else where, spin his book or make faces. He will need more learning and will probably be learning-delayed, even though he may be quite able.

The well-behaved child will take turns, follow school rules, and interact positively with other students and adults. The poorly behaved child may hit others, throw tantrums or damage school property, which will result in many telephone calls home, detention, referrals to the principal and other negative consequences.

Students who are successful in first grade are usually the successes in fifth grade. They have developed good school habits.

If I could give parents one piece of advice, it would be: Teach your children what "no" means. Do not give in! Your child needs self-control, language and effort to achieve success.

—A TEACHER WHO CARES ABOUT THE FUTURE

DEAR TEACHER: Thank you for a compelling letter. Extremely bright children may act as because they are bored. And, of course, a child who consistently misbehaves should be evaluated to rule out attention deficit disorder (ADD) or attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD). I hope your letter will serve as an admonition to parents who shrug off their children's misbehavior as "kids will be kids."

Children need to be prepared before they are thrust into a classroom environment, but they cannot know what they have not been taught. Among the lessons they should master are respect for other people, sharing, making good use of spare time, how to channel their aggressions and how to tolerate a degree of frustration.

Wear bright colors today, Sagittarius

IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Capricorn, Cancer or persons play decisive roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B. K. T. You constantly appear to be concerned by how much you weigh. You enjoy food and make no secret of it. You are loyal to family, loveable and have sacrificed for loved ones. You make major decisions during July and among them to take up with a new love. September also memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Pressure relieved, family dispute amicably settled. Lost money will be recovered. In matters of speculation, stick to number 2. Cancer native plays major role. Keep the faith.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valuable hint. Diversify, display versatility without scattering forces. People begin to realize you are tough but also are sentimental.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might feel confined — this is but temporary. Proofread material, include beyond the immediate, prelude to your fortune and make it come true. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on writing. Learning through process of teaching others. Life takes on exciting glow due to serious flirtation. Key is to realize when to say, "Enough is enough!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Realization that home — you are not alone. Attention revolves around family, home, special protection from enemies. Jealous individuals claim you are not completely honest. Libra representative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not equate delay with defeat. What you have impatiently been waiting for will arrive. Play winning game, be grateful that financial distress is just about over. Purses involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get results where previously you failed. Focus on comeback, revival of plans, learning who is good for you and otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Participate in discussions relating to philosophy, theology. Put forth your own opinions in

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

positive manner. Key is independence, originality. Wear bright colors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be stating "I'm not" asking the same old questions? Questions continue to concern partners, business, marriage. Don't be rushed — it's your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in demand, gift represents addition to wardrobe. Some people say you are too good to be true. For those people, you probably are too good. Sagittarius plays top role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People will see a new you. Instead of being flexible, pliable, you will demand facts and promises in writing. Member of opposite sex ponders, "I don't know if I like you this way."

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Male lefties outnumber female lefties two to one

In 1670, the choirmaster at the Cologne Cathedral handed out sugar sticks bent into the shape of shepherds' crooks, highly symbolic in Christian history. These, it's believed, were the first candy canes.

Most people in Java have only one name.

Q. Where is that place a husband can divorce his wife because she's too passionate?

A. Know of nonesuch now. It was the case among the old Anglo-Saxons, though.

It's footnoted that Charles Darwin relentlessly sailed the seas in his pursuit of science. "Relentlessly" because on his many voyages he suffered a life-time affliction of seasickness.

You and I devote a year of our lives looking for misplaced objects according to... Well, I made a note of who did this calculation, but put it down somewhere.

Scientists now say Neanderthals glued points on their spears with a natural derivative of coal called bitumen. If true, that would make it the oldest adhesive known so far.

In one of Antarctica's snowless valleys is a pond with water so salty it never freezes.

Q. Why is buffalo meat so lean?

A. Buffalo fat is layered right under the hide. Cattle fat is marbled in the meat.

Q. Where is it that the U.S. flag flies at full staff 24 hours a day without ever being raised, lowered or saluted?

A. The moon.

Nobody yet has satisfactorily explained why males outnumber females two to one among left-handers.

Q. What's "St. Martin's summer"?

A. The brief return of warm weather in Autumn, so called in Britain, France and Italy. Same as our Indian summer.

"Approximately 70 percent of all license plates are made in prisons. That's from the New York Department of Motor Vehicles.

Q. Why does an eagle immediately ahead and disembowel his captured prey?

A. To lighten the load on the flight back to theerie.

Scarabrows in Sri Lanka wear sarongs.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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Ex-Power Ranger proves herself

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Jo Johnson says she's finding like the angst-ridden best friend that she portrays on VH1's teen show "Felicity." In real life, she's care-free.

The 26-year-old sings on the new Felicity soundtrack and, on Aug. 15, stars in VH1's "Sweetwater," about a 1960s-era band.

The work is a fair distance from her past role as the punk Power Ranger. She says she had to prove herself to casting directors after that role.

"But it was good for me. I started studying harder," she says in the July 23 issue of USA Magazine.

People in the news

sells out her own concerts now but vividly remembers her anxiety over being a relatively unknown opening act for Garth Brooks.

"The whole thing was a baptism by fire — a sink or swim," McBride tells Country Weekly magazine in its July 27 issue.

She swam, obviously, and credits the Brooks experience for bolstering her confidence.

"After that, there's not much concert-wise that can be any more difficult," said the Kansas-born singer of hits such as "Independence Day," "Wild Angels" and "A Broken Wing."

McBride credits Brooks
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Martina McBride

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The Times-News

Tuesday, July 20, 1999

Section C

USER FRIENDLY

Rev up with RAM

Unless you know you bought a bunch of RAM with your new computer, or if your machine is a few years old, you probably have less RAM than is ideal. Some hints and tips for making the upgrade.



You need more RAM if...

- Your system runs slow and the hard drive chatters and creaks. This will happen if you have the minimum RAM required, or even less. Upgrade RAM to 64MB or more is preferable for either Windows 95/98 or the Mac OS.
- You get frequent out-of-memory warnings.
- Applications warning you to quit before they finish.
- You need to run many programs at once. Desktop publishers, Web page designers, artists, users with lots of simultaneous windows and game players may fit this category.

The RAM jungle

- Clear PC: Single or double memory modules (SIMMs) and memory modules that fit into memory sockets. Double memory sockets take small-outline DIMMs, or SO-DIMMs.
- DIMMs are much faster than SIMMs and usually can be added one at a time, at different sizes.
- Clear SIMMs all have to match. The memory you add to your PC will contain what is known as

- Dynamic RAM (DRAM).
- Most Premium-class PCs use synchronous DRAM (SDRAM) and newer machines have synchronous DRAM (SDRAM), which is synchronous to the computer's clock (MHz) speed.
- In addition to all these RAM types to sit through, you will need to know the speed, measured in megabytes, of the chips your system uses. Usually, you can buy faster speed chips than you need, but not slower.
- The RAMifications
- Buying RAM is not as complex as it may sound.
- Refer to your owner's manual to see what type of memory and memory capacity your system has.
- If you do not know what you need, consult a salesperson at MicroWarehouse, OTP Direct and other major PC retailers in their catalogs of nearly every PC ever sold. Buy chips with a warranty and tech support.

Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

Computer users ignore virus threats

Lack of interest leads to security shortchange

Knight Ridder News Service

The recent Explore worm attack demonstrates that when it comes to computer security, we have met the enemy, and it's us.

We've demanded programs that are loaded with features and work well with each other. Many of us - individuals and businesses - have decided that we'll do virtually everything with software from just one company.

We've been warned about viruses and worms and Trojan horse programs. And we haven't paid much attention.

And now we have destructive programs that sneak inside company computer networks and use up our telephones through electronic mail. And the attackers make you think you've received that mail from someone you know.

"We've told people, don't run programs from strangers. We're trying to tell people, don't run programs that appear to come from friends," said David Chess, a research staff member at IBM's

Watson Research Center in Hawthorne, N.Y.

"People have to learn not to trust email - especially not to trust what comes with email - with their data."

Eugene Spafford, professor of computer science and director of Purdue University's CERIAS computer security institute, says the problem is both more subtle, and more fundamental, than teaching people not to open the attached files that show up with their email messages.

"People should really be reconsidering what they use on their computers for, and the things being sent around to each other, and whether they know enough to protect themselves in an increasingly hostile environment," Spafford said.

Users have demanded more and more features, but haven't made much noise about security. Microsoft and other software companies have responded in kind, Spafford said.

"Windows was not designed with security in mind. It's a very difficult environment to try to secure," Spafford would argue that it's a losing battle.

The Explore worm takes advantage of a Microsoft messaging protocol called MAPI, allowing it to proliferate via the company's Outlook and Exchange email software, and via other programs using the same protocol. Thus, it takes advantage of Microsoft's dominance in operating systems and software and the

company's efforts to make the Internet integral to your PC.

It also takes advantage of users who activate the program by opening the document attached to an email message - what they thought was a friendly message.

Once deployed, the destructive software then looks for a variety

of types of computer files, including those created by three Microsoft Office programs - Word, Excel and PowerPoint - and Windows document files. Spafford's argument: "The lack of security built into the software... Spafford said. Users need to make it clear to software companies that they

Even older PCs can upgrade USB capability

By John Olney
Special to The Washington Post

Q. I've got an older Pentium machine. Can I get USB capability without buying a new PC with Windows 98?

A. Yes, but you may need a crossover and a few magic incantations.

Many readers are interested in USB, or universal serial bus, a fast new way to get data in and out of a personal computer. If you've got a new machine, you can use the USB ports - two small rectangular connectors on the back.

Some older Pentium machines don't have these ports. But you can overcome that hurdle by going to the Web to www.bell.com and ordering a PCI-USB adapter, for \$40 to \$50.

Windows 95 was released in three incarnations, what we common folk call A, B and C. Each version added capabilities, both the B and C versions can handle USB. If you've got them, you can use USB.

Although everything I have written so far is technically correct, you may still run into a lot of headaches.

In the world of high technology, using USB under Windows 95 is referred to as "hairy."

Your USB device may not have the stability it will have under Windows 98.

Q. I and several other people at my office use the same computer for Netscape mail. Is there any way to password-protect our individual mail accounts so that anyone who boots up can't read my mail?

A. No simple way I can think

Computers Q&A

Q. Ems ago, computers were expensive and it was common for several people in an office to use one machine.

Given how little you have to spend on a computer these days, I was kind of surprised to get this question.

This person is opening Netscape on the machine, connecting to a server and downloading e-mail from it after entering a password.

The mail is stored on the machine's hard drive.

Several other people do the same.

They may all think that their mail is protected by the password they entered, but once it reaches the hard drive, it isn't.

With many e-mail programs, security is based on access to a machine.

A password can be put in a machine's BIOS chip so that you have to know the password to use the machine.

But once you're using the machine, you can read all the e-mail on it.

Send your questions to John Olney of Item Inc. in care of The Washington Post, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071-3302. Or e-mail at john@item.com.

Sync-Time Atomic Watches always know the right time

The Dallas Morning News

Most of us live with the thought that our watches may be a few seconds off.

For the rest of us, there are the Sync-Time Atomic Watches from Living Technologies, a division of Chaney Instrument Co. of Wisconsin.

The watches, as well as clocks made by Chaney, receive a radio signal from the U.S. Atomic Clock, operated by the National Institute of Standards and Technology, or NIST, in Colorado. That clock is based on the rate of decay of the element cesium and is the most accurate timekeeping method known.

Chaney's watches check the NIST signal once daily and automatically adjust themselves, even for daylight-saving time. The wearer adjusts the piece manually when changing time zones.

We tried a handsome stainless-steel analog watch and a black plastic digital sport version, two of the 16 models available at prices ranging from \$99.95 to \$249.95. The \$149.95 analog model worked as advertised, although it had become de-calibrated during shipment and was an hour ahead of Central Daylight Time. It was easy to adjust, but we're told that newer models have to be tweaked by a qualified technician. The watch also gives the date, although this operation annoyingly locks out all other functions for up to two minutes.

The \$99.95 digital model had a lot more functions to play with, including a stop watch with split/flap function, alarm and backlight. It's gaudier than the analog, but does provide continuous date readout. Call 1-800-772-9950, ext. 249... if you have the time.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber to contract for economic study

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce next month will interview two out-of-state companies that are candidates for a big job - helping map the city's economic future.

The winner will conduct a strategic assessment of Twin Falls to identify target industries and recruitment and prepare a list of recruitment prospects. The company, chosen after interviews during the first two weeks of August, also will prepare a strategic marketing plan and budget, chamber executive Kent Just said.

The chamber expects to pay \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the project, Just said. A similar but more detailed study was done in 1987 and updated in 1990.

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Hewlett-Packard taps Lucent's Fiorina as CEO

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Large

Idaho employer Hewlett-Packard Co. Monday named Carleton S. Fiorina, named by Fortune magazine last year as the most powerful businesswoman in America, as its new president and chief executive officer.

Fiorina replaces Lewis E. Platt, 58, who previously announced his intention to retire.

Fiorina, 44, comes to Hewlett-Packard from Lucent Technologies Inc., where she is president of Lucent's global service-provider business, the company's largest division with annual revenue of about \$20 billion.

Fiorina, a veteran of Lucent and AT&T Corp. of more than 20 years, spearheaded the planning and execution of Lucent's 1996 initial public offering and subsequent spin-off from AT&T, one of the largest initial stock sales ever.

"Leaving Lucent was a very difficult decision, but this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me," Fiorina said in a statement.

The hiring caps one of the more closely watched executive searches in recent corporate history, in which the Palo Alto-based HP considered more than 100 candidates.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Solomon Trujillo, left, chairman, president and chief executive officer of U S West, shares a moment with Qwest's chairman and chief executive officer, Joseph Nacchio, before a press conference Monday in New York. U S West, a Denver-based local phone company that serves the Magic Valley, announced they will merge with Qwest Communications International Inc. in a stock swap worth \$3.7 billion.

Merger will affect few jobs

U S West hopes Qwest will help bring new services to Magic Valley

The Associated Press and Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

DENVER - More than 25 million U S West customers will see little immediate impact from a Qwest-U S West merger, awaiting shareholder and regulatory approval.

In the Magic Valley, no U S West workers will lose their jobs to the merger, and customers still can expect commitment to improved service, U S West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

But the shift won't be invisible. The Qwest name eventually could replace U S West on local phone bills in the Magic Valley, and in 13 other states - Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Analysts said Qwest may have to divert its long-distance service in the U S West regions.

Qwest officials made no specific commitment to improving U S West service, which ranked last

among the seven Baby Bells in customer satisfaction, according to a 1998 J.D. Power and Associates survey.

But Reynolds said U S West will take into the combined company the commitment it made at the beginning of the year to increase its investment in its network and in technician training, to provide customers the best service possible.

"That's not going to change at all," he said.

In addition, he said, Qwest is well-known for Internet-based products and data-transfer systems. U S West hopes the merger will accelerate the push to extend the latest high-tech services to the Magic Valley.

Officials said the combined 64,000-employee work force would not face significant job cuts, though some functions could change.

Qwest said it would forego previous plans to hire an additional

3,000 workers. U S West had no immediate plans to add workers in the Magic Valley, Reynolds said.

Officials of the merged company said they plan to discuss personnel issues with U S West unions, but they said union approval is not required for the merger to proceed.

Union officials were worried about the merger in June, saying it could result in thousands of layoffs.

Communications Workers of America President Marton Bahr, whose union represents U S West workers, said the fact that Qwest estimates it would cut \$1 billion a year in costs by merging the companies has the union worried.

Joseph Nacchio, co-chairman and chief executive officer of Qwest, tried to reassure the workers.

"There will be minimal displacement of jobs," he said. "There's a minimal impact on the

existing employee base."

"In terms of existing jobs for existing business, there's very, very little job reduction," said Solomon Trujillo of U S West, co-chairman of the merged company. Nacchio said the cuts are expected to come from the decision to drop plans to hire new workers. He said jobs could be added as Qwest pursues its plan to deliver service outside U S West's 14-state region.

U S West is to merge with Qwest Communications International Inc. in a stock swap worth \$3.7 billion, or \$69 a share, while Rochester, N.Y.-based phone company Frontier Corp., will be acquired by Global Crossing Ltd.

Both Qwest and Global Crossing are building worldwide fiber-optic cable networks to give customers high-speed Internet access. The rivals both wanted the customers and revenues of U S West and Frontier to make their networks profitable.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Travel council to review local grant requests

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho Travel Council will review grant requests totaling more than \$2.8 million - including four local requests - in a summit meeting this week.

The grants underwrite regional tourism-promotion campaigns, including research and visitor information brochures. About \$2 million is available.

Four south-central Idaho organizations have requested a budget of \$168,305 to boost the Magic Valley's tourism economy. The grant requests are: South Central Idaho Travel Committee - \$99,540 for billboards, signs, advertising, brochures, Mini-Cassia Regatta promotion and postage.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce - \$56,000 for billboards, signs, Herrett Center promotion, visitor center tour, visitor guide and statewide travel study support.

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association - \$6,265 for reprint of a guided advertising brochure, research, advertising, a Web site and trade shows attendance.

Idaho RV Campground Owners Association - \$6,500 for campground directory, advertising and postage.

Results will be announced Thursday, said Georgia Smith, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The Travel Council grant program gets money from the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms across the state, then divides the money and gives part of it to travel-oriented, nonprofit organizations.

Grant recipients provide matching money either in cash or in-kind donations, Smith said.

Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached at 733-0931.

CommNet Cellular to be sold to British company

Buyer promises improved value

Brage News

LONDON - Vodafone AirTouch, the U.K. mobile phone operator, said Monday it has agreed to buy the entire share capital of CommNet Cellular for \$94 million in cash, and will assume debt expected

COMMNET CELLULAR

to be about \$600 million.

Under the terms of the agreement, shareholders of U.S.-based CommNet - which serves Magic Valley customers from about half a dozen local offices - will receive \$31 per share in cash, plus interest. The deal is expected to close in four to five months.

Vodafone AirTouch said the

deal had been made through its wholly-owned subsidiary AirTouch Cellular.

It said CommNet is majority owned by Blackstone Capital Partners II, an equity fund of the Blackstone Group, a private New York investment bank.

Vodafone AirTouch said the deal will add "vast new regions to AirTouch's coverage area in the western United States."

CommNet offers service in most of the states of Colorado,

Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, as well as parts of Idaho, Iowa and New Mexico. It also owns minority interests in operations in three other states.

Vodafone AirTouch said CommNet's share of those markets gives it access to 3.6 million potential customers. The purchase fills gaps in AirTouch's coverage area, which until now have been served through costly roaming agreements.

"CommNet's markets are well managed and fit ours like a hand in a glove," said Chris Gent, CEO of Vodafone AirTouch. "It will cut our roaming costs and offer significant marketing synergies, which will enable us to improve the value we offer customers," Gent added.

The deal is subject to regulatory approvals, including that of the Federal Communications Commission.

Jules HARRISON



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Stocks dip despite earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Monday as strong profit reports from banks and brokerages failed to impress investors who have driven the market to record highs in recent weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.16 to close at 11,187.68. Broader stock indicators were also lower, as the S&P 500 fell 11.13 to 1,407.65 and the Nasdaq composite fell 34.19 to 2,830.29.

But with all three indexes within close range of the new records each set Friday, analysts said Monday's drop was merely the result of minor selling by investors hoping to lock in profits.

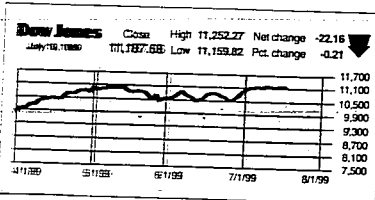
"We're holding at a very high level," said Ned Kelly, chief investment officer at BankBoston. "Performance has been remarkable in recent weeks, and the market may now tread water for awhile."

Dow component Citigroup issued a strong second-quarter earnings report, but after an initial surge, fell prey to the broader market's bidiness.

The group said it earned 79 cents per share in the second quarter, topping Wall Street's expectations by 5 cents per share. Its stock rose 41 cents to 49 3/16.

Banker J.P. Morgan followed the trend of strong earnings, reporting second-quarter profits of \$2.52 per share and surpassing analyst expectations of \$2.24 per share. Morgan's stock rose 138 to 138.

Charles White, portfolio manager at Avistar Associates, said investors were expecting the banks' results to top the published estimates of Wall Street analysts and shares were reluctant to bid the shares much higher.



Low inflation is not big news now because it's not new. But it doesn't mean World War II. In fact, low inflation may be the biggest single factor in today's remarkable prosperity. It creates compensating effects that are immense value to ordinary folk.

Compare, for example, what would happen if — in the unlikely event — we were to live indefinitely at either of the two extremes, today's superlow 2 percent inflation rate on the decreasing 12.5 percent rate of 1980.

When inflation is low, interest rates are usually low, bringing borrowers huge savings. In 1980, the standard 30-year fixed-rate mortgage charged about 13 percent interest; that may be about 7.5 percent today.

That means a \$100,000 mortgage for 30 years would cost \$407 per month less today, saving the borrower nearly \$150,000 in interest over 30 years.

Low inflation also is often accompanied by high investment returns. Stocks often do especially well when inflation and interest rates are low, and more of your return is "real" — an actual gain in purchasing power above the inflation rate.

Despite the high inflation that looked like a great year for stocks, with the Standard & Poor's index rising nearly 26 percent. But with inflation at 12.5 percent, the real stock gain was a mere modest 13.5 percent (26 minus 12.5).

Compare that to the past 12 months. The S&P 500 is up more than 20 percent, but inflation was 18 percent, so the real, after-inflation investment return was 18 percent — 4.5 percentage points more than in 1980.

What's that worth over time? Suppose you took out that \$100,000 mortgage and invested the \$407 monthly savings created by the lower interest rate. If you invested it for 30 years at 20 percent — the S&P 500's rate of return for the past 12 months — you'd end up with \$6.2 million.

After deducting for the effects of 2 percent annual inflation, the \$6.2 million would have the purchasing power of \$3.4 million today.

That's a whopping amount, and it's money you could not have accumulated under the high inflation conditions of 1980. Because of the high interest rates, you would not have had the \$407 to invest each month.

Even if you had been able to find \$407 to invest every month back then, the return would have been relatively paltry if conditions had not changed. Invest that sum at the 26 percent rate of the S&P 500 in 1980, and over 30 years it would grow to a stunning \$21 million. But after deducting for the effects of 12.5 percent inflation over three decades, that \$21 million would have the buying power of only \$391,000.

That seems unbelievable, but imagine you started with a dollar and reduced it by 12.5 percent per year — to 87.5 cents the first year, 75.6 cents the second and so on. That's what would happen to your \$21 million.

Of course, no one expects inflation to stay at today's level of zero, or even at the sub-2 percent of the past 2.5 years. And even in the bleak, high-inflation years of the '70s and early '80s, most people realized conditions would eventually improve.

But at a look at these numbers show you at today's level of zero, matter. We're enjoying the snowballing effects of a quadruple whammy: paying lower interest, having less to invest, earning higher returns, and having inflation take a smaller bite.

Let's hope it does keep going for the next 30 years.

Jeff Brown is a business columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Zero inflation does more than it looks to increase prosperity

JEFF BROWN

If you lived through the "misery index" era of the 1970s and '80s, you might have found last week's news striking consumer prices were unchanged in June for the second month in a row.

Inflation has been so low for so long, most others just yawn when the government reports two straight months of zero inflation — even though it has happened only about 4 percent, or the crushing 12 percent 13 percent of two decades ago.

Low inflation is not big news now because it's not new. But it doesn't mean World War II. In fact, low inflation may be the biggest single factor in today's remarkable prosperity. It creates compensating effects that are immense value to ordinary folk.

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The 'B' word: More and more talk about a stock market bubble

NEW YORK (AP) — A subtle shading, a mere nudge, has begun to emerge in the commentary of securities analysts: They are losing their aversion to the use of the word "bubble" in describing the investment scene.

That aversion is understandable, given the tendency of bubbles to burst, but some investors now use the word easily, as if to concede the word's relevance to the spectacular current market.

Still, it is rare to see any economic or financial forecaster willing to stake his or her reputation on an all-out bubble burst.

Instead, they pose the possibility, just in case the worst case scenario unfolds.

"Could we get to \$2,000 on the Dow before the end of the year?" asks Danielle Buisson, economist Edward Varden's. His answer: "I said it before, I'll say it again: In an open-market bubble, anything is possible."

David Weiss of Standard & Poor's DRI puts it similarly. "I'd avoid equities similar to this in a bubble market bubble, but we have never had one persist this long in the past," he wrote recently.

But Weiss, too, avoids any suggestion that the bubble is about to be pricked. "The possibility that something fundamental has changed in the stock market should not be ruled out," he says.

Economist Stephen King, based in London for HSBC Securities, is an exception. He is unusually explicit. Not only

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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (per cent)	Most Active (per cent)	Most Active (per cent)
Chips 1487.64 +0.1%	SPDR 4287.04 +0.1%	Microsoft 60264.95 +0.1%
Amgen 148.12 +0.1%	NextGen 14185.12 +0.1%	Cadent 62026.87 +0.1%
Comcast 10900.00 +0.1%	NextGen 14185.12 +0.1%	Castco 16402.87 +0.1%
Comcast 10900.00 +0.1%	NextGen 14185.12 +0.1%	Castco 16402.87 +0.1%
Comcast 10900.00 +0.1%	NextGen 14185.12 +0.1%	Castco 16402.87 +0.1%

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	11,187.68	-22.16
S&P 500	1,407.65	-11.13
Nasdaq Composite	2,830.29	-34.19

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	Change
Alberta	72.24	+0.1%
Amgen	148.12	+0.1%
Comcast	10900.00	+0.1%
Microsoft	60264.95	+0.1%
NextGen	14185.12	+0.1%

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	148.12	+0.1%
Comcast	10900.00	+0.1%
Microsoft	60264.95	+0.1%
NextGen	14185.12	+0.1%
Castco	16402.87	+0.1%

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	148.12	+0.1%
Comcast	10900.00	+0.1%
Microsoft	60264.95	+0.1%
NextGen	14185.12	+0.1%
Castco	16402.87	+0.1%

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEAN 14

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including live weight and carcass weights.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different potato varieties and grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various sugar grades and contracts.

MONEY IN BRIEF

First Security Logs record quarterly income. SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp. earned net income of \$13.7 million for the first six months of 1999...

New system to provide flexibility for growth. BOISE - Idaho Power Co. Monday announced it has chosen a software product to replace its 20-year-old customer-information system.

Bubble. Continued from C3. Does a bubble exist, but "the burst may come at the beginning of 2000." Even sooner, he says.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. Family of Funds, suggest that investors "route" into undervalued stocks, such as those found in smelter industries.

Joseph McAlinden, chief investment officer for the bubble will get bigger.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum, and currencies like the yen and dollar.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different wheat grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for corn, soybeans, and other grains.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various bean types and contracts.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices for different meal grades.

WHEAT

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SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices for different meal grades.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

POOR CO

Table of Poor's credit ratings for various entities.

Senator offers alternate plan for 9th Circuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dianne Feinstein is trying to fend off a proposal to divide the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by forcing her own plan to change the size of the court's divisions.

In legislation announced Monday, the California Democrat proposed requiring each three-judge panel that hears a case in the circuit to contain at least one judge from the area where the case originated.

As a Californian and a member of this committee, I will do everything I can to prevent the division of the state, Feinstein said Friday at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

Sho-Bans contest FMC deal

FORT HALL (AP) — Despite a record civil fine and the mandate for FMC Corp. to spend tens of millions of dollars on anti-pollution systems, eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes claim the deal falls short of protecting people and the environment.

The Shoshone-Bannock people and the surrounding communities should not have to suffer the environmental degradation and detrimental human health impacts resulting from the deal, FMC Corporation reps healthily from its phosphorus- and producing plant at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Last week, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill approved the settlement reached last October

that requires FMC to pay \$11.9 million in fines and invest \$158 million in improved air and hazardous waste treatment operations at the reservation plant.

The company had already set aside \$180 million for settlement costs and was working on some improvements even before the deal was announced last fall.

But tribal leaders are appealing Winnill's approval of the deal, which they claim is based on political and economic rationale, not on the best interests of the region's people.

deaths in the area. And its resolution has been a major bone of contention with the tribes. They especially disagree with Winnill's conclusion that it is safe enough to require FMC to cap those ponds rather than remove the waste and dispose of it off the reservation.

While capping will help, the tribes say, removal is the only way to ensure that toxic arsenic, cadmium and other heavy metals do not leak into the groundwater.

But Shoshone-Bannock leaders also suggest that FMC dragged its feet on environmental improvements for years when the company knew they would be required, and that delay subjected the people and natural resources of southeastern Idaho to harm.

Couple argues religious-freedom justifies abduction of child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A couple accused of starving their child and kidnapping him from a hospital where he was being treated for malnutrition claimed Monday their actions were protected by religious freedom.

But Christopher and Kyndra Fink's claim was rejected by emeritus 2nd District Judge Robert Newey, who said the couple did not appear to belong to any established religion.

The couple's argument was in support of a motion to overturn another judge's order binding the Finks over for trial. Newey rejected all of the defense arguments in upholding Judge Roger Benson's Dec. 17 finding that there was sufficient evidence to tie the couple on three felony charges.

The Finks, both 23, are charged with kidnapping their 21-month-old son David from Primary Children's Medical Center last September. Relatives had taken the boy there for treatment of severe malnutrition.

The Finks also face charges of second-degree child abuse for the child's malnutrition and aggravated assault for allegedly injuring a nurse's aid who became

caught in the Finks' car door as they sped away from the hospital with their son.

Christopher and Kyndra Fink now find themselves vilified and held up to public condemnation as parents and human beings because they chose another path. A path that is not in the majority.

A path that for religious reasons is looked upon as strange, unfathomable, peculiar. David Biggs, attorney for Christopher Fink, said in the written report. "It is not a path they walk alone," he added, "but one that is seen by many as unacceptable."

The couple, who do not dispute they took the boy, fled the Montana wilderness where Christopher Fink set up a crude camp where his wife gave birth to a second son. They were arrested 16 days after the abduction and their children have been placed in foster care.

Brothers charged with gay murders

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Two brothers linked to a white supremacist group were charged Monday with the murder and robbery of a gay couple. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

Shasta County District Attorney McGregor Scott filed a six-count complaint against Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Taylor Williams, 29, of Redding. Prosecutors consider the slayings of Winfield Scott Mowder and Gary Matson hate crimes.

The Williams brothers are each charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of robbery, one count of burglarizing the couple's residence and one count of stealing their vehicle.

"Murder is the ultimate expression of hate," Sheriff Jim Pope said. "I'm very pleased that this district attorney has filed murder charges against these two individuals. I'm looking forward to them being prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The Williamses are also suspected in June arson fires at three Sacramento-area synagogues that caused more than \$1 million in damage.



Stephanie Salmon, 16, wears a 'No Guns at Columbine' button as she decorates a tile at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Monday. Students decorated tiles that will be placed on the walls of the school, where 12 students and one teacher were shot by two gunmen.

Boy mows way to Capitol record

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Ryan Tripp mowed his 37th state capitol lawn of the summer Monday, all part of an effort to raise awareness about organ donation and earn a spot in the record books.

Ryan began his journey June 1 in Salt Lake City and plans to finish his 50th capitol lawn on Aug. 5 in Honolulu, Hawaii. If he does, he will earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records as the first person to cut grass in every state. "My friends are all mowing lawns this summer, but they're not going to all 50 states,"

Ryan said. This odyssey isn't just about record-setting. Ryan hopes to focus attention on the need for more Americans to sign up to be organ donors.

Twelve people die each day waiting for organs and there are 63,000 people on waiting lists, he told a group gathered on the Capitol lawn.

Two summers ago, Ryan rode a riding mower from Utah to Washington, D.C., in an effort to raise money for a neighbor's daughter, who needed a liver transplant.

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- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 20, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"44,000 seats, many of the current Fenway's quirks and unique aspects, a replica of the Green Monster, and, of course, no World Series flags that anybody can remember."

- Mark Kradler of ESPN.com, pointing out features for the new Fenway Park

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Go! Ladies Seniors Tournament at Jackpot G.C.
American Legion baseball Class A District Tournament at Twin Falls H.S., Harmon Park
 Twin Falls vs. Shoshone, 9 a.m. (TFHS)
 Marsh Falls vs. Pocatello, 9 a.m. (FH)
 Jerome vs. Kimberly, noon (TFHS)
 Idaho Falls vs. Upper Valley, noon (FH)
 Wood River vs. Twin Falls-Shoshone winner, 3 p.m. (TFHS)
 Bear Lake vs. Marsh Falls-Pocatello winner, 3 p.m. (FH)
 Buhl vs. Idaho Falls-Upper Valley winner, 6 p.m. (TFHS)
 Burley vs. Jerome-Kimberly winner, 6 p.m. (HP)
Rodeo
 National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo.

IN BRIEF

Wilson, Kramer win Kimberly tourney

KIMBERLY - Dallas Wilson and Rick Kramer won the recent Pleasant Valley Golf Course Member-Guest tournament with a 48.9, beating Joe Keeney and Bob Blake, who shot a 51.7.
 Third place went to Rick DeMarco and Steve Yates (52.9), while the father-son team of Ken and Mike Topher-ton took fourth at 54.7 and Ron MOTHERSHED and Glenn Lierman placed fifth at 56.0.
 Colleen Gooch and Mary Flynn took the ladies' title with a 55.9, beating Sue Feldman and Nancy Lierman (58.5) and Amy Nebeker and Karen Mills (60.1).

Top juniors compete In Boise today

BOISE - Some of the top junior golfers in the state will compete today and Wednesday at Plantation Country Club in the final Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Tour event of the season, the Treasure Valley RUSP-GA Junior Championship.
 Defending champion Laura Spitznagel of Boise is to win her third straight title at the 35-hole event for boys and girls ages 12-17.
 Today's tee times start at 10:30 a.m. with players age 12-14 and run through 1:30 p.m.

Minico sweeps Bulls; takes second seed

RUPERT - The Minico Spartans swept their final American Legion district tournament Monday, beating last-place Bingham 14-2 and 2-0.
 Jared Price had two home runs and Luke Coats added another in the first game. The Spartans had 31 hits on the day, and allowed only 11.
 Minico will take the second seed into the district tournament beginning Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
 Brown's record ... D3

Sports Editor: Damon Clark 733-8931, Ext. 2030

Section D

Quale creeps away from Modified field

Kidd regroup after tragedy

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The leader of the pack saturated his asphalt authority Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.
 Mountains Dew Modified points leader Bruce Quale won the main event and qualified fastest in McDonald's time trials to push his overall lead to 35 points over Steve Jones in the run for the NASCAR Racing Series season crown.
 As always, the humble Quale

put his competition ahead of himself when discussing his position.
 "Jones got some points in the heat race and he finished third (in the main event) so I might have gotten a couple on him," Quale said.
 "It was lucky, (the car) really ran good tonight."
 Jones was somewhat of a surprise in the pits after announcing last weekend that he probably wouldn't return to the track since he was tending to Gooding's Harold Warfield that left Jones' car bent and broken.

Injured in a long-distance jump June 4 at Magic Valley Speedway, motorcycle rider Mike Brown was reported in stable condition Monday by the clinical coordinator at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
 Speedway promoter Steve York and

Mike Brown update

Twin Falls Daily Courier proprietor Mike Pamy visited Brown Monday, reporting Brown was sitting up, talking and "very coherent."
 Brown doesn't recall either of his jumps in Boise and Twin Falls, York said, and he is out of intensive care and off the

ventilator he had been using. He is scheduled for hip surgery Thursday, according to his mother, Linda Jones. Doctors told Jones that if all goes well, the motorcycle could be released as soon as next week to return to California.

But after cooling down and realizing the time he and his crew has invested in this season, the Boise-based Jones used an analogy to describe his return.
 "It's like when you wake up with a really bad hangover and say, 'I'm never drinking again,'"

Jones said. "You're upset, then you wake up the next day and think about things, look them over and it can be fixed and worked it."
 Jones credited crew members Jim Justman and Ross Poulton for their efforts in getting the car

back in racing form - that jinxed such a bang-up job that Jones qualified in second, won the heat and finished third in the main.
 "Everybody donated parts to me and that helped out a bunch,"

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page D2



Action's Randy Johnson faces his old team tonight at Safeco Field, pitching in Seattle for the first time since his career as a Mariner came to a bitter end due to contract disputes.

Big Unit makes return to Seattle

The Associated Press
 SEATTLE - Randy Johnson returns to a new ballpark with a new attitude.
 The sniper from a year ago - when the Seattle Mariners refused to rework his contract - is gone. A \$52.4 million free agent deal with the Arizona Diamondbacks took care of that.
 Johnson is back in town this week with the Arizona Diamondbacks and pitches against his old team in brand new Safeco Field tonight.

"I'm happy to be back in Seattle," Johnson said. "Most of my career was established in Seattle, 9.5 years. Most of my learning how to pitch started here in the 90s."
 It was in Seattle that Johnson developed into the major league's best power pitcher. He was a Cy Young Award, pitched a no-hitter and became the Mariners' first 20-game winner.
 Johnson helped the Mariners overcome the California Angels to win the AL West in 1995. That win-the-division provided the impetus for the Washington Legislature to approve the money to build a new stadium.
 "But I assume when I take the field (today), I'll have a lot of nervous energy."
 "I guess you get a lot for \$500

and some odd million dollars," the left-hander said.
 Johnson, 35, left Seattle last July 31, bitter at the Mariners for not extending his contract. After pitching two months in Houston, he signed a four-year contract with the Diamondbacks.
 He was angry at the Mariners on the day he was dealt to the Astros for pitchers John Halama and Freddy Garcia and infielder Carlos Guillen. He refused to speak to the media on the day he departed.
 "On Sunday, though, he recalled one of leaving years here."
 "After seven years here, it was a bit of an adjustment," he said. "I was hard. I imagined myself like Junior (Ken Griffey Jr.) and Jay (Jayson Werth)." Please see BIG UNIT, Page D2

Armstrong experiences triumphant, troubling Tour

The Associated Press
 TARBES, France - Lance Armstrong should be savored every moment.
 He is the overwhelming favorite to capture the Tour de France with six days to go. He is cheered along the country roads, his remarkable comeback from testicular cancer, which had spread to his brain and lungs, a source of inspiration.
 Instead, Armstrong is troubled. He has been subjected to scathing accusations of drug use that have "taken away from what has happened so far."
 "What can I do?" he said at a news conference. "I've been on my deathbed, and I'm not stupid."
 "I have never tested positive and have never been caught with anything," he said.
 "I was in a very bad situation in terms of doping. I am always in France, and if I had something to hide, I would stay away."

Armstrong's performance the past two weeks have won rave reviews. But they also have aroused suspicion in some French newspapers with such headlines as "Stupefying" and "Hallucinating."
 "Of course, this has been heard about in the United States and has been in the headlines of my hometown paper," Armstrong said.
 The 27-year-old rider from Austin, Texas, said there is a burden in wearing the leader's yellow jersey. The attention, he said, meant the least time on the massage table or downtime after the race.
 "That starts to wear on you," he said, resting his head on his arm.
 Armstrong undoubtedly has benefited Please see TOUR, Page D2



Overall leader Lance Armstrong, left, in yellow, and the rest of the pack climb Tamié Pass during the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Le Grand-Bornand, France Alps, and Sesizieres in the Italian Alps last week.

High schoolers kick off nationals

The Times-News
 GILLETTE, Wyo. - Rupert's Amber Rogers was fourth in goat trying and Twin Falls' Steve Neilson had the nice margin score in ballkicking after the first performance of the 51st annual National High School Finals Rodeo.
 Rogers' score of 8.67 was one-tenth of a second out of second place behind Jennifer Heiskanen of Paola, Kan., who led by more than a half-second. Neilson's score of 53 points put him in 13th place, trailing leader Jake Linkfield of West Point, Miss., by 22 points.

Idaho was in 11th place in the state standings, with 525 points. Nebraska was first at 720, 30 points ahead of Louisiana and 80 points ahead of Oklahoma.
 Pocatello's Katie Almond was tied for first in girls' cutting at 147, with Brandi Fibor of Rifle, Colo.
 Other Idaho highlights after the first performance include Star's Megan McLeod (11th, barrel racing, 17,402), St. Anthony's McKenzie Miller (15th, goat trying, 13,196), Rigby's Tye Slens (11th, boy's cutting, 136.5), and Montpelier's Hayden Keeth (10th, pole bending, 21,459, 14th, Rodeo Cowgirl, 762).

Davis Cup centennial celebration crumbles

The Associated Press
 BROOKLINE, Mass. - In the end, Tom Guillon knew he made a bad deal with Pete Sampras, one that blew apart the team's spirit and led to a shocking collapse against Australia.
 By accepting Sampras' insistence that he play only doubles, Guillon set up a weekend of acrimony and unexpected flummery that tainted the centennial celebration of the Davis Cup at its birthplace.
 Guillon, the team captain, looked exhausted after the U.S. lost Sunday, as if he had just played five sets in the 102-degree

heat - 130 degrees in the concrete court. Instead, it was Todd Martin who was consumed by the heat even before Patrick Rafter beat him five sets.
 "Maybe it is a character builder," Guillon said, trying to muster a weak smile after the Americans' fourth loss in flames, 4-1, in this quarterfinal.
 "Hopefully, we learn from these lessons and go on. ... You've got to play the cards you're dealt."
 In this case, Guillon and the deck stacked against him, and he didn't realize it, or acknowledge it, until it was too late.
 Australia seemed weakened by the injury at Wimbledon that

knocked out big-serving Mark Philippoussis, but 18-year-old replacement Lleyton Hewitt was more than adequate.
 The Americans seemed to have the home advantage at Longwood Cricket Club, but the Australians had never lost there in eight previous visits.
 And Rafter was playing on the same hard surface used at U.S. Open, where he won two consecutive titles.
 Martin and Jim Courier seemed a strong 12 punch, especially after the way they played against England in April, but neither could be expected to roll to easy victories.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Delaware rallies for TeamTennis win

BOISE - Winning the final three sets, Delaware rallied from a 10-6 deficit to post a 1-18 win over Idaho in the DuPont World TeamTennis League at the Racquet America Centre Sunday. Idaho opened the match with a 5-2 lead when Bob and Mike Bryan beat Jim Grubb and Michael Sell 5-2 in men's doubles and Delaware won mixed doubles and women's singles as Grubb and Fernandez beat Mirjana Lucic 5-2. The Smash closed out the Lucic 5-3 in women's singles. The loss is Idaho's fifth in a row after a 3-0 start, while Delaware improved to 6-2. Idaho hosted Sacramento late Monday and plays Kansas City Wednesday. Match time is 7 p.m. both days and tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by telephone at 331-TDXS.

ISU assistant wins pole vault showdown

NICE, France - Stacy Dragila, the former Idaho State track standout and current Bengal assistant coach, won another outstanding pole vault event over the weekend, clearing 14-7 and beating Germany's Nastja Rydzek on the fewest misses. Dragila also beat Australian Emma George, considered a medal favorite at the upcoming Sydney Olympics.

Dragila and ISU head coach Dave Nielsen will be in San Diego later this week to attend a clinic for jumpers at the USA Track and Field Junior Elite Development Camp. They may then travel to Stockholm, Sweden, for a European meet before competing in the World Championships in August in Seville, Spain.

Burley Golf Course sees pair of aces

BURLEY - Two golfers carded holes-in-one recently at Burley Golf Course. Todd Payne drove a 9-iron on the 14-yard seventh hole as witnessed by Mike and Kurt Payne and Richard and Lori Beckley aceed the 110-yard No. 12 in front of her playing partners at the Farmland Grain Scramble last Thursday.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer hosts camps

TWIN FALLS - Several Major League Soccer youth camps, hosted by Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association are planned for Aug. 9-13 at Ascension Fields. Youths aged 5 to 18 are invited to participate with all players receiving a ball, 7-shirt, MLS gift and a written evaluation. Deadline for registration is July 21 and the cost is \$54 for kids aged 5-6 and \$90 for 7-18. Only 10 players are needed for a team. For more information, call 734-5065.

Filer football coach holds camp

FILER - Filer football coach Brett Wright will conduct a football camp July 28-30 at the high school from 6 to 9 p.m. each night. Equipment will be hand out Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call Wright at 326-3629.

Gomez hits first hole-in-one in Rupert

RUPERT - Rusty Gomez hit his first hole-in-one Sunday when he aceed the 100-yard 16th hole with a 7-iron at Rupert Country Club. The shot, which came on her 27th anniversary, was witnessed by Tony Gomez, and Ab and Belva Heinze.

Jury selected in rape trial of 49ers QB

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. - Ten men and three women were chosen Monday to hear the case of San Francisco quarterback backup quarterback Tim Lincecum, accused of raping a Virginia Tech student during a visit to his alma mater.

The jury, which includes one alternate, will hear opening statements today. If convicted, Lincecum faces five years to life in prison. Druckermliller, 26, is accused of forcing sex upon a Virginia Tech student in a bed at a party in a nearby rooming house. The woman, who was taken to find the 6-foot-4, 240-pound football player on top of her. Druckermliller and his parents, who live in Northampton, Pa., had no comment during a lunch break.

La Russa misses game with stomach ache

ST. LOUIS - Cardinals manager Tony La Russa was not in the dugout Monday for the game against the Minnesota Twins because of a stomach ache. La Russa was examined by a doctor, and underwent medical tests before the game after complaining of stomach discomfort earlier in the day, the Cardinal said. La Russa came to the park, but turned managing duties over to third base coach Rene Lachemann. A Cardinals spokesman said results of the tests were not known.

Former NFL player Tody Smith dies at 50

LOS ANGELES - Tody Smith, who played for the Dallas Cowboys in 1971 and 1972 Super Bowl, and younger brother of NFL star Bubba Smith, has died. He was 50. Smith died in his sleep Sunday at home in Los Angeles according to a statement by Southern Cal, where Smith played in the June 1960s.

He was a first-round draft pick by the Dallas Cowboys and played for them in the 1972 Super Bowl. His six-year NFL career included stints with Houston (1973-76) and Buffalo (1976). Smith was a defensive tackle, playing for USC in 1969 and 1970 after transferring from Michigan State.

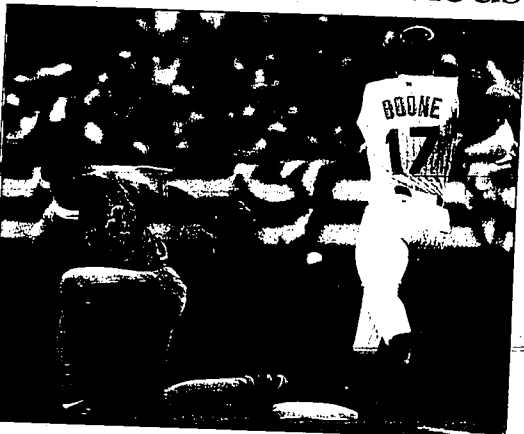
He joined with Al Cowlings, Jimmy Gunn, Willard "Bubba" Scott and Charley Weaver to form "The Wild Bunch," a defensive front inspired by Sam Peckinpah's Western film of the same name.

CFL union turns down latest offer

TORONTO - The Canadian Football League Players Association has unanimously turned down the league's latest offer on a new collective bargaining agreement, knowing it could cost two players from the league. CFLA president Dan Ferrone said the league's three-year offer was unanimously rejected by player representatives during a conference call Sunday night. Ferrone said the main sticking points remain the same as in the last offer. "I recognize them trying to create urgency, but the players are not prepared to accept the offer," Ferrone said. "It is short of what we need to have an agreement." The league made its final offer just prior to final cuts two weeks ago. Teams added two players to each roster for the first two regular-season games, saying rosters would remain at 39 players if players refused the contract. But the league stipulated that teams would cut back to 37 players by Tuesday if the deal was rejected.

Tigers rally for 7-6 win over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jeff Weaver hit the first double by getting past Reds catcher and first baseman Eric Soderstrom for a home run in the eighth inning. One day after the Tigers blew a seven-run lead by losing to the Reds, Weaver's home run in the eighth of Score Series 3-2, Detroit Creek added an RBI double later in the inning. Weaver's big offensive game - his first two home runs in 1999 - came Sunday. He had a grand slam out of his way Sunday May 27. He has two homers and seven RBIs in 1999. Weaver's home run was his 133th in his career. He has 133 RBIs in his career. He has 133 RBIs in his career. He has 133 RBIs in his career.



Continued from page 1: Weaver hit the first double by getting past Reds catcher and first baseman Eric Soderstrom for a home run in the eighth of Score Series 3-2, Detroit Creek added an RBI double later in the inning.

Expos 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK - Brad Fuller homered, doubled twice and singled as the Montreal Expos, victorious in the Montreal Expos' perfect game at the Polo Grounds, beat the New York Yankees 6-4 Monday night. Fuller homered in the first inning, doubled in the second and singled in the third. He also had a run, a hit and a sacrifice fly. Fuller's home run was his 13th in his career. He has 13 RBIs in his career. He has 13 RBIs in his career.

Los Angeles 8, Braves 7, 10 innings

TORONTO - Tony Blumel had off the 10th inning with two outs as the Los Angeles Angels beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7 Monday night. Blumel hit a grand slam to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7 Monday night. Blumel hit a grand slam to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7 Monday night. Blumel hit a grand slam to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7 Monday night.

Reds 10, Red Sox 7

CINCINNATI - Willie Sweeney had a career-high four hits and drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 10-7 Monday night. Sweeney's four hits were his career-high. He has 10 RBIs in his career. He has 10 RBIs in his career.

Rangers 14, Giants 7

HOUSTON - Texas - Ruben-Martin went 4-for-5 and Mark Whiten went 3-for-3 as the Texas Rangers beat the San Francisco Giants 14-7 Monday night. Ruben-Martin's four hits were his career-high. He has 14 RBIs in his career. He has 14 RBIs in his career.

Braves 12, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH - Todd Hundley's grand slam highlighted a four-homer night for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who built a 3-0 lead over Pittsburgh on an out in beating the Pirates 12-7 Monday night. Hundley's grand slam was his career-high. He has 12 RBIs in his career. He has 12 RBIs in his career.

Phillies 16, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Scott Rolen homered twice for the second straight day and Philadelphia beat Tampa Bay to climb nine games over .500 for the first time in nearly four years. Rolen's two home runs were his career-high. He has 16 RBIs in his career. He has 16 RBIs in his career.

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White Sox 10, Brewers 8, 12 innings

MILWAUKEE - Ray Durham and Chris Singleton hit back-to-back homers with two outs in the 12th inning Monday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 10-8 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. Durham's home run was his career-high. He has 10 RBIs in his career. He has 10 RBIs in his career.

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Minor league umpires issue labor complaints

NEW YORK (AP) - About 1,000 minor league umpires are trying to resolve their resignation issue. The umpires who are quitting. Commissioner Bud Selig said he would accept the resignations if the umpires would accept the terms of the new contract. The umpires are demanding a 10% raise and a new contract. The umpires are demanding a 10% raise and a new contract. The umpires are demanding a 10% raise and a new contract.

Lawrie's the toast of golf; Van de Velde is simply toast

CARMSBURG, Scotland (AP) - Greg Norman is off the lead. Jason Van de Velde took over the lead in the first round of the British Open. Van de Velde is the toast of golf. Van de Velde is the toast of golf. Van de Velde is the toast of golf. Van de Velde is the toast of golf. Van de Velde is the toast of golf.

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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz 7-20

SEE? I PUT GRAPE JELLY ON MY TOAST... THEN I'M EXTRA CAREFUL TO MAKE SURE IT DOESN'T SLIDE OFF.

BUT IS THAT ENOUGH? NO! IT FALLS DOWN THROUGH LITTLE HOLES IN THE TOAST, AND GETS ON MY SHIRT!

GRAPE JELLY HATES ME...

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

REORGANIZING DIDN'T WORK. WE'RE GOING TO TRY SOMETHING NEW.

SYNERGISTIC REALIGNMENT!

WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT DOING "THE WAVE"?

I GOT SWEEP UP IN THE EMOTION.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MY GIRLFRIEND WAS SO UGLY...

HOW UGLY?

SHE TOOK AN OVERNIGHT BAG TO THE BEAUTY SHOP.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

THE NEXT TIME I SEE YOU TWO, I EXPECT YOU TO BE DOING SOMETHING WORTHWHILE.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU ODIE?

WE'LL NEVER SEE JON AGAIN.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

I HATE THE TERM "SOCCER MOM," AS IF THAT'S ALL WE DO!

WHAT DO YOU PREFER?

"MOTHER OF ALL EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES!"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DID YOU FEED THE MUTHERS FOR THEIR LAST MEAL?

PRIVES.

HAHA!

THAT EXPLAINS WHY THEY'VE BEEN BURNING THE PLANK!

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

I'M TRYING TO DECIDE IF I SHOULD BUY A NEW BOAT.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR OLD BOAT?

IT'S USED.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

THE COW SAID "MOO." THE DICK SAID "QUACK." THE CAT SAID "MEOW."

HERE'S ONE YOU CAN DO, OTTO. THE DOG SAID...

BORING.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

NEWS

HILLARY'S SENATE PLANS.

HER CAMPAIGN FUND SHOULD DO WELL, THE PUNDITS HAVE BEEN THROWING IN THEIR TWO CENTS' WORTH FOR MONTHS.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

ALWAYS REMEMBER, THORNVILLE, A WISE EXECUTIVE RECOGNIZES HIS SHORTEST COMINGS!

WHAT ARE YOUR FAULTS, CHIEF?

I DON'T HAVE ANY!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HEY, ANTHONY! DID YOU KNOW YOU'RE DOING FOR SQUID HERE?

THANKS, MIKE.

FOR SQUID? I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT YOU WOULD KNOW, PUMP-GUY... BUT YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HE WERE DOING HIM? I ACCIDENTLY ASKED SQUID TO TAKE CARE OF HIS PUMP. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HIS PUMP.

I WANT TO THE HOO. CREATED A THING FOR HER. UPLOADED AND INSTALLED A 2. NEW PRICAL. THEN I CONVERTED ALL HIS FILES FROM DOS TO WINDOWS. BUT A CRASHING SUCEEDED UP SOME INPUT FORMS AND QUERIES TABLES AND GENTLEMEN. WAS MADE IN PHAT CITY!!!

WHO'S PUMPING-GUY? ...1 AM.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DID YOU SEE THAT CONTRACT SIGNER? YOU'VE LOST YOUR SIGNATURE!

OH DEAR! THIS CONTRACT SIGNER IS VERY GOOD AT ALL!

BEFORE I BEGIN, THERE'S SOMETHING I NEED TO KNOW...

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Pickles

By Brian Crane

EARL'S ORAL SEXING THEIR WIVES...

HEY, MEN... I UN-SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY NOTES. I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DOING IT.

OH MY... WHERE DOES EARL GO FOR ORAL SEXING THEIR WIVES? YOU AND I HAVE BEEN JOINED IN NOW PERALOCK.

PERALOCK? PERALOCK?

I WEDLOCK. I GANT THAT WHAT I SAID?

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

"WELL, IF YOUR WINDOW HADN'T BEEN IN THE WAY, I WOULD'VE HAD A BOWME TRINE!"



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho

CHECK THIS OUT, BRENDA. I'VE FOUND THE PERFECT DIET FOR YOU. ONE THAT'S FULL OF FATS AND SUGAR.

CRASH

DIET OR REGULAR?!

YOU'RE SUCH A FLIRT, JOE.

I KNOW.

Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YES! YES! YES!

NO! NO! NO!

YES! OR NO! NOT LEAVING THE HOUSE!

FINISH!

FIRST SHE TELLS ME TO BE AN INDEPENDENT, FREE-THINKING INDIVIDUAL...

...AND THEN SHE TELLS ME HOW TO PEESE!

Luann

By Greg Evans

I'M REALLY SORRY FOR HOW MISERABLE I BEHAVED AT THE BOWLING ALLEY. I WOULD LOVE TO ENJOY THE BOWLING ALLEY WITH YOU...

DELTA, SHE MISSED ME! I REMEMBERED HOW THAT I WAS WITH GENTLENESS AND WE WERE WITH YOU! I TOLD YOU THESE WOULD BE THE BEST DAYS!

I DID EVERYTHING I COULD TO STOP HIM!

AND YET WHEN HE LEANED IN FOR THE KISS, THESE WERE YOUR LIPS!

Strange Brew

By Jarrin Crossberg

I'M IN CLEAN UP THIS ROOM OR YOU CAN OUST FOREST ASKING TO BORROW THE VINE SATURDAY NIGHT.

YEAH, BUT I'LL GET HE SAVED A BUNGLER IN COMMISSIONS...

Tarzan

By Wiley

TARZAN: The Teenage Years

LOST EVERYTHING BUT BUSINESS STOCK TRADING