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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of rain, 15-25 winds high 35. **Chance of rain tonight:** low 37.
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Shopping: A dairy co-op is looking for a Magic Valley site for a milk plant.
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Retrial: Prosecutors will again charge a woman in connection with the death of a Jerome toddler.
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SLOW - CHANGES AHEAD



Liamer Gillette scrapes the center line off Filer Avenue in front of Twin Falls High School to paint a new line and make room for concrete dividers to be installed later.

Simpson settles in at Capitol

Idaho freshman eyes committee spot to help region

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Despite 14 years in the Idaho Legislature, Mike Simpson said he certainly feels like a beginner again.

"We've created so many rules governing Congress," the newly elected Blackfoot Republican said, "that his first morning, during freshman orientation this week, 'I have a stack of eight huge notebooks full of papers.'"

But Simpson is ready to get to work. His number one priority is getting a strong decision-making power to the states.

"I think the solutions to our problems are going to be made in the state capitals," Simpson said. "But those are high aspirations. I don't expect them to be accomplished, but I hope we keep moving in that direction."



Mike Simpson

There is a lot to learn before Simpson can start working towards his goals. He spent the last several days racing from presentations on how to stay out of trouble with the Ethics Committee to receptions for candidates vying for Republican leadership positions.

The orientation programs include information on how Congress operates, how to hire staff and the logistics of setting up district offices. While these may seem like simple, obvious tasks, the many rules that govern Congress make every detail an opportunity for a new lawmaker to slip up.

Also, the Democrat and Republican leadership have begun sorting out who will serve on which committees.

Like other freshmen, Simpson said he would love a spot on one of the major committees, such as Ways and Means, Commerce or Rules. But he does not have his hopes up.

"If you look at his openings on those, but freshmen don't often get appointed. Please see SIMPSON, Page A2

Safety measures coming near TFHS

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School students will have a safer time crossing Filer Avenue when a small project to install concrete islands and change lane configurations is completed next week.

The project will install two concrete islands and eight-foot wide concrete islands, and will funnel westbound traffic through one lane to Maurice Street.

A slower speed limit and caution signs on the islands should give students safer passage across the road, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Demands for the road changes came after students were hit in a

The lanes they are a changin'

The city of Twin Falls is changing lane configurations and lowering the speed limit to 25 mph on Filer Avenue in front of Twin Falls High School. Here's what to look out for.

Speed limit: What used to be two through lanes between Maurice and Maurice streets is one lane, with a left-turn lane from Sophomore Boulevard to Maurice Street.

Concrete islands and concrete islands on the west side of the Filer

Avenue-Maurice Street intersection: The inside lane is restored and two through lanes continue to Locust Street.

Roundabouts: Lanes are the same except for a left-turn lane in the intersection of Filer Avenue and Maurice Street.

The speed limit will be lowered to 25 mph between Maurice Vista Drive and Locust Street.

"The funny thing about communities is we have to wait for something drastic to happen before being spurred to action."

Changes near other schools are not being planned, but the City Council wants engineers to talk with Harrison Elementary School officials to see if anything needs to be done there.

Students should feel safer crossing the street once the changes are complete, Young said.

"It will definitely make a difference," he said. "You can't help but notice a crosswalk there with the islands and signs."

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crosswalk in September. The students weren't seriously hurt, but it was only a matter of time before someone was, said Blossom

Mathews of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"Something had to be done on that stretch of road," she said.



Strike up the band: Several concerts are coming your way, courtesy of area Christian groups.
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COMING SUNDAY

Crunch time: Amidst a shaky farm economy, farmers are heading into their key season.

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Batt to Idaho ranchers: Time to clean up water

The Associated Press

DAVID FALLS - Retiring Gov. Phil Batt encouraged Idaho cattlemen on Friday to follow the lead of dairy producers and join forces with the state Agriculture Department to improve water quality on the range.

At the Cattlemen Association's annual meeting, Batt warned cattlemen to take the environmental initiative now while there is time to make incremental improvements before the federal

Environmental Protection Agency steps in and orders immediate - and total - compliance with federal standards.

"I do not say this because the Department of Ag will allow you to pollute or degrade the environment," Batt said. "I say this because EPA appears to have decided that the only way to measure the success of environmental cleanup is through the number of fines that they assess."

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Starr's ethics adviser quits, saying prosecutor pushes impeachment

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - One day after Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr slightly redeemed himself in the public's eyes with a solid appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, he found himself on the defensive again as his ethics adviser blasted him and quit.

Samuel Dash, the respected former Watergate counsel who had served on Starr's staff for four years, sent a scathing letter



Sam Dash Kenneth Starr

of resignation Friday, saying Starr's appearance before the

committee violated the law and the Constitution.

The independent counsel statute, Dash argued, allows Starr only to submit a report to the House, which he had done. The Constitution gives the House sole authority to impeach. Dash said, and Starr improperly instigated himself into that process by being so forcefully pro-impeachment.

"Against my strong advice, you at Please see HEARINGS, Page A7

A NEW ERA

1st stage of International Space Station rockets into orbit

Los Angeles Times

BALIKONUR, Kazakhstan - Zarya, a high-tech space outpost and control module, rose into the sky Friday from the wind-swept steppe of Central Asia, beginning the first segment of a new International Space Station to be launched into orbit.

With a burst of flame and a thunderous explosion, the unmanned, \$300 million unit successfully reached orbit atop a Russian-made Proton rocket 14 years after NASA began drawing up plans to build a new space station.

"The International Space Station is going to be a reality," National

Aeronautics and Space Administration Administrator Daniel Goldin proclaimed after the launch. "We are doing it. We are not debating it anymore. It's a done deal."

Unlike any previous space project, the new station has brought together 16 countries in a multinational partnership that has transformed the exploration of space into a global effort.

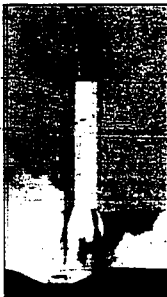
The station, which will be put together in space from more than 100 segments, is designed to serve as an orbiting laboratory to lay the foundation for human habitation of space, Goldin said.

Top U.S. and Russian space officials who came to the Balkanour Cosmodrome

to witness the liftoff of Zarya - Russian for "dawn" - herald it as one of the most important aerospace events since the United States and the Soviet Union launched their space race 40 years ago.

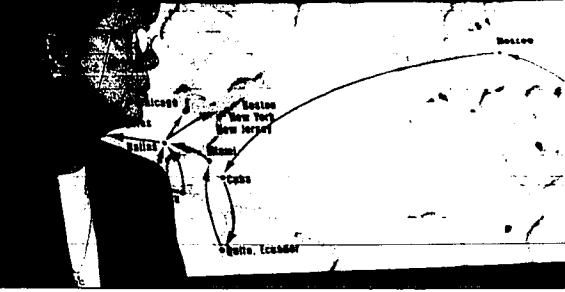
"This represents our two countries coming together in one program," said George Abbey, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "That's going to be the space program of the future. We're going to approach things internationally."

"If you look back through the history of the launches we've done, it's probably as significant as John Glenn's flight was back in 1962," he added, referring to the first orbit in space by a U.S. astronaut.



NATION

ALIEN SMUGGLING ROUTES



Attorney General Janet Reno meets reporters at the INS in Washington Friday to announce that federal officials had broken up an international ring that smuggled thousands of Indians and other foreigners into the U.S. at \$20,000 or more per person.

INS smashes cartel that smuggled thousands of foreigners into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials said Friday they had smashed an international ring that smuggled thousands of Indians and other foreigners into the United States at \$20,000 or more per person.

Twenty-one people have been arrested in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas as part of "Operation Seek and Keep," a year-long smuggling and money-laundering investigation conducted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

to Ecuador, the Bahamas or Mexico before being smuggled into the United States by land, sea or air. The ring also smuggled aliens from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Syria, the officials said.

Director says depositors need not worry about their money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bankers are telling people not to panic over the Year 2000 date change, trying to counteract doomsday scenarios of millions of Americans draining their bank accounts in December 1999.

America's Community Bankers, said ample cash will be available "to meet any demand."

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Albright chastises both Serbs and Albanians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused both Serbs and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo of violating a cease-fire in the Serbian province and harming prospects for peace.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday. "But its provocations do not justify failures by the Serb government to meet its obligations."

her of special police in Kosovo and is failing to ensure they behave properly.

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PARKING LOT BARGAINS



Wedding dresses lie in front of Georgina's Boutique in Tampa, Fla., Thursday. The shop's owner, Georgina Fernandez, who is accused of overcharging customers, was evicted from the property and all of the items in the store were put out into the parking lot area.

Administration courts Iran

Effort is made to try and topple Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Friday it would not object if Iran tried to undermine Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "We are not going to complain about any effort Iran makes to assist Shiites or others suffering under Saddam's rule," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said. "But we are not working with them in any shape or form or soliciting their support." Rubin sought to clarify U.S. policy after a senior administration official told reporters: "We will certainly take support wherever we can get it." The official had been asked if the administration was consider-

Iraq questions requests - C7

ing enlisting Iran's support in trying to topple the Iraqi leader. Iraq's neighbors have a common interest in seeing a different government there, one that is responsive to Iraq's international obligations and prepared to live in peace with its neighbors, he replied. While Iraq and Iran exist alongside each other in the Persian Gulf region and cooperate in setting worldwide prices for their oil output, they fought a long, costly war that ended in 1988 and are uneasy neighbors. The official agreed to discuss President Clinton's new policy of backing groups opposed to Saddam Hussein only if he was not identified.

He said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright soon will name a coordinator to direct the campaign against the Iraqi leader. The administration hopes within six weeks to have compiled a list of groups it considers eligible for U.S. military assistance, he said. Rubin later said, "We are not in cahoots with Iran in this effort. What we are doing is working with friends and allies and opposition groups." Iran has suffered at the hands of Iraq. The official cited the long war and Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iranian troops. "The United States has had no diplomatic relations with Iran since 1980, a year after Muslim fundamentalists overthrew the pro-American Shah and overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking Americans there hostage."

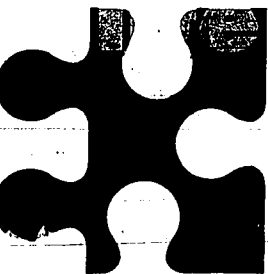
Gov. Bush sparks talk of presidential potential

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George W. Bush's scenestealing performance at the Republican Governors Association this week fanned speculation about another Bush presidency. But it hardly dulled the ambitions of his fellow governors. Election Day produced 31 Republican governors — 31 men and women who wake up every day, look in the mirror and see the next president of the United States. Said Rich Galen, a GOP consultant and ally of House Speaker Newt Gingrich: "Every one of these guys hums, 'Hail to the Chief' while they're shaving." On Friday as the three-day RGA meeting wound down, Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin said of Texas Gov. Bush: "He's the front-runner. He's got the great name. But front-runners get picked on first." So no one else is giving up. Indeed, the governors preened all week — trying to impress operatives, party donors, political reporters and each other. The likes of Thompson, George Pataki of New York and Pete Wilson of California hope to be ready if Bush doesn't run — or gets in the race and falls. Others, such as Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, are angling for any spot on the national ticket. Ridge asked at least one fellow governor to support him as a potential vice presidential pick when the time is right.



George W. Bush

Bush, the governor of Texas, was all the rage. "I haven't made up my mind yet," he said at a joint news conference with his brother Jeb, the governor-elect of Florida. "I'll make it up later, I'm sure." But his advisers are already studying how to form and staff a presidential campaign. They expect his decision next spring. A formal announcement, if he decides to run, might wait until June. One associate of former President George Bush claims the father recently said of his son, "The boy is running." Bush's boy acted every bit the candidate. And was the talk of the conference. "He's appropriately and clearly positioned as our candidate in 2000," said Gov. Frank Keating, The Oklahoman, a Bush backer, was easily re-elected Nov. 3 after telling voters he would complete his term unless asked to be a vice presidential candidate. Lump Keating in with Ridge and a long list of other governors who would be glad to settle for second best. The group includes John Rowland of Connecticut and Christie Whitman of New Jersey.



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Robber sets trucker ablaze over rig's keys

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A trucker who refused to give up his keys to a robber was set on fire and found screaming for help outside a truck stop.

Christopher Cummings, 33, of Aurora, Colo., was in serious condition Friday with burns over half his body.

Police say a robber doused him with a flammable liquid and lit him on fire Thursday night during a struggle outside the Pilot Truck Stop on Interstate 40.

"When I walked out the door, I heard somebody yelling, so I looked over there, and he came out from between two trucks just a'blazin'," Ronald Boliver said.

"He was covered in flames from head to foot."

Boliver said he chased Cummings down and put out the flames with his jacket.

Beaten band member found after hazing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A clarinetist was severely beaten in an initiation ritual just two weeks after Florida A&M University officials began investigating reports of hazing in its marching band.

Sophomore Ivory Lucky was discharged earlier this week from Tallahassee Community Hospital, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Lucky was allegedly summoned to an off-campus apartment Nov. 9 as part of his initiation into the university's Marching 100 band. He was severely beaten, mostly by women, police said.

FedEx pilots, company say no holiday strike will occur

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Federal Express Corp. pilots agreed Friday to keep working during the holiday season after talk of a possible strike sparked a rally by nonunion workers backing the company and drew a hard line from FedEx's founder.

"The pilots want to assure the customers of Federal Express that absolutely, positively their holiday gifts and packages will be there on time," said Bob Clement, a spokesman for the union representing the company's 3,500 pilots.

Talks between FedEx and the FedEx Pilots Association, which is seeking its first contract, were scheduled to resume Monday.

Negotiations began in July but broke off in late October.

The union was scheduled to count strike-authorization ballots from its members on Dec. 3, but Clement said that will be delayed for at least 60 days. Pilots also agreed to resume working overtime.

Union officials did not say why they agreed to new talks and the postponement of the counting of strike-authorization ballots.

In an e-mail sent Tuesday night to pilots, FedEx founder and chairman Frederick Smith warned the company would keep its shipments moving "with or without" them and that their jobs could be in jeopardy.

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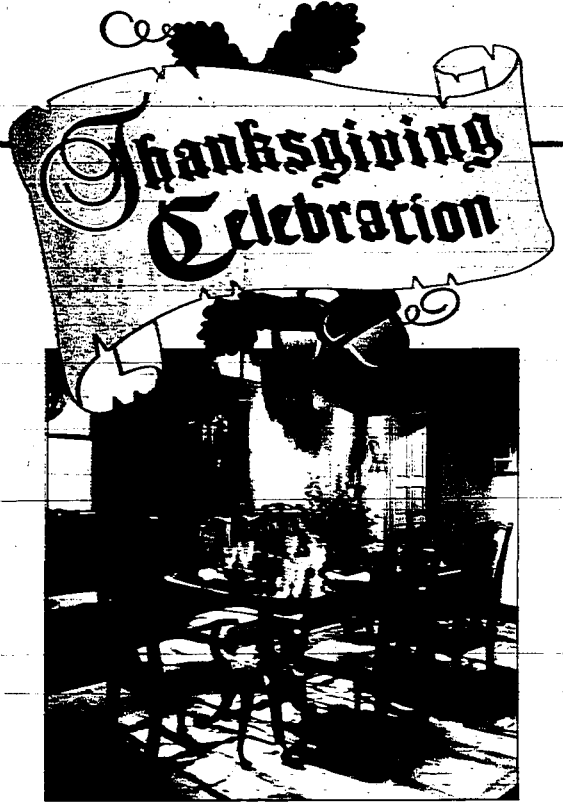
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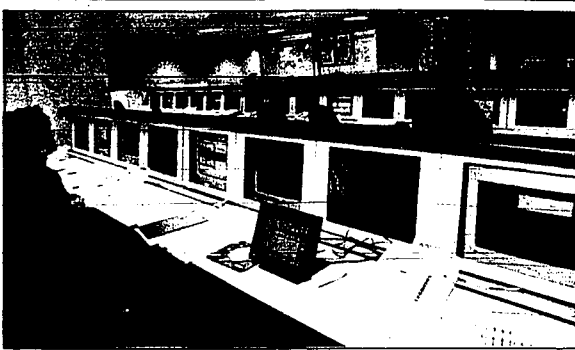


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Unidentified FBI technicians work at new computer stations Thursday at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. The room is part of the new \$20 million high-tech operations center at the agency that will be used for high crime crisis situations and allow headquarters greater control over a variety of situations.

New high-tech center allows FBI to manage up to 5 crises at once

WASHINGTON (AP) — With new duties expanding around the world, the FBI opened a high-tech, \$20 million operations center Friday to give headquarters officials better tools to manage as many as five crises at once.

Nearly as large as a football field, the new Strategic Information and Operations Center — called "sig-ock" after its initials — has 35 separate rooms that can seat a total of 450 people. It covers 40,000 square feet on the fifth floor of FBI headquarters — 10 times bigger than its 20-year-old predecessor that could, with difficulty, handle two crises simultaneously.

The supersecret facility with no windows to the street, or even any outside walls, was opened in a private ribbon-cutting by former President George Bush on Friday as the FBI celebrated its 90th birthday.

FBI officials became convinced their bureau had outgrown the old SIOC in mid-1996 when they tried to manage investigations of the Olympic bombing in Atlanta, the explosion of TWA 800 and the

Khobar Towers truck-bombing in Saudi Arabia at the same time.

"There weren't enough rooms or enough telephones," FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said. "We had people working at desks in the hallway outside, and reading top secret material in the vending area across the hall."

Introducing the new SIOC to reporters for a one-time-only tour, Freeh described it as symbolic of the bureau's expanded responsibilities and technology.

The bureau's fastest growing component, its Counterterrorism Center, is arrayed in the offices around the SIOC — as is its violent crime unit, which handles domestic attacks, such as the Oklahoma City bombing.

Much of the counterterrorism work now extends overseas, to Saudi Arabia where U.S. soldiers have been killed in two bombings and East Africa where two U.S. embassies were bombed, for example.

In the last five years, Freeh said, the FBI has nearly doubled its legal attaches working abroad — to 32 cities now.

EPA to drop plans to put disaster data on Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has dropped its idea of posting potential disaster casualty figures for chemical plants on the Internet, bowing to concerns that the information could aid terrorists.

"The EPA and FBI recognize that chemical facilities may be a target for terrorism even without the sensitive data on the Internet," the EPA wrote in a letter this month to House Commerce Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va.

The Associated Press reported Oct. 30 that the FBI, the CIA, the National Fire Chiefs' Association and lawmakers, including Bliley, had been raising concerns for nearly a year about the Internet plan for distributing the "worst case scenario" data. The EPA, however, appeared reluctant to drop the concept.

The intelligence community was concerned that putting the

data on the Internet might give terrorists a road map for targeting facilities for the most catastrophic attacks.

Environmental groups strongly advocated disclosure of the information, saying it was important for people who live near plants to know potential dangers.

At the time of the AP story, agency officials said they were working to allay the concerns.

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Hungry tapir bites zookeeper's arm off during attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A tapir pulled a zookeeper into its cage and bit her arm off as she tried to feed the animal Friday morning.

The woman, who also suffered facial injuries and a punctured

lung, was in critical condition and undergoing surgery after the attack at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

The arm was detached about the mid-bicep level, said Allen Poston, a University Hospital spokesman.

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North Korea worries Clinton

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Confounded by a flurry of defiant gestures by North Korea, President Clinton said Friday the United States is worried that its leaders may be "moving toward a more hostile posture," but defended his administration's strategy of trying to limit Pyongyang's nuclear program.

Clinton arrived here in the capital of South Korea Friday evening at a time when relations with the repressive and isolated North Korean regime, which bristles with tension under the best of circumstances, are in an especially troublesome phase on several fronts.



Bill Clinton

Speaking in Tokyo a few hours before his departure for Seoul, Clinton said he was "quite concerned" by "disturbing signs" that North Korea is accelerating its missile program.

The Washington Post reported in its Friday editions that North Korea is building at least two launch sites for medium-range missiles and has intensified production of short-range missiles.

On a separate though related issue, Clinton labeled "completely unacceptable" North Korea's demand for \$300 million in exchange for letting inspectors check a huge underground complex that U.S. intelligence sources believe could be related to nuclear weapons. U.S. officials believe the facility violates the

1994 agreement in which North Korea agreed to abandon its nuclear weapons program in exchange for several billion dollars in energy assistance coming principally from the United States, Japan and South Korea.

Clinton said the motives of Pyongyang's reclusive leaders for demanding money and pursuing an aggressive weapons program — including the unannounced firing of a missile that flew over Japan on Aug. 31 — are a puzzle.

"I think it's fair to say that no one can be absolutely sure of whether the North Korean position is simply a product of economic difficulties so they're attempting to get more money out of various countries for doing what they should be doing anyway," he said, "or whether they really are moving toward a more aggressive posture."

Hog producers ask for federal assistance

The Washington AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's pork producers, facing their lowest prices in 27 years, have asked President Clinton to "take direct and immediate action" to help struggling hog farmers.

"Losses are of such historic proportions that if this dangerous situation is not reversed quickly, it will result in the failure of tens

of thousands of pork producers," Donna Reischneider, president of the National Pork Producers Council, wrote Clinton on Friday.

The prices farmers got for hogs fell 30 percent in the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, according to the Agriculture Department, and have fallen further since. As of Thursday, farmers were getting \$19 per hundredweight, com-

pared with \$46.50 a year ago.

The letter asks Clinton to increase government purchases of pork, to urge federal banks to work with hog farmers during the crisis, to make hog farmers eligible for emergency disaster loans and to create a task force that would pool federal resources and expertise to address the situation.

Hearings

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decided to depart from your usual professional decision-making by accepting the invitation of the House Judiciary Committee to appear before the committee and serve as an aggressive advocate for the proposition that the evidence in your referral demonstrates that the president committed impeachable offenses," Dash wrote.

"In doing so, you have violated your obligations under the independent counsel statute and have unlawfully intruded on the power of impeachment which the Constitution gives solely to the House."

Starr emerged from his Virginia home Friday morning to tell reporters that while he respected Dash's decision, he believed it made sense for him to personally explain his impeachment report — also called a referral — to the committee.

"I had an invitation to come to the House of Representatives and explain to the House of Representatives what was in the referral," Starr said.

The committee is weighing articles of impeachment against President Clinton largely based on Starr's conclusion that Clinton illegally covered up a sexual affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., issued a quick defense of Starr.

"After four years of relentless abuse and unanswered accusations, I think the public deserves an explanation by the independent counsel to provide some balance to this highly controversial matter," Hyde said. "In testifying yesterday, Judge Starr complied with the law and provided valuable clarification to the committee as it searches for the facts."

"Though many Democrats seized upon Dash's resignation to criticize Starr, some defended the independent counsel's appearance."

"In fairness to the special prosecutor, he had to come before the committee," said Rep. Thomas Barrett, D-Wis. "As we play out this real-life drama, we could not complete it until we heard from him."

Some legal ethicists were puzzled by Dash's vehement reaction. Few question that Starr has become a strong advocate against Clinton, but there is a divide in his congressional testimony that he had not said far more blisteringly in his written report in September.

"I watched Starr's testimony yesterday, and I don't see that it went appreciably beyond the report — it was in fact appreciably narrower than the report," said Stephen Gillers, a legal ethics expert at New York

University. "The hurdle was really whether Starr was justified in writing a report that was essentially a piece of advocacy. I don't know why Dash says that the act of appearing is different."

But at least one respected constitutional scholar, Harvard University's Laurence Tribe, said Dash did the right thing and sent Starr a note to that effect.

"I thought the document Starr submitted was itself too much of an advocacy document, but it could at least appear under the cover of the statutory requirement, Tribe said. "That cover wore out completely when Ken Starr took the next step and essentially became a talking brief in support of his own document."

The splashy resignation of the person Starr hired to monitor his office's ethics was a blow Starr did not need, especially the day after he spent 12 hours defending himself against ethics charges.

Dash first made his mark in 1973 as chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee. He also helped write the original independent counsel statute in 1978 and has been teaching law at Georgetown University for decades.

As the furor over Starr's testimony and Dash's resignation begins to die down in coming days, House Republicans will plunge ahead with the impeachment inquiry. Although the ultimate length and content of the hearings remain unclear, Republicans have signaled their immediate direction by announcing four more witnesses.

The committee decided late Thursday to summon Democratic activist Nathan Landow and Virginia attorney Daniel Gecker. That is a clear signal that lawmakers intend to explore whether the president or his allies sought to intimidate Kathleen Willey, a Democratic activist who says Clinton made a pass at her in November 1993.

Allegations have surfaced that Landow sought to pressure something into not telling her story, Willey into he has vigorously denied. Gecker, meanwhile, is Willey's former lawyer. The allegations, if true, are similar enough to those made in the Lewinsky matter that the committee could wrap them into a single set of impeachment charges.

The committee also is subpoenaing Robert Bennett, Clinton's attorney in the Paula Jones case. Lastly, House members plan to summon White House lawyer and Clinton friend Bruce Lindsey. Republicans suspect that Lindsey may have interfered with Starr's investigation, though Lindsey has not been charged.



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Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt talks earlier this week about the proposed Western Presidential Primary for the year 2000 in Salt Lake City. The primary proposal is intended to make the Rocky Mountain states a steppingstone to the White House.

Task force aims to elevate status of mountain states

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They laughed when a map of the United States popped onto the screen — showing a tiny New Hampshire looming larger than Texas.

But political leaders from the eight barely visible Rocky Mountain states didn't find much humor in a political strategist's view of the country.

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'They fly over us to California and look down upon us'

— Cecil Andrus, former governor of Idaho

They were ruefully chuckling at the role in what has become a chaotic, irrational method of nominating candidates for the nation's highest office.

"It was a very telling moment," Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said. "It just doesn't speak about the West, but the whole system."

At the end of a two-day session this past week, the Western Presidential Primary Task Force set out to redraw that map by cramming eight more primaries into an already packed schedule of primaries.

The proposed Western Presidential Primary, which needs the blessing of participating state legislatures to become reality in 2000, is intended to make the West a steppingstone to the White House.

But it also may be another reason for reforming a system that many believe has become a logistical nightmare for candidates trying to generate momentum in a two-week run of March primaries from New York to California.

On Thursday, a national gathering of state election officials endorsed a plan to replace the current system with a manageable state of rotating regional primaries. The National Association of Secretaries of State also pro-

posed a bipartisan national commission to address the problem and the larger issue of voter turnout.

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deliver 70 more GOP delegates and 111 fewer Democratic delegates than California. Advertising in the region is also 37 percent cheaper than on the West Coast, according to a study by the Center for the New West, a Denver-based think tank.

Campaign strategists agree a western primary could be pivotal in a contest where money and momentum mean everything.

"Someone could use it to recover or as a springboard heading into the following Super Tuesday," said Brian Kennedy, chief executive of possible GOP presidential candidate Lamar Alexander's political action committee.

But states in the West are not alone in vying for an influential spot on the presidential nomination calendar. Several states, including California, have pushed their primaries to the earliest possible dates allowed under party rules.

"And the result in 2000 could be a war of attrition where only the rich and famous survive."

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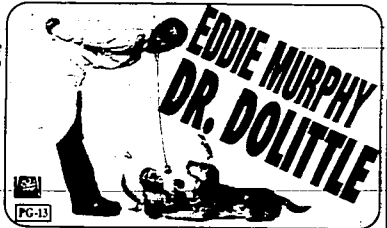
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Study: Loss of dams would cost hundreds of millions

BOISE (AP) — The cost of replacing the power lost by breaching four lower Snake River hydroelectric dams to save steelhead trout anywhere from \$150 million to \$360 million annually, a preliminary federal study estimates.

But the research is incomplete and has not determined yet if power rates would even rise.

"The facts are not in yet," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers feasibility study manager Greg Graham told a Thursday public briefing.

Removing the earthen embankments along the dams downstream of Lewiston is one of three approaches the agency is studying to revive struggling wild salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho.

The other two are maintaining the current system which

includes barging juvenile salmon, and major system improvements to the dams. A draft environmental impact statement will be released in April.

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Judge blocks Arizona's Bible Week

PHOENIX AP — A federal judge Friday stopped supporters from restraining order against Arizona's Bible Week proclamation, agreeing with the American Civil Liberties Union that the decree is unconstitutional.

But Gov. Jim Hull, who issued the holy book celebration to begin Sunday, said she will fight the ruling by U.S. District Judge Roslyn D. Silver. The judge earlier in the week issued an abstract order against Gilbert, a Phoenix suburb.

"The governor has always said the proclamation is constitutional," said Francis Niles, the governor's spokesman. "We will go on and make our case."

Silver said she will set back the next time the case is set. Silver is expected at that time to decide whether to issue a permanent injunction.

"On the face of this document, it certainly has the indication of being religion and purpose not secular," Silver said. "It's a back field move to further argue the case. No new court date was set. Silver is expected at that time to decide whether to issue a permanent injunction."

Eleanor Eisenberg, executive director of the chapter, praised the judge's ruling.

"Indeed, in the state of Arizona anyone who chooses on his or her own to read and contemplate the Bible this week is free to do so, but there is no longer any hint of compulsion by the state," she said.

The ACLU's Arizona chapter filed suit Thursday against Mrs. Hull, contending the proclamation is an unconstitutional offense against non-Christians and non-believers.

Meanwhile, having to pressure from the ACLU, Tucson officials Friday rescinded the city's Bible Week proclamation. The hours before the ACLU and the state squared off in federal court.

Tucson's decision to rescind its proclamation came a day after ACLU officials threatened the city with a lawsuit while offering an alternative decree for the holiday season devoid of religious content. "After some legal research on the issue, this office concluded that the proclamation as drafted is probably a violation of the First Amendment," City Attorney Thomas J. Becking wrote Friday in a memo to the mayor and city council.

Group protests Targhee forest road closures

POCAHELLO AP — A vehicle hauling a coffin filled with letters from people who claim government actions are invading on their rights was at the heart of a protest Saturday from St. Anthony to Pocatello on Highway 20.

Road closures in the Targhee National Forest to protect grizzly bear habitat prompted the demonstration led by the recently formed group Save Our State. Leaders' current actions such as the road closures are part of a Clinton administration plan, consistent with a United Nations agenda, to take control of much of the land and water in the United States.

The grizzly and the road closures are only a symptom of a much larger problem," said Steve Our State co-founder, Dave Nosak, a member of the Frontier County Republican Central Committee.

Forest scientists contend road closures are necessary to protect habitat and enhance the Endangered Species Act. They deny the action is aimed at fulfilling a United Nations agenda.

Kempthorne instructs team members on policies

BOISE AP — Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne charged his transition advisers on Friday to help flesh out his policies so there is no mistake where he intends to take the state after being sworn in next year.

The expanding transition team began its assessment of issues and personnel after Kempthorne laid out his expectations for improving education and reading skills, upgrading child health and eradicating homelessness in a 30-minute speech to the more than 70 team members.



Dirk Kempthorne

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police and prisons to school, jobs and health care, due Dec. 4, will help me determine in the next 100 days, the next four years, how we will accomplish this."

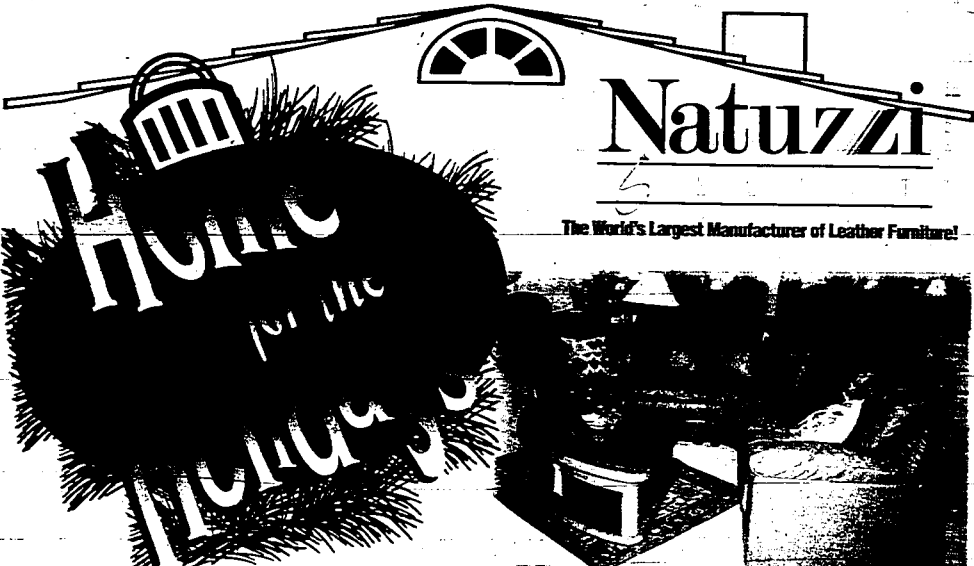
"When I take the oath of office, when I give the State of the State address, when I give the budget message, it will be very clear we're hitting this at a dead run."

Kempthorne said after emerging from the closed session. Silve Cross of Idaho Vice President Tracy Andrus, a longtime supporter of Kempthorne's gubernatorial aspirations and daughter of four-term Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, joined the team for Friday's initial session, bringing the total membership to 78. She is serving on the group dealing with health and human services.

citizens as possible throughout his time in office.

"This is only the beginning," Kempthorne said. "This is not the end of my meeting with Idahoans. I'm going to have an administration of meeting with Idahoans. ... When you look around this state, there is so much talent and horsepower."

Kempthorne called his team a good cross-section of the state and reiterated his conscious decision to keep the transition separate from the overwhelmingly Republican Legislature.



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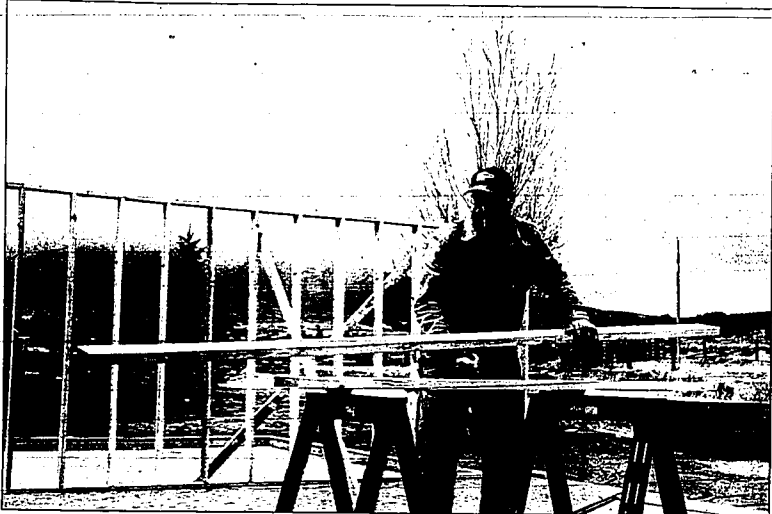
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Pocatello leaders vote 4-3 on spending plan

POCATELLO (AP) — Mayor Greg Anderson joined three city council members in approving a controversial plan to spend \$28 million in property taxes on downtown infrastructure and community projects over 16 years.

The plan will not raise property taxes, but it will defer for nearly two decades a tax reduction of as much as 9 percent that would have expired in 2001.

Council members Ron Frasure, Dale Wilkinson and Karen McGee voted against the plan Thursday night. But Anderson and council members Bob Foster, Penny Pank and Bill Lynn disregarded the Pocatello Development Authority's \$18 million compromise plan that focused on replacing aging storm sewer and water lines and beautifying the city's central commercial corridor.

Beyond those elements, the larger plan — revived at the 11th hour after apparently having been put aside — includes a community ice rink, a youth recreation center and a south valley highway connector.

"The plan presented by PDA has no heart," Foster said. "It's a forced utility bond and nothing more."

More than 100 people crammed into City Hall for a raucous public hearing, dominated

by supporters of more youth recreation opportunities and more investment in the city's central neighborhoods and business district.

Opponents criticized the plan for not balancing the city's infrastructure needs with the need for a tax cut. Such a huge jump in government spending required voter approval, they argued.

Business owner Mike Selbost said deferring tax cuts would doom the city to anemic economic growth.

"A primary detraction of economic development in this city is the property tax rate," he said. "We should allow some of all of this money to go back on the tax rolls."

The meeting descended into bitterness and partisanship as McGee, Wilkinson and Frasure said they were outraged about being forced to consider a plan being advanced without their input. They also accused supporters of striking backroom deals against the will of the people.

"I take exception to these shenanigans," Frasure said.

Steve Brown, one of the urban renewal initiative's leading critics, told Anderson he was appalled by the way he and the council handled the issue.

"I didn't realize a railroad ran through City Hall," Brown said.

Asian financial crisis hits farmers in pocketbook

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The Asian financial crisis is taking money from the pockets of Northwest farmers.

In the first half of 1998, Washington's non-airplane exports to Asia plummeted 35 percent down from some \$1.5 billion from the same period in 1997.

Farm products were among the worst hit, dropping 42 percent, according to the state Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development.

Estimated farm income in Idaho dropped under \$300 million for the first time since 1982.

and the latest estimate for 1998 at just \$282 million would be a record low when adjusted for inflation.

"Weakness in the farm sector is caused by soft commodity prices," state economists said, and downward pressure on the markets is intensifying as exports dwindle and stocks rise.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting a 2.5 percent drop in the nation's agricultural exports next year. Much of that will fall on the backs of the states closest to the Pacific Rim like Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"Farm struggles may persist."

Desmond O'Rourke, Washington State University economist, warns, "Asian fortunes are vital to U.S. agriculture's fortunes."

It probably won't be until at least after 2000 that Asian economies make big advances toward pre-1996 levels.

O'Rourke told the Pacific Northwest Vegetable Association meeting in Pasco.

"It's hard to predict when they will really turn it around," said Robert Hamilton, trade representative for Washington Gov. Gary Locke. "If Japan doesn't turn around, it will take the other countries longer to do it."

Oregon has good reason to

worry about Asia. Roughly three-fourths of its ocean-bound exports go to Asia, the largest percentage of any leading export state, according to a study by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

"The Asian economic flu has really reduced demand for many of the traditional Northwest exports," said Aaron Ellis, a spokesman for the Port of Portland that handles much of Idaho's grain exports.

The port's container exports — including hay and frozen potatoes — are down nearly 17 percent this year compared with last.

Parma couple pleads guilty in grain warehouse case

BOISE (AP) — A Parma couple will be sentenced Feb. 11 after pleading guilty to federal charges related to their grain business.

The couple's business had drastically reduced from an initial indictment against them.

Kristine Bruins pleaded guilty on Monday to one felony count of falsifying warehouse records in statements to the Commodity Credit Corporation on about 375,000 pounds of grain that was shipped without authorization.

Burton C. Bruins pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of receiving unearned storage fees from the grain.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said the couple owned Bruins Commodities, which filed bankruptcy in June 1996 claiming debts exceeding assets by about \$1.6 million. They had been under investigation since 1992.

The Bruins initially were indicted on two counts of interstate transportation of stolen

property, five counts of wire fraud, six counts of mail fraud and two counts of making false statements to a financial institution.

That indictment alleged Bruins Commodities took possession of grain owned by farmers knowing they did not have the financial ability to pay producers as specified in their contracts.

It also alleged Mrs. Bruins provided false financial information after she was audited by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and that the couple sold grain that producers had placed in their care only for storage.

The grand jury charged a total loss to producers of more than \$11 million.

The reduced charges to which they pleaded guilty would mean up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for Mrs. Bruins, and one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for her husband when they are sentenced by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnick.

For second time, federal court demands habitat for shore bird

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Ten years after environmentalists first sought protection for the Western snowy plover, a federal court has ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to finish designating critical habitat for the threatened shore bird.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafferty in Los Angeles gave Fish and Wildlife until Dec. 1, 1999, to finish mapping out places on the West Coast — largely publicly owned beaches — that the plover needs for nesting and feeding.

This ruling marked the second time a court has ordered Fish and Wildlife to designate critical habitat for the bird, which was declared a threatened species in 1993.

"The premise of critical habitat is it provides a basis for the ultimate recovery of the species," said John T. Buse, attorney for the Environmental Defense Center, which handled the case for a coalition of environmental groups. "This is identical to mapping core habitat areas. That is a stepping stone we feel leads to recovery of the species."

Fish and Wildlife did not immediately return calls for comment.

Critical habitat is not the same as a sanctuary, but the designation does require federal agencies and federally sponsored projects on private lands to consult Fish and Wildlife about the impacts to a protected species before going ahead with development within the boundaries.

Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said environmentalists want Fish and Wildlife to have more tools to design projects, such as installing riprap to control erosion.

When it originally listed the bird as threatened, Fish and Wildlife maintained it couldn't designate critical habitat. Under an earlier court order, it proposed in 1995 to designate 28 sites covering 20,000 acres along 210 miles of coastline in Washington, Oregon, and California as critical habitat for the bird.

However, the proposal melted away when Congress refused to fund protection for threatened and endangered species, so environmentalists went back to court.



Mike Kelley uses a newspaper to protect himself against the wind and rain in Portland, Ore., Friday. Two storms are expected to race through the area Saturday.

Utah town says no to king-sized beers

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The city council has rejected a proposal to allow stores to sell king-sized containers of beer, worrying the plan would promote drunkenness.

The proposed amendment to the city's liquor ordinances would have allowed stores to sell containers of up to 40 ounces — more than three

times the size of a regular bottle of beer. The current ordinance prohibits sale of containers larger than two quarts, or 32 ounces.

"It's not the number of containers we are talking about," said Councilman Larry Gardner, "it's just having that much in one sitting would increase the likelihood of inebriation and of accidents."

Jail

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Because other inmates were harassing Joyner, officers wanted to move him into an isolation cell, court documents said.

During the move, however, Joyner tried to force himself away from Harrell, who no longer works at the jail.

Harrell called for help and three more officers arrived to restrain Joyner. During the melee, Joyner freed his left arm and brought it to the front of his chest. He then thrust his elbow back, striking Harrell in the chest and face and causing him

to bleed. Officers then restrained Joyner.

Carlson said the assault charge was not aggravated and normally would be a misdemeanor, but Joyner's case was different because it happened in jail.

Cassia Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser recommended the new sentence Joyner received should be added onto the term he already faces at the penitentiary.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

Hanford workers report feeling ill; pumping of nuclear waste stops

SPOKANE (AP) — Pumping of hot nuclear sludge from an underground storage tank at Hanford was halted this week after some workers reported feeling ill.

The U.S. Department of Energy said Friday.

Fine employees were checked for medical problems, but no problems were found, department spokesman Erik Olds said.

A gas escaped from an underground storage tank C-106 during the pumping on Wednesday, Olds said. The "organic compound" gas was not radioactive, but Hanford workers are not sure what it was, he said.

As a result, the pumping will be delayed for two to three weeks.

"We have to determine what chemical the gas was," Olds said.

The Hanford nuclear reservation contains the nation's largest stockpile of radioactive waste from the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. The con-

tents of many of the tanks, which date to World War II, are not fully known.

Workers on Wednesday began removing sludge from single-walled tank C-106 to a newer, double-walled tank.

But excessive air emissions of the exhaust ventilation system, said Ron Hanson, president of Fluor Daniel Hazardous, the main Hanford contractor.

The pumping was stopped and access restricted to the C tank farm, which is located on the 560-square mile reservation near Richland, Hansen said.

"This incident reinforces the fact that Hanford's legacy wastes continue to pose dangers," he said.

Six workers were checked by doctors on Wednesday after reporting they noticed a sharp smell and some throat irritation. Three more were checked on Thursday, Olds said.

Girls get 3 years for robbery

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The woman who police say was the ringleader of an all-female band of bank robbers passed on a chance Friday to help her 14-year-old daughter and two other teens get a lighter sentence.

The three teenagers were sentenced to about three years in juvenile detention for their roles in the Hollywood-inspired armed robbery of an Anchor Savings Bank on July 31.

An attorney for Tiffany E.J. Sullivan had hoped to draw a lesser sentence by calling the girl's mother, Virginia Marie Kay, to the stand and encouraging her to admit she was the ringleader who pressured the teens to rob the bank. KGY radio in Olympia reported.

But the 33-year-old woman maintained her innocence, as she did last month when she was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Kay said she wasn't even in Olympia the day of the robbery.

Superior Court Judge Thomas McPhee sentenced Sullivan, Patricia Rosander of Grayland and Marcia-Thomas of Pacific Beach to slightly less than three years in custody for first-degree robbery and weapons charges.

Police said the robbers were inspired by the movie "Set It Off" about an all-female bank robbery gang. Prosecutors said Kay recruited the robbers and decided the role each would play while she waited in the woods. They netted \$1,089.

School

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success of its grant over the next two years by state achievement test scores, lowered dropout rates and improved graduation rates.

"Educators are being asked to pinpoint areas in Idaho classrooms that need the most

improvement," said Sharon Jarvis, foundation executive director. "Then, they design ways to use technology as a tool to improve those areas."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Guilty

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told him, "I killed a man."

Fernandez will next meet with a presentence investigator, who will prepare a report for Carlson.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said a key to the change of plea was

the work of sheriff's deputies. They gathered much of the evidence — including the videotaped statements — in preparation for a scheduled Dec. 7 trial.

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TEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Teri Marie Amendt, 41, 512 W. Avenue G, Jerome, driving under the influence, 1st offense, 120-day suspension, 100-hour community service, 100-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
Terri Marie Amendt, 41, 512 W. Avenue G, Jerome, driving under the influence, 1st offense, 120-day suspension, 100-hour community service, 100-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Arv. Los Angeles, driving under the influence, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial conference Dec. 28, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
Neal Williams, 17, 801 N. Birch, No. 1, Shoshone, possessing a handgun without a permit, 1st offense, 100-day suspension, 100-hour community service, 100-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Sentencings

Garrett S. Barter, 21, 3000 N. Lake Drive, Lake Shoshone, Calif., driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 100-day suspension, 100-hour community service, 100-day probation, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

FOR THE RECORD

infraction defendant, failure to appear at hearing, \$3,000 bond, money of bond forfeited, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
Teresa Lynn Collins, 29, 30 Second Ave. W., Jerome, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase and obtain driver's license, pleaded guilty, 100-day suspension, 100-hour community service, 100-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

FOR THE RECORD

Charles L. Jensen, failure to purchase and obtain driver's license, pleaded guilty, 150-day suspension, 150-hour community service, 150-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
William K. Miller, 20, 507 N. Lincoln, Jerome, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 150-day suspension, 150-hour community service, 150-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

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Mark L. Oliver, 46, 1402 Eighth Ave. N., No. 11, Jerome, driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 150-day suspension, 150-hour community service, 150-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

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David J. Hester, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 150-day suspension, 150-hour community service, 150-day probation, preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

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I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOUR BROTHER. LATELY HE SEEMS TO BE HANGING OUT WITH THE WRONG CROWD.

ELIZABETH?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE? I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO AWAY. NEXT YEAR I'LL BE ALONE UPSTAIRS. I'LL GET CHARGED YOU HAVE THE DOOR OPEN.

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY ELIZABETH IS BEHAVING. SHE'S BEING A BIT BITTER.

WHAT'S SHE UP TO? NOW YOU'RE MEETING ME TO CHATTER-CHATTER?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE HAS A BAD CASE OF UNICORNNITS.

I'VE GOT A PRE-HORN SAMPLE OF YOUR DNA IN THE TRUCK. I COULD FIX YOU UP WITH MY CELL NORMALIZER.

WHY DO YOU HAVE MY DNA IN YOUR TRUCK?

IT'S FOR EXACTLY THIS SORT OF SITUATION.

B.C. By Jimmy Hart

JUNIOR WOULD LIKE TO TAKE MUSIC LESSONS.

WE CAN'T AFFORD AN INSTRUMENT.

HE WANTS TO TAKE LESSONS.

WHA? I COULD SPRING FOR A FIDDLE. IT WOULD BE A LESSON.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, IT'S NOT FAIR THAT I SIT HERE TONIGHT... AND OUT THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF WOMEN...

WHO WILL NEVER KNOW THE THRILL OF MY COMPANY?

UNFAIR! UNFAIR!

Hi and Lois By Charles Brann

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

TRYING TO KEEP THE LEAVES FROM FALLING ON ME.

BUT...

NEVER LET THE LEAVES FALL INTO YOUR HAIR.

The Wizard of Id By Brent Forster & Johnny Hart

I SEE PEOPLE IN MOURNING.

OH MY GOSH. AM I DEAD?

MORE... YOU'VE MADE THE SITUATION.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHEN I WAS YOUNG I REALLY HAD IT TOUGH.

I HAD TO CARRY THE WATER TO THE WOOD, BUILD THE FIRE, AND MILK THE COWS BEFORE SUNRISE!

NOW! YOU DID YOU MANAGE TO GET ANY REST?

WE GOT! WE GOT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WE NEED TO SUBMIT A BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR.

I THINK WE CAN GET BY ON A COUPLE OF MILLION LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

MOCK WALKER.

LT. FRIZZ, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN GOVERNMENT SERVICES VERY LONG. HAVE YOU?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AL'S DINER TODAY'S SPECIAL: SHISH KABOB \$6.95 SHISH KABOOM 89¢

The Born Loser By Art Sarsam & Chip

I WISH IF I HATED LONG ENOUGH, THE DRY WOULD COME WHEN I'D BE THE ONE HOLDING ALL THE CARDS.

AND NOW, WHEN IT FINALLY HAPPENS...

IT TURNS OUT WE'VE PLAYED OLD HAND?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I CAN'T WAIT TO GO AWAY. I CAN DO MY OWN THING.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE? I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO AWAY. NEXT YEAR I'LL BE ALONE UPSTAIRS. I'LL GET CHARGED YOU HAVE THE DOOR OPEN.

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY ELIZABETH IS BEHAVING. SHE'S BEING A BIT BITTER.

WHAT'S SHE UP TO? NOW YOU'RE MEETING ME TO CHATTER-CHATTER?

Blondie By Bob Hart

DO YOU SEE COUSIN WE'RE BEING YOUNG ALEXANDER?

WELL, YOU SAY YOU LOVE OKEY? YOU SNEAKERS! YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME? YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME?

SO WHAT'S NEW? NOW YOU'RE MEETING ME TO CHATTER-CHATTER?

Pickles By Bob Hart

HMM... THIS FEELS GOOD TO BE EATEN.

DON'T YANK IT!

IF YOU WANT ME TO GET YOUR WHISKERS OUT OF THIS ZIPPER YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE TO HOLD STILL.

OKAY, OKAY, BUT I'LL WHATEVER YOU DO. DON'T YANK IT!

YEAARRGH!

Demis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

AND HOW ARE YOU, YOUNG MAN?

I'M NOT SURE MY MOM HAVN'T TOLD ME YET.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The eraser is just a tiny part of a pencil 'cause you're not supposed to make many mistakes.

Wild dogs bark by habit

Q. When does the day actually begin?

A. At midnight for most heterosexuals. At sunrise for the Greeks. At noon for the astronomers. And at sunset for the devout Jewish in their Sacred Year.

The cantaloupe and the cucumber are also cousins, how many times removed I do not know. If a cross of them is pickled, it's called a pickle.

Q. Do madist camps let single men join?

A. Now most do. But none did 70 years ago. Early camp operators in New York and New Jersey regarded unattached males as threats to healthy family mudsn.

Ball games forgo higher in the trees than cow giraffes. So they don't compete for food. This solves a problem that's well solved among other mammals.

Q. What's the traditional wine served with India's curry dishes?

A. Tequila. Dominant religions there prohibit alcohol.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Theodore Roosevelt's boyhood nickname was Teechie, not Teddy.

Q. How do you explain the report that there's less extra-marital sex in the Russian's Moscow than in any other major capital in the world?

A. Kitten shortage.

You can absorb carbon dioxide through your skin. And if you do, it will tend to lower both your pulse rate and your blood pressure, giving you a pleasant feeling. So say some medicals. They do not go so far as to suggest you bathe in seitzer water or champagne.

Wild dogs don't bark. So reports a canine expert. It's said to signify that barking of dogs is an acquired habit, not an inherent trait.

Were you read about the seaweed in the Sargasso Sea. Peculiar sort of plant. It grows at the top while it floats at the base. Much seaweed does that.

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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, imaginative and transform ideas into reality. Aries, Gemini, Sagittarius persons you are capable of setting pace in your environment. Current cycle relates to an opinion relating to philosophy, writing, journalism. While looking the pose of liberty you could encounter individual destined to this major role in your December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions about inheritance, divorce, home base. Answers forthcoming, involving Virgo, Sagittarius persons. Get resolve ends because of disagreement.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Career, romance, a mistake made, a new endeavor. Real estate involving financial status of one close to you may be finalized. Focus your helpful soul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on marital status, strengthening the weak, cooperative efforts, marital status, accept invitation to speak. Sagittarius in overtime, ability to meet deadline - reduce budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ability to prove methods - Acres individual comes up with ideas that can be implemented. For now, use what works due to time limitations. Fitness reports enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are creative, imaginative, independent, cooperative efforts, marital status, coordination, showmanship, entertainment program. Aquarius, another Leo represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make up for lost time. Value of property, average offers, plan ahead accordingly. Agreement resolves around public appearances, cooperative efforts, marital status. Gemini's dante.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Experience and explore a new venture involved. Prepare resume, get others know of your capabilities. Social affairs center you to make valuable contacts. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make declaration of love, who is the one who shares duties. Emphasis on increased income, more work to earn. In fact, another Scorpio in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imagination, ideas, a new venture, pink, purple. Take initiative at meeting. Fresh start on new direction. What comes at mid December, could become hot and heavy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Client/arrange arrangement. Sagittarius who complements. Tried out of place. Focus on diplomacy, family affairs, love and marriage. Live your dramatic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fame is on your side - perfect technique, streaming procedures. Web bulletin in conjunction with romance, publicity. Affairs, love and marriage. 20th anniversary. Pay heed to possible anniversary. I will prove accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ancestress revolves around ladder to low crown. Relationship intense, environmental. Legal matters arise up, pins damage on romance. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

ACROSS

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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SPORTS



Austria's Hermann Maier passes a gate during the first run of the men's Giant Slalom World Cup ski event Friday in Park City, Utah. Maier finished the first run in first place with a time of 1:07.02.

Maier falls; Eberharter wins

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Austria's Stefan Eberharter won a men's World Cup giant slalom on Friday by doing something teammates Hermann Maier couldn't — finish. Eberharter was standing at the bottom, having already posted a time of 2 minutes, 14.75 seconds for two runs down the C.B.'s Run course, when Maier charged out of the starting gate.

Maier, the Olympic and World Cup champion, led the first run by 25 seconds over Eberharter and seemed well on his way to winning his second race of the season in as many starts. But he hooked a ski on a gate and went off the course, giving victory to Eberharter.

"I am skiing the best I am. I will win a lot of races. I was very happy with both of my runs today."

—Stefan Eberharter

has the advantage in that discipline by winning two of the last three races. He won the final GS of last season and placed second to Maier in the season opener last month at Solden, Austria. Maier's crash allowed another teammate, Christian Mayer, to claim second in 2:15.27. Marco Buechel of Liechtenstein, fifth after the opening run, got third, his best-ever result, in 2:15.68. He celebrated by pumping his fists in the air and tipping onto his

back in the snow. "I am very excited to put Liechtenstein on the podium," Buechel said. "I skied my best race for a while." It was the second big result in as many days for the postage-stamped country in the middle of Europe. Birgit Heeb was third in the women's GS on Thursday.

Maier was a bit surprised to gain the second step on the podium. "I felt very good on the second run, but I knew Stefan and Hermann still had a go. I am very excited that I skied well, but I can do better."

Maier hurt himself with a morning run that left him 38 seconds behind, a large margin in the micro-second world of ski racing. Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway, eighth after the morning session, was fourth in 2:15.83 and Italy's Patrick Hinzler rounded out the top five in 2:15.98. Jure Kosir of Slovenia, Siegfried Vogreiter of Austria, Bode Miller of Franconia, N.H., and Lasse Kjus of Norway and Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland completed the top 10.

State

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And despite intensified defensive on the part of Hagerman's Monte Osborne and Ryan Jayo, the Miners took just four plays — the final a 41-yard fumble that Whitworth created after finding no open receivers — to drive the score to 24-0.

By the break, Whitworth was a seven-man wrecking crew, gaining 206 yards, including 147 rushing, to Hagerman's 68 yards overall, and picking off one of two Karrels interceptions.

"That kid's going on to play in college," Warr said. "He's a great athlete." Mackley didn't miss a beat starting the third quarter, and recovering a muffed kickoff return at the Hagerman 16 and calling upon Seefried, who ended the game with 66 yards on 17 carries, for another score.

Whitworth broke for a third scoring scamper and reserve running back Tony Crawford added one more two minutes later, and the Miners took an insurmountable 46-0 lead. Karrels, completing the day hitting nine of 24 passes for 87 yards, fended off an onslaught with Hagerman's finest drive of the afternoon. He moved the Pirates the length of the field before scoring on a one-yard keeper and adding a two-point conversion with a pass to senior Tyson Clark.

Unlike the finale of Mackley's previous win last year, though, in which the Pirates rushed in vain to catch a chip-shop field goal as time expired, the finish to Friday's game was anticlimactic.

Pirates

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As the team assembled at mid-field that afternoon to accept its second-place trophy, some of Warr's players were grief-stricken.

One hour and one Warr debriefing later, the long faces were a little better. "It has been a great year for Hagerman High School football,

Hagerman game-by-game

Nov. 21, 1997 Mackley 16, Hagerman 34 Clock runs out on Pirates before they can attempt an 18-yard game-winning field goal.

Aug. 28, 1998 Hagerman 28, Valley 6 Pirates force six turnovers in season opener and score on four of them.

Sept. 4 Hagerman 14, Wendell 6 Tyson Clark hits Tantor Estabrook for two first-half touchdowns.

Sept. 18 Hagerman 35, Mading 6 In last non-conference match, Pirates hold an opponent to six points for third straight game.

Sept. 25 Mackley 42, Hagerman 6 A long bus ride to Mading and anticipated rematch turns sour.

Oct. 30 Hagerman 59, Rimrock 8 Pirates gain 258 yards rushing and 165 yards passing.

Oct. 9 Alooma Ferry 33, Hagerman 6 Pirates Axx Farris and Chris Uni hold on for 30 of their team's 31 points.

Oct. 16 Hagerman 27, Galady 0 The Pirates record their first shutout since a 21-0 blanking of Rot River Oct. 24, 1997.

Oct. 23 Hagerman 12, Ruff River 7 Trailing 7-0, a 15-yard counter sets Hagerman up with the game-winning score.

Oct. 28 Hagerman 38, Murtough 26 Pirates rush for 273 yards and pass for 134 more.

Nov. 6 Hagerman 38, Rimrock 6 Clayton Karrels rushes for three scores and drives touchdowns passes of 30 and 40 yards.

Nov. 17 Mackley 40, Hagerman 9 Minors three-point as state champs, ending Pirates' season in Holt Arena for second straight year.

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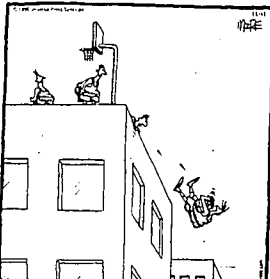
IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR

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SPORTS



Mark O'Meara holds 1998 Masters trophy

O'Meara, 41, becomes oldest to win player of year

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Mark O'Meara will have to make room on the mantle for another trophy he never imagined winning at age 41.

O'Meara, the oldest man to ever win two majors in the same year, on Friday won the Jack Nicklaus Award over David Duval at the PGA Tour player of the year.

"Wow," he said upon accepting the award at the World Golf Village. "I never would have

dreamed that when I was 41 years of age I would be ... accepting the player of the year award. A lot of people probably would have thought that at the age I was, maybe it wasn't possible."

That wasn't the case on the Senior PGA Tour, where Hale Irwin made it a clean sweep after the greatest season ever on the 50-and-over circuit. Irwin also won the Nicklaus award, voted on by the players, as well Arnold Palmer

and Byron Nelson awards for leading the money list and having the lowest scoring average.

Bob Burns was the Nike Tour player of the year.

The comeback player of the year award went to Scott Verplank on the PGA Tour and Jim Colbert on the Senior Tour. Steve Flesch won the PGA Tour rookie of the year, while Jo-Inman won that award on the Senior Tour.

Sam Snead was awarded the

PGA Lifetime Achievement Award.

O'Meara capped off a 1998 season that few thought imaginable at the start of the year, when the PGA Tour looked like it would be dominated by the youth of Duval, Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard and Ernie Els.

He won the Masters with birdies-on-three-of-the-last-four holes, then won the British Open at Royal Birkdale in a playoff over Brian Watts.

"I do take a few moments to glance at the claret jug and the Masters trophy," he said.

O'Meara didn't win the most tournaments — Duval won four times and a record \$2,591,001 — but he won the most important ones. He became only the third player to win two majors in a year this decade, and he had a chance to become the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three majors at the PGA Championship, where he tied for fourth.

Steady Faldo shows the way at World Cup; Britain leads

WHANGAPARAUA, New Zealand (AP) — Nick Faldo stood firm while high winds and tough pin placements caused some dramatic crashes and better words Friday at the World Cup of Golf.

Faldo shot a 2-under-par 70, with two birdies and no bogeys, in the second round on the oceanfront course to take the individual lead at 8-under and pull England into first place in the 32-nation event, along with teammate David Carter.

Carter's round of four birdies and three bogeys was in stark contrast to Faldo, but typical of the day.

Carter is even-par after two rounds.

The U.S. team of John Daly and Scott Verplank plunged from the lead at 10-under after 10 holes to 3-over after 18, seven strokes behind England.

Daly had a quadruple-bogey 8 at the 14th after getting burned in thick, waxy grass. He refused to comment on his round or the conditions.

New Zealand Presidents Cup player Greg Turner was furious after he and Frank Nobilo battled the elements.

"Frank got screwed on a number of occasions, I got screwed on a couple and people are going to get screwed all week," Turner said. "It's annoying and frustrating."

Japan also had a big fall from grace after leading at 10-under following Thursday's opening round, finishing at 1-under.



Lee Westwood tees off Friday in the Dunlop Phoenix tournament in Japan.

But Faldo, the only player not to have a bogey today, said he had no problems with the organizers laying out a diffi-

cult course. "It's very difficult out there, but we both played solid, smart," Faldo said. "I think the pin posi-

tions are fine. I missed only two greens."

Faldo and Carter arrived Sunday — earlier than most of their rivals — and Faldo said that made a difference.

"You've got to hit it in the right area — that's what it's all about," Faldo said. "The slopes don't move overnight, we know where they all are."

Verplank, 2 under after a 70-72 start, said the course was OK, and he hoped it would get even tougher.

"If it stays like this, it will just play more difficult, and that's good for us," Verplank said.

Lee Westwood takes 2-stroke lead in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — England's Lee Westwood tied for today's best round of 4-under-par 67 and took a two-stroke lead with a 7-under-par 135 total after two rounds of the \$2 million Dunlop Phoenix tournament.

Westwood, who won the Sumitomo VISA Taiheyo masters last week in Japan, had five birdies and one bogey on the 6,846-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course.

"I'm putting well at the moment and driving it OK. It's the bit in the middle that's lacking," Westwood said.

"As soon as I get a long iron in my hand it feels like I'm going to hit (a poor shot). Some days you play below average and you have to be professional and get it around in as few shots as possible," he said.

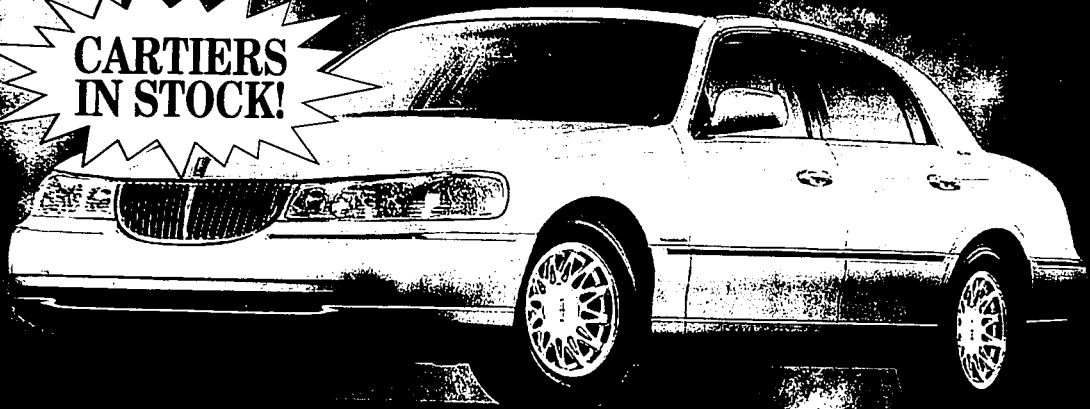
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The shape of faith shifts, book shows

Once in a while, a book comes along that... has penned a children's book about... Such a book is "Shifting to Faith: American Religion in the New Millennium"...



Clark Morrison

Here are a sampling of their findings:
• Sales at bookstores at the Bible, religious and spirituality club up 40 percent in 1997.
• Seven in 10 Americans believe that the Bible is religious without doubt in 1997.

The best parts of the book are the stories of people who claim their faith is more Catholic or Buddhist, or more Lutheran or Catholic. The people found new meaning in life through regular participation in small groups.

The authors say women will have a big impact on religion as they take on leadership positions in denominations and congregations. The role of leadership remains a changing, fluid, authoritative role. But women are taking control over their faith.

Part of this can be explained with the greater number of women seeking ordination in religion. The book says there are 75 women ministers in the Episcopal Church, 200 in the United Methodist Church and 100 in the Lutheran Church.

Further, churches are not immune from the role of the gender inequality that have caused women grief in the workplace. For instance, the book says women are taking pay cuts and positions in religious organizations and are not a part of creating jobs that become available.

There also are church leadership positions that lose prestige as time goes on. Women who move into their ranks, a displacement result other professions — such as teaching — have experienced.

One of the statistics that people claim is the number of people making their commitment to church. It would seem to be the same on spiritual travel, the end of an interview. The book also says that the number of people who eventually return to the faith is the same. The book mentions a phenomenon that has been noticed in California — that of a number of Jewish people who returned to Buddhism after returning to Judaism.

Clark Morrison is an ordained deacon and is religion writer for the San Luis Obispo Times-News.

Quartet of groups will entertain at area churches

By H. R. Weizer Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 18 years, the Cary Knack family has been on the road presenting concerts of inspirational and gospel music. "We knock about singing for the Lord, so that's why we're called the Knack-Abouts," reads the family's press release.

In the upcoming performances in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome, Terry and Cindy Knack will perform with Jeremy, Liz and Rachel, 9. Their purpose is to "give glory to the Lord and bring people find a closer walk with God."

Accompanied by the guitar, the Knack-Abouts sing of joy, praise, family trials and burdens and prayer. The Knacks say most of their message is in song. They sing older hymns as well as new, contemporary music.

Based in Loveland, Colo., the Knacks spend 10 months a year on the road and present about 100 concerts per year. From free-will offerings, they return a 10 percent take.

Sarah Benton has been staff organist at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church for nine years. Her upcoming program, "Flourishes at Four," will be performed on the church's 1920 3-manual Austin pipe organ during the first session of the two-part program.

The program will focus on a variety of musical moods, using the organ's big pipes, soft pipes, loud pipes and big pipes. Benton began her musical career by taking piano lessons when she was about 9 years old.

"My piano teacher was a church organist, so I got interested in the organ," Benton explained. "I played the organ in Lewiston, Ore., all through high school, but then I studied home on my own."

After moving to Twin Falls in 1978, Benton played the organ at the First United Methodist Church until 1989, when she took over the job in Twin Falls. As a hobby, she collects miniature organ's. She has more than 220 of them in her collection. The smallest instrument is a necklatch organ, and another one organ is about the size of a thumbtack. Benton also has two Linoques Church organs made in France and a couple of miniature organs made from plastic crates with a music box inside one of them.

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The Knack-Abouts

The Russian Music Quartet

Quartet members who will be presenting the concert in Twin Falls are Nancy Davidson, soprano; Carol Gales, alto; Don Oakes, tenor; and Esther David Moser, bass. Focusing on Russian musical traditions, the concert will include music from Russian Orthodox nativity services and Russian Christmas carols.

On the quartet's program are 17 liturgical hymns, beginning with "Glory to God in the Highest," which was written by Mikhail Scriabin in the 1920s. The quartet will also sing Stepan Degtiarev's "Magnify, O My Soul" and Stepan Solov'yev's "All of Creation Rejoices."

Also on the program are "Praise to Thee, O God in the Lord" and "Rejoice, O Virgin," both written by Aleksandr Arshavsky. The program will conclude with Dmitri Shostakovich's "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord."

The John Nilsen Trio

Having recently returned from a concert tour in England, the John Nilsen trio will be performing music from Nilsen's 12 recordings at the Wendell and Twin Falls concerts. Jeff Leonard, bass and Jason Moore, percussion will be Nilsen's accompanists. Nilsen's CDs and Christmas albums will be on sale at the concert.

The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will present "A Fortnight of Music" featuring four musical evenings. The Rev. Jim Frischoe, church pastor, and Geneva Dudgeon, church music director since 1985, are coordinating the events. The concerts are free, and a free-will offering will be received. For more information, call 753-5872 or 753-7350.

Here is the concert schedule: Organist Sarah Benton will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Knack-Abouts will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Russian Music Quartet



Photos courtesy of Clarence Dudley



ing artist John Nilsen is known for his original melodic tunes, pieces that touch on the experiences of our lives... With the release of his newest album, "Above Me," Nilsen returns to his earliest musical experiences with a rich collection of inspirational hymns.

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To attend the concerts ...

The Russian Music Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29. The John Nilsen Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. The Gooding Christian Ministerial Association will also present The Knack-Abouts in concert at its annual community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

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Approach of Third Millennium raises end-time hopes, fears

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While these Handstanders may be on America's evangelical fringe, their beliefs about the millennium and Christ's Second Coming are remarkably mainstream. According to a 1997 Associated Press poll, nearly one out of every four Christian adults — an estimated 36.5 million people — expect Jesus to arrive in their lifetimes. Nearly as many — an estimated 21.1 million Americans — are so sure of it that they feel an urgent need to convert friends and neighbors.

The most fervent end-timers gather at prophecy conventions such as this one in Washington, but their dreams and fears reverberate throughout the country. America may have already entered what one apocalyptic scholar calls the "horizon" of end-time speculation. The year 2000 is far enough away to be plausible as Christ's Second Coming, yet close enough to spark intense proselytizing.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARY

Lecture location changes

RUPERT - The location has been changed for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Church presents musical

TWIN FALLS - The First Church of the Nazarene is presenting a Thanksgiving worship musical...

Story of windows to be told

JEROME - The historical story of the granite rock and stained glass windows in the Jerome First Church of God will be told this Sunday...

Protestants find the challenge is at their doorsteps

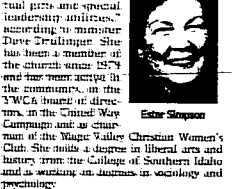
EXETER, R.I. - From the perspective of sheer numbers, the last 30 years have not generally been viewed as good ones for most of America's "mainline" Protestant denominations...

Coming

Continued from C1 expect Jesus to arrive in the 21st century, if not sooner. Belief in Jesus' return has enthused Christianity from its earliest days...

Woman will be named officer

TWIN FALLS - Esther Simpson will be installed as the Assistant Minister of Church Growth in the area of biblical discipleship at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N.



Sunday is Loyalty Sunday

KIMBERLY - Sunday is Loyalty Sunday at Kimberly United Methodist Church, with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

Baptists note anniversary

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Church will celebrate event

TWIN FALLS - Anderson, Episcopal Church will celebrate Communion Sunday at its 8 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

Annual dinner set by church

TWIN FALLS - Back Creek Community Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. in the public hall, Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seeaman.

Admission is a free-will donation to the church building fund. Turkey or ham and all the fixings will be served. Participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service.

Sunday School will be at 9 a.m., with worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Legion Hall. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "What God is My Giving?" Music will be by Jeff Drown, and each family is urged to bring at least one can of food for East End Providers or Neighbors in Need. Child care is provided.

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Group sponsors services

PALL - Community Thanksgiving services sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Group are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., and at the Rural Assembly of God Church, Fourth and H streets.

Each combined service will feature potluck and music from several congregations. Participants are asked to bring a canned food item for area food banks.

Thanksgiving worship set

HAILEY - Thanksgiving worship is set for

10 a.m. Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S.

Event marks Christmas

JEROME - Five Advent services titled "Making Christmas Meaningful" will be held at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D.

Nativities on display in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Nearly two dozen Nativities not previously seen are on display now at the Christmas exhibit at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Museum of Church History at 15 E. South Temple St.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries...

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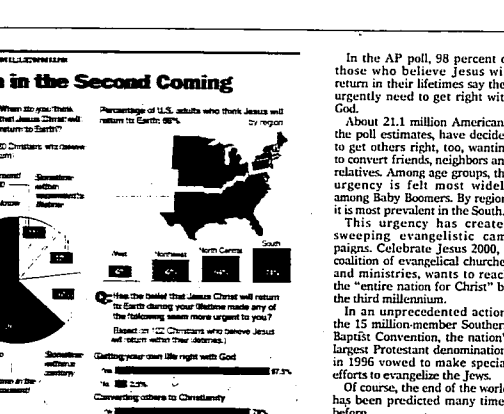
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Churches lose membership, see obligation to evangelize

crowded, he says, the old "who fix it when it aunts broke" point of view prevailed, and churches assumed all was fine. Now, he says, more members recognize that the old ways haven't been working and give their ministers permission to do things they once would have resisted as a way of reaching the new generation.



AP - When do you think Jesus Christ will return to Earth? 78% think he will return to Earth by the year 2000. 22% think he will return to Earth after the year 2000. 10% think he will not return to Earth.

Missionary

BURLEY - Elder Justin A. Muller, son of Burt Anderson of Rupert, has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Boston, Portugal and the Cape Verde Islands of the east of West Africa. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

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Serving the Magic Valley

SOARING WITH THE EAGLES



Clay Burnham, Joseph Glassett, Jacob Kinghorn, Sam Dickinson and Curtis Emery (left to right) received their Eagle Scout awards during a court of honor held Nov. 15.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center currently needs bicycles that are ready to ride, baby furniture in good condition, clothes in good condition for all sizes, toys in good condition for Christmas, wetsuits or double neoprene in good shape, kitchen table and chair sets. The Center assists families and individuals in transition. Anyone who can be of any assistance is asked to call Shannon at 736-2166.

Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" will be working with Kindergarten through third-grade students. All you ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in the following schools, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, and Hagerman. So let's come together, work as a team, and help our children increase their reading abilities. For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division is in need of volunteers for a variety of jobs. The Hospice program is for clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for support of the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, and assistance with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice Adult Day program. If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

The Office on Aging is looking for people who need volunteers to help watch loved ones while they run errands or take a break. Volunteers are ready and willing to sit with family members. For more information, call Barbara Urie at the Office on Aging, 736-2122.

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the Tax Assistance Program. The program provides free tax assistance to seniors and those with middle and low incomes. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax filing season. Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January at the Magic Valley Convention Center. Volunteers with computer experience are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically. For more information or to become a volunteer, call Rex Speas at 1-208-528-6421 or July at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is looking for Area Representatives for the Magic Valley area. Responsibilities include interviewing potential host families, helping foreign students adjust to life in the United States, and interviewing local students who wish to become exchange students abroad. All training and supplies are furnished by ASSE. For more information or to become a representative, call Betty Ott at 406-723-4611 or 1-800-733-2773.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Senior Assistants Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older. If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, please call Judy Tipton, director of the United Senior Volunteer Program (USVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. USVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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Scouts receive Eagle Awards

JEROME - Five young men have completed the requirements for and received their Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.

The awards were presented to Clay Burnham, Joseph Glassett, Jacob Kinghorn, Sam Dickinson and Curtis Emery during a court of honor held Nov. 15. All five boys are members of Troop 130, sponsored by the Jerome LDS 5th Ward. At the court of honor, the flag ceremony was presented by Gary Burnham, with other scouts assisting, Brett Hamilton and Chad

Emery conducted. Prayers were given by Charles Dickinson and Larry Glassett. A presentation was made by Robert Kinghorn. The Eagle Charge was done by ElRay Bingham, and badges and awards were announced by Jess Argyle. Talks were given by Don Anderson and the five new Eagle Scouts.

Each scout must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout project. The projects are described below: Sam Dickinson: Built nesting boxes for wood ducks as a service to the Fish and Game Department.

Curtis Emery: Helped paint the grandstands at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Joseph Glassett: Helped paint the grandstands at the fairgrounds. Clay Burnham: Wired lighting for the picnic area at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, using his dad's electrical skills.

Jacob Kinghorn: Built several picnic tables for the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Parents of the boys are Dale and Marsha Dickinson, Dean and Joan Emery, Larry and Lois Glassett, Gary and June Bingham, and Robert and Judy Kinghorn, all of Jerome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Andrews plans 90th birthday celebration

TWIN FALLS - Opal Andrews will celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday.

Andrews welcomes cards, letters and thoughts of remembrance. Send items to her at 230 Filer Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CSI will display works by English students of art

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Art Department and Centennial High School are sponsoring an exhibition of works by students from England through Wednesday in the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus.

The Cotswold School in Burton-On-The-Water, England, is a school that enrolls grades seven through 13. The 13th-year students are called A-level students. The works in this exhibition represent works by the A-level students. The school enrolls a maximum of 750 students each year and every year they enroll approximately 150 new students to replace graduates from the previous year. Centennial High School had its exchange exhibition in England last April.

Open house helps say farewell to O'Briens

HAGERMAN - Chris and Mike O'Brien are leaving The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

An open house for the O'Briens will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Stone House. Anyone who wants to bid them farewell is invited.

The O'Briens have been with the preserve for seven years.

Agency will begin energy assistance program

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Energy Assistance Program starts soon.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. Each individual and household may apply only one time for the heating season. Applications will be taken by appointment only. All eligible households are encouraged to apply between Dec. 1, 1998 and March 31, 1999.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state they live in. Income guidelines specify monthly income for a household of one may be \$892; for two people, \$1,203; for three, \$1,513; four, \$1,823; five, \$2,134; six, \$2,444; seven, \$2,754; and eight people, \$3,065. For each additional household member, add \$310 monthly income.

Information needed at the time of application includes a current heating bill with the name, account number and physical address; verification of gross income for the previous 90 days; and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are requested to furnish the previous 12 months of income or tax forms for 1997; if they have been on unemployment, they must have a wage payment and benefit payment history from the unemployment office.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-0676, 678-8404 or (800) 627-1733.

Buhl invites area to join in night light parade

BUHL - The Buhl Night Light Parade and other festivities are planned for Dec. 5.

Parade entries will assemble at 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Office and Visitors Center, 716 Highway 30 E., and will depart at 7 p.m. for the judging ceremonies. Prizes will be awarded in Civic Adult, Civic Youth, Commercial and Private Group/individual categories.

The parade starts at 7 p.m. A gallery walk sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council is scheduled for 5 to 9 p.m., the Kiwanis Club will host a chili feed from 5 to 7 p.m. at the senior citizens

center, and merchants will hold open houses starting at 7 p.m. Cost for the chili fee is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under.

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Elks sponsor national scholarship competition

TWIN FALLS - Most Valuable Student scholarships from the Elks National Foundation are available through local Elks lodges.

The foundation will award 500 four-year scholarships nationwide to the highest-rated boys and girls in the 1999 competition. The scholarships total more than \$2.1 billion. The winners will receive two of the awards, and the Idaho State Elks will award \$13,000 in scholarships to several students.

Applications will be judged on financial need, leadership and scholarship. Forms are available from high school counselors, from the local Elks lodge or from Marvin Chamberlain, P.O. Box 25, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0025. Deadline to apply is Jan. 15, 1999.

Robert Stuart Junior High announces star students

Here are the students who have been selected for student of the week at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The teachers in team 7-1 chose students who are good citizens and responsible. Those chosen shared the reasons why they think they were selected.

Cammie Melody thinks the teachers chose her because she is nice.

Dana Jacobson said he doesn't know why the teachers chose him.

Jennifer Brown said she thinks she was

chosen because she turned in all her work. Theresa Rivera said she thinks the teachers chose her because she hands in her papers and gets good grades.

Tyler Favuall thinks the teachers chose him because he gets good grades.

The teachers in team 7-2 chose students that were hard working, nice, and trustworthy. Students in this group also shared their thoughts about the honor.

Heffner Lear thinks the teachers chose her because she works hard and turns in her work.


Ryan Springer thinks the teachers chose him because he tries to get his homework in.

Erin Beale thinks the teachers chose her because she does everything she is told to do.

Ben Downard was surprised when he found out he was chosen. He thinks the teachers chose him because he got his work done.

Melissa Oliveira thinks the teachers chose her because she has good grades.

Ryan Hanson said that he thinks the teachers chose him because he has good grades.



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Act now on taxes for savings in spring

NEW YORK (AP) — There's all time to reduce your 1998 tax bill and get a better grip on future finances, but the window of opportunity is closing fast.

Other basic strategies, according to tax experts, include: • Shift income. If you expect to be in a lower tax bracket in 1999, consider delaying the receipt of year-end earnings until early next year.

Home mortgage interest, including interest on up to \$100,000 of home equity loans, can be prepaid to increase deductible expenses. If a payment is due by next Jan. 15, make it by Dec. 31.

State income and property taxes due the first quarter of '99 can be prepaid to deduct the amounts by high deductions.

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Employer withholding should be checked, and if you're self-employed or receive income not subject to withholding, you may wish to contribute quarterly estimated payments to the market.

It will be withdrawing too much, you can change your withholding.

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After Israeli withdrawal, Arafat's authority grows

QABATIEH, West Bank (AP) — Leaning out of jeep windows, Palestinian policemen triumphantly hoisted assault rifles into the air Friday and fired quick volleys to celebrate their takeover of this West Bank farming town after Israel's troop pullback.

At last the sun of freedom rises," declared a banner at the town's entrance greeting the convoy of powder blue jeeps.

Israel's departure from Qabatieh and 35 other towns and villages Friday gave Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat control over an additional 2 percent of the West Bank and upgraded his authority in 7 percent of the land. Most importantly, it took him one step closer to his final goal: statehood.

By late January, Israel is to have carried out two more pullbacks under a peace deal, awarding Arafat joint or sole jurisdiction over 40 percent of the West Bank, or 920 square miles, roughly the size of New York's five boroughs.

However, support for the land-for-security agreement is slipping in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line camp, and Israeli media said Friday the prime minister might call early elections in the spring, more than a year ahead of schedule.

In the month since the signing of the agreement in Washington, Israel and the Palestinians have recently argued about each other's obligations, and Friday's pullback was four days behind

schedule because of Israeli delays in pulling the armor.

Last-minute glitches also threatened to hold up the pullback itself. Without informing the Palestinians, Israel made changes in the redeployment map Thursday night, such as keeping several roads, including the one to Qabatieh, under full Israeli control for the time being.

Israeli soldiers had already been busy for several hours moving 130 brown-and-yellow road markers to intersections in the northern West Bank to delineate the new borders when the Palestinians raised questions about the Israeli changes.

The withdrawal screeched to a halt. Maps in hand, Israel's army commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, flew by helicopter to Arafat's headquarters. The two looked at the maps, Arafat gave his OK and the cross was over.

Later Friday afternoon, Palestinian police took up their new positions in 36 towns and villages near Israel and the West Bank town of Nablus.

In Qabatieh, a town of 17,000 residents, hundreds turned out to watch the jeep convoy slowly making its way along the main street.

Two teen-agers jumped onto the roof of the lead jeep and hoisted a large Palestinian flag. Officers in blue camouflage uniforms hanging out of the windows raised their Kalashnikov assault rifles and fired quick volleys into the air.



Indonesian soldiers push back female activists from the Front of Indonesian Women Action organization as they try to reach the Ministry of Defense in Jakarta, Indonesia, Friday. The group of women were demanding the resignation of army forces chief Gen. Wiranto and to end the military's dual role of politics and policing. Metal bullet fragments were found in the bodies of students shot to death by Indonesian troops during street protests last week.

Angry students swarm streets

Autopsy findings show protesters were killed by Indonesian troops

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of students swarmed the streets of Indonesia's two largest cities Friday as doctors confirmed that some protesters killed in bloody clashes with the military last week were shot with live ammunition.

Student leaders demanded the resignations of President B. J. Habibie and military chief Gen. Wiranto after 1,500 protesters laid flowers outside Jakarta's Atma Jaya University, the site of the worst of the Nov. 13-14 violence.

Police say 13 people, including eight students, died in the melee with police and soldiers. Human rights groups claim up to 16 people were killed.

Bullet fragments were found in the bodies of seven students, said Dr. Mun'im Idris of the state-run Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital, where the autopsies were carried out.

"We found that the seven students were killed because of the high velocity of the bullets that hit them," Idris told The Associated Press on Friday.

Budi Sampurna, head of the hospital's forensic department, said the fragments had been handed over to military investigators, who are conducting an inquiry into the shootings.

Officials say security forces were ordered to fire only blank ammunition or plastic bullets at protesters who tried to march on Parliament in a campaign for greater democracy.

Habibie has accused some opposition activists of orchestrating the protests in an attempt to overthrow his young government.

Police have formally charged 10 with sedition and are questioning another seven. Those charged have denied the allegations.

Hundreds of students marched and rallied peacefully at several

points in Jakarta on Friday, demanding greater political change. All protests were monitored by police and troops.

In Surabaya, the country's second-largest city, several hundred protesters marched on a government building.

Angry students punched and kicked a Cabinet minister after invading a provincial airport where government officials were holding a meeting on Thursday, the newspaper Kompas reported.

The report said bodyguards rescued Agriculture Minister Saleh Saladinudin from a mob in Padang, about 600 miles northwest of Jakarta.

The students want the armed forces banned from politics and have been angered by a special

government assembly that last week decried the reduction, but not the elimination, of the military's representation in Parliament.

Habibie's former mentor, ex-President Suharto, be tried for corruption and human rights abuses.

A visiting U.S. official on Friday urged the government to push ahead with reforms, including investigation of human rights abuses and efforts to scale back the military's prominent role in politics.

"One way that a society can gain confidence in itself... is to have a full and fair examination of (past) human rights abuses," said Harold Koh, the State Department's chief for human rights official.

Suharto ruled for 32 authoritarian years, but was forced to quit after riots and protests last May ended with 1,200 deaths.

Suharto has denied allegations of corruption against his firm and an investigation into Suharto's business dealings has so far found no wrongdoing.

Russian budget gap is too large to be termed a deficit

MOSCOW (AP) — The gap between revenues and spending in Russia's 1999 budget will be too monstrous to even be called a "deficit" and the government has no idea where to find money to plug the hole, a senior finance ministry official said Friday.

The government was putting together three versions of a budget for Friday evening, ahead of a Saturday session that would finalize the draft.

The versions put the disparity between revenues and spending at \$21 billion, \$16 billion or \$21 billion, said a senior government official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The first two versions project an influx of aid from international lenders, while the third has none at all.

Alexander Pochinok, who heads the government department in charge of economic analysis and forecasting, said

Russia had no sources to plug the gap, which is beyond a simple "deficit."

"This difference can't be called a budget deficit, because according to economic theory, a deficit has known sources that are used to cover it with," Pochinok told Reuters.

"But we don't have sources to finance this hole, and therefore we can't call it a deficit."

Pochinok didn't give figures for revenues or spending for the 1999 budget. The 1998 budget called for a deficit of \$22 billion, which was 4.7 percent of gross domestic product, but the government had foreign credits and issued treasury bonds to cover the deficit.

Now, foreign aid has been frozen and nobody wants to buy Russia's bonds, after the government defaulted on existing ones in August.

Iraq lays out conditions for U.N. request

Calls documents request 'provocative'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq laid out a U.N. request for documents about its banned weapons program "provocative rather than professional" and said it would consider Friday for arms inspectors to view one of the more contentious papers.

President Clinton had cited the paper — an Air Force diary detailing munitions destroyed during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war — in a speech Sunday that detailed what information Iraq must provide inspectors.

The United States has warned that military airstrikes are still an option if Iraq reneges on its promise last weekend to cooperate with the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Riyadh al-Qaisi, said in a letter to chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler that the diary discovered during a July weapons search — was out of the scope of UNSCOM's mandate.

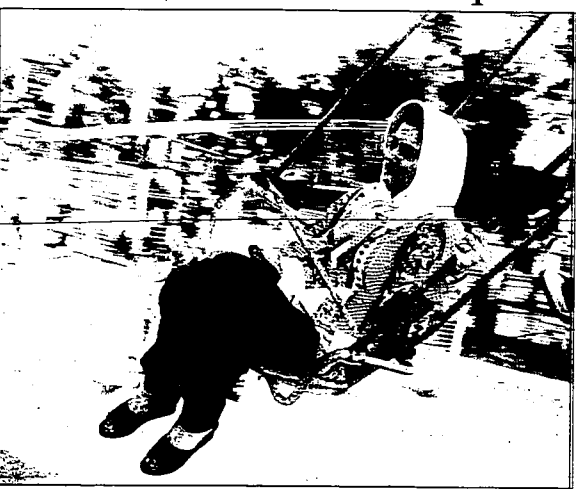
"The request you made at this time seems to be provocative rather than professional," al-Qaisi wrote. Some of the requested documents don't exist and still others have been destroyed, he said in an annex to the letter.

Nevertheless, he wrote, weapons experts could view "relevant portions" of the paper in the presence of Frank H. Shah, the U.N. envoy in Baghdad.

UNSCOM spokesman Gustavo Zlatuven said inspectors were studying the response and were "waiting for more information."

A U.S. official said Washington was awaiting Butler's response.

Butler formally requested the diary Friday from Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz. Two other letters



An Iraqi woman rides in a carpool at an amusement park Friday in Baghdad. The tensions in the Iraqi capital have eased following last week's agreement to continue the UNSCOM arms inspections.

asked for documents relating to biological weapons and other weapons issues.

Iraq's deputy ambassador, Saad Hassan, said Iraq was still committed to cooperating with UNSCOM and said Iraq's willingness to allow inspectors to view the Air Force document showed its willingness to do so.

"What they want is full submission, and they will never, never get it," he said. "Full cooperation is different than full submission."

In Baghdad, U.N. weapons inspectors carried out field inspections on Friday. Working on the Muslim Sabbath is a change of policy for the inspectors, who traditionally have taken Fridays off.

But UNSCOM spokeswoman Caroline Cross said teams would work seven days a week in the future.

"We want to get on with things and get as much done in as short a period of time as possible,"

Cross said.

At least three U.N. vehicles left the headquarters compound on the edge of Baghdad. The inspectors refused to talk to reporters.

Iraqi authorities said the inspectors visited nine sites, the official Iraqi News Agency reported late Friday.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction before the U.N. Security Council will lift the trade sanctions.

Rotting nuclear subs pose threat in Russia

The Washington Post

MERMANSK, Russia — Every few months, a green four-car train crawls along Kola Bay, past the lumbering cranes of the commercial port, and stops at a dock north of here in a district known as Rusta.

The special train is at the center of a logistical and financial bottleneck that is making this region one of the most dangerous nuclear dumping grounds in the world. The Arctic seaport here has become a graveyard for the once feared fleet of Soviet nuclear-powered submarines. Eighty radioactive spent fuel from their nuclear reactors have been piling up in storage tanks and open-air bins, on military bases and in shipyards. In some cases the fuel has broken and nuclear waste leaked.

The train is the only way to move the spent fuel more than 2,000 miles to Russia's sole reprocessing plant, the Mayak Chemical Combine in the Ural Mountains, where uranium and plutonium are separated out for possible reuse. When fully loaded, the train can carry 580 fuel assemblies — slightly more than the contents of one submarine.

But there are more than 50,000 spent fuel assemblies awaiting transport. Thus, at the present pace, it will take decades to remove the mountain of spent nuclear fuel that already has accumulated on the Kola Peninsula. What's more, more than 100 decommissioned submarines, reactors intact, are floating into early oblivion in nearby furts and bays because Russia cannot afford to offload their spent fuel and cut them up.

"We can't cope with this prob-

Nuclear graveyard facts

The detritus of the once powerful Soviet nuclear submarine fleet now lies in rusting shipyards, many of them located on the northern Kola Peninsula. The spent nuclear fuel and other radioactive waste pose a huge environmental hazard because Russia does not have the money to dispose of the nuclear waste properly and safely.

At least 104 decommissioned submarines sit at shipyards and repair docks, many of them with their nuclear fuel on board.

The Northern and Pacific fleets have a total of 72,000 spent nuclear fuel assemblies. In 1996, there were 57,000 such fuel assemblies stored on the Kola Peninsula alone, some on ships, others in storage depots awaiting transport to a nuclear reprocessing plant.

Both fleets have about 1.8 billion gallons of radioactive water from rusting fuel systems of decommissioned subs and about 530,000 cubic feet of solid radioactive waste.

lem until we become a rich country," said Andrei Zolotarev, a nuclear engineer who works with Russia's fleet of civilian atomic icebreakers and who played a key role in exposing Russia's dumping of old naval reactors in the oceans in the early 1990s. "In the near future we are not going to solve it. It will take 20 to 30 years to offload all the fuel in the north."

In recent years, the United States, Russia's neighbors, and environmental groups have all raised alarms about the growing backlog of submarines and nuclear materials in Russia's Northern Fleet.

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