



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and warmer with winds from S to 15 mph.
Mostly cloudy tonight: High 47, low 34.

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COMING SUNDAY

Land for lease: Take a look at the business—and a look inside the numbers—of state land leases.

MAGIC VALLEY



Snow Valley: La Nina is making for a white winter, even by Sun Valley standards.

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Mat masters: Local high school wrestlers wrap up three days of competition today at the Idaho state finals in Pocatello.

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U.S. economy sizzles

Rapid growth, low unemployment, inflation favor GDP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the global financial crisis, the U.S. economy grew at its fastest pace in nearly 15 years last quarter, closing out a year in which Americans enjoyed the best combination of rapid growth, low unemployment and low inflation in at least three decades.

The nation's gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, shot up at a sizzling annual rate of 6.1 percent from October through December, the

Commerce Department said Friday.

"That was even better" than the 5.6 percent rate the government originally reported a month ago. Updated statistics pointed to more strength in trade and consumer spending than originally believed.

Even with the newfound growth, inflation was nowhere to be seen. An inflation measurement tied to GDP was up just 1 percent for all of last year, the smallest increase in 49 years.

"We had an incredibly good performance last year," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at Standard & Poor's DRI.

"How long can the United States survive as this oasis of prosperity?"

For all of 1998, the economy grew by 3.9 percent, the third straight year of above 3 percent growth, the strongest such stretch since the mid-1980s.

The U.S. performance last year was all the more remarkable given the severe financial turmoil at midyear after the Asian economic crisis spread to Russia

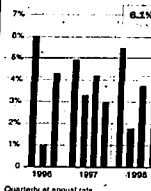
and threatened Latin America. U.S. stock prices went into a nosedive, only to rebound after the Federal Reserve cut interest rates three times to inoculate the American economy from trouble overseas.

The Clinton administration, the Fed and many private economists believe economic growth will slow markedly this year as pent-up consumer demand is finally exhausted and as the U.S. trade deficit widens further, reflecting that one-third of the globe is in recession.

Rise in the gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: Department of Commerce

CSI revamps core curriculum



Deanna Inza pours a bucket full of trout back into a pond Friday after taking a sample count at the College of Southern Idaho fishery in Twin Falls. Technical students are now required to take 28 credits of general education classes in order to earn a two-year degree.

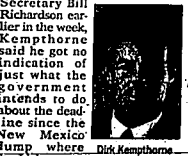
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Governor reiterates waste deadline

The Associated Press

BOISE — With just 63 days remaining, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday reiterated his pledge to hold the federal government to the April 30 deadline for beginning moving plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho.

But after meeting with Energy Secretary Bill Richardson earlier in the week, Kempthorne said he got no indication of just what the government intends to do about the deadline since the New Mexico dump where Dirk Kempthorne



is to be permanently stored will not be open by then.

Kempthorne, who as a U.S. senator was involved to some extent in the dispute that led to the state's 1986 nuclear waste deal with the Energy Department, said only that Richardson had not yet decided whether the department can ship any waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by that deadline.

"There was not an indication in that setting that it would not occur," Kempthorne told the Idaho Press-Scimitar.

Under the deal cut by former Gov. Phil Batt, plutonium-contaminated waste, that has been temporarily stored at INEEL for decades, must begin being shipped out of the state on April 30 or all Energy Department high-level waste shipments to INEEL for temporary storage will cease.

That highly radioactive waste must also be eventually shipped out of Idaho by 2025 under the court-sanctioned agreement or the government must begin paying Idaho multimillion-dollar fines.

Kempthorne broached the possibility that Richardson might try to send some of the plutonium-contaminated waste to a site other than the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico. But other department officials have said the \$2 billion underground dump near Carlsbad is the only alternative to missing the deadline.

The Energy Department has no plan to ship high-level waste to INEEL until the New Mexico dump opens sometime this summer or early fall. New Mexico regulators have been holding up operations with proceedings for a state permit to store radioactive waste that is also contaminated with other hazardous substances.

While radioactive-only waste can be dumped without the state permit, state officials claim there is no reliable way to fill what waste is in that category.

Kempthorne said he discussed the delay in opening the dump with New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson as Richardson, a former New Mexico congressman, suggested. But he said he also pointed out to Richardson that the problem was not between Idaho and New Mexico but between New Mexico and the federal government should be using its leverage to end the standoff.

School requires general ed for vocational students

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hallmark of education at the turn of the century is shaping up to be the newly required presence of vocational education classes in higher education — a trend driven by a growing demand for a more skilled and more mobile labor force.

The state now requires 16 credits of general education classes — humanities, English, science and social science — to earn a two-year technical degree. That is a little

less than half of what is required of students earning two-year academic degrees.

"You have a lot of history and a lot of tradition here," said Robby A. Dodson, chief academic officer for the State Board. "This has not been an easy issue for a lot of parties."

In technical courses at the College of Southern Idaho it doesn't mean a greater course load in some programs — just a juggling of class selections such as swapping a technical math class for college algebra.

Other programs, such as fisheries, had to pick up a couple of more courses to meet the new requirements.

Requiring general education

will give students greater mobility if they decide to continue their education after they finish a technical program, said Rick Parker, a technical division director at CSI.

The core classes also are selected to provide students with a well-rounded education that promotes critical thinking.

"These are the skills that will last a lifetime," he said.

Terry Patterson, a fisheries professor, said he is concerned with what the changes will mean for students who gravitate toward technical programs because they have had extensive experiences with academics.

"I don't want to see that we lose some good technical students because of their aversion to the

core curriculum," Patterson said.

Helping them ease into the general education classes once they have been successful with their technical courses might be a way to spark their interest in the academic requirement, he said.

Students will be able to opt for technical training only, but they won't be eligible to earn two-year degrees. They will be able to earn "certificates of completion" that still allow them to advance into a job. And students can opt for only eight credits of general education, which will earn them an advanced technical certificate.

Other changes to general edu-

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The global Legislature: UF deputy resigns in wake of murder charge

Lawmakers weigh in on big-picture issues

By Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer

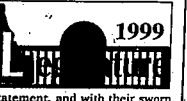
BOISE — In the past few days, state lawmakers have been introducing memorials calling for action by the U.S. Congress, bills calling for inaction by state agencies and other measures requesting a little of both.

The Idaho Legislature is preparing to fix its muscles.

Friday, a Senate committee printed a memorial calling for the United States to enforce the North American Free Trade Agreement, and bill telling some state departments to ignore the Kyoto Protocol on global warming.

A measure telling Congress to pass the country-of-origin meat labeling bill is being discussed, as was a proposal that would have allowed Idaho authorities to go uninvited on federal lands to abate noxious weeds — a move clearly forbidden by federal law.

That idea died in the House Agriculture Committee, but only after some members struggled with their desire to make a



statement, and with their sworn oath to uphold the Constitution.

But on Friday, questions about constitutionality didn't stop House members from passing a bill "requiring" the federal government to ask the Legislature's permission before introducing or reintroducing any endangered species in Idaho.

The issues all revolve around states' rights — a concept Gov. Dirk Kempthorne supports as strongly as most lawmakers — but they all hinge on this state's power.

And its power in some of these areas is at best questionable. Legislative resolutions and memorials, said Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, "are like Kleenex in the wind."

They don't pack any force, Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A2

Brian Haynes

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Thrush, the Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy accused of murder, resigned Friday morning, the sheriff's office said.

The resignation came two days after Thrush was charged with first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey suspended Thrush with pay following Sunday's incident that put toddler Hailey Williams in a Boise hospital with severe brain damage.

Thrush told police he shook Hailey under her bed, she fell to the floor, Twin Falls police detective Gary Rinehart said in a written statement.

Hailey was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where she died Tuesday night.

Under Twin Falls County policy, Thrush's suspension was the maximum allowed before a disciplinary hearing. County

employees must have the hearing before being punished, which includes suspension without pay and firing.

Tousey expected to hold Thrush's disciplinary hearing within a week, but Thrush's resignation makes the hearing unnecessary.

Meanwhile Thrush is being held without bond in the Twin Falls County jail. Because of potential threats to his safety, Thrush has been separated from the other inmates in the jail, Tousey said.

Similar arrangements could be made if Thrush is convicted and sentenced to prison, said Mark Campois of the Idaho Department of Corrections.

The department has agreements with many states that allow for the swapping of prisoners. If Thrush's safety in an Idaho prison was threatened, he could be sent to a prison in another state, Campois said.

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New church: The Kimberly and Murtough United Methodists have merged and formed a brand new congregation.

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Leadership: A national speaker talks about Christian ethics at churches in Burley and Paul.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 39 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers tonight. Cloudy on Sunday with chance of rain or snow; High 44.

Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 37
Cloudy and warmer with chance of rain showers. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of showers; High 54.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 22
Cloudy with slight chance of afternoon showers. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of snow; High 41.

Eastern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy with winds from 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with slight chance of rain. Cloudy on Sunday; High 52.

Northern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 36
Light snow changing to rain. Breezy tonight with rain likely. Rain likely for Sunday; High 41.

Northern Utah

High: 55 Low: 24
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer on Sunday.

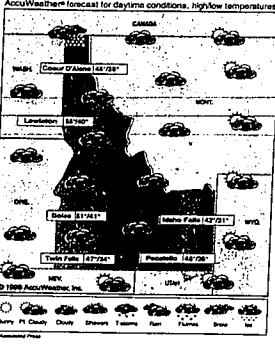
Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy on Sunday with chance of rain showers.

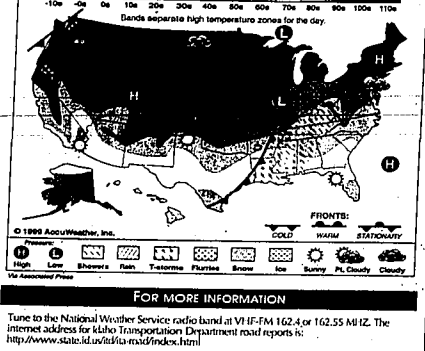
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 47 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy and warmer with winds from 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High: 54 Low: 38 Mostly cloudy and warmer with slight chance of afternoon showers.	High: 40s Low: 20s Chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Chance of rain.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 41-30	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.10
Last year: 38-19	Normal mo. to date: 0.10
Normal: 46-25	Water year to date: 6.10
	Normal year to date: 4.39

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	43	30	degrees at Emmet
Burley	40	31	Low: 10 degrees
Coeur d'Alene	41	31	Sun Valley: High: 65
Hagerman	47	34	10
Idaho Falls	34	26
Jerome	m	m
McCall	49	31
Malad	m	m
Malta	m	28
Meridian	30	19	07
Pocatello	37	29	01
Salmon	37	27
Stimley	26	19	14
Sun Valley	32	10

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	35
Boston	43	27	05
Chicago	47	26
Dallas	58	26
Denver	57	26
Des Moines	48	27
Detroit	35	20	02
Honolulu	79	66
Houston	70	49	05
Indianapolis	47	25
Kansas City	43	27
Las Vegas	67	50
Los Angeles	62	49
Memphis	62	49
Miami Beach	79	54
Minneapolis	39	30
Mobile	70	50
New York	48	30	19
Oklahoma City	39	28
Omaha	43	27
Phoenix	76	53
Portland, Me.	40	27	08
Portland, Ore.	49	36	04
San Diego	67	50
St. Louis	57	31
St. Paul	43	23
San Francisco	55	42
Seattle	47	31
Spokane	43	31
Washington	48	31	01
Yankee	77	59

Canadian Cities

Calgary	55	23
Montreal	31	11
Ottawa	48	22
Vancouver	48	32

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ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, March 2; last quarter, March 10; new, March 17; first quarter, March 24.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Partly sunny skies and cooler temperatures were the rule across Idaho today, following the vigorous cold front that bustled through the state yesterday afternoon and evening. A high pressure ridge will allow for clearing skies and cold temperatures tonight. Skies will be mostly sunny again on Saturday. Another Pacific storm system will bring chances of rain or snow again by late Sunday.

Elsewhere: Wind gusting to 35 mph blew throughout New England on Friday with mild conditions in the Southeast and Plains.

Wind was fierce from coastal Alaska to Rhode Island. Snow continued over southern New Hampshire and eastern Maine but subsided along the eastern shores of Massachusetts.

Temperatures across the region ranged from the low to mid 30s, helping to keep snow on the ground. Farther to the south and west, there were little more than flurries across the remainder of western New England and the mid-Atlantic.

Farther west, a storm system produced scattered rain and snow over the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

—The Associated Press

Legislature

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and they rarely hold any sway.

Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who helped introduce the measure calling for NAFTA enforcement, conceded that when he was selling the idea to the Senate committee.

But they give the state a voice, and a record of their concerns, Otter said afterward.

CSI

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course classes at CSI include a reworking of the academic core classes. Over the past two years faculty members have developed a list of criteria to discern whether a class should be a general requirement.

That is different from the traditional way general education classes have been chosen, said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction. CSI in the past simply has offered the same courses that could be found in Idaho's universities. CSI's core classes will remain transferable, but they will be based on CSI's vision for a general education.

Faculty is beginning the review and selection of general education classes. The course load won't change, but specific classes could. Changes will be in effect for students who enroll in fall 1999. Continuing students have the option to stick with the old criteria.

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Nobel-winning chemist dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Glenn Seaborg, the Nobel Prize-winning chemist who discovered 10 atomic elements including plutonium and one that now bears his name, has died. He was 86.

Seaborg died Thursday night at his home in Lafayette, near Berkeley, where he had been convalescing since August, when he suffered a stroke while being honored at an American Chemical Society meeting in Boston.

"Dr. Seaborg was a true giant of the 20th century, a legend in the annals of scientific discovery," Berkeley Lab Director Charles Shank said.

Seaborg, who worked on the Manhattan Project that unleashed the atomic bomb during World War II, went on to campaign for the peaceful use of atomic energy and against the testing of nuclear weapons.

Outside the laboratory, he served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, forerunner to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, from 1961-1971.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line to Idaho Junction, dry; 184-140 Junction-Idaho line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 20 — Sall Lake City-Raft River/Idaho River-American Falls, icy spots, drifting; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 25 — Boise-Forehead Bend, dry; Forehead Bend-Danville, wet, light rolling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Fairfield Junction Idaho 75, icy spots, drifting; Junction Idaho 75 Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Adrian, wet; Adrian-Mountain Home, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 35 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Dallas, dry; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

U.S. 30 — Bliss-Barley, dry; McCall-Moore-Lava Hot Springs, wet, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs-Grovetown, icy spots, drifting; Grovetown-Whiting, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 20 — Blackfoot, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Rupert, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 51 — Brakenburg line, closed.

Idaho 21 — Brakenburg line, closed.

Idaho 22 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

On Saturday, the estimated POWERBALL jackpot will be an estimated \$20 million and the estimated WILD CARD jackpot will be an estimated \$200,000.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
8 15 29 40 46
POWERBALL NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
8 10 14 27 33 38
WILD CARD NUMBER 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 NUMBERS

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NATION

Clinton lays out foreign policy plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a sweeping review of world problems, President Clinton warned Friday that NATO is "prepared to act" in Kosovo, pledged to redouble his efforts for peace in the Middle East and offered encouragement to Russia and China in their struggle for prosperous stability.

Laying out his foreign policy hopes for the final two years of his presidency, Clinton said, "For our nation to be strong, we must maintain a consensus that seemingly distant problems can come home if they are not addressed and addressed promptly."

Americans should resist the temptation for "minding our own business" just because there is no overriding threat to U.S. security, he said.

Clinton, flanked by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, spoke before an audience of foreign policy experts. He used the occasion to announce he was certifying Mexico as a reliable ally in the war against drugs even though Mexico has "a serious drug problem."

The president also said he was lifting sanctions imposed on Nigeria for its alleged role in drug trafficking. It was a reward to Nigeria's transition government for guiding the country toward democracy after long years of military rule. Presidential elections are set for Saturday.



President Clinton gives a foreign policy speech in San Francisco, Friday morning during his two-day visit to California. On right, is U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and left is National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Health officials urge warning labels on cigars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigars are as deadly as cigarettes and likely used by fewer smokers yet face virtually no federal regulation, government health officials said Friday, recommending a mandatory national warning label for the first time.

Requiring health warnings on cigars and smokeless tobacco products, the FDA said the wrong message, said Surgeon General David Satcher.

The absence of labels on cigars implies cigars are different and don't carry the same risk, Satcher said.

"Top officials at the Health and Human Services Department hope the report by the inspector general will push another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, to require such warning labels. The FTC has been considering the matter since last April but has yet to announce a decision."

The FTC has the power to require the labels on its own, although it plans to report to Congress on the issue this spring. Most boxes already include a label but are not considered a California court case.

"Why do you need another one?" asked Norman Sharp, president of the Cigar Association of America.

Critics respond that the California labels are not strong enough consistently used.

Satcher has been urging the FTC to require labels for some time. "It's frustrating that we haven't made more progress on this issue," he said.

Many cigar smokers discount the health risks.

"I often think of them as producing less risk in terms of lung cancer than with cigarettes," said Michael Burnstein, 30, of New York City, who quit smoking cigarettes but still enjoys an occasional cigar.

Montgomery Kosma, 31, an attorney from Mountain View, Va., also smokes a cigar every few weeks. He figures he and other smokers can evaluate the risks on their own.

"Most of the upsurge (in cigar smoking) is people who are fairly well educated and don't need a paternalistic, humane service agency coming and telling them what to do and making them feel guilty for what they do," he said. "It's like a nagging mother who is

completely unreasonable."

The National Cancer Institute last year reported that although cigar smokers inhale less smoke than cigarette smokers, cigars can be just as toxic because they contain up to 90 times as much of some carcinogenic elements as cigarettes. And with higher quantities of such toxins, cigars can create even more harmful secondhand smoke.

Regular cigar smokers greatly increase their risk of mouth, throat and lung cancer, the report found.

Satcher and others say a warning label alone will not do much unless it is part of a larger effort to shift cultural attitudes. He is now working on a public awareness campaign on the dangers.

In fact, beyond labels, the inspector general's office recommended that Satcher develop an "action plan" for educating the public about cigars, which have enjoyed a renaissance in the 1990s after years of public scorn.

"The solution is cultural. It requires a change in our way of thinking about this," said George Grob, a deputy inspector general at the HHS who supervised the report.

The inspector general also released a second report based on a series of focus groups with young people. About one-in-five of the teen-agers in the groups acknowledged having smoked a cigar in the past month, and half the smokers said they planned to smoke again.

It is illegal to sell cigars to minors in all 50 states, but the inspector general found that state enforcement of these laws is uneven and generally not a high priority.

"Cigar use appears to be increasing in popularity among teens," the report concludes.

Government surveys have found varied results on teen cigar use: One, in 1997, found 22 percent of high school students saying they have smoked a cigar in the last month. A different survey the same year found 5 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds saying that.

Clinton certifies drug effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite large-scale, cross-border drug smuggling and a decline in drug seizures, President Clinton certified Mexico on Friday as a fully cooperating partner with U.S. counternarcotics efforts.

The decision, part of an annual evaluation of drug problem countries, could touch off strong opposition in Congress, where many lawmakers are exasperated by Mexico's inability to stem U.S.-bound narcotics flows. To overturn the president's decision, a two-thirds vote of both houses is required.

By law, countries found not to be fully cooperative are "decertified" and can be subject to economic sanctions unless the president grants them a waiver on national interest grounds.

"Mexico is cooperating with us in the battle for our lives," Clinton said in a speech in San Francisco. Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo is "working hard to tackle the corruption traffickers' handling," he said, adding, "He cannot win this battle alone. And neither can we."

In justifying the Mexico decision, Barry McCaffrey, who heads the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said that last year, Mexico implemented legislative reforms, arrested numerous drug traffickers and

sustained massive interdiction and eradication programs.

He told a news conference that outright decertification of Mexico would "devastate" efforts to build long-term cooperation.

Nonetheless, official figures indicate cocaine seizures in Mexico were down 35 percent last year and that eradication of opium poppy did not keep pace with new cultivation. The overall harvest increased by 25 percent, government figures show.

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Gemini scenario features decorating, music

IF FEBRUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative and many swear you are psychic. You enjoy exotic food, you also encourage people to be different, to separate themselves from the great unwashed. Aries, Libra individuals play outstanding roles in your life, could have letters, initials in names: I and R. During March, domestic violence is rife, possible change of residence, marital status. May will be your most memorable, profitable month of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The romance in your life will be magnified. Throughout this day you'll read scrolls, revise, review and rewrite. Scorpio representative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change, variety, unusual communication from relative in transit. Be receptive, not weak.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Take notes of dreams. Dream will be a lull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Transform tendency to brood into creative activity. Scenario features music, decorating, remodeling with excess modesty. Imprint style, wear shades of blue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Gemini message for added wisdom. Your choice - brood in the dark or light a candle. Terms will be defined, you will have time to perfect techniques and make payment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): High cycle is catching up - focus on power play, production, responsibility, strong love relationship. Capricorn individual declares, "You deserve it all."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for universal appeal - overcome distance, language barriers. Luck continues to be with you. By "luck" is meant winning love and money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be revitalized - participate in pioneering project, display verve, personality, derring-doo. Do away with excess modesty. Imprint style, wear shades of blue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features direction, motivation, reunion with family member who for a time resided overseas. You will have your way, but sure it is the right way. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People want to know, "How do you do it?" Respond laughily,

"I don't know, I just do it." Someone attempts desperately to sell you an automobile. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not give stamp of approval until product is tested. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, public appearances, legal rights, marital status. Taurus, Scorpio representative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this all there is to life, getting up, going to work, coming home to bed?" Read, write, disseminate information. Sagittarius plays master role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harmony returns to home front. Gift from antagonist acts as peace-maker. Focus on style, rhythm, general good taste, music. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, exercise.

Try toothpaste to remove odor after cleaning fish

Q. Is morning sickness common to all expectant mothers everywhere?

A. Evidently not. But researchers say that not every woman gets it "all but unknown" in some less advanced societies.

It's interesting to note that an appropriate distance from a crocodile probably can go without food for two years.

Q. All the planets in the solar system are named after Roman gods, except one. Name it?

A. Earth.

Greek Proverb No. 6320: "A beautiful life lies, not brains."

Report is numerous people in Mediterranean climes drink half a cup of olive oil every morning to lubricate their slick systems.

Q. Do jellyfish have eyes?

A. No eyes, just sensors to distinguish light from dark. No heart, no bones, no brain. Still, they have a lengthy line of ancestry. They got here before dinosaurs and sharks. Did I mention many aquariums keep their jellyfish in round tanks? So the little critters can't settle into corners and get stuck to the glass.


Some of those managers assigned the unlovely task of firing employees have rules to go by, too. 1. Put it all in writing. 2. Conduct the face-to-face dismissal early in the day early in the week, not on Friday afternoon. 3. Never let it last longer than 20 minutes.

Q. What ailment is it that makes people involuntarily pinch and bite everything in reach?

A. Lesch-Myhan syndrome. It's genetic. Blinded on a missing enzyme. Those who suffer some sometimes bite off their own lips and fingers.

Most curious, this first danger encountered by infant rats. In a litter of eight, the little ones sometimes get their tails tangled. Tied together, they can't manu-

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd



ver, and eventually starve. It's easy for a giraffe to look back over its shoulder. You think that's obvious. Not really. The giraffe can do it without turning its head.

These sportsmen who don't much care for the smell of the fish they clean know they can deodorize by washing their hands with toothpaste.

Know the score?
Keep track of your favorite teams by reading The Times-News sports section.

Change bodes ill for moderator

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Bode was abruptly removed as moderator of PBS's "Washington Week in Review" in a public battle with management.

Steve Roberts, a New York Daily News columnist, replaced Bode on the political roundtable show Friday night. Paul Duke, the show's moderator for 20 years through 1994, will return for three months as fill-in.

Earlier this month, Bode said WETA-TV in Washington, which produces the show, wanted "more attitude" on the air and had decided to replace him. He said he had agreed to stay for four more months, and then left, he was abruptly replaced this week.

WETA had accused Bode of misrepresenting management and that he had taken the battle public.

People in the news

graduate course. She will also do research.

In 1991, Ms. Hill accused Clinton of sexual harassment her, nearly 40 years ago. The U.S. Supreme Court.

Anita Hill

Judge rules radio host slandered woman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A radio talk show host slandered a woman whose child she aborted. Bob Dole's baby in the early 1970s, a judge ruled, awarding the woman \$1 million in damages.

Steve Giorasio didn't contest the case at trial on condition that any judgment be collected only from his insurer.

Giorasio, now a political consultant, had a talk show on KMBZ-AM when he made the remark on the air in 1996 about Phyllis Wells Smith of suburban Overland Park, Kan. Dole was running for president at the time.

Brandeis University appoints Anita Hill

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Anita Hill plans to teach at Brandeis University for the next three years.

The former University of Oklahoma law professor has been appointed a Brandeis professor of law, social policy and women's studies, taking on one undergraduate course and one

Jose Quintero, director of O'Neill plays, dies at 74

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Award-winning theater director Jose Quintero, whose landmark productions of Eugene O'Neill dramas received international acclaim, died Friday of cancer. He was 74.

Quintero directed more than a dozen major productions of works by O'Neill, who in the last decade of his life had been increasingly ignored by critics and audiences.

He won two Tonys, for a production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" and for directing "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Quintero was also a founder of Circle in the Square, a small Greenwich Village theater credited

with energizing the off-Broadway movement after World War II.

Among the actors he worked with during his nearly 50 years in the theater were Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, George C. Scott and Geraldine Page.

It was his 1952 revival of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," starring a luminous Page as spinster Alma Winemiller, that first brought him and Circle in the Square attention.

Yet, it was as a director of O'Neill plays that Quintero won the most acclaim. In 1956, he directed the original Broadway production of "A Long Day's Journey into Night," which starred Fredric March as the

tyrannical James Tyrone and Florence Eldridge as his drug-addicted wife. Robards and Bradford Dillman played their troubled sons. The autobiographical drama, produced three years after O'Neill's death, is generally considered to be the playwright's finest work.

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Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "American Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon and Bull's Poppleville elementary schools and in the Hagerman schools. 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.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of volunteers can encompass a variety of jobs, such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Clerical assistance includes preparing a newsletter, copying, mass-mailing and help with fundraising activities are also needed. We serve the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Volunteers are needed during the day to assist hospice clients and their families. Hospice and HHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently,

the center needs warm gloves and hats, coats in good condition, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin beds or double beds, and kitchen table-and-chair sets.

If you can be of any assistance, please call Shannon at 736-2166.

The Jerome Allstars Association is looking for volunteer coaches for the 1999 season. We need two or three dedicated people to work with children ages 9 to 12. Please contact Vickie Hepworth at 324-8599 for more information.

Hospice Visions is in need of more volunteers. Are you in high school and looking toward college and scholarships? Many times they look at your volunteer work and the hours you have given to an organization. Perhaps you've lost someone close in the past, and feel there are ways you could help another family. There are many areas to choose for volunteering. If you would like to help us, please consider the following choices: transportation/running errands, patient care/companionship, bereavement dinners, clerical/office, fund raisers, special projects, telephoning and bereavement.

Hospice Visions also needs help with caregiver assistance, which can include light housekeeping, washing windows, light yard work, laundry and shopping.

If located near 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11. Call 735-0121.

A Twin Falls family with children

ages 5, 6 and 8 is in need of two twin beds. It also needs a lady's bicycle for transportation to and from work. If you have any of these items and would like to donate them to this family, please call Suzanne Plodier or Cindy Stanley at 733-4116 or 733-8480.

Someone is needed to assist a disabled young man in setting up his Apple computer for access to the Internet in Jerome. Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333 if you can volunteer. All volunteers are insured.

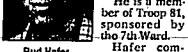
Someone is needed to provide relief through respite care for a woman in Jerome. She is the sole caregiver for her elderly mother and simply needs a few hours a week to run errands and keep appointments. Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333 if you can volunteer. All our volunteers are insured.

A kidney dialysis patient in Twin Falls needs transportation to Jerome. This patient is an elderly woman. Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All our volunteers are insured.

Can you provide relief through respite care for a few hours a week for a woman with a developmentally disabled daughter and two other children in Bull's? Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Hafer will receive Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Bud Hafer will receive his Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the 7th Ward LDS Church at 847 Eastland Drive N.



He is a member of Troop 81, sponsored by the 7th Ward. Hafer completed 29 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built horseshoe pits for Balanced Rock Park. The project took more than 80 hours to complete with the assistance of fellow scouts. His Eagle was earned in January 1998.

Hafer is the son of Chad and Marcene Hafer of Twin Falls. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and runs cross-country.

Lazy J Homeowners meet TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners' meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Lazy J Ranch office clubroom, 450 Pole Line Road.

The program will feature the Hemlock Society USA. The guest speaker will be Rosalind Kipping of the board of directors of the

Idaho chapter. She will discuss

quality of life, end-of-life decisions, and physicians' aid in dying. Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Harley riders plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Harley-Davidson Riders' monthly dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Airport Grill, 585 Airport Lane. For more information, call Roger

or Brenda at 733-0151.

Prime Cut hosts collectors

TWIN FALLS - The Keepers will hold their quarterly meeting on Monday at the Prime Cut meeting room. There will be a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting. If you are a Hallmark collector or want to become one, please join us. Contact Linda at 733-4145 for more information.

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RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering Instructor Candidate Training and CPR and First Aid Instructor Training beginning from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the office, 707 F St.

Instructor Candidate Training is a pre-requisite for all instructor level Red Cross classes. Courses will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. CPR and First Aid instructor classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on April 7, 14, 21 and 28. The cost is \$20 for the ICT class and \$110 for the CPR and First Aid Instructor class. Some scholarships are available to Mini-Cassia residents. For more information or to register, call 436-7339.

Dinner supports library
ALBION - The annual Albion Public Library fundraising dinner will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Albion Grange Hall. The Albion and Clover Club sponsors the event. The menu will include spaghetti, buttered French bread, salad and sprouts for cream. The cost is \$3.50 per plate, \$2 per child under ten years of age or \$10 per family. For more information or be purchased.

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Big animal operations drain water

The mouthpieces for the livestock concentration camp industry would have you believe the issue is all about odors. That argument is as ludicrous as saying, "It is all about smoke" when the forest goes up in flames or your neighbor's house burns to the ground. The fact is the CAFO (confined animal feeding operations over 1,000 animal units) is about many things: water quantity and quality; air quality; good neighborliness; neighboring property values; the health, safety and security of the food system; the survival of small livestock operators and family farms; the survival of rural Idaho; the survival of rural values and agriculture. It is about animal husbandry and the respect and quality of life of the animals that provide or are to become the food of yourselves and your children.

This Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Idaho Statehouse in Boise, the Agriculture Committee of the Idaho House of Representatives will hold hearings and possibly vote on one of the most important pieces of legislation of this session. House Bill 306 is about whether the people of Idaho, through county government, may choose through ordinance the CAFOs. Committee members need to hear from you, the people of Idaho. Call them at (800) 626-6471 or e-mail them at infocafos@idaho.gov or call them at (208) 334-5397. If you can, take the day and come to Boise and show your support.

This issue may not be just about odor as the mouthpieces would have you believe, but if we don't get a handle on this mess, you won't have to tell people you're from the Manure Valley, they'll be able to tell you from a quarter mile downwind. Hey, well, if you pass out from bringing you around with manure-flavored scents, you're on your own.

Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights and your responsibilities. Enough is enough. Join the War on Dung. In a peace,
BILL CHISHOLM
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Traffic lights cause back-ups

I would like to voice my agreement with the letter written by Phyllis and Bob Van Nest on Feb. 23. I also live in the area of Falls and Washington and have had to wait through multiple light changes in order to get where I want to go. This isn't the only intersection in town with no-existent traffic. I have watched this light change when one car is rolling to a stop from the north, forcing several vehicles to make very quick stops when traveling east to west. This isn't as easy when you are driving a large truck.

These are just two of the intersections that the lights don't seem to work properly for the actual traffic conditions. I remember when we were told we were getting a \$1 million traffic-control system and saw the truck to install it going on. What I don't remember is that system ever going into use. If our city is going to pay that much money, we ought to get something in return. If the system doesn't work, get the company that sold it to sue. If the company needs to make it work, let the city should be compensated for a virtually useless system that has shown very little impact on traffic-flow problems to date. The city should allow itself to be, in reality, swindled out of a million dollars.
GARY BEESON
Twin Falls

Clinton shames U.S. heritage

I'm a home-schooling mom and recently my daughters were learning about our nation's flag. They learned that the red stands for courage, white stands for purity and blue stands for truth and loyalty. What an awesome legacy our forefathers gave us! Yet, in the news, they learned that we have a leader who stands for none of these—and was acquitted. I feel sorry for our representatives who had to endure this impeachment process. The law has become so nit-picky that they couldn't vote on the basic questions. Did he do it? Of course, he admitted it is a man of this character the one we wish to hold up to the world as an example of America and what it stands for? (You fill in the blank.)

You say, well, everyone has it! I don't, do you? If it were your husband (or wife), would you just excuse them with "everyone does it?" This isn't about sex or marijuana or finances. It's about the character of the man.
SHERRI MENDOZA
Kimberly

Salmon editorial hit the spot

The Times-News, Jan. 31, "Dam breaching is a red herring in quest to save Idaho's salmon." A very up-front, realistic look at a difficult issue. Nice job.
DAVE SPARROW
Administrator
Idaho Wheat Commission
Boise

INEEL needs to remove waste

The Times-News reader comment on Feb. 9 by Ben Collins leaves me both dismayed and disgusted. Mr. Collins stated he is a member of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Citizens Advisory Board (speaking for the citizens of Idaho). It is emphatic he does not speak for me. First, Mr. Collins criticized The Times-News editorial, Jan. 24 titled "Latest IN-

EEEL cleanup plan ignores threat to our water." He then admits that "soil at certain release sites and groundwater contamination pose a potential risk above acceptable levels to human health and the environment." Then he talks about a "properly engineered infiltration retarding system with virtually no way for contaminants to reach the aquifer." (I'll believe this when I see it!)

As I understand, the present INEEL cleanup plan includes removal of contaminated soil from the former Idaho Chemical Processing Plant and reburial of this waste in a new 54-acre dump site located above the aquifer. This plan is ridiculous. I believe all radioactive waste at INEEL should be removed from Idaho because I do not trust INEEL to protect our aquifer. After all, INEEL has been guilty of gross mismanagement of radioactive and hazardous waste for more than 50 years (Times-News, Sept. 23, 1997).

The buried nuclear waste at Pit 9 has never been cleaned up, although \$200 million has been spent in a waste effort. Cleanup of Pit 9 should receive top priority because part of this waste has already drained down nearly 600 feet to the aquifer and yet, Pit 9 seems to be of secondary importance in the present cleanup plan. More than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste still remains buried in shallow trenches at Pit 9. I believe action should be taken on a priority basis to (a) clean up Pit 9 and (b) stop the INEEL plan of reburial nuclear waste in a new 54-acre dump.

The quality and safety of the water supply for tens of thousands of people downstream from INEEL is much more important than all the high-paying jobs at the INEEL. I agree with The Times-News editorial Jan. 24, and I am amazed the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho's INEEL Oversight Program would ever approve the present cleanup plan.
VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Canyon trails provide respite

Recently, I have been taking time to know more about the Rock Creek Canyon. Having lived near the park and the canyon for more than a decade of my years living with my parents, I have seen the variety of scenic landscape that it contains. I discovered how the Parks and Recreation Department has cleared some of the dense foliage and thickly forested area near the creek by the canyon. They made a good trail and there is grass growing where a person would've had a tough walk and not noticed much, besides the thistles and weeds.

This is a resource that can provide an environment for relaxing walks and pleasant conversation. I urge each of us to encourage this type of reclamation and participate in wholesome activities involving this gift of nature.
CHESTER HARTMAN
Twin Falls

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GOP leaders should turn to Reagan for salvation

In the aftermath of the impeachment arrest of Bill Clinton, the Republican congressional "leadership" promised to get back to business and pass a puny 10 percent across-the-board tax cut.

Emerging from a meeting with the president, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert seemed to be engaging in tax cut equitability, no longer seeing the 10 percent reduction as sacrosanct but one of many proposals. Sensing capitulation, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said he might throw in a minimum wage increase as a price for agreeing to his own proposal of "targeted" tax cuts.

Hastert, who told the publication Roll Call he wants to emulate the style of former and present House Minority Leader Bob Michel, said of the 10 percent tax cut: "Our enthusiasm is tempered by the reality of how hard it is to get it all done." Blame the Republicans who control the balance of power.

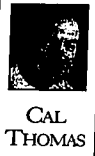
If Republican "leaders" want an example of how to do things, they should consult the man most responsible for our healthy economy. In his autobiography, "An American Life," Ronald Reagan said: "People were tired of wasteful government programs and welfare chiselers, and they were angry about the constant spiral of taxes and government regulations, arrogant bureaucrats and public officials who thought all of mankind's problems could be solved by throwing the taxpayers' dollars at them." How about this Reaganism: "It was time to scale back the size of the federal government, reduce taxes and government intrusion in our lives, balance the budget (something he regretted not doing because a Democratic-controlled Congress kept upping the spending) and return to the people the freedoms usurped from them by four decades of ever-increasing federal intrusion." "People were tired of wasteful government programs and welfare chiselers, and they were angry about the constant spiral of taxes and government regulations, arrogant bureaucrats and public officials who thought all of mankind's problems could be solved by throwing the taxpayers' dollars at them."

Such rhetoric puts advocates of the tax-and-spend status quo on the defensive. There's more in Reagan's intellectual bank: "People were growing tired of having to work four months of every year, just to pay their taxes. Taxes kept rising, and the only consistency in the system was that once a tax was imposed, it was never rescinded."

When Reagan successfully cut taxes and later pushed through the Tax Reform Act, government revenues exploded. People had more money to spend and invest, and that increased government's income. Instead of turning up to 70 percent of their earnings over to government, taxpayers could keep 70 percent and send just 30 percent to Washington. Under Reagan, more than 80 percent of Americans paid the lowest tax rate, 15 percent, or no tax at all. Four million more working Americans were bumped from the tax rolls. The proportion of personal income taxes paid by the top-earning 1 percent of Americans increased by more than one-third between 1981 and 1987, while the tax burden on the poorest half of taxpayers fell by almost 20 percent.

In the first six years after tax rates declined, the federal government took in an additional \$375 billion in revenue—more than four times greater than the amount projected before the reductions. This was more than enough to pay for the \$40 billion needed to rebuild the military. The deficit could have been reduced if the Democratic Congress hadn't voted to spend an additional \$450 billion on its pet projects.

Why isn't this record worth defending by today's Republicans? It's our money, not the government's. We have a right to determine who can better spend it. The president doesn't think we would act responsibly if allowed to keep more of our money. He is the one who should talk about acting responsibly.



CAL THOMAS

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Verdict against racist shows the times are changing in Texas

Americans were shocked and outraged last June when James Byrd Jr., a black man, was dragged by his pickup truck until he died. Despite the horror of the action, there is one positive development in the Texas case: The conviction of John William King, a white supremacist and one of the three men accused in the murder, by a jury of 11 white members and one black member. The other two suspects soon will stand trial for the same murder. King received the death penalty Thursday, as could the others if they're convicted.

Just a few decades ago in that part of the country, it would have been difficult

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even impossible, for a white man to be convicted of lynching a black man. It represents considerable progress in a place like Texas, where these kinds of crimes used to go unpunished. "Gilbert Geis told us: he's professor emeritus of criminology at the University of California, Irvine. "It epitomizes the changes in climate. It teaches a lesson to people: that there's a new world out there and you can't get away with these kinds of behaviors."

Mr. Geis brought up another matter: the casual way some people still use racial epithets or stereotypes. "The murder does make a community conscious of the underlying racism that can flare into something that they're all ashamed of. It's one thing to go around saying racist things, unconsciously, as unreflected ideas. They don't realize that it can be picked up by other people and translated into these kinds of actions." Unfortunately, the case is being used by others to advance so-called hate crimes legislation in Congress. NAACP President Kweisi Mfume demanded that the Byrd verdict "clearly stands across the world for the urgent need of this Congress to move quickly to strengthen

and to pass anti-hate legislation." Mr. Geis opposes hate crimes legislation for reasons with which we concur. "I really object to hate crimes as a legal category," he said, "because it means proving what people think. It becomes a thought crime." But in murder and other crimes of violence, it's not necessary to prove what people think, but what they did. King's crime wasn't thinking the wrong things, however evil, but murdering a man. And if he's executed in Texas—where 20 people were executed last year alone—he can receive no greater penalty.

This editorial was published in the Orange County Register on Friday.

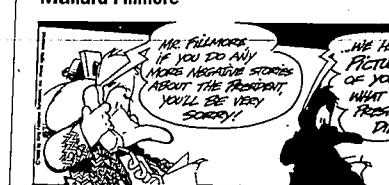
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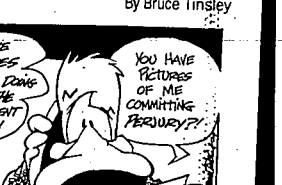
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Freighter rigged and ready for tow

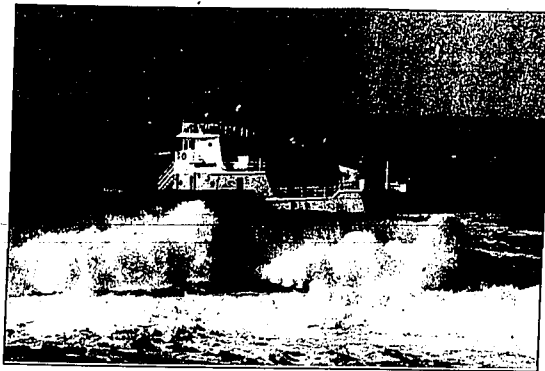
COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — After days of delays, calmer seas Friday finally allowed salvage workers to connect the broken bow of a grounded freighter to a tug that will attempt to dislodge the wreck and give it a burial at sea.

Gray smoke billowed from the tug's stacks and green water churned beneath its spinning propellers as the boat took up slack on the 1,100 yard-long tow cable connecting it to the New Carissa. Crews hoped to keep the line taut until the first attempt to haul it off at Friday night's high tide.

"We're not out of woods yet, but we're getting closer," said U.S. Coast Guard Captain Mike Hall. "Someone gave me some cigars — I haven't unwrapped them and smoked them yet, but it's looking better everyday."

Hall said he hoped to see the 420-foot bow section and the 100,000 gallons of heavy oil in its tanks out-to-sea by Saturday morning. Plans are to haul it more than 200 miles out into the Pacific Ocean, where a Coast Guard gunboat will open fire on the beleaguered derrick, sending it thousands of feet to the bottom of the ocean.

Asked whether the remaining fuel oil would leak from the ship as it sat on the bottom, Bill Milwee, salvage consultant for the ship's Japanese owners, said:



The sea-going tug, Sea Victory, floats just outside heavy surf in Coos Bay, Ore., waiting to tow the broken and beached bow of the freighter New Carissa Friday.

"If it does leak, we'd have to repeal some of the laws of physics."

With water temperatures at the proposed dumping site hovering at 33 degrees, Milwee said the tug would maintain the consistency of a "parking lot."

Early Thursday, a heavy-lift helicopter had skillfully lowered the looped end of the cable to the tug boat in a precarious maneuver that had workers in orange slickers scrambling about the wet deck to attach the cable.

On the deck of the New

Carissa, workers hustled to cut through the ship's anchor chains and pump out bilge water to lighten the load.

"What you've seen out there this morning is an outstanding feat of seamanship and airmanship," Milwee said.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

HB128 (State Affairs) — Prohibits telemarketers from using blocking devices to protect their identity from people being solicited.

HB112 (State Affairs) — Authorizes licensing beer from nationwide products for personal use.

Confirmed by Senate

William C. Berry, Salmon, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

C. Wayne Hornacker, Boise, to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

Killed in House

HB139 (State Affairs) — Prohibits spending of public funds to influence the general public on issues supporting or opposing an election ballot.

HB229 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases from two to five years a length of time that self-reported property tax issues may be in effect.

Legislative Action Complete

SCR108 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Declares March "Idaho Financial Literacy Month."

SCR111 (State Affairs) — Endorses development of the Idaho towerport at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Introduced in Senate

SB1220 (Finance) — Allocates \$10.1 million for 2000 operations of the Lottery Commission.

SB1260 (Finance) — Allocates \$21 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Finance.

Introduced in House

HB307 (Ways and Means) — Creates an Office of Threatened and Endangered Species within the Office of the Governor.

HB308 (Ways and Means) — Increases the maximum allowable size and length of school plant facilities.

HB309 (Education) — Requires display of American flags in public school classrooms, and that each public school offer the Pledge of Allegiance at the National Anthem at the start of each day.

HB310 (Education) — Clarifies the intent of the charter school law and gives the Department of Education more flexibility in its implementation.

HB321 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows juveniles charged with adult crimes to be sentenced under the Juvenile Corrections Act.

HB332 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deemphasizes penalties for allowing dogs to run at large.

HB333 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Reduces driver's license and vehicle registration violations, except driving without a license, from misdemeanors to infractions.

HB334 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows a jail sentence up to 30 days for the second conviction of a driver under 21 with alcohol concentrations over 0.02 but under 0.08.

HB335 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a felony to assault or batter a justice, judge or magistrate.

HB336 (State Affairs) — Increases Fish and Game fees by \$4.4 million over three years with annual legislative approval required.

HB320 (Education) — Authorizes an interim legislative committee on gifted and talented education services.

HB321 (Education) — Declares March 2 "Read Across Idaho Day."



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Human rights group weighs fat fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A health club is in hot water after borrowing some "X-Files" humor to warn that, when space aliens arrive, they'll be eating fat folks first.

The billboard ad, with aliens looming in the background, has prompted activists to picket a downtown 24-Hour Fitness center, and now city officials are getting involved.


The city's Human Rights Commission decided to send a letter to the president of 24-Hour Fitness, criticizing the company for making jokes about fat people that wouldn't be tolerated if they were about minorities or gays.

"Why would we find it acceptable when it is directed at fat people?" commission member Martha Knutson asked.

Company officials say they won't take down the ad, and noted in a statement last week that obesity is a major cause of health problems.

The billboard reads: "When they come, they'll eat the fat ones first."

Some said it might even cross over from hurtful to dangerous.



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

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Dragging death convict may sit in isolation

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — John William King could end up serving out his days on death row in a 5-by-9-foot cell, isolated from both black and white inmates who might have a score to settle with the racist killer.

King, 24, was to arrive on death row at the Ellis Unit of the state prison at Huntsville on Friday afternoon, one day after he was sentenced to lethal injection for chaining a black man to a pickup

truck and dragging him to his death. There are 443 other men on death row.

All new arrivals on death row are kept apart from the other condemned men until prison officials determine when — or if — they will be allowed to spend recreation time with others and perform jobs around the prison.

During this evaluation period, the new arrivals spend 23 hours a day in their cells, with one hour

of recreation all by themselves.

Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said the department has not decided what to do with King yet.

Normally, some death row inmates are given work privileges, provided there is no danger to them or to others in letting them out of their cells. They might do janitorial jobs or work in the garment factory.

However, all death row inmates' work privileges were suspended until further notice after the unsuccessful escape attempt by seven condemned men last November. Now, Texas death row inmates get only an hour of face-to-face contact per day in recreation yards half the size of a basketball court.

Prisoners' advocate Ray Hill said King might never be allowed contact with other prisoners.

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Pilot testifies for first time about accident

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine pilot whose jet sliced through a ski gondola cable in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people, testified at his court-martial Friday that he was congested in a map strapped to his navigator's knee in the seconds before the accident.

It was the first time Capt. Richard Ashby had ever testified about the tragedy.

Ashby, the pilot of the EA-6B Prowler that clipped the cable on Feb. 3, 1998, grasped a model of the jet mounted on a stick as he explained to the military jury how he lowered his plane into the valley where the ski lift was situated.

Ashby said that he wanted to make sure he was in the right valley because he had missed its entrance a short time earlier. When he looked up from the map, the yellow gondola car and the cable loomed before him, he said.

"I thought this wire was going to go through the canopy, I thought we're all dead," Ashby said. He said he instinctively ducked and pushed his stick forward, causing the plane to descend.

"I watched this wire go over the canopy and nothing happened, and I started to recover. Then at some point between nothing and recovering, there's a thump like that," he said, knocking the witness box rail.

The cable damaged a wing and electronics gear in the tail, but Ashby managed to fly the jet back to the NATO air base at Aviano, where he and his three crewmates were stationed for possible duty in Bosnia.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is being court-martialed on 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and other charges and could get more than 200 years in prison. The defense is expected to wrap up its case Monday.

Ashby also said that at the outset of the flight, he set the radar low-altitude alarm to go off at 800 feet — 200 feet below the minimum prescribed altitude and about 430 feet higher than where the plane struck the cable.

"You don't want the thing going off continuously," he testified. "You want that tone to mean something to you. It means, 'I've got to do something with the aircraft now or I'm going to die.'"

Ashby was not asked whether the alarm went off before the accident. However, other witnesses, including the backseat crewmen, have testified that the alarm did not sound as it should have after the jet descended into the valley.

The accident caused an uproar in Europe and strained relations between Italy and the United States. People living in the Alpine ski area said they had long complained about jets from Aviano and their low-flying, "Top Gun" style antics.

Italians demanded that the crew be tried in that country and that U.S. landing rights at Italian bases be revoked. The officers' lawyers had argued that the aviators were charged because of political pressure that went as high as the White House.

Prosecutors said Ashby was intentionally flying too low and too fast when his jet hit the cable. Defense attorneys said his altimeter alarm malfunctioned; his government-issue map didn't show the ski lift; and he suffered from an optical illusion that made him think he was flying higher than he really was.

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FAIRFIELD - Skiers can buy lift tickets for half price today, as part of Soldier Mountain's 50th anniversary celebration. In conjunction with Downhilling for Diabetes, lift tickets are \$15 today for the general public. Children and teens with diabetes can ski for free. A previous Times-News story incorrectly described today's event. Free lift tickets are available only for children and teens with diabetes. For further information, call 733-3700, Ext. 174, or 324-8316.

Jerome man dies in wreck near Hagerman

HAGERMAN - A Jerome man died Friday morning after being ejected from his car about two miles east of Hagerman. Robert W. Goodman, 24, died on a pile of rocks near Richlie Road and 2700 South, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. Goodman was ejected when his 1992 Cadillac went off the road and rolled. It was unclear why Goodman went off the road, but he did have alcohol in his system, Gough said.

Sheriff says victim was a Rupert woman

BURLEY - The victim of a fatal crash Thursday has been identified as a 42-year-old Rupert woman. The woman, who was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from her truck, died from head and neck injuries, Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higns said. The woman, whose name is still being withheld pending notification of her family, has out-of-state relatives. The sheriff's department still has not been able to contact them, Higns said. "We've been having problems getting hold of the woman's family," Higns said. "We'll be lucky if we can get hold of any of her relatives this weekend." The woman had friends in the area who already have been contacted.

The crash occurred at 2:10 p.m. Thursday on Idaho Highway 77 about a half-mile south of Interstate 84 near Deek. The sheriff's department is conducting toxicology tests to see if drugs or alcohol may have been involved with the crash. These tests will take several days. Results will be announced sometime next week, Higns said.

Belleuve discusses parking ordinance

BELLEUE - Parking has been a problem in Belleuve, and City Council members are trying to fix that problem with a new parking ordinance. "One of those deals you slowly but surely work on," Mayor Monte Brothwell said. At this week's Belleuve City Council meeting, the council decided to reduce parking requirements in the city's historical core, Brothwell said. "This would just get businesses to the core," he said. Since many businesses in the historical core will be small, they don't require as much parking, Brothwell said. In other business, the council has continued to work on other ordinances, including a Dumpster ordinance. Compiled from staff reports

Jerome sewer deal moves ahead slowly

Line extension could open up interchange area to development

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - City officials and landowners near the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 say they're nearly ready to seal a deal that would bring long-sought sewer service to the interchange area.

The city had set a Monday deadline for the deal. But both parties are willing to give it more time.

Exactly how much more wasn't known Friday, said City Manager Jon Cecil, but things should be wrapped up by the end of March.

Basically, the deal would let members of an interchange water and sewer district have access to the city's wastewater treatment plant. The district includes the proposed Crossroads Ranch development. Developers want a maximum estimated 80,000 gallons of daily capacity, according to a rough draft of the contract. In return, the sewer district would pay

the full cost of running a sewer line from the city's line under South Lincoln Street out to the interchange area.

Sewer service has long been cited as the last major blocking development of property southeast of Jerome, including the Crossroads Ranch, which owners say could grow into an industrial park.

There have been no major hang-ups during negotiations, said Twin Falls lawyer Laird Stone, who represents the sewer district. But some details regarding the city's sewer rates and the time frame of the project need to be hammered out, he said. Developers haven't announced a target

date for when they want the line up and running, Stone said.

Cecil said the city was satisfied with most of the proposed deal, especially the stipulation that no city tax money will go into the project.

The Dargold company's intention to open a milk evaporation plant soon in Jerome hasn't affected negotiations over the sewer deal, Cecil said. Early estimates are that the milk evaporator plant could use as much as 120,000 gallons of the treatment plant's daily capacity.

Times-News writer Mark Helz can be reached at 324-6962.

STROLL IN THE SNOW



Sharon Pooling and Correen See use the bike path adjacent to Sun Valley Road between Sun Valley and Ketchum Thursday. Residents say more snow has fallen in and around Sun Valley this year than any winter in the last three decades.

It's a snowy winter - even by Sun Valley standards

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Even in a town where snow is at the heart of winter commerce and winter culture, this winter has been an uncommonly white one. Waking up to a new foot of snow in the morning is no longer a big surprise for Wood River Valley residents. Not in this winter of La Nina.

The weather pattern has pushed a steady stream of storms into the area, making for the Wood River Valley's worst winter

in 30 years. Or its best, depending on your perspective.

For skiers, the plentiful powder has been more than welcome.

"The quality of skiing has never been better," Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbach said. "We've had lots of happy skiers at Sun Valley." School children have also capitalized on the weather.

Blaine County School District Superintendent Phil Homer has called off classes twice this season, adding two vacation days to

the calendar. "It's been quite a long time since there were two school closures," said Homer, who has worked for the district for 10 years.

But while children and recreationists enjoy the winter, there's a downside. Rooftop sink under hundreds of pounds of precipitation, and snow removal teams work around the clock to ensure public safety.

And sometimes, there's just too much snow for road crews to handle. A snowstorm Sunday resulted in road closures

from 4 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, on Idaho Highway 75 south of Bellevue and north of Galena Summit. Weekend tourists were trapped and many Wood River Valley commuters didn't get to work on time.

Weather-related automobile accidents are "up from previous years," Ketchum police Lt. Mike McNeil said, with 129 accidents logged so far this winter.

"The past month has been really tough as far as the amount

Sen. Craig rips Forest Service over road moratorium

By N.S. Nokontved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Forest Service moratorium on new roads in roadless areas is an effort to halt use of national forests, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig contends.

"The road moratorium in effect is a plan to stop all activities in the national forests," Craig told Forest Service Chief Mike Dombek during a Senate hearing Thursday in Washington, D.C. "It will cause us to lose jobs, and the environment to deteriorate."

The moratorium affects road building on 23 million acres - about one-sixth of the 131 million acres in the federal forest system. Bill LeVere, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, said the ban would have little effect on the Sawtooth.

But Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said Forest Service managers on forests not covered by the moratorium are acting as if they were. They are shutting down state roads to block access and halt activities in the national forests, he said. Forest Service officials have said the ban will not limit logging in roadless areas. They estimate that the moratorium would prevent construction of about 360 miles of roads and block harvesting of 170 million to 260 million board feet of timber, less than 4 percent of annual timber harvest during the 18-month moratorium.

LeVere said there were no plans related to the moratorium to halt any activities or block any access to the Sawtooth

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Speaker pushes antitrust bill; farmers get proactive

The Times-News

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he was pretty proud of the success of his initiatives Friday.

In a meeting with the Idaho Press Club, Kempthorne said his batting average of progress was good - 15 of the ideas outlined in the State of the State address have been fully funded, a few more partially funded, and three actually got more than he'd hoped. Eight are still to be discussed by the legislative budget committee, he said.

Kempthorne also reiterated his commitment to enforce Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement, said he was optimistic about a legislative plan to move endangered species supervision under his office, and added that he is looking forward to a bill that would help local school districts abate health and safety problems in their buildings by strengthening the state's 25 percent levy without a vote.

Speaker Bruce Newcomb pushed his bill that would strengthen the state's antitrust act through the House State Affairs Committee Friday.

Deputy Attorney General Brett DeJonge fielded most of the questions during the hearing, but Newcomb went to bat for the



Legislature Extras

bill on a couple of questions some conservative members were asking.

The bill was a big step for Idaho, but he feared the day farmers found themselves serfs in a corporate feudal system. "It's time to get started on this," he said.

Also last week, a group of grain growers - including Minidoka County farmer Dean Stevenson - came to the House Agriculture Committee to pass a bill they say will start regulating field burning while preserving it as a tool farmers can use. The farmers said they realized they had to do something about the problem before the disputes escalated and someone else did something for them. The law comes on the heels of a memorandum of understanding signed by the farmers and the agriculture and environmental regulatory agencies that oversees them.

Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.



'THIS IS LIKE HEAVEN OVER HERE'

Move to new Burley High School proceeds smoothly

By Loraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - As Burley High School teachers settled into their new classrooms Friday, most

said the move into the new high school has been going well.

"It went a lot smoother than I expected. The students really helped," said Mike Jarvis, a biology teacher, who plans to get his room organized and work out kinks over the weekend.

Leslie Harper and Makenna Kay, two of Jarvis' seniors, have been helping him organize the room, doing things like putting together a class bulletin board.

Harper also decorated her locker Friday morning with pictures of her friends, brother and cousin.

Down the hall, Cheryl Berg sorted books in her senior English classroom. Books that she stored because of a lack of classroom space are being divided among teachers, she said.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

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Rupert holds wastewater bond issue election

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Voters will decide Tuesday whether to add a seven-mile pressurized transmission system to sewer lines.

A 1979 asbestos concrete pipeline, which runs along 200 South and 100 East, is deteriorating and needs to be replaced, said David Joyce, Rupert's wastewater superintendent.

"Gas from the wastewater produces hydrogen sulfide and when it mixes with water it turns into sulfuric acid," Joyce said. "And that's what's deteriorating the pipes."

The new pipes would be made out of a strong plastic and would save on future pumping costs, he said.

The old pipe material has reached the end of its useful life and needs to be repaired regularly, Joyce said.

"We hope we can get it fixed before it has to be bypassed to the main drain canal," Joyce said.

Joyce is concerned that if the pipe breaks it could cause groundwater and surface contamination, creating public health hazards.

If residents vote against a new pressure line, the city would continue using the same pipe and



David Joyce, Rupert's wastewater superintendent, looks at the city's deteriorating sewer lines. The city will hold a bond issue election Tuesday in hopes of getting a new sewer system

continually repair it. In the long run, that could cost more money, Joyce said.

Without the new pressure transmission line, the city also would have to discharge sewage to the main drain canal, which would result in Environmental Protection Agency fines, he said.

The cost for a system is \$1.5 million, Joyce said. The present

line pumps 1 million gallons during winter and 3 million gallons in summer. The new system would pump the same amount.

Rupert Mayor Dvinelle Allred said the current sewer tax rate would not be increased for this project.

"We've anticipated these upgrades and the current wastewater rates will cover the cost to

replace the pressure transmission," he said. "It's a proactive way of improving our system."

The new system would increase sewage capacity, which would help the city upgrade other systems, Allred said.

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Smoke closes Declo Elementary School

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

DECLO - Smoke resulting from an overheated furnace filled the halls of Declo Elementary School Friday morning, prompting school officials to send students home. No one was injured.

"As a result of the big storm yesterday, we had two power bumps," Principal Kevin Bushman said. "When the power came back on, it came back on with a huge power surge."

The surge burned out surge protectors used for computers, along with circuit breakers throughout the school, he said.

Bushman said a relay switch, which shuts off the furnace when it gets too hot, also apparently burned out. The furnace continued to heat up, causing the insulation around the furnace to start emitting smoke.

The smoke then spread throughout the school. At 8 a.m. the alarm sounded and teachers evacuated the school.

"Students were placed in the gymnasium and in the auditorium," Bushman said. "Not wanting to send children home to an empty house, teachers coordinated with parents to make sure parents were home."

The gymnasium and auditorium are separate from the main building, said Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent for the Cassia County School District.

The school's furnace motor was damaged when it heated up, but no other damage was reported.

The power surge also affected Declo Junior High School, but classes still were held. The problem arose when a high-voltage power line fell onto a lower-powered line that feeds the city of Declo, junior high Principal Ron Knowles said.

The resulting power surge knocked out three computers and about 50 fluorescent lights throughout the junior high school.

Knowles could not give an estimation of the damage at either school.

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Timber company rejects Headwaters Forest accord

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The owners of the ancient Headwaters Forest on Friday rejected a \$480 million plan to turn majestic redwood groves into miles north of San Francisco into a public preserve.

The state and federal governments had approved the proposal after lengthy negotiations, pleasing environmentalists by demanding tough protections of streams and wildlife habitats throughout the logging company's property in California.

But Pacific Lumber Co. turned it down, contending the deal could financially cripple the logging company.

The decision comes a day after California made its final offer. There's scant time for any more negotiations in advance of Monday's deadline, when the federal money disappears unless all sides agree to the plan.

Pacific Lumber, a 130-year-old logging company based on the Northern California coast south of Eureka, has been the subject of a decade of court fights and demonstrations - including the nation's largest forest rally, a 1996 environmental protest in which more than 1,000 people were arrested.

Huff, 33, was the first female law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty in Idaho.

would have ranked "with the establishment of Yosemite and Sequoia national parks over 100 years ago," Pacific Lumber President John Campbell said earlier.

The deal would have Pacific Lumber and an allied logging firm sell 10,000 acres of forest - including about 5,000 acres of old-growth redwoods - to the United States and California. Some of the trees are 1,500 years old.

But Pacific Lumber vigorously opposed a list of stringent environmental rules California wanted to see on the rest of its 211,000 acres in Humboldt County as a condition of the sale.

The rules would be locked in for at least 50 years and remain in effect even if the company sells the land.

Company attorney Jared Carter had told the state Wildlife Conservation Board he would advise Pacific Lumber to reject the deal if it contained those conditions.

North State environmentalists also weren't entirely pleased with the deal. They said their central demand was not addressed by the agreement - that the entire 34-square-mile Headwaters Forest Complex should be protected, not just 10,000 acres.

Forest Service links deaths to failure to follow rules

DENVER (AP) - Rejecting so-called ski rage and concerns about congestion on the slopes, the U.S. Forest Service has determined that five deaths at the Breckenridge Ski Resort this year were caused by a failure to follow safety rules.

The Forest Service, which manages the land used by many of the

nation's resorts, decided to begin an investigation after a spate of fatal accidents in Colorado and New England focused attention on ski safety.

At Breckenridge, a six-person team studied accident reports, visited the sites and interviewed witnesses.

Though many of the theories on

the accidents didn't hold up, Forest Service official Tere O'Rourke said the "go for it" phenomenon encouraged by young commercialists aimed at teenage skiers may have played a role.

"In society there really is encouragement to go faster, be cocky, and think that is more of a factor" than ski rage, she said.

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of snow we have gotten. Many of February's accidents were definitely caused by heavy amounts of snow and ice," he said.

City employees have been working hard to keep a firm hand on the snow problem, Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet said. The city has already exhausted 70 percent of its annual snow removal budget.

In addition to its six part-time snow removal employees, the city has hired private contractors to help.

If the city's \$110,000 budget runs out, Jaquet said, adjustments will be made to continue snow removal.

The city spent \$125,000 for snow removal in 1996-97.

"That was a record-breaking year and this year may equal that," Jaquet said.

And for snowplow drivers seeking a rest, or powderhounds looking for more skiing, the long-term

Deer trigger more avalanches

The Times-News

HAILEY - A herd of mule deer triggered a snow slide on Della Mountain Friday but no animals were caught up in the sliding snow.

Numerous avalanches, which swept down Della Mountain on February 9, filled a city park with snow and brought more than two dozen deer to their deaths as they slid off the cliff face of the mountain.

Friday a group of 14 deer made their way from the northern side of Della Mountain to bed down on the southern slope about 1

p.m. As they began to traverse the slope, they started the trickle effect of the slide, said Don Hartman, a Della View Subdivision resident who witnessed the slide.

Even with recent snowstorms, not a lot of snow remains in the slide areas of the mountain, Hailey City Administrator Darley James said. As the deer graze the slopes they will continue to trigger mini-slides.

The city has placed "Avalanche Danger" signs near the park and Big-Wood River to caution people to stay clear of the chute areas.

National Weather Service in Pocatello.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

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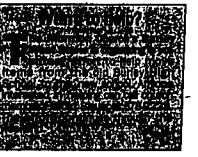
is cleaning out and giving away books she will not use.

"One glitch was Thursday afternoon's wind-filled snowstorm, which hit while students were moving boxes of books. They ran into the new school's nearest entrance to drop off boxes.

"I ended up with some home ec stuff," she said. "They ended up with the main books."

For the most part, however, the move was smooth, said Berg, as she looked at the layout of her new room.

"I'm trying to figure out where to put my desk so I don't have to



have my back to the students," she said. Steve Weisbeck, an English teacher for juniors and seniors, also is taking time to get organized. He's happy to have extra

space he didn't have at the old school.

"The room over there was so small, you could hardly walk between desks," he said. "This is like heaven over here."

The old school's leaky roof, faulty heaters and small size also were excoriated, difficult, Weisbeck said.

"Here, it's so nice I don't know how to act," he said. "I imagine it's been a little hectic this week. After that things should settle down."

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Roads

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National Forest. The only road closures could be caused by weather or would be part of a 10-year-old agreement to close roads to mines when the mines are closed.

Craig criticized the Forest Service for dragging its heels on providing a long-term plan for the Forest Service's transportation system "in a fashion sensitive to the public's desire for access to the nation's forests."

the Targhee National Forest. The roads were closed to protect grizzly bear habitat in accordance with a forest plan revision completed in 1997, Targhee Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said in a telephone interview Friday evening.

The Targhee has completed a revised forest plan and therefore was exempted from the moratorium, Reese said.

rating because of increased recreational uses and lack of money for maintenance, officials said in a recent statement.

Forest officials estimate the existing maintenance and reconstruction backlog is \$8.4 billion. The agency says it gets only about 18 percent of the money needed annually to maintain roads to federal safety and environmental standards.

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Jerome County

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Arrestees: Alanzi, 22, 444 6th Av., Jerome, arrested for driving without proper license;... Jerome County Sheriff's Office...

Sentences

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I was like, 'You're right, I am overpaid. But you're the dummy who paid to watch me.'"

—Seattle SuperSonics center Olden Polynice, on his thoughts after a Salt Lake City fan yelled that his initials stand for overpaid

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Snow at CSI, 6 p.m.
Idaho at Boise State

Men's college basketball
Snow at CSI, 8 p.m.

College baseball
CSI at American River Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.

Boys' high school basketball
A-1 interdistrict playoff: Pocatello vs. Mountain Home at Twin Falls

High school wrestling
State tournaments at Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Northside announces all-conference team

CAREY - The A-4 Northside Conference has announced its 1998-99 girls' basketball all-conference selections...

Named to the first team were Dietrich's Robin Southwick, Rayna Jones and Laura Anderson...

Named to the second team were Monica Uhrig and Anna Cox of Shoshone...

Dietrich coach Gene Shaw was recognized as coach of the year...

Snowmobile race comes to Camas County March 6

FAIRFIELD - The Camas Winter Classic Snowmobile Races will start at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6...

Driving range in Twin Falls opens for golf season

TWIN FALLS - Park Avenue Gold Driving Range is open for the season, operating from 9 a.m. to dusk...

U of I guard earns position on all-junior college team

MOSCOW - University of Idaho junior guard Scott has been chosen to College Hoops Insider's all-junior college team...

U of I guard earns position on all-junior college team

The publication selects an all-American team, all-freshman team, all-JC team, all-defensive team, and all-impact team...

Eagles dump No. 20 Dixie

Chico Moore comes off injured list to lead men

By Damien Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - From pine time to prime time. Chico Moore made a successful return from the ranks of the injured reserve Friday night...

Moore, who was bothered by a groin pull early in the season and most recently, a sore shoulder, played just five minutes in last weekend's road trip to Salt Lake City...

Moore rebounded a missed free throw with a half-minute left in the game, drew the fifth foul from Rebel center Rudy Williams...

The 20th-ranked Rebels (21-7, 12-5), who will take the No. 2 seed into the regional tournament next week in Twin Falls...

On the drive from St. George, Utah, the team van was involved in a traffic accident and the Rebels lost the services of Frederick House and Jim Roban...

But Dixie found its heart with an 18-2 run over six minutes in the second half, closing what had been a 49-31 CSI lead...

Juliano Jordani scored CSI's next five points and fell sophomore Moore put back a missed Jordani free throw...

Adrian McCullough's pullup jumper was answered by two Khalid Coursey free throws, but CSI scored the final



The Golden Eagles' Chico Moore fights for a rebound during the first half of CSI's 72-68 Scenic West conference win at home on Friday.

four points of the game on 4-of-6 free-throw shooting.

Baker led all scorers with 26 points, Coursey had 11, and Williams finished with 10...

In a slow-paced opening, the Rebels led 6-4 after five minutes of play before a 17-3 run put the contest in the Golden Eagles' hands.

The Rebels hit just once from the field in the middle seven minutes of the opening half, and didn't break into double figures until Vance Lavhorn slammed a putback with 8:20 left in the half to cut CSI's lead to 21-11.

Dixie followed with eight straight points, further trimming the lead until Jordani's wide-open 3-point broke the run.

Moore finished with 10 points, including a four-point play for a 29-19 lead. Hood was later at the center of controversy when his half-court prayer banked in and officials who had initially waved the shot off...

completed a four-point play for a 29-19 lead. Hood was later at the center of controversy when his half-court prayer banked in and officials who had initially waved the shot off...

Both teams shot 48 percent from the field in the first half, with CSI shooting 80-14 from 3-point range to Dixie's 2-of-6.

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That productivity is just what his Please see BASEBALL, PG B6

CSI baseball finds answers on road

By Jeff Ross Times-News writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Southern Idaho baseball team found a reliable leadoff hitter and starter for next week's conference opener against North Idaho...

Playing at the American River Tournament in Marysville Thursday and Friday, the Golden Eagles won twice and lost once to improve their

early overall record to 9-3. More importantly, however, they witnessed the emergence of two sophomores and the likely return of a third. Casey Nelson reached base six times in CSI's commanding 13-0 win over Skyline on Friday...

"Nick was just awesome today," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker. "He's sticking to our game plan, letting our defense work. He's probably throwing the best of all our guys right now."

Nelson, a reserve infielder last season, hit 306 and led the team with 30 stolen bases last spring. On Friday, he reached base a whopping six times - he was hit by a pitch, walked twice and batted 3-for-3.

Local wrestlers vie for state titles today

By Lisa Winther Times-News writer

POCATELLO - A state tournament is a dream to become a champion. All it takes is some hard work and dedication.

Today will see the end of the three-day 1999 high school state wrestling tournament, where some Magic Valley

wrestlers will earn their glory, others will fall short of that season goal. Glenns Ferry's Adam Mars led the way for his team at the 130-pound weight class as the first Pilot to make it in the final round. He'll meet Alan Francis from North Fremont today.

"I feel pretty confident," Mars said. "But anyone can beat you and every-

thing can turn around in the last minute." Last year, the Pilot took the title away from Jake Summers of West Jefferson, who was competing for his third straight state title. But Mars took the win and is looking to repeat.

"Everyone who makes it to finals is Please see WRESTLERS, PG B6

Blue-collar worker takes over LA's star-studded team

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Kurt Rambis, the epitome of a blue-collar player, was hired as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday...

A forward on four Lakers NBA championship teams, the 41-year-old Rambis replaces Del Harris, who was fired Wednesday after the Lakers lost three straight to fall to 6-6.

When Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchuk introduced Rambis during a press conference, once, Rambis smiled and asked, "What? No applause?"

Rambis and fellow assistant Larry Drew were the candidates for the job. Bill Bertka, 71, also a Lakers assistant, coached the team in Thursday's victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Rambis' coaching debut was to come only hours after he was hired, in a rematch at the Forum against the Clippers. It also was to be Rodman's first game in a Lakers uniform.

Kupchuk said Rambis would be the coach through the end of the season, when management will evaluate his performance. Unless Rambis has considerable success, the Lakers may go after a high-profile coach, such as former Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, following the season.

Rambis, a player who seemed to make up for what he lacked in natural ability with hard work and determination, continued that when he became an assistant. Kupchuk said recently.

"He is the hardest worker of any assistant I have ever seen," Kupchuk said. "He continues to ask questions every day, he watches tape and he is eager to learn."

Rebels' late shot kills CSI women

By Damien Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Turnabout is fair play, but not much has seemed fair to the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team lately.

Avenge a loss in St. George when CSI freshman Kim Wegner won the game from the line with no time on the clock, the No. 21 Dixie College Rebels beat the Golden Eagles 71-65, sealed with a last-minute shot of their own Friday night.

The Golden Eagles (19-10, 11-6 in conference) have lost their last three games and four of their last five. They looked primed to break the slide in the first half Friday night, shooting 61 percent from the field, but allowed Dixie (24-5, 14-3) back into the game late in the half and spent most of the second half playing catch-up while shooting a mere 22 percent in the final 20 minutes.

"We played harder tonight than we have in a long time," said CSI coach Joel Bate, whose squad plays its final regular-season game tonight against Snow before hosting the single-elimination regional tournament next week.

"If we can pull it together (tonight)... three more wins, that's all we need," the coach said.

Her team mixed in 5-of-25 shooting in the period, CSI's Sarah Nelson hit a 3-pointer - her game-high fourth of the night - to tie the game at 44 with 1:38 left in the regulation.

But Dixie's Brittany McGee hit a three of her own after CSI's timeout, and Roshanda Hall - who attempted just two shots in her 13 minutes - added an insurance bucket with a half-minute to play.

Nelson led CSI with 18 points, Lauren Dickman had 12 and Cecilie Bates added 11. McGee had Dixie teammate Janelle Romney led all scorers with 20 points each, and Tricia Jones and Caroline Heaton added 10 points apiece.

Jones and Romney scored Dixie's first 14 second-half points as the Rebels completed a 15-point turnaround that started with three and a half minutes left in the first half.

CSI crawled back into the game via the free-throw line, as the two teams combined for just one field goal in five minutes of game time. The Rebels held the cold-shooting Golden Eagles scoreless for another five minutes of play until a quick six-point CSI spurt tied the game.

The Rebel posts controlled the game early, jumping to a 7-2 lead before Bates and Katarina Gabanovska hit back-to-back baseline jumpers from the same spot on the floor within a half-minute of each other to get CSI back in the game.

Jessica Gibbs' putback of a missed free throw tied the contest and Nelson's first 3-pointer gave CSI its first lead.

Trailing 19-18 with 10:30 to play in the half, the Golden Eagles went on a 20-4 run that ate up eight minutes. Zenovia Barron had eight of her nine points in the span - including just her third 3-pointer of the season - and follow freshman Janelle Jones' added six points.

Heaton hit four free throws and McGee hit two 3-pointers in the final 1:20 as CSI's 11-2 run trimmed CSI's lead to 40-34 at half.

Dixie 71, CSI 65
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SPORTS

Wrestlers

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going to be tough," Marr said. "You have to respect them."

Marr was followed by 160-pound Lupe Garcia, who also moved into the championship round. One other Pilot, Travis Johnson at 135, will wrestle today.

"The team helps by making you work hard in the room," Marr said. "And the coaches have inspired me a lot. Especially my dad—he's a good role model. I hope I turn out to be as successful as he is."

Twin Falls' Adam Joslin is the only Bruin fighting for a state title. Like Marr, he is also looking to repeat at the 189-pound class.

"I feel like I have another mountain to climb," Joslin said. "That mountain is my finals match, when I reach the pinnacle, then I'll be content."

The Bruin defeated Zack Jackumson at last year's bout, and will be against Focastello's Jake Ball today.

"I won't settle for anything less than my best," he said. "Chances are only relevant in the eyes of the beholder."

There's no chance on which school will take the 189-A-2 title match in the Buhl Indians Tye Sonner and Dustin Owen. The two also placed first and second, respectively, at the state tournament.

"It's going to be a tough match," Sonner said. "We've wrestled together for five years, but one of us that wins, I'll be happy."

The Buhl wrestler said the tournament was tougher than he thought.

"I thought I'd walk into finals," Sonner said. "But this is my dream come true. It's always been my dream to make it to finals and hopefully I can keep that dream alive."

Consolation rounds begin today at 9 a.m., followed by a half-hour break. Then wrestlers will fight for third through sixth place. The championship match will follow a pre-match ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

Results by school

- OSU, 111; Coe, 109; ... (Detailed list of wrestling results by school and weight class)

Woods stumbles in quarterfinals

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The carnage is complete.

After three rounds of surprises in the World Judo Championships, Jeff Maggett pulled off the biggest shocker of them all Friday afternoon, beating Tiger Woods in the quarterfinal with two of the most important clubs in match play—a wedge and a putter.

Tiger was the dragon, and someone had to slay him," said Maggett, who did just that with five birdies over eight holes for a 2 and 1 victory.

The stunning victory—and there have been plenty of those all week—made Maggett the highest seed remaining for the All-American weekend. At No. 24, he'll play No. 61 Steve Pate in the semifinals on Saturday, while No. 50 Andrew Magee meets No. 27 John Huston.

"I knew I was in Tiger's bracket, and if I wanted to play Sunday I'd have to beat him," Maggett said.

Strong words from a player who hasn't won in six years and entered the 10th inning tied at three against Shasta College.

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whose career is marked by final-round leads he has failed to hold. Big dreams for a player who is 3rd in driving distance on the tour last year, and hasn't shown any signs of being able to beat Woods unless he got strokes.

Then again, this is match play, the fickle format that already had knocked out every seed in the top 20 over three wild and wacky days in La Costa.

Make Woods the latest and most prominent victim.

"It takes a lot out of you," Woods said after his 20-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to stay in the match still on by the left. "I'm pretty tired right now."

Maggett was flawless over the final 10 holes, and he had to be. This was David and Goliath—the long-hitting Woods, equipped with one of the best records in match play with two of his three U.S. Amateur titles, and Maggett, short but straight, determined to prove once again that anyone can be beaten in match play on a given day.

Five of the top seven seeds fell

in the first round. No. 2 David Duval and the rest of the top 10 dropped out of the second round, and Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples failed to qualify for the quarterfinals on Friday afternoon.

But the biggest thud of all was when Maggett toppled Woods, leaving ABC Sports with a Final Four it had hoped to avoid.

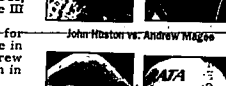
Maggett's wins over four players with undistinguished careers, heralding the winners value they would get with Woods, Duval, Ernie Els, Davis Love III or Mark O'Meara.

It will have to settle for Maggett against Steve Pate in the semifinals, with Andrew Magee against John Huston in the other.

"It might hurt the ratings a little bit," Woods said. "That's the problem with match play. But it's also the beauty of match play."

Woods won two of his three U.S. Amateur titles by coming from behind, but this time couldn't make birdie putts to get back in the match, and he finally ran out of holes.

Final four



John Huston vs. Andrew Magee

Jeff Maggett vs. Steve Pate

quite a big difference," Walker said. "But we'd rather see them now than later. Everything we do right now is preparing ourself."

Southern Idaho plays its final game of the tournament today against College of the Siskiyous at 10 a.m., then returns home to prepare for two big conference doubleheaders: North Idaho here on Friday, and Ricks here twice on Saturday.

CSI 4, Shasta 3

CSI 13, Skyline 1

Baseball

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coaches ordered. "He's getting on base," Walker said. "That's all we want him to do."

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gave up 14 walks and beamed a pair of butters to send 24 CSI runners to the bags, but the black and white pitcher held off his host team's six-run fifth inning.

"We left 15 runners on," Walker said. "We just didn't get time to hit."

The two Thursday games marked CSI's debut using the classic West Athletic Conference's new conference-restricting bats. Thinner in the barrel and noticeably heavier than bats used in seasons past, the new bats, which were Monday, are designed to keep college box scores from reading like basketball tallies.

The team wasn't compelled to use them yet—they'll be mandatory in conference play only—but wanted to get a feel for their swing.

"In defense of the kids, it's

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Thursday's Idaho boys' high school scores

Table with columns for School, Points, and Opponent. Includes games like Coeur d'Alene vs. Shoshone, etc.

NBA Standings

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Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results and scores.

SKATING

Table listing skating tournament results and scores.

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SPORTS

'Good Morning America,' 'Today,' 'Late Show,' 'Rosie O'Donnell' ... Next?

Press keeps vigil on McGwire

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — At 5:30 a.m. Friday, the lights were burning at the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training complex. It's never too early in the day for the spotlight to shine on Mark McGwire.

This time, it was ABC's "Good Morning America," yet another one of the TV shows clamoring to interview baseball's new home run king.

McGwire chatted with host Charles Gibson about his 15-second visit with Pope John Paul II, discussed his boyhood hero (his father) and on a question relayed from Bruce Sweeney, awarding that, yes, he gets sore early in spring training.

McGwire said he gets through it by thinking himself daily in an ice tank.

"It gets better as each day goes along," McGwire said.

During the offseason, McGwire appeared on NBC's "Today" show, "Late Show" with David Letterman and Rosie O'Donnell's talk show. He made his acting debut on "Mad About You."

"The Today Show was great, the 'Rosie' show was great, they were all great," McGwire said.

McGwire is also increasing his charitable efforts toward the \$1 million he annually donates to his foundation for sexually abused children.

He's working on a web site called "McGwire's Kids" to debut in June or July, with information on various types

of abuse and interviews with psychologists.

"It's going to be exciting," McGwire said. "I was like blown away."

He's changed his mind about writing a book — but won't do it until after he retires. He said last fall he'd never write one, but that was because wannabe authors were "hounding" him.

"I don't want to do it when I'm still playing, because there's still things unfolding," McGwire said. "If I write a book now, how do I know that's what it's really going to mean to me five years or 10 years down the road? So, I think writing is the best thing."



Mark McGwire walks to the batting cage during spring training Friday in Jupiter, Fla.

Barry Bonds reports 'late,' citing new daughter

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Some say Barry Bonds is late. He says he's early.

The sometimes temperamental outfielder made his grand entrance on spring training, full of chatter about his new baby daughter and what he says is a misunderstood public persona.

Bonds showed up to camp late Thursday, after the team's first full-squad workout. On Friday, the only major league player to hit 400 homers and steal 400 bases was ready to work.

"I'm not late, I'm early," he said. "Mandatory spring training is starting on Friday 5th. We're all early."



Barry Bonds

Actually, Barry, the mandatory reporting date is Tuesday, 33 days before opening day. Bonds' reason for missing Thursday's voluntary reporting date was he wanted to stay home to spend a little more time with his second wife, Liz, and their child, Aisha Lynn Bonds, born Feb. 11.

The Giants were more than willing to cut their star some slack for his tardiness. Giants manager Dusty Baker was especially sympathetic because he is a new father, too. Darren John Baker was born Feb. 11.

Bonds' few flashes of temper when he refused to talk to a reporter late Thursday, claiming he had been persecuted about his desire for a contract extension. But on Friday, he was mostly smiles. Talk about his new daughter seemed to soften him.

He joked about a suggestion that someday Aisha Bonds and Darren Baker might be an item. "She doesn't date younger men," he said.

At this point in his career, Bonds said his only real goal is winning the World Series. He's already reached it in national milestones: Last season, he became the lone member of the 400-400 club. He enters this season with 311 homers and 444 steals.

Bonds hit 303 last year with 37 homers and 122 RBIs. He didn't bristle at comments that he carries the Giants' torch, something that has roused his ire before.



I do, I do

The merger of the Yankees and Nets business operations will extend programming to 12 months, giving the new company, YankeeNets, the option to start a new regional sports channel.



Value: \$362
1997 Revenue: \$144.7
1997 Operating expenses: \$21.4
Note: team value as of Dec. 1998

Value: \$157
1997 Revenue: \$65.5
1997 Operating expenses: \$8.4

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Baseball unlikely to ban steroid 'andro' this season

The Associated Press

Mark McGwire can probably take all the andro pills he wants this season because baseball is unlikely to ban the muscle-building supplement any time soon.

The results of a baseball-commissioned Harvard study on androstenedione, which are not expected until after opening day, will not be enough to warrant a ban, even if they show that andro raises testosterone levels, according to the No. 2 official of the players' association.

The players, whose agreement is needed for any ban, want much stronger proof that andro enhances performance before they agree to a ban and random testing to enforce it, said Gene Orza, the union's associate general counsel.

"It's going to take a while," Orza said. "No one should expect that something like this study at Harvard is going to definitively resolve the question that has to be answered, which is: Does the use of a perfectly legal substance somehow give a player a competitive advantage? If it doesn't, we don't care what the Olympics think."

The safety of andro, which is sold over-the-counter at nutrition stores and on the Internet, is not an issue baseball is even considering at the moment, despite numerous warnings from steroid experts about the hazards of testosterone-boosting drugs. "I assume the drug is safe," Orza said. "The United States government chooses not to regulate it."

The Harvard study by endocrinologist Joel Finkelstein and fellow researcher Benjamin Leder is just phase one of baseball's inquiry into the effects of andro, Orza said. That study is designed to determine simply whether andro converts in the body to testosterone, as it is purported to do by manufacturers, and, if so, to what degree.

"Once we get that question answered," Orza said, "the next question we will decide is: To what degree and what extent does androstenedione contribute to muscle mass in the body?"

"The third question is going to be: Does muscle mass in the body necessarily constitute a performance-enhancing opportunity for players?"

Separate studies on andro's effect on muscle mass or performance enhancement could take months, if not years, and baseball has set no deadline on when a decision would be made.

"I don't want to put a timetable on it," Orza said.

"The players share our internal view, which is that nobody really knows anything about androstenedione, and until we do we're going to reserve judgment on it."

Even if andro is proven to boost testosterone and bulk up muscles, that would not necessarily mean players would agree that it enhances performance, he said.

"Four years ago, I used to have discussions with general managers about how weight training was bad for baseball players," Orza said. "The best, most competitive baseball players were seen as those guys who stayed skinny and lithe, and the ones with more mass were winding up on the disabled list. Now, all of a sudden because of the current fashion, no one talks about that."

McGwire's record 70 homers last season focused attention on his bulging muscles, which he said benefited from using andro for more than a year to enhance his weightlifting and his recovery between workouts. When he arrived at spring training for the St. Louis Cardinals this week, he said he's still using andro.

Classified as a dietary supplement, andro is permitted in baseball but is banned by the Olympics and other groups.

Dodgers will make veterans earn spots

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Dave Johnson wants to keep six veteran starters competing for five spots in the rotation.

Johnson said Friday he isn't considering a six-man rotation — something the New York Mets tried last season — but he would like a sixth starter with major league experience on the roster as insurance.

"You need to have that depth," Johnson said. "You end up having injuries, so the depth is important. That's what the

Yankees had last year by keeping six or seven starters around."

Dodger officials say they aren't close to making any decisions about Kevin Brown, Chan Ho Park, Ismael Valdes, Carlos Perez, Darren Dreifort and Dave Mlicki.

However, Mlicki has been mentioned in trade rumors this spring.

General manager Kevin Malone said at the beginning of camp that he probably would attempt to trade whichever starter didn't crack the rotation.

Diamondbacks finally get speedy Tony Womack for lead-off spot

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks finally traded for the leadoff man they wanted, getting NL stolen base leader Tony Womack from the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday for a minor league outfielder and a player to be named.

"The Diamondbacks had been trying for weeks to get Womack, the NL steals leader the last two seasons.

"I thought it was all over, and it felt like a great weight had been lifted off my shoulders," Womack said. "It's disappointing to me. I like Pittsburgh and I'm playing for the Pirates. No disrespect intended to the Arizona Diamondbacks, but I was happy where I was."

Womack, 29, will be asked to play right field with Arizona, a prospect that makes him apprehensive.

"I've played some outfield but it's been center field," he said. "I've never played right field. It's going to be tough trying to learn a new position and coming to a new team at the same time. I'm flattered Arizona wants me, but it's going to be an adjustment on a couple of fronts."

In return for Womack, the Pirates received outfielder Paul Richards, Fla., who hit .293 with 28 RBIs and 11 stolen bases in 54 games with the Diamondbacks' rookie team at Lethbridge, Alberta, last year.

Teammates pull practical joke on Roger Clemens
TAMPA, Fla. — Roger Clemens was actually smiling on the mound Friday.

The five-time Cy Young winner was facing minor league catcher



Atlanta Braves infielder Ozzie Guillen makes a catch during practice Friday at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Jaime Torres during his first live batting practice stint with the New York Yankees when new teammates Derek Jeter and Chuck Knoblauch appeared in full catcher's gear.

The gag went unnoticed by Clemens, who was locked in on pitching to Torres, until Knoblauch entered the cage. That prompted a smile, a tip of the cap and pitch softly throw behind the second baseman's back.

"He threw his normal pitch up

... a pitch Jeter and I have seen before," Knoblauch said.

Koufax makes annual spring visit to N.Y. Mets
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Sandy Koufax made what's becoming an annual appearance at the New York Mets spring camp Friday, viewing practice and speaking with pitchers and coaches.

The Brooklyn Dodgers Hall of Famer, who also visited last year,

again took interest in Al Leiter, a fellow left-hander. Koufax, who resides in Vero Beach, 20 miles north of the Mets camp, worked with Leiter last year when he made his first visit.

Lansing able to smile after Bell's palsy recedes
TUCSON, Ariz. — Mike Lansing's first year with the Colorado Rockies left him little room to smile. Shortly after the

season ended, he literally became a model of musing, any kind of grin.

"I couldn't smile," Lansing said Friday, describing his bout with Bell's palsy. "This (left) side would smile and this (right) side would go down."

Bell's palsy is a temporary facial paralysis that has no warning signs and affects one in 5,000 Americans. Lansing learned about it in November after he began having trouble moving his mouth

Spring training

while brushing his teeth. The paralysis lasted nearly a month.

Sosa fashionably late for Cubs' training camp

MESA, Ariz. — He's been traveling the world since last season ended, and now Sammy Sosa is taking his time getting to the Chicago Cubs spring training camp.

Sosa's not really late. Under the collective bargaining agreement, players don't have to report until Monday, and that's when the National League MVP is scheduled to show up at Fitch Park.

The Philly flu: Bug hits nearly one-third of team

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Call it the Philly flu.

Nearly a third of the Philadelphia Phillies' 59 players in camp Friday were stricken with a viral bug — including starters Scott Rolen, Rico Brogna and Jeff Bagwell.

"When I got here at 5:30 in the morning, I found Burrell and (Steve) Carver asleep on a table," said manager Lary Sorensen. "I got a call from Francona, who had managed 30 ward off the stomach virus — 30 least for the day."

Quebec denies Expos' request on stadium plans

NEW YORK — The Montreal Expos were denied a request to put off a March 6 deadline for saving a new ownership group and stadium financing.

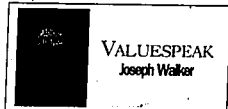
Citing a lack of support from Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard, baseball's legal eagle Roger T. Bayliss said the province is committed to keeping the Expos in Montreal but that a solution was needed "to plan with respect to the 2000 season."

Taking the marriage commitment seriously

Mike was nervous. And I've got to be honest: I sort of enjoyed watching him squirm.

I've seen him with the ball in his hands and time running out and the game on the line, and I didn't see nervousness in his eyes - just resolve. I've seen him at the plate with his team behind in the bottom of the ninth, and I didn't see fear - just determination. I've seen him stand at a church pulpit, with a congregation of hundreds hanging on every word, and I didn't see anxiety - just peace.

There's nothing wimpy about this young man. He's been a high school and college athlete. He has overcome academic challenges to earn straight A's. He spent two years doing volunteer service work for his church. He operates his own lawn care business. He is an accomplished outdoorsman who has successfully hunted deer, elk, duck, pheasant and the fearsome Western prairie dog.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

OK, so I don't really understand the prairie dog thing. I still know Mike well enough to know that he's not the kind to be down from anything. That's why it was so interesting to see the nervous look in his eye when he asked to speak to me privately the other night.

And make no mistake about it: Mike was nervous. As we sat in the front room - knee to knee - his eyes darted around, never lingering long on mine. His lip twitched, almost quivered. He twisted and fidgeted at the baseball cap in his hands.

His voice trembled slightly as we made small talk. I was stunned at the transformation of this calm, confident young man.

And yes, I enjoyed it. You see, I'm not what you would call an intimidating person, so it's nice to have a sharp guy like Mike show proper respect for my standing as King of the Castle. I mean, I love democracy and the principles for which it stands, but let's face it: it's good to be King.

"Walker," he said, his voice still shaky, "I want to ask Amy to marry me." Suddenly I understood. He wasn't intimidated by me. He wants to marry my daughter.

Not that he's nervous. Not that there's anything wrong with Amy. She's terrific, and they are adorable together.

But marriage is such a big step, and they're both so young, and life can be so - you know - life-like.

"Are you sure you want to do this?" I asked him.

"For the first time, he looked at me directly. "Yes, sir," he said confidently. "I'm sure."

He'd better be. Today as never before, the institution of marriage is under attack. Prominent people pretend marriage doesn't really mean anything - and they live their lives accordingly. Comedians joke about it ("My wife and I were happy for 20 years," says one comic. "Then we met").

Filmmakers ignore it (how many films about contemporary "relationships" focus on a strong, happy, dynamic marriage?). And lawmakers all around the country seem to be working to make it irrelevant.

But it isn't, nor can it ever be. If there are imperfect marriages, it is only because all marriages include imperfect people. Marriage itself is a solution, not a problem.

It is the foundation upon which we build a family, and the family is the foundation upon which we build civilized society.

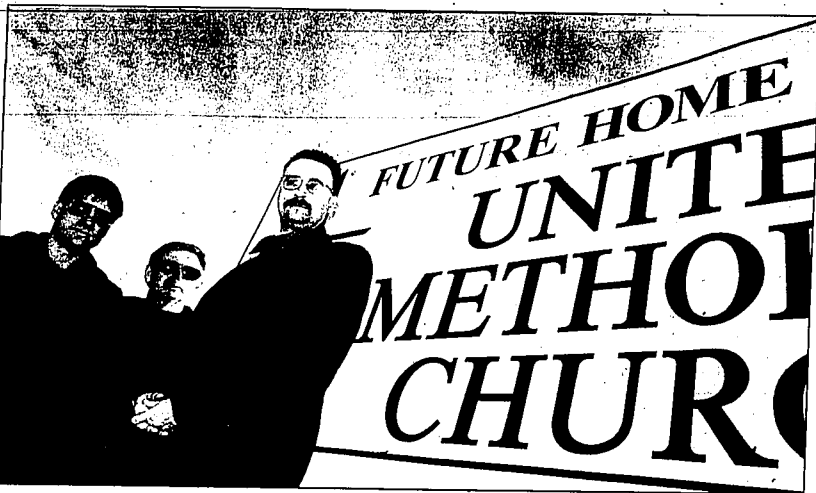
The commitment of one person to another through marriage is more than just a piece of paper or a ring. It is a statement of belief in the future, and a public proclamation of allegiance to something greater than self - to our children, our children's children and the world in which they will live.

None of this is really matters to Mike right now, though. He knows that he loves Amy, and that he wants to spend the rest of his life with her. For now, that's enough.

At least, it's enough to make him nervous.

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A Holy Union



Since he became the pastor of the United Methodist church in Kimberly, Jerry Steele, front, has commuted between Kimberly and Murtaugh on Sunday mornings. Dave Bjornberg, left, and Glen Breeding, chair committees to combine the two churches into one left just outside Kimberly.

Kimberly, Murtaugh Methodists merge, plan new building

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - And the two became one.

The Kimberly United Methodist Church and the Murtaugh United Methodist Church merged last week, and a new church building is in the works.

"We are now Crossroads United Methodist Church," said Pastor Jerry D. Steele, who has been pastoring both churches by driving back and forth between them. "We will be able to do more together."

The Kimberly church, on Madison, was established in 1908, Steele said. The Murtaugh church, on Fourth, was established at about the same time. There was

Services set

Rev. Jerry D. Steele will preside over the official merge on Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. Worship time is 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Jerry D. Steele will speak on "The Way Forward."

also a Hansen United Methodist Church, which merged with the Kimberly church in the 1960s.

Years ago, the Murtaugh church had around 60 members, Steele said. At the time of the merger, the church had about 20 members.

The Kimberly church has varied from 150 to 250 members through the years, Steele said, with recent membership sta-

ties cloaking in at around 170.

The newly merged church has a membership of just under 200.

Nationally, the United Methodist denomination, along with many other mainline churches, has been on the decline, Steele said he sees that decline starting to level off and hopes the new Crossroads church can attract new members.

With this in mind, the congregation has purchased five acres of land on the north edge of the Kimberly city limits. Steele said he hopes a new building can be completed within three to five years.

The church will fund the project with a capital campaign, sales of present facilities and, possibly, loans. Cost figures and architectural drawings are incomplete, but church members are considering a structure that would be a little big-

ger than the Kimberly church - maybe around 300 seats - all on one level, with a gymnasium and fellowship hall.

Steele said the services at the two United Methodist churches have been similar, with the Murtaugh church a little more informal because of its smaller size. Most of the people from the two churches already know each other.

United Methodist ministers are moved from church to church using a system of bishops, but Steele said he expects to be in Kimberly for a while.

When he came to the area 5 1/2 years ago, he said, many United Methodist ministers were being moved around every four years or so, but many are now being given longer tenures.

Especially when there is a new building project.

Book of beliefs: Agnostic father, monk son author work

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - French philosopher Jean-Francois Revel recalls the day his 26-year-old son, Matthieu Ricard, told him that he wanted to study Buddhism in India. If he'd said a Catholic monk, even an agnostic like Revel would have understood. But Buddhism?

Back then, Revel says, Western interest in Eastern thought was more fashion than philosophy.

"You had fake gurus everywhere," says the 75-year-old philosopher and political commentator. "You had seminars where half-demented old bores were taking money from English Indians ... When I went to Berkeley in 1979, there was a group of Zen Marxists, a stupid cocktail."

His son, a molecular biologist at the Institut Pasteur, had looked forward to a brilliant future. Revel feared he would throw it away to "become the victim of a spiritual crook."

Ricard, 53, now lives in Nepal and travels as an interpreter for the Dalai Lama. Revel's effort to understand the beliefs of his son, who became a practitioner and scholar of Tibetan Buddhism, is the subject of a book, "The Monk and the Philosopher" (Schocken). The philosopher, also born Ricard, goes by his pen name, Revel.

A best seller in France, translated into 14 languages and just published in the United States, the book chronicles a 10-day conversation on the meaning of life as expressed in both Eastern religion and Western philosophy.

Brought up in a secular home with parents who entertained such artists as writer Andre Breton and choreographer Maurice Bejart, Ricard was an



Matthieu Ricard, left, a Tibetan Buddhist monk, and his father, French philosopher Jean-Francois Revel, stand in the garden at St. Bartholomew's Church on New York's Park Avenue. Revel's effort to understand the beliefs of his son is the subject of their book, "The Monk and the Philosopher," just published in the United States.

unlikely candidate for the monastery. In 1966, captivated by a film about Tibetan lamas, the 20-year-old Ricard bought a cheap ticket to India, where he met a Tibetan spiritual master.

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OUTBREAK?

'Millennium fever' bouts may become more frequent

By Jessica Guynn
Knight Ridder News Service

Technological Armageddon triggered by the millennium computer bug would be ominous enough for business. But what if one of your employees or co-workers becomes convinced he's the Messiah?

Not only could it happen, it already has.

"Millennium fever" has gripped some workers, raising eyebrows and concern in the workplace.

California is home to practitioners of every mainstream and alternative religion as well as to people who place their faith in hundreds of cults, covens and clubs. Quite a few believe in some Christian millennium prophecy. Some end-timers are fervent in their apocalyptic beliefs.

Though it's unlikely to become a widespread phenomenon, some employment lawyers warn that outbreaks of "millennium fever" may become more frequent as the end of the century draws near.

Those outbreaks are sure to raise thorny legal issues. In just the past few weeks, Jeff Tatenbaum, a San Francisco lawyer, has received several inquiries from Bay Area companies. In all, Tatenbaum says he has fielded nearly a dozen "calls from human resources professionals and corporate managers grappling with the religious beliefs and practices of millenarians in the workplace.

In one instance, a worker who thought he was the Messiah would lie

on the floor and pretend he was nailed to the cross, frightening co-workers and customers.

At two other companies, employees talked about the coming apocalypse in the workplace, the exhortations alarming their co-workers.

Some of the other Y2K scenarios Tatenbaum says employers should be prepared for:

* Employees request time off to attend a millennium festival.

* A worker's manner of dress or appearance changes dramatically for the millennium.

* An employee requests a leave of absence to travel to the Middle East for the millennium.

* A supervisor, a practicing millenarian, is accused of conflicting employee reviews which include biblical prophecy.

* An employee belongs to a millennium group that calls for violent religious practices to include "moral or ethical beliefs as to what is right and wrong which are sincerely held" with the strength of traditional religious views.

These beliefs do not have to be espoused by a religious group or be widely held by others to be protected.

Under federal and state law, employ-

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Sister Emily Pocock will serve in the Venezuela-Maraicao Mission. She will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W. Friends and family are welcome at the Pocock residence after the service.

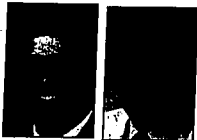
Elder Gary Byron Loughmiller will serve in the Switzerland-Geneva Mission. He will speak at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93. An open house is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Loughmiller home. Loughmiller is a graduate of Filer High School, where he was a co-valedictorian. He has been attending Ricks College in Reburg,



Emily Pocock



Gary Loughmiller



Adam Dayley



Chris Graf



Brian Gnash

where he earned a 4.0 grade-point average. Elder Adam S. Dayley will serve in the South Carolina-Columbia Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 3rd Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. Heyburn. Dayley is the son of Monte and Carole Dayley of Heyburn. He graduated from Minio High School in 1998, where he lettered in football and track and was Special Team Player in football and Outstanding Athlete in track. He and Chris Graf will serve in the Brazil Rio de Janeiro North Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward

chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Graf is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Burley High School. His parents are Dan and Julie Graf of Burley. Elder Brian P. Gnash will serve in the Philippines-Cabanatuan Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Malin 1st Ward chapel. Gnash is the son of Peter and Sylvia Gnash of Malin and a 1998 graduate of Ruff River High School, where he was a valedictorian and student body vice president. He attended Utah State University, majoring in education, and is a member of the executive council for the Sons of Helaman.

of Bruce and Debra Kemper of Twin Falls, served in the Mexico-Monterrey-South Mission. He will report on his mission at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Returned from serving Elder Kevin Toner, son of David and Susan Toner of Burley, served in the Nevada Las Vegas West Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 400 S. 200 W. Elder Jason Ryan Armstrong served in the Switzerland-Zurich Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Armstrong is the son of Gordon and Carol Armstrong of Twin Falls. He plans to attend Brigham Young University. Elder Brian John Kemper, son

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Service groups will attend Rupert church

RUPERT - Annually for 25 years, several Minidoka service groups have attended services as guests of a different area church. This year's event will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 605 Hill.

Guests include members of the Masons, Royal Arch, York Rite, Scottish Rite, Job's Daughters, Eastern Star, Amaranth, Bounteous and Shriners.

Burley-area LDS ward gains new bishopric

BURLEY - The Burley West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently released the names of its new bishopric for the Sur 2nd Ward: Bishop Chad Jones; First counselor, Jeff Hedges; Second counselor, R. C. H. A. ; Ward clerk, Terry Helms; assistant ward clerk, Kris Larson; ward clerk, Dennis Bunn; executive secretary. Those listed as the past bishop are Bishop Van Craig Jones; Dennis Capron, first counselor; and Jim Higgs, second counselor.



Chad Jones

Church official will speak at TF church

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Michael Beeson will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, Washington St. N. Participants can be part of the Magic Valley Crusade Choir and children can be "Mission Buddies" for the week. Child care will be provided for infants through age 3. Admission is free. Beeson - attended - Southern Nazarene University and is a graduate of the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He has served the church in Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, California and Kansas. He and his father were "Disciples of the Inner Life." For more information, call 733-6610.

Prayer coffee set by women's club

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will host its monthly prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Kim Cohen. The club sponsors a child-care information, call 736-3900.

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Album features rhythms

By Bill Bolte Knight Rider News Service "Fight of My Life," by the Insyderz, is the group's third album, following up its successful "Skelleitua," and featuring aggressive core rhythms with a touch of punk and rock. "I was touched by the song 'Forgive and Forget,'" by Lead singer Joe Young, "is a loud call to his dad who left the family three years ago.

Believing untruths is a great divider

Some religions tell their people life began in the neighborhood of 6,000 years ago. On the other hand, science and archeology tell us life has been here for millions of years. Believing things that are not true has been one of the greatest dividers of the human race. The book of Genesis was written for the seven churches of the Sea. It is quite well in 17:8: "The beast that was, and is not, and yet is." This is for Rhonda Clark: The

Manuscripts don't support hypothesis

With the movie, "Prince of Egypt," people have a renewed interest in Moses, the traditional author of the first five books of the Bible. The Documentary Hypothesis maintains that those five books are a collage of different sources collected and woven into a unitary account a thousand years after Moses, if indeed there was a Moses. This source critical approach to Mosaic authorship is the product of 200 years of evolving philosophy codified by Julius Wellhausen at the University of Gottingen, Germany, in 1871. Documentary Hypothesis, a theory of the Jewish-Christian faith and Scriptures based on Darwinian Evolution, is absent where schol-

ars question Darwinian philosophy. Before judging Fundamentalist Jews and Christians as irrational traditionalists, it must be kept in mind that there are no ancient manuscripts supporting the Documentary Hypothesis. The oldest existing manuscripts are exactly what you and I have in our contemporary Bibles. The "Marilyn conclusive evidence" of the Documentary Hypothesis and all similar theories are based in Evolutionary Philosophy. This evidence is primarily subjective. Fundamentalists accept Mosaic

authorship because the text claims it, Jewish tradition accepts it and there is no objective manuscript evidence to the contrary. PASTOR RANDALL DAVIS Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Ministry reaches out to seafarers

By Mary Voborli Newsday NEW YORK — There's Noah and the ark. Jonah and the whale. There's the psalm about men who drown to the sea in ships and "do business in great waters," never mind the roaring gales and heaving seas that, the Bible says, melt the sailors' souls. There are references to the Red Sea, The Dead Sea. The Sea of Galilee. Christ calming the stormy waters. Yahweh and the Leviathan. In the Bible, "There are hundreds of references to the sea walking on water, parting the water, whales in water, the vastness of the sea." notes the Rev. Kirk Ruchl, 37, a chaplain at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey.



The Rev. Kirk Ruchl, a chaplain with the Seamen's Church Institute, talks with Patrick Boden, a Swedish electrician on the Rigolotto.

Given the multiple symbiotic bonds between the sea and Scripture, it seems both logical and appropriate that there be a Seamen's Church Institute, one of the world's oldest workplace chaplaincies. Formerly known as the Young Men's Auxiliary Missionary Society, the SCI was founded in 1834 to minister to hard-living seafarers suffering from exploitation, women who "do poor morals in the temptation-laden Port of New York.

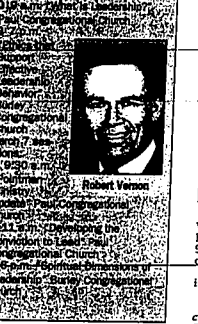
crates of computer parts to trendy new Volkswagens, driven on and off vessels one car at a time. So many bananas are unloaded at the Port of Newark that bananas have their own dock. "Hospitality" is one of the stated aims of the SCI's Seafarers Services Division, in keeping with the biblical mandate in Hebrews 13:2 ("Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers"). Chaplains visit ships (3,088 in 1997 in New York and New

Jersey) and staff a three-story International Seafarers' Center at the Port of Newark. By SCI's own count, 16,058 seafarers used the center last year. Chaplains sit and talk, dropping off National Geographic and similar magazines (6,663 in 1997), AIDS brochures (5,295 last year) and offering free transportation to the Seafarers' Center, which has ball fields, fitness center, cafe/bar, fax and PC. currency exchange, table tennis.

Author teaches about leading the ethical way

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Robert Vernon knows from experience how difficult it is to be an ethical leader - and he shares his experience with secular and religious groups both nationally and internationally. Vernon will share his insights into leadership based on the Christian ethic next weekend at Congregational churches in Paul and Burley.



Robert Vernon

His discussion will focus on leadership in the home and church, said Pastor Vince Frank of the Paul Congregational Church. "As he's traveled around to churches, he's seen a real need for leadership," Frank said. He'll focus on the importance of leadership and a

delightful speaker," Frank said. Frank added that Vernon is the perfect person to help the Congregational churches reach their goals: "Our goal is simply to encourage people to be leaders, to step out and do what's right even though people around them go along with what seems to be politically correct, be leaders whether it's in their home, society or church."

Frank said Vernon rarely does church seminars. "He's an excellent national and international speaker," Frank said. "He knows law enforcement. He's been a leader of men. I think it's a wonderful opportunity to come and listen."

Monk

Continued from C1. Kangor Rinpoche. Although he stayed in France to finish his doctorate, he says, molecular biology wasn't enough to give meaning to my life. For years the philosopher and the monk did not talk about the subject closest to Richard's heart. When a French editor suggested a dialogue on Buddhism, Richard responded, "Good luck. You ask him." His father, who was known for his agnosticism as well as his sarcasm. But Revel was game, and in the spring of 1996, they met

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at an inn in the mountains overlooking Katmandu. Revel asked most of the questions: What is consciousness? Why is there suffering? Is there life after death? Is Buddhism a religion or a philosophy? More recently, Richard asked Revel if he had ever meditated. Pleading that he was exhausted and "conditions" were not right, he declined to answer. If Revel ever wants to meditate, Ricard says his father knows where to find him.

worker's religious beliefs, Tanenbaum advises caution. "Employers must tread carefully in making the determination of whether an employee is requesting time off for religious reasons or not," Tanenbaum said. "Close scrutiny of the employee's request may itself be viewed as discriminatory or harassing conduct and may also be an invasion of privacy." Tanenbaum said company managers can refuse a worker's request for time off from work if it results in "undue hardship" such as violating a collective bargaining agreement, forcing other employees to work under less than optimal conditions at a substantial cost to the employer.

In other cases, employers can refuse as a matter of company policy. One worker complained of religious discrimination when he couldn't access information about the millennium on the Internet from his work station, but Tanenbaum advised his client that it was a right to use blocking software to avoid potentially offensive material. Employees need to be careful that millenarians don't harass other workers by proselytizing about their religious beliefs in the workplace. Such talk also may overshadow violence, something employers must be aware of. And if your employee thinks he's the Second Coming of Jesus

Christ? That's a tough call, Tanenbaum says. The worker may well be protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act because of his religious beliefs," Tanenbaum said. "It's basically damned if you do and damned if you don't." Of course, the employee who claims to be the Messiah, Tanenbaum said with a straight face. "In that case you don't want to work, or you may well really be damned."

IN SAVING MARRIAGES

Columnist asserts churches should help keep unions together

By Richard C. Dujardin
The Providence Journal

Churches should stop being wedding factories and get down to the business of saving marriages. ... no declares syndicated columnist ... who thinks there's something "terribly wrong" when — at a time when 73 percent of all weddings take place in a synagogue or a church — half of all U.S. marriages end in divorce.

Morried for 33 years, he and his wife, Harriet, were embarked on a mission to change those statistics. As leaders of Marriage Savers, which they incorporated two years ago, they have been working to show, through books, tapes and lectures, how churches can make a real difference in helping couples stay together for the long haul. ... Their recent forays have included a trip last month to Wisconsin, Wis. where at the invitation of the Speaker of the House they addressed members of Wisconsin's state Assembly. ... Also, this month, they met with

clergy and other church leaders in Culpeper, Va., which recently became the 100th city in the country to officially adopt a Community Marriage Policy. ... These policies really have made a difference, according to Michael McManus. While divorces in the United States have gone down a scant 13 percent during these last dozen years (from 1,178,000 in 1986 to 1,163,000 in 1997), 18 percent of cities which have adopted Community Marriage Policies have experienced drops 10 times the national rate.

The McManuses trace their devotion to the cause to the time they fell deeply in love again through a Marriage Encounter weekend in 1976. ... The Community Marriage Policies, they note, are built around a few core elements, one being that the churches will work together to see that all couples who come to them seeking marriage will undergo a minimum of four months of marriage preparation. ... But the policy goes way

beyond that to include a commitment to build and strengthen existing marriages through retreats, classes and other forms of marriage enrichment, and to develop programs for troubled marriages using retreats, counseling and mentoring by couples whose own marriages once were in trouble. ... There's also a provision that churches use and develop support systems for families with step-parents and step-children, the so-called "blended" families. ... When it comes to ministry to the engaged, the 57-year-old Michael McManus forms a correspondent for Time Magazine who has been writing an ethics and religion column for nearly two decades, thinks Protestant churches can learn from the Catholics. He notes, for example, that most dioceses in the United States require a six-month waiting period and ask couples to take a premarital inventory and go on an Engaged Encounter weekend or something similar prior to their wedding. ... But even the Catholics, he says, need to do more. An effective program, he says, is one where couples who will meet at least five times with engaged couples after they've filled out a lengthy questionnaire or counseling issues the couples may have never dis-

cussed not even with one another. ... "In your mind is divorce ever an option?" ... This sort of mentoring, the McManuses say, is effective. In their own church, Faith Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md., 30 of the 175 couples decided to call off their engagement after the premarital counseling. In the end, of the 145 couples who did marry, only two couples divorced and two separated in six years. ... One issue all churches need to confront, say the McManuses, is co-habitation. They note that their church decided early on that it could no longer marry couples who insist on living together before their marriage, because of the high failure rate among such couples. ... Many couples think living together will help them "test" their relationship, says McManus. They call it a trial marriage, but it's really a euphemism for trial divorce. ... Over 15 percent of those who start living together end up in a marriage that lasts.

The McManuses have a Web site — <http://m2marrriagesavers.org/> — and can be reached as well at 9311 Harrington Drive, Potomac, Md. 20854. Phone (301) 469-5873. retroval@comcast.net also has a Web site: <http://retrovalville.org/>

Gambling forces pull at Bible Belt

The Washington Post

LITTLE RIVER, S.C. — On the northern approach into this rapidly changing coastal village are two billboards: One advertises the Monte Carlo Casino, open 24 hours. The other says, "At Beulah Baptist Church, You Are Always Welcome."

At the community's lone spotlight, the Little River United Methodist Church is across the street from the Monte Carlo Casino. ... The corner is the Lady Bug video poker parlor and nearby the Scotchman conveniences store offers its own "Poker World" near the packaged cakes. ... Two words are colliding here and, increasingly, throughout the Bible Belt. One is hand stands the church, which has always roundly condemned gambling as a vice that will destroy the family. ... Over the past four years, many residents of this fishing village and, increasingly, throughout the Bible Belt, have been dismayed to see their home town become a spot where people are more likely to go fishing for instant wealth. Little River has acquired a new nickname — "Little Reno" — and as a tourist draw its "world-famous blue crab festival" has been eclipsed by the blue and red neon lights of its video poker parlor. ... "We're selling our souls for a few fast bucks," said Sandra Wrenn, 53, who, along with other members of the Little River United Methodist Church, has been writing a lot of fierce e-mail and letters to legislators. ... So far, the opposition to gambling has taken the grass-roots path: One church might send a busload of protesters to the state capital, another might take up collections for families hurt by gambling. In Columbia, the Palmetto Family Council is producing a stream of reports on the harmful effects of legalized gambling.

including bankruptcy, suicide and political corruption. ... The South, state Baptist conventions have released strongly worded denunciations of the trend. ... In South Carolina, much is at stake as state legislators consider a triple whammy. They must decide how to begin regulating the new casinos. ... The issues are but in other parts of the South as well. In Mississippi, where 29 riverboat casinos have operated since August 1992, some members of the state Baptist convention are talking about filing a class action lawsuit on behalf of thousands of addicted gamblers they say the industry has created. ... "Perhaps the South was a little more difficult to crack, and maybe the gambling industry went to places first where there was less resistance. But now they seem to be training their guns on the Bible Belt," said Ron Reno of Focus on the Family, a Colorado-based ministry. ... During the 1990s, legalized gambling has expanded steadily throughout the United States. Today, 37 states and the District of Columbia operate lotteries. There is some form of casino gambling, including casinos run by Native Americans, in 26 states. In 42 states, parimutuel gambling involving dog racing, horse racing or jai alai, is available, and in 44 states, charitable gambling, including Catholic bingo, is played. ... Only three states — Tennessee, Hawaii and Nevada — have a form of legal gambling, said Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, who heads the American Gaming Association.

'Nonreligious' believe in many things, but God isn't one of them

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — People are notorious for becoming passionate over religion. Actually, people are notoriously passionate, period. About everything. Even so-called "non-belief."

Take those who fall under the category "non-religious" which includes atheists, agnostics, secular humanists and atheists. ... Although many of the non-religious have grown defensive over the years, if you talk to them long enough, they come off as passive-aggressive, science-obsessed, and their fellow man.

Gary Bechan, president of the Freethinkers of Colorado Springs, echoes many of the non-religious when he offers a solution to our problems is not religion. It's one another. The solution is rationality.

There are more non-religious people out there than you may think. ... World-wide, there are nearly one billion non-religious people. That includes more than 27 million in North America, according to the 1999 World Almanac. ... That's nearly 9 percent of the population, up almost a percentage point from 10 years ago. ... Those 27 million pale in comparison with the 257 million Christians in North America, but tower above the continent's 6 million Jews and 4

million Muslims.

While the latest Gallup poll says 60 percent of Americans believe in God, 44 percent believe in creationism, the Genesis version of how the world began, that still leaves about half the American population ambiguous about both religion and spirituality. ... Jack Midling, co-chair of Atheists of Colorado in Berthoud, said an integral part of his atheism "is that you know you have no afterlife, and that you do the best you can with the life you have here. That makes you very moral."

Most freethinkers seem to agree with this, including John Patrick Murphy, famous for proposing a tax on religious organizations and other taxes, which was defeated at the polls in 1996. ... "Religion has nothing to do with morals," Murphy bluntly said. "If the consequence of our conduct is good, then our conduct is good."

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BETTER THAN REFORMATION

Everyone knows about the "Reformation Movement" led by men like Martin Luther. Not all seem to know about the "Restoration Movement." ... I should say, "Movement," for there have been many restoration movements down through history. Such a movement is now going on in America and in many other countries. How does this differ from reformation? ... Luther and other reformers saw many things wrong with the prevailing religion of their day and set out to reform the Roman Church. New denominations resulted, and became known as Churches of the Reformation, or Protestant Denominations. ... Throughout the centuries before Luther there had been small movements aimed at, not reforming the existing religion, but restoration of the original. For almost 150 years now, there has been a larger movement aimed at the prevailing religions, have set out, not to reform existing churches, but to restore the original one, as revealed in the New Testament. To restore the Bible church, or original Christianity, in its pure form, for correction. The aim is not to start a new church. It is to bypass all the institutions that men have added and go back to the fountain source of Christianity, the New Testament. Those who move in this direction recognize the Scriptures as inspired of God and complete; profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be complete. ... (2 Timothy 3:16, 17). They are responding to the call to "ask for the old paths... and walk therein" (Jeremiah 6:16).

Does this make sense to you? ... We meet for Bible Study on Sunday mornings at 10:00 AM and Worship Service at 11:00 AM. Sunday evening Worship is at 6:00 PM and Bible Study on Wednesday evening is at 7:00 PM.

People in crisis put faith in Christian counseling

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — After 28 years of marriage, Susie and her husband had run into trouble — the kind that required professional guidance if they hoped to reach the 30-year milestone. But asking for help was also difficult. And before Susie was willing to accept help, she wanted assurance that there was someone she could trust.

At the Baptist church she attends, Susie was directed to Christian Counseling Associates, a nine-center counseling practice operated by Daren K. Martin. It was a place, she and her husband were convinced, where their Christian values would play an active part in healing their relationship. ... "That was really where our roots come from," she said. I knew he (Martin) was someone who would have the same values and would place emphasis on what was important."

By no means a new field, Christian counseling has grown in prominence and practice, counselors say. Increasingly, Christians — even those who have not seen the inside of a sanctuary — are reaching to the Bible to help heal emotional difficulties. ... In many ways, helping others

through tough times is a Christian tradition as old as the Bible, said Dan F. Jones, an associate professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and counseling director of the school's Baptist Marriage & Family Counseling Center. ... Though the mental health profession has often been considered a realm of secular thinkers, the formal practice of counseling from a Christian perspective has taken root and grown in the past 30 years. ... Christian counselors seek to incorporate clinical techniques with Christian principles as they guide people through psychological problems. ... Just as there are varieties of counseling, there also are a variety of approaches to Christian counseling, Jones said.

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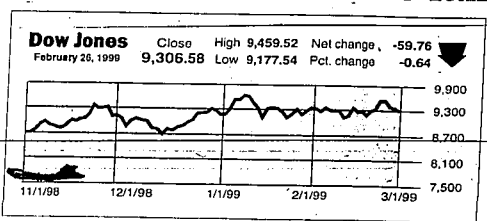
Stocks drop, even as interest rates fall Seattle bank promises loans if Social Security checks don't come

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Friday for the fourth day in a row, as fears of higher interest rates and slower computer sales overshadowed positive signs of a strong economy and very low inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 59.76 points to 9,306.58, ending down 33.37 for the week. The blue-chip index now sits 336 points below its all-time close. The high of 9,643.52 on Jan. 8. It is up 125.15, or 1.36 percent, for the year.

Broader stock indicators fell as well. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell to 669.13, up 2.28, 33, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index dropped 38.79 to 2,298.63.

Stock investors ignored lower yields in the bond market — a signal of declining interest rates — and drove prices lower after Compaq Computer warned analysts that sales in its small- and medium-business market have slowed this quarter. Compaq's statement prompted Merrill Lynch and Credit Suisse First Boston to cut first-quarter earnings projections for the company, whose shares declined \$1 on the New York Stock exchange to 35.

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Also boistering the technology sector was Intel, which fell sharply after PC Data reported that Advanced Micro Devices AMD-K6 processor-based computers outsold all Intel-based desktop PCs in the U.S. consumer retail market. It was the first time that Intel fell out of the top spot.

By sporting goods merchants such as Hudson Trail, retailers are taking the industry's obsession with entertainment to the next level. But this time, it's not just about bringing fun, games and food courts to shopping centers and malls. Merchants are building in-line skating rinks, fishing ponds and mini-basketball courts in their stores, trying to attract a broader range of consumers and help solve one of their biggest headaches: returns.

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Seattle bank promises loans if Social Security checks don't come

SEATTLE — Spurred by a letter from a senior citizen, a community bank in Seattle may be the first in the nation to provide comfort to elderly Americans worried whether Social Security benefits will survive Year 2000 computer problems.

Viking Community Bank plans to offer what it's billing as "a loan from a friend." If for some reason the government fails to deliver January 2000 benefit checks, the bank says it will put its own funds into customer accounts to avoid delays.

In December, President Clinton told seniors they could count on benefits checks continuing uninterrupted. The Social Security Administration, Clinton said, is "100 percent compliant with our standards and safeguards for the Year 2000."

But the government agency that actually cuts the checks, the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service, is not fully ready. John Trullinger, deputy press officer at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore, indicated the agency is not ready.

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Viking Vice President Dan Iasiano estimates 160 customers will be eligible for the bank's free loan.

The bank will risk \$90,000 — one month's worth of its customers' collective Social Security checks — interest-free for 90 days. After that, Viking would turn to its customers for repayment of the loans.

But Iasiano noted it's highly unlikely the government would need three months to untangle Social Security check glitches. And if it did, he said, "I think we have bigger (Y2K) problems."

He said his bank's offer is not intended as a slam at the Social Security Administration, which oversees \$370 billion in benefits to 44 million beneficiaries annually. Washington state, nearly \$550 million is paid out monthly to more than 809,000 recipients, according to the government.

In fact, we very much admire and respect the work they have done on the Year 2000," Iasiano said.

Even so, agency spokesman Trullinger was ambivalent about Viking's offer, which, so far as he knows, is the first of its kind. "It makes it sound like there's doubt in their (Viking's) mind that we could handle this," Trullinger said. "Is this a marketing ploy?"

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Retailers set stage for adventure — and sales

By Stephanie Stoughton
 The Washington Post

Simply trying on an expensive Gore-Tex jacket might not be enough to convince shoppers that it will keep them dry, so Hudson Trail Outfitters in Rockville, Md., invites customers to experience a good drenching in the store's "rain cave."

And to determine whether climbing shoes "edge" the right way, consumers can check them out on the "climbing wall" — which looks like a small escalator set at a 50-degree angle. The wall is a better place to make this discovery, employees say, than on the side of a

real mountain.

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S&P 500	669.13	-2.28
Nasdaq	2,298.63	-38.79

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	PE	Div	YTD
Albermarl	20	\$1.20	+2.1%
American	11	\$0.50	+1.5%
Boyc	15	\$0.75	+3.0%

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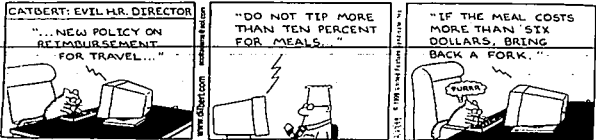
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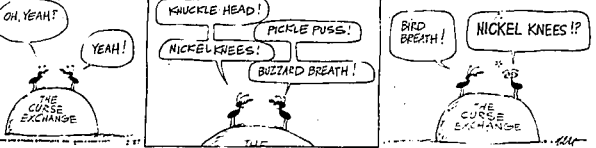
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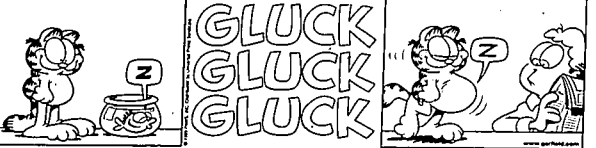
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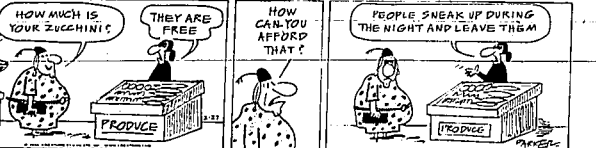
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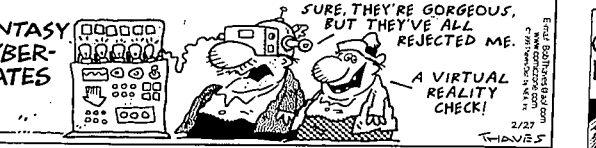
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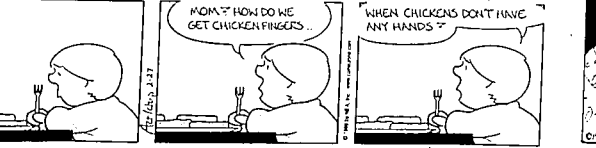
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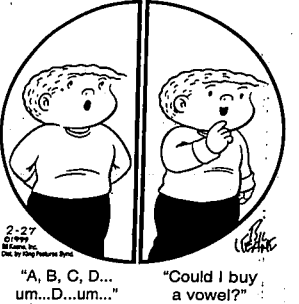
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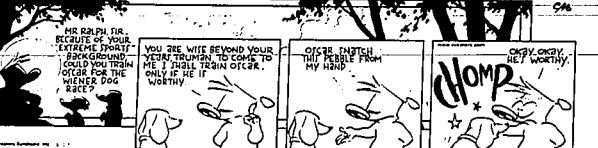
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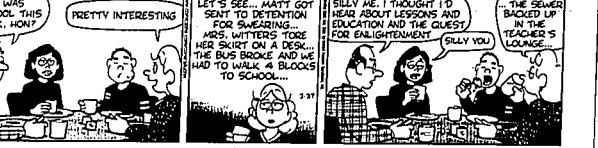
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Serb border police detain peace monitors

RE-INTEGRATION

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Villagers hurriedly fled fighting between Yugoslav forces and Kosovo rebels on Friday, while Serb border police detained diplomatic observers and hastily searched their cars in an incident the chief monitor called "ominous."

Police told the monitors they were "suspicious" about the contents of the vehicles. The monitors, however, noted the action occurred on Serb police were sweeping through a nearby village and the delay could have been to prevent them from observing the operation.

William Walker, head of Kosovo monitors for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said a case-fire between Yugoslav and ethnic Albanian forces was "non-existent" despite NATO warnings for both sides to abstain from violence during a 24-week suspension of hostilities.

Walker also expressed concern over NATO and Pentagon reports that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was massing troops near Kosovo's borders in violation of an agreement that Milosevic reached in October with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

Yugoslav troops have repeatedly harassed Walker's monitors in recent weeks, most dramatically by holding eight cars carrying 21 international envoys at the Macedonian border in a standoff that started Thursday and ended Friday afternoon.

The monitors — from Britain, Italy, Germany, Sweden, France and Russia — had to send their vehicles to be searched in accordance with their diplomatic immunity. Armed guards relieved them only after searching the vehicles by force.



A little girl stands beside soldiers at a re-integration ceremony where more than 3,000 troops loyal to Prince Norodom Ranariddh's FUNCINPEC party rejoined the national army Friday in Serramp, Cambodia. The re-integration gives the Cambodian government control of the country's disparate factions of royalist troops who resisted the 1997 coup.

Avalanche death toll hits 37, likely to rise

LANDECK, Austria — The search for avalanche victims freed a class of 15 in the Austrian Alps, where exhausted rescuers found four more bodies, bringing the death toll to 37. A child was still missing and presumed dead.

More than 4,000 tourists have now streamed out of ski resorts in the region, and a pair of deadly snowslides crushed the villages of Galtuer and Valturner earlier this week.

Rescue workers in helicopters — including 10 from

U.S. Army — brought people to Landeck to catch buses and trains home. Road crews cleared routes into the area that have been blocked for more than a week, hoping to reach the first villages by Saturday morning.

One bus per district, five volunteers per bus, all armed with campaign fliers he hoped would lift Friday's local elections — the first since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution — in favor of his party's

of the Islamic Iran Participation Front, Mohammed Reza Tehmohsebi shuffled the pieces of a Tehran city map that he had cut up, neighborhood by neighborhood, to fine-tune his group's battle plan.

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Revolutionary Iran holds first election

TEHRAN — In the war room

World in brief

Disident revisits his past in KGB files

JERUSALEM — For Natan Sharansky, thumbing through 15,000 documents the KGB collected 22 years ago to brand him a spy was a bit like looking at a family scrapbook.

In the 52 dusty files, he was allowed to read for the first time this week, the former Soviet dissident found his personal letters and notebooks from the late 1970s, as well as snapshots of private moments taken secretly by his KGB tails.

Much of the material was tedious, but some pages evoked sadness. They contained incriminating statements by several friends and fellow dissidents who had been blackmailed by the KGB, the feared secret police.

"To go again over the history of the struggle of resistance... and to think 'Where are all these people today? Where is the KGB?' is very inspiring," the 51-year-old Sharansky, now Israel's trade

Report: Mass grave contains 149 bodies

NIAMEY, Niger — A mass grave containing the remains of 149 old men, women and children has been found in eastern Niger, a former rebel leader told a private radio station Friday.

Lamine Issa, head of the Revolutionary Democratic Front that signed a peace agreement with the government last year, told shortwave radio Anzani that the remains bore evidence of gunshot wounds.

The existence of the grave could not be independently confirmed by the press.

FBI director warns APEC of terrorists

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum summit in New Zealand next September may be a prime target for terrorists, FBI Director Louis Freeh warned Friday.

Still, after talks with security officials, Freeh said security preparations for host city Auckland were very impressive and world leaders would be well protected.

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L.D.P.R. Project No. 340681 - Campground Renovation, Lake Walcott State Park, Minidoka County, Idaho. The project consists of the construction of a new kitchen building, an addition to an existing restroom building, and utility improvements to the existing campsite at Lake Walcott State Park, Minidoka County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. Max Sunderland, et al., Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of March, 1999, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the West steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, PUBLI, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property, including irrigation equipment, dwelling and outbuildings, to the highest and best bidder for cash in full money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted. The balance of the sale, with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America - Farm Foreclosure Agency (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$264,000.00, with the market value of \$200,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Dee Seemona, County Executive Director, FSA, at (208) 434-4777.

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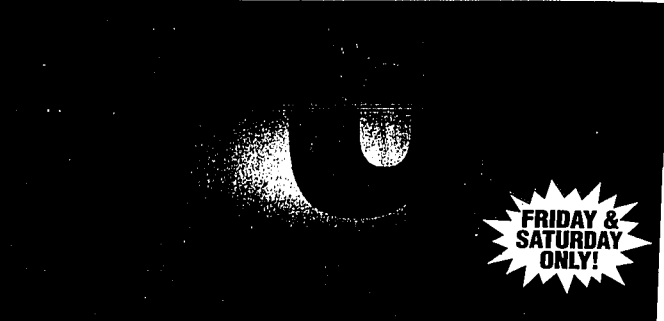
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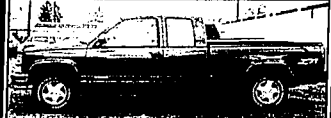
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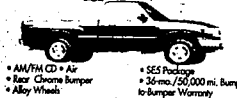


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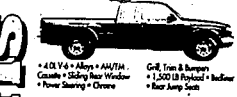
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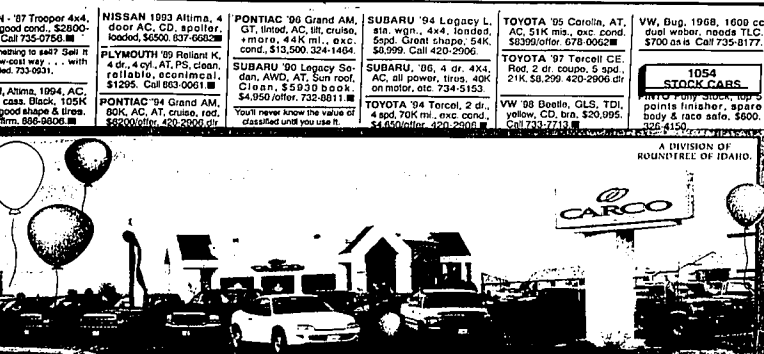
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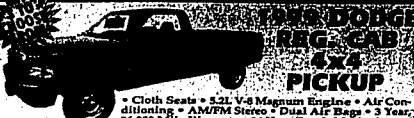
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