

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows near 35 degrees.

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Almost full
The Snake River reservoir system upstream from Milner Dam was 85 percent full Monday, and early fears that 1995 would be a short water year are evaporating.

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A pregnant member of the Idaho National Guard wins the fifth largest jackpot in the Powerball lottery.

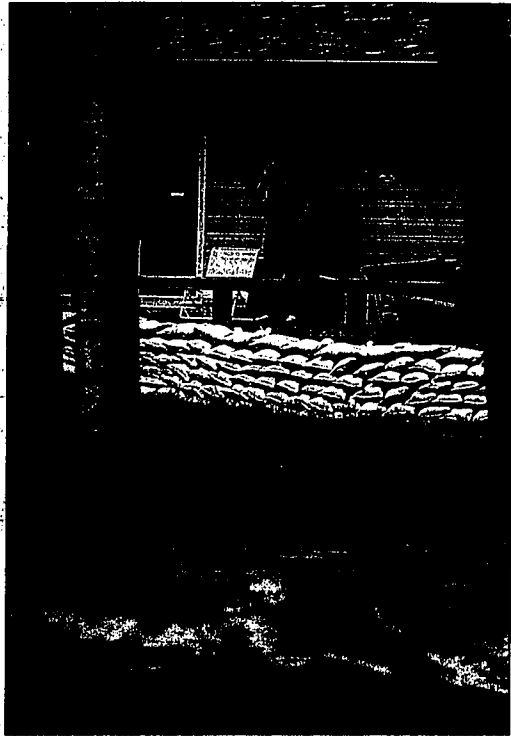
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Big Wood flirts with flood stage



Kevin O'Brien speaks on the telephone from the deck of his home in the River Bend subdivision next to the Big Wood River, five miles north of Hailey. He said he paid about \$5,000 to place sandbags around his home.

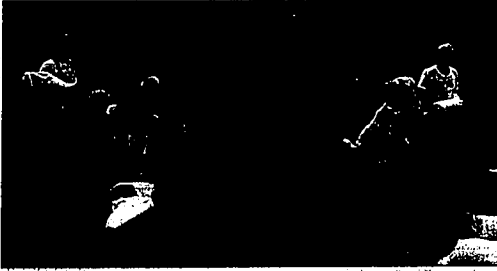
By Barbara Neiwert
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Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Big Wood River hit flood stage — 6 feet — for about an hour Monday morning, but receded as cooler temperatures slowed the rate of snow melt. "It's going to continue to drop," said Brian Avery, National Weather Service hydrologist in Boise. "We're expecting much below normal temperatures, and the cooler weather is going to limit melt." With the threat of snowmelt blunted, rain will be the crucial variable for the next few days. "It's been raining for the last two hours," said Greg Mann, flood commissioner for the Big Wood River, at 5 p.m. Monday. Forecasts call for the Big Wood to drop to 5.6 feet today, and 5.2 feet on Wednesday, Avery said. By Saturday, the river should be below 4 feet at the measuring gauge in Hailey. Midweek low temperatures in Twin Falls and Boise are expected to be only a few degrees above freezing, Avery said, noting that temperatures in the upper Big Wood River drainage will be even cooler. So far, no major flood damage has been

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Twin Falls area loses power

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Monday's wet, windy and wild weather didn't do much damage, but it left a lot of water on the ground and reportedly knocked power out in some areas of the county. "We're not hearing of any problems," said Jim Wood, Disaster Service Coordinator for Twin Falls County. "We've got more water on the city streets in town than anywhere else. Other than that, we've not had any reports of serious problems." A number of Idaho Power Company customers were without power for at least part of the day on Monday. A spokesman for the company reported the following number of power outages: Hagerman: 1,070 customers; Fairfield area: 939 customers; north of Rupert, 122 customers; south of Twin Falls: 292 customers and Hansen/Kimberly: 1,044 customers.



Kelly Palmer, left, and her husband's parents, Steve and Carolyn Palmer, fill sandbags with the help of workers, from left, Esteban Palencia, Jose Gil and Alfredo Munoz. Chris and Kelly Palmer have water within 3 feet of their house that is more than 3 feet deep.

U.S. moves forces to Italy for 'rescue' duty

Knights-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — Dozens of American attack and transport helicopters, along with scores of vehicles and several thousand soldiers are being moved into Italy to be ready to help a possible United Nations withdrawal from Bosnia, Pentagon officials said Monday. The force, which is expected to move from Germany, is being put in place as a "precautionary" measure to enable the United States to contribute part of its promised aid to any overall withdrawal from Bosnia, Pentagon officials said. The aircraft include heavily armed Apache attack helicopters, as well as Black Hawk and Chinook transportation heli-

copters, and an army of tanker and fuel and administrative vehicles. "It's purely a precautionary measure," a spokesman said, "and positioning of these forces is being done so that we're able to comply with NATO's operational plan to withdraw" the U.N. protection force (Unprofor). "The sudden announcement" came amid some confusion over the allied response to Bosnian Serb depredations of recent days, and wavering over the near-term role of the United States in the Bosnian crisis. And it came as a glimmer of hope emerged regarding the fate of a U.S. fighter pilot shot down by a rebel Serb anti-aircraft missile over Bosnia last Friday. Despite vague reports from Bosnia that

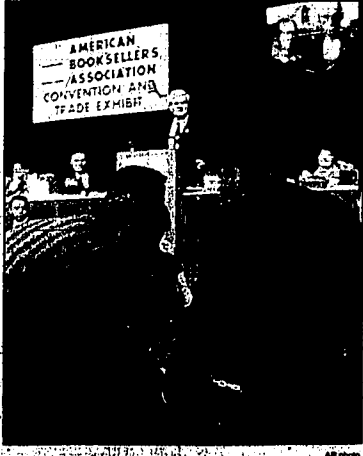
the pilot might have survived and been captured, American officials had grown gloomy about the aviator's fate. But officials said Monday search teams had been receiving periodic emissions from a small emergency rescue transmitter that might have been activated by the downed pilot. The emissions are intermittent and could be coming from a pilot attempting to beam a position "covertly," one source said. The transmitter is designed to help locate and rescue crashed aviators. But officials were cautious about the transmissions. "It isn't only the pilot who can turn it on," one officer said. "Anybody who gets it can turn it on. We can't confirm that it's

the pilot doing this or someone who's picked it up." Another source said that if the pilot was captured, his rescue gear may have been captured too. The pilot was lost when his plane was downed following NATO air strikes on a rebel Serbian ammunition depot. The air strikes also prompted the rebel Serbs to seize U.N. hostages. And while the Serbs were said to be ready to release the last of their United Nations captives, the Western allies still were searching for the appropriate response to the latest Bosnian eruption. While the major European nations were trying to put together some kind of a rapid reaction force, and artillery-backed British

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Heeklers hassle Gingrich at lunch

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Newt Gingrich's book tour got off to a noisy start Monday as a handful of protesters attempted to drown out his speech at the American Booksellers Association Convention and Trade Exhibit. "This is nonsensical Nonsense!" the House speaker shouted after repeated efforts to be heard. The demonstrators, local activists who had purchased tickets to the ABA "Power Lunch," were led away by security. They were protesting proposed cuts in social programs. Outside the banquet room, about 100 protesters from a variety of organizations chanted slogans against the Georgia Republican and the "Contract With America." "What we have to do is harass him in as many forums as possible," said one activist, Mark Pasquasi. The demonstration appeared to make the crowd more sympathetic to Gingrich, who was introduced by former ABA President Chuck Robinson, who also read a statement drafted by the association's board of directors calling for continued federal funding of the arts. Gingrich was welcomed with warm applause, but nothing like the reception Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton received Sunday. When he finished, however, he was given a standing ovation. "It's wonderful to be in a free country where people can dissent without fear," Gingrich said during his speech. "I believe passionately in the right to free speech and I believe passionately in the right to read." He was at the McCormick Place convention center to promote "Renewing American Civilization," the first of what has been a controversial two-book contract with Harper-Collins. Gingrich originally was to receive a \$4.5 million advance, but turned it down for criticism.

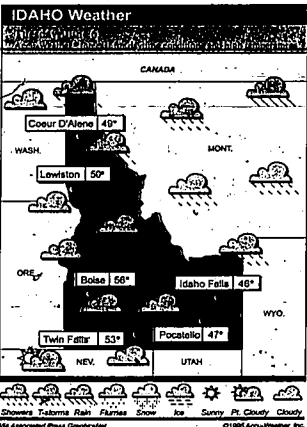


Security officers remove Rene Luna, center, from McCormick Plaza in Chicago after a group calling itself the Coalition Against the Contract protested an appearance by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Study links radon to cancer deaths

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Up to one-tenth of U.S. lung cancer deaths may be caused by radon gas in homes, according to an analysis of how the radioactive chemical affects miners. A study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute said radon, seeping into homes from the ground, may cause about 14,400 lung cancer deaths in the United States, and may be responsible for up to 30 percent of lung cancers among nonsmokers. The conclusions are based on an analysis of 11 studies of lung cancer among hard-rock miners who were exposed to radon while at work. By relating the rate of exposure to radon among miners and their rate of lung cancer, the researchers were able to estimate the number of lung cancers that may be caused by residential radon exposure. But the authors added that the estimates "should be interpreted with caution" because miners are also exposed to other chemicals, such as diesel exhaust, that could affect their lung cancer rates. Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that escapes from underground rocks and soils. Radioactive emissions from radon are known to affect the cells lining the lungs when the gas is breathed in. All people are exposed, to some extent, to the gas, but experts believe it poses a lung cancer risk only when it reaches certain concentrations. The Environmental Protection Agency recommends that home owners test areas where radon concentrations reach 4 picocuries per liter of air.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and windy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 45 to 55. West wind 40 to 50 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. High 50 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Lows 35 to 45. High 55 to 65. Friday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Lows mainly in the 40s. High 65 to 75. Saturday mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. High 75 to 80.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers and thunderstorms today. High in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. High in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and windy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 20 to 40 mph tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. High in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy north with a chance of rain and snow showers today. Cooler with highs from the upper 40s to lower 60s. Tonight chance of rain and snow showers north. Cold with lows from the mid-20s to upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy east with a chance of showers. High from the lower 50s to mid-60s.

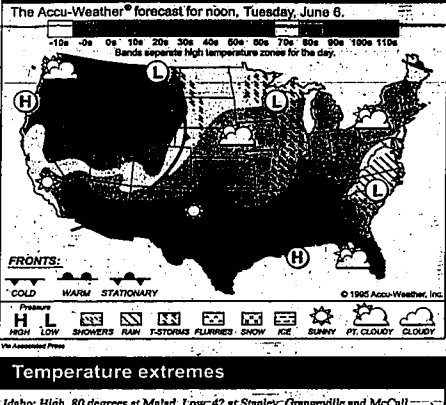
Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms today. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. High 55-60. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. High in the 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Severe thunderstorms containing hail and high winds occurred along a strong cold front moving across eastern Idaho Monday. Behind the front it was windy and much colder, with scattered valley rain and mountain snow showers. Severe thunderstorms with winds near 60 mph were reported in the Magic Valley at Almo in Cassia County, and in southeast Idaho at Pocatello, Malad, Idaho Falls and near Reoburg. Golf ball sized hail was reported at Terrell, northwest of Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	57	.02
Atlanta	81	59
Boston	80	55
Chicago	81	60
Dallas	91	69
Denver	76	49	.01
Des Moines	81	55
Detroit	83	54
Honolulu	82	74
Houston	88	68
Indianapolis	83	59
Kansas City	80	54	.51
Las Vegas	95	78
Los Angeles	78	59
Memphis	91	69
Miami Beach	89	77	1.83
Minneapolis	79	61
Missouri	81	55	.21
New Orleans	93	73
New York	83	63
Oklahoma City	81	59
Omaha	79	67	.06
Phoenix	100	72
Pittsburgh	88	57
Portland, Me.	80	50
Portland, Ore.	80	52
Reno	82	43	.01
St. Louis	88	66
Salt Lake City	85	56
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	80	48	.35
Spokane	84	47	.43
Washington	83	77	.54

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call 423-4423. Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	47	..
Lowell	89	41	..
Fairfield	82	40	..
Gooding	m	m	..
Hagerman	70	58	..12
Idaho Falls	75	45	..
Jerome	68	39	..
Lowell	57	48	..
Malden	80	64	..
Malta	m	m	..
McCall	52	42	..
Pocatello	78	40	..
Salmon	m	m	..
Stanley	53	42	..
Sun Valley	m	m	..

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	88	41	.45
Last year	74	46
Normal	77	48	.03

Precipitation

Month to date	.85
Normal mo. to date	2.1
Water year to date	13.01
Normal year to date	8.30

Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 a.m.: 89 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.96 R.
Pollen count: 64; grass, English plantain, pine (high).

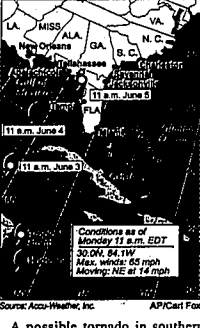
Skywatch

Sunset today 9:12 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m. Lunar phase: New, May 29; first quarter, June 6; full, June 12; last quarter, June 19. Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Early hurricane leaves no major damage in pass across Florida

SHELL POINT, Fla. (AP) — Allison, the earliest hurricane on record to hit Florida, buffeted the Gulf Coast with 75 mph winds Monday, swamping streets and spinning off tornadoes but causing no major damage. "The forecast was for a lot more than we got," said Kenny Thompson, who rode the storm out aboard his shrimp boat in Ochlocknee Bay. "We were real, real lucky." More than 65 coastal homes, three hotels and at least one restaurant were flooded as the morning storm caused the ocean to surge 8 feet along a 150-mile stretch of Florida's Big Bend, where the Panhandle meets the Peninsula. The weak storm — it just barely reached the hurricane grade of 74 mph winds — toppled power lines, leaving 48,000 people without electricity. No injuries were reported.

Hurricane Allison



A possible tornado in southern South Carolina's Beaufort County blew out windows at a child care center and tore the roof off a supermarket. Both buildings were occupied but no injuries were reported. Paula Bellinger, manager of the Steinhatchee Landing fishing resort in Taylor County, started moving furniture and pulled up the carpets as water quickly rose. But the high water stopped just an inch short of coming in. She worried that the scattered, relatively light damage might embolden coastal residents to ride out future storms. "I'm afraid that people are just

going to get to the point where they're going to say, 'Forget about it,'" Bellinger said. "And then we're going to get hit with a big one." Allison was expected to move into Georgia, possibly brush South Carolina and then head out into the Atlantic on Tuesday. By midafternoon, Allison was well inland, between Tallahassee and Valdosta, Ga., with winds of 63 mph. It was the earliest hurricane to hit Florida during the June-to-November hurricane season since reliable record-keeping began in 1886. Allison developed into a hurricane on Sunday. As the storm rolled north in the Gulf of Mexico, about 5,000 people were evacuated from coastal communities, and more than 3,000 spent the night in at least 30 shelters. By the standards of many coastal residents, Allison was too weak to be damaging.

Dottie Ebright opened the doors in her two-story house to let the rising tide flow through in Shell Point, about 25 miles south of Tallahassee. Her roommate, Jerry Alexander, said he was rattled, however. "I think I'd rather be on stilts," he said as waves smacked a seawall behind the house. A block from Shell Point Marina, Jo Ann Vesceky was grateful afterward that her cleanup job wasn't larger. She only had to pick seaweed out of her garden. The last hurricane to hit the Big Bend counties was Hurricane Kate, which killed three people on Nov. 21, 1985.

State unveils alternative to opening military college to women

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's proposed program to help keep women out of The Citadel's all-male cadet corps would admit 20 women to another school in August and 100 the fol-

lowing year, officials said Monday. The Citadel will provide about \$6.6 million to fund the \$10 million women's leadership program at Converse College in Spartanburg, said state Attorney General Char-

les. Federal courts have told South Carolina it must admit Shannon Faulkner this August or create an acceptable alternative program. London: State taxpayers would fund the cost.

From Northwest to Southeast, it's storms, storms, storms

The remains of Hurricane Allison spread heavy rain and tornadoes across the Southeast Monday, with thunderstorms spreading across the Plains. Rain and thunderstorms also were expected elsewhere across the Southeast. Strong thunderstorms developed during the day over the Plains, from northern Texas across central Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa. Half the diameter of quarters was reported during the morning in Love County, Okla., near Loan. An unusually cold storm system moved into the Pacific Northwest with strong wind and rain, and temperatures fell into the mid-30s in some areas. Just ahead of that cold air mass, thunderstorms developed in western Montana. In the northern and central Rockies, snow was expected to fall during the night to elevations as low as 6,000 feet.

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reported, said Deane Johnson, Disaster Services Coordinator for Blaine County. The worst problems are where the river has jumped its banks in a few places south of the Glendale Bridge, Johnson said. That's small consolation to riverfront homeowners who filled sand bags as they watched the rising water consume more and more of their property. Relatives of Chris and Kelly Palmer spent the past couple of days filling sandbags to protect the couple's home in the Flying Heart Subdivision, about a mile north of Hailley. Hollywood stars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore live nearby. The Palmers have lived in their home for four years and have not experienced the effects of high water. In the Palmer's area, the river has risen 2 inches above its banks, according to Nick Cox, president of Friends of the Big Wood. Clad in fishing waders, Cox

trudged to the river's edge, avoiding spots where the high water flowed 3 to 4 feet deep. Cox, an avid river advocate, said the full force of the runoff has not been felt. In the 640 square miles which make up the Big Wood watershed, Cox estimates only half the snowpack has melted off — leaving 18 billion cubic feet of water. By comparison, Magic Reservoir holds 8.5 billion cubic feet of water when full. That much snow remaining in the high country presents "a terrifying prospect," Cox said. In 1983 — when snowpacks were smaller than this year's — the Big Wood reached a maximum flow of 6,150 cubic feet per second, Cox said; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. Monday morning, flows in the Big Wood River hit 4,260, Johnson said. Sheet flooding has occurred in several locations, Mann added. In addition to the Flying Heart

Subdivision, areas in Eagle Creek Meadows north of Ketchum, Hailley's Delta View Subdivision and Lower Bonford have had some sheet flooding. For now, the Palmers, the Willis' and their neighbors' property is inundated — but their homes are free of water. Even so, the Palmers can't stop worrying. "It stands 100 yards from the river, but they already have a foot of water in their crawl space. The water now runs to within 3 feet of their backdoor." On Sunday, Kelly Palmer placed a two-foot stake in the middle of her dry lawn to measure the water's advancement. A day later, the stake was half covered. "I was up at 2 a.m. peering out the bedroom window to see where the water was," she said. In a last ditch effort to protect their property, the Palmers are placing a huge coffer dam around their home.

Bosnia

Continued from A1 The reinforcements already were arriving in Bosnia, the United States has been seeking to limit its near-term involvement. It has, however, already promised up to 25,000 troops for a potential UN withdrawal. And that, apparently, is where the relocating helicopter force comes in. And even then, they would be used only as an emergency resort. "If an emergency arose (during a withdrawal), these forces would be in a position" to respond, the Pentagon spokesman said. Monday, he said, the intent is not to use these forces aside from a UN withdrawal being conducted. "I cannot specifically tell you that they would not be used for anything else," he said, the spokesman, who asked not to be named, but "the only reason they're being moved

down there is to support" the NATO withdrawal plan. "There's been no request to implement" the plan, the spokesman stressed. "The hope is now ... that Unprofor will remain in place, and none of this will be required. But just in case." The forces are coming from the Army's Fifth Corps, headquartered in Heidelberg, Germany, where elements of the 11th Aviation Regiment reportedly staged intensive gunnery practice over the weekend. The units are expected to be based at Udorn, Thailand, across the Adriatic from Bosnia. None of the main units are believed to have left yet, the spokesman said. "Frankly, we're still clearing this ... with our allies." The announcement of heavy American forces moving closer to Bosnia came after a week in which

the administration wavered on the cases in which U.S. forces might be used there. After saying he would consider the use of limited forces to help in repositioning U.N. forces, the president backed off over the weekend. **Storm hammers Utah** TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A wild thunderstorm with wind gusts topping 100 miles per hour ripped through southern Utah late Monday, toppling trees and semi-trailer trucks. Rain and a hail-bomb accompanied the storm, which forced closure nearly 100 miles of Interstate 80 to the Nevada line. The Utah Highway Patrol reported at least 17 semi-trucks tipped by the winds, which were gusting to 75 miles an hour at Wendover, 120 miles west of Salt Lake.

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Congress seeks Bosnia clarification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returned Monday from a week-long back-home-and-summed-up senior military and diplomatic officials to explain where the administration is headed on U.S. involvement in Bosnia.

The White House said it would "argue forcefully" against abandoning its NATO allies.

At the same time, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the reinforcement of French and British contingents in Bosnia had greatly reduced the potential need for U.S. troops to intervene.

McCurry said President Clinton's commitment last week to use U.S. troops to help reposition U.N. forces in Bosnia was "limited to cases of emergency extractions and as a last resort."

McCurry responded testily to complaints from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that the White House has failed to consult adequately with Congress.

"He's been busy, I know," said the White House spokesman. "But if he checks in with his staff, he'll find that they've been beating the drum through these questions as they sleep, talking to them about the various diplomatic conversations we've been having with European allies."

Conceding that Congress has the power to cut off

funds for any U.S. involvement it doesn't like, McCurry said that the administration would "argue forcefully for what we think makes a lot of sense, that we won't leave our NATO allies and their forces in the lurch in emergency situations."

"There is no clearly defined mission for the United States or for anybody else," Dole said Sunday. "We keep talking about all these things we're doing, but what's the end game? What is our goal in Bosnia and what is our interest there, and when do we tell the American people and make some choices?"

"The Senate majority leader has very legitimate reasons to want to know precisely how the administration is moving on this," said McCurry. "We're more than happy to provide him the information

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to testify Wednesday before the military committees of the House and Senate.

Missing from the administration lineup will be Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who leaves Wednesday for the Middle East. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked Christopher to delay his departure and testify Thursday. The secretary said he could not delay his Middle East trip.

Former President Ford said the Clinton administration had failed to provide "very consistent, strong leadership" on Bosnia. "I think the American people are disturbed, because of the seesaw manner in which our policy seems to be going," Ford said at a National Press Club luncheon.

Meanwhile, in Belgrade, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic announced he had persuaded the Bosnian Serbs to release the remaining U.N. peacekeepers they were holding hostage. More than 250 U.N. personnel were being held and the Serbs said they would not release them without a NATO commitment not to conduct air strikes.



Rescue workers gather along side the wreckage of two subway trains after they collided on New York's Williamsburg Bridge Monday morning.

Operator dies in subway crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway train slammed into the rear of another Monday on a bridge at least 100 feet above the East River, crushing a motorman to death in his compartment and injuring 54 passengers.

Hundreds of rescuers worked for three hours with ladders and aluminum mesh baskets to lower the injured and help other passengers to a road that runs along the Williamsburg Bridge about 15 feet below the tracks.

Passengers were thrown around cars, and their belongings littered the spot where the crash took place. The motorman's cab was crushed inside the last car of the other train, like one part of a telescope sliding into another.

"It was total chaos," said 38-year-old Herbert Brown, who was riding in the first train and was knocked to the floor. "It sounded like an explosion. Everybody in the car felt the impact. People fell down. People were crying."

The cause of the crash in lower Manhattan was under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The trains didn't derail, and authorities there was no structural damage to the bridge, which connects Brooklyn to Manhattan.

There was no danger of the trains hurtling into the water because there are four lanes of road on either side of the tracks on the tie belfer and the outside of the bridge is a close web of steel girders, officials said.

The M train was stopped at a red light on the bridge when the J train slammed into the back of it about 6:20 a.m., said the city Transit

Authority's president, Alan Kiepper. He wouldn't speculate on whether human error was to blame and said he didn't know how fast the moving train was going.

"It's a very gruesome scene," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said after touring the wreckage. "It's remarkable the injuries weren't much worse."

About 50 people were taken to hospitals. The injured suffered mostly neck, back and leg sprains. The most seriously hurt was a man who suffered chest injuries. He was listed in critical condition.

The motorman who died wasn't immediately identified. He was 47 and had worked for the subway system since 1977, first as a station cleaner. He had been a motorman since 1981.

"I thought I was dead," said 47-year-old Harry King, who was on his way to work at a Catholic charity center. He was thrown into a metal pole and suffered neck injuries.

Many of the injured were strapped to bright orange spinal boards and carefully lowered to ambulances. Others were carried in baskets, and some walked down ladders on their own.

Police Officer Madeline Lawrence, who helped remove passengers, said the rescue went smoothly. "In typical New York style the calmed down and pulled together and looked out for each other," she said.

Two transit employees on their way to work were among the passengers. Kiepper said they could help in determining what happened.

Senate loosens logjam on anti-terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under prodding by both President Clinton and Majority Leader Bob Dole, the Senate made strides Monday toward breaking a logjam on Washington's response to the Oklahoma City bombing.

The progress came as Dole, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, questioned Clinton's leadership on the anti-terrorism legislation and threatened to withdraw the measure.

The statements by Dole and Clinton followed days of partisan sniping in which each side blamed the other for the delay on the legislation.

"I haven't seen any evidence of any active engagement by the White House," Dole said on the Senate floor. "What we need from the president is not words, but leadership."

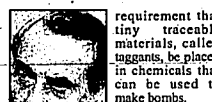
At about the same time, Clinton at the White House exhorted both Democrats and Republicans to "curb politics" and stop trying to amend the legislation. Republican senators have pushed for a crackdown on death row appeals and Democrats have sought expanded authority for electronic surveillance by enforcement.

As the Senate resumed debate on the measure after its weeklong recess, Clinton said, "You can be sure terrorists around the world are not delaying their plans while we delay this bill."

Behind the scenes, both Democratic and Republican senators were sending back the number of amendments the would offer, a move that could speed up action on the bill.

The legislation, written by Dole and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, encompasses many of the proposals Clinton put in the \$1.5 billion anti-terrorism package he submitted to Congress a week after the April 19 bombing.

However, it does not give law enforcement as much authority for electronic surveillance as the Clinton plan. Clinton also wants to add a



Dole

requirement that the FBI traceable materials, called taggants, be placed in chemicals that can be used to make bombs.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., proposed on a e a e d m e n t Monday that would require use

of taggants. Republicans and civil libertarians alike have criticized Clinton's proposals, saying they could erode constitutional protections.

The Senate bill would authorize the hiring of 1,000 new federal law enforcement personnel, increase federal penalties for terrorist crimes as well as conspiracies involving explosives, establish streamlined procedures for deporting alleged terrorist aliens, give the FBI access to credit reports and telephone records in foreign terrorism cases and ban U.S. aid to countries that assist terrorist nations.

In private, meanwhile, Clinton and his staff worked with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to pare down the "Democrats" proposed amendments.

"We believe that this measure could pass, it should pass by the end of the week," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Some Republican senators also agreed to drop their proposals. Dole said Sunday the bill might be bogged down by 67 Democratic amendments and 30 Republican amendments. But by Monday afternoon, the two sides were down to about 25 pieces, said Democratic and GOP aides, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, rejected accusations that his party was impeding progress.

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Clinton, Gore help King celebrate 10th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton returned to a familiar setting as he and Vice President Al Gore help Larry King celebrate the 10th anniversary of his TV talk show.

Clinton, a frequent guest on "Larry King Live" both as a candidate and as president, was scheduled to be on the Cable News Network show Monday night.

Republicans taunted Clinton with a political ad reminding that it was on a King show on June 4, 1992, that Clinton promised to balance the budget within five years if elected. His fiscal 1996 budget, rejected by

Audit: Blood bank supply could be safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to force blood banks to report errors in handling blood products more quickly and has started a warning system to alert facilities of potential problems.

The moves would increase the safety of the nation's blood supply, says an audit by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The FDA now requires most blood facilities to report accidents such as the use of expired blood, but doesn't set a deadline.

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Courts: No ban on picketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected an Ohio community's bid Monday to reinstate its ban on residential picketing...

Additional rulings

Other Supreme Court actions Monday:

Ruled in a Maryland case that convicted federal defendants are not entitled to have their sentences reduced by the time spent on restrictive bail before they were sentenced.

Agreed to use a Michigan dispute over a car used for illegal sex to decide whether innocent owners can be forced to give up property used in a crime without their knowledge.

Said it will decide in a California case whether there is a constitutional right to a jury trial in cases seeking to have a patent declared invalid.

anti-abortion protesters tried to picket Robinson's home. The demonstrators were ordered to abandon the curfew but were allowed to march through adjoining neighborhoods.

The demonstrators sued the city. U.S. District Judge George C. Smith upheld the ordinance after ruling that Robinson and his family "were, in effect, trapped, unwilling recipients of the demonstrators' speech."

The judge noted that because of the moving picket line's length, "at any given moment, one or more of the... (demonstrators) was in front of the doctor's house."

Smith ordered the pickets not to get too close to Robinson's home. The order barred picketing in front of the doctor's home or the two homes on either side of his.

The demonstrators appealed, and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals objected to the judge's attempt to salvage the ordinance by creating a three-house privacy zone.

Attorneys say INS rules unfair to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young Nigerian woman picking at her cold french fries isn't sure who she fears more: her husband or the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

One, she says, wants to kill her. The other would deport her. A little-known provision of last year's crime bill, which allows battered aliens to file their own immigration papers, was supposed to protect people like her who risk deportation in order to escape violent marriages.

But regulations implementing the new law are still being written by bureaucrats who, immigration attorneys say, don't understand the dynamics of domestic violence.

Telling her story in a downtown fast-food restaurant, the 25-year-old mother of three children — all U.S. citizens — will, on the advice of her attorney, use only her first name: Ngozi. She is in the country illegally and living in hiding from her husband of seven years.

The beatings and death threats began, she said, two months after she arrived in the United States as a 16-year-old child bride.

"He told me if I try to leave, he's going to kill me because he's the one who brought me here" with promises of higher education and legal immigration status, said Ngozi.

Until last year's crime bill was signed, immigration law required the citizen or legal-resident spouse to file for legal-resident status — a "green card" — on behalf of the immigrant spouse.

"He said he would file the papers," Ngozi said. But he never did, and immigration attorneys say that is the case in domestic-violence cases where the abuser controls not only his victim's immigration status but also her ability to work legally.

Poverty, homelessness and deportation are powerful threats, said Ngozi's attorney, Wendy Patten, who is juggling 13 other cases involving battered alien women.

"What he's telling her is the law won't help you. They'll always listen to me and I control your life," said Patten.

Ngozi and her three children live on \$420 in cash welfare payments and \$300 in food stamps each month.



Attorney Wendy Patten, right, meets with a client at Ayuda, a legal clinic for immigrants Monday in Washington, D.C. A little-known provision in last year's crime bill, which allows battered aliens to file their own immigration papers, was supposed to protect people who risk deportation in order to escape violent marriages.

The Violence Against Women Act, which was ultimately rolled into the 1994 crime bill, was designed to put the law on the side of the battered woman.

It allowed battered aliens to petition the INS for legal status on their own, and suspended deportation proceedings for aliens who could prove battering and who would be here legally except for the abuser's refusal to petition on his victim's behalf.

But a House provision giving the women temporary work authorization while their petitions were being processed was dropped from the final bill signed into law on Sept. 13.

Patten and an informal coalition of immigration attorneys and women's rights advocates nationwide want the INS to provide for the temporary work authorization in its regulations.

But that is unlikely, according to INS spokeswoman Cathy Boothe.

"There will be no automatics in getting authorization," Boothe said after reviewing a draft of the interim rules, expected to be published for public comment in the next few weeks.

Applications by battered spouses will instead be looked at on a case-by-case basis and there will be options," she said.

Briefly

Professor dies in fall off mountain

BAKTER STATE PARK, Maine — Jeffrey Rubin was only one peak away from his goal of scaling New England's 100 highest mountains. No one knows if he ever made it.

His body was found face-down in a stream Sunday at the base of 3,861-foot Fort Mountain. The fit, 53-year-old psychology professor at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., had attempted the climb despite high winds and heavy rain.

"It's possible" he made it, said park director Irvin Caverly. "But not likely."

Officials theorized that Rubin, whose climbing partner turned back because of fatigue, became disoriented and fell to his death. An autopsy was being performed Monday.

Lawyers, others face smuggling charges

MIAMI — Three former Justice Department lawyers were among 60 people accused Monday of participating in a cocaine-smuggling conspiracy with a Colombian cartel.

Two lawyers were indicted on charges of racketeering and conspiracy. Three other lawyers pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey described the investigation, dubbed Operation Cornerstone, as "the single most significant prosecution in history against the Cali cartel."

One lawyer charged in the indictment is Michael Abbell, who once headed the criminal division of the department's office of international affairs. In that job, Abbell was responsible for the federal government's efforts to bring the Colombian cartel smugglers to justice in the United States.

Clinton ends morning jog with prayer

WASHINGTON — Showing that inspiration can strike anytime and anywhere, President Clinton stopped to pray with his jogging partner Monday on the White House's front porch.

Still dressed in their jogging clothes, Clinton received a blessing from Bill Hybels, minister of Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill.

The pair had just finished a morning jog when Clinton walked to the North Portico to send Hybels on his way. They paused at a ledge near the portico, where Clinton bowed his head slightly as Hybels spoke for several moments.

Hybels later said he and Clinton were praying.

Compiled from wire reports

Americans begin mopping up on Okinawa

Knight-Ridder News Service

At the end of May 1945, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the U.S. 10th Army, declared victory in the battle for Okinawa, saying, "It's all over now but the cleaning up of pockets of resistance..."

The fall of Shuri Castle seemed to have provided the breakthrough needed to bring the costly campaign to an end. But Buckner's Japanese opponent, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, did not agree. He still had 40,000 soldiers prepared to fight to the death.

Ushijima pulled his forces back six miles to the coral caves of the island's southern tip.

Buckner had two corps facing south. On his right (west) was the III Corps, composed of the 7th and 6th Marine divisions. The battered 2nd Marine Division had been withdrawn to Saipan, except for its 8th Marine Regiment, which was clearing smaller islands to the west of Okinawa so that early warning radar stations and fighter director stations could be established to combat the kamikaze threat.

Until this regiment returned to Okinawa, Marine Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger had no reserve for his corps, meaning his men got little rest.

The Army's XXIV Corps had three divisions: the 7th, 77th and 96th Infantry divisions. This larger force made it possible to rotate units



in and out of the front line so the men could get some much-needed rest. Rations were low because heavy rain had turned the ground to mud, making it difficult to move supplies to the front. The 27th Infantry Division was mopping up the northern part of the island.

On June 4, the 6th Marine Division made the last amphibious assault of World War II, landing, it was hoped, behind the Japanese front line on the Oroki Peninsula. There were some 5,000 enemy troops on the peninsula, under the command of Vice Adm. Minoru Ota. They fought for every cave, hill and bunker for 10 days. More than 1,600 Marines were killed or wounded in cleaning them out.

On June 15, Ota committed suicide. The remnants of his command made a mad dash toward the neck of the peninsula — right into the waiting

guns of the 1st Marine Division. With the fall of Okinawa, the Marines had reached the southern coast of Okinawa. The Japanese were then confined to the southeast corner of the island.

The XXIV Corps launched the final push to eliminate this pocket on June 17 with the 7th and 96th divisions in the lead. Artillery and air strikes rained down on the key hill known as The Big Apple.

When it fell to the 96th Division, the Japanese position became truly hopeless. Yet, Ushijima's strategy had never been to hold the island, but to kill and maim as many Americans as possible — both on the ground and at sea. On June 21, Tokyo ordered another mass kamikaze attack on the U.S. fleet. On the island, the methodical work of blasting caves and shooting napalm into bunkers continued in the face of snipers and hidden machine guns.

The Japanese still had some artillery and mortars in action as well. On June 18, Buckner visited the front to watch the newly arrived 8th Marine Regiment go into action. Five enemy shells suddenly exploded near the 10th Army commander. The blasts killed the air with coral shrapnel. A piece hit Buckner in the chest, killing him. Command went to Geiger. The tough Marine aviator had fought in

the Marines' first offensive at Guadalcanal three years earlier. Now he was in command of the last ground offensive of the war.

Ushijima died four days later, by his own hand. He sat down at the mouth of a cave only a few feet from the advancing soldiers of the 7th Division. He got a haircut, drank toasts with whiskey and then committed the seppuku ritual with his dagger. Afterwards, his aides decapitated his body. Other aides killed their wounded comrades with final doses of morphine.

It would take another month to complete the final mopping up, but Operation Iceberg was declared finished on July 2. More than 135,000 Japanese troops had died, counting an estimated 27,000 entombed in caves that U.S. forces had blown closed. U.S. losses were the heaviest of the war: 7,347 dead soldiers and Marines with another 31,807 wounded in the land battle.

As soon as 4,907 American sailors were killed, mainly by the kamikaze suicide bombers. Some 800 Japanese planes had been sent on one-way missions against the U.S. fleet.

The fanatical Japanese defense of Okinawa convinced President Harry Truman and his advisors that only a new weapon like the atomic bomb could possibly shake Tokyo's resolve enough to force a surrender.

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'Superman' undergoes surgery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Surgeons operated on Christopher Reeve Monday to immobilize his broken neck and keep bone shards from further damaging the paralyzed star's spinal cord.

The surgery was expected to allow him to be propped up in bed and safely moved; it was not expected to restore the 'Superman' actor's ability to move and breathe on his own.

Before the all-day operation began at the University of Virginia Medical Center,

Reeve was listed in serious but stable condition.

Reeve, 42, was paralyzed from the neck down May 27 when he was thrown from his horse during a jumping event. He landed on his head, breaking the top two bones in his spine.

The fusion surgery was designed to immobilize the broken first and second vertebrae, giving the bone a chance to heal and preventing further damage to the spinal cord, according to two surgeons

familiar with such operations.

"It will allow him to begin his mobilization, to sit up and, hopefully, to begin his early rehabilitation. That will depend on his overall medical recovery," said Dr. Rick Delamarter, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of California at Los Angeles Comprehensive Spine Center. "There's very little else medically that can be done."

Reeve's surgeon, Dr. John Jane, said propping him upright should improve his breathing and help prevent any recurrence of

pneumonia, a common complication in such cases.

In spinal fusion surgery, surgeons expose the fractured vertebrae, each about an inch long, and move them back into place. Metal screws or wire are often used to reattach the bones.

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After surgery, a patient is placed in a neck brace



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Opinion

Editorial

Take a hard look at beltway proposal

Traffic in northeastern Twin Falls may be on the fast track to gridlock, but a committee of volunteers may have come up with the outlines of a real solution.

The panel, made up largely of people who live in northeastern Twin Falls, has come up with a proposed route for a beltway around the eastern fringes of the city. It will present its recommendation to the Twin Falls Highway District later this month.

The route has the dual advantages of being anchored by existing arterials, and of using land that's still affordable.

The latter consideration is critical, for growth is very much a moving-target in northeastern Twin Falls these days. Land values are skyrocketing, perhaps soon out of the reach of any government entity that's looking to build a beltway.

As envisioned by the committee, that beltway would branch eastward off the existing curve where Pole Line Road turns into Eastland Drive. The route would cut to the southeast, crossing Falls Avenue west of the Boy Scout building, go around the Highlawn subdivision, then east to about 3275 East.

From there, it would head south, meandering around an existing subdivision as it crosses Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road before looping back to catch 3200 East.

Much of route covers vacant lots and farmland. Unless the city acts, five years from now that same land will be covered by houses, lawns and mini-malls.

By that point, it will be too late for a beltway. The only available, affordable real estate will be too far from the major

north-south traffic flow to make much difference in taking the pressure off congestion in town.

That's why it's essential that the City Council get involved now. If the northeastern beltway, or any similar proposal, is going to have any reasonable chance of happening, it will take leadership from the city.

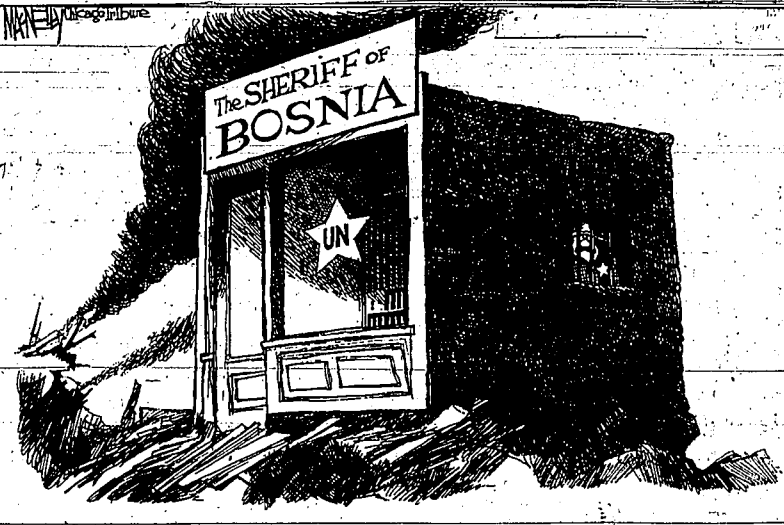
Like Micron's proposed plant location in Twin Falls earlier this year, this is one of those issues over which the council doesn't have the luxury of procrastination. Council members need to be talking to residents of various neighborhoods, to folks who live in the city's impact zone, to the highway district and to the county, and they need to be doing so within the next couple of months.

For the truth is that there are few good solutions left to traffic congestion on the city's north side. The proposal by merchants and landowners to install a traffic signal near the southern end of the Perline Bridge makes sense in the short term, but it's no panacea for ever more traffic.

But beyond its practical advantages, the beltway notion has the merit of being a grassroots idea, devised not by a government agency or deliberative body but by people who are most affected by the problem — and who have the biggest stake in solving it.

There may be details of their plan that need to be changed, but their route is a solid starting proposal for discussion, worthy of serious attention.

Let's hope council members start that discussion before tomorrow catches up with them.



Pop culture goes beyond simple politics

Jonathan Yardley

That was a blunt instrument with which Bob Dole assaulted the entertainment industry last week, sounding off about "the debasing of America" and "nightmares of depravity," but in essence he was dead-on right. This makes it all the more unfortunate that the senator's speech in Hollywood was immediately and widely dismissed as nothing more than a cynical political ploy to the Republican hard right.

Surely it is one of the lamentable oddities of the age that we have allowed major cultural issues to be reduced to mere political and ideological partisanship. The prevailing assumption is that only "conservative" Americans are offended by the pervasive smut in popular culture, because the only proper "liberal" position is that speech must be absolutely free and that, in any case, anything goes. As Mike Royko noted last week, writing about that willom pompoerster, Sen. Phil Gramm:

"Democrats have always felt that it is their duty to support the right of creeps to make grubby movies or publish foul books or present nauseating art exhibits. They speculate that to serve our rights of free speech and expression, we must defend the bad taste of creeps."

Thus it is that whenever the question of public obscenity and scatology is raised, Americans automatically divide not according to taste or morality but according to political affiliation. Every report about the Dole speech that crossed this desk interpreted it as part of (the New York Times) "this quest to gather support from conservative Republicans for his presidential bid" and (The Washington Post) "a bid to appeal to conservative members of his party" — though a follow-up story in the Post did point out that concern about morality "reaches well beyond the core of Republican activists."

A political appeal Dole's speech indeed was. Dole has not heretofore been noted as a critic of American cultural standards, and in fact his own tastes in music and film probably are stuck somewhere back around Veni Lyran and Minus Minus. But just because Dole can't get out of the trap of seeing cultural questions in overstimulated political terms is no reason why the rest of us should blindly stumble along after him down the same old blind alley.

The plain truth is that American popular culture is every bit as debased and depraved as Dole said it is, and that this should be a matter

of the utmost concern to all of us, regardless of where we place ourselves along the political spectrum. Whether one is a First Amendment absolutist or a fundamentalist Christian, it ought to be possible to recognize that free speech not merely is being abused but, as Dole quite correctly pointed out, abused in the most cynical pursuit of profit.

The usual "liberals" raised the usual objections to Dole's remarks, but though these are couched in terms of political and artistic free speech, that really is not the issue. Dole himself, or his speechwriters, got to the central question when he said that the entertainment industry seeks to "hide behind the lofty language of free speech in order to profit from the debasing of America," in so doing "bombarding our children with destructive messages of casual violence and even more casual sex."

Dole isn't proposing to eliminate or modify the First Amendment, he hasn't said anything, at least within earshot, about throwing the poo-bats of Los Angeles into jail; he isn't even threatening federal legislative or administrative action. He merely is asking the men and women who produce and distribute mass entertainment to let decency and taste as well as mere avarice enter into their decisions. In that sense he asked specifically of the "executives of Time Warner," certainly the worst offender among major companies, could be asked of everyone else, in every other company: "You have sold your souls, but must you debase our nation and threaten our children as well?"

Time Warner is a major producer and distributor of "gangsta" rap, a small but culturally significant contributor to the company's \$4-billion-a-year music business. It is just about impossible to see gangsta rap as anything except the most cynical of profit-driven enterprises. Though its "artists" are black, its primary audience, as Martha Bayles pointed out recently in Forbes, is middle-class white suburban teenagers. These kids have lots of disposable income and are ghetto wannabes, i.e., they want to have a patina of what they fancy to be hardcore inner-city culture with none of the risks attendant thereto.

Time Warner is ready and willing to serve

them. In gangsta rap it delivers "music" featuring "lyrics" that glorify violence, mainly against women, and promiscuous sex. It is no exaggeration to say, as Dole did, that in these lyrics "a line has been crossed — not just of taste, but of human dignity and decency." Make no mistake about it, it has been crossed not to defend free speech or stretch our artistic frontiers; it has been crossed solely for the profit of the mostly middle-aged and mostly white and mostly male executives of Time Warner and its competitors.

That we seem incapable of reaching a bipartisan consensus on something so self-evident as this is a mystery. Its roots are in the 1930s and 1940s, when defenders of free speech properly supported efforts to distribute the likes of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "I Am Curious (Yellow)," on the grounds that they were genuine if flawed attempts at creative expression. The trouble is that "liberals" got locked into defending not merely the definable but everything, with the rest that they twisted the cultural into the political, and soon enough found "conservatives" happy to take issue with them.

Bob Dole is capitalizing on this political quarrel, no doubt about it, and he'll continue to do so, according to a "top aide" who smugly (and cynically) remarked that "this is a great issue for our campaign because it shows Dole providing moral leadership." So we can predict that if it boils down to a Dole-Clinton contest next year, Dole will be trying to grab the moral high ground and drag Clinton down into the mud. The proper response should be not to quibble about it, but to say:

"You're right, senator. We've let mass entertainment sink into the sewer. It's easy to blame Hollywood, and it's accurate, but that's not the whole story. As consumers of mass entertainment, all of us are part of the problem. What can we do to clean up our popular culture without violating rights that all of us treasure? Instead of pointing fingers, let's take the emotion and the politics out of it and start talking common sense."

But there's no sound bite there, and no red meat, so we'll never hear it.

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Is Hollywood the problem?

A lot of liberals say that talk radio was responsible for, or contributed to, the Oklahoma City bombing. No, say conservatives. Talk radio is not to blame. It simply mirrors widely held attitudes in the culture.

Presidential candidate Bob Dole says liberals in Hollywood and the recording industry are at least partly responsible for the social horrors everyone deplores. No, say liberals. Hollywood just mirrors reality.

Some say if one is true, both must be true. Not necessarily, but let's suppose that is so. Would Hollywood and the record industry make a deal? If talk radio went silent, would they stop making and distributing films and recordings that, in the words of Dole, "steal away innocence (and smother) our instinct for outrage?" Not likely.

The key to restoring lost innocence and civility does not lie in Washington, but in Hollywood and the recording industry. Though neither can absolve itself from the outrageous and vile contained in some (but not all) films and recordings. Cultural pollutants are at least as damaging as the kinds pumped into the air, water and soil. But the problem will not be solved with finger-pointing.

A survey for USA Weekend magazine reveals not only the new low in artistic crudity, but also shows strong public revulsion to the vulgar, the violent and the sexual. Of the 65,000 readers who responded, 96 percent are very or somewhat concerned about sexual content on TV; 97 percent are very or somewhat concerned about vulgar language, and 97 percent are very or somewhat concerned about violence. Most also favor the installation of "V-chips" to allow parents to block certain programming and would prefer television shows to be rated, as movies are. There is a more frightening question to confront. Suppose Hollywood and the music industry (and are (initially) new "values" as a nation are a reflection of our inner "virtues"? Perhaps our bestness derives from our self-centered nature.

The fact is, Hollywood isn't destroying us. As a friend of mine has said, Hollywood is simply "the piano player in the whore house."



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... are buying what gives them immediate satisfaction. Both liberals and conservatives want the quick fix. Liberals turn to government to repair all social ills, allowing those who claim concern for the poor to escape their responsibility by appealing to the state.

Conservatives also increasingly turn to government, believing that all social ills, from abortion to bad language, can be fixed by legislation and having the "right" President in office. Rather than disciplining ourselves and our children, we ask others to make us stop before we sin again. The devil may make us do it, but we want something outside of us to make us stop.

This is why some conservatives so badly want one minute of prayer in the public schools. They mistakenly believe such a prayer — which would be watered down if not suspended — would create intellectual and moral manna, restoring what has been lost in education. It is easier to persuade ourselves that government should restore our lost virtue, rather than make the effort required to live a virtuous life so that others might do likewise. The power of a changed life is greater than the power of the state. I saw a bumper sticker the other day. It said "Killed My Television." A little ridiculous? Perhaps. But that's the kind of individual decision-making that produces the results we say we want. If television stinks, parents should stop watching it as an example to their children and spend time in alternative pursuits. If some movies are evil, don't buy a ticket. Hollywood responds to money.

Support the good films. Ignore the bad ones. Shame the filmmakers, if you wish, but shame on you if you don't begin setting an example for your own family.

Letters

Editorial provides intelligent voice

I have been sent a copy of an editorial you wrote some time back concerning the "new urbanism" and our plans for Rock Creek Village.

I have always heard an intelligent voice in your editorials, and I believe that it is in part due to you that we have so many blessings to count in Twin Falls.

You have shown continual support for us and our proposals, and that support has made our work a little easier and the whole process a little richer.

I just wanted to take a moment to say thank you.

RON JELACO
JELACO & Emmet
Architects and Town Planners
Seattle, Wash.

Writer throws kudos to Dowd

Pam Dowd, you is one fine lady! I respect and admire your courage, bravery and tenacity. Look in the mirror. What you will see is your survivor's spirit.

My hat is off to you!
POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Thanks for spotlight on Crowley

Kudos to Frank Lockwood for his excellent article of May 29 on Les Crowley.

Mr. Crowley's face is a familiar one to many patrons of downtown Twin Falls. So thanks for shining the spotlight of recognition on one of our truest pioneers.

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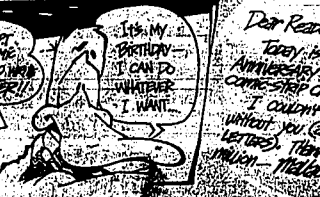
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Dear Readers

Today is my first Anniversary as a cartoonist. I couldn't have made it without you. God all your letters. Thanks a million. Mallard

Idaho

Boise student wins \$87.6 million Powerball

BOISE (AP) — A 26-year-old college student and member of the Idaho National Guard began collecting Monday on the fifth highest Powerball jackpot in the history of the multi-state lottery.

Hiatt of Boise was clear on what she intended to do with the nearly \$87.6 million she will receive over the next 20 years.

"I just want to take a year and just really enjoy what I have, celebrate," she said. "Why be two years?"

Hiatt had been playing the same six numbers for some time — her age and the ages of her mother, sister and brothers. She always changed the numbers as birthdays came and went.

Batt disagrees with graduation prayer ban



all six numbers. "I was standing there. I said, 'Oh my gosh, oh my gosh.'"

And Hiatt made no pretense of suggesting the jackpot would not change her life.

put in her required active duty time in the National Guard, she said she would quit that and drop out of Boise State University, where she is a junior majoring in political science, for at least while.

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Banko game will be replaced

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery's Banko Doubler game was not profitable enough to keep going and will be replaced by another, as yet unknown, game this fall.

Lottery Commission spokesman Pat Reilly said the game has paid out "substantially more" than the limit set by the state. No more than 57 percent of a game's revenues should go toward prizes — the rest primarily is supposed to fund schools.

Reilly didn't know how many people had won the Banko Doubler jackpot, which starts at \$50,000.

But he knew of at least two people who had won \$98,000 each.

Banko — Doubler — replaced Fantastic Five last December, when that game had experienced declines in ticket sales. Now Banko Doubler has started to see similar drops in sales.

The last regular Banko Doubler drawing will be June 27. As its finale, Banko Doubler will offer a "second-chance drawing." Anyone who buys a \$5 Banko ticket between now and June 27 and does not win can enter the ticket in the Good Buy drawing on June 30. That night's jackpot is \$50,000.

"I don't think I can really prepare for it," Hiatt said. "I think I'll just spend it. Three million dollars is a lot to get after taxes, but I have a big family."

The largest Powerball jackpot was \$111 million claimed by a Wisconsin teacher in July 1993.

Tickets that match the first five

numbers, but miss the Powerball, win \$100,000 each, and there were 19 of those on Saturday. Five were sold in Indiana, three each in Arizona, Kentucky and Wisconsin, two each in West Virginia and Missouri and one in Rhode Island.

The jackpot returns to an estimated \$3 million for the midweek drawing.

Rankin sees signs of cuts in Gem taxes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin is not satisfied yet, but he is starting to see signs that government officials are taking seriously demands that property taxes be reined in.

"Apparently, they are finally getting the message," Rankin said. Triggering Rankin's unusual expression of optimism was the recent commitment by some officials in Kootenai County to limit increased spending in their new budgets to the extra property taxes generated from growth.

The Batt administration's state-financed \$40 million property tax cut approved last year capped annual increases in property tax-financed budgets to the cash generated from growth plus 3 percent.

But Kootenai County officials along with highway district commissioners and the mayors of Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls called on the heads of the three dozen other taxing districts in the county to abstain from the 3 percent general increase and rely only on revenue from growth.

"The bottom line is we have to control spending," County Treasurer Jeanine Ashcraft said.

That view encouraged Rankin because it is being expressed months before the 1996 local budgets are finalized this fall. He believes, however, that the seemingly new attitude is only a start.

"Before we hand out too much praise, we have to keep in mind we've had four years of obscene increases," Rankin said.

"It's easy to hold the line when your budget is already jacked way up." Rankin's Coeur d'Alene-based Kootenai County Property Owners Association has been at the center of recent anti-tax efforts. His 1992 property tax-limiting initiative was overwhelmingly rejected by voters, he failed to even qualify a similar proposition for the 1994 ballot and his independent bid for governor on an anti-tax platform drew under 4 percent of the vote. But the pressure his organization has created was largely responsible for approval of Batt's modest property tax-reduction plan last winter.

Population jumps in area near Boise

BOISE (AP) — Boise and the surrounding area grew 20 percent in the past five years.

And that is not near as much as Ada County's smaller cities and their planning areas grew. Figures released by the Ada Planning Association show the cities on the county's west side grew an average of 45 percent.

Boise's planning area — the city along with the surrounding library district — intends to expand, similar to an area of impact — grew from approximately 164,000 people to 196,000.

In comparison, Meridian skyrocketed 70 percent from 12,412 to 21,151 people. Eagle jumped about 50 percent to 8,517 people. Kuna increased one-fourth, to slightly more than 3,000.

Ada County grew at nearly the same pace as Boise. An estimated 233,953 people live here, a new 23 percent from the 205,775 people that lived in the county five years ago.

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Batt disagrees with graduation prayer ban

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt has joined the growing chorus of Idahoans disagreeing with last month's federal appellate court ban on prayer at high school graduations.

"I've never been able to see what harm a non-denominational prayer would have at a high school graduation," the governor said recently in Idaho Falls where he spoke at a pre-graduation prayer service.

But he said that as long as the ban is the law as interpreted by the courts, school districts must abide by it.

In late May, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge signed an order carrying out the directive of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it's ban on prayer at graduation be enforced while it is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appellate court decided to enforce the ban after learning that one of the students challenging the tradition of graduation prayer was graduating from Orangeville High School this spring.

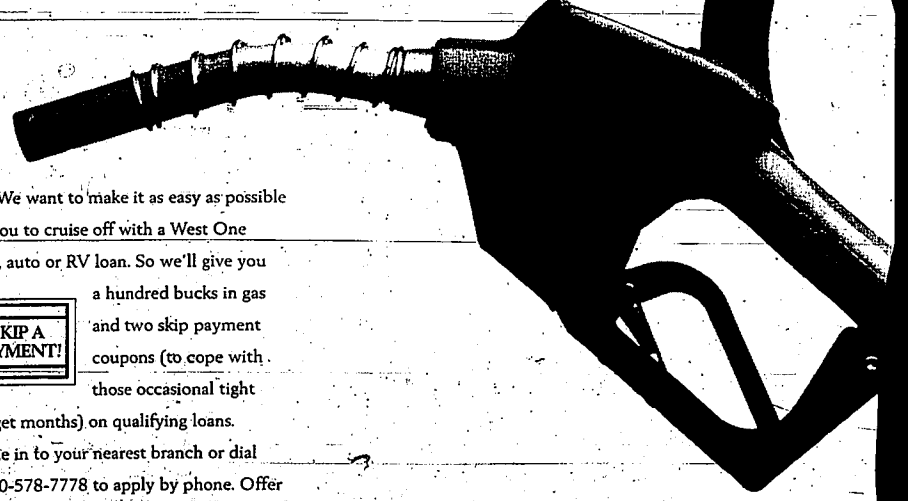
The governor later told 1995 graduates of Idaho Falls High School, that

leaving high school actually signals the beginning of their education.

"This is not an ending point for any of you," he said. "Whatever you do in life, your education will go on and on."

Batt urged the graduates to be stewards of the earth, set goals for themselves, be compassionate and take responsibility for their actions. In what he called an "age of victimization," the governor said it was especially important for students not to blame their problems on the system.

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World

Serbs: Hostages to be freed soon

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbia's powerful president said Monday that he had persuaded Bosnian Serbs to release all of the more than 250 U.N. peacekeepers still held hostage.

President Slobodan Milosevic's office in Belgrade said in a statement that his chief of security, Jovica Stanisic, reported Bosnian Serb leaders had "responded positively" to demands to quickly release the hostages.

Sources in Pale said the hostages were being gathered from the locations where they were being held in preparation for departure. The moves repeated developments Friday when 121 hostages were freed, but it was unclear exactly when this group might go free.

Freed of the hostages would defuse the Bosnian Serbs' latest standoff with the international community as well as strengthen Milosevic in his bid to get debilitating economic sanctions lifted against Serbia and Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's announcement came minutes after Stanisic arrived in Pale, the Bosnian Serbs' headquarters nine miles from Sarajevo, in a four-jeep convoy with about a dozen Serbian secret police.

The Greek defense and foreign ministers had arrived earlier Monday for talks with rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in a surprise initiative to win freedom for the hostages.

The Greeks are Orthodox Christians like the Serbs and are the only Western nation to have maintained strong ties with Belgrade and Bosnia's Serbs through more than three years of Bosnian war.

The Bosnian Serbs had toughened their line on releasing the remaining hostages over the weekend. Their commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, vowed not to let more go without guarantees that NATO will not repeat its May 25-26 airstrikes.

NATO jets blew up rebel ammunition dumps outside Pale in retaliation



A Sarajevo resident gives his daughter a ride as he pushes his bicycle uphill after collecting water Monday. Sarajevo has been virtually without running water for the past two weeks.

for the Bosnian Serbs' artillery strikes and sniper attacks in Sarajevo.

Milosevic's statement treated the release of all hostages as a done deal, and added: "The international community and all sides in the conflict should use this moment of relaxation of high tensions to ...

move towards peace."

Milosevic officially severed ties with the Bosnian Serbs last August, but has flexed his muscles there in recent days to bolster his standing with the West as a peacemaker.

That could translate into winning more concessions in negotiations to lift international sanctions

imposed three years ago. The world had seemed more than ever set on a collision course with the Serbs since NATO defense ministers decided in Paris on Saturday to form a rapid-deployment force. Up to 10,000 men would protect some 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

The force's mission and command structure are vague. But the danger of getting sucked directly into Bosnia's war could grow if the force were to fight its way through road-blocks or other impediments.

On Monday, Karadzic warned the United Nations against trying to open overland supply routes into besieged Sarajevo.

"Only Serb forces can open a corridor through Serb territory, certainly not Gen. Smith," said Karadzic, referring to Britain's Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, U.N. commander for Bosnia. "Any forceful opening of the corridor is out of the question."

U.N. sources in Sarajevo said Sunday that Smith was determined to strengthen the U.N. presence on a road route into Sarajevo to get food into the city.

U.N. forces protecting three Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia also are increasingly undersupplied and under threat.

Dutch peacekeepers around one enclave, Srebrenica, came under Serb fire Monday, said U.N. spokesman Jim Lausdale. No injuries were reported.

Some Dutch soldiers already had been forced out of one observation post around the enclave. Up to 3,000 civilians who evidently feared Serb attack fled from the outskirts of the enclave Sunday into Srebrenica, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

Fuel stocks in Srebrenica and another eastern enclave, Gorazde, are very low, Coward said. In the third enclave, Zepa, Ukrainian peacekeepers have almost no food, he said.

Murder charges against guru said to be imminent

TOKYO (AP) — Three weeks after arresting doomsday cult leader Shoko Asahara, authorities reportedly have compiled enough evidence to charge him in the fatal nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subway system.

With Japan's self-image of safety and order so shaken by the March 20 attack that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500, the indictment of Asahara would mark a psychological milestone for the country.

Japanese authorities rarely bring anyone to trial without a strong case against him.

Asahara has denied involvement in the attack but his cult lieutenants reportedly have fingered him as the mastermind, describing how he ordered sarin produced and expressed satisfaction when the attack occurred.

The guru was arrested May 16 in a coffin-like secret chamber at the cult's mountain stronghold following an intense nationwide hunt.

Japanese law allows suspects to be held for questioning for 23 days before deciding whether to file charges; reports have said the charges would be filed Tuesday, narrowly meeting the deadline.

Asahara was interrogated in jail without a lawyer present — the typical practice in Japan but one that has been criticized by human rights groups that say police use intimidation to coerce confessions.

Among the other cult followers under arrest in connection with the subway attack, 11 will be charged with murder and 14 with conspiracy to commit murder, Kyodo News Service said.

Japan has been rocked by revelations — leaked by investigators hearing jailhouse confessions — that the cult planned urban guerrilla warfare, plotted an airborne sarin attack on the capital and was building a private army with a chemical, biological and conventional arsenal.

20 hurt in shop row

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three men reportedly were blinded and 17 others suffered burns when two brothers sprayed a coffee shop with acid after an argument broke out.

The brothers were arrested after the incident Sunday in the town of Fayoum, 62 miles south of Cairo, newspaper reports said.

Investigator in Hanoi to examine POW report

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Defense Department official came to Hanoi Monday to investigate reports that American servicemen were being held prisoner 20 years after the end of the Vietnam War.

Billy Hendon, a former Republican congressman from North Carolina, said a contact in Thailand told him an intelligence source saw the prisoners in February. He refused to identify the contact or the original source.

Army Lt. Col. Melvin Richmond, commander of the U.S. Defense Department's Hanoi MIA office, said a late 1984 report had been called in to assess the reports was a fabrication.

refused to comment on Hendon's report.

Vietnam maintains it turned over all war prisoners in 1973.

Hendon is involved with groups in the United States that accuse Washington of helping Vietnam cover up the fate of POWs and MIAs. He wants to lead the Defense Department investigator to a site, described as an underground prison near Hung Hoa about 50 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Defense Department documents quote Vietnamese refugees and other sources as saying 200 to 300 Americans were held at the site as late as 1984. The Defense Department concluded at least one of the reports was a fabrication.

Vietnamese refugees flee from camp

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Police fired tear gas at 1,000 Vietnamese refugees who broke out of their camp Monday and refused to return after a daylong protest against their planned repatriation.

At least 13 people were injured, the Red Crescent said.

The violence marred a day of generally peaceful protest that began when about 4,000 refugees broke metal fencing and poured out of the camp on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur.

They stood along a nearby highway for hours, waving protest banners.

Most of them walked back into the camp after negotiations with officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the Malaysian government and the U.S. Embassy. Up to 1,000 refused to return to the camp or came out of the camp again.

It was not clear what caused the police to fire tear gas, but the action apparently ended the demonstration.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls OKs lease to Boys, Girls Club

TWIN FALLS—The city has agreed to lease the Graybill building to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley for use as its recreation center.

The five-year lease agreement was approved Monday by the City Council. Club President Howard Crane said the club has 60 kids in its existing program at makeshift facilities at Harry Barty Park.

About 100 more kids are waiting to get into the club, Crane said.

Steve Henna, a member of the club's board of directors, said the Graybill building would be remodeled to include an indoor gym, game room, snack area, bathrooms, staff room and library. Still, membership will have to be limited until the club can expand again, Henna said.

"We're harnessing with the current facility. But we certainly can make it work," he said. The city bought the building, located on the corner of Shoshone Street next to the Old Town Bridge, last year. The building has been used for city storage and offices, but plans are to convert the entire neighborhood into a recreational center.

City sets special meeting for vote on Neilson's request

TWIN FALLS—The City Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to vote on the final plat for casino mogul Craig Neilson's commercial development across from the Magic Valley Mall.

The special meeting Wednesday will begin at 4:15 p.m. at City Hall.

In regular business Monday, the council approved the final plat for the Pinnacle and Gem Stone subdivisions.

The Pinnacle subdivision proposes homes for the Snake River Canyon rim just east of Washington Street North. The council agreed to change city law extending the possible length of cul-de-sacs to 1,000 feet, which will help accommodate the new subdivision plans.

The Gem Stone subdivision is located on the eastern edge of town near Elizabeth Boulevard and Hankins Road.

The council also awarded a \$12,271 contract to Gervin Inc. of Los Angeles to supply 2,000 gallons of yellow, white and red paint to stripe city streets.

Commission seeks suggestions on improvements for blind

TWIN FALLS—A community forum sponsored by the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road (location is wheelchair accessible).

The public is invited to share comments and suggestions to improve services for blind and visually impaired people.

People are encouraged to provide written comments along with oral testimony. Those who are unable to attend are asked to send their written comments to the State of Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Attention: Mike Blackaller, 341 W. Washington St., P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012.

For more information, call Phillip Pownall at 736-2140 or 1-800-542-8688.

Boise man dies, 3 teenagers hurt in head-on collision

MOUNTAIN HOME—A Boise man was killed Sunday night and three Boise teenagers were critically injured in a head-on collision 16 miles southeast of Mountain Home.

Kevin Anderson, 27, a part-time Idaho Fish and Game Officer in training, was pronounced dead at the military hospital at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said Detective Greg Barry of the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Anderson was driving his pickup over a blind hill crest at 10:03 p.m. when he hit a pickup carrying four recent high school graduates heading to Snake Dam for some fishing, Barry said.

One of the passengers, Elizabeth Pelts, 19, of Boise, crawled out of the wreckage and walked two miles for help, meanwhile a passerby with a car phone alerted police, Barry said.

The three teens injured were Daniel Nelson, Sundance Seibert, Megan Kohrke, all 19 years old, and Ben Boise. They were being treated at Saint Alphonsa Regional Medical Center, Barry said. Bella was a slightly injured, he said. All four youths were wearing their seat belts, but Barry was uncertain if Anderson had been wearing a seat belt.

Compiled from staff reports.

Commissioners ax rim subdivision

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

FILER—Without a plan to control housing densities in the farming community north of Filer, county commissioners said they could not allow the son of a former commissioner to build another subdivision in the area.

The commission rejected Rodd Blass' request to zone 22 acre-for-homes along the Snake River Canyon rim.

Commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan agreed Monday with county planners and Filer residents who want to keep the agricultural land free from suburban-type development.

"Real estate the average lot size in that area along the rim is about 4 acres. But residential-agricultural zoning would permit Blass to

build as many as 22 homes, or one home per acre. Reinke said he doesn't want the land three miles north of Filer to turn into a "Curryville," in which farms are chopped up into small neighborhoods. Blass had not yet convinced him otherwise, he said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the number of lots could be controlled later through a planned-unit development agreement with the county.

Hempleman not only was the only commissioner to support the zoning change, but also was the only one who had worked alongside Blass' mother, Norma Blass, on the elected board. The neighboring property owners already have small lots of their own, Hempleman said. He said the Blass' land is marginal farming ground that should be able to be divided as well.

That argument wasn't as persuasive for Reinke or Maughan. "They claim (the land is) for weed control, but they've been controlling weeds for 80 years," he said.

Said Maughan: "That's good farmland—we need to keep that base." All three commissioners, however, did say they could be more receptive to Blass' request if he agrees to a Public Utilities District (PUD) that can restrict uses and densities on the land.

And Blass' Twin Falls lawyer, John Hohnhorst, has hated that the subdivision plat might be submitted as part of a PUD.

Hohnhorst argued that the shallow soil on Blass' land was nonirrigated pasture until 1974. Since then, the parcel has been seeded for weed control, he wrote in his application

to the county on behalf of Blass. Moreover, Hohnhorst wrote, an adjacent 75 acres owned by the Blass family would continue to be farmed, thereby protecting agricultural use in the area.

If the county remains concerned about the housing density there, "the applicants are perfectly willing to put these assurances in some legally-binding written form in order to allay those concerns," he wrote.

Hohnhorst owns undeveloped lots less than a mile east of the Blass parcel.

After Monday's ruling, Blass said he was not sure whether he would submit a PUD application or pursue an appeal with the district court. "I was pretty sure it would get approved so I wasn't thinking about other options," Blass said.

Walmart continues northward trend

By Karen Toltkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Carts, cars and customers. Lots of them. They jammed the parking lot, service lines and aisles during Walmart's grand opening Monday.

For the first time, a major grocery retailer has opened in the north part of town, another example of businesses' northward trend.

Businesses such as Walmart are transforming the face of Twin Falls, said Jim Turner, who reviews all commercial and residential site plans for the city.

The north end of town has seen more business development than any other section as major corporations group together, drawing people toward them, Turner said. Business centers have moved from Old Town to downtown and steadily crept along Blue Lakes Boulevard toward the edge of the canyon.

"Cities are like one big amoeba," he said. "They push as far as they can in one area and then they find food, that's land, in another area and push there."

A tire store, credit union, furniture store and medical clinics have either left locations in the south of town or have opened new sites near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, he said.

It's the mall effect, said Ron Boley, spokesman for Fred Meyer, which will open on the site of the Blue Lakes Mall some time next year. The more businesses that open in a certain area, the more likely it is that people will come.

Businesses in other areas have to cope with the changes. Customers at Walmart's grand opening said they would be less likely to shop at other grocery outlets now that they could buy clothes, supplies and groceries without driving across town.

"I don't want to say 'never, never,' but less often," said retiree Lorraine Turner, who lives at the Lazy J Ranch on Pole Line Road. "We've been busting to have a store out here. I'm going to come here more often because it's right in my back yard."

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Shoppers line up to make purchases Monday at Walmart. The North Blue Lakes Boulevard store held its grand opening celebration on Monday. Store employees, from left, Adam Williamson, Ron Jones and Jeremy Simmons, retrieve shopping carts from the crowded parking lot.

Hospital board members focus on managed care

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Say 70 percent of your employees are in the county hospital and its doctors. How much of a "discount" will you get if your employees are in a managed-care plan through the hospital?

Not much—at least at first. But if you paid \$120 a month for each employee, and the em-ployee saved the average of \$100 a month for health care, then you would get \$10 back for each employee. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its doctors

would also get \$10, or 50 percent of whatever the savings are.

That is a plan the hospital and Magic Valley Health Network doctors are discussing with one company interested in getting locally managed care. The hospital and doctors are talking about forming a physician-hospital organization to offer managed care plans to employers.

"I think this is probably the early model that, in the long run, will get us where we want to go," hospital Administrator John Bingham said Monday at the board's monthly meeting.

During an update on the proposed physician-hospital organization's progress, Bingham also told board members that 30 employers—large and small, profit and non-profit, private and public—will be surveyed this month.

The hospital and doctors are trying to figure out what kind of managed-care plans—if any—local employers want.

The selected employers will be asked various questions during an interview and will be given a form to fill out by the end of the month.

"I think when we get this back we're

going to have an excellent database," Bingham said. The physician-hospital organization will negotiate managed health-care contracts based on the number of employees using the hospital and its doctors, he said.

Eventually, the hospital wants to contact every Twin Falls County employer and ask them to fill out a questionnaire about managed care, said Board Chairman Jim Herrett.

Also Monday, board members agreed to spend \$70,000 on computer hardware for the hospital.

Testimony: Sheriff let inmate work to see blue sky, not jail

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME—A former jail inmate testified Monday he fixed a car owned by the sheriff because he liked getting out in the sunshine and wanted something to relieve him of the boredom of jail.

"I have to stay busy," James Caswell said. "Or else I worry about my business. I worry about my son, I worry about my girlfriend."

A trial started Monday, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III has been charged with the misdemeanor crime of accepting a gift from an inmate while being a public servant.

Silver wound up with a free used car, engine and Caswell helped replace the electrical wiring in an help building for one of Silver's friends, according to witness testimony.

In brief opening remarks, Deputy Attorney General Scott Jones said Silver testified falsely to the grand jury. The maximum punishment is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Silver's attorney, Keith Roark, said Silver never intended to break the law and was merely accommodating a jail inmate who constantly volunteered to work for

county employees in order to "see the blue sky and smell the fresh air, rather than 'the inmates'."

Caswell cooked meals at the jail for 20 cents an hour, but preferred his payment in cigarettes. A jack of all trades, Caswell repaired and moved furniture, fixed county plumbing and cabinets, did automotive work on squad cars, even repaired two personal cars, belonging to the jail administrator.

Last autumn, Caswell was serving time in jail for a drug conviction. He had been transferred to the Jerome County Jail from state prison, where he feared for his life because fellow prisoners had labeled him a "snitch," or someone who told on trouble-makers.

Caswell testified that between August and September of 1994, he offered to look at the sheriff's son's car—a 1983 Ford Futura, with a broken engine and faulty transmission. He told Silver that, if the sheriff found a used engine, Caswell would install it for him, Caswell testified.

"He offered to pay me money, but I

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Wet weather keeps upstream reservoirs nearly full

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam was 85 percent full Monday, and early fears that 1995 would be a short water year are evaporating.

A cool, wet spring and relatively low irrigation demand have combined to put 3.54 million acre-feet of water in upper Snake reservoirs; one acre foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Total storage capacity of the upper Snake reservoir system is 4.16 million acre-feet.

The reason there's so much water in storage is because very little has been taken out, said Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, with water falling from the Snake River since farmers haven't had to draft much from reservoirs.

The biggest reservoir in the system—1.67 million acre-foot American Falls—was completely full Monday, Beus said. Lake Walcott, behind Minidoka Dam, and the reservoir at Milner Dam also were full. Palisades Reservoir was 60 percent full

on Monday, while Jackson Lake in Wyoming was 82 percent full, Beus said. Palisades can hold 1.2 million acre-feet, but space is being held open to accommodate high spring runoff, Beus said. Jackson, which is the highest major reservoir in the system, can hold 847,000 acre-feet.

Stream flows varied throughout the system, with the highest flows immediately downstream of the two biggest reservoirs. Some 16,200 cubic feet of water per second was flowing from Palisades Reservoir, while 15,200 cfs was leaving American Falls, Beus said; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

About 14,100 was flowing out of Lake Walcott on Monday, but irrigation diversions at Milner Dam consumed 6,800 cfs, Beus said.

On Monday, the Snake River was carrying about 8,000 cfs just above Twin Falls, said Jerry Smith, powerplant operator for the Idaho Power Company at Twin Falls. Today's flows at Twin Falls are expected to be in the neighborhood of 9,000 cfs, he added.

"If it keeps raining, all the bets we made could be off," added Beus. "It won't take much of a stream to push flows below Milner back above 10,000 cfs."

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Overcrowding, voter intransigence begin mobilizing Idaho students

The Associated Press

stufing envelopes, meeting with voters, making telephone calls and distributing campaign information.

But their fate was the same as that in Teton County, where a sixth attempt to pass a bond for new bonds has failed. Mckellar said, "They are being very intransigent."

Years-of-voter-intransigence-in the face of increasingly overcrowded classroom conditions is finally beginning to mobilize students throughout eastern Idaho behind school district attempts to pass bonds for new facilities.

The most visible evidence came last month when Pocatello students walked out of class in protest over the rejection of a \$38.4 million bond issue to build two new high schools.

"God help the children. Heaven knows the community won't," declared one protest placard.

"The students were very disappointed because they were quite aware of the situation and the inadequacies of the current facilities," said Pocatello principal Carol McWilliam, who also serves on the State Board of Education.

Students had worked from the beginning in support of the bond,

And students in districts where bonds have failed were not ready to abandon the cause.

Mckellar and his Teton Valley classmates are determined to see a new high school while Pocatello High School senior Karen Homstad and other students have already attended a meeting to talk about this fall's attempt to pass the bond issue.

And students in districts where bonds have failed were not ready to abandon the cause.

"I hope they won't back down from the idea of two new schools," Homstad said. "They just need to work the details out better the next time so the voters understand all the options."

Even though many vocal bond supporters have now graduated, many students remain committed and are already lobbying friends and family in support of the bond issue.

Court turns down defense appeal to reinstate latest dismissed juror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The troubled juror suggested immediately replaced. The court turned down the defense appeal Monday to reinstate the black man.

Superior Court Judge Lance Lo said only that he found "good cause" to remove the juror. Court was scrubbed for the day to give the defense time to appeal.

"He has been dismissed," court spokeswoman Jennifer Hayslett said of the juror Monday evening after the ruling by the state Second District Court of Appeal. "There is no other appeal on this."

The two were missing when panellists left the jury room after testimony was posted Monday morning.

Both had reportedly been under scrutiny for some time, and the judge spent hours in his chambers in recent weeks debating with lawyers whether they should be removed.

To a pool of alternates will dwindle to two from the original 12.

The juror's dismissal is upheld Tuesday, although opening statements didn't begin until Jan. 24.

Leaving 10 of his chambers after the decision was made, prosecutors appeared ebullient.

He held up testimony for half a day,

then canceled it altogether. The ousted juror suggested immediately replaced.

The district halted proceedings just as the case was to enter its most gruesome phase — corper's testimony and the display of autopsy photographs.

A source close to the case said the defense was challenging the removal of the juror as "an abuse of discretion" with no good cause shown for dismissal.

Defense lawyers also disclosed Monday that Simpson doesn't want to be in court when the autopsy evidence is presented.

Cochran said it was difficult for Simpson to hear such details about the death of the woman he loved.

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"It would be highly inappropriate for Mr. Simpson to get up and absent himself in a show of trauma," she said. "That would be performing by Mr. Simpson, and he can do that when he takes the witness stand. This should not turn into a circus sideshow for maudlin displays by the defendant."

The judge expressed concern about Simpson being absent from any portion of the trial and was studying case law on the subject.

The ousted woman was identified as Farron Chavarria, 28, of Pico Rivera. At her sister's home Monday afternoon, her sister-faced dozens of reporters.

"I talked to my sister today ... (and) one of the reasons she is not coming home is because of you all," said Martha Chavarria. She said her sister would return in a couple days and make a statement then.

Martha Chavarria said her sister was "doing just fine" but that sequence wasn't being "very hard on her."

The jury dismissals would bring to 10 the number of panellists removed, most for misconduct, an astounding and possibly unprecedented toll in a jury trial.

At least three jurors were accused of negotiating book deals. One ousted panellist, Michael Knox, has a book coming out this month.

Obituaries



Granville B. Smith

Granville Belmont Smith, 80, passed away Sunday, June 4, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

Granville was born on Oct. 26, 1914, in Sedalia, Mo., the son of Thomas Harrocks and Viola Pierce Smith. He earned an Eagle Scout Award and was a member of the Boy Scouts from Horton High School in Horton, Kan. He is a graduate of St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, and received his law degree from Southwestern Law School in Los Angeles. He is a member of the State Bar of California and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine clubs. He served as past president of the Optimist Club, scoutmaster for Troop 718 and as lifetime member of Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks, all in the Redondo Beach, Calif., area. He also served his country as a lieutenant in the Army during World War II. Granville is a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, where he served as California secretary. He also belonged to the Blue Lakes Country Club and Christian Businessmen's Club, both of Twin Falls.

He married Ann Cora Vandermellen on June 24, 1936, in Troy, Kan. She preceded him in death on Aug. 17, 1950. He married Carlette L. Michels Cox on May 8, 1992, in Las Vegas, Nev. They moved from Lake San Marcos, Calif., to Twin Falls in November 1993.

Granville is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Sherry (Thomas) Warner of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Tom (Beverly) Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.; three stepchildren, Rex (Karla) Williams and Jeff (Shelley) Williams, both of Twin Falls and Anna (Clinton) Ellis of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Bernadette (Ian) Hutchison of Napa, Calif.; a brother, Thomas (Marjorie) Smith of Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren; three granddaughters; and 11 step grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Interment will follow in California. Family and friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 9 p.m. this evening at the funeral home. Memorials suggested to the Elevator Fund at the First Baptist Church, 101 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Lloyd F. Kelley

Lloyd F. Kelley, 88, of Gresham, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 31, 1995, at the home of his daughter, Lila Hanson, Gresham, Ore.

Lloyd was born May 16, 1907, in Kallepall, Mont., to Theobae Jane Thomas and Arthur Daniel Kelley. He moved to Challis in 1910, worked for the Forest Service, and in mining until he moved to Portland, Ore., in 1941. He met

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Jeanette Hamilton, and they married on Sept. 18, 1942. Lloyd attended Central High School and had three boys and a girl. The family moved to Payette in 1945, and Lloyd was a partner in an insulation business in Ontario, Ore. Jane Kelley was born in Lloyd and Jeanette on Sept. 18, 1946, and this completed the family. In 1954, the family moved to Twin Falls, and Lloyd remained there until 1987, when he went to live with his daughter in Oregon. He was a long-time member of the Masonic Lodge, and also loved to fish and hunt and had a cabin at Magic Reservoir. If there was a fish to be caught, he could catch it.

Lloyd was survived by his daughters, Jane Owens of Nampa and Lila Hamilton of Gresham, Ore.; two sons, Gene Hamilton and Darrell Hamilton, both of Twin Falls; and grandchildren: 42 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a sister, Edna Frey of Bend, Ore. Lloyd was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanette, who died Dec. 10, 1989; a son William Hamilton; four sisters; and one brother.

Luncheon services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials, if desired, may be sent to the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred M. Wolf
Mildred M. Wolf, 74, of Twin Falls, was peacefully released from her body on Monday, May 29, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Mildred was born in Columbus, Mont., on Jan. 30, 1921, to Ralph and Della. She grew up and attended schools in Columbus and then married Herbert Dove in 1941, and the couple had a daughter, Diane, in 1951 and two sons, Mildred and Diane moved to Vista, Calif., where Mildred worked as a clerk and bookkeeper at a supermarket. Mildred married Clyde Stuebel in 1951 and they lived in Vista until moving to Twin Falls in 1974. Buzz passed away in 1985, and Mildred married Robert Wolf in 1990. She and Robert spent the next several years traveling.

Mildred is survived by her husband, Robert of Twin Falls; a daughter, Lila Hamilton of Boise; two grandsons, Mike of North Hollywood, Calif., and Jeff and his wife, Michelle, of Filer; two great-granddaughters; a sister, Marjorie Davis of Idaho Falls; and two brothers, Ralph Adams of Billings, Mont., Robert Adams of Camarillo, Calif., and Richard Adams of Lake in the Hills, Ill.

A memorial graveside service will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of cremation and arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Health Branch. They can be given to funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

If we look at the path, we do not see the sky. We are earth people on a spiritual journey to the stars.
Our quest, our earth walk is to look within.
To know who we are,
To see that we are connected to each other.
That there is no separation, only in the mind.
—Native American—Source Unknown

Arlene M. White

Arlene M. White of Buhl and for

marly of Haley passed away June 2, 1995, at the St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

She was born June 1, 1931, in Bemidji, Minn., the daughter of Frank and Dottie Schwartz. She graduated from Bemidji High School and later moved to Sun Valley. On Feb. 2, 1950, she married Donald E. White and resided in Ketchum until 1968, when they moved to Seattle, Wash., where they owned and operated a drive-in restaurant. In 1979, Arlene and Don returned to their homeland in Idaho, where Arlene worked as a waitress in Sun Valley until retiring in 1993.

Arlene leaves her husband, Donald E. White of Buhl, and four children: two daughters, Linda M. White of Coeur d'Alene and Paula J. Back of Bonney Lake, Wash., and two sons, Craig A. White and Christopher W. White, both of Seattle, Wash. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Craig Jr., Amber, David, Jacob and Nicole. She was a dedicated and devoted mother and friend to many who knew her. She enjoyed sports of all kinds, especially cross country skiing and golf.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Chance C. Patterson

Chance Christian Patterson, infant son of Rod and Alta Patterson, died June 1, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 1, 1995, in Ontario, Idaho, and is preceded by one sister, Megan Patterson, and one brother, Kevin Patterson, all of Burley; his grandparents, Vern and Carole Swearingen of Burley and Dave and Kathy Okelberry of Salt Lake City, Utah; a great-grandfather, Wendell Dilie of Filer, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by one aunt, Stephanie Okelberry, and his great-grandparents.

A graveside service was held at 3 p.m. June 3 at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of McCulloch-Hanssen Mortuary in Burley.

Troy D. Swearingen

Troy Dwane Swearingen, 31-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at his home in Burley.

He was born July 19, 1963, in Fort Sill, Okla., the son of Jarald Swearingen and Bonnie C. Swearingen. He attended college in Paul and graduated from Minico High School. He attended Devry Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., and Filer, and is currently employed at the Burley Small Engine Store. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Madona Swearingen of Burley; four children, Kirkland, Crystal, Stephan and Giecia, all of Rupert; his mother, Bonnie Swearingen of Paul; two sisters, Angela Crane of Loveland, Colo., and Debbie Swearingen of Paul; and his grandparents, Cecil and Dora Swearingen of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Pastor B.G. Stumberg of the Burley First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Death notices

James A. Holm
BURLEY — James A. Holm, 82, of Burley, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at the Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Center in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hanssen Mortuary in Burley.

Blanche M. Phelps
TWIN FALLS — Blanche Mary Phelps, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 1995, at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Mark G. Richcreek

SHOSHONE — Mark Gordon Richcreek, 43, died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bley Colonial

Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Leland Bell

OAKLEY — Leland Bell, 58, of Oakley, died Sunday, June 4, 1995, at his home in Oakley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Julia M. Bristow

SHOSHONE — Julia M. Bristow, 93, of Goodwin, died Monday, June 5, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John G. Simpson

RICHFIELD — John (Jack) G. Simpson, 76, of Auburn, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, died Dec. 13, 1994, in California.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 9, 1995, at the Richfield Cemetery with the Rev. Dan Thompson-Aue officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Ethel Williams, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hope E. Roundy, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Moffitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Felipa Diego of Heyburn.

Released: Michelle Owens and Andrea Tomlinson, both of Twin Falls; and James Olson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Norman Aaher, Wayne Johannsen, Iver Rekestad and Kelly Simon, all of Burley; Maris Breezez of Rupert.

Released: Nedra Bowen and Rosamond Crawford, both of Burley; Justice Barrett and Rozella Toner, both of Paul; and Jared Fovey of Rupert.

Birth: A baby was born to Sylvia Castillo of Heyburn.

MINNDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Mary Lopez, Julie Henschel and Elaine Rath, all of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Mini-Cassia may see new animal shelter

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Planners moved closer Monday to building an animal control shelter in Miniidoka County, an area that has been without a local place to house stray and vicious animals for two years.

The Animal Control-Facility Committee agreed at an evening meeting to give Miniidoka County more control than the cities in the operation of an animal shelter.

"The concern the commissioners had was that the county was being asked to participate at me at 52 percent in expenses," Miniidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg said. "We felt we should have more control over how money was spent."

Rensberg has questioned the committee's actions for nearly two years, and the county still questions whether the rural area has 52 percent of the dog problem, he said. But sharing expenses has been broken down by population size, he explained.

The county will pay an estimated \$16,300 a year until the new building is paid for, Rensberg said. The fee includes construction, maintenance and the salary for an animal control officer, he said. The cost will come down after the building is paid for.

Commissioners would not support a more expensive project.

Rupert Public Works Director Don Dustin said private citizens are willing to build and finance the project. The county and cities would pay off the debt over 10 years, he said.

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Announcing...

Dr. Walter Petersen, Family Physician is retiring from his practice June 9, 1995. Patients of Dr. Petersen can expect "business as usual" in his office under care provided by the Mini-Cassia Family Practice. The physicians of the clinic are Dr. Brent Payne, Dr. Dan Henrie and Dr. Fred Wood. These doctors will continue to provide medical care on an interim basis each week until a permanent physician can be recruited.



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Jeremy Langley, soaked and resigned to pushing his bicycle into the wind, makes his way home along the brimming canal bank at 12th Street in Rupert Monday.

Thunderstorm brings snow, darkness

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dark clouds continued to dump rain and hail on Miniidoka and Cassia counties Monday, while lightning strikes knocked out power lines and high winds whipped the rain across farm fields.

Virgil Temple, manager of A & B Irrigation District in Rupert, said crews shut off 80 electrical pumps Saturday and at least 50 more Monday. Temple reported 2.5 inches of rainfall in the Rupert area late Friday and Saturday.

"I'm sure if we're not out of business completely by tomorrow, we will be almost," he said.

Temple called a power outage that knocked out 85 pumps on Saturday a blessing, so that irrigation water would not be wasted and stress the drainage system.

But while Temple counted his blessings, LaVerie and Mary Bingham were hoping the lights would come

back on so they could use their sump pump to drain the inch and a half of water that filled their basement.

The Bingham live nine miles north of Rupert and had a flash flood about eight inches deep rush up to their front porch Saturday afternoon. The water drainage from farm fields north, west and east of their house, Mary Bingham said.

"This time it came so fast, especially from the east and north, the drain ditch couldn't hold it all," she said.

The water rushed into her basement through the same windows that about three weeks ago had withstood a smaller flood. The windows are boarded halfway up, Bingham said, but Saturday there was too much water.

Idaho Power Co. reported outages north of Rupert between 2:45 and 3 p.m. Saturday that left 675 customers without electricity, according to dispatcher Sam McAnulty in Twin Falls.

More power failures were reported north of Rupert at about 2:45 p.m. Monday that left 122 customers with-

out power for an hour and a half, McAnulty said. Outages were caused by lightning striking power poles close to substations, he said.

The Idaho State Police received reports about 6 p.m. Monday that power lines in Malta were down. Snow was falling Monday evening in Albion and Malta and an inch had accumulated on Sweetzer Summit on Interstate 84 by 6:30 p.m., according to an ISP dispatcher.

Jess Miller, superintendent of the Rupert Highway District, said Saturday's rains left some spots on county roads washed out. Crews were able to repair damage by Monday, although Miller was not sure how much more damage they will see with the heavy rain and wind.

According to Billy Thompson, manager of the Miniidoka Irrigation District, it's too early to tell whether crops have been damaged by flooding. About 30 acres of potatoes and 20 acres of grain were flooded over the weekend north of Rupert, he said.

Walmart

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Holly Walsh, pushing a cart with two children, said she's gone to convenience stores before when she didn't have time to drive to Walmart's former Kimberly Road location.

No longer, she said.

Walmart is "easier," she said. "It's right on my way home."

Walmart President William Long said he expects more customers from Shoshone, Challis and Salmon, customers who were previously turned off by congestion on Blue Lakes. And more customers in general.

"We were on farm implement row" on Kimberly Road, he said. "This is the best location. All the businesses are locating up here."

Smith's Food and Drug Centers' spokeswoman Marsha Gilford said she is "keenly" aware of the competition from Walmart and other stores and any changes in the marketplace.

"Competition is always best for the customers," she said. "We will continue to keep the customer first in Twin Falls. We're committed to having the best service and the lowest everyday prices."

Store managers will measure customers' wishes through surveys, she said.

Jerry Swensen, owner of Swensen's Magic Markets, likened the big companies to a herd of sheep.

"They all want to be right next to each other," he said. "People in Twin Falls are unhappy about going out into that huge congestion down there.

(But) in many respects they have no choice anymore."

His sales were up this year from last, but he declined to comment on the future impact the northward movement might have on his store.

"It doesn't matter what your business is, people go where the stores are," he said.

Congestion on Blue Lakes plaguing motorists may be a boon for businesses south and east of the boulevard.

"Our customers like us because we don't have the traffic," said Gus Bowman, owner of the Grocery Outlet. "We have a very definite niche in the community and (Walmart) is not encroaching on us."

Albersont's Food Centers had no one available to comment.

Sheriff

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didn't need it," Caswell said.

Ferry Harbaugh, the manager of a Jerome wrecking yard, testified that he sold Silver a used transmission and engine for \$100.

Harbaugh later decided to "call it even" on the price, after Caswell volunteered to install electrical wiring on Harbaugh's office building.

While removing the motor, Caswell overheard his conversation and offered to wire the building, Harbaugh testified. Silver OK'd the electrical work, Harbaugh said.

Silver, Silver's son and several friends all pitched in to install the wiring, Rourke said.

During questioning by the special prosecutor, Caswell told James that he estimated his labor to be about \$50, and that the sheriff and his family helped in the motor. The charge against Silver-alleges that Caswell's services were more than \$50.

James indicated that he wanted to try to impeach Caswell, his own witness, because his testimony was inconsistent with earlier comments Caswell made to state and federal

investigators. James noted Caswell's failure to remember some things, and the deflating of the value of his repair services. James said-Caswell mentioned that the sheriff had offered him money only during defense questioning.

Two automotive repairman testified that it would cost several hundred dollars for a professional car repairman to fix the sheriff's car.

Caswell also declared his allegiance to Silver, saying, "He has become a friend and he is a decent and honest man."

The trial continues this morning.

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- July 15 - Grand Opening



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Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-2706.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Magic Valley Rose Society
7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line

dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5084.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alatzen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

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This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

No matter how expressed, words of love do count



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from "A Grieving Daughter, Bethel Park, Pa.," who urged the world to learn to say, "I love you."

My son, "Ken," who died of AIDS this past November, had a wonderful solution. He helped his older brother, "Greg," who was his primary caregiver, to say those very important words.

One day, Greg said to his dying brother, "It's hard for me to say the words, but you know I love you, don't you?" Ken replied, "If the words are hard, just say something else - like maybe, 'green pigs' - and I'll know what you mean." Every day after that, Greg would say "green pigs," and his brother would giggle.

After a while Greg said, "You know, Ken, I think it's easier to just say I love you than to say 'green pigs'." Ken's response was simple: "Of course." As he faced death at the age of 34, Ken had learned a valuable lesson and passed it on to his brother: It's not important HOW you say I love you - it's just important that you SAY it!

- KEN'S MOM,
HOMEWOOD, ILL.

apologize if necessary, but am I wrong, really?

- ALWAYS A MOTHER

DEAR ALWAYS A MOTHER: Neither your taste nor hers is "wrong." What is wrong is your meddling, which comes across as criticism.

Since your daughter has passed the half-century mark, it's time to let her make her own decisions about what is becoming, appropriate and fashionable. And if she has the figure to wear a leather miniskirt, my hat is off to her.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Nothing in the Oven in Colorado." The same thing happened to me, and I can tell her how to put such people in their place.

This stranger walked up to me in the supermarket and asked me if I was pregnant. I said "yes" and kept right on walking. Of course, I wasn't pregnant - I was just fat! She turned around and caught up with me and asked, "When is the baby due?" I said, without stopping, "Nine months from tonight!"

- DOT ABERCROMBIE,
SIMPSONVILLE, S.C.

Anniversary

The Beckers

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Gooding will be honored an open house June 11 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Becker and Marceline Burwell were married June 11, 1935, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls. They lived in the Idaho Falls and Blackfoot area until moving to Gooding in 1951. He worked as custodian for the Gooding Elementary School and First Security Bank until retiring in 1977. They are members of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Parish.

The event is being hosted by the couple's 14 children: Edwin of Gooding; Louise Ervin of Gooding; Conrad of Idaho Falls; Raymond of



Mr. and Mrs. John Becker

Metairie, La.; John of Tucson, Ariz.; Marcela Martinchick of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Viola of Inkom, James of Boise, Margene Willis of Twin Falls, Kenneth of Post Falls, Michael of Boise, Loreta-Kremer of Nampa, Pat of Boise and Nick of Boise.

The couple has 38 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Internet workshop scheduled at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A two-day hands-on Internet workshop is planned for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 16-17 in Shields-214 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Deb Stuart will provide the tools to negotiate the Internet, both by text (UNIX) and graphical (World Wide Web) interface. She will cover various Internet protocols (UNIX, SLIP, PPP) E-Mail, Telnet, Gopher, Archie, Veronica and Finger commands from a text base. Interested people must have previous taken an Introduction to Computers class or have previous computer experience. Cost is \$72. Pre-registration is required as space is limited. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9534; EXT. 2266.

Movies

Program Info: 734-2400 or 324-8876

Ball Cinema - Twin Falls

Bridges of Madison County (13)
7:00-9:30

Die Hard 3 (R) 8:45-9:15

Casper (PG) 7:00-9:00

Forget Paris (13) 7:15-9:30

Crimson Tide (R) 7:15-9:30

Today at 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15

- "Fluko (PG)

- "Casper (PG)

- "While You Were Sleeping (PG)

Today at 5:15-7:30 9:45

- "Johnny Mnemonic (R)

- "Forget Paris (13)

- "Crimson Tide (13)

Die Hard 3 (R) at 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:15

Braveheart (R) at 1:00-4:30 8:00

Today at 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45

- "Mad Love

Mon & Thurs 11:30 - 2:30

Tue & Wed 11:30-2:30 7:30-9:30

- "Baby's First Cup (PG)

- "Little Giants (PG)

All Seats \$1.50 - Good Matinee Ticket

Valley happenings

Christian Women's Club meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its monthly prayer coffee event from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the home of Diana Thomas. Call 734-6657 for directions.

Methodist church site of dance lessons

TWIN FALLS - Dance lessons for line and couples dancing will be held every Wednesday beginning June 7 at the United Methodist Church. Beginners start at 7 p.m., and experienced dancers follow at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door to raise funds for church facility needs.

Grain millers, sugar workers to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Grain Millers and Sugar Workers Association will have a potluck picnic at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Harmon Park. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Meat and coffee will be furnished.

Idaho service officer to answer questions

TWIN FALLS - Walt Jackson, Idaho State Service officer, will be available for veterans from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Jackson will answer questions and help with benefits. For more information, call 736-4033.

Blues band to play in Hazelton Thursday

HAZELTON - Delta 88 (a real blues band) will play Thursday at the Landmark in Hazelton. For more information, call John Cugno at 736-2878.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance.

Eye screening for dogs set June 13-14

The Times-News

FILER - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho Inc. is sponsoring a Canine Eye Screening Clinic during its annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial June 13-14.

Stephen Roberts from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., has been invited to the show and clinic.

He is a diplomat of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists and is licensed to practice in Idaho.

Patricia Sams, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said genetic defects, especially eye diseases, seem to be increasing.

She said screening for hereditary eye disease is imperative before breeding any dog. Some breeds common to the Magic Valley that have high incidences of hereditary eye diseases include all sporting breeds; Retrievers (labradors, goldens, Chesapeake), spaniels (springer and cocker), all setters (Irish and English), all pointing breeds (German short-haired), and collies, shelties and poodles.

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Money

Briefly in business

Seagram-Ovitz talks

LOS ANGELES—Seagram Co. Ltd.'s talks with Hollywood talent agent Michael Ovitz to head MCA Inc. have collapsed, a word close to the negotiations said Monday. Ovitz won't head the studio because of Seagram's announcement of the purchase of an 80 percent stake in MCA from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan for \$5.7 billion. There was no immediate announcement on who would head MCA under Seagram, a Canadian based company. But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it won't be Ovitz. The source said Seagram's negotiations with Ovitz fell apart today over financial issues. Ovitz wanted a lucrative compensation package and asked that Seagram buy out his stake in his Creative Artists Agency for \$250 million. The agency represents such stars as Tom Hanks, Meryl Streep and Sylvester Stallone.

Idaho company acquires S.C. clay mining operations

LANGLEY, S.C.—One South Carolina plant has been closed and 16 jobs have been cut at another after an Idaho company's acquisition of kaolin mines and processing facilities here. Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene announced the acquisition from J.M. Huber Corp. on Monday. A spokeswoman said an exact price would not be disclosed, but it was less than \$10 million for the plants in Aiken and Langley. Kaolin is a type of clay often used in the production of china and also of grades of paper. Hecla said it also supplies kaolin to the paint, rubber and plastics industries. The mines and processing operations will be managed by a subsidiary, Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Co., which had operations in Aiken, about 15 miles from Langley. Hecla also has major silver mining operations in the United States and Mexico.

Treasury bill rates hit year's low in Monday's interest

WASHINGTON—Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest levels since late last year. The Treasury Department sold \$14.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.48 percent, down from 5.64 percent last week. Another \$14.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.35 percent, down from 5.61 percent. The three-month bill rate was the lowest since 5.44 percent on Nov. 28. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.34 percent on Oct. 17. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.65 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,861.50 and a 5.59 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,729.50. Compiled by wire reports

MK stock rebounds after loan agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE — The depressed stock of financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. rebounded somewhat Monday following the announcement that the one-time engineering giant had won a reprieve from its creditors. Shares in the 83-year-old Idaho-based corporation pushed well over \$6 after slipping below \$5 for the first time ever late last week as the company reached an agreement that extended its loans until July 31. "We remain on the critical list, there's no doubt about that," Chairman Steve Miller admitted. Key to regaining some financial stability will be Miller's success in finding a buyer for Morrison Knudsen's 65 percent share in the rail transit company that is responsible for

hundreds of millions of dollars of its recent losses. Miller said there has been some interest in the company's share of MK Rail, but he declined to identify the sharer. Corporate officials did announce Monday that it had signed an agreement with owners of a Wyoming-based air operations company for sale of Western Aircraft Inc. Morrison Knudsen President Robert Tinstman said the deal with Satellite Aero Inc. owners Al Hilde and Allen J. Hoyt should "generate several million dollars in cash proceeds." The company had earlier announced agreement to sell 9 million shares of MK Gold Co. to an insurance company, all part of its plan to unload noncore business to bail itself out of a sea of red ink. Miller, who took over the company on

April 1, acknowledged that the corporation's 23 banks and bonding companies remain nervous about the future when they agreed to another two-month waiver on loan covenant defaults. But he said they were apparently not ready to foreclose on \$122 million in debts or push Morrison Knudsen into bankruptcy. Miller, who replaced ousted Chairman William Agee and has spent eight weeks trying to right the corporation, would not rule out the possibility Morrison Knudsen would seek protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. That decision would turn on finding a buyer for MK Rail, the transit car manufacturing operation launched by Agee and responsible for about two-thirds of the company's more than \$300 million in estimated 1994 losses. "If we can manage our way through the transit mess, then we've got very good pro-

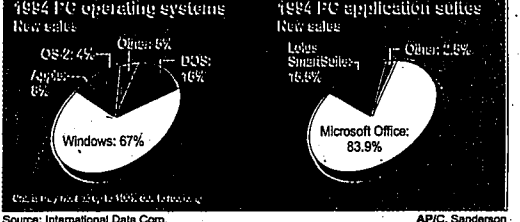
pects for working our way though this," Miller said. "If we're unable to, then things are going to get a lot more grim. I still don't know if that means bankruptcy or not." Any deal would have to be approved by MK Rail's customers, which are mostly metropolitan transit authorities. The problems with MK Rail's 1994 finances are finally being resolved, he said, so that the repeatedly delayed 1994 financial statement can be issued by mid-month. Miller said the loss will be modestly higher than the originally estimated \$310 million because of the problems at MK Rail. "More than a dozen lawsuits have been filed by shareholders over the company's financial planning, and while Miller declined to comment directly on them he admitted they pose a problem to Morrison Knudsen's financial restructuring.

IBM offers \$3.3 billion for Lotus

Seattle Times

Reaching for one more weapon in its battle against Microsoft, IBM Monday launched a \$3.3 billion hostile takeover bid of Lotus Development Corp., the third-largest software company in the world. If successful, the deal could scramble the software landscape and force Microsoft to rethink its competitive strategy. Then again, Microsoft could win no matter what happens. Lotus stock soared Monday to \$61.4375, off \$28.9375 from Friday's close. IBM is offering \$60 a share for Lotus, which has about \$5 million outstanding shares. Lotus said it is studying the surprise offer, the biggest ever takeover attempt in software history. The announcement was one more indication of the fierceness with which IBM is trying to take back the lead in personal computing.

	Microsoft	IBM	Lotus
Operating system	MS-DOS and Windows	IBM-DOS and OS-2	Lotus Smart Suite
Application suite	Microsoft Office	IBM Smart Suite	Lotus Smart Suite
Communications	Microsoft Network Microsoft Exchange (in development)	Internet access in OS-2 and 50 percent ownership in Prology	Lotus Notes (stand-alone program and on AT&T network)



Source: International Data Corp. APC/CS, Sanderson

purchase would give IBM a chance to turn the strategic tables on Microsoft, which uses its popular products to lure customers to its other programs. Holding buckets of cash but few compelling personal-computing products, IBM has been aggressively promoting its OS/2 program as an alternative to Microsoft's all-important Windows program. By acquiring Lotus, IBM would gain Lotus' famed 1-2-3 spreadsheet program and its ccMail electronic mail program, but the real gem would be Lotus Notes, a young product that allows people on networked computers to work together. Microsoft so far has not made a dent in the covered "groupware" market.

With the Lotus products, IBM's sales force could offer a package of products partly to grab Microsoft's business. More than half of Microsoft's office products are sold in bundled packages called suites. But the move could also help Microsoft by: - Distraction two competitors for months or longer, while the Redmond, Wash., giant holds customers' and courts others and improves its own product line. - Putting Lotus Notes in the hand of a company with a poor recent marketing record. - Easing Justice Department antitrust pressures on Microsoft by giving it a strengthened competitor.

A Microsoft spokesman said this morning that "it's too early for us to speculate" on the IBM-Lotus deal. Microsoft stock rose \$1.625 to \$84.75 Monday. Scott McAdams, an analyst with Ragen MacKenzie in Seattle, said it would be difficult for a combined Lotus-IBM to erode

Microsoft's dominance of personal computing. Microsoft is preparing to launch Windows 95 and is overdue to release Microsoft Exchange, viewed as a weak alternative to Notes. Groupware, which allows people to share files, grab information and perform other tasks on a network, is regarded as one of the key new markets in personal computing. About 68 million personal computers are linked on networks, a number expected to grow rapidly. In a personal letter to Lotus Chief Executive Jim Manzi, IBM Chief Executive Louis Gerstner Jr. made it clear the target was Notes. "With IBM's global marketing and sales capability, we can rapidly grow Notes' user base and vastly increase its sales potential and acceptance as an open industry standard," Gerstner said. IBM stock closed down \$2.625 cents Monday at \$91.25.

Surging technology stocks buoy Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market charged to new highs Monday with technology shares leading the advance. The gains wiped out the previous session's losses and propelled several popular market measures, including the Dow Jones industrial average, to record closes. Enthusiasm for computer, software and other technology stocks was rekindled by news that International Business Machines was offering to pay \$60 a share for Lotus Development, a price that nearly doubled the software maker's close on Friday. The \$3.3-billion bid, combined with a positive performance by the bond market and stability in the dollar created a winning atmosphere on Wall Street. Investors easily overcome concerns about the depressing economy that recently had been flagging prices of economically sensitive, or cyclical, stocks.

A.C. Moore, a fund investment officer at the money management firm Dufferan Associates Inc. in Santa Barbara, Calif., said a variety of forces worked in Wall Street's favor. "The stock market is focusing on the positives," he said. "The glass is definitely half full as far as the market is concerned." In bidding stock prices higher, Moore said investors are ignoring the possibility that corporate profits could suffer if the 'sluggish economy crawls to a standstill. Among other market indicators, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 3.09 to 535.60, handily surpassing its former record of 533.49 achieved on June 1. The NYSE composite index rose 1.52 to a new high of 288.05, up from the June 1 peak of 286.73. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 0.87 to 458.71. Overseas markets moved ahead. In Tokyo, the Nikkei average added 0.3 percent. Shares in London jumped to their highest levels in about a year amid optimism about British and American interest rates. Markets on the European continent were closed for a holiday.

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Stock listings

New York Stock Exchange listings table including columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sub-section for NYSE NYSE Composite Index.

Main stock listings table with columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes sub-section for American Stock Exchange.

Money Phone talks move toward AT&T strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive board of a union representing 90,000 workers at AT&T Corp. gave permission Monday for its president to call a strike at any time.

"We're going to proceed" to a strike, said Jeffrey Miller, spokesman for the Communication Workers of America. "I think it reflects our frustration at this point."

Company and union negotiators met during the weekend but talks were suspended Monday because CWA negotiators had a prior commitment to testify at hearing outside Baltimore, Miller said.

The talks cover about 90,000 CWA members and an additional 20,000 represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The unions are bargaining jointly to renegotiate the three-year contract that expires May 27. Members of both unions voted last month to authorize a strike, but have continued working under a contract extension.

Ed Keller, president of the council of locals within the IBEW, put out a statement later Monday voicing frustration at the "lack of meaningful progress in our contract talks with AT&T."

Both sides were scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

"We would hope that when that resumption occurs, we could get to the remaining issues and resolve them," said AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen. "We have made what AT&T believes is an attractive wage offer and have met several times since those negotiations began."

Linnen called Monday's vote "procedural" and said the company did not think a strike was imminent.

"We believe that progress has been made

in these negotiations to get at the concerns of both management and the unions," he said.

"Obviously, more will be needed to get a signed contract."

Last week, AT&T raised its wage offer to 9.25 percent over three years, plus various bonuses. Its original offer had been 7 percent over three years, plus bonuses, and it increased that by 1 percentage point last Thursday.

Average wages under the old contract ranged from \$3.55 a week for account installers to \$807 a week for equipment

Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones average for Monday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
127.31	127.41	127.00	127.35	+0.04
181.32	181.58	182.24	180.97	+0.02
120.28	120.75	120.88	120.86	+0.11
158.46	149.71	145.80	149.85	+1.06
Volume: 1,151,150				
Tran: 1,177,400				
S&P: 43,700				

Live cattle	62.75	61.70	62.70	+1.25
Feeder cattle	67.20	66.70	66.90	0.00
Live hogs	44.00	43.50	43.50	-0.73
Wheat	3.90	3.84K	3.85K	-0.03
Barley	2.71	2.68K	2.69K	-0.04
Soybeans	8.80	8.81K	8.83K	-0.18
Com. grain	6.50	6.50K	6.52K	+0.04
Grain	385.40	384.20	384.40	-0.10
Corn	443.90	443.00	443.20	+0.07
Platinum	433.00	432.00	432.50	+0.20
Gold	346.25	346.00	346.00	-0.10
Tras. Bar.	14.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Dollar	71.70	70.68	70.97	+0.11
Quartz	15.00	15.00	15.00	0.00
Yen	119.21	118.77	119.00	-0.30
Dutch G.	16.00	16.00	16.00	0.00
L. Pound	159.00	158.98	159.00	-0.02
Mark	123.00	122.50	123.00	-0.20
Ch. Dollar	120.00	120.00	120.00	+0.20
Port. Dollar	30.10	30.00	30.00	+0.30

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Grain futures Mon.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
Wheat	3.90	3.92	3.84K	3.85K	-0.03
Barley	2.71	2.68K	2.69K	2.70K	-0.04
Soybeans	8.80	8.81K	8.83K	8.84K	-0.18
Com. grain	6.50	6.50K	6.52K	6.53K	+0.04

SUGAR
NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Mon.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11.80	11.55	11.33	11.52	-0.20
11.91	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.92	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.93	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.94	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.95	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.96	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.97	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.98	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
11.99	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05
12.00	11.82	11.83	11.83	-0.05

Metals
Selected world gold prices, unchanged.

London	183.50	183.50
New York	183.50	183.50
Paris	183.50	183.50
Hong Kong	183.50	183.50
Singapore	183.50	183.50
Manila	183.50	183.50
Bangkok	183.50	183.50
Colombo	183.50	183.50
Ceylon	183.50	183.50
Calcutta	183.50	183.50
Bombay	183.50	183.50
Rangoon	183.50	183.50
Yokohama	183.50	183.50
Osaka	183.50	183.50
Tokyo	183.50	183.50
Hankow	183.50	183.50
Beiping	183.50	183.50
Tientsin	183.50	183.50
Harbin	183.50	183.50
Changhai	183.50	183.50
Shanghai	183.50	183.50
Canton	183.50	183.50
Hongkong	183.50	183.50
Singapore	183.50	183.50
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Siam	183.50	183.50
Laos	183.50	183.50
Cambodia	183.50	183.50
Thailand	183.50	183.50
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Pakistan	183.50	183.50
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Fossil fuels
NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Mon.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
Light sweet crude oil	19.24	19.28	19.07	19.25	+0.11
Gasoline	16.87	16.90	16.85	16.90	+0.05
Heating oil	18.82	18.90	18.75	18.82	+0.04
Distillate	18.70	18.75	18.67	18.71	+0.01
Residual fuel	18.45	18.50	18.45	18.45	0.00
Low sulfur fuel	18.32	18.35	18.34	18.31	-0.01
Medium sulfur fuel	18.15	18.15	18.15	18.15	0.00
High sulfur fuel	18.14	18.14	18.14	18.14	0.00
Marine gas oil	18.14	18.14	18.14	18.14	0.00
Jet fuel	18.14	18.14	18.14	18.14	0.00
Aviation turbine fuel	18.14	18.14	18.14	18.14	0.00
Offshore fuel	18.14	18.14	18.14	18.14	0.00
Energy services	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Electricity	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Water	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Gas	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Oil	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Coal	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Iron	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Steel	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Aluminum	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Copper	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Zinc	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Nickel	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Lead	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Silver	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08
Gold	18.08	18.08	18.08	18.13	+0.08

Most active
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of at least 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
N. Am. Steel	10,999,000	74 1/8	74 1/4	74 3/8	+1/8
IBM	8,562,000	92 3/8	92 1/2	92 3/4	+1/4
IBM	3,134,500	90 1/4	89 3/4	90 1/8	+1/4
Ford Motor	3,127,000	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	0.00
GenCorp	2,992,500	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	0.00
Micro Tech	2,796,500	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	0.00
Boeing	2,782,000	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/4	0.00
General	2,684,000	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4	0.00
Sevens	2,662,500	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	-1/8
Wal-Mart	2,622,000	54 1/4	54 1/8	54 1/4	0.00
Paycom	2,625,000	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	0.00
Bankers	2,592,000	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	0.00
Western ADS	2,475,500	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4	0.00
Comdex					

Beans
Valley Beans: \$29.00-30.00
Great northern: \$29.00-30.00
Pinto: \$29.00-30.00
Small reds: \$29.00-30.00
Lima: \$29.00-30.00
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Coyote: \$29.00-30.00
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Cinnamon: \$29.00-30.00
Garbanzo: \$29.00-30.00
Lentil: \$29.00-30.00
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Las Vegas Time Share 2 bdrm 2 bath, w/p, \$11,000. 678-6404-500.

618 MOBILE HOMES 12x50 Mobile home, good shape, \$5,500. Can deliver. 687-4842.

14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, AC, wood enclosed, deck. 733-3140 evs.

4x56 MH, front kitchen, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, appls, AC. Nice home, walk-out. Call Home Homes. 536-5500

1972 Ponderosa Mobile Home 14x70. Excel cond, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. Call after 5 PM 208-655-4488.

1976 14 x 56 Champlain, \$7000. Call 568-7400.

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1983 14x86, w/7x21, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, appliances. Skyline Park \$17,900 734-6172.

1981 Marlene 28x70, hardwood floors, new upgrds of carpet, large deck, covered garage, landscaped. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. \$95,000. Lazy J #81, 733-3612 after 5 pm or 734-8828 w/e.

20x52 Great Lakes 2-bdrm, 2 bath 2 sheds, newly painted. \$22,000. 734-8939

FLEETWOOD 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 7x12 living room extension, furnished kitchen, wood floors, vinyl wave, built in dishwasher, & swamp cooler. \$18,000. Must be moved. 433-1500.

Mobile home, appls incl. AC. Call 734-8711 Hain

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide, \$89 mo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, county wide, \$119 mo. (OAC) For details call Trina at 1-800-378-9911.

ATTRACTIVE PORCH 14x70, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Skylight, corner tub, vinyl sliding door & vinyl window, roof dormer, foundation repair & much more. Priced to move fast. Call HONSTADE Homes 734-4571. See us in only 30 between Filer & TF

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 2 bdrm apt #425 a mo. No pets. 733-8302 for info. Leave msg if no answer.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower only in Twin Falls, newly re-modeled, appls incl. \$400. - 1982 Housing re-occupied, #43-8531.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 645 3rd Avenue West. \$500/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve Hain 734-4334.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 1414 St. Vincent St., NW. 734-9796

1 bdrm, large and clean, \$375. incl. util. 733-3181

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2 bdrm duplex, avail immediately. \$425/mo. 734-4120

2 bdrm in Okemo 1 yr old 4-plex, duplex floor plan with 1200 sq ft. w/ walk-in master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/walk-in closet.

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Delora 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, all tile, \$485/mo. appls. & last mo. \$150 each. dep. W/D avail. 423-4686

11th & Spruce, avail 1st week of June, no smoking/pets.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. ranch style, W/V, fireplace, kitchen storage shed, Jerome on the canyon rim, deposits required. Call 536-9121.

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Jerome 3 bdrm, 1 bath, ramp, fenced backyard, \$400 mo. \$250 P.R. or \$525. 324-8499.

Jerome, clean 3 bdrm home, \$425. 324-8499

Jerome 4 bdrm, w/ acre, \$825/mo., no pets. Call 324-2834 after 6:30pm.

Jerome: Large executive home in country with pastured & fenced. Avail. month, 1st & last, cleaning deposit. No smoking & pets. Call 825-3632 after 5pm.

Nice 2 bdrm 1 bath brick house, full basement, garage, energy efficient, appliances, carpet, avail. July 1. Call 734-4384

Nice 1/2 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, \$750 per month. \$250 security. \$2,250 to move in, will reconator lease option. 733-4330.

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MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent: Low rates Daily & weekly. Includes Microwave & Refrig. Convention downtown. 733-6539

Private room & bath, color TV, VCR, available. Call Jim 738-6173

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2 bdrm mobile in Jerome, \$390+. dep. 324-3430.

Exceptional 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home. Over 1800 sq. ft. Walk in closet, wood stove, \$565 per month. dep. \$100. 388-9218 or 734-7952.

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For sale: heavy duty hay fluffers, 2 models, 6' & 6'. 645-2428

Ford model 1920 tractor, 1558 hrs. w/1 wheel tractor, 2000 hrs. w/2 wheel tractor and weed cutter, exc. cond. 837-4947

Freeman 370T, 1992 model, hydraulic drive. Ext. chamber, knotted rubber, 5' tall, 11' long, 21' wide, over 300 lbs. Always stored inside during off season. \$2000. Call 734-4334

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Mignon McLaughlin

South grumbled about bad luck after he lost today's game. North wasn't listening. He noted that three cards were badly placed for South. But he also noted that the game was cold against the actual opening lead.
South ruffed the second diamond and drew trumps. A low club was led to dummy's king, and East ducked his ace after West signaled with his 10. East had studied for a moment before re-ruining his club ace, and South took the losing heart finesse. That ended South's chances. He lost a heart, a diamond and two clubs for one down. His claim for 100 honors did little to raise North's spirits.
South's luck was poor, but it could have been worse. Had West chosen to play his club on opening lead, a duck by East would have left South with no chance. Against the actual lead, the game was cold.
After ruffing the second diamond and drawing trumps, South can clinch his game by refusing the temptations for possible over-tricks. Instead of hoping for good luck in clubs, he cashes his heart ace and concedes the jack, limiting his losses to only one trick in each side-suit.
The lesson? At rubber bridge, always make the safest play to make the contract. And, if you ever do misplay a hand, don't complain. No one is listening anyway.

ANSWER: One no-trump. With 10 CCP, a two-over-one five diamonds might be attractive to some. However, this 10-point-hand is a poor one, and the one-trump response is a reasonable choice.

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TWIN FALLS—A two-lady best ball tournament is slated Thursday morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Cost is \$20 per team and includes a continental breakfast. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m.

Maximum handicap is 40 and the maximum spread between partners is 10. There will be payouts in gross and net in all flights.

For more information, call the golf course at 733-3326.

Maple Tree fun run starts Saturday morning in Jerome

JEROME—The ninth annual Maple Tree Fun Run is slated for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Jerome. The \$12 entry fee includes a T-shirt. Although race-day entries will be accepted, organizers encourage pre-registration.

Events include a one-mile run for kids 12 and under, a 5K (3.1-mile) walk, a 5K run and a 10K (6.2-mile) run.

The races will begin at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Park on Lincoln and 4th Avenue. Registration forms are available at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Jerome Recreation Center Office in Jerome and at Don's Sports in Twin Falls. Race director is Randy Tolman, 324-0299.

The race coordinator is Bev Lober, 4301-4310. Entry fees are refundable. Proceeds from the event support the efforts of the Jerome Beautification Committee in maintaining the red maple trees.

Idaho State University to hold 2 basketball camps for boys

POCATELLO—Idaho State University will hold two basketball camps for boys.

The first camp will be June 14-17 for teens. The cost is \$200 per team plus \$75 per person.

The individual camp will be June 18-23. The cost is \$220 to participate and stay on campus. It is only \$175 for commuting players.

For more information call 236-4492.

City Pool to close to public use Friday-Sunday for swim meet

TWIN FALLS—The City Pool will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the Long Course Invitational swim meet. The meet starts Friday at 5 p.m. and will run until 8 p.m.

The Saturday and Sunday portion of the swim meet will start at 7 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

There will be 15 teams, 245 swimmers, from Idaho, Nevada and Michigan. It's a United States sanctioned swim meet—meaning AAA swimmers are used to qualify for national and junior national swimming meets.

Heavy rain postpones Shrine football game; to be held tonight

TWIN FALLS—The North-South Shrine football game has been rescheduled due to the weather.

The game will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

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Reigning champ storms to victory

Bruguera stages protest during win at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS—It took one disputed line call to turn the champion into the villain. Sergi Bruguera's loyal affair with Roland Garros fans might have ended when he staged a five-minute sidown strike Monday, but his quest for a third straight French Open title remained very much alive.

“I was a little surprised and a little sad that suddenly all the people were against me,” Bruguera said. “I think it's not that bad to fight for your rights.”

“It affected me a little bit because I was very surprised at this reaction. I like this crowd and I don't think I did anything wrong.”

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Sergi Bruguera



Bruguera beat Magnus Larsson 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) after his protest to a time-out in the tiebreaker had fans booing and snarling. The Spaniard won the French Open the last two years and became one of the darlings of the crowd for his tenacious, never-give-up style. But Monday's display spoiled the relationship.

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Chang won 10 games in a row after dropping the first set, and was helped by 60 unforced errors by the former Wimbledon champion.

“He was not missing anything. I could not find a shot to hurt him,” Stich said.

Bruguera's next opponent will be Renzo Furlan. He ended the run of upset victories by Australian qualifier Scott Draper, whose 21st birthday celebration on Center Court turned sour with a 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) loss.

Furlan, ranked 61st, moved into his first career Grand Slam quarterfinals without hav-



ing to play a seeded player and became the first Italian to reach the last eight at the French Open since Corrado Barrazzutti in 1980.

The women's field was idle before quarterfinals on Tuesday.

Bruguera bitterly contested a line call on Larsson' forehead winner that leveled the score at 1-1 in the pivotal tiebreaker.

Bruguera insisted that the chair umpire, Soeren Friemel of Belgium, come down onto the court to inspect the mark.

Friemel refused. Bruguera sulked at the net.

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Fullerton State pounds Tennessee, 11-1

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb.—Fullerton State coach Augie Garrido handed the postgame news conference over to center fielder Mark Kotsay after Monday's 11-1 romp over No. 5 Tennessee.

“I might as well,” Garrido said. “He did everything else today.”

College World Series

Kotsay went 4-for-4 with four RBIs, and Jon Ward allowed four hits in seven innings to lead the top-seeded Titans in the Bracket Two winners' final at the College World Series.

Kotsay, who hit a grand slam, won the battle of Collegiate Baseball's co-players of the year. Tennessee's Todd Helton, the other co-player, was 0-for-3 against Ward (10-3), who walked four and struck out four.

“I didn't take this game against me against Helton,” Kotsay said. “I took it as the Titans against the Volunteers. Without my teammates by my side, nothing would be possible.”

The win gives Fullerton (55-9) a few days off. The Titans will play Thursday against the survivor of Tuesday's losers bracket final. Tennessee (53-15) falls to the elimination bracket to face the winner of Monday night's Stanford-Clemson game.

Fullerton State, riding a 15-game winning streak, jumped on Tennessee All-America pitcher R.A. Dickey early. Jeremy Giambi hit a sacrifice fly in the first, and Jay Frasier,



Fullerton State's Jack Jones jumps over Tennessee's Matt Whitley to catch a wild throw after Whitley stole second base.

D.C. Olsen and Tony Martinez opened the second with singles to make it 2-0.

Tony Miranda hit an RBI single for the best-hitting team in the CWS field, and C.J. Ankrum's grounder in the third was bobbled by

Scott Vieira to load the bases for Kotsay. He belted Dickey's pitch over the left-center field fence for his third grand slam of the season and 19th home run.

“I think the grand slam in the second was

the key,” Tennessee coach Rod Deimonico said. “It put us on the defensive and gave them the momentum and was the difference in the game.”

Dickey (14-4) allowed 15 hits and 10 earned runs in 6 2/3 innings.

“I threw him a changeup away,” he said.

“He hit it like he knew it was coming. It was a good hitter who hit a good pitch and you've got to give him credit for that.”

“I just stayed focused on my bat and using the middle of the field,” Kotsay said. “We call it the honey hole. I was fortunate to have men on base.”

Giambi singled in another run in the fourth for an 8-1 lead.

The only run Ward allowed was in the first when Matt Whitley walked, stole second, went to third when the throw went into the outfield and scored on Helton's grounder.

“I just went right after them and took advantage of the lead,” Ward said. “I noticed the hitters were more apt to swing to try to get it done with one swing.”

Fullerton made it 11-1 in the seventh when Kotsay led off with a single and Fraser hit his seventh homer of the year. Olsen followed two pitches later with his 14th homer to chase Dickey.

Stanford 8, Clemson 3

OMAHA, Neb.—Homegrown product Kyle Peterson pitched an eight-hitter as eighth-seeded Stanford stayed alive in the College World Series with an 8-3 win over Clemson on Monday night.

Peterson (14-1), an All-America and D2

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Johnson fans 12 as M's end 3-game losing streak

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Randy Johnson struck out 12, including the side in the ninth inning and finished with a three-hitter Monday night as the Seattle Mariners ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Jay Buhner's two-run homer in the sixth, his eighth of the season, provided Johnson with all the runs he needed.

Johnson (6-0) retired the last 17 batters as he won his eighth straight decision since last July, matching his career high. The victory enabled him to tie Rick Honeycutt's club record for most consecutive wins at the start of a season.

The left-hander walked one and allowed only one runner past first base in his first 1 2/3 innings of work. Johnson lowered his era to 1.83, with his first complete game of the season.

Indians 8, Tigers 0—Orrel Hershey pitched his first shutout in two years, striking out 10, and Kenny Lofton twice

American League

led off innings with home runs as Cleveland beat Detroit.

Eddie Murray also homered for the Indians, who won for the eighth time in nine games and improved the best record in the majors to 25-10, matching the 1956 Indians for the best start in team history.

Hershiser (5-1) gave up six hits, walked none and didn't allow more than one hit in an inning until the seventh.

Lofton, who also doubled, led off both the third and fourth innings with home runs off Sean Bergman (1-4).

Red Sox 3, Angels 2

BOSTON—Mo Vaughn's 13th home run snapped a tie and powered Boston to its seventh consecutive victory. Erik Hanson got the victory to increase his record to 6-0.

Hanson allowed seven hits in seven innings, striking out three and walking two. Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for his second.

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Red-hot Cincinnati turns back Pittsburgh, 3-2

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Slumping Mark Lewis had three hits, including a misplayed pop-up that produced the go-ahead run for Cincinnati against Pittsburgh.

The Pirates lost their season-high fourth straight because they had a hard time catching the ball at Riverfront Stadium, where they've lost 10 of 11 games.

With Brian Hunter on first base and two outs in the sixth, Lewis hit a pop up behind first base. Rookie first baseman Rich Aude and All-Star second baseman Carlos Garcia converged, but Garcia backed off and Aude let it drop for a double. Garcia retrieved the ball and threw wildly towards home for an error as Hunter scored standing up for a 3-2 lead.

Mets 7, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO—Ryán Thompson led off the game with his first homer of the season, giving Bobby Jones an early cushion as New York defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-2 Monday.

Edgardo Alfonzo hit a two-run homer and had an RBI single for the Mets.

National League

Thompson, who has played six games since being activated from the disabled list, added a run-scoring single and Kyle Stinetz had a two-run double on a windswept afternoon that turned every pop-up into an adventure.

The Giants, who entered the game as the best fielding team in the National League, made five errors, and left fielder Barry Bonds watched as a playable ball bounced off the wall.

Braves 7, Cubs 5

ATLANTA—Mark Lemke, his average below .200, delivered a two-run triple in the seventh inning, lifting Atlanta over Chicago.

The two-out hit on reliever Mike Walker also ended the Braves' losing skid at five games, their longest since April 1993, when they also lost five in a row.

Lemke was 13-for-80 (.163) in his last 24 games before driving a pitch from

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Beck among qualifiers for U.S. Open

The Associated Press

Chip Beck, a runner-up at the U.S. Open in 1986, was among 477 qualifiers at 11 sites who earned places Monday in this month's U.S. Open championship.

through sectional qualifying Tuesday to complete the 156-player field for the championship. Seventy-two players were fully exempt from qualifying for this year's tournament in Southampton, N.Y., on June 15-18.

Defending champion Ernie Els, 1995 Masters winner Ben Crenshaw and four-time Open winner Jack Nicklaus, who will be playing in his 39th consecutive Open, are among the exempt players, as is reigning U.S. Amateur champion Tiger Woods, and last week's Memorial winner, Greg Norman.

Devils upend Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New Jersey Devils are going home with a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals and a winning formula against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Philadelphia 2-on-1 with a deft stick check. Driver started the play back the other way, and it developed into a 3-on-2, with Broten scoring on a short shot that deflected in off the skate of Flyers defenseman Dmitri Yushkevich at 3:51.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television schedule table listing events, stations, and times.

ATP money leaders

ATP money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

U.S. women's soccer team opens against China

HELSINGBORG, Sweden — "The Chinese, without question, are capable of winning any game they play, against any opponent. They're good."

Jones, Sites claim Gooding Amateur golf championships

GOODING — J.T. Jones shot a 75 Sunday to last week's first place in the Gooding Amateur last weekend.

Charlotte Hornets' plane visits Twin Falls

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NL standings

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Athletics 11, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Mike Bordick's two-run double in the eighth inning and Oakland went to defeat New York.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

CHICAGO — Lance Johnson had three hits, including a two-run triple, to lead Chicago over Toronto.

AL box scores

AL box scores table for White Sox vs Blue Jays and Athletics vs Yankees.

Royals 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Appier won his seventh game, tops in the American League, and the streaking Kansas City Royals captured their 10th victory in their last 11 games.

NL box scores

NL box scores table for Athletics vs Yankees and other games.

Astros 6, Marlins 5

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio's three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning helped Houston to victory over Florida, extending the Astros' winning streak to five games.

College World Series

College World Series table listing teams and scores.

National

Continued from D1 Walker off the right-field wall, driving in Mike Kelly, who reached base on a force-out, and Charlie O'Brien, who walked-off loser Bryan Hickerson (0-2).

Hockey

PHILADELPHIA — The Flyers were looking to rebound from a two-game losing streak in the NHL playoffs.

Playoff leaders

Playoff leaders table listing player names and statistics.

Golf

PONTE VEGNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour players began the Memorial tournament today.

PGA money leaders

PGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

NBA playoff leaders

NBA playoff leaders table listing player names and statistics.

LPGA money leaders

LPGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

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WTA money leaders

WTA money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

Transactions

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College

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Transactions

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Gaetti knows not to question hot streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Gaetti walked up to the plate in a game tied 1-1 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Even when he got behind 0-2 in the count, there was no escaping the feeling he would hit a home run.

The improbable is becoming inevitable for Gaetti this season. Like a kid in a dream, the 35-year-old Gaetti hit that game-winning homer Saturday night, grinning and throwing his fists in the air as he rounded the bases.

Then he hit a three-run home run Sunday — his eighth homer in 10 games.

Gaetti, declared washed up by the California Angels in 1993, is carrying Kansas City. The Royals have won nine of 10 games, and Gaetti batted .400 in his last six games and drove in 10 runs in the streak as the Royals headed to Texas on Monday.

There is no way anyone, especially the youth-conscious Royals, would have penciled in this hard-nosed third baseman for 12 homers and 31 runs batted in at this point.

"I'm happy for him," manager Bob Boone said. "I'm happy for me that he's doing it."

Gaetti is a two-time All-Star who played on Minnesota's 1987 championship team. Things went sour with the Twins, and he signed with the Angels as a free agent. He was abruptly released June 3, 1993.

The Royals gave him a look-and signed him up. He now is an integral part of one of the better defensive infielders around.

"You start trying to do things you don't normally do and you start making mistakes. You've just got to play baseball."

The Royals now have six rookies and have used 11 youngsters at some point of the season. They obviously count on Gaetti and others like Greg Gagne or Wally Joyner to provide leadership.

But, as Boone points out, leadership is more than talking a good game.

Gaetti shrugs off that role. "If that's the way it appears, then we can believe that," he said. Gaetti, who frequently has his two young sons in the clubhouse while dressing after a game, has learned the vagaries of baseball in his 12 years. A good defensive player to him means as much as that home run.

"I know I don't like to watch the statistics when I'm going bad," he said. "So I try not to watch them when I'm going good. I know how humbling baseball can be. It's a situation where I say I prepared myself to play the game and I batted through an at-bat and gave myself a chance to put a good swing on the ball."

"But I don't want to give runs back on the other side, either. It's pitch to pitch. It's at-bat to at-bat. It's game to game. I had three poor at-bats today. I don't look at the statistics anymore. I helped the team win today and that's what matters."

It is impossible to explain how a player gets into a hot streak. All Gaetti can do is shrug his shoulders and say he just wants to help the team win.

Talk to him long enough, though, and you find he cannot help but enjoy this.

"This is probably more fun than the times I had in Minnesota," he said.



Kansas City's Gary Gaetti watches a grand slam leave the stadium during a game against the Texas Rangers. Gaetti has six homers in eight of his last 10 games and his hitting .400 in his six games.

Briefly in sports

League says Phillips' bat was legal

BOSTON — Tony Phillips' bat was X-rayed by the American League on Monday and found to be "clean and legal," but he isn't about to forgive Buck Showalter for having the bat confiscated.

"I get in a situation where I've had a little success, then I get accused of cheating," the indignant Angels outfielder said at Fenway Park before playing the Boston Red Sox.

The league X-rayed the bat at the request of the New York Yankees manager, who had it confiscated by home plate umpire Rocky Roe at the start of Sunday's game. On Monday, the bat came back clean.

The Yankees won 11-3 on Sunday to stop a five-game losing streak.

Utah State football players face charges

LOGAN, Utah — An altercation at a pizza restaurant here led to the arrests of two current Utah State University football players and one former team member.

Junior linebacker David Robert Gill, 20, of Smithfield, junior defensive back Jeffrey Lemmo, 20, of Logan, and former linebacker Jack Roxas, 24, of Smithfield, were taken into custody by police on Friday night.

The three were cited for class C misdemeanor disorderly conduct and released, police said.

Gill and Roxas are on probation from Logan Municipal Justice Court. The two were sentenced in March on class B misdemeanor assault charges for their involvement in a disturbance at a USU fraternity party.

Ethiopian sets record for 10,000 meters

HENGEOLE, Netherlands — Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia set a world record for 10,000 meters with a time of 26 minutes 43.53 seconds, breaking the old mark by nearly nine seconds at the Adrian Paulsen memorial meet Monday.

Gebrselassie, 21, raced through the first half of the race in 13:21.71, 11 seconds ahead of schedule to beat the 26:52.23 old record by Kenyan William Sitei in Oslo on July 22, 1994.

Utah boosters for Games go to Internet

SALT LAKE CITY — Boosters of Utah's bid for the 2002 Winter Games are taking their case to the Internet.

Tom Welch, president of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee, announced the group's opening of a page on the Internet's graphical Worldwide Web interface on Monday.

The connection will offer audio and video clips, press releases and photos.

The committee's address is "http://www.slcc2002.org/olympics."

Man cleared of trying to fix hoop game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A man charged with trying to fix a college basketball game was cleared Monday, but his co-defendant son still faces charges.

Larry Hunter and his son Kelly were charged with attempting to fix the Dec. 29, 1990 game between Stanford and Central Florida at the Red Lobster Classic in Orlando.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Amy Chang said the Hunters attempted to pay off three starters and a reserve on Central Florida to shave points to ensure the Golden Knights would lose by more than the 16-point spread.

Stanford won 70-61, and the Hunters and a bookmaker, David Cohen, lost a total of \$165,000.

The most damaging evidence against Kelly Hunter came from former Central Florida basketball player, Ross Breunig, who Thursday admitted he turned Hunter down on three separate occasions when he was asked if he knew of anyone on the team who would fix the game for money.

Compiled from wire reports

County official casts doubt on Seattle park

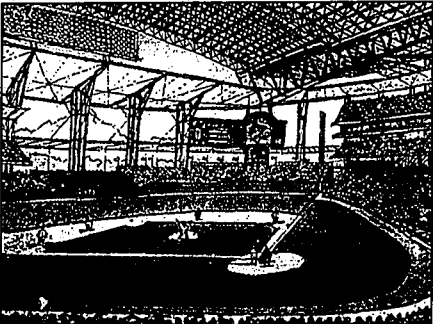
Mariners future in Seattle looks grim without new stadium

SEATTLE (AP) — It's only another dime on every hundred bucks in purchases. But a proposed sales-tax boost to buy the Seattle Mariners a new ballpark appears to have fewer fans than, well, the Mariners on a sunny afternoon. "There's no free lunch and there's no free stadium," says King County Council member Pete von Reichbauer, a baseball lover who knows he's "at risk of being named geek of the week" for disputing the Field of Dreams theory of ballpark construction.

"Just by building a building doesn't mean people will come," von Reichbauer said. "We're not talking about a cornfield being plowed away."

"We're talking about a \$300 million-plus project."

The Mariners say they can't make money in the county-owned



The Seattle Mariners hope they will get the chance to play in a new ball park, similar to this one shown in a drawing.

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sales tax from 3.2 percent to 8.3 percent, which would generate about \$30 million a year to help pay for an outdoor ballpark.

The Mariners and the county were disappointed that the Legislature did not approve spending some state money on the ballpark.

And they face an uphill battle getting voter approval for the tax increase.

The new field — with real grass and a view of Mount Rainier on clear days — would be across the street from the no-frills Kingdom, where the Mariners play on plastic grass under a concrete firmament.

Orlando enjoys its magical ride

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — With Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway on the roster, many saw Orlando's ascent in the NBA as inevitable.

"The inevitable took all of six seasons," the Magic wrote on the cover of its NBA Finals quicker than any team except the 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks.

"When their two 23-year-old All-Stars lead them against the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night in Game 1, the Magic will be taking a momentous step in a process that started with a couple of lucky ping-pong balls and included a spare-no-expense wooing of free agent Horace Grant.

"Look at that team," said Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon. "As young as they are and as much talent as they have, if they stay clear of injuries, there's no question they will win many championships. Starting next year."

No, starting now, thought team owner Rich DeVos. At the start of the season, he put a sign in the Magic's dressing room reading "Why not us? Why not now?" DeVos figured his team's time was now because Orlando had landed what he believed was the missing piece: Horace Grant, a rebounding-forward who had won three championships with the Chicago Bulls.

To get Grant, the Magic pulled out all the stops. They flew Grant in and whisked him to one of the posh Disney World hotels, where they took him to one of the suites used by Disney chief Michael Eisner.

There, with his back turned and partially hidden on a couch, was O'Neal, who showed Grant with a Magic jersey bearing his name, and said, "Welcome, bro." Then the two were left to talk one-on-one, and Grant eventually came to Orlando.

Grant, who has lent poise and

toughness to his young teammates, isn't surprised the Magic came so far so fast.

"The sky's-the-limit," he said. "We had some talented team in Chicago. The talent here is so overwhelming."

With Grant, the Magic won 57 games and their first divisional title. Still, Orlando will always be thought of as being more lucky than good.

After the Magic's third season, an injury-plagued campaign in which they won 21 games, the lottery ping-pong ball bounced Orlando's way, and they got the top pick of the draft — O'Neal.

That changed everything. O'Neal won 20 more victories, and the Magic barely missed making the playoffs in 1993 with a .500 record.

"The organization said, 'We'll get some players around you,'" O'Neal said. "They promised me. We got lucky with the balls."

Rockets take road show to Orlando

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — On the road again.

The Houston Rockets worked out one final time on Pelican Island Monday before taking their highly-successful road show to Orlando. For this team, there's no place like away from home.

If the Rockets can win Game 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday night, they'll tie league playoff records for most consecutive road victories (16) and most road victories in one season (eight).

"We have the same confidence no matter where we go," Robert Horry said. "If we go down to Mexico, we'll have the same confidence."

"It's a confidence born in last year's championship season and turned into a pre-game playoff run that saw the Rockets come back from the edge of elimination against Utah and Phoenix, then win three in a row in

San Antonio in the Western Conference finals."

"It's amazing that we've done," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "While you're on a streak, you don't even think about it. But after you get some time to reflect on it, you say, 'How the heck could we do that?'"

The only other team to win six in a row on the road was Chicago in its 1991 title run. The 1981 Rockets were the only team to win eight road games in the playoffs. That Houston team also was the only No. 6 seed to advance to the finals, until the Rockets did it this year.

The Rockets' playoff run was all the more remarkable because they played only seven in 30 days. They had their first day off in more than a month on Friday, then went to Galveston for three days of preparation before leaving for

Orlando Monday night.

"I think the timing was just about perfect for us," Tomjanovich said. "We had a nice rhythm going, but how long can you go at that pace? To get a little bit of a break and get re-energized is what we needed."

The folks in Galveston were more than hospitable. They put a sign on a billboard that read "Go-Rockets, Galveston-Loves-U." Hand-made signs were everywhere. Hotel billboards along the seawall proclaimed their allegiance to "Y'ouston."

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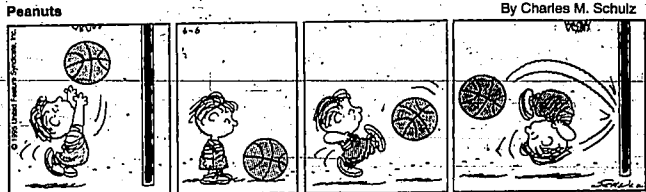
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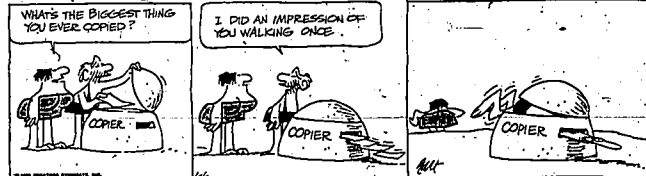
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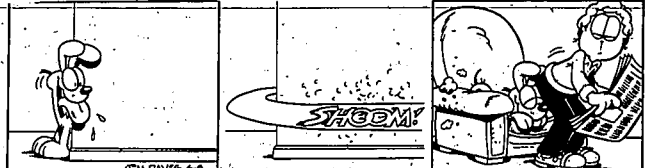
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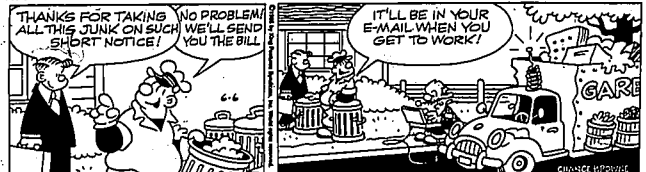
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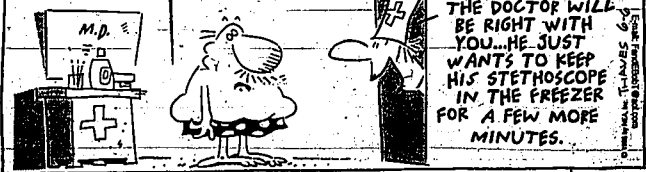
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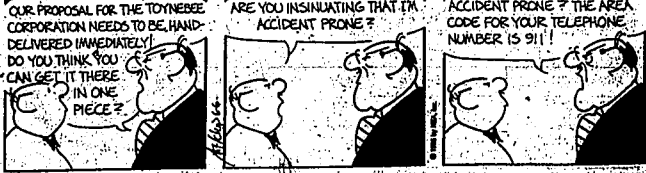
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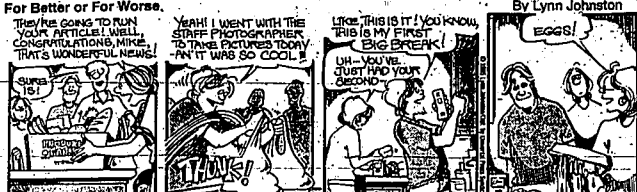
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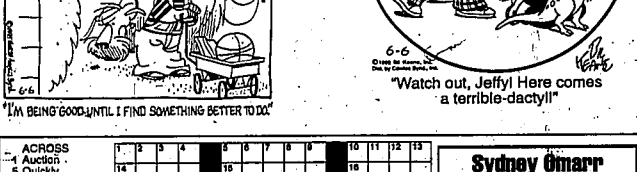
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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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- Auction
- Quickly
- Wine
- Wooden shoe
- Wise lawyer
- French friend
- Eager
- Souneys
- Slimy
- Criminal's "resume"
- Pompously
- That girl's
- Bear lair
- Light blue
- Ore, e.g.
- Put up
- Get ready to shoot
- Chinese
- Chairman, once
- Type of abbr.
- Polk
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- Star
- Dull finish
- Subjunctive
- Chesley
- Window base
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DOWN

- Wound's aftermath
- Seaweed
- Chicago area
- White wine
- Rayed flowers
- Thin openings
- Touched ground
- 8 Man on the beat
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- 32 Of the out
- 33 Bottle stopper
- 34 Phone
- 35 Decorate
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You must not be too low luxury, art and literature, and can be self-indulgent because of your sweet tooth. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant parts in your life. Your voice is unusual. People say you should have been a professional singer. You are an excellent teacher, capable of making children enjoy. You'll travel large year, could be made in love and will finally let go of obligation not your own in first place. November memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around music, dance, decorating, remodeling, possible change of residence, marital status. Love relationship heats up. Break free from prison of conventional notions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get lines in order. Become familiar with accounting procedures. Protect assets, put stop to giveaway program. Partnership, marriage in prospect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, expanded views on fashion, current events, entertainment. Don't be stylized. Maintain a strong sense of reality. Everything. That arrogant individual knows value of nothing. Laughter!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Implore others to get close to you. You're straight. Check expenses, let others know you are in the know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Words are important. Don't wait too long to get started. Take notes, get ideas on paper. Flirtation is tempting, but protect self in emotional clinches. Change of venue is beneficial. Don't wait too long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on personal environment, domestic changes, gifts that add to wardrobe. Circumstances continue in your direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Make intentions crystal clear. Don't trust suspicious back slappers. Arrange for a visit to light. Be alert, aware, confident. Sham is exposed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring order out of chaos. Insist on organization, being aware of elements of timing. Play cards close to chest, competitor is not above cheating. Analyze employment opportunities. Don't rush.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communication relates to journey, philosophy, ability to bring together those who hold opposite views. Relationship in review. Begin beginning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer Affirmative. Highlight independence. Interest in different directions. Keep position empty, spiritually, publishing, besting drum for your own capability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get two chances to succeed. Popularity is on your side. Focus on publicity, introductions and sales of new products. Remember: If you don't know your own hand, it's no hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Away with shyness! Emphasize versatility, style, social acumen. Focus on grace, beauty, style, charisma. Possibility: With one whose ideas clash with your own.

243: An asteroid with attitude

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Tomaling changed her name to Susan Sarandon, but it doesn't say why.

"A nihilist" thinks society deserves destruction for destruction's sake, and needs no improvement plan to justify it. It frequently pops up in collegiate talk about terrorists, that word nihilist.

The Russian writer Ivan Turgenev coined it.

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A. Exactly. The National Palace went up on the site of Montezuma's palace and the old Spanish cathedral was built precisely where the main Aztec temple stood.

A diet doctor says the colder the weather you drink at mealtimes, the longer it will take you to digest your intake.

More than half the Nation's wealth, it's reported, belongs to people over age 54.