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WEATHER

Today, Windy,
cool, mostly
cloudy with
chance of rain.
High 59. Windy tonight,
partly cloudy, low 43.

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TF County OKs livestock regs

By N.S. Nokkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than three years in the making, it took Twin Falls County commissioners 10 minutes of discussion before adopting a new livestock ordinance.

The unanimous vote Monday morning brought an anticlimactic close to a long and often contentious process. The ordinance will take effect as soon as it is published — in about a week.

After numerous public hearings and public comments, including representatives of the dairy industry, planning and zoning, experts and so-called experts, "No one could accuse the county of trying to sneak this thing through," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The result is a consensus document. Maughan said, that protects public health without being so restrictive that it's impos-

Ordinance gives adjacent neighbors some say in planning, commissioners view it a compromise

...ible to do business.

He noted that the passage defining "sphere of influence" is key to the ordinance because it considers the effects of new or expanded operations on neighbors.

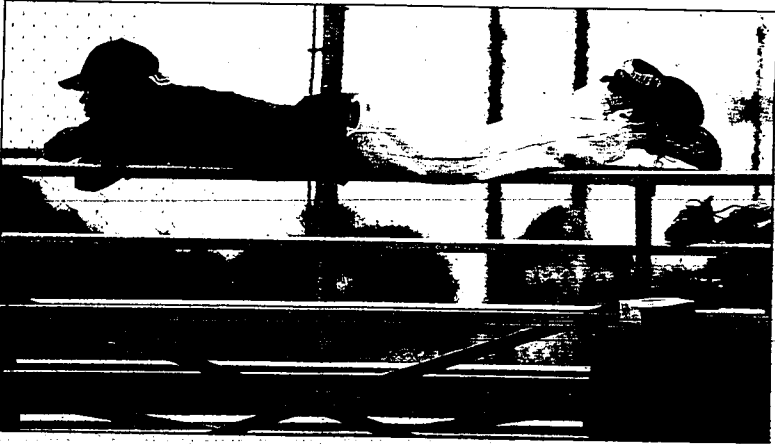
The sphere of influence extends a radius of one mile from any livestock operation, limiting density so that no residence is within the sphere of influence of more

than two livestock operations. If anyone other than the dairy owner has a residence within a sphere of influence, the dairy can have no more than 4,500 animal units.

The ordinance gives the prosecuting attorney the authority to bring legal action against any operation in violation of the ordinance, or in violation of state, federal and local laws, and to compel state and federal regulatory agencies to enforce those laws.

"We think it'll work," said Lewis Eilers, Pease see ORDINANCE, Page A2

LAZY DAYS



Jim Tyler of Twin Falls relaxes at the Harmon Park baseball diamond Monday while waiting for the start of his team.

Candidates back view of tax credits

Fox says they benefit poor families; challenger says no

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox is reinforcing her position in support of tuition tax credits for private and home-school students.

During a joint appearance with Democratic challenger Marilyn Howard on Monday before the Idaho Press Club, the Republican incumbent cited that support as one of the key differences between herself and the Moscow elementary school principal.

And Howard, who won an upset campaign for the nomination, was just as firm



Anne Fox



Marilyn Howard

as in the past in her opposition. "I do not want to dilute public funds for public schools," she said simply.

During statewide televised debates before the May 26 primary, Fox was the

only one of the six candidates vying for the two parties nominations to embrace tax credits.

She maintained they would foster competition in education and benefit poor families who now cannot afford private schools.

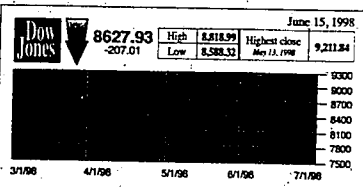
Estimates have put the cost of a \$300 or \$1,000 per child tax credit in the millions of dollars a year.

Fox also said she is taking a new tack on the issue of financing a huge backlog of school building maintenance and construction after her proposals for an increase in the sales tax has been repeatedly rebuffed by state policy makers.

She said she was forming a committee that will include representatives from the

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Dow suffers 2nd biggest slide this year



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled to a three-month low Monday, shing 300 points off the Dow industrials as world markets took another pounding amid worries that Japan's slide into recession will undermine the global economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 207.01 to 8,627.93, the biggest point loss since a 222-point slide on Jan. 9 and the lowest finish since March

What does it mean? — C3

13. The 2.3 percent loss represented the fifth largest point-drop ever and sliced this year's gain to 9 percent.

Broader stock indicators also tumbled as nervous currency traders sold the Japanese yen down to an 8-year low against the dollar, further complicating efforts to revive Japan's economy, the second biggest in the world.

Classmates help 98-year-old woman achieve dream: High school diploma

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Eugenie Garside gives new meaning to the term high school senior. Over the weekend, Miss Garside, at age 98, received her high school diploma.

The nonagenarian — who left the third grade in 1909 to help care for her 11 younger siblings — received a standing ovation as she moved her walker across the stage to receive her degree Sunday from a Cape Cod High School.

Some of the loudest cheers came from the kids 80 years Miss Garside's junior who had helped

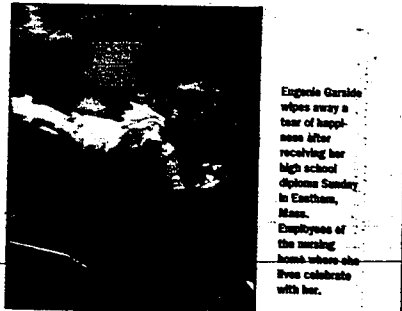
tutor and grade her for a year and a half. "I was so happy, and I say, 'Thank-you,' to all the people who helped me and understood me," Miss Garside said Monday.

Now, the hard-won diploma with its gold seal and black leather case sits by Miss Garside's bed at the Pleasant Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Brewster next to piles of congratulatory cards. And Miss Garside is acting like any other recent high school graduate.

Miss Garside's nursing odyssey began almost two years ago after she confided to a graduation home staffer her dream of getting a diploma.

The nursing home contacted the principal of Nauset Regional High School in Eastham. He recruited several students to tutor his oldest student.

The former nanny and housekeeper regularly underwent rehabilitation for hip and joint problems in the morning and an hour of taping in the afternoon. Her student tutors gave her pass-fail oral exams. "She never stopped wanting to learn," said Cynthia Woodcock, 18, "I cried when I saw her get her diploma. I worked hard to graduate, but this is something she'd wanted her whole life."



Eugenie Garside shows every a tear of happiness after receiving her high school diploma Sunday in Eastham, Mass. Employees of the nursing home where she lives celebrate with her.

THE REGION

Comas Prairie
High: 54 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley
High: 62 Low: 45
Clearly early today then some clearing, breezy. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with high 71.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 54 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho
High: 55 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with high 64.

Northern Idaho
High: 63 Low: 49
Clearly today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, chance of showers, high 71.

Northern Utah
High: 68 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today, breezy with chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Sunny Wednesday with high in upper 60s.

Northern Nevada
High: 60 Low: 42
Clearly early today then some clearing, breezy. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with high 73.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 59 Low: 43 Windy, cool, mostly cloudy, chance of showers.	High: 68 Low: 49 Partly cloudy with decreasing winds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 16.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 70 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 83 57	Normal to date: .26
Normal 81 48	Moisture eq. to date: .51
	Water year to date: 113.00
	Normal year to date: 16.50

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	50	0.1
Barley	69	51	tr.
Fairfield	61	41	0.1
Hagerman	67	54	0.1
Idaho Falls	67	46	0.1
Jerome	72	48	tr.
Lewiston	76	58	1.0
Malta	62	43	0.1
Malta	72	39	0.1
McCall	59	43	0.6
Pocatello	57	43	0.6
Salemon	54	31	0.5
Stanley	54	33	1.0
See Valley	61	39	0.1

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	61	0.1
Albany	81	59	0.1
Albany	80	59	0.2
Albuquerque	78	62	0.1
Albuquerque	73	61	0.1
Albuquerque	70	41	0.1
Albuquerque	80	51	0.2
Albuquerque	86	75	0.1
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UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

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FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 10; last quarter, June 17; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Clouds increased over much of Idaho in advance of a cool storm system. Northwest winds with gusts to 36 mph were reported at Pocatello. Most of the West finally saw a break in the clouds and rain, as clear to partly cloudy skies covered the region from California to Colorado and New Mexico. East: Most of the rain in New England was light but other areas had heavy rain. The state had record rain over the weekend and was clearing up from flooding. Rain was expected through Thursday.

Across the Nation: Across the Ohio Valley, showers and thunderstorms caused more flooding problems. In Indiana, some areas of the Wabash River basin has risen six to 10 feet above flood stage. Flooding warnings were posted for the Wabash and White rivers, as more wet weather was expected later Monday. Partly cloudy skies covered much of the Plains but light to moderate showers were moving out of the eastern Dakotas and into Minnesota and Iowa. Showers also hit Oklahoma, where residents were cleaning up from weekend tornadoes.

- The Associated Press

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hundreds gather for vigil
JASPER, Texas — More than 500 people gathered Monday night to sing and pray for unity in the wake of the gruesome killing of a black man, allegedly at the hands of three whites.

Change: Cop shot squeegee man
NEW YORK — A police officer was accused Monday of shooting a man for coming up to his car at an intersection and trying to clean his windows with a squeegee.

Wall Street Journal to grow
NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal will add pages and color under a three-year expansion plan to take advantage of rising advertising.

Spice girls open 40-city tour
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — There may be a little less spice, but their fans got what they really, really want: The Spice Girls.

Both: No apology for S.A.
GEORGE, South Africa — Former President P.W. Botha Monday rejected an appeal by Truth Commission Chairman Desmond Tutu to apologize for human rights abuses committed during his apartheid-era rule.

Botha, R.D. issued no statement
Botha, R.D. issued no statement through his lawyer, Ernst Penzhorn, that he had nothing to be sorry about. "It is not aware of anything that he must apologize for," Penzhorn told reporters during closing arguments of Botha's contempt trial.

Hospital

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all the advantages and disadvantages, or whether it was passing on a good opportunity.

County commissioners asked the committee to consider 15 items, including the effect on patient care and the taxpayer, doctors' comments and the hospital's viability in the health-care environment.

"The other issue raised to the committee: Some want specific proposals before deciding to sell, while others want to make that decision before looking at proposals.

With specifics on the table, the county and the hospital would be able to study if it's a good deal, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. Companies that have expressed an interest in the hospital deserve a timely response.

"Why beat around the bush? If I've got something I want to buy, I'm going to make you an offer. If it's valid, you're going to say, 'Let's sell, and walk.' If there is no offer, no sale, we should state that up front," Maughan said.

But committee co-chairmen Terry Schultz and Doug Volmer said the committee should finish its study first, so the community is armed with information before reviewing purchase proposals.

Ordinance

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Schools

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through local property taxes.

Batt has simply said that judicial school bonding proposals will be approved by property owners even under the two-third supermajority requirement. Kempthorne has proposed dropping that supermajority to 60 percent under certain conditions.

Only Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert Humley has embraced state financing of school construction.

He proposes reducing the sales tax from 5 percent to 4 percent but eliminating many of the exemptions to generate about \$75 million in new revenue that would be split between school and road construction.

Know the score Read Sports, The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE
JACKPOT ALERT
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Clinton, Lott carry on fight over tobacco bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott sparred at a distance Monday over legislation to curtail teen smoking, as lawmakers debated whether to slash tax breaks for tobacco companies that advertise to children.

"Every day the Senate delays play into the hands of the tobacco industry, which works desperately to kill this bill," Clinton said at the White House as the Senate began its fourth week of debating the bill.

Appearing before a group of presidential scholars, he added, "I don't see how this bill can now stand in the way of a bill that fights drugs, cuts taxes and protects people from a liar that kills."

But Lott, R-Miss., offered a different assessment of the measure during his weekly news conference at the Capitol. "There are big problems in it," he said, "saying that the measure has mushroomed in size far beyond what is necessary to attack teen smoking."



Pres. Bill Clinton Sen. Trent Lott

He said he was holding out hope for a slimmed-down bill that was more in keeping with the settlement the tobacco companies reached with state attorneys general more than a year ago, including some sort of limits on lawsuit liability for Big Tobacco.

"If the goal is to discourage and have a campaign to stop teenage smoking and hopefully drug abuse, and to deal with, you know, some of the health care problems caused by smoking, in Medicaid and Medicare and research at (the National Institutes of Health), you can do that," he said. "You can do those things for probably, you know, a lot less than what's in this bill."

Lott also spoke by phone during the day with White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, but there was no indication of whether they were exploring possible grounds for a compromise.

On the Senate floor, Sen. Jack Reed, D-I., sought passage of his amendment to deny tobacco companies regular tax deductions for advertising, promotion and marketing expenses unless they obey FDA rules designed to curb sales pitches to underage smokers.

"If they market to kids, then they lose their tax deductions," he said.

The Rhode Island Democrat brandished a direct mail advertising brochure that one cigarette maker has distributed to smokers touting the Kool brand of cigarettes.

The company built a mailing list from attendees at a rock concert the firm staged several months earlier, he said.

As drafted, the tobacco bill would raise the price of cigarettes by \$1.10 a pack and impose penalties on tobacco companies that fail to meet pre-set goals for reductions in teen smoking.

Much of the money to be raised by the bill would go to the states to pay for smoking-related health care costs, as well as for medical research and a nationwide campaign to discourage smoking.

Last week, Republicans managed to attach two major amendments, one to cut taxes on lower and moderate income couples, the others to ratchet up the war on drugs.

Lot compares homosexuality to kleptomania

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday that he believes homosexuality is a sin, and that gay people should be assessed in dealing with it "just like alcoholism or sex addiction or kleptomania."

Lott was simultaneously denounced by an official of the nation's largest lesbian and gay political organization, who accused him of being captive to conservative groups.

The Mississippi Republican made the remarks while taping an interview for "The American" television program. The interview probably will be aired this week, Williams said.

When Williams asked Lott if he believed homosexuality is a sin, the senator replied "Yes, it is."

"You should get love that you can't get elsewhere or you should try to understand them or respect them as outsiders. You should not show them a way to deal with that problem, just like alcoholism or sex addiction or kleptomania."

Commander: Pilots were told of altitude limits

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Just weeks before a Marine jet crashed at a gondola cable in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people, pilots were briefed on new altitude restrictions, a squadron commander testified Monday at a hearing for the plane's pilot and navigator.

Col. Richard Muegge said an order restricting pilots to fly below 1,000 feet was discussed at a squadron meeting Dec. 15 and reiterated two days later in an e-mail to officers who attended the meeting.

Another order was issued in October that pilots fly only below 2,000 feet near Cavalese, Italy, where the gondola was located, but it was not known if pilots were aware of the order.

No testimony surfaced as to whether Capt. Richard Ashby, the pilot, or Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, the navigator, were at the meeting where the altitude limits were discussed. The hearing is to determine whether the two should be court-martialed for their deaths.

Ashby and Schweitzer were among four crew members conducting a low-level training mission in the Italian Alps when their jet severed the cable, sending 370 feet above the ground. Twenty people plummeted to their deaths. Ashby flew the damaged jet safely to a landing near Cavalese.

At Monday's hearing, a tape recording was played of a two-page conversation between Ashby and the Aviano, Italy, air base tower after Ashby landed the jet.



Capt. Richard Ashby, center, pilot of a Marine jet that cut a cable line to a gondola car in Italy, enters a Camp Lejeune, N.C., courtroom Monday for his Article 32 hearing. Twenty people died in the accident that resulted from the broken cable.

"I saw wires and maneuvered. We think we hit a gosh, tower cable with a gondola ... at an angle," Ashby said in a calm voice during the brief conversation.

Muegge, the hearing's first witness, suggested the two men should have been aware of altitude restrictions in the area. But even he was not aware of

the 2,000-foot restriction, which was issued by the wing commander in October after two military jets nearly collided. The order was found in a folder in the squadron office.

Muegge said the cable wasn't marked on maps, but said many people knew it existed. He said Ashby was a skier and snowboarder who frequently hit slopes in the area around the air

base at Aviano, Italy. "In my mind, it was well known that there were ski areas all over the place," he said. "We were in the Alps."

The four aviators have denied flying recklessly, the major point of the government case against them. The case of the other two fliers of the EA-6B Prowler's back seat crew will be dealt with after the first hearing.

Rock stars rally for Tibet cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The free-Tibet message of a big weekend concert spread to the doors of Congress Monday with Rock musicians and lawmakers playing on the steps of the Capitol to protest President Clinton's human rights diplomacy with China.

Speakers like Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Sen. Richard Gerv called on Clinton to encourage Chinese leaders to discuss among themselves the independence of Tibet. The Himalayan region was invaded by China in 1950 and annexed nine years later.

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Republicans make push to simplify taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans plan a vote this week that would terminate the complex income tax laws and pave the way for a simpler but unspecified replacement tax code.

Democrats, hoping not to be cast as defenders of the current system, are pushing bills to simplify the tax laws.

"What we're going to try to do this week, for example, is to call attention to the gap between rhetoric and reality on the other side of the aisle," Rep. Neal said in an interview Monday. Neal sponsored a bill to simplify calculating individual taxes for middle-income taxpayers.

"One strategy is to try to draw attention to specific opportunities for reform on the other side of the aisle."

Earlier this year, Rep. William Coyne, D-Pa., called out a plan to streamline the mind-numbing, rule-laden tax code. Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., is backing a plan to ensure middle-class families don't suffer from the new child tax credit's minimum tax.

Starr lashes out at article, saying it cast false light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Busting a controversy of his own making, White House prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Monday he didn't illegally leak evidence gathered from witnesses. Meanwhile, the judge overseeing the grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky case summoned key lawyers to her courtroom.

Prosecutors from Starr's office, White House Counsel Charles Ruff, David Kendall, the president's private attorney and three lawyers for Ms. Lewinsky were among those who marched into U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson's courtroom around 6 p.m. EDT.

Two people familiar with the proceedings said Johnson acted following a weekend in which

Starr's published comments about his dealings with reporters touched off an uproar. The source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the judge ordered the meeting be closed to the public and its contents kept secret because of the grand jury proceedings.

Two of Starr's deputies attended along with Ms. Lewinsky's two new attorneys, Peter Cuckner and Jacob Stein, and deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills.

Starr, meanwhile, issued a statement seeking to counter Democratic allegations that his comments in an interview in *Brill's Content*, a new magazine about the media, provided proof he violated the law barring disclosure of grand jury evidence.

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NATION



HOMES

Air Force holds line on piercing, tattoos

A group of volunteers lift a roof support to the top of one of the 100 homes being built during the Jimmy Carter Work Project for Habitat for Humanity Monday in Houston. The week-long project, using thousands of volunteers from Houston and around the world, is slated to build 100 homes in a week.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is standing firm against nose rings, tongue rings, body piercing in general, mismatched earrings on female members and "excessive" tattoos. It will require removal of offensive tattoos.

Interim Change 98-1, issued last week, notes that the service has always prohibited people with "excessive or offensive tattoos" from joining. But there hasn't been a policy against piercing and such while on active duty.

So the new policy says members should "refrain from obtaining nose rings, tongue rings, and 'piercing their body' because it's unhealthy and presents a 'faddish image.'"

Any tattoo or brand that is obscene or "advocates sexual, racial, ethnic or religious discrimination" is prohibited, and if you get one you "will be required to remove" it at your own expense or quit.

Now if your problem is "excessive" tattoos — meaning they "exceed one-quarter coverage of the exposed body part and those visible above the collarbone when wearing an open-collared uniform" — better keep them covered up as best you can and check with your base commander about getting them removed. Anyone who has gone tattoo crazy before this notice might get them removed courtesy of the Air Force.

While in uniform, no "objects" may be put "through the ear, nose, tongue or any exposed body part," the new regulations say, with one exception: "Females are authorized to wear one small, spherical, conservative, diamond, gold, white pearl, or silver pierced/clip earring per earlobe. Earring should fit tightly without extending below the earlobe," the notice says, "and the earring worn in each earlobe must match." If you're in civilian attire, don't worry about matching, just make sure there's nothing "extreme or excessive."

Court deals blow to legal aid

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a setback for legal services for the poor, the Supreme Court ruled a major source of state support for legal aid — about \$100 million a year — comes from a fund that does not belong to the states.

The justices, splitting 5-4 along conservative-liberal lines, concluded the interest earned on pooled, short-term accounts lawyers hold for their clients is the property of the clients. Under programs in all states except Indiana, the interest is paid to state agencies to finance legal services for low-income people.

The decision was an important, but only partial, victory for conservative groups, which have asserted much of the money is used to support "left-wing political lin-

gion" and lobbying.

They contended the programs, known as IOLTA (Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts), permit unconstitutional government seizures of clients' property without fair compensation, as the U.S. Constitution requires.

The Supreme Court resolved only part of that question. It decided the interest in the clients' property but left for lower courts the issues of whether the government had taken their property and, if so, whether they were denied fair compensation.

In the end, the four dissenters said, the court's ruling could "ultimately turn out to have no significance."

Jerome Shestack, president of the American Bar Association, said his group was disappointed by the court's ruling, but "the (IOLTA) programs will continue until the lower court makes its ruling."

High court: Disabilities act protects state inmates

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Some prison inmates are protected by a federal ban on discrimination against the disabled, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, rebuffing officials in 34 states who said the law has led to unreasonable demands by prisoners.

The Americans With Disabilities Act clearly covers state prisons and prisoners, said the justices. Letting a former Pennsylvania inmate sue over his exclusion from a

boot camp program that could have shortened his sentence.

"I expect a lot of creative litigation on the part of prisoners," said Kent Schoderger of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, which supported Pennsylvania officials' appeal.

"We've now opening another floodgate," Lawyer, Donald Spector, said the ruling means "prison officials cannot discriminate against prisoners with disabilities and must make reasonable modifications."

Student shoots 2 at high school

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 14-year-old student opened fire Monday with a pistol in the hallway of a high school as students took final exams, wounding a basketball coach and a volunteer aide, police said.

The injuries weren't life-threatening, doctors said.

The student was arrested and will be charged as an adult with two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of using a firearm in a felony. Police refused to identify him.

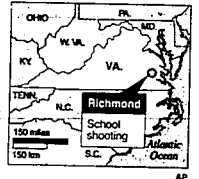
Monday's violence follows recent fatal shootings in West Paducah, Ky.; Pearl, Miss.; Jonesboro, Ark.; and Springfield, Ore.

The boy was held in the Richmond Juvenile Detention Center pending a court date, which had not been set Monday.

The shooting followed an argument earlier in the day between two groups of juveniles but was not gang-related, said Deputy Police Chief Theresa Gouch. Witnesses said nine or 10 shots were fired.



A suspect in a high school shooting sits with a light weight paper bag on his head in a police vehicle in Richmond, Va., Monday.



Poll: Bad news for Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters' dwindling interest in politics and President Clinton's shrinking coalition are dampening Democrats' chances of retaking control of the House of Representatives, according to a poll released today.

The two parties are locked in a statistical tie in the battle for the House — Democrats at 46 percent and Republicans at 44 percent — with the GOP holding a narrow lead among those most likely to vote, said the poll for the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

In a similar survey three months ago, congressional Democrats were favored by 52 percent to 40 percent for Republicans.

"Democrats were enjoying an

unusual honeymoon with Clinton's ratings so high," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Center, "but ratings have slipped back, though they're still rather substantial, and the unusual honeymoon has disappeared."

Despite early Democrats' loss support among white women and voters over 50, more than half of whom favored Democrats in March while two-fifths leaned to the GOP. Now, Republicans have a narrow lead among both key-voting groups.

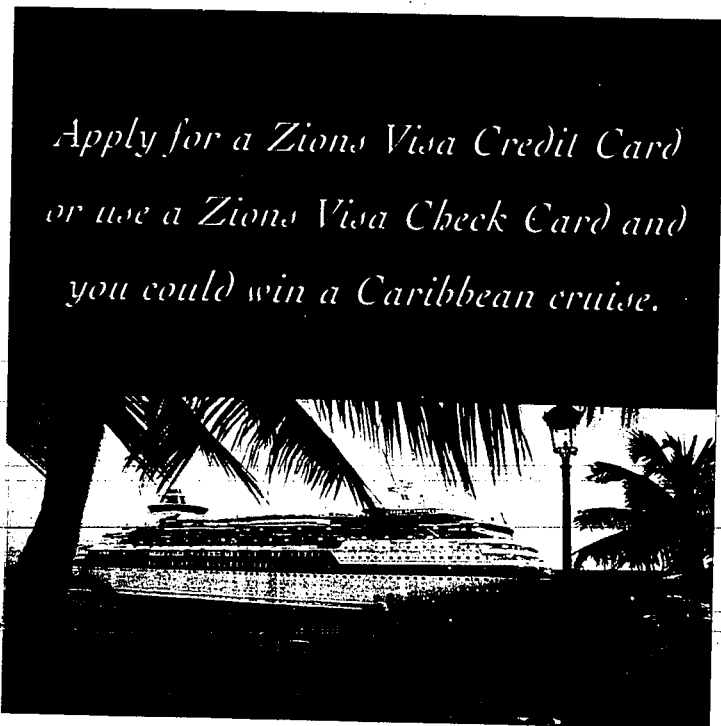
The current party breakdown in the House is 227 Republicans, 206 Democrats and one independent who usually votes with the Democrats, with one seat vacant.

Strike talks continue in Flint

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers' upcoming convention and General Motors' annual summer break could increase the pressure on the union to settle its two strikes against the world's No. 1 automaker.

The strikes by 9,200 workers at plants in Flint, Mich., have tied more than 63,000 other GM workers at 16 assembly plants and 66 additional parts plants throughout North America.

The UAW's triennial constitutional convention begins next Monday in Las Vegas. Union President Stephen Yelich would find it politically helpful to go to Nevada with a settlement that he could promote as a sign of progress. If there is no settlement earlier, talks could be complicated by the fact that union leaders will be busy at the



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Rains drench Midwest

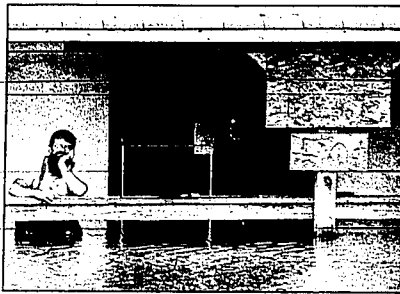
GRISWOLD, Iowa (AP) — Furious rains flooded parts of southwestern Iowa, breaking a century-old record, and residents downstream braced for the worst as more rainfall was forecast Monday.

Vanessa Johnson looked at 2 feet of water filling her basement Sunday.

"We've got water everywhere. It's unpassable by car. Debris is floating around — logs, trees, twigs, all kinds of pop cans. Any kind of junk we've got is floating around," she said.

"We all can cry on each other's shoulders," she said.

Griswold, a town of 1,049, picked up about 7 inches of rain Sunday, forcing dozens from their homes, while Atlantic, 20 miles to



John Sparks waits for customers for the Impromptu 'Pay Lake' after rising water from the White River flooded the MidWest Motorcycle Club Monday on the south side of Indianapolis.

the north, recorded 13.1 inches. That broke a 1891 record for the most rainfall ever recorded on a single day in Iowa.

Boats were used to reach some people while the Red Cross set up emergency shelters.

Up to 10 feet of water was left standing in some low-lying areas after the storm. While it was raining Monday, the National Weather Service forecast up to an additional inch of rain for parts of Iowa.

NATION IN BRIEF

Lawsuit: Hospital denied epidurals

LOS ANGELES — At least seven poor women were denied anesthesia during childbirth because they could not come up with cash to pay the doctor, according to a lawsuit brought by a mother who says she writhed in pain and begged for relief to no avail.

A lawyer for the woman suing, Ozzie Chavez, said the anesthesiologist wanted cash because the state's Medi-Cal insurance program for poor people did not pay enough.

"They left her there screaming in pain while she's begging for medication," lawyer Catherine Beatty said Monday. "It's something out of a Dickens novel. A poor woman giving birth, they might as well made her go to a workhouse like in old England."

Authorities are investigating Mrs. Chavez's claim that an anesthesiologist at Northridge Hospital Medical Center refused her an epidural block. An epidural, or "spinal," is a form of anesthesia used during labor that lets the woman stay awake while blocking pain in the lower half of the body.

Study: Heart tissue may recover

DALLAS — The long-held belief that damaged heart tissue can never recover may be wrong. When patients awaiting heart transplants were placed on a mechanical pump to keep them alive, their dying heart cells showed new signs of vigor, including greater ability to contract, a Temple University study found.

The findings suggest that use of the pump might someday enable some heart patients to postpone a transplant and perhaps even avoid one altogether. "This is the first report of improved function in heart cells under any therapy," said Dr. Kenneth B. Margulies, a professor of medicine at Temple.

FAA orders inspection of jets

WASHINGTON — Some 1,500 Boeing jetliners will have to undergo inspections of rudder pedal assemblies after a pilot's pedals recently became inoperative during a landing. The pilot transferred control of his 737 to the co-pilot and he made the landing without incident.

Later, another 737 pilot reported a loose rudder pedal, and the subsequent inspection of 130 737s found four more loose fasteners on rudder penalty assemblies, said Kathryn Creedy, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Air traffic controllers reach deal

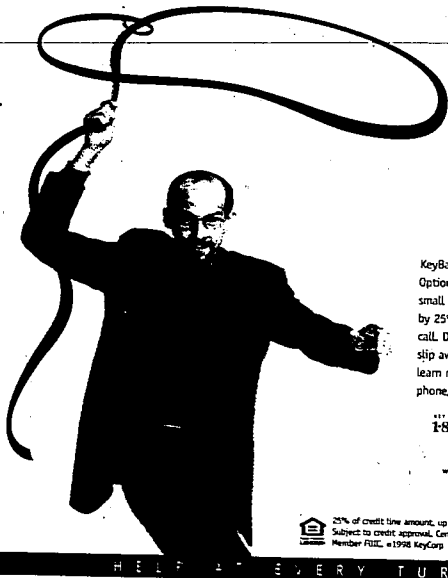
WASHINGTON — The government and the nation's air traffic controllers announced tentative agreement Monday on a contract that will increase hiring and raise pay at the busiest towers, steps aimed at improving safety at a time that air traffic errors are rising.

The five-year deal will increase the number of controllers from 14,840 to 15,000 over the next three years and then boost the number by 2 percent in each of the final two years.

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Child care panel worries advocates

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has approved Idaho's plan to extend health insurance to children without coverage.

But three consumer advocate groups demand that the task force helping guide the direction of Idaho's Children's Health Insurance Program sign conflict-of-interest pledges.

Idaho's share of the new money for the year that started in October is \$15.8 million. It is targeted at the working poor, families which earn too much for traditional Medicaid, yet not enough to afford private health insurance.

"No one wants to see a child go without needed medical service because his or her family can't afford to buy insurance," Gov. Phil Batt said. "In time, we estimate that about 5,600 children in Idaho will be able to get the health care they need through this program."

Idaho decided to expand its Medicaid, rather than designing a new children's insurance program. The cutoff level for eligibility in Idaho as of July 1 is 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

The children receive inpatient and outpatient hospital services, dental and psychiatric care, physician services, dental care, home health and lab services, and prescription drugs.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare appointed a task force to consider how the program should be run and hold public hearings.

But the Idaho Citizen's News, Idaho Hunger Action Council and Idaho's Coalition for Children's Health Insurance on Monday demanded the task force sign pledges, so their decisions are made in the best interest of children and not the members' pocketbooks.

Freemen renew hunger strike

Judge sends them to hospital; prosecutors expected to rest this week

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Six of the anti-government Montana Freemen renewed their hunger strike over the weekend and will be taken to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., the judge at their trial said Monday.

The renewed protest did not delay the trial, now in its fourth week.

FBI agent Timothy J. Healy, who penetrated the Freemen's huge bogus-check operation as sympathizer "Mike Manson," testified through the day — far too long, in the view of U.S. District Judge John Coughenour.

Prosecutors estimated they would complete their case Wednesday or Thursday, but Coughenour ordered them to end it by Wednesday.

He also warned defense lawyers he would tolerate no more repetitious questioning. Healy was undergoing cross-examination when the day ended.

Healy said the Freemen used 19th century dictionaries, antiquated laws and bizarre interpretations of Biblical passages to justify their bogus checks and claims to be above the law. He would not concede to defense lawyers that the Freemen may have genuinely believed what they claimed.

"I viewed it that they used it as an excuse," he said. "I viewed it as part of the fraud."

The Freemen are accused in a 40-count federal grand jury indictment that charges them with conspiracy, bank, wire and mail fraud, armed robberies of two network TV news crews, interstate transportation of stolen property, and threatening to kill a federal judge.

U.S. marshals, who have custody of 10 Freemen in the Yellowstone County jail, notified Coughenour Monday morning that six of them started refusing food and water again Sunday. Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Dan Combs said they did not say why.

Coughenour told Combs to have the Springfield hospital to notify each of the Freemen daily they could participate in the trial at any time they wished. But he did not order the proceedings rapped into the television system of the Missouri hospital.

The first hunger strike apparently was in

protest against being forced to sit in a TV viewing room each day where they could — but apparently did not — watch the trial on two-way television. They resumed eating and drinking when Coughenour allowed them to remain in their cells. Some of them who were in danger of collapse then were forcibly given intravenous fluids, the marshals reported.

Freemen leader LeRoy Schweitzer, whose arrest triggered the group's 81-day standoff with the FBI in 1996 — staged a similar hunger strike during the standoff and was force-fed in the Missouri hospital.

Freemen leader LeRoy Schweitzer was flown to Springfield on a Marine Service aircraft "as quick as we can," but said the time would not be announced for security reasons. He said the agency's aircraft were based in Oklahoma and Missouri, and the only daily would be the logistics of getting the plane to Montana.

The six Freemen being sent to the prison hospital are Schweitzer, 59; Richard Clark, 49; Russell Lambers, 46; Dale Jacobs, 55, a former Canadian police officer; Daniel Petersen, 55; and Cornelius Veldhuizen, 59.

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Simpson hires new manager

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Republican House Speaker Michael Simpson brought in new management on Monday for his campaign to sign an Idaho's conservative 2nd District State Rep. Debbie Field, a veteran GOP activist who played a major role in Phil Batt's successful 1995 campaign. Simpson took over as Simpson's campaign manager.

She replaced Jeff Schrade, a former staffer for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and one of Batt's primary staff people during the 1995 negotiations that led to his unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Schrade will remain with the campaign as a field representative.

Union warily backs Huntley

POCATELLO (AP) — Delegates at the annual Idaho AFL-CIO convention have endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley over the objections of their political education committee.

Organized labor's endorsement of Huntley came despite the recommendation of the political education committee that the unions remain neutral in the former state Supreme Court Justice's challenge to Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne for the office vacated by retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

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CSI-Crossroads alliance is a non-floating balloon

You can't blame the College of Southern Idaho for seeking friends in Jerome County.

The county makes up half of the college's property tax district, and taxpayers there have frequently lamented Jerome County residents' decision 30 years ago to hitch their wagon to CSI.

Vicious roadside tax revolts, real and threatened, keep the folks in the Taylor Administration Building ever alert for opportunities in Jerome County. The latest is the founding of business incubators, which college officials say might be relocated to the proposed Crossroads Ranch development project near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 92.

Playing for a sewer line is still the big hurdle for Crossroads Ranch. Getting CSI involved won't help.

But as real balloons in this idea seem like non-starters.

The chief problem is that Crossroads remains a pig in a poke.

With the support of Jerome County's full-time Commissioner Roy Prescott, Crossroads' agent Steve Thorsen has made every means he can think of to get university to pay the lion's share of the cost of coming sewer line to his development.

Getting CSI tangled up in Crossroads isn't going to help. The taxpayers and the Legislature wouldn't let the college invest in a 15,000-square-foot building at Crossroads even if the school's trustees were gullible enough to buy the idea.

The second problem is that the business incubator is a precariously thin reed on which to anchor a major CSI presence in Jerome County.

In scuffle-driven form, the incubator would work enough in its early years, when state Rep. Ron Black was running the project. But it's not producing enough sales to businesses anymore to justify investing a lot more money.

Nowadays, it's an open question whether a local economy with 5 percent unemployment and a buyer's market for borrowing really needs a house to nurture new businesses.

What is clear from this latest effort is that the Crossroads project seems to be running out of options. Simply stated, it's not going to happen unless Thorsen and principal investor Arlen Crouch find the money to pay for the sewer line.

Today as in the past, we support economic development in Jerome County. Main Street business is improving, and the two bank branches have helped revitalize downtown Jerome.

But the Crossroads project has been star-crossed from the start, by the failure of its promoters to show how it would go forward except on the

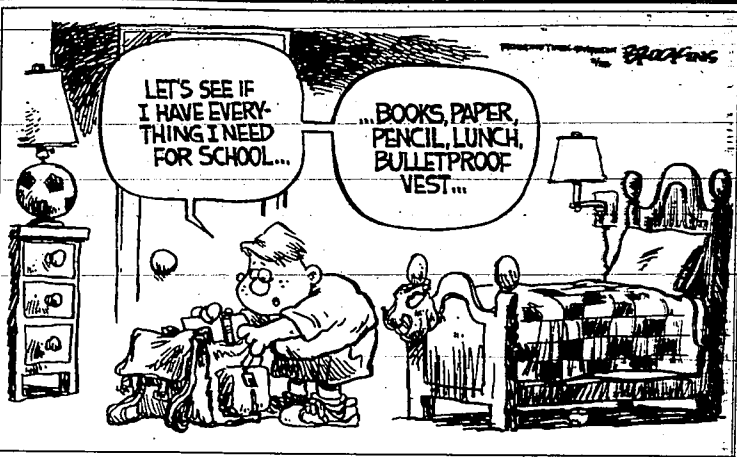
backs of taxpayers.

The CSI idea leaves that basic question unanswered.

Nearly two-thirds of Jerome County's May Republican primary ballots were cast against Prescott. It's tempting to read those results as a referendum on Prescott's stewardship of county government and, by implication, on Crossroads.

Jerome County voters, it seems to us, made themselves abundantly clear: They don't want Prescott running the county as its only full-time commissioner. And they're uneasy about what they haven't heard about Crossroads, along with the park and residential development that might accompany it.

They do know that Crossroads has the potential of becoming a public quagmire lined with taxpayer dollars. That's some insight that the CSI trustees should share.



LETTERS

Good riddance to noisy lot

Ever since the primary elections have been over, so have all the major problems of people in life for political office. They seemed to have been a noisy lot and not too happy about many things. In all their complaints, I did not hear a word about energy costs.

Every time we deregulate some energy program, you goes our bills.

A new growth industry in Washington, D.C. in the '90s has been special investigation groups. Their findings have cost \$35 million in expenses, and that may be a little more than they spend sitting around complaining about other people. The INEEL has spent \$54 million on a non-clean-up program and now it wants \$52 million back. "Not fair," says the clean-up group who wanted more and quit when not obliged. Sounds like some of my kids.

Why all this chatter? I noticed 10 years ago in England gas was \$3.65 a gallon and half of that was taxes. Now 20 gallons will cost you \$100 there.

The politician that has my attention is one who is interested in keeping energy costs down. Anyone out there who needs gas and electric rates increased 50 percent next year? Where are the politicians on this issue?

ONE GOODWIN
Hayburn

Is God a Democrat or Republican

Is God a Democrat? That is a question posed in Mike Huckabee's book, "Character Is The Issue." God is not a Democrat or a Republican. He doesn't join our organizations. He asks us to join his.

Huckabee is past president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention and is currently the Republican governor of Arkansas. When he gave up preaching to go into politics, some of Huckabee's former parishioners accused him of forsaking his calling. Surprisingly, some of his own Southern Baptist friends were among his strongest opponents. For example, the Republican governor relates a conversation he'd had with a loyal Democrat. She didn't believe in men marrying men or the killing of babies, but she staunchly supported the party that holds those views, and she wasn't about to change.

So, can Christians be supportive of this Clinton administration? Sure we can, if we have our heads buried in the sand and our wallets in hand.

The main problem with Christians today is that we are afraid of being labeled bigoted, judgmental and manipulative. When Joseph Spear, Molly Ivins and Sara Eckel finish with their name calling and liberal jargon, we Christians are expected to cringe in shame. But if we allow them to intimidate us into silence, we are not worthy to be called by his name.

If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for anything. Liberals are counting on that, and they are using it for all it's worth.

It's tragic for a nation when even Christians close their eyes to what is happening just because they have a few dollars to spend and lack the courage to support their convictions.

HELEN SNYDER
Paul

Article lacks accuracy on Taps

I read with great interest "Standing with Honor" by H.R. Weikel regarding the Fairfield American Legion Honor

Guard. This group has my utmost admiration for their dedication and work for the service rendered at the last times of our departed comrades. They are to be commended and applauded for their efforts.

However, the article begins with the statement "The real sound of a bugle playing Taps, followed by the crack of rifles, signals a 21-gun salute to honor a fallen military person who served in the American Armed Forces. No..."

First, the rifles are fired before Taps. Second, and this is the crux of my writing, it is not a 21-gun salute. We fire three volleys over the grave to honor our departed comrade. The number of riflemen is immaterial, as long as there are separate, distinct volleys are fired. The origin of this custom has been lost in antiquity with a number of legends being proffered as factual. The one I like best is that the ancient Roman legions launched three volleys of arrows at the burial of their comrades slain in battle.

I also belong to a local American Legion Honor Guard, and it is our custom to use six riflemen, firing three volleys each. We have been solemnly criticized for not honoring the departed with a 21-gun salute. This idea is perpetuated by H.R. Weikel, as well as by hundreds of others. As a means of clarification, I respectfully submit the following:

A 21-gun salute historically has been used to announce the arrival of heads of state, accompanied by four ruffles and flourishes on the drums, followed by the dignitaries' mutual salutes. The 21 guns are not fired in volleys, but one at a time, resulting in 21 distinct, individual shots.

The Fairfield American Legion Honor Guard is doing an admirable and valuable service, receiving the utmost dedication to all veterans and their families. I thank and tip my hat to them for a job well done.

RILEY W. MAXWELL
Buhl

Times-News has great website

I lived in the Twin Falls area for 30 years (1970-1980), taught school in the Twin Falls School District during that time, and faithfully read The Times-News every day.

A friend mentioned an article about Jarbridge (of which I have many a fond memory) that appeared in your paper and suggested that I look it up on your website. This I did, and I was pleasantly surprised at the ease with which I could navigate through your website. And I give you my congratulations for such a nice website!

I say this as I have been to many, many newspaper sites (for press-release purposes) and found so many to be so awkward in the navigating process. Your website is one of the best!

Anyway, I felt a bit of nostalgia as I found my article in your archives (and read some of the advertisements from businesses that I remember).

Twin Falls will always be one of my favorite places!

KEN JUSTICE
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LETTERS

Young fisherman makes correction

I read the item on the front page of June 11 and would like to make a correction. I have been fishing for two years.

On the other hand, I loved the article and measure of me.

Thank you so much.

STEVE W. VAILLE
Twin Falls

Annex makes best site for center

The "Twin Falls Program" Judge Huffling proposed is a wonderful idea. Many of the serious problems need programs like this. But I don't believe locating at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds as a joint to be the best long range plan.

I believe that the public has been adequately informed of the benefits that our community would reap as a result of using the annex as "The Minidoka Community Center." The county executive office, county agent and the county sheriff's department would be moved from their cramped location in the Crocker Building, that they currently share with the prosecution, to the fairgrounds, where there would be more accessibility to the public and able to utilize the playground.

The sheriff's department uses a portion of the building for storage. Sheriff's office said that the rescue team's response time would probably be hindered if they were not able to store their equipment in this central location. They use the building for training and meetings. The Minidoka Community Center would work with the sheriff's

department to provide these services.

Since the judicial building has become a secure facility, there is a need for a public meeting place. The Minidoka Community Center could provide a place for public meetings such as planning and zoning. It might also provide a home for the Citizens Council. The building would be available to the public, much as the other buildings on the fairgrounds are, but would serve better for workshops and meetings. Hearing in the Annex and Merchants Buildings can sometimes be a problem due to the echo.

It has been suggested that the Fair Board simply build a new fair office that would meet the needs of the Fair Board only. Yet one of the main concerns with giving this building to the public is needed remodeling and maintenance. Either way there is going to be cost involved. We are pursuing options that would help handle this.

With so many more people standing to benefit from use of a building already located at the entrance to the grounds, it seems logical to allow the community the use of the building. I have not heard any argument that explains why the fairgrounds would be the perfect place for a juvenile rehabilitation center other than an empty building is here. With the funds available for programs of this nature, I don't understand why this program is limited to this particular building.

LORRI JUNO
Minidoka County Fair Secretary
Rupert

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By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THESE...



Police crack down on neo-Nazis in Germany

ORANIENBURG, Germany (AP) — German police arrested 28 people suspected of using banned neo-Nazi salutes or slogans — including three who gave the Nazi salute at a former concentration camp. Last week's crackdown in the northeastern state of Brandenburg involved mainly people ages 15 to 25.

NATO planes thunder over Albania to show force

PADESH, Albania (AP) — NATO fighter jets thundered over the rugged mountains along the border with Kosovo on Monday in a tightly choreographed show of force meant to discourage Serb attacks on Kosovo's ethnic Albanians. Eighty-five aircraft from 13 countries took part in the exercise, which had them skimming the rooftops of Albania's capital and coming within 10 miles of the border with Kosovo. It elicited American pilots — but disappointed refugees from Kosovo, who said much more was needed to keep Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic from driving them out of their villages. Milosevic's Serb-led forces hardly paused in their offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo, reportedly attacking four western villages with helicopter gunships, grenades and heavy shelling Monday. The report, from the Albanian Kosovo Information Center, could not be independently confirmed since the area is sealed to journalists. The maneuvers "are only a signal and nothing else. Signals are not enough to stop the violence in Kosovo," said Hivzi Hysa, a Kosovo refugee who trekked over the mountains to safety.

Serbs flush out refugees

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Using helicopters with floodlights, Serbs chased down Kosovo refugees who had been camping out in the mountains, prompting at least 400 refugees to cross into Albania Monday. The harassment came Sunday night, a day before NATO sent its warplanes over Albania to try to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to stop attacks against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority. In all, some 65,000 people have been forced to flee the fighting in Kosovo between Serb forces and separatist militants. In the Albanian border town of Padesh, many refugees said NATO's show of power was not enough to stop the bloodshed in Kosovo.

MATO's show of force
Albania and Macedonia permitted NATO aircraft to conduct exercises along their side of the Kosovo border in an effort to discourage ethnic violence in the region.
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Chief inspector: Iraq close to end of U.N. sanctions

BAHGEHAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is very close to becoming free of U.S. economic sanctions, the chief weapons inspector said Monday. "The light at the end of the tunnel today is more visible than anytime," the U.N. envoy, Richard Butler, told reporters at the end of three days of talks with Iraqi officials. The U.N. Security Council will lift the sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait only after Butler's U.N. Special Commission certifies that Iraq has no more illegal weapons. The embargo bars exports of oil, Iraq's main commodity, except in limited quantities to earn enough money to feed its people. Butler said that his agency, UNSCOM, can finish its job in two months as long as Iraq fully cooperates with arms inspectors. "I am very positive about it. It is good news... provided Iraq fulfills its promises and gives us access to materials and documents," he said. The statements were his most positive yet on Iraq's disarmament and reflect an improvement in UNSCOM's relations with Iraq, which has regularly accused Butler of being a lackey of the United States and Britain. During his talks in Baghdad, Butler gave Iraq a list of obligations that he said it must fulfill to back claims that it has dismantled all banned chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles. But in a sign of flexibility, Butler said his experts are willing to accept that it was impossible to verify every Iraqi claim.

Ex-soldier says killing U.S. nuns was ordered by senior

JEAN DONOVAN. The women were abducted at a military checkpoint outside El Salvador's international airport on the night of Dec. 2, 1980, then driven to a deserted dirt road where they were raped and shot. The five soldiers were arrested several months later, mostly on the strength of fingerprint and ballistic evidence collected by the FBI, and eventually were convicted after one confessed and implicated the others. But families of the murdered women and many other critics of the Salvadoran government — always insisted the enlisted men must have had orders from above. The U.S. and Salvadoran governments were collaborating in a cover-up of the roles of senior officers, they argued, to avoid jeopardizing the multibillion-dollar aid Washington was sending to help fight a Marxist insurgency. Canales says the critics are right, at least about the participation of higher officers. "We were soldiers," he said. "You know how it is for soldiers. We never made decisions for ourselves."

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FAMILY LIFE

Fireworks, even if legal, may turn celebration into tragedy

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that fireworks are deadly. Two months before his 4th birthday, my son Michael attended our family reunion. A Patriot missile launcher was part of the evening's fireworks entertainment.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

With a 90-year history of saving sight, Prevent Blindness America is expanding its annual fireworks awareness campaign by debuting "Light the Night for Sight" this June. Light the Night for Sight promotes safe and fun ideas for celebrating our nation's birth, including a walkathon in more than 40 locations across the United States.

— JACK, ROBIN AND STEPHANIE SHANNON CARY, N.C.

DEAR JACK, ROBIN AND STEPHANIE: Please accept my sympathy for the tragic loss of your precious little boy, Michael. I hope your warning serves as a reminder of the potentially life-threatening danger that fireworks can pose. They do not belong in the hands of nonprofessionals. Most communities offer spectacular pyrotechnical displays on July 4. Not only are they colorful entertainment; they can be enjoyed with the assurance of safety.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all the letters you are printing about abuse. Your recent letter from Michael Groetsch in Kenner, La., about "serial batterers" really got my attention. I was in an abusive marriage for 34 years, and I know what breeds abuse — it's silence. Abby, I'm not silent anymore. I now work for a woman's crisis center, and I was recently asked by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to tell my story.

On the door to our office hangs a sign. It says, "There's no excuse for abuse." Those few words say quite a lot. Keep up the great work, Abby. There should be more out there like you.

— KAREN IN VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR KAREN: You are to be commended for your activism in helping other abused women.

countless number of injuries treated elsewhere. Twenty-five percent of all fireworks injuries are eye-related.

The Patriot, a multiple-tube aerial mine and shell-1.4G firework, was legal for consumer use. No one at the reunion could predict that the product would become unstable while firing, tip over and shoot horizontally across the yard.

Michael, standing between my legs more than 40 feet from the launch area, had only reflex time to turn his face before the explosive collided with his head, fracturing his skull and burning his brain. Our son remained conscious, acutely aware of his head injury and its pain. He died the next day from the extensive damage.

That product was recalled, but removing only one firework product from the market does little to protect our children. In 1996, there were 7,600 fireworks-related injuries that received hospital emergency room care — and this number does not reflect the



Perry (Skip) Orr and Jennifer Noble

NOBLE-ORR

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Noble, to Perry (Skip) Orr, son of Perry Orr and Pam Ockerman of Blackfoot.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. A reception to honor the newlyweds will follow the ceremony.



Lisa Miller and Ryan Serr

MILLER-SERR

PAUL — Andy and Betty Miller of Canton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle Miller, to Ryan Serr, son of Daryl and Ilene Serr of Paul.

Miller graduated from Ricks College and currently attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Serr graduated from Ricks College and attends Utah State University. He farms with family members.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor.

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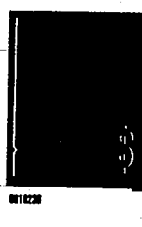
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police chase speeding car through Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Police were searching for a 19-year-old man who sped through the city Sunday morning when police tried to pull him over.

Twin Falls police trailed the Ford Taurus going 60 mph down Blue Lakes Boulevard, according to police reports. The car ran a red light at Hixham Avenue before speeding through the neighborhood southeast of Five Points North, the report said.

At one point police cornered the car at dead end on Poplar Avenue, but the driver used the sidewalk to get around the police cruiser. The chase ended in the parking lot of Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., and the driver fled, the report said.

Police were going to arrest the car's owner, who fit the description of the driver, before his wife said the owner's brother had borrowed the car and had been driving it. The brothers looked alike, the report said.

The woman initially said the car was stolen, but she changed her story when police handcuffed her husband, the report said.

Court pays for defense aide in Thomas case

JEROME - A District Court judge Monday agreed to appoint a court-appointed defense investigator in the first-degree murder case against Jimmie Vurel Thomas.

Thomas, 54, faces an Aug. 17 trial before Judge Barry Wood on the murder charge and a charge of burglary.

The charges stem from the November 1997 shooting death of Eden-area resident Steven Louder, 38.

Thomas disappeared after Louder's death, and was presumed to have traveled to South Africa before being captured in April in New York.

Thomas this month was sentenced to 40 years in prison for an October 1996 kidnapping in Twin Falls.

A murder warrant has also been issued for Thomas in Fretoria, South Africa in connection with the shooting death this year of big-game hunter Willem Witte-mackers.

Prosecutors request joint trial for Grissons

JEROME - Prosecutors say a Jerome couple charged in connection with the March death of an infant should stand trial together.

The motion was filed Monday to combine the cases against Cynthia Grisson, 34, and Michael Scott Grisson, 37.

Michael Grisson faces a charge of child endangerment, and Cynthia Grisson is charged as an accessory to the same crime.

The charges stem from the death of Cynthia Grisson's son, 5-week-old Carson Reim Grisson, in March.

A pathologist - determined Cannon suffocated when Michael Grisson fell asleep with his arm covering the infant's head, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotenscheid said.

It isn't yet known when District Court Judge Barry Wood will rule whether to give the Grissons a joint trial. Trials for the Grissons are scheduled to begin Aug. 11.

Hiker falls, injures foot in Snake River Canyon

TWIN FALLS - A hiker's fall from the Snake River Canyon will send him to the hospital with a foot injury Monday morning, the sheriff's office said.

Chris Phillips, 18, from Hillsboro, Ore., was hiking in the canyon late Sunday night when he tried to climb the wall near Perrine Bridge. He slipped and fell about 40 feet, a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Search and rescue workers used boats to get under Phillips, then they climbed up canyon wall to reach him. Rescuers lowered Phillips to a boat, which ferried him to an ambulance waiting in Centennial Park, the release said.

Phillips was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for pain in his left foot, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

City seeks solution to road needs

Council mulls bond-issue request for TF city street improvements

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At current funding levels, repairing city streets can be a glacially slow process, says a local transportation expert who is urging city leaders to put a bond issue for street improvements before city voters.

"We don't feel there is sufficient funding available ... to meet the needs of the city of Twin Falls," local engineer Dale Riedesel told the City Council Monday afternoon.

Riedesel is chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, which suggested the idea of a bond issue. As an engineer, he frequently represents the city on major construction projects that receive a blend of local, state and federal funding.

City leaders listened to Riedesel's request, but took no formal action.

"We'll certainly take a look at it," Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said. The city's most-recent community survey showed 77 percent of those who responded would be

willing to pay higher taxes for more street improvements, Councilman Lance Clow said.

"Maybe we should pose this to the community," he said.

Next year's preliminary city budget should be ready in three weeks, City Manager Tom Courtney said. He urged the council to weigh Riedesel's request along with other funding requests.

"You need to look at it in terms of other priorities," Courtney said. "You don't want to overwhelm the community." Simply put, Riedesel's request

is to ask local tax payers to approve a general obligation bond issue - thus raising local funds and speeding up projects that would otherwise take years, even decades, to complete.

To buttress his case, Riedesel cited a project dear to many motorists' hearts: Improving Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue to Pole Line Road.

The almost two-mile stretch would cost an estimated \$10.68 million to complete, he said, adding it would take 26 years to raise that much money under the

current funding system. As things stand, Uncle Sam's annual appropriation to the city is about \$350,000 per year.

While the city is waiting for money to trickle in, the cost of buying additional right of way can go through the roof, City Engineer Gary Young said.

"The longer you delay, real estate costs tend to drive the price up," Young said. In some cases, buying right of way to widen narrow streets can amount to one-third of a project's budget, he said.

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OVER THE TOP



Parked above the entrance of Rax Arms Apartments on Sboosboe Street in Twin Falls, Steve Ewanluk brushes on a new coat of white paint.

Boise judge's decision impacts local projects

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - A Twin Falls bond issue may have gotten a judge's go-ahead Monday, but a Boise judge took a swipe at Idaho's tax-increment financing law.

The ruling, if affirmed, could be troublesome for a number of public financed projects in Idaho. A motion for reconsideration was taken under advisement last week by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse.

The decision has no effect on a \$8.99 million tax-increment bond issue for Twin Falls, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director. The Urban Renewal Agency's tax-increment package won swift judicial confirmation from 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl on Monday morning.

The tax-increment bond issue includes money for Twin Falls water projects, street projects and site preparations for several new businesses.

Though a particular tax-increment

bond issue may be in jeopardy in the 4th Judicial District, McAlindin said the concept of tax-increment financing is not threatened by Newhouse's decision.

"We will continue - with council and urban renewal approval - to use (tax-increment financing) in the future," McAlindin said. "We have done so very judiciously in the past and will do so in the future."

Newhouse earlier ruled the state's 1988 Local Economic Development Act violates the Idaho Constitution's limits on ways public entities may incur debt by selling certain kinds of bonds.

Newhouse said public corporations can issue non-revenue revenue bonds without voter approval if the development is for industrial facilities, such as manufacturing or solid-waste disposal additions. Parking garages are not on the list, he said.

Newhouse also alluded to a lack of a statutory limit on the

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Sun Valley Co. looks at options for side of Baldy

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Sun Valley Co. has hired an international ski resort planner to assess what could be the largest land use issue in Ketchum's history.

Consultants from the Park City, Utah, office of Sno engineering are preparing a master plan for the 130-acre River Run tract, which is across the Big Wood River from the River Run Day Lodge on the east side of Bald Mountain.

Ketchum will have a strong influence on what will happen on River Run, Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman said. Though it currently is in Blaine County, it probably would be annexed into the city once a development plan is in place.

Among the options are retail space, timeshare units, convention space and a hotel.

Preliminary concepts for the site could be prepared within six weeks, although actual development is a few years away,

Gondolas have proven successful in resorts such as Park City and Telluride, Colo.

Huffman said. River Run currently is a parking lot for skiers, so any development would call for a large underground parking area.

Planning consultant Lee Nellis said River Run will be the largest land use change Ketchum has ever seen. An important priority is employee housing. Ketchum city officials have grappled with the need for affordable accommodations for workers.

Huffman also is musing about a gondola to whisk skiers from the Sun Valley Lodge, over Idaho 75, to the River Run chairlifts. He called the current system of catching a shuttle bus a "second-class experience."

Gondolas have proven successful in resorts such as Park City and Telluride, Colo.

Gun accident claims life of 13-year-old boy

The Times-News

ALBION - Less than 24 hours after accidentally shooting himself in the leg, a 13-year-old Albion boy died in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Aaron Lee Goodman died 911 at around 7:30 p.m. Friday, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, after a 30-06 rifle fired through both his legs.

"The boy was home alone," he said. "We don't know exactly what he was doing."

Evidently, Crystal said, Goodman had moved some weapons around in a gun cabinet before the high-powered rifle discharged. The cabinet didn't appear to be locked, Crystal said.

Goodman was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center that

night, but at around 5 a.m. Saturday, he was sent by helicopter to Primary Children's Center in Salt Lake City. He was in critical condition, a CRMC spokesman said.

At 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Goodman was pronounced dead. Public relations personnel did not say why the gunshot wounds in Goodman's legs killed him.

Goodman is the son of Dale Goodman of Albion and Merri Good of Burley.

His funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS Church.

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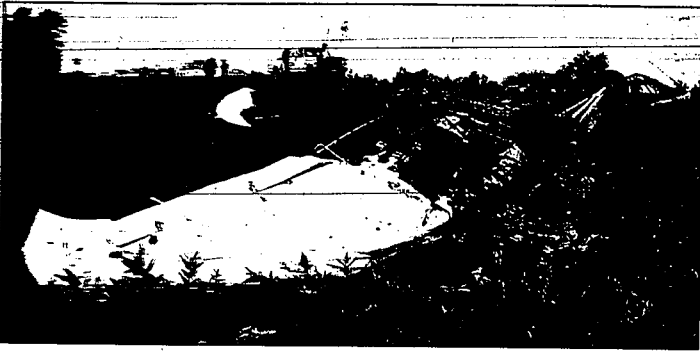


Smoky Thiel and his wife Nadine watch as fire firefighters open up a shed Monday afternoon while snuffing a smoky fire within. Thiel noticed smoke coming from the shed behind his home at 37198 N. 2500 E. at about 12:35 p.m. Firefighters are still investigating the cause.

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SURVIVAL



Charred remains of a spray plane sit on the shoulder of Interstate 15 near Blackfoot's Jensen's Grove Monday after it crashed. The pilot of the plane walked away from the wreckage and was taken to the hospital.

Idaho courts being checked for biases

The Biased System

As Idaho becomes more diverse, the state's leaders are taking a hard look at whether some minority groups face unfair or sub-optimal treatment.

Some courts disagree on prima facie cases and the way judges deal with arguments, ethnic minorities are getting a hearing check on the bias.

The Idaho Supreme Court's Diversity and Equity Committee has surveyed scores of attorneys, judges, state clerks and other court officials to check for biases among the state's courts. The survey is based on their own perceptions of bias. It is one of 30 surveys that have looked at such equity cases in Idaho to study bias.

The survey is designed to release the survey results, but those who have seen them say they need to be better guard against bias, though no more than most other states that have done similar studies.

Committee members say their investigation into possible biases was not triggered by a specific incident, but is part of a national trend in which state courts are investigating themselves to protect against discrimination.

"The committee came into being because there were some concerns that perhaps the judicial system was not addressing bias issues adequately," said Ernesto Sanchez, executive director of Idaho Legal Aid. "Pretty much every state is dealing with this issue, and it's really a question of making sure the courts are fair."

Third District Judge Sergio Gutierrez of Caldwell, who chairs the equality committee, said his panel will consider the bias issue when it meets in August.

IF man in custody after attempts to trade guns for cars

SAVED UP — An Idaho Falls man is in custody after attempting to trade in his car, and get a new one from the dealer.

Matthew Faires and Benjamin Coney Shultz's deputies took no action when they apprehended the man, 35, at Midway Motors.

Shultz, wearing body armor, had come to the store to trade his 1997 Mercury Sable, a patrol car's worth, for a new car. He wanted to make a private purchase and something else.

"The guy's a predator," an unaffiliated employee at that dealer said. "We don't want the police to come."

Faires caught up with Shultz as he attempted to make the same deal at Midway Motors. Shultz said he had a deal on a car, but he didn't want to trade it in. He wanted to make a private purchase and something else.

"He came into the office wearing a bullet-proof vest, but I didn't know it was a bullet-proof vest," Shultz said. "I didn't know he was a predator."

Faires said he was looking for a car to trade in. He was looking for a car to trade in. He was looking for a car to trade in. He was looking for a car to trade in.

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By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY, CHARLIE BROWN, IT'S PROBABLY YOUR DOG'S FAULT.
YOUR DOG IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE YOU HAPPY...
MAYBE I COULD GIVE HIM A BALLOON...

For Better or For Worse
By LITTY JACOBSON

BRUSH... ONE BRUSH... BRUSH!
AAAGHH! I'LL TAKE GO TO MY GRAD... LOOKING LIKE THIS!
NO MATTER WHAT I DO, I CAN'T GET MY HAIR TO GO RIGHT!
HERE, HERE HELP YOU!
NOW THAT'S PERFECT! YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL!
THANKS, TONY!
I'M GOING TO GRAD!

Blonde
By Scott Adams

DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM... THE FIRST STEP IS TO ADMIT YOU HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM... I DON'T...
MY POINTY-HAIRED BOSS FORCED ME TO BE HERE BECAUSE HE THINKS IT MAKES HIM LOOK PROACTIVE.
HALLUCINATIONS ARE COMMON DURING WITHDRAWAL. LET'S DO AN INKBLOTCH TEST... AAAGH!!

Blonde
By Scott Adams

IF MY WIFE'S CATERING BUSINESS MADE US A TWO-INCOME FAMILY... IN TODAY'S WORLD IT'S A MUST!
ABSOLUTELY!
THAT'S WHY WE GOT INTO THIS BUSINESS... WE'VE GOT TO HOLDING DOWN THE LINE!

IC
By Johnny Hart

OH, I GIVE UP... I'VE SEEN DOUGHNUT HOLES AND LIFESAVER HOLES... BUT WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE THESE?
WELL HOLES.

Pickles
By Eric Foner

WHERE'S PICKLES OPAL?
WHERE'S PICKLES OPAL?
WERE EATING BUFFET-STYLE TONIGHT.
BUFFET-STYLE? WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S A FRENCH PHRASE THAT MEANS "GET UP AND GET IT YOURSELF!"

Garfield
By Jim Davis

OH GREAT... JUST WHO I DON'T NEED TO SEE...
IF YOU'LL JUST COME IN HAVING A BIT FROM SOON... I THOUGHT IT SMELLED "HOT" IN HERE...
WHERE'S NERMAL?
OUT GETTING SOME FRESH AIR!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY Circus
I've GOT GREAT NEWS, MR. WILSON, MY FOLKS SAID YOU CAN ADOPT ME ANYTIME YOU WANT!

May Daddy is special
by Billy

I beat him every time at Donkey Kong.

It's Not Easy Bein' a Dad
By Chance Browne

SOME GUY CALLED ABOUT BUYING THIS HOUSE ON BURL ST... DID YOU TELL HIM TO CALL HIM BACK?
NO...
WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM, THEN?
THAT THE MARKET'S HOT RIGHT NOW AND THERE ARE SEVERAL PEOPLE LOOKING AT THE HOUSE AND HE SHOULD PUT A BINDER DOWN QUICK... GOOD GIRL.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAD A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE... ABOUT WHAT?
I WAS REFLACED BY A FRONT END LOOPER.

Plants can suffer jet lag too

First cooks in Europe to figure out what to do with tomatoes were the Italians. And none too long ago, that. Not even a couple hundred years, give or take.

In 1711, King George I looked upon the newly completed St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and turned to the architect, Christopher Wren, and murmured, "Awe!ful! Artificial!" So it's recorded in the historical footnotes. Language scholars point out that in the 18th century "aweful" meant "awe-inspiring" and "artificial" meant "not filled with art."

Wren does a little better to eat 10 times as much as a crocodile?

A. To fill his heater.

Q. What's the difference between Great Britain and the United Kingdom?

A. Great Britain is an island - where are England, Scotland and Wales. The United Kingdom is a country - where are England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Drug pushers thought it fitting to congregate near a collegiate bar. The bar owner rigged speakers outside, and relentlessly broadcast classical music from "Masters of the Opera." The drug pushers went away.

More golfers than football players die during their games. Statisticians who report blame lightning.

Plants on lengthy flights also suffer jet lag.

In lemon peels is a chemical thought to be a sexual attractant. Methyl jasmonate, by name. A male pheromone. It's what's emitted by the male Oriental fruit fly to let females know he's available. But human females do not chase wildfly after men who've eaten lemon peels. Such males don't even interest female Oriental fruit flies. Research continues.

To Be a Success in Business
By Chris Browne

TO BE A SUCCESS IN BUSINESS YOU HAVE TO LEARN WHAT YOUR DOING... DO YOU?
MOST OF THE TIME.

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28 Good feet
16 Goat
17 Grey shade
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20 Declared
22 Overcoat
23 Emerged
24 Curly
26 Belle of Bart
27 Pres. Lincoln
29 Good idea
30 Cover crop
31 Appoint
32 Brimley
35 Flycatcher
37 Gives teacher long-term stress
39 Serving dish
43 Soap products
45 Lacing
46 Footwear
48 Poetic muse
51 Building for a
52 Impose of goods
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28 Karol
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Monday's Puzzle Solutions

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Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are sensitive, and many must be psychic. You are your own most severe critic, using pessimism in others and yourself. You are a born play fantasist; roles in your life can give these letters initials in names. G.P.Y. You have an abundance of nervous energy and an active imagination, and you are a born romantic. You are an emotional being as a result of trusting the wrong people. August your most turbulent month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're concerned with ways to gain greater respect and admiration. Show respect to you and will prove it. Show respect to others and you will gain it. Show respect to your writing skills. Get serious, thoughts and ideas on paper. Gemini, your future is bright.

TALRUS (April 20-May 20): Go away without being weak. Don't let your own fears take you low. Most positive highlights friends and those you love. You'll have good fortune in matters of speculation.

GENUIN (May 21-June 20): Indulgence in control of yourself, never compromise to you and will prove it. Show respect to you and will prove it. Show respect to others and you will gain it. Show respect to your writing skills. Get serious, thoughts and ideas on paper. Gemini, your future is bright.

TAURUS (June 21-July 20): What appeared to be long ago will be seen in your future. You are a born play fantasist. You are a born play fantasist. You are a born play fantasist. You are a born play fantasist.

GEMINI (July 21-Aug. 20): You have been waiting for this opportunity. Focus on publications, communications, love relationships that mean matters. Most positive highlights hidden values, the result, finance.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answered to your own style, method. Spotlight on public appearances, the way you and your product look to the world. Conversely, your view of the world plays a role in your destiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direct communication, relationships, relationships with property, home, material success. Enjoy food, but remember: relationships concerning diet, romance, health beverages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight diverse interests, someone takes a liking in control of yourself, never compromise to you and will prove it. Show respect to you and will prove it. Show respect to others and you will gain it. Show respect to your writing skills. Get serious, thoughts and ideas on paper. Gemini, your future is bright.

MAGNETARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open your mind, your eyes, your ears. Focus on durable goods, arranging times, letting it be known. If you possessed it before, you've regained it. You're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity leads to professional advancement. Ask questions, make them of your own faith.

JANUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love articles, books, newspapers, magazines. Income potential, gift received before you sending that your love is unquenchable. Focus on your destiny, your destiny, your destiny.

FEBRUARIUS (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on durable goods, arranging times, letting it be known. If you possessed it before, you've regained it. You're involved.

MARCH (March 21-April 19): You're concerned with ways to gain greater respect and admiration. Show respect to you and will prove it. Show respect to others and you will gain it. Show respect to your writing skills. Get serious, thoughts and ideas on paper. Gemini, your future is bright.

Smack City
By Mort Walker

YOU LOOK HAPPY TODAY, BEETLE... I ALWAYS FEEL "UP" WHEN I COME OUT OF MY SUPPORT GROUP...
WHAT'S YOUR GROUP CALLED?
"GARGE SUFFERERS ANONYMOUS!"

The Olsen Twins
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU HUMMING "MR. SANDMAN" ISN'T HELPING ANY!

Down
By Art Sansom & Chip

JUST LOOK AT THAT MICHELE JORDAN, WILL YOU!
I COULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT BASKETBALL PLAYER, TOO, YOU KNOW...
WHAT STOPPED YOU?
GRAVITY!

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

- Scores and statsD2
- BaseballD3
- Stanley CupD3

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"We're trying to screw up the opposing hitters' sight lines."

—Boston pitching coach Mike Flanagan after the Red Sox started 5-for-6 *Ridie Lewis* and 6-for-8 *Bobby Munos* a couple of games apart

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Burley at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.
Nash Valley at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at Ar. Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Mini-Cassia Bassers tourney set for Saturday
BURLEY - The 1998 Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 20, at the Riverside Resort, 200 W. Highway 30. The two-person open will have a \$1,200 added money payout with 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place entry fees are \$40 per person. A \$10 option pot will pay 1st and 2nd "Biggest Bass." Organizers would like all boats to be in the water by 6 a.m. following boat inspections. Tournament rules include adherence to Idaho Fishing Rules, one team per boat, live well or equivalent required, boat liability insurance, no alcoholic beverages allowed at the tournament. Hours, competitors must be 16 years old or accompanied by an adult and life jackets are required. All boats will be released unharmed after the tournament. The reservoir is off limits from 6:15 to 6:19. A rules meeting and pre-registration will be held Friday 8 p.m. on Friday at the Riverside Resort. After the weigh-in, an "all-u-can-eat" pig feed is scheduled and a raffle will be held. Entry is \$6 per person and raffle tickets are \$1. For more information, call Phil Maj at 678-5040. Dave Verburg at 678-9268, Rod Willis at 678-1290 or Carl Smith at 678-0012.

Junior golfers scheduled to tee off today in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - Junior golfers will tee off in the Magic Valley RMCSPGA Junior Championship on today and Wednesday at the Twin Falls golf course. The event is open to boys and girls ages 13-17 with certain handicap restrictions. Times start at 8 a.m. today and the players include Brett Kleinkopf, Melissa Venn and Nick Lewis of Twin Falls, and Tamara Thompson of Hagerman.

PGA collegiate scholarship applications available
BOISE - The Rocky Mountain PGA is pleased to announce the Yellowstone Chapter PGA College Scholarship Program. Eligible applicants must be entering their freshman year of college next fall and have been a resident in the Yellowstone Chapter for at least 24 months. Juniors with a reasonable expectation of playing collegiate golf are given preference, but recreational golfers with good academic record (3.0 or higher G.P.A.) are also apply. Deadline for applications is July 1. For more information, call Rocky Mountain PGA at (208) 939-6028.

5th annual Magic Valley Builders event starts Friday
TWIN FALLS - The 5th Annual Magic Valley Builders association Golf Tournament is scheduled for Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Entry fee is \$45 per person with green fees, cart and lunch included. For more information call 733-9122.

Amateur championships to begin Thursday for women
RUPERT - A field of 87 women golfers will tee off Thursday in the first round of the Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur Championship hosted by Rupert Country Club. 1995 USGA Senior Women's Champion and 6-time IGA Women's Amateur Champion Jeni Rodwell will be on hand as well as former champions Karen Darrington and Virginia Urdhjem. Other notable players in the field are NAIA All-American's Jeni-Rodwell and Janelle Howland.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Chicago fans behave

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - It seems everyone in town enjoyed the Chicago Bulls' sixth championship, maybe even the Chicago police. "I expected things to be a lot hotter, but we had a good plan and cooler heads prevailed," said Police Supt. Terry Hillard. "Our officers did one tremendous job." Five people were shot and one was killed Sunday night, but the killing was a gang shooting, Hillard said. A police sergeant was hit by a car on the city's West Side, and there were reports of scattered looting, bottles being thrown

and cars being overturned, he said. But overall, police said the crowds were easy to keep in check. In the first three hours after the game ended, Chicago's 911 dispatchers handled 4,368 calls, up from 3,206 last year. But celebration-related arrests fell from 582 last year to 441, and reports of serious incidents dropped from 144 to 77. Hillard said there were 8 percent more officers on the street this year than last, although police would not say how many officers worked Sunday night. Hillard also credited lessons learned from five previous championship celebrations, a new

police communications system and a light rain starting midway through the game for helping keep fans cool. The celebration stood in sharp contrast to the mayhem that followed the Bulls' early championships. In 1991, more than 1,000 people were arrested and looters hit stores across the city after the Bulls won their first championship. The city plans a Bulls rally in downtown Grant Park at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Meanwhile, retailers are getting busy in preparation for fans craving Champi-

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Chicago Bull Ron Harper, right, holds the NBA championship trophy as he is greeted by friend Roy Watson early this Monday morning.

AMERICANS FALL FLAT



Germany's Andreas Moeller, second from right, scores the first goal for his team during the Group F World Cup match against the United States on Monday at the Parc des Princes in Paris. Germany won the contest, 2-0.

Germany skunks U.S., 2-0

The Associated Press

PARIS - It was all talk, little action. For weeks, U.S. players said they were out to earn the respect of the European soccer world. When it came time to produce against Germany in their World Cup opener Monday night, the Americans fell flat, generating almost no offense and showing they have a long way to go. Germany, a three-time world champion that has dominated European soccer for a quarter century, came away with a 2-0 victory, running the Americans off the field for much of the first half.

World Cup riots — D3

Now the Americans must get at least a win and a tie against Iran and Yugoslavia to advance past the first round. "Giving up the early goal really took the wind out of our sails," defender Eddie Pope said. "It was really hard to get going after that." There's almost a week for the Americans to regroup. They play Iran on Sunday in the most politically charged game of the tournament. They know they must win that one to have any chance of success in this World Cup. "Rest assured, we have to put some people on the field that can get behind their defense," coach Steve Sampson said. Frankie Hejduk, a self-proclaimed "surfer dude" from Cardiff, Calif., produced the only electric moment for the Americans, nearly tying the score seven minutes into the second half.

David Regis, a former Franchman who became a U.S. citizen last month, sent a cross to Hejduk, whose shot was headed for just inside the right post. Goalkeeper Andreas Koepcke dived to his right, getting his hand on it, and Claudio Reyna's shot off the rebound went off Koepcke's knees. "In the second half, we came out trying to be more aggressive," Reyna said. "We're here and we almost tied it. But after they scored the second goal, it became more difficult." It was an early quiet crowd for much

of the game, in sharp contrast to the boisterous crowds the Americans played before at the Silverdome, the Rose Bowl and Stanford Stadium during the '94 tournament. Sam's Army, a group of several hundred American fans that follows the team, chanted "U.S.A." from the upper deck of Parc Des Princes' north end, but that group was far outnumbered by several thousand German supporters chanting "Deutschland!" at the South end. The French were mostly silent. U.S. players were as flat as the crowd in the first half, looking nervous and losing most headers and 50-50 balls. Wyalalda, who predicted a big game for himself, didn't have one good chance and Germany largely shut down Reyna, the top U.S. playmaker.

Hejduk and Tab Ramos, who entered in the 70th minute, sparked the offense in the second half, but the chances weren't finished and the United States was blanked for the third straight time in the World Cup since upsetting Colombia 2-1 in the first round four years ago. The Americans didn't get their first hard shot until the 30th minute, when Chad Chernig's curving shot was easily grabbed by Koepcke. Germany's early goal came after Olaf Thon sent a long corner to the far side of the penalty area and Klinsmann, standing between Regis and Ernie Stewart, outclawed both, sending the ball in front of the net. Moeller then went past Thomas Dooley and beat Kasey Keller to the near side.

to have to play a lot better than we did tonight if we expect to win," U.S. forward Eric Wyalalda said. Germany went ahead in the ninth minute when Andreas Moeller was left unmarked in front of the goal on a corner kick. The United States failed to win any good chances to tie early in the second half, then left Jurgen Klinsmann score on a counterattack in the 65th

Cyclists converge in Boise for start of 274-mile race

The Associated Press

BOISE - Nicole Freedman grinds out hundreds of miles each week on her featherweight racing bicycle and has even lived out of an old van as she pursues a world championship. Now comes the tough part. She has to race 274 miles and ascend 25,000 feet in the mountains starting today in Boise at the International Women's Challenge, the world's premier event in women's cycling. "For us, it's a phenomenal opportunity to race against the biggest competition in the world in our back yard," said Freedman, entering her third Women's

Challenge. "The European races favor the strongest climbers. In Idaho, you have to deal with the climb, time trials, strategy, everything." The race, which ends Sunday, began in 1984 and is now billed as the richest women's cycling event, offering \$100,000 in prize money. Among the 140 cyclists is 12-time world champion and Olympic medalist Jeannie Longo of France, and 16 of the other top 25 riders. Raza Polivkeviciute of Lithuania is the defending champ. With all that tough competition, the race is truly a challenge for Freedman, of Wellesley, Mass. Please see BOISE, Page D2

Stockton says he'll be back

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz are sick of being minor characters in the ongoing story of Michael Jordan's greatness. The Jazz cleaned out their lockers at the Delta Center and said their good-byes Monday, hours after the Chicago Bulls reigned on their parade. Jordan's 45 points led the Bulls to an 87-86 victory and a sixth title.

"That's a lot more than the Jazz have won, if you're counting - and the Jazz are, 'It's the same thing, over and over, every year,'" Karl Malone said. "I'm tired of it." John Stockton and Malone are now 1-2 on the list of players who have played the most NBA playoff games without winning a championship. "Last night wasn't a terrific night," Stockton said. "I don't think anyone slept very well." How could they, with visions of Jordan dancing in another in his long run of clutch performances, culminated by a jumper with 5.2 seconds to play that gave the Bulls the win. "I woke up thinking, 'Did that really happen last night?'" Jeff Hornacek said. "We had so many opportunities. They just made the plays and we didn't."

The 36-year-old Stockton ended any thoughts of a possible retirement. Stockton missed 18 games at the start of the season after knee surgery, but his performances were above average during Utah's playoff run. "I don't feel a sense of relief (with the season being over)," Stockton said. "I enjoy work, I enjoy coming to practice every day and I look forward to coming back and doing it next season." As for Malone, he arrived at the Delta Center on one of his seemingly endless collection of motorcycles. This was a chrome-plated Harley-Davidson complete with elaborate Wild West-themed illustrations on the gas tank, tooled leather seats and large sequined saddlebags. The Mallman's mood was much less festive than his bike. He ripped into two talk show hosts on the Jazz-owned flag radio station, at one point saying, "Either they shake that situation up with those two so-called experts, or there's going to be a problem... It's going to be them or me next year." He said his plans for summer include fishing trips to his lodge in Alaska and time at home in Louisiana. The grind of the playoffs still weighs heavily on his mind. "I don't want to sign a basketball. I don't even want to see a basketball this summer," Malone said. But life goes on for the league's most stable franchise. Hornacek is moving into a new home in two weeks.



John Stockton



Nicole Freedman, left, competes in the 1997 International Women's Challenge in Idaho.

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onship membership or a memento of what could be the end of the Bulls dynasty.

Tod Rastello, director of hot markets and events for Pro Player Inc., one of the NBA's official licensees, said his company has been getting ready for weeks.

In addition to its permanent facilities, Pro Player set up temporary presses in Chicago to produce Bulls championship T-shirts, hats and jackets.

The merchandise, which was delivered to stores Monday morning, should generate about \$5 million, Rastello said.

"The majority of people think this is Michael Jordan's last game," said Scottie Pippen's last game, and Phil Jackson's last game," said Rastello, who estimated that business was up 30 percent to 40 percent from last year.

"It's the NBA's biggest event in three years."



Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls celebrates Sunday after his team won its sixth NBA championship.

Boise

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To prepare, she has cross-trained the continent competing and training on grueling hill climbs and sprints toward the finish line.

The 26-year-old cyclist with Team Shakele is first in the individual national standings.

To pursue her dream—and save money—she even lived out of an old van with green carpeting at her manager's house in Palo Alto, Calif.

Besides enduring the utter exhaustion of racing day after day, Freedman and the other racers risk injuries in pileups of

expensive bikes and multicolored uniforms. Freedman was knocked unconscious in one race. She spent some fearful moments after.

The capes to testing whether her limbs were still working.

"I don't think any racer will joke about a crash," she said. "Riders descend at speeds up to 60 mph, just inches from each other."

One gust of wind or one rider's unexpected move can take down the field, ending a racer's entire season." Women's Challenge director Jim Radden has mapped out the

steepest stages over the year, including this year's signature race on Thursday.

The six-day race, sponsored by electronics giant Hewlett-Packard, is sandwiched between the World Cup events in Montreal and Italy as the country to win enough points for the world championship.

"The Idaho race is the highlight of everyone's season," Freedman said. "They treat you like superstars. For one to two weeks out of the year, we're really treated like professional athletes."

Other challenge racers over the years have included pharmacists, microbiologists, engineers, lawyers, teachers and, of course, mothers.

Radden has profound respect for the racers, many of whom compete year-round for little money while trying to follow other careers and raise families.

"It's what we have put together in this race is grand, and know the athletes will be even grander."

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Box scores for AL games including New York vs Baltimore, Boston vs Chicago, and Tampa Bay vs St. Louis.

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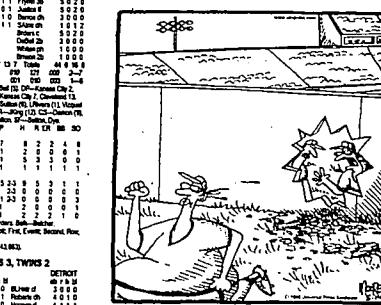
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By Steve Moore



"Aaahhh Dewey's exercised an escape clause in his contract!"

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British fans riot at beach

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Riot police lobbed tear gas on a Marseille beach today to break up a clash between English and Tunisian fans as their teams played a World Cup match.

More violence broke out after England's 2-0 victory over Tunisia on numerous streets between the stadium and the city center. About 10 people were slightly injured, police said, and another, hit in the head by a bottle, was hospitalized.

About a dozen people were arrested in the multiple skirmishes that spread through the Mediterranean port city before and after the match, police said. Sporadic outbreaks of violence continued in the early evening in the heavily policed Old Port, where English fans were buying alcohol in supermarkets and some bars despite a post-match ban.

That followed a night of violence Sunday between drunken English hooligans and Tunisian supporters, backed by gangs from north Marseille, outside the Interior Ministry said.

Inside the stadium, all was calm during the game, the second played in Marseille, but the first involving England and its often-violent followers.

The Sunday night clashes cut a path of destruction through downtown Marseille and left two people seriously injured — one with a slashed throat.

Police were seen beating some of the English fans with sticks before carrying them off in a clash outside the stadium ahead of the match.

The Interior Ministry blamed Sunday's violence on some 200 drunks, English hooligans who taunted Tunisia supporters at Marseille's Old Port area. A mix of youths from north Marseille storm into the stadium, in the clubhouse, a ministry statement said.

Marseille Police Chief Michel Sappin said ranks were being reinforced in the city center and around the stadium. Lines of riot police ready to sweep in if needed could be seen strategically placed outside Marseille.

Authorities had already planned to deploy 1,600 uniformed or plainclothes city police, 200 gendarmes and about 100 elite CRS national police for the match.

England ignored the violence involving its fans outside the stadium at Marseille and beat Tunisia, but the behavior of those fans and Tunisian followers overshadowed the victory.

The violence in Marseille sickened the game's all-time greatest player and No. 1 scorer, Pele. "From a personal point of view I think it disgusting," Pele said.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood throws in the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Monday in Chicago.

Sosa nails 3 homers; Wood strikes out 9

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa recorded his second career three-homer game Monday night to power the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sosa hit solo homers off Cal Eldred in the first, third and seventh innings for his 25th career multi-homer game and fourth this year. Fans celebrated Sosa's three-homer game by throwing confetti to the field from the bleachers.

The Cubs broke the tie in the eighth on one-out singles by Jose Hernandez and Scott Servais off Doug Jones (3-3). Manny Alexander followed with a sacrifice fly to left, to score Hernandez and give the Cubs their second win in their last six games.

Terry Adams (6-3) picked up the win in two-thirds of an inning of relief of starter Kerry Wood. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Wood, the Cubs' rookie who celebrates his 21st birthday Tuesday, struck out nine in 7 1/3 innings.

Wood allowed five runs on three hits and six walks. He

struggled with his control in the five-hour game.

Sosa finished with three homers, struck three batters and 20 strikes among the 73 pitches. But he struck out Jose Valentin in the fourth, and neutralized the rest of the offense.

Wood now has 117 strikeouts in 12 starts, including his record-setting 20-strikeout effort last month against Cincinnati.

Phillies 2, Braves 1

PHILADELPHIA — Losing provided Alan Bench with motivation: Winning is prevailing, not with confidence.

Bench, who last season straight games as a rookie last year, struck out a career-high 13 on earning his second straight victory as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Sunday night.

After striking out nine and allowing only one hit to get the win in his last start against Baltimore on June 9, Bench (3-3) surrendered only two hits and two walks against the Pirates.

The Phillies led the first 1 1/2 hours.

Beach made last year. Throughout the game, Beach said he kept leaning

on Lieber (4-8) was the hard-learned lesson, giving up two runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. The relieving, two-out RBI single he gave up to Dick Relaut in the sixth inning proved to be the margin of victory.

Astros 13, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Derek Bell drove in three runs with a ball double and Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer Monday night as the Houston Astros finished a successful road trip with a 13-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros went 5-2 in Detroit and Cincinnati to gain sole possession of first place in the NL Central. The Astros have won seven of nine overall, matching the 1970 club for best start in Houston history at 42-25.

By splitting the four-game series, the Reds remained on a season-long 10 games under .500 (30-60). Cincinnati has lost 10 of its last 13 games.

The Astros continued after scoring six runs off Brett Tomko (5-6) in the first 1 1/2 innings. Tomko has lost his last five decisions and been ruckied in his last three starts, giving up 18 runs in 13 1/3 innings.

Orioles end Wells' 8-game win streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles ended David Wells' eight-game winning streak Monday night, scoring the go-ahead run on a close play at the plate in the sixth inning of a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The game also featured the ejection of Yankees reliever Mike Stanton in a scene eerily similar to the one that started a brawl between the teams in New York on May 15.

Stanton hit Eric Davis with a pitch immediately after allowing a seventh-inning solo homer to Rafael Palmeiro that made it 6-4.

Last month, Orioles reliever Armando Benitez hit Tino Martinez with a fastball after yielding a home run to Bernie Williams.

Wells (8-2) allowed five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Ericksen (7-6) allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings and Jesse Orosco got his fifth save.

Royals 7, Indians 6, 10 innings

CLEVELAND — Jeff King hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as Kansas City banded Cleveland its fourth straight loss.

Tigers 3, Twins 2

DETROIT — Brian Moehler remained unbeaten at home and Bobby Higginson homered as

American League

Hal Morris singled off Jose Mesa (3-3) to open the 10th. King followed with his 12th homer into the center field bleachers.

Jeff Montgomery (1-3) got the win despite allowing three runs in the ninth for his third blown save. Matt Whitestein allowed one run in the 10th before picking up his first save.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2

CHICAGO — Rookie Jim Parque pitched seven strong innings and Chicago White Sox scored three runs in the fifth to halt Boston's four-game winning streak.

Parque (2-0), making just his fifth major league start, gave up one run and four hits in seven innings — the longest outing of his career. Matt Karchner got his eighth save.

Chicago broke open a scoreless game in the fifth inning with four straight singles and a sacrifice fly off Bret Saberhagen (8-4).

Tigers 3, Twins 2

DETROIT — Brian Moehler remained unbeaten at home and Bobby Higginson homered as

Detroit snapped a six-game home losing streak.

Moehler (6-5), who is 6-0 with a 1.58 ERA at home, pitched 7 2/3 innings, giving up solo homers to Todd Walker and Matt Loretton. Todd Jones got his 10th save.

Brad Radtke (8-5) lost for only the second time in his last seven decisions. He allowed three runs on eight hits, struck out four and walked none in eight innings.

Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kevin Stocker's sacrifice fly capped a three-run eighth inning for Tampa Bay, which came back after squandering a five-run lead.

Quintan McCracken homered twice to drive in four runs and Wade Boggs celebrated his 40th birthday with a solo homer for the Devil Rays.

Rick White (1-3) pitched a perfect inning for the victory and Roberto Hernandez got his 13th save. Paul Quantrill (0-3) took the loss.

Angels 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Steve Sparks got his first victory in almost two years, and Neil Pinin hit a two-run homer as the American Angels beat the Texas Rangers.



Detroit Tigers pitcher David Carr, left, puts the ball on Pat Williams, 2, of the Milwaukee Braves to complete a double play in the third inning.

Sparks (3-0) gave up four runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings for his first major league victory since July 1, 1992, when he played for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Garret Anderson and Tim Lincecum went 3-for-3 as the

Angels narrowed the Rangers' lead to a half-game in the AL West. Anaheim won three of four games in the series.

Sparks, who missed all last season following surgery on his pitching elbow, struck out five and walked one.

Fetisov inspired by fallen Red Wings

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 40, Detroit defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov had no problem getting up for another season. All he wanted to do was thank his friends who weren't there.

"I still have injuries, but I felt it was another chance," he said. "I can't help but play and compete because I was lucky enough to get away from the situation."

The situation was the limo wreck last spring that involved teammate Vladimir Konstantinov and team masseur Sergie Mnatsaknov.

Fetisov was injured in the same accident, but recovered so he could play hockey with the Capitals.

Mnatsaknov are still recuperating.

"When you lay in the hospital, you're not always thinking about hockey," Fetisov said. "Lying near that door was Sergei, Vitya. It makes you realize how lucky you are to get away from the situation."

ONE GOOD SKATE: In the event the Detroit Red Wings win



Detroit Red Wing Sergei Fetisov, who scored the winning goal in Game 3, does a few air plays during a team practice Monday in Washington. The Red Wings are one win away from a second consecutive Stanley Cup.

the championship, coach Scotty Bowman doesn't plan on skating around with the Stanley Cup again. Last year, Bowman put on a pair of skates and went on the ice following the Red Wings' sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I had never been up for the Cup, and that's the reason I did it," Bowman said. "I would have liked to play on a Cup winner, but I never got to that level."

"It was improv. I didn't think about it until three or four minutes to go in the game. I thought it was a good idea had them when Philadelphia scored with about 12 seconds to go. I didn't think it was a very good idea. I haven't got any plan to go it again."

THE CELEBRATION: Washington's Joe Reekie was asked whether the Capitals were intent upon making sure the Red

Wings don't hold the traditional Stanley Cup celebration at the MCI Center by winning Tuesday night's game.

JUDGMENT CALL: Detroit defenseman Rob Rouse, a 14-year NHL veteran, said the Edmondson Oilers of the IHL were the best team he ever faced. Still, he thinks this year's Red Wings team would give them a good battle.

Graf, Agassi get good seeding at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stefan Edberg and Andre Agassi, Wimbledon champions, were ranked 52nd in the world, received a generous No. 4 seeding Monday for the Grand Slam tournament.

Andre Agassi, the 1992 champion, also was given a boost from the 311th English club. He was seeded No. 13, six spots higher than his No. 19 ranking.

Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam tournament that reserves the right to disagree from the rankings in its seedings. Organizers take into account a player's general reputation and Wimbledon's tradition of discriminating the 16 men's and women's seeds.

The right for No. 1 in golf is Jason Barger, David Duval and Steve Stricker, while the tennis world is the best of the best. Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson, which each beat a U.S. Open champion, are 100th.

But Edberg, Agassi thought he had won a second U.S. Open when an unknown club pro

The draw is set for Tuesday, with the tournament starting June 15.

As expected, Pete Sampras, a four-time champion and last year's winner, was seeded No. 1 among the men. Defending champion Martina Hingis was the No. 1 woman.

The biggest casualty was Michael Chang, who was unseeded despite his No. 14 ranking.

Chang lost in the first round at Wimbledon the past two years.

The seeding committee stayed with the men's rankings for the first seven players, with Sampras followed by Marcelo Rios, Petr Korda, Greg Rusedski, Carlos Moya, Patrick Rafter and Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

'Graveyard of champions' awaits U.S. Open favorites

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Higher seedings than the likes of Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Colin Montgomerie could be tempted by the demands of The Olympic Club's annual U.S. Open.

"The three previous Opens at this course were remarkable for their unlikely winners and super-seedings."

The 8,000 sq ft, No. 1 in golf is Jason Barger, David Duval and Steve Stricker, while the tennis world is the best of the best. Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson, which each beat a U.S. Open champion, are 100th.

But Edberg, Agassi thought he had won a second U.S. Open when an unknown club pro

named Jack Fleck birdied No. 18 to force a playoff that Fleck won.

Hogan finished with Fleck, making No. 14 and everyone was so certain The Hawk had won that TV went off the air and Hogan presented his ball to a U.S. Open official saying, "This is for Golf House," the USGA museum.

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4-6-8

MAYBE I COULD GIVE HIM A BALLOON...

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

BRUSH... ONE BRUSH... BRUSH!

AAAGH!! I WILL NOT GO TO MY GRAD LOOKING LIKE THIS!

NO MATTER WHAT I DO, I CAN'T GET MY HAIR TO GO RIGHT!

HERE LET ME HELP YOU!

NOW THAT'S PERFECT! YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL!

THANKS MOM!

By Lynn Johnston

Diary

DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM

THE FIRST STEP IS TO ADMIT YOU HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM.

I DON'T!

MY RODNEY-HAIRED BOSS FORCED ME TO BE HERE BECAUSE HE THINKS IT MAKES HIM LOOK PROACTIVE.

HALLUCINATIONS ARE COMMON DURING WITHDRAWAL. LET'S DO AN INKBLOTCH TEST.

AAAGH!!

By Scott Adams

Bonds

ANY WIFE'S CATERING BUSINESS MADE US A TWO-PACKER REALLY!

IN TODAY'S WORLD IT'S A MUST!

ABSOLUTELY!

THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT MY HAIR HOLDING DOWN THE JOBS!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.

OH, I SWEAP... HE SWEAP... HE SWEAP... AND LIVES IN HOLES... BUT WHAT ARE THE WORDS HERE?

W... HOLES.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

WHERE'S DINNER OPAL?

WERE EATING BUFFET-STYLE TONIGHT.

BUFFET-STYLE? WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A FRENCH LINGUE MECHANIQUE THAT GETS UP AND GETS IT YOURSELF!

By Brian Crane

Garfield

OH GREAT... JUST WHO I DON'T NEED TO SEE!

IF YOU MUST KNOW, OR HAVING A BIRTHDAY SOON?

I THOUGHT IT SMELLED UP IN HERE.

WHERE'S NORMAL?

OUT GETTING SOME FRESH.

By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS, MR. WILSON. MY FOLKS SAID YOU CAN ADOPT ME ANYTIME YOU WANT!

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

My Daddy is Special by Billy

I beat him every time at Donkey Kong.

By Bil Keane

H and Loh

SOME BICYCLISTS ABOUT BUYING THE HOUSE ON BAYS.

DO YOU TELL HIM TO BUY THEM?

NO.

WHAT DO YOU TELL HIM THEN?

THAT THE MARKET'S HOT RIGHT NOW AND THERE ARE SEVERAL BICYCLISTS LOOKING AT THE HOUSE AND HE SHOULD PUT A BIDDER DOWN QUICK.

GOOD GIRL.

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Oz

I HAD A TERRIBLE WISHWAVE.

ABOUT WHAT?

I WAS REPLACED BY A FRONT END WHEEL LOADER.

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

Plants can suffer jet lag too

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

First cooks in Europe to figure out what to do with tomatoes were the Italians. And none too long ago, that. Not even a couple hundred years, give or take.

In 1711, King George I looked upon the newly completed St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and turned to the architect, Christopher Wren, and murmured, "Awful! Artificial!" So it's recorded in the historical footnotes. Language scholars point out that in the 18th century "awful" meant "awe-inspiring" and "artificial" meant "filled with art."

Q. Why does a tiger have to eat 10 times as much as a crocodile?

A. To fuel its heater.

Q. What's the difference between Great Britain and the United Kingdom?

A. Great Britain is an island - whereas are England, Scotland and Wales. The United Kingdom is a country - wherein are England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Drug pushers thought it fitting to congregate near a collegiate bar. The bar owner rigged speakers outside, and relentlessly broadcast classical music from "Masters of the Opera." The drug pushers went away.

More golfers than football players die during their games. Statisticians who so report blame lightning.

Plants on lengthy flights also suffer jet lag.

In lemon peels is a chemical thought to be a sexual attractant. Methyl jasmonate, by name. A male pheromone. It's what's emitted by the male Oriental fruit fly to let females know he's available. But human females do not chase wildly after men whose eaten lemon peels. Such males don't even interest female Oriental fruit flies. Research continues.

Major Marmalade

TO BE A SUCCESS YOU HAVE TO LOVE WHAT YOU'RE DOING.

MOST OF THE TIME.

By Chris Inkpen

WHAT'S HOT?
L.M. Boyd

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YOU LOOK HAPPY TODAY, BEETLE.

I ALWAYS FEEL "UP" WHEN I COME OUT OF MY SUITCASE GROUP.

WHAT'S YOUR GROUP CALLED?

"GARGE SUITCASES ANONYMOUS"

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

YOU HUMMING "MR. SANDMAN" ISN'T HELPING ANY!

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

JUST LOOKING AT MICHAEL... WILL YOU!

I WOULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT BASKETBALL PLAYER, TOO, YOU KNOW!

WHAT STOPPED YOU?

GRAVITY!

By Art Sansom & Chip

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight diversity, versatility, ways of increasing income. You'll be complimented on your entertainment value of providing Sagittarian will play outstanding role in continuing success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain valid hint from Scorpio messenger. Focus on durable goods, arrange furniture, letting it be known, "If you guessed I am here to stay, you're right." Taurus involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative introduces you to literary genre. Enjoy food, but temper reactions concerning diet, nutrition, dairy beverages.

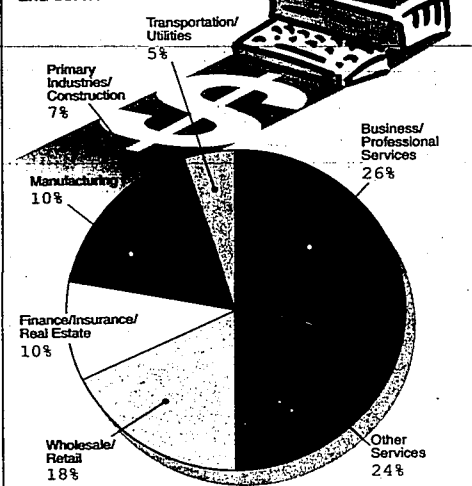
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lost article located, good news concerning income potential; gift received; release of you of brooding that your love is unrequited. Focus on decorating, remodeling, beauty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Another Pisces person invites you to climb on board. Enjoy food, but temper reactions going places. Judgments, intuition are on target - you'll be at right place at last time.

USER FRIENDLY

Small businesses on-line

Most small businesses on the Internet are professional and service-oriented.



SOURCE: Cyber Dialogue via Windows magazine

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Experts: Windows 98 isn't a must

By David Hayes
Kansas City Star

The early reviews are in. Save your 90 bucks.

That's what many computer industry insiders are saying about Microsoft Windows 98, an update to the operating system that serves as the onscreen guide for most personal computers.

Although the updated software isn't due on computer-store shelves until June 25, Microsoft Corp. handed out the final version of Windows 98 to industry magazines and computer makers about two weeks ago. The early reviews have to be a little unnerving for Bill Gates, who owns about \$46 billion worth of Microsoft stock.

"It's the no compelling reason to run out and buy it just yet," said Greg Keizer, a contributing editor at FamilyPC magazine.

The magazine gave early test versions of the software to 10 families and asked them to try it for five months.

"I would tell (friends or family) to upgrade right away if it costs less than \$50, but if it is closer to \$100, I would tell them to wait until they absolutely need it," one of the testers, Mike DaLuz of El Cajon, Calif., said in the magazine's June issue.

Microsoft has set the Windows 98 retail price at \$109, although it's expected to sell in the \$89 range.

That has angered John C. Dvorak, an author and contributing editor of PC Magazine. In a recent column, Dvorak reacted to news from Microsoft that

Efficiency marks new program

Kansas City Star

What does Windows 98 do that Windows 95 doesn't?

The most immediate change in the Windows operating system is the way the software organizes a computer's hard drive. A new, more efficient system means that some computer owners actually may reclaim more hard drive space than Windows 98 uses.

But serious Internet users probably will see the most benefit, according to C/NET, an on-line computer magazine.

Windows 98 incorporates the Microsoft Explorer Web browser into the software and improves the programs used by the

software to connect to the Internet.

However, many of those improvements are available as free, downloadable additions to Windows 95.

Other Windows 98 benefits will be seen by computer game players and laptop computer owners.

But, for at-home computer users, or those who use the keyboard only occasionally for work, fun or word processing? Forget it.

Microsoft "doesn't want you to discover the ugly (read unprofitable) truth," said Jesse Burst, editorial director for ZDNet AnchorDesk, an on-line feature published by Ziff-Davis publications. "You probably don't need to upgrade at all."

Windows 98 would fix "thousands of bugs," or problems, in the Windows 95 operating system.

"Bugs mean the software doesn't work as advertised," Dvorak said. "Why should I buy something only to find it doesn't work right, and then have to buy it again in hopes that I'll have better luck the second time around?"

International Data is projecting that Microsoft will sell 12.8 million copies of Windows 98 in the last five months of the year. Sales "will pale in comparison" with the 19.5 million copies of Windows 95 sold over four months in 1995, the consulting firm says.

Some potential users will be scared off

by the software's hefty hardware requirements: Windows 98 requires 16 megabytes of random access memory, or RAM, the memory used by the computer to run games and software programs, including Windows. Most industry magazines that have tested Windows 98 say the software runs slow with only 16 meg of RAM and requires upgrading 32 meg.

For millions of computer owners who bought their machines more than 18 months ago, when 16 meg was the average installed in a computer by manufacturers, that means a relatively inexpensive upgrade. Computer makers began installing 32 meg a little over a year ago.

Spotlight: A zip utility that works magic with Windows

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

If you try this superb utility, chances are you will buy it on the spot, and soon you'll find out why you ever gave up without it.

The name ZipMagic falls to give even a glimmer of the full power of software that not only handles all aspects of making and extracting ZIP archives, but also serves as a huge improvement for Microsoft's built-in operating system methods for viewing and arranging files.

ZipMagic creates a version of the traditional Windows Explorer file management program that not only lists every file on your machine, but gives a view of most files' content as each is selected.

You can select the top file in a folder and then move that file to file with the cursor-down key while a window at the bottom of the display shows or plays the contents of every Web page, every picture, every spreadsheet, every sound file, every video clip, every e-mail MIME file, etc.

It is a terrible shame that the software does not work with Microsoft Word 97, although that appears to be almost the only common file type excluded.

Come on, Mijenic, fix this! The software

Details:

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blends into the operating system wonderfully. To create a Zip of a pile of files, you just put them all into a single folder and then rename that folder with a zip extension.

The software also allows automatic extraction of Zips downloaded from the Web and rapid creation of archives for use as attachments to e-mail.

Personal finance resources on Websites for business

Compiled by Chuck Myers
Knight Ridder News Service

For business news junkies, there's a cornucopia of locations on the World Wide Web where you can get your daily fill of global market happenings.

Several news and financial organizations have Web sites where you can follow the day's business news, and even check out the price of a particular equity.

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www.bloomberg.com

Among the many features found on Bloomberg's Web site is the top news of the day, company news, and info on mutual funds, securities firms and equity previews and movers.

CBS MarketWatch
cbs.marketwatch.com

CBS MarketWatch provides news and details on a wide range of business topics ranging from the latest headlines to company news and software reports.

CNNm
www.cnnm.com

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Another good Web site that contains a host of business news stories, including breaking stories, market updates, international briefs and currency rates.

WEBSITE REVIEW

Latest PalmPilot adds fun and faster features

By Craig Crossman
The Miami Herald

The personal digital assistant, even in its buggy beginning days of the Apple Newton, has always been a hit with consumers. With the next generation of PDAs on us, hand-held electronic organizers are getting all sorts of improvements, such as color displays, increased storage and wireless communication.

One of the most popular PDAs is the PalmPilot by 3Com. This tiny unit fits in a shirt pocket and comes loaded with easy-to-use applications that fit the requirements of today's road warrior. Just released is the newest model, the Palm III.

Headlining its several improvements is a larger capacity. The Palm III's 2 megabytes of RAM can store about 6,000 addresses, five years of appointments, 1,500 to-do items, 1,500 memos and 200 e-mail messages. (It's hard to imagine anyone being busy enough to use all that.)

The hardware is improved as well. A built-in infrared transceiver lets you beam information directly into another Palm III unit. At the touch of a button, you can instantly transfer your electronic business card, for example, to another or a room full of Palm III's. This "beaming" ability provides a more practical way to communicate with contacts.

The Palm III is fun and upgradeable: This means that you can download improvements to the operating system directly into

Good to know

Compatible with Windows 95, Windows NT and Macintosh, The Palm III starts at \$139.

Palm Computing
Mountain View, Calif.
(800) 852-7256 or (408) 784-0075
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your unit. It also has flash memory, which means it won't lose information even if the batteries run out.

One of the nicest features of earlier Pilot versions is its ability to synchronize its data with what is in your computer—so that files will be the same in both places.

You place the PalmPilot in a desktop stand that comes with the device, attach to your computer and press a button. If it's updated in one place, it will be instantly updated in the other as well.

With the Palm III, you can do this instant updating over the Internet, without the desktop stand. So even if you're away from your computer, you can still make sure everything stays current as long as your computer has access to the Internet.

Palm III's e-mail is compatible with Microsoft's Exchange, Outlook 97 and Express; Lotus ccmail; and Eudora Pro.

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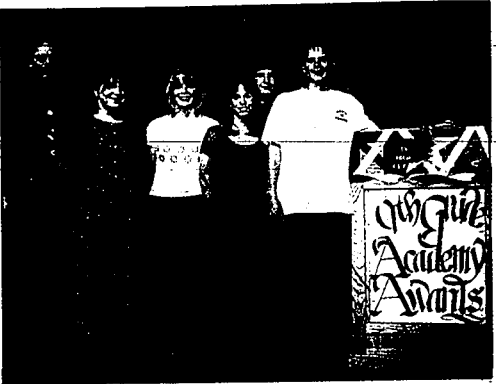
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Personal Computing

with Brent Greener
Greener Valley COMPUTER STORE

Beware of Viruses!
One of the biggest hassles facing computer users are viruses, small programs created by hackers that are designed to crash your computer and cause as much frustration and damage to your important data as possible. Viruses can be hidden on your computer when you download programs or files from the Internet or online services, or when you load software or files from disk. Virus protection software, such as Norton AntiVirus, McAfee VirusScan, or Cybermedia Guard Dog Deluxe, can be purchased for under \$75 each. Our Web site carries the very latest in software of all types as well as the latest in hardware. We are conveniently located at 2500 Cherokee Ave., Burlington, NC, 28604. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30; Sat. 10:00 - 2:00. "The Future is Now...The Future is Here..." at Greener Valley Computer. Visit us on the Web at www.cyberhighway.net/~greener

Academy awards come to Twin Falls



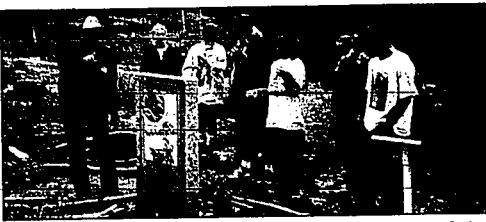
Ron Jassas presents awards to, from left, Whitney Christensen, Abby Harris, Valerie Ash, Joyce Johnson, Arlington and Z-man McKinley at the Robert Stuart Junior High Academy Awards.

TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Junior High Academy Awards was held June 3 at Roper Auditorium.

Student committees and parent representatives planned the program, teachers' awards, refreshments, decorations and publicity. Ninth-grade students also provided musical entertainment. The teachers presented awards to students from their classes for working hard, most improved, had the fondest words for the teacher, doing well on particular projects, talented writers or artists, acknowledged as "computer gurus" or "web-workers", 3-year members of the RSJH choir, scrupulous integrity, sense of humor, the best "what homework" story, biggest turn around, most dedicated, honorable, friendly, best PICS operator and more. The girls and boys basketball teams were also recognized in all more than 120 students received certificates.

Students receiving special certificates were Toukta Phonemany, Adam Bowman, Jesse Hadley, Kate Lotz, Zack Hirsch, Stephanie White, Melissa Day, Melissa Adfield, Joey Ortiz, Chris Gomez, Lori Kraft, Brookney Borron, Cody Eldridge, Andrew Johnson, Erin Nielson, Stephanie Claman, Talisha Moreno, Darren VanDroewegen, Brandon Alford, Michael Jolley, Genia Baruum, Amber VanBroeklin, Tessa Fuller, Kari Sligar, Walter Robinson, Melissa Avila, Paul Rankin, Keira Rake, Tim Lopez, Z-Man McKinley, Gailece Allen, Jennifer Madsen, Jennifer Arrington, Jentrie Bulher, Amy Chandier, Chanel Charboneau, Melanie Nennis, Katrina Fischer, Emily Fish, Abby Harris, Jennifer Hedberg, Misty Hobbs, Mary Ann Johnson, Jessica Kelly, John, Cassandra Johnson, Sara King, Ashley Long, Katy Nielson, Crystal Nipper, Cheri Pendleton, Sarai Ramirez, Jenni Robinson, Rhianonn Rodriguez, Jeff Schulz, Kaye Still, Emma Turley, Cori Tuning, Whitney Christiansen, Alma Eric, Kirk Roseway, Kent Coats,

Jason Hutchinson, Holly Hamilton, Travis Cameron, Valerie Ash, Richard Stout, Jackie Vargas, Levi Aspeyrd, Mike Sunson, Sarah DeLentane, Jessica Hoshaw, Sean Bernhard, Kathleen Lam, Kristal Eastman, Jennifer Guzman, Amanda Cutler, Katie Allen, Yvette Sanchez, Laura Silverster, Savannah Buggess, Richard Bennett, Jeremy Mickelson, JR Humphries, Mike Johnson, Nicole Doskey, Maa Kim, Richard Brown, Julie Call, Zack Kemper, Scott Abbott, Bill Weeks, Cody



Volunteer Don Dean of the Friends of Stricker Ranch tells the history of Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead to Hansen students and staff.

Hansen students make 6-mile trek to historic site

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen students and staff made their second trip to Rock Creek Station, formerly known as Stricker Store, on June 3, the last day of school.

About 145 students, parents and staff trekked six miles on foot to celebrate the restoration of the historic name. They wore T-shirts to advertise the name change and their stroll. When they reached their destination, they had a picnic lunch and toured the site.

"It's a fun way to end the school year on a positive note," said Hansen High School principal Rick Abel.

The historic site, a stop on the Oregon Trail, was known through the 1930s as Rock Creek Station. In 1984, descendants of the Stricker family donated the old Stage Station townsite and the Stricker home to the Idaho State Historical Society. The Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., a local nonprofit

volunteer organization, was formed to preserve and maintain the site. The early history of the site was largely forgotten, and because of its long association with the Stricker family, the site became known by titles such as Stricker Store, Stricker Ranch and Stricker's Rock Creek Store. After several years of research and discussion, the Board Members of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc. concluded that the site should be known as Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead.

Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead is open year round for self-guided tours. There is no fee for individuals and families, but donations are welcomed. The house is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. from April 1 to October 31. It is located five miles south and one mile west of Hansen or six miles south and two miles east of Kimberly. For information on guided tours or large group use of the site, call 423-4000 or 324-3067.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Variety of events set

TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble is hosting several events open to the public this month.

• **Writer's Coffee Hour** is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday. All writers who wish to share and discuss their work with other writers are invited. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month.

• **The Air Force Association** has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday. It meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Rob Ellis at 324-7974.

• A discussion about complementary colors is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. "Hello, Red Fox" by Eric Carle is an imaginative story about Little Frog's birthday and opposite or complementary colors. A "Hello, Red Fox" poster will be raffled, and stickers will be given away.

• **The Premier meeting of the Film Tie-In Discussion Group** is set for 7 p.m. June 24. Discussion will focus on "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicolas Evans. Robert Redford stars in, directs and produces the film.

• **Storytime** at 1 p.m. June 27 features "Madeline" and "Madeline in London" by Ludwig Bemtrians, "The storytime heroes." ERG member families receive a \$5 discount on the two books to be read. Make a donation to Filer Book.

• **Jim McKinley** will share samples of sauces and dips from his book, "The Outdoor Cookbook," at 2 p.m. June 27. This guide to outdoor cooking contains all outdoor methods, including barbecue,

Dutch oven, open fire and pit and wood-stove tips. Copies of "The Joy of Fatherhood: The First Twelve Months" by Dr. Marcus Jacob Goldman and "Great Books for Boys" by Kathleen Odean will be raffled. Fathers and sons are invited.

Friendship celebrated

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh's annual Friendship Day will be held Saturday.

A parade directed by Jack B. Hurd starts at 11 a.m. at the Murtaugh Grade School. Afternoon festivities at the Murtaugh City Park include games for children at 2 p.m. and a horse and carriage race at 4 p.m. The event closes with a free barbecue at 6 p.m. at the city park, those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service.

Cub Scout day planned

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will be held Saturday.

A Cub Scout day camp for this month.

Webelos day camp will be June 26-27 at Dierkes Lake Park. Registration is from 11:30 a.m. to noon. The adult camping partner starts at 6 p.m. Cost is \$17 with a Gold Card or \$18 without. The boys' T-shirts are included in the fee. Parents and leaders may order extra T-shirts at \$5 for sizes small to extra large, \$6 for extra-large large and \$7 for triple extra large.

Bobcats, Wolves and Bears camp will be June 24-25 at Rock Creek Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the camp closes at around 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 with a Gold Card or \$15 without, which includes the boys' T-shirts. Other shirts may be ordered at the same prices as listed above.

For complete information about the camp, call the scout office at 733-2057.

24 is a day hike into the backcountry where participants will learn basics about low-impact camping, wilderness safety, emergency survival techniques and how plants and animals survive. Cost is \$30.

• **White Water Rafting** begins at 7:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. on June 29. Participants will have a white-water experience on the Salmon River with the Wild Adventures. They will play games and explore the river and wetland ecology of the Sawtooth Valley. The fee is \$40.

The ERC is located at 411 E. 16th St. For more information, call 724-4333.

Families invited to picnic

JEROME - A picnic for families who have developmentally delayed or challenged children is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks and prizes will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Clowns, balloons and entertainment are featured.

The event is open to all families in southern Idaho with special-needs children or young adults. The goal is to provide an opportunity to meet others of similar circumstance to form a communication bond. Sponsors are the Region V Infant/Toddler Center and Pure Mente.

For more information, call Danielle Veeh-Groves at 733-8869.

McDowell earns Eagle

JEROME - Joshua McDowell has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Joshua at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome High School theater, 04 N. 100 E.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Joshua earned 265 merit badges. For his project, he built retaining wall and drainage area in the meditation area at the Ascension Priory east of Jerome.

Joshua is a junior at Jerome High School and lives at Barbara Hall and John Shine of Jerome. He enjoys skateboarding and art work and has served in many positions with his troop here and in California. He is a member of Troop 133, sponsored by the Jerome United Methodist Church and led by Carroll Cone.

Sacajawea is topic

JEROME - Sacajawea, the Native American woman who escorted Lewis and Clark on their "westward bo" trek to the West Coast, will be the topic at a community forum planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Senior Center.

Josephine Jones from Boise State University will be the guest speaker. The event will feature authors encountered by Sacajawea as she led the pioneers across the West to the Pacific Ocean.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and coordinated by Jerome Friends of the Library and the Senior Center staff.

For more information, call Dawn Middleton at 324-3300.

Silver Creek Canoeing will be Wednesday. Participants will paddle through the Silver Creek Preserve and learn about the high desert springs and plants and animals that live there. Cost is \$30.

• **Caving on Monday** will have participants walking, crawling and climbing through lava tube caves in the Picabo desert. Bring a flashlight. The fee is \$30.

• **Backcountry Survival Skills** on June

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Ground pork patty
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Fish or chicken
Monday: Fried chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks 10 a.m. to noon.
Gleams Ferry, Bus leaves at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Monday
Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Apex Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Cost is \$2.50
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Roast pork
Monday: Cook's choice

Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Gleams at 1 p.m.
Jackpot at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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All meals at noon on Tuesday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggest donations for meals \$2.50 week days, \$3.50 Sundays and \$2.50 Monday evening, \$1.50 Thursday evening, non-seniors \$4.25 for all meals, children under 12 is \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.
Today: Barbecue chicken wings
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes

Activities
Today
Quilling
Bingo 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilling at the center.
Bingo after meal.
Evening meal and cards.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance with Cliff Hank and Last Resorts at 7:30 p.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Diners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Baked lasagna
Thursday: Baked meat loaf
Friday: Sausage gravy on biscuit

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.
Fill out the form (provided), the community editor will send you 500 copies for free.
It is my job to fill out pages with news about:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Birthdays
• Funerals
• Local activities
• Your kids and their activities

Will also want to print:
• Your photos of special occasions in the "What's Happening" section.
• That are important to our readers.

Send a copy of your news and photos to:
Community Editor April Critch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436
Phone: 733-2057, ext. 288

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Adventures await youth

KETCHUM - The 1998 Summer Youth Adventure Program sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center is under way.

Unless otherwise specified, the programs are for 8- to 13-year-olds. Activities require a minimum of six and maximum of 12 participants. Those attending will meet at the ERC at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. and must bring their own lunch and snacks. Advance registration and payment is required (scholarships are available). ERC member families receive a \$5 discount per person or trip.

Events scheduled for this month include the following:

• **Silver Creek Canoeing** will be Wednesday. Participants will paddle through the Silver Creek Preserve and learn about the high desert springs and plants and animals that live there. Cost is \$30.

• **Caving on Monday** will have participants walking, crawling and climbing through lava tube caves in the Picabo desert. Bring a flashlight. The fee is \$30.

• **Backcountry Survival Skills** on June

Horse show planned

RUPERT - A Mini Horse Show for area 4-H horse competitors begins at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

Divisions include first- and second-year 4-Hers and third year and over. Classes are halter, trail, western pleasure, egg rock and barrel racing, \$2 per class.

The event is sponsored by The Mane Attraction 4-H Club. For more information, call Rita Anderson at 532-4471.

4-H enters the classroom

TWIN FALLS - A "School Enrichment with 4-H in the Classroom" class is planned for June 24-25.

Teachers and 4-H volunteers interested in learning more about the program are encouraged to attend the one-credit class. Cost is \$30; additional teachers and leaders may attend at a reduced rate of \$10. Deadline to register is June 22.

Achievement Day set

RUPERT - The 1998 Mini-Cassia 4-H Achievement Day begins with registration at 8 a.m. and a flag ceremony at 8:50 a.m. on Sunday at the Midland Fairgrounds.

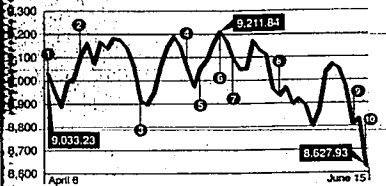
The event is open to all 4-H members, leaders and parents. Admission is free. Classes are scheduled every 40 minutes until 12:15 p.m., when the drawings will be held and popovers served. An anti-aircraft drawing has a prize of two tickets to the Michael Martin Murphy concert.

The 29 classes include farm safety, gardening, vet science, demonstration, collecting, fun with friends, bread making, calligraphy, 4-H Bowl, food booth, geology, entomology, rockery, handiwork, candy-making, woodworking and more.

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Dow drop

The stock market has had a rough ride since the Dow Jones Industrial average closed above 9,000 for the first time in April. A look at the Dow's performance:



Analysts see Asian woes behind drop in market

By Bill Barnhart Chicago Tribune
the year and its first close below 8,700 since mid-March. "Who wants to be a hero and stand in the way of the heavy selling that erupted late Monday?" asked Alfred Goldman, technical market analyst at A.C. Edwards in St. Louis.
For weeks, the major market indexes have been unable to rise, as investors digested the remarkable rally in the first part of the year. The Dow had soared 24 percent in less than four months — an investment return that used to be considered a pretty good two-year payoff.
Coming out of unprecedented...

Avoid IRA beneficiary traps

The Associated Press

DENVER — For many retirees and those approaching retirement, individual retirement accounts (IRAs) hold the bulk of their personal wealth. Yet IRA owners frequently make mistakes in designating beneficiaries and how those beneficiaries will receive the IRA's assets at the owner's death.

These mistakes can significantly reduce the amount the beneficiaries receive after taxes or otherwise thwart the intent of the IRA owner, according to a pension specialist at the College for Financial Planning.
"This is a very complex area of the law," says Robert Pennington, an academic advisor at the college. "IRA distribution planning is a highly sophisticated area because it requires knowledge in income tax planning, estate and inheritance laws, and retirement laws. In addition, the process involves investment and financial planning."

Pennington describes 10 traps that owners of deductible IRAs (many of the new Roth IRA rules are different) frequently fall into.
1. Failure to name a beneficiary. This presents many potential problems. First, if the IRA owner doesn't name a person by name before minimum distributions must begin (no later than April 1 of the year following the year they turn 70 1/2), the payouts are based on the owner's life expectancy. This problem can easily be avoided by naming the current spouse as the IRA beneficiary.
5. Failure to tell beneficiaries. Let your beneficiaries know they are named as beneficiaries of the IRA and that they must start withdrawals within the required time period. Otherwise, if they find out after the deadline, the payments may need to be made over a very short time, which could mean higher tax bills.
6. Failure to carefully read IRA documents. For example, some IRA plans state that payouts will automatically be recalculated every year unless the owner selects another option. Other plans automatically make payments without recalculation. Each option presents advantages and disadvantages.
"It's important to have a professional review the document and possibly recommend alternatives before the owner begins required minimum distributions," Pennington advises.
7. Failure to consider the spousal rollover. When the IRA owner dies before mandatory minimum withdrawal begins, a surviving spouse named as the beneficiary has two choices. First, he or she can leave the IRA in the deceased's name and not start making minimum withdrawals until December 31 of the year after the deceased would have reached age 70 1/2.

on the owner's life expectancy. Naming a beneficiary can avoid the required payments over the combined life expectancy of the owner and the beneficiary.
Worse, if the owner dies before age 70 1/2 and he or she has not named a beneficiary, all the assets in the IRA must be distributed to the estate's beneficiaries within five years of the owner's death. That could trigger large tax bills if the IRA holds significant assets.
2. Failure to name a "designated" beneficiary. The IRS defines "designated beneficiaries" as individuals, groups of individuals or persons named in a trust that meets certain additional tax law requirements. Naming your estate, business or favorite charity as your IRA beneficiary, however, is the same as not naming a beneficiary at all — with the same adverse tax consequences described above.
3. Failure to name a contingent beneficiary. If the primary beneficiary dies before the IRA owner starts minimum payouts, the payments may have to be made based solely on the owner's life expectancy. Naming a child or grandchild as a contingent beneficiary can stretch out the payments over two lives, according to Pennington.
4. Failure to rename beneficiaries. For example, a former spouse could receive the proceeds from an IRA at the owner's death if the owner hadn't named his or her current spouse as the beneficiary. This problem can easily be avoided by naming the current spouse as the IRA beneficiary.

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In some cases, this may be the best choice. The second option is to roll the IRA proceeds into the survivor's own IRA. This allows a starting minimum withdrawal, until he or she turns 70 1/2. And those payments can be stretched out even more if the surviving spouse names a beneficiary.
8. Failure to consider payout methods. IRA owners often choose single-life expectancy for the payout option, or they don't choose one at all and single-life is chosen by default according to the plan requirements. Single-life may be the right choice for you, but keep in mind that by naming a beneficiary and choosing the joint-life expectancy, you can shrink the required minimum payouts and thus make the money last longer.
9. Failure to consider a trust as beneficiary. The IRS recently proposed new regulations that will make it possible to name a revocable (living) trust as an IRA beneficiary. This allows more flexibility for the IRA owner than under the old regulations. This is a complicated tax area, so you'll want to consult with your financial advisor.
10. Failure to do proper estate planning. Pennington advises that who and how you name IRA beneficiaries is not the only thing that affects your retirement income needs, inheritance issues, tax issues and other estate planning considerations.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers lists.

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Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the NYSE, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market Index, and 300 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are a 1:1000 ratio. Stocks in bold indicate price changes.

Table of market funds and other financial data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes contracts for June, July, and August for various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

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Instead, prices zoomed as the U.S. economy refused to succumb to the Asia troubles and investors kept pouring money into stock mutual funds.

But just as the moment the last taxpayer sent in the last individual retirement account contribution to a mutual fund ahead of the April 15 tax deadline, stock prices went into a stall - around 3000 on the Dow industrial and 1500 on the Nasdaq composite index. Recalled traders proposed two actions: up or down. Reducing the relatively low volume, the price of seats on stock and option exchanges fell.

Last week, an ill wind began blowing a few bunch of bad news reports out of Asia - including Japan's official declaration of a recession and heavy selling in Hong Kong stocks out of fear of a Chinese currency devaluation. The news hardly gave alarming than similar Asia news that the stock market ignored in April, the latest developments arrived in the typical June information vacuum as companies begin posting second-quarter sales and profit results in July.

Even Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's upbeat remarks about U.S. economic growth failed to extinguish the selling spark that finally pushed stock prices below their trading range. Several analysts said Monday's break below 3000 on the Dow signaled that the slide has further to go.
Market analysts sounded like sports commentators assessing Chicago's professional basketball game into Sunday night's game.

"The market is suffering from sheer exhaustion," one expert told Dow Jones. "Many players are tired and a lot of investors have moved to the sidelines. Other investors are playing with pain due to the deep damage to individual investors."

Goldman said the Asia story can be used if it thinks the highest problem is the problem that you and I and everybody else caused in the first part of the year, when the Dow went up," he said. "We really overdid it and developed a level of giddiness."

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other details.

Advertisement for 1998 Subaru Foresters. Features a photo of the car and text: '1998 Subaru Foresters', '\$9800 Over Factory Invoice', 'Sale Ends June 10th', 'CANYON MOTORS SUBARU', '791 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 733-8860'.

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**FOCUS ON
PEOPLE**

**Ricks College
awards degrees**

Annual commencement ceremonies will be held at Ricks College, 25. Some 2,946 associate degrees were awarded to a record-breaking 2,874 graduates.

Local graduates for the spring semester are as follows:

Rachel Buckinger, David Eglin, Kendall Jarman, Holly Batista, Melissa Bowers, Krista Randall, Joseph Robins, Tanya Worthington, Jeremy Newcomb, April Tibbitt, Caroline Robinson, Brian Bels, Jesse Sagers, Melanie Heind, Holly Buck, Michael Chinn, Cindy Robinson, Misti Brown, Jenny Halford, Jena Monroe, James Manning, Patrick Davis, David King, Michael Kirk and Tara Clark, all of Burley; Jeremy Raul, Angela Wold, Ginger Barton, Ashley Peck, Dustin Simpson and Jake Kelsey, all of Carey; Steven Sorenson of Seckman; Heather Pope of Dietrich; Emilee Jenkins of Filer; Sara Johnson and Michael Bryant, both of Glenns Ferry; Kerry Child of Gooding; Katie Chick of Grand Junction; Wren of Hagerman; Laura Wilson, Rachelle Cattull and John Lind, both of Heyburn; Christopher Williams, Steven Bartholomew and Crystal Waters, both of Jerome; Valerie Heiser and Yvett Higley, both of Kimberly; Clinton Udo and Jesse Kempton, both of Malta; Roxanne Shearer, Aaron Rodney and Jennifer Clark, all of Mountain Home; Collin Widmer and Melissa Myers, both of Murtaugh; Brad Archibald and Rebecca Burch, both of Oakley; Larry Kloepfer, Barbara Jones, Kaithe Hunt, Kaly Gillette and Brooke Kottler, all of Paul; April Broadie of Pritch, Melanie Fuchs of Richfield; Nasan Hardcastle, Joelle Rogers, Elaine Heworth, Benjamin Bingham, Kimberly Garner, Wendy Hulse, and Jennifer Haylor Holbrook, all of Rupert; La'cee Brown of Shoshone; Jason Aase, Jennifer Quigley, Katie Quinton, Lynese Crotwell, Julie Wardell and Ashley Bateman, all of Twin Falls; and Amber Wang of Weston.

Area students graduating in December are as follows:

Kimberlee Vorce of Bliss, James Jolley of Bruneau, Richard Hollinger and Jared Harston of Burley; Dustin Simpson and Wendy Jurgensmeier of Carey; Chad Darrington of Declo; Trevor Pope of Dietrich; Kathryn May of Heyburn; Andrew Groat of Mountain Home; Crippen of Malta; Steven Rice and David Fackrell of Mountain Home; Ryan Serr of Paul; Donivon Roberts of Shoshone; and Emily Sorenson of Twin Falls.

**Area students earn
college degrees**

Jennifer M. Jarvis, Timothy G. Apel and John Edwin Forehand earned degrees from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

**JHS speech team
goes to the top**

The Jerome High School advanced speech team talked their way into first place at the District IV competition. They qualified 42 speeches and went on to win second place where they also took first place.

With competition from 14 other schools in the district event, the Jerome students scored 46 points. Second place went to Raft River High School and Burley High School walked away with third place.

Qualifying for the state meet were Michelle Bingham, Sean Biehl, Corey Leand, Ashton Olsen, Kristan Freeman, Janet Hofffield, Liz Jackson, Deborah Marshall, Janet Vogel, Kristen Hendrickson, Emily Marshall, Stefania Robinson, Erik Lee, Celeste Wilson, Reggie McIntyre, Stephanie Bales, Emily Spencer, Casey Suter, Erin Williams, Trevor Churchman, Bryan Leavitt, Ryan Capps, Aaron Wright, David Rodriguez, Angela Kocherhas, Joe Atkin, Jennifer King, Becky Thillbault, Carolyn Thompson, Tom Bench, Jana Capps, Elizabeth Allred, Angela Bingham, Cody Schwartz, Angela Kocherhas and Mellinda Helm.

Jerome finalists at the state meet were Churchman, Larson, Rowland, Freeman, Marshall, Allred, Wright, Bingham, Williams, Thompson, Kocherhas, Helm and Leavitt.

**Gooding TOPS
elects new officers.**

Gooding TOPS Club No. 251 met recently to elect officers for the coming year.

TOPS is an international, non-

profit organization. The name is the same as its purpose, "Take Off Pounds Sorely." There are now TOPS clubs in every state, Canada's provinces and many foreign countries.

TOPS clubs are support groups and are open to anyone who desires to lose extra pounds including women, men, teenagers and pre-teens, regardless of race, religion, or creed. Anyone is welcome to visit one meeting before joining.

The Gooding club was organized in 1976 and meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

For more information, call 934-4276 or 934-5133.

**Musicians display
talents at recital**

The students of Margaret Vincent held their Spring Recital on May 12. Pianists include Melissa Bays, Andrea Cole, Amy Anderson, Anna Rose Hofflander, Tiffany Hurt, Jacqueline Sweet, Hollie Storey, Heidi Schliederman, Jesse Hadley, Hugu Heinemann and Johann Vargas.

Duets were played by Linda Auferheide, Bonnie Lamborn, Lisa Hardyman and Judy Prescott. Vica Gerstich played the trumpet.

**HBA awards area
youth scholarships**

The Hispanic Business Association has awarded \$8,000 in scholarships to 14 southern Idaho Hispanic students.

The local winner of the High School Scholarship award is Jorge Cortez of Glenns Ferry High School. He will receive \$500.

Continuing education grants were also awarded to Celestino Gomez of Buhl, Tanya Flores of Twin Falls and Rafael Artega of Heyburn. Each recipient was awarded \$500.

Winners are judged on their academic performance, leadership and entrepreneurial traits, extra-curricular activities, financial needs and personal goals.

The HBA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the promotion of Hispanic businesses and to the improvement of educational opportunities for Hispanic youth.

**Area teachers gain
history education**

Eight area teachers have been selected to attend an intensive two-week institute for teachers of Idaho history titled "Idaho and the American West." Presented by the Idaho Humanities Council, the institute will be held on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Institute teachers will hear lectures on topics ranging from Idaho's pre-history and Indian to contemporary issues such as Idaho's changing economy. Afternoons will be spent in workshops led by museum curators, archivists, oral historians, preservationists and cultural specialists. Evenings will consist of tours of historic sites and special presentations on the western conservation movement, Hispanics in Idaho and other subjects.

Those teachers accepted to the program are Shirley Cahoon of Declo Elementary; Donna Clark and Donna Henry of Wendell Elementary; Doreen Dryden of Heyburn Elementary; Maxine Evans of Sawtooth Elementary; Jerry Heibel of Lincoln Elementary; Karen Quinton of Hollister Elementary and Theresa Silvestro of Buhl Middle School.

**Club donates chairs
to community room**

The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley recently donated 16 new folding chairs to the KVMV community room. The chairs were delivered to KVMV in time for the DSQ April 23 meeting.

The chairs are now available for use at all meetings held in the KVMV community room.

**Schwarz earns
college degree**

Maddy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz of Twin Falls and Rusty Schwarz of Eden, graduated from the College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.

Schwarz, a 1994 graduate of Valley High School, received a degree in mass communication/public relations.

**New members
Join IVC board**

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers added three new members to their board of directors at their annual election meeting held May 21.

The new elected members are Elva Cain of Twin Falls, Norman Carroll of Jerome and Joan Holloway of Filer.

Officers elected are Tom Mahan, president; Helen Arnold, vice-president; the Rev. Jim Fribble, treasurer; and Barbara Hosmer, secretary.

The non-profit group currently has a 16 member board and is entering its second year of operation.

Anyone interested in volunteering their office skills, or helping with fund raising or outreach should call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver office at 733-5913. Through volunteers, the group provides non-medical, in-home help to the disabled, frail, elderly, chronically ill and their caregivers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

**Borron named
'Dancer of the Year'**

Lori J. Head School of Dance has announced their Dancer of the Year for 1998.

Ashley Borron, a junior at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Connie Borron and Tom Borron of Twin Falls, was awarded the title at the

studio's annual end of the year concert held June 6 at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

"Borron is very dedicated to jazz, modern and ballet, as well as teaching tumbling and jazz," said Lori Head.

**Area students earn
bachelor's degrees**

Willamette University in Salem, Ore., announced that several area students were awarded bachelor of science degrees at their commencement ceremonies on May 17.

Ryan Deibert, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his degree in biology. He is the son of Kenneth and Rebecca Deibert of Twin Falls.

Nikki S. Geist, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, received her degree in exercise science. She is the daughter of Harold and Dorothy Geist.

Arianna Venzon, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, received her degree in environmental science. She is the daughter of Peg Venzon-Cook of Halley and Daniel Venzon of Twin Falls.

Shayne Martin, a 1994 graduate of Hagerman High School, received her degree in rhetoric and media studies and business economics. The daughter of Susan Laughlin and Jamie Martin, she was recognized with cum laude honors and departmental honors.

Martin also received the Sharon P. Hogue Scholarship for excellence in the study of communications. For her last semester, Martin studied in London and was a member of the American League, a national service honor society.

**Hill awarded ISSA
annual scholarship**

Cynthia Branter, president of the Idaho State Snowmobile Association, announced that the association has awarded its annual scholarship to Amanda Hill, a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The scholarship is made up of donations from snowmobile clubs throughout the state and will total \$1,100 this year.

This amount will be augmented by the proceeds from the perpetual memorial endowment fund established by Burley. He was a long-time active member who died in November 1997, shortly after being elected to the ISSA presidency.

As Idaho's winner, Hill will also compete with winners from other western states and Canadian provinces for a \$1,000 scholarship offered by the western chapter of the Snowmobile Association. She plans to attend Ricks College and major in astronomy and attain a teaching degree.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a high school senior or college student who is a member of an ISSA snowmobiling family. It is based on a combination of academic, snowmobiling and extra-curricular activities. She wrote an essay on an assigned topic related to the sport.

**U of I grants funds
to area graduates**

The University of Idaho awarded over \$3.8 million of 400

BRIGHT FUTURES



Presented David Geobal, right, presents Presbyterian Church scholarship to Burley High School graduates. From left, Katelyn Lynch, S.L.517.33 McCaslin Youth Scholarship; Halleluiah Holmes, S.5527.27 Burley Presbyterian Education Fund Scholarship; and Tyler Carson, S.L.517.23 McCaslin Youth Scholarship. The presentation was held during worship services at the church. Lynch plans to study abroad at Johns State University. She is the daughter of Steve and Marsha Lynch. Carson, son of Daris and Steve Carson, plans to earn a business major and honors, daughter of Vickie and Ripper Holmes, plans to study film production at San Diego State University in California.

BURLEY DELEGATES



Burley High School juniors Jennifer Babish, left, Mary Smith and Holly Brown, not pictured, will be delegates at the 1998 Girls State, held at Albion College in Caldwell. The delegates are sponsored by the Burley chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary.

students who will be attending the university for the 1998-99 academic year. Students received scholarships for excellent academic records as well as activity involvement and leadership on campus and in communities.

Scholarship recipients from southwest Idaho are as follows:

Miranda Donke, Amanda Norton and Angela Selver, all of Bellevue; Russell Clark, Nicholas Crismer, Kristi Dennis, Nichole King, Ryan Nolevank, Sarah Thomsen, Meliss Viala, Kim Wing, Roger Wells, Steven Wells, Todd Wells and Monica Wilson, all of Buhl; Clint Adams, Rhir Howard, Michael Jimenez, Kevin Jones, Brian Rankley, Jacob Ruzmarian, Heather Sheny, Jennifer Stroud and Kelly Wolf, all of Burley; Kristopher Gendigas and Jesse Valenzuela, both of Castleford; Stacy Baker, Julie Ingram and Mark Ingram, all of Clayton; Andrea Anderson, Kenneth Kidd and Sam Semmelon, all of Declo; and Cory Stone of Eden.

Other recipients are, Nicholas Smith and Alicia Smith, both of Fairfield; Alex Fackler, Brandy Gaines, Logan Hudson Sharize Hurley, Ryan Nall, Travis Nial, and Nic, Kristi Ordeh and Amy Schroeder, all of Filer; Jacqueline Dearing, Jennifer Knight and Wendy Wootan, all of Glenns Ferry; Ryan Arkoosh, Jose Benito, Troy Bragg, Heather Rocklander, Michele Rocklander, Robert Petrich, Christine Shaw and Johnathan Tews, all of Gooding; Mellissa Kruse, Montessa Metzger and Shanna Nelson, all of Hagerman; Amanda Archibald, Pamela Berwar, Nicholas Green, Jennifer Hubson, Nicholas Johnson, Heidi Saban, Antonia Wiegand and Summer Williams, Jeffrey Wood and Jesse Woods, all of Halley; and Sara Cudde of Hammett.

Additional students named are, Cheryl Bailey, Richard Bennett, Carrie Carlson, Margaret Hollifield and Danielle Larsen all of Hansen; Brian Heertig and Steven Heertig, both of Haecoon;

Jennie Berengson, Ryan Daniell, Levi Ericson, Shannon Hills and Jennifer Moore, all of Elginburg; Ashley Thomas, Heather Thomas, Bradley Brown, Douglas Orm, Joanna Prosser, Christopher Wong and Trevor Wynn, all of Jerome; Wilson Biesler, Whitney Chambliss, Sarah Frasier, Darcy Heywood, Courtney Lipke, Erica Lyons, Devonn Selley, Jessica Rossar, Dawn Taylor and Brent Wells, all of Keeshauk; Erin Baldwin, Matthew Berry, Elizabeth Berlin, Breanna Calderman, Karli Crisp, Eric Feldhusen, Kimm Blumington, Stephanie Blumington, Scott Pitt, Andrew Showman, Lisa Godwin, Kayla Taylor and Jennifer White, all of Kimberly; Jared Allen and Trevor Songa, both of King Hill; Holly Heppner of Marzhang; Jerron Galtman, Colby Cassano, Kasey Chapman, Scott Latschek, Sharron McGee, Anniah Poth, Heather Ross, Stacy Poth, Paige Hill, Corrie Seveler, and Jasmine Stronger, all of Lapwai; Kaitlyn Krayer, Kaitlyn Strimelie and Trish Strick, all of Shoshone; Mark Dierman of Sun Valley; Heidi Kinsworth, Jeremy Kinworth, James Nepco, Marice Bailey, Brian Bailey, Lacey Bennett, Joel Cronan, Matthew Cronman, Curtis Daniels, Lisa Dewalter, Matthew Filcher, Ryan Fox, Sony Gause, Katherine Bradley, Sharron Black, Tyler Harris, Vaughn Hays, Richard Harty, Levi Higdon, Debbie Hill, Nathan Jones, Wesli Kaye, Jillian Kratzbill, Kimberly Lanning, Joshua Larson, Kaitlyn Larson, Teyana Leachman, Iddie Leonard, Chelsea Lopez, Marguerite Murrenstrom, Martin Murrenstrom, Tracy Nestle, Jennifer Wellington, Marcyanna Brattback, Halleluiah Holmes, Michelle Bailey, Amanda Richardson, Cindy Biehl, Shannon Sutherland, Cole Strick, Larissa Schmitt, Rebecca Singh, Brentline Sonntag, Sharon Steble, Brenette

Stewart, Michael Talley, Sara Thompson, Jared Tracy, Nicole Vriesman, Joely Ward, Adam Wynn and Stacie Woodall, all of Twin Falls; and Timothy Cantrell, Esther Hayden, Chad Orbe and Katherine Ward, all of Wendell.

**Grants benefit
education process**

The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$18,517 in grants for their April and May meetings.

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In addition, the foundation has supported the following programs during March and April 1998: \$5,067 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services; \$7,579 for the Lifetime Emergency response system for seniors; \$9,044 for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition; and \$2,919 for the Youth Education Services Team.

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting healthcare in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

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