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WEATHER



Today: Hazy and warmer with light winds, clear 93. Mostly clear tonight, low 42

MAGIC VALLEY

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Air Force, activists settle range war

By N.S. Norketevod
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Peace talks between U.S. Air Force officials and opponents of a proposed training complex in eastern Owyhee County have ended a decade-long struggle.

The two sides over 2 1/2 days hammered out an agreement that settles long-standing legal challenges to Air Force plans for expanded training facilities in southern Idaho.

Though they didn't defeat the

Range timeline — A2

range proposal as they had hoped, sporting and conservation groups say they got some meaningful concessions from the Air Force. And the Air Force gets to start construction on its practice bombing and electronic combat range.

Despite legislation passed by Congress last year, setting aside public lands for the complex, it still faced unresolved legal challenges in U.S. District Court. The

settlement reached Friday resolves those legal actions.

The agreement brought a sense of relief to Craig Gellie of the Wilderness Society's Boise office. Tired after 2 1/2 days of intense negotiations, he said he would have felt let down no matter the outcome. He has been involved in the issue about 10 years.

But he and other opponents consider the agreement a victory. For conservationists and sportsmen it means more public involvement in range operations, restrictions on expensive opera-

tions, noise monitoring and commitments by the Air Force to fund monitoring of key wildlife species in the operation areas.

And the range would be far less harmful to the environment than the Air Force's original 1.5 million-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion proposal of 1989.

For the Air Force the agreement is good public relations and it allows range construction to begin, giving the Air Force an outstanding training range, said Col. Billy Richey of Mountain

Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force wants to build a 12,000-acre practice bombing range, several simulated bomb target areas and 30 electronic emitters for an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres in eastern Owyhee County. Plans also include consolidating and expanding blocks of military airspace over southern Idaho, northern Utah and Nevada and eastern Oregon.

The agreement also brings the **Page A2**

GOOD NEIGHBOR



Caleb Hopwood, 11, leads "Maggie" the cow around a bingo board painted on Kimberly's Main Street Friday as an end-of-summer walk peacefully for the cow to reach the square marked with their name. The annual bingo game was part of Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days celebration.

Political season helps with drug plan

Will Medicare pay seniors' drug bills?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intense political pressures leading to the 2000 elections are making it more likely that Congress will help older Americans pay for their drugs, a Medicare goal since LB's day.

The pressure to get something done "could crush a diamond," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which lobbies for drug makers.

Whether all or just some restrictions will get help paying their drug bills and how much, will depend on how disagreements between Democrats and Republicans are resolved.

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As lawmakers look for ways to strengthen cash-strapped retirement programs for aging baby boomers, politicians of both parties say they want to increase access to new drugs that can slow the progress of many diseases and help keep older people out of hospitals and nursing homes.

The idea also appeals to lawmakers as a bauble to display before some of the nation's most sensitive voters: the older generation.

President Clinton wants to add a new drug benefit to Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, founded in 1965 as part of President Johnson's 1960s Great Society initiative.

Under Clinton's proposal, drug benefits would be available as an option for all 39 million Medicare beneficiaries starting in 2002. Initially it would provide a 50 percent government coverage. Prescription costs up to a \$1,000 annual cap in exchange for a \$24 monthly premium paid by enrollees.

Republicans say direct Medicare drug subsidies are needed only for the poorest beneficiaries, while others could be helped through the private sector.

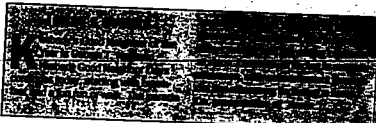
The latest projections for government expenses, totaling close to \$1 trillion over the next decade, although disputed, have made it easier for even conservative lawmakers to contemplate creating a new benefit.

The chips fall in Kimberly

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The crowd lined up early along the sidewalk of downtown Kimberly and waited patiently for the start of the third annual Cowpie Bingo.

Good ol' Molly Marciel was in her blue trailer down the street, and after filling up on grass and other bovine delights during the day, she was primed to send



someone home with a lump of green — cash this is. When showtime arrived, Molly

was led from her trailer to her stage — a grid of 100 squares painted on Main Street. She

wouldn't let her audience down. Many in the crowd had a personal stake in Molly's performance as they had plinked down \$2 a square in hopes of taking home a big pile of dough. Molly simply made her way around the grid, led by young Caleb Hopwood, who wore a cowboy hat and Nike hightops.

From one end of the grid to the other. **Page A2**

Jury orders GM to pay burned women \$5 billion

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the biggest product-liability award in U.S. history, a jury ordered General Motors Corp. to pay \$4.9 billion Friday to six people severely burned when their Chevrolet Malibu exploded in flames in a rear-end collision.

The plaintiffs hailed the verdict as a huge victory for consumers, while GM said it would appeal and legal experts doubted the award would stand on appeal. "I just thank God that me and my kids survived," said plaintiff Patricia Anderson, 31. "I thank

him for allowing me to be an example to the public to put an end to this."

The huge verdict came after a 10-week state court trial on the defective-products lawsuit that focused on an internal GM study. The plaintiffs' lawyers said the study demonstrated that GM had known for years that the tanks were unsafe, but found it cheaper to settle lawsuits than to pay for a recall.

The jury awarded Ms. Anderson, her four children and family friend Jo Tigler \$107 million. **Page A2**



Attorney Carl E. Douglas comforts Patricia Anderson outside the Los Angeles County Superior Court Friday after the jury's decision.

NATO fears new site may hold 350 bodies

More calls for Milosevic's ouster

The Associated Press

LJUBENIC, Yugoslavia — Bones littered the ground in this western village in Kosovo and NATO peacekeepers said Friday they fear the remains of up to 350 victims of Serb killings may be scattered in the nearby gorges and valleys.

The peacekeepers sealed off parts of this mountainous area Friday so war crimes experts could investigate reports of the mass burial site. If confirmed, it would be the largest massacre



Site yet discovered in Kosovo. Villagers said Serb security forces shot some residents and hurled others off cliffs, as

sergeants below.

"They divided the women and children from the men and told them to go to Albania. After that, they executed two men from the village in front of us and after a while they started to shoot at us using all different kinds of weapons," said one villager, Saik Januzari.

As NATO troops tried to assess the full damage of what President Slobodan Milosevic's forces did in Kosovo, Serb anger toward the authoritarian leader surged again Friday.

City assemblies in two Yugoslav cities — Nis and Sombor — joined other Serbian towns in passing declarations calling on Milosevic to step down.

In Nis, the aldermen from Milosevic's Socialist Party protested the declaration, saying it was "an act of treason."

In Leskovac, 120 miles southeast of Belgrade, 2,500 people lit candles during a fifth straight day of anti-government protests, demanding that Milosevic resign.

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen, on a European tour, noted that Milosevic was an indicted war criminal and urged other countries not to give him refuge. "There is no place where he seeks sanctuary, perhaps I would recommend the Hague," Cohen said, referring to the site of the international war crimes tribunal.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 90 Low: 46
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high 91.

Treasure Valley
High: 98 Low: 61
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high 100.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 89 Low: 51
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high 91.

Eastern Idaho
High: 89 Low: 45
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high 91.

Northern Idaho
High: 90 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 60.

Northern Utah
High: 90 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 88.

Northern Nevada
High: 93 Low: 45
Sunny today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high 99.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
High/Low forecasts and weather icons for each day.

Idaho weather
Saturday, July 10
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, July 10.
Map of the United States with weather fronts and icons.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH
UV Index: 8 (High)
Fire conditions on southern Idaho are high on forest lands and very high on range lands.
Skywatch: Sunset today 9:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: High pressure brought sunny skies to Idaho today. Hazy conditions persist in southern portions of the state due to various fires burning in central Idaho, Nevada and Oregon.
A few scattered showers were also noted over northern parts of Pennsylvania.

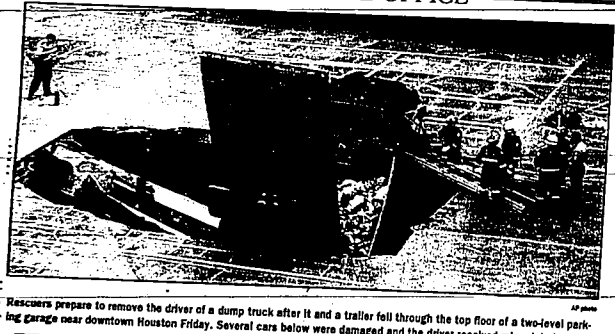
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and various cities. Includes precipitation and high/low temperatures.

The Nation

Table of weather forecasts for major US cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and Yuma.

BAD DAY AT THE OFFICE



Rescuers prepare to remove the driver of a dump truck after it and a trailer fell through the top floor of a two-level parking garage near downtown Houston Friday. Several cars below were damaged and the driver received minor injuries.

Range

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Bureau of Land Management, which manages the public land that lies under the Air Force's operational airspace, up to an equal footing with the Air Force in deciding how the range is run and in resolving problems.

Range history
The Air Force bombing range proposal at a glance:
One 12,000-acre bombing range at Clover Butte, Grasmere or Juniper with 900 acres target area for practice bombs.
One 640-acre simulated bombing area. No bombs dropped.
Four 7-acre simulated bombing areas. No bombs dropped.

Police seek gunman after killings

SIDNEY, Ohio — A factory worker shot and killed three teenage girls at his home, then gunned down his Bible study teacher five miles away, police said Friday.

Nation in brief

Civil rights leader James Farmer dies in Virginia
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — James S. Farmer, a civil rights pioneer who pushed for nonviolent protest to dismantle segregation and served with Martin Luther King Jr., died Friday at 79.

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GM

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lion in compensatory damages and \$4.8 billion in punitive damages for injuries they suffered in the 1983 accident.

1992 to bring legal challenges against the bombing range plans. Friday's agreement shows that environmentalists can sit down with the Air Force and negotiate a resolution that is good for the environment and good for the Air Force, Lucas said.

Kimberly
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One up, one row, down another. Molly crossed every square and still not a drop had fallen.

LOTTERY UPDATE
Join several winners across the state who have won POWERBALL
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one shouted. That winner was owner of square No. 6, Don Bohm, who won \$150 of the \$200 pot. Kimberly Chamber of Commerce got \$25, and Molly got her piece of the pie, taking home the remaining \$25.

Apollo 12 moonwalker Pete Conrad dies in cycle crash

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Apollo 12 astronaut Pete Conrad, the third man to walk on the moon and the only one to shout "Whoopee!" as he hopped onto its dusty surface, was killed in a motorcycle accident, leaving his wife and three children in mourning.

The fun-loving, irrepressible Conrad crashed his 1996 Harley-Davidson on a curve along winding mountain road Thursday near Ojai in Southern California and died at a hospital of internal bleeding from chest and abdominal injuries.

Conrad is the last of the 12 moonwalkers to die. Apollo 14's Alan Shepard died last July following treatment for leukemia. Apollo 13's Jim Lovell died of a heart attack in 1991.

Conrad is survived by his wife, Nancy, who was riding another motorcycle at the time of the accident; three sons; and seven grandchildren.

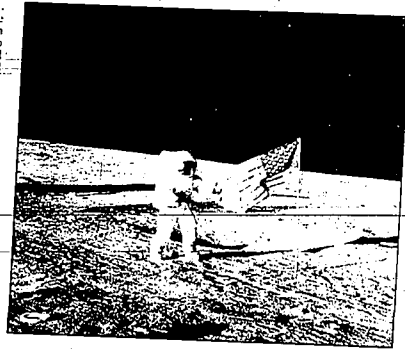
Besides Apollo 12 in November 1969, Conrad flew two Gemini missions in the mid-1960s and commanded NASA's first space station, Skylab, in 1973. He later worked as an aerospace executive and formed a company aimed at making spaceflight as common as a jet ride.

Six weeks ago, in an interview with The Associated Press in advance of this month's 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, by Apollo 11, Conrad said he couldn't be happier and was looking forward to old age.

Time flies when you're having fun, and I've been having fun for the last 30 years. I've been having fun for a lot longer than that," said Conrad, who lived in Huntington Beach, Calif., and went to Los Angeles through his real name was Charles.

Ever the joker, Conrad couldn't resist a playful jab at John Glenn, who became the oldest person in space last October. "I am looking forward to when I will send me back the moon as they treated Senator Glenn, and if they don't do otherwise, why then I'll have to do it myself."

Flags flew at staff at Kennedy Space Center and other NASA installations in observance of Conrad's death.



Above, Apollo 12 mission Commander Charles 'Pete' Conrad walks on the moon in this November 1969 photo.

Right, Conrad hosted a get-together last week for the upcoming Apollo 12 television special.



"America has lost one of the great aviators and explorers of the 20th century," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said. "He embodied the 'can-do' spirit of NASA, taking on problems and dealing with them without a lot of fuss."

Glenn said that he spoke with Conrad three or four weeks ago and that Conrad was considering buying an executive jet and was excited about it.

"I didn't know anyone that was filled with more irrepressible enthusiasm and sense of humor and new ideas and general joy of life than Pete," Glenn said.

"He'll be missed very much," Conrad always spoke his mind. To prove that NASA bureaucrats weren't telling astronauts what

to say when they stepped onto the moon, he bet an Italian journalist \$500 that he would declare: "That may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a hell of a step for me." It was a takeoff on Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong's line four months earlier, on July 20, 1969: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Once he reached the moon, the 5-foot-6 Conrad, cleaned up his language, but the essence remained. "Whoopee!" Conrad shouted as he descended the ladder of his lunar lander on Nov. 19, 1969. "Man, that may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me."

He claimed he never saw the \$500.



Dot Gilbert, left, and Angela Bryant of Manchester, England, view the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in Buxton, N.C., as it moves closer to its new home 2,900 feet inland. The move will protect the lighthouse from the advancing Atlantic Ocean.

As crowd cheers, N.C. lighthouse reaches new inland resting place

BUXTON, N.C. (AP) - As people clapped and cheered, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Friday slid onto the concrete pad where its caretakers hope it will stand tall for another century, a safe distance from the thundering Atlantic surf.

The nation's tallest lighthouse, glided over rails lubricated by soap to the spot where steel supports will prop it up and 140,000 bricks will form its foundation and base. Arrival time: 11:23 p.m. MDT.

Jerry Matyko of Expert House

Movers of Virginia Beach, Va., exchanged high fives and handshakes with surveyor John Mayne when the 208-foot sentinel came to a stop. The move began June 17 from its previous home 150 feet from ocean. Distance covered totaled 2,899.5 feet.

The National Park Service plans to relight the twin beacons, which were extinguished March 1 for the first time in 50 years, on Labor Day. The lighthouse is to reopen to visitors next Memorial Day. Throughout its \$10 million move, the 123-year-old lighthouse

continued to stir debate among visitors and residents over whether it should have been left to the perils of the eroding Atlantic shore.

Like many of the 15,000 visitors who come each day to see the lighthouse, John Pfeiffer of Nazareth, Pa., said Thursday he was all for moving it.

"The technology is there to do it, so move it before the natural resources take it down," Pfeiffer said as he walked to see the lighthouse sitting atop a nest of steel beams.

Clinton calls 'patients' rights bill' a matter of life and death

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - President Clinton urged lawmakers on Friday to set new rules for health maintenance organizations even if that would increase costs, saying the question is "whether some people live and some people die."

"Yes, the health insurance association might have some of its profit margins squeezed, and, yes, they may have to have modest increases" in premiums, Clinton said. "But isn't it worth it to allow the system to work?"

The president spoke at Harbor UCLA Medical Center three days before the Senate is to open debate on HMO regulation.

Clinton's "patients' bill of

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rights" died in Congress last fall but he immediately pledged to revive the proposal this year. Democrats are again promoting the legislation, which would set more stringent rules on how managed-care organizations treat patients.

Democrats want to give patients the right to sue and collect damages when HMOs withhold treatment. The Democrats would also force HMOs to pay for reasonable emergency room care and for care that doctors determine to be medically necessary. They would also guarantee patients a choice of doctors.

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NATION

Gore defends affirmative action, blames gap in minority wealth

Statistically, safety in the future looks bright for America's kids

SEATTLE (AP) — Vice President Al Gore urged Americans on Friday to reject ballot initiatives that dip away at affirmative action and to examine the attitudes that make such efforts popular. He said he would "fight for fundamental fairness" as president.

Speaking to a convention of minority journalists, the vice president said he would support Washington state initiative that wiped out affirmative action programs in public education, employment and contracting. Voters approved it in November.

"Some will try to convince you that we need to go back to the broken policies of the past," Gore said. "I never, ever want to go back and I never want to see this country go back. I will lead the fight for fundamental fairness."



Vice President Al Gore shows off a flyer he was given Friday to a Salas Merengue Night before his address to the Unity '99 conference of minority journalists in Seattle.

Gore, who is hoping to succeed President Clinton, originally focused on the "digital divide" that locks many minorities out of the high-tech economy. But he wound up elaborating on affirmative action.

Without offering specifics, Gore said he believes "we have to continue the use of tools that accelerate the removal of these barriers that come from the kind of tragic history that slavery represented, and that the injustices against other groups have represented."

He said Americans sometimes look at indicators such as increased high school graduation rates and conclude minorities are being discriminated. He said the discrimination that led to affirmative action in the first place. He said family

wealth better indicates how far behind minorities lag.

"The average wealth of African-American families and Hispanic families is less than one-tenth the average wealth for American families. For Native American families, it would be much worse still," Gore said.

"If a young African-American or Latino child graduates from college, wants to become an entrepreneur in this new innovation economy and has a great idea, how do you raise the capital? In a majority family, I'll tell you what the first move is. Pick up the telephone and call a member of the family and start working that network to find some

capital that can be invested."

Gore then told of a Hungarian village that sounds a trumpet to commemorate a 600-year-old tragedy. Yet, he said, some Americans, wrongly, feel the country is "colorblind" so soon after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling that struck down segregation in public schools and removed other racial barriers.

"I pledge to you I will do all I can to close the opportunity gap," Gore said. "We don't need more scapegoats or more phony ballot propositions like I-200. We need to all examine the kinds of attitudes that crop up in response to national problems and national debates."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite fears about violence in schools, the number of kids committing and falling victim to crime has been dropping since 1993, according to a government report on the state of American children.

The report painted an improving and mostly hopeful picture of the children and teens, with vaccination and preschool enrollment up and teen smoking and child birth down.

"The trend is in the right direction. We're sailing with the wind," said Kristen Moore, president of Child Trends, a research group.

Still, Moore notes that there's been no progress in reducing rates of alcohol consumption or increasing health insurance coverage, and even the areas that have seen improvement are still should be, she said.

The annual report, released Thursday, is designed to be a

brood assessment of the state of the nation's children, a collection of statistics from across the federal government. Backers hope it will come day reach the prominence of the annual economic report to the president.

"I would contend that our children are as important to the future of the country as the economy and the nation's struggles to understand school shootings in Colorado, Georgia and elsewhere. But youth violence has actually been dropping since it peaked in 1993."

"The picture in general doesn't have a very accurate view of violent crime," said Margaret A.

Zahn, a criminologist at North Carolina State University.

In 1997, there were 31 serious violent juvenile crimes committed for every 1,000 children ages 12 to 17. That's down from 52 per 1,000 in 1993 and is the lowest rate since 1986, according to the Justice Department. Still, in 1997, there were 706,000 violent crimes involving one or more of these teens.

There are also fewer teen victims of crime. There were 27 victims for every 1,000 people ages 12 to 17 in 1997. That's down from 44 in 1,000 in 1993, Justice said.

Part of the decline can be traced to the overall decline in all types of crime, which is tied to the strong economy, said Zahn, who is dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at North Carolina State.

"There's a lot of kids on the margin," she said. "They have legitimate jobs that they didn't have before."

White House calls summit with hopes of expanding hate crimes law

WASHINGTON — Supporters of legislation to expand federal hate crimes law next week, a little more than a week after a shooting spree targeted at minorities. A similar bill died last year.

Bills introduced in the House and Senate would give the federal government a stronger hand in investigating and prosecuting acts of hatred motivated by sexual orientation, gender and disability.

Nation in brief

Mark Whitecar, 41, was sentenced by telephone. He is at a federal prison in Edgefield, S.C., serving a nine-year sentence for swindling the food-processing giant and self-proclaimed "supermarket to the world" out of \$9 million.

Two other ADM executives, Michael Andreas and Terrance Wilson, awaited sentencing later Friday.

Andreas, 49, is the son of Dwayne Andreas, the politically connected retired ADM chairman who in the 1960s built the company into a global empire. At one point, Michael Andreas was considered heir to the top spot at ADM.

Suspected fugitive agrees to return to face charges

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A suburban mom acknowledged Friday that she is former Symbionese Liberation Army radical Kathleen Ann Soliah and agreed to be sent to Los Angeles to face conspiracy charges that could mean life in prison.

The 52-year-old woman signed an extradition waiver with the names Kathleen Ann Soliah/Sara Jane Olson.

Ms. Soliah had spent 23 years as a fugitive before FBI agents acting on a tip from "America's Most Wanted" captured her last month in St. Paul, where she was living as an actress, a doctor's wife and the mother of three daughters.

She is accused of placing pipe bombs under two Los Angeles police cars in retaliation for a 1974 shootout with police in which six SLA members were killed.

Tax cut aims for people paying lowest rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income taxes would drop modestly for all Americans under a broad package outlined Friday by the Senate's top Republican tax writer and intended to appeal to middle-class taxpayers.

By proposing to cut the bottom 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent by 2001 and omitting House GOP proposals to raise taxes on taxes for investors, Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., hopes to attract some Democratic support — or at least blunt attacks that Republicans favor the rich.

Instead of a across-the-board cut skewed heavily toward people with high incomes, Roth said his proposal would give people with modest incomes a greater percentage cut in taxes than it would the wealthy.

"My tax cut plan, which incorporates proposals that have significant bipartisan support, would cut taxes for millions of Americans and address the biggest financial challenges faced by individuals and families," said Roth, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The plan, using roughly \$792 billion in budget surpluses over 10 years, would make numerous other tax law changes: increasing individual retirement account contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year and removing income limits on those contributions, eliminating the "marriage penalty" that strikes millions of two-income couples and boosting tax breaks for people paying for care of a child or elderly relative.

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"The federal government can't continue to sit on the sidelines," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is sponsoring a bill with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "With each new race-motivated act by Congress to claim there's no problem."

Representatives of dozens of civil-rights groups are scheduled to meet with senior White House aides on Monday to discuss lobbying for that bill and a similar one introduced in the House, said Richard Socarides, President Clinton's civil rights advisor.

Veterans secretary leaving, but date uncertain

WASHINGTON — Veterans Affairs Secretary Togo West Jr. is under criticism from veterans' groups and under fire for his handling of travel funds, said Friday West will step down before the Clinton presidency ends. He did not say when he will go.

"I do not anticipate serving 'til the end of the administration," West told reporters Friday in Schuylerville, N.Y., where he was attending a dedication ceremony for the new Saratoga National Cemetery. "What does that mean? Well, it doesn't mean that I have submitted my resignation. I have not, nor has it been requested."

Some veterans groups, including the Disabled American Veterans, have criticized West for not pushing the administration to put more money in its budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

ADM executives receive sentences for price-fixing

CHICAGO — A former Archer Daniels Midland Co. executive who secretly conspired with colleagues conspiring to fix prices was sentenced to 2.5 years in prison Friday for his participation in the scheme.

Teens face charges of killing puppy

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Two teen-agers are charged with killing a German shepherd puppy with a powerful sledgehammer they attached to its collar.

Charles Powell, 17, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of killing or torturing an animal. A 14-year-old boy was charged with the same offense in juvenile court.

Authorities said the teen-agers set off an M-80, an illegal explosive with the power of a quarter-size of dynamite, on June 28. The blast killed the 4-month-old dog instantly.

Powell could get up to four years in prison.

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Puerto Rican governor, Navy clash over training

WASHINGTON — Puerto Rico wants the Navy to stop shelling an outlying island for 9,000 people live, and the Pentagon opened hearings Friday to decide what to do about it.

The Navy contends Vieques Island "is of vital importance to our national defense policy and Navy readiness," a vital Atlantic military training facility.

But to Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello, Friday's first witness before a four-member special committee, examining the Navy's use of the island and alter-

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Border residents head north in search of low-cost prescriptions



Mary Saffin, 61, of St. Albans, Vt., center, receives a filled prescription from pharmacist Kevork Ohanian, left, at Ohanian's Pharmacy in Montreal, Canada, Wednesday. Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., organized the prescription-buying trip to Quebec for the Vermonters to demonstrate how much cheaper prescription drugs are in Canada.

MONTREAL (AP) — Elisa Jarling has been fighting breast cancer for almost three years, relying largely on prescription drugs she buys in Canada for a fraction of what she would pay in the United States.

Until this year, the 40-year-old mother of four saved almost \$1,000 annually by going to a pharmacy in Hemmingford, Quebec, a 30-minute drive from her home in Swanton, Vt. Then the pharmacist told her she needed to start bringing prescriptions from a Canadian doctor for insurance purposes. Now she's in a bind—The cost of prescription drugs has become a political rallying cry across the United States, particularly where Americans can slip across to Mexico or Canada to take advantage of lower prices. Some U.S. officials are looking to make it easier for Americans to lower their pharmaceutical bills. Many countries border drug

prices. Drug makers say they sell their products for higher prices in the United States in part to support the costs of developing new drugs — hence the runs across the border.

After all, U.S. law allows individual Americans to buy prescriptions abroad as long as the drugs are prescribed by a U.S. doctor, intended for personal use and transported in the original container. But U.S. distributors are often barred from doing the same thing. The manufacturers say consumer protections would be prohibited — as proposed by Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont — because unsuspecting customers approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Still, consumers are anxious for a better deal.

Wednesday for Ms. Jarling and four other women. Each had a brief consultation with Dr. Naji Quao at his office, then had their newly minted prescriptions filled at a nearby pharmacy.

It cost me \$57 (\$58.75 U.S.), said Ms. Jarling, who was diagnosed with two types of breast cancer in 1996 and 1997. "In the states it would have cost me \$189."

Ms. Jarling, however, still faces the dilemma posed by her Canadian pharmacist's demand for a Canadian anti-drug prescription. For now, she will keep going to her Vermont physician, because it is too much history to change doctors at the drop of a hat," she said.

On the Mexican border, where pharmacies accept prescriptions from U.S. physicians, more and more Americans are traveling south for less expensive drugs. It's not as common in Canada.

Politicizing of HMO issue makes true reform unlikely

By David Hess and James Kothman Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The substance of next week's debate in the U.S. Senate is simple: Would giving Americans a greater say in how HMOs serve their needs make health insurance so expensive that many could no longer afford it?

The answer may be left hanging. Democrats and Republicans are fighting legislation that would change the way managed health care companies do business. But the matter has become so politicized that competing bills by Republicans and Democrats, though similar in many respects, appear beyond compromise.

Though lawmakers have skirmished over the issue for years, the upcoming battle, which is expected to dominate the Senate for a week, could be a crucial engagement. It will pit the wishes of those who seek sweeping changes in the way HMOs oversee health care against the health insurance industry's goal of cutting costs.

But this is more than a clash between Democratic advocates of managed care reform—and

Republicans who propose more modest changes. It also pits one titanic and well-heeled lobbying force—the health care industry—against another—the American Medical Association.

"It just causes an influx of money to Capitol Hill that is unprecedented," said Holly Bailey, of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan group that monitors lobbying and political contributions. "Because this debate is so contentious and the people are battling over so many the legislation should be, you can expect a ton of contributions."

Doctors, consumer groups and

their Democratic Party allies contend that patients are being denied necessary treatments by penny-pinching HMO bureaucrats. Insurers and their Republican backers say that by forcing patients the right to sue HMOs and by denying HMOs a say in patient treatment, insurance costs will skyrocket and leave more American uninsured.

Already, some Republicans might vote for Democratic proposals, business and insurance groups are spending \$750,000 in television and radio ads in the home states of five Republican senators facing re-election next year —

Spencer Abraham of Michigan, Mike DeWine of Ohio, Slade Gorton of Washington, Rod Grams of Minnesota and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas.

"We want them to know this is not a free vote," one insurance industry lobbyist said Thursday.

The most contentious issues are:

- How to handle appeals of HMO decisions to deny certain treatments or the use of more expensive drugs designed to treat specific ailments. Democrats would let patients sue HMOs in state courts if an insurer's decision to withhold treatment led to a patient's harm or death.

Republicans would set up a two-tiered appeals process, subject to an independent review, that would be binding on the insurer if a patient won; no lawsuits would be permitted.

- Expanding the bill's protection to all privately insured Americans. Democrats would cover all insured persons, about 160 million people, in all cases. In some cases, Republicans would cover only people insured through self-funded employer plans—about 60 million. Others would be subject to whatever protections their individual states required of managed care insurers.

GOP fires procedural salvo in HMO debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catching Democrats off guard, Senate Republicans say they'll introduce a Democratic bill on debate opens next week on increasing patients' rights against HMOs.

That might seem unusual, but it's only the latest in a series of procedural maneuvers that are a daily occurrence in the Senate.

The GOP goal is to make it more difficult — and certainly more awkward — for Democrats to offer amendments designed to highlight differences between competing Republican and Democratic bills.

The Democrats are hoping to force Republicans into casting some politically unpopular votes. To do that, the Democrats will have to offer amendments to their own legislation.

In the end, it won't matter what bill is on the table when debate begins. Under an agreement reached last week, the Republicans will get to offer the final amendments after four days of debate. And they are expected to use it to substitute their own bill for the entire Democratic bill — nullifying any amendments that might have been approved along the way.

"It matters where we begin ... but it's where we end up that really counts," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Thursday in announcing the move.

Democrats scoffed at the GOP move but vowed to find ways to get the votes they want.

"This kind of maneuvering demonstrates the bankruptcy of the Republican position on this issue," said Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, an author of the Democratic measure.

"Parliamentary tactics won't allow members to duck this issue any longer."

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Hillary's N.Y. Senate bid: Does she deserve to win? From Buffalo to the Bronx: Hillary's entry in N.Y. marathon helps Bill and Al shape up, too

She's an ethical embarrassment: New York voters could do us a favor by rejecting Hillary

Conventional wisdom to the contrary, Hillary Rodham Clinton's senatorial campaign will be good for New York, good for her husband's presidency and good for Al Gore's prospects, too. Hillary must measure up to the standard set by two other senatorial figures who held the seat she's seeking, incumbent Sen. Robert Kennedy and the retiring incumbent David Patrick Moynihan.

Methodist social gospel. In Arkansas, she championed higher standards for public school students and teachers. And, years before the school shootings in Littleton, Colo., she was a vehement critic of loveless sex and mindless violence in popular culture.

With George W. Bush calling for "compassionate conservatism," the best concentration for Democrats at every level will be a tough, established liberalization that empowers people to improve their own lives but requires reciprocal effort from

leave a legacy and can be supported by Al Gore in his quest for the presidency.

President. "She will if poll data tell us that it might hurt us politically if she doesn't. Otherwise, she'll just give the government a check for the cost of a first-class air ticket, and call it a deal."

Back in 1993, Congressman William Clinger, R-Pa., offered to introduce legislation that would permit presidential spouses to be considered officers of the government.

If she succeeds, her campaign will have plenty to offer the man in the White House and his handpicked heir.

As with Kennedy and Moynihan, she is a world-class policy expert.

And, just as Kennedy's efforts on law enforcement and civil rights and Moynihan's expertise on family issues appealed to New Yorkers, so will Mrs. Clinton's concern for improving public schools and expanding health coverage.

In a state that's seen everything, few voters were long impressed by Kennedy's and Moynihan's celebrity status—much less the fact that each was raised in New York before making his mark elsewhere. What mattered was that both senators stood for a tough-minded liberalism that is rooted in New York's civic culture as a part of entry for immigrants striving to build better lives.

That tradition generously offers opportunities of all kinds, from public hospitals to public schools and public universities. But it also demands that people take responsibility for their own lives.

That was why Kennedy's emphasis on "law and order with justice" and Moynihan's concern for strengthening families won wide approval from New Yorkers who could have cared less that one man sounded Bostonian and the other sounded Alton British.

This linkage of opportunity and responsibility is not only a staple of Bill Clinton's rhetoric but also the bedrock of Hillary Clinton's commitments.

City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, also champions individual responsibility through strict law enforcement and stringent welfare reform.

Thus, a Hillary/Rudy matchup will be a battle for the Kennedy/Moynihan mantle of tough-love liberalism. For Mrs. Clinton to prevail, she'll need to explain why the education, employment and health-care programs she favors will encourage people to study hard, work hard, form stable families and live within the law.

As she offers such ideas, she'll be producing programs and raising arguments that will serve Bill Clinton well as he strives to

the people themselves. If she weren't seeking a Senate seat, Mrs. Clinton might be a more competitive power center in a White House that already includes a president and his would-be successor.

Now, her campaign will be a thank-you and less market for a White House that already includes a president and his would-be successor for Bobby Kennedy and Pat Moynihan.

Why else would Hillary bid that there are "legitimate questions" about Hillary's use of government aircraft for political gain?

Perhaps there is an alternative: If she uses military aircraft, it's up to the military, which takes orders from you. It reminds me of when you get accused of shutting down the Los Angeles airport for a haircut.

President: "I run for president so people would know to my every whim, and I won, fair and square."

staff on what may be a run for Senate?"

President: "Who cares? If I got away with that Lewinsky thing, we can get away with this."

Reporter: "Some say that the real reason Mrs. Clinton wants to use military aircraft is convenience. If she charts a plane, airports denote when she can take off and land. If she uses military planes, it's up to the military, which takes orders from you. It reminds me of when you get accused of shutting down the Los Angeles airport for a haircut."

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Back to reality. The Clintons will do what they want. But the country is left with a question: Should the first spouse be treated as a government employee?

Back in 1993, Congressman William Clinger, R-Pa., offered to introduce legislation that would permit presidential spouses to be considered officers of the government.

This would have allowed Mrs. Clinton to head health-care meetings without triggering open government laws.

The Clintons rebuffed Clinger's offer and went to court after being accused of violating a sunshine law that says the public must be allowed to attend federal advisory meetings if other private citizens are participating.

A court ruled that the sunshine law was not triggered by Mrs. Clinton's participation, concluding that the first lady is the functional equivalent of a government employee because Congress has allocated funds for her position.

But more questions remain than have been settled. Among them:

—Would it be appropriate for a presidential spouse to hold a government policymaking role while working in a regulated industry?

—Should presidential spouses be allowed to be a partner in a law firm that lobbies?

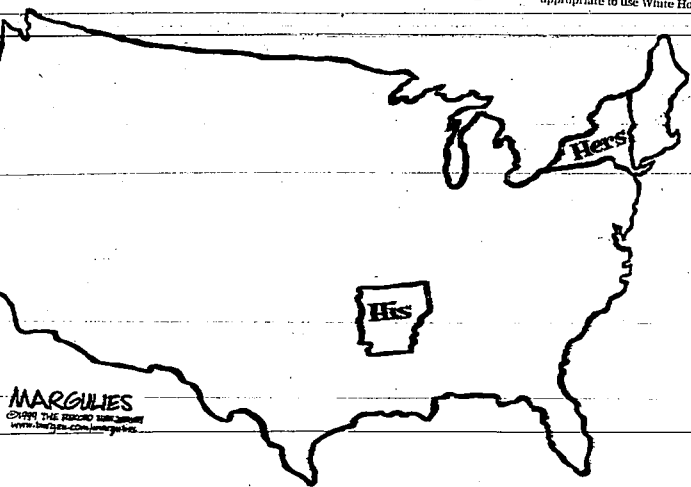
—Would it be appropriate for a presidential spouse to hold a post with oversight over secret national security matters without security clearances?

—And the current question: Is it appropriate for a presidential spouse to use government aircraft in a run for political office?

In answering one of the decisions in the sunshine law case, U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth wisely observed that "the passage of legislation... would obviate the need for (legal) cases involving the first lady."

He's right. Congress should develop guidelines applying to first spouses. For political reasons, it's too late to do so for this administration, but it is a job that needs to be done.

Andy Ridour is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think-tank in Washington.



Taking a stand: How I would control guns with common sense

It's time to stand up to the National Rifle Association and enact common-sense gun control. Consider this: Every day in America, 13 children are killed by guns—not injured, not hurt, but killed.

Every day we suffer tragedy the equivalent of the one that took place at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. White Washington is counting the political winners and losers from the recent gun "debate," parents are frightened that their children may be the next victims.

Consider this: State agents at a gigantic gun show in California recently spent \$4,000 in a matter of hours buying illegal assault weapons and machine guns and were offered a flame-thrower without once being required to submit to a background check.

Consider this: California is expected to pass and sign into law a ban on Saturday night specials—cheap, low-handguns—but Congress won't even consider it.

Consider this: Eighty-five percent of Americans think handguns should be registered, but the Clinton administration won't propose it.

I believe it's time to take bold steps to protect our children, families and communities.

Here's what America must do:

• First, ban the distribution, sale and manufacture of all Saturday night special handguns.

• Second, require registration for every one of the 65 million handguns in this country.

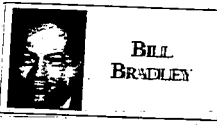
• Third, require licensing with a safety course for every person who owns a handgun.

• Fourth, prohibit gun dealers from selling guns in residential neighborhoods.

• Fifth, insist on mandatory trigger locks for guns.

These five common-sense measures will help us keep the handguns that kill people off the streets, know where handguns are and who is using them, and get the gun dealers out of neighborhoods where children can more easily get access to guns.

And if guns are in the home, the danger of accidents will be lessened. In addition, we need background checks before all gun sales at gun shows and a limitation of handgun purchases to one gun a



Bill Bradley

The NRA's political posture is similar to the tobacco lobby's over the past decade—arrogantly fighting actions that will save lives and paying congressmen with campaign contributions—so they'll be more likely to go along. What's everyone to do?

The NRA has lost votes on controlled weapons in Nebraska, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas and, most recently, Missouri despite a \$20 million campaign. Just recently, Michigan even refused to pass a concealed weapons initiative on its legislative agenda.

If politics is the art of the possible, it's time to expand the possibilities. Leadership should not be defined by symbolic gestures that allow overall

about a problem, rather than beginning to solve it. Instead, it should take on issues that arouse passion and redirect that passion toward achieving the common good.

The fact is that most people of this country are way ahead of the politicians on this issue—including most gun owners. Many people—including gun owners—understand the difference between guns that are used for hunting and sport and handguns that get used in the vast majority of murders, suicides and accidents. Many people—including gun owners—don't want gun dealers in their residential neighborhoods. And no parents want their children to live in fear or exposed to the gun violence that has

struck terror into households across the country.

As president, I promise that I'll stand up to the NRA and use conventional wisdom, about what is politically feasible, to reduce gun deaths in our country. Ultimately, the president must trust the American people enough to be honest with them about what needs to be done.

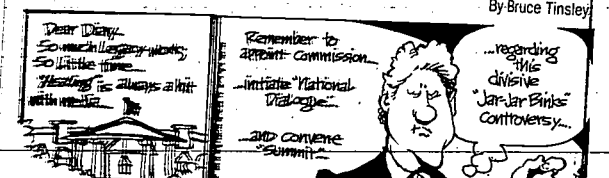
In the end, it can't be about political victory or an issue for the next election. It has to be about something far more important—creating a safer world for our children and families.

Bill Bradley is a Democratic candidate for president. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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In first diplomatic foray, Barak is 'determined to make peace'

JERUSALEM - Dramatically launching his drive to revitalize Middle East peacemaking, Israel's new prime minister made a symbolic pilgrimage Friday to Egypt, the first Arab country to recognize the Jewish state, and declared it was time to end "100 years of conflict" in the turbulent region.

But even as Prime Minister Ehud Barak was promising to press ahead in his quest for peace with Arab neighbors, Palestinians crisply put him on notice - in advance of a crucial first meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat - that they will brook no delays in implementing existing peace accords.

"We won't be taken for a ride," the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, told reporters in the West Bank town of Jericho. "We don't have neon signs on top of our heads reading 'stupid.'"

World in brief

Barak and Arafat are to meet Sunday at a crossing point into the Gaza Strip, their first face-to-face encounter since the former general's landslide election victory on May 17 over hard-line Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Years of Israeli deadlock with the Palestinians have put Israeli-Egyptian relations in the deep freeze, however, and Barak used a theatrical tour to make clear how badly he wants a thaw.

He and Mubarak exchanged a handshake, the Israeli leader looked straight into the cameras and said: "Would you believe it?"

Emergency airdrop at the coldest place on earth

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand - A bundle of medical supplies hurtled toward the South Pole Friday aboard an Air Force jet, set to be dropped this weekend to a researcher who has discovered a lump in her breast but can't get away from the bottom of the world until at least October.

The 19-member Air Force crew is due to arrive today at the final jump-off point in New Zealand. It's the dead of winter, at the South Pole, with constant darkness, temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero and winds of more than 60 mph. A landing to evacuate the woman from the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station would be impossible, U.S. military officials say.

Documents show officials withheld blood data

PARIS - Fearing a legal backlash, French health officials purposely failed to notify blood transfusion recipients that they may have contracted AIDS, according to an official document published Friday.

In a memo dated Dec. 13, 1989, and published Friday by the Le Parisien daily, then-top health ministry official Jean-Francois Girard urged caution in tracking down and notifying transfusion recipients.

"Before taking action, consider the consequences," he wrote. "The major risk is a media backlash favoring the demands of the blood recipients and group legal action on their behalf."

The incriminating document strengthens the case against former health minister Claude Evin, recently charged with involuntary homicide for failing to notify blood recipients that they may have contracted AIDS.

Evin is the fourth minister to be tried in the scandal that rocked the French health system in the mid-1980s, when 4,000



Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, speaks at a press conference Friday in Alexandria, Egypt, as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak looks on. Barak vowed to leave no stone unturned in making peace with his Arab neighbors.

people contracted the AIDS virus from blood transfusions. Hundreds later died.

Daily cups of tea could cut heart attack risk, study says

LONDON - An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but researchers now say a daily cup of tea could do the job just as well, reducing the chance of a heart attack by 44 percent.

The study by Dr. Michael Gaziano, a heart specialist at the Harvard Medical School-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, suggests that may be because tea contains powerful amounts of flavonoids, natural substances that make blood cells less prone to clots, which can cause heart attacks.

Flavonoids also are one of the most powerful antioxidants, which offset the damaging effects of oxygen in the body, such as fatty deposits in the arteries. Scientists have recently found natural benefits of flavonoids, which number about 4,000 and are also found in fruits, vegetables and red wine.

While earlier studies have suggested that tea-drinking could be good for the heart, the latest findings, presented Thursday at a Royal Society of Medicine conference in London, are the most comprehensive and indicate the most dramatic effect.

Report: AIDS cases in China soar past 400,000

BEIJING - The number of Chinese infected by the virus that causes AIDS has climbed past 400,000, a state-run newspaper reported, citing Health Ministry sources.

About two-thirds of the people infected with HIV are drug addicts living in rural areas, although the number of sexually transmitted cases is increasing, the Yangcheng Evening News said in a report seen Friday in Beijing. It said some 63 percent of HIV carriers were men and that more than half were in their twenties.

Indian soldiers exact Islamic militants from key sector

MUMBAI, India - Indian forces pushed Islamic militants back across the cease-fire line into Pakistan-controlled Kashmir on Friday, and Pakistan asked the militants to help "rescue the area."

Indian troops claimed to have

cleared nearly all guerrillas from Barak, the easternmost of the four battle sectors in the Himalayan mountains of Kashmir.

It was the first time India claimed to reach the cease-fire line after two months of fighting.

India says Pakistani troops are leading up to 800 fighters in Indian-held Kashmir. The region is divided between the two coun-

tries and claimed in its entirety by both.

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, Jerry Hall seek annulment

LONDON - After more than two decades of unweaved and patched-up marriages, Rolling Stone lead singer Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall, announced Friday that they are seeking to have their marriage annulled.

Jagger and the Texas-born model reached a "mutually acceptable legal and financial settlement" after a 12-minute court hearing, attorneys for both parties said.

Details of the deal were not disclosed, but British tabloid newspapers have reported that Hall was seeking \$50 million from Jagger's estimated fortune of \$240 million.

Bulls in Pamplona gore six, including one American

PAMPLONA, Spain - Six people, including an American, were gored by bulls Friday as more than 1,000 revelers ran through the streets of Pamplona during the third day of the annual San Fermín Fiesta.

Justin Hammerback, 32, of Chicago, was hospitalized with a 6-inch wound to his buttocks, officials said. Thousands of people test their bravery and agility by running alongside six fighting bulls and a handful of accompanying steers as they are herded from the corral to the bullring.

Exhumations show church was used as torture center

SACAPULAS, Guatemala - When the army took over the

convent in Sacapulas, they turned the house of spiritual comfort into a house of death. Villagers say they saw more than 200 people taken into the small adobe convent on the main plaza. Some never left.

"We never knew what happened to the people who came here," said Isabel Gomez, as she washed clothes in the convent courtyard.

Members of a Roman Catholic Church forensic team have begun to excavate a mass grave under an open-air concrete corridor at the rear of the convent in this small Indian town some 125 miles northwest of the capital, Guatemala City. So far they have found the remains of 14 bodies.

The anthropologists performing the excavations say they believe there were other victims, but their bodies may have been buried in nearby mountain villages or thrown into the nearby Chiquila River.

The army took over the convent in 1980. Religious workers fled most churches and convents in northwestern Guatemala's Quiché province at the height of the army's scorched-earth campaign against leftist rebels and their supporters.

While national church leaders generally did not challenge the military governments of the era, local religious workers often supported Indian rights and community programs that the military suspected were linked to the rebels.

Nearly half of the 626 massacres that Guatemala's postwar historical truth commission attributed to military or paramilitary groups occurred in Quiché.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local cattlemen offer reward in cow killings

KIMBERLY - Local cattlemen are offering up to a \$1,500 reward for information about the killing of two cows last weekend.
The money will be awarded for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot the cows on the Fourth of July about one mile west of the Twin Falls landfill, Magic Valley Cattleman Association President Bill Brockman said.
The reward is being put up by the Magic Valley and Idaho cattlemen associations.
Anyone with information can contact Sheriff Sgt. Todd Peterson at 736-4110 or 735-1911.

Two will stand trial in credit card fraud case

IDAHO FALLS - A magistrate has rejected prosecution claims that criminal charges should be pressed against two members of a group suspected of using phony credit cards in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Chubbuck to buy more than \$200,000 worth of merchandise.
Two other men who were part of the group will enter a plea in 7th District Court.
At the end of a preliminary hearing Thursday, Magistrate Keith Walker released Kim Lan Chen, 24, and Michael Jun Man Chen, 34. Both were allowed to return to their homes in California, but Deputy Bonaventura County Prosecutor Michelle Mallard said it is possible charges could be refiled against them.
Walker did order trials for Peter De Sen, 19, on a charge of fraudulently obtaining a \$3,000 diamond bracelet and Larry Cheak Sun Yan, 26, for aiding and abetting that crime. Both California men remained free on bond.
In addition, a 17-year-old boy has been arrested and could be charged as a juvenile. He remained free on bond.

ISP blame crash, death on medical problem

GOODING - An unknown medical condition was blamed for killing a Gooding woman Friday morning and causing her to crash her car on a street sign.
Patricia E. Richards, 44, hit a sign at the intersection of Tiger and Fourth streets after apparently losing consciousness, the Idaho State Police said.
"She was dead on arrival at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Richards died from the medical condition, not as a result of the crash," the ISP said.
An autopsy was scheduled to determine her cause of death, the ISP said.

Investigators search for witness to Buhl fire

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County sheriff deputies are looking for a possible witness to a Tuesday afternoon fire near Bismarck City Springs, a news release said.
The witness is described as a white male in his mid-30s, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 200 pounds. He was driving a red, late 1970s foreign station wagon, the release said.
A white female with dark, graying hair was with the man, the release said.
It is extremely important that the witness call Ed Chamberlain at 736-4108, the release said.

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THE CIGARETTE STING

Underage tobacco buys test compliance with new law

**By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - When a young-looking teenager asked to buy a pack of Marlboro cigarettes two weeks ago, Jeri Doig did what she says she always does: She carded him.
The Beacon Club waitress watched the teen's face to the picture on the identification card. Then she checked his birth date. She thinks it said June 1980.
She sold him the cigarettes and was surprised a few minutes later

when a Canyon County sheriff's deputy entered and handed her a \$100 citation for selling cigarettes to someone under 18 years old.
Doig is one of more than 265 people cited for selling tobacco products to minors since January, when the Department of Health and Welfare began random inspections of all tobacco-selling establishments in the state.
The Canyon County deputy was part of a specially organized unit that will visit more than 2,100 Idaho tobacco outlets this

year. Each vendor will receive two visits.
It's a program that Doig supports, even if she was wrong. But she's not really sure she was wrong.
She swears the teen was old enough, but the deputy refused to show her the teen-ager's ID after he cited her, so she'll never know for sure, she said.
"If she was wrong, she was wrong, but we should have been able to see the ID," said Beacon Club owner John Etter, who could be fined \$200 for the first-

time violation.
The deputy was not allowed to show them the identification, said Decker Sanders, tobacco project manager for Health and Welfare. The program goes to great lengths to protect the minors' names, and showing violators the ID with the minor's name and address could put them at risk, he said.
State law requires the minors to use valid identification cards and not to lie when trying to

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ESCAPE TO SUN VALLEY



Recreationalists paddle boats near Sun Valley Company's Bald Mountain. This is the 27th year top ranking corporate officials have met for the annual retreat held in Sun Valley.

U of I takes over Hagerman aquaculture lab

**By Dave Jensen
Times-News correspondent**

HAGERMAN - The University of Idaho on Friday took ownership of an aquaculture research lab, handed over by the federal government.
Brian Kenworthy, representing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, presented the university with the deed to four acres containing the buildings, to be known as the Hagerman Fish Culture

Experiment Station. University President Bob Hoover accepted the gift.
Joanne Reece of the U of I said the transaction winds up two and a half years of work in which the university sought a research facility in Magic Valley. The university plans to use state, federal and private sources to raise \$1.75 million for plant improvements.
Lab Director Ron Hardy said the property includes a two-story building with offices and a confer-

ence room, with video capabilities to assist in teaching. The first floor will contain a secure fish pathology lab where diseases can be researched.
Ernie Brannon, director of aquaculture in Idaho is the world's largest producer of commercial trout. His goal is to improve research in the area of fish health. Improving feed efficiency can reduce fish waste, which in turn reduces pollution.
Joel Green, a graduate student

who supervises an experiment on nutrition and wastes, explained that balancing the needs and food intake of fish, plus less-phosphorus and nitrogen in the water. That provides less nutrient to grow river-clogging algae.
The station is on the grounds of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery. The university has operated it since 1995, but the federal government had retained ownership. Congress approved the deed transfer last year.

M-C pheasant farms replenish stock

Wildlife officials question results

**By Dix Dutton
Times-News correspondent**

BURLEY - Many Mini-Cassia hunters say the era of great pheasant hunting has gone the way of nickel sodas and Cadillac tail fins.
"Talk to them and you will get a lot of 'it ain't what it used to be' comments," said Nick Rokich of Burley, who has hunted birds in the area since the 1920s, says the pheasant population has waned in recent years.
Rokich raises birds to sell as brooding stock, but also wants to do something about the wild pheasant shortage.
"We have the land, water and the air. We just need to get the birds out there again," he said. "I am passionate about this, because I want to see the birds out there."
Jeff Hansson and his son Tyler, who have worked with Rokich raising pheasants, also want to do their part by rearing pheasants for release.
"Ten previous years, this area was known for some of the best wild pheasant hunting in the state, but late-



Tyler Hansson, 8, of Burley works with Nick Rokich on his bird farm.

ly the hunting has been terrible," Jeff Hansson said. "We raise some birds as a hobby to help out the situation."
Though few people dispute that the population has been in decline, the cause and the solution are open to debate.
Many people look to breed-and-release programs to bolster the sagging numbers, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Carl Nellis believes they are ineffective.
"Pen-reared birds typically don't survive well in the wild.

People that do do it feel it is a big success, but the information we get on it just doesn't support that," Nellis said. "The survival rate is just too poor to be very effective."
Everything from pesticides to fences and urban development has been blamed for the decline.
Nellis said he thinks habitat changes, associated with modern farm practices and Game development, account for much of the decline. Citing the high mortality rate of pen-raised birds, he said Fish and Game

focuses on creating habitat.
The department's Habitat Improvement Program, funded through revenues generated by sales of the Upland Bird Hunting Stamp, was created to entice farmers to create habitat on portions of their farms.
The success of such programs is hard to assess because of the difficulty of collecting data which can be directly linked to habitat changes, he said.
But a drive through a small portion of Philip Knep's Minidoka County farm offers some indication, yielding a count of several fowl. Knep participates in the Natural Resource Conservation Service habitat program that supplies habitat seed to farmers who will maintain land in the program for five years.
"It was a good thing to do with my boy," Knep said. "It boils down to doing it for the enjoyment of pheasants and helping build them up."
It's hard to say if his efforts have resulted in increased numbers, but Knep said it appears to be so.
"I guess at least some of it is going right because we are seeing pheasants there," he said.

Sun Valley announces lift rates

Ski resort hikes ticket cost almost 10 percent

**By Barb Newwert
Times-News correspondent**

SUN VALLEY - Skiërs and snowboarders can expect to pay nearly 10 percent more next winter to ski Bald Mountain.
Historically, Sun Valley Co. has raised lift tickets prices by about \$2 per five rather than the \$5 jump they are taking this year. Public Relations Director Jack Sibbald said it was unclear why the rates were set as they were but it is most likely to cover operational costs. General Manager Wally Kahan did not return phone calls to comment.
"I know there's a lot of satis-

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WESTWARD BOUND

Counties worry about timber revenues



Oneta Carter Houston and her son Calmen, 2, make their way to Pocatello after spending the night at Fort Hall Thursday. The wagon train is en route to Sacramento, Calif.

CASCADE (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service's experimental stewardship contracts hold the promise of improving wildlife habitat, thinning out forests prone to raging fires and providing work for a beleaguered timber industry.

But in a mountain town concerned about its immediate future, Valley County Commissioner Phil Davis worries that even as the agency is awarding the contracts, it is bleeding away the timber money it has been paying counties for most of this century. "If they just gave counties what was due to them, it would be great," Davis said. "While we're in favor of timber management, we have to fund our infrastructure - roads and schools - from timber receipts."

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- Valley County Commissioner Phil Davis

Association of wood products manufacturers hopes the contracts are at least part of the solution for the gridlock stalling timber sales.

It also agrees the counties are rightfully concerned about the prospect of losing their 25 percent share of Forest Service gross timber revenues that make up for the lack of property taxes from Idaho's extensive public lands.

"We strongly support sharing the revenues from these renewable forests with the counties," International Alliance of Wood

Greg Schildwachter said. "It only makes sense to fund local government out of the proceeds from local forests. We want the Forest Service to keep the counties in the bargain."

Twenty-eight stewardship contracts will be let nationwide, with nine of them in Region 1 that includes northern Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. The Clearwater, Nez Perce and Panhandle national forests are in line for projects.

Schildwachter said forest management over the years has focused on the amount of wood

headed to the mills. The stewardship contracts will hinge on other things, such as replanting western white pine, improving bull trout habitat, fixing roads or clearing undergrowth which threatens the immense ponderosa pines if wildfire erupts.

Instead of bidding for a specific amount of timber, the competing contractors - which may include timber companies - offer proposals geared to the work the Forest Service wants accomplished.

On the Clearwater National Forest, the contract will be linked to the larger Clearwater Basin Elk Habitat Initiative. The area is world famous for its extensive elk herds, but vegetation is changing, and elk numbers are declining. Crews would plant or thin vegetation to improve the browse for the animals.

Controversial books stay on library shelves

NAMPA (AP) - The Nampa Library Board will not overturn a decision by the library's staff to keep two controversial books in the juvenile nonfiction section.

The books, "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate," deal with homosexual parenting issues and are aimed at children.

Library officials have resisted calls from some parents to place the books in an adult section.

"Public libraries are supposed to buy and serve all people in a community," Camille Wood, assistant director of the library, said Thursday. "We don't limit our selection to the view of one community section."

Three of the five board members were present at Thursday's meeting and felt the library staff already had reached a compromise by moving the books out of the picture book section.

"I feel that the library staff in an interest of compromise put them in the correct area near family issues," board member Catharina Purry said.

Many people have spoken out against the placement of the books, which originally was intended for the picture book section.

After objections, the library moved them to the juvenile nonfiction section, but some parents felt the materials still were inappropriately placed.

"I want you to know I have no ill will, no animosity whatsoever toward homosexual persons," Yvonne Anus said to the library board. "But children should be brought to browse without parents being worried with what they might find on the shelf."

Nampa resident Joe Gardner wrote the original petition asking the library to remove the books from the children's section. He was upset that the board chose to keep them in the juvenile section.

Utah officers bust meth lab

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) - A citizen's tip led police to a mobile methamphetamine lab, where three Arizona men - including a jail escapee - were arrested. James M. Wright Jr., 32, of Apache Junction, Ariz., was wanted as an escaped prisoner from Maricopa County, Ariz.

Also arrested Thursday night were Curtis O. Harris, 29, Gilbert, Ariz., and Rachel A. Evans, 27, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Harris and Evans were held at the Purgatory Correctional Facility in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Wright was held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Washington County Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Ender and Hurricane Police Officer Dave Bitihell stopped the suspect's car Thursday night after being tipped that a customer at Lin's Market purchased large amounts of pseudoephedrine in the form of cold tablets.

Officials ask rafters to stay off Salmon River

STANLEY - Rafterers have been asked to stay off a stretch of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River until firefighting crews can put out a blaze that has been burning near Stanley since Tuesday.

People who put their rafters in along Bear Valley and Marsh creeks will be met by fire officials warning them that charred and toppled trees may be clogging parts of the river, spokesman Morris Huffman said.

The Fall Creek Fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness has charred 500 acres this week. Nearly 200 firefighters are battling the flames.

Forest Service officials could close a section of the river if they determine it has become too hazardous.

Land managers believe people warming themselves by a campfire on an island in the middle of the river may have ignited the blaze.

Former police chief pleads innocent to felony charges

BOISE - Former Cascade police chief Chris Hall has pleaded innocent to three felony charges of missing public funds.

Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann in Boise scheduled the trial for Nov. 1. The charges stem from actions Hall is alleged to have taken during his 40-month tenure in the position.

The charges were filed following a yearlong investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's Office, which will prosecute the case.

After taking the job, Hall persuaded the City Council to approve a checking account for his department to handle drug restitution funds. He was the only signer.

Additionally, a drug enforcement task force made up of several police agencies was funded by state grant under Hall's control. An audit by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement repaid about \$1,200 that was inadequately accounted for.

A third charge relates to Hall's alleged handling of his department's evidence fund.

Payette doctor pleads guilty to federal charges

BOISE - Dr. Ronald E. Carroll of Payette faces sentencing Sept. 13 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge after pleading guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and conspiracy to evade the payment of taxes.

Carroll also has agreed to cooperate with the prosecution of others who might have been involved in the scheme that stems from his failure to report \$493,349 in taxable income for 1993 through 1996, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said on Friday.

Carroll's income came from his medical practice, real estate ventures and other investments in

West in brief

Payette and Weiser, Idaho, and Ontario and Hermiston, Ore.

Carroll admitted conspiring to divert compensation and profits from those legitimate sources to fictitious trusts in the United States, and to route the money overseas to avoid paying income tax, Richardson said.

Santa Claus bank robber receives long sentence

IDAHO FALLS - A man who donned a Santa Claus suit to rob two eastern Idaho banks has been sentenced to nearly 21 years in prison.

Oren DiPierro, also must repay nearly \$16,000 he took during holdups at Bank of Commerce branches in Idaho Falls and Ririe in December 1997 and February 1998.

DiPierro also was convicted of robbing a grocery store and stealing a gun from a Payless store. He later pleaded guilty to three counts of witness intimidation and one count of using a firearm in a robbery.

His wife, Diederla, will serve five years of home detention for her part as an accessory in the crimes. She drove the getaway car in the Ririe holdup.

She will be fitted with an electronic tracking device so probation officers can monitor her at all times. DiPierro will repay the bank out of his prison wages.

Utah adults work hard, make less than most

SALT LAKE CITY - Eighty-seven percent of Utah adults were working in 1997, the fourth highest percentage among the 50 states. Their pay, however, was among the lowest.

That's according to a study of economic trends in the states over the past 25 years released this week by the Northeast-Midwest Institute.

That group works with congressional delegations from the Northeast and Midwest states to collect data to argue that their states deserve greater shares of federal contracts and other spending.

But the study could also help Utah by showing it has the same problem as the Rust Belt when it comes to the report says, to more people "working harder just to stay in place."

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Mother Nature takes on Lady Luck



What Clontz's trouble home in Las Vegas was flooded during winter storm flooding Thursday.

BLM, Utah county call a truce on San Juan roads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Bureau of Land Management and San Juan County have called a truce in their tug-of-war over thousands of miles of dirt roads in southeastern Utah. Both sides announced the cooling-off period after months of confrontation that had the county threatening to reopen roads blocked by the BLM to protect world-famous Anasazi cliff ruins.

"If we can narrow our discussions down in areas where common ground can be found, we will achieve the much needed progress we are all looking for," said Sally Wisely, the newly appointed Utah state director of the Bureau of Land Management. Of particular concern to BLM was Moon House Ruin, a famous cliff dwelling that, after being featured in several national magazines, drew many visitors and vandals alike.

Under their truce, the BLM and San Juan County will resume negotiations by Oct. 1 while the blocked roads stay closed.

A county lawsuit filed in 1996 as well as action in federal courts, the suit claims the BLM unlawfully closed legislation as county rights of way.

"There is a long way to go before we reach any kind of agreement," San Juan County planner Ed Scherlock said. "The issue is complex and important, since roads are the cardiovascular system of our county's economic survival."

Washington site competes for spaceport

MUSKIEE LAKE, Wash. (AP)—Washington is still in the running for one of two spaceports Lockheed Martin plans to build for Westinghouse, the next-generation space shuttle.

The state's proposal involves using Muskiee Lake's Grant County International Airport, which has one of the longest runways in the country—13,500 feet—for the spaceport project. "They need a runway and they need land. That's just exactly what we have here at Moses Lake," Albert Anderson, industrial development manager at the Port of Moses Lake, said Friday.

Next year, the Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin is scheduled to roll out the X-33, a half-scale prototype of VentureStar, an unmanned, reusable spaceplane. The X-33 is a joint project between Lockheed Martin and NASA, but the shuttle itself will be a private commercial venture. Lockheed is promoting the Idaho Western Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as a site for the spaceport too.



Clark County building inspectors investigate flood damage on the banks of the Flamingo Wash in Las Vegas Friday. Torrential rains on Thursday caused the worst flash flooding seen in 25 years.

Flood control project saves lives in Vegas deluge

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A \$1.4 billion flood control program which won't be finished for another quarter century still saved lives and property when this gambling capital was pummeled by up to 3 inches of rain in just two hours, flood experts said Friday.

The project is only 20 percent complete and won't be finished for another 25 years, Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman said.

But if Thursday's storm had happened a few years ago, "it would have been a disaster to end all disasters. What we've done with flood control is remarkable," he said.

"Two deaths were blamed on the flash floods that sucked up cars, destroyed three mobile homes and invaded a casino, businesses and homes throughout the Las Vegas area.

Police and firefighters rescued 153 people from raging waters. Eight rescues had to be done by helicopter.

"I can't begin to estimate what would have happened if these flood controls were not in place," said Gale Fraser, general manager of the Clark County Regional Flood Control District. "I know it would have been a lot worse. Prior to our being here, there was no place for that water to go."

The system consists of 30 massive flood detention basins ranging in size from 10 acres to 60 acres. Fraser said one of the basins collected 400 acre-feet of water, equal to water that would cover a football field 400 feet high.

"That water would have run right past through the valley," Fraser said. "The basins collect water pouring off mountains surrounding the city, then release it slowly during channels and washes that empty into Lake Mead."

Fraser said the scope of Thursday's storm played a role in the devastation, with heavy rains in all sections of the valley. Most storms here cover a more limited area.

The flood control project was

initiated after devastating floods in 1975 and 1984.

About \$400 million has been spent so far, while an additional \$1 billion worth of work is planned.

City officials estimated public property damage at \$620,000. Clark County and state officials had no damage estimates late Friday. City and county officials plan to ask the state for a disaster declaration.

Gov. Kenny Guinn, who toured the area Thursday and met with local officials, said the state had less than \$4.8 million in its disaster aid fund.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency were in Las Vegas.

Las Vegas City Manager Virginia Valentine said the impact of the flood was much like that of a hurricane or tornado.

"I hate to think what it would have been like without flood control," said Valentine, who was formerly general manager of the system.

Summer floods are not unusual here, where normal annual rainfall is 4 inches and a downpour of an inch or more can swamp streets and fill usually dry washes that criss-cross the valley.

When Clark County voters approved the flood control program after the 1984 floods, it was expected to cost \$200 million. The cost grew as fast as the city.

Because of the geography of the famous, neon-lined Las Vegas Strip, most of the plush hotel-casinos escape flooding.



Matt Faustel sweeps water off the carpet of By Design, a furniture store in Las Vegas. Employees were able to save most of the furniture.

However, this flood damaged part of the Caesars Palace casino, forcing operators to close part of its casino until midday Friday.

The Flamingo Wash, which produces some of the most serious flooding, passes under a section of Caesars, then beneath the Strip and under the Imperial Palace hotel-casino.

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Utah border community hosts artists

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — For the past two years, a group of artists and writers has been coming to Wendover for inspiration. Their work — ranging from self-powered wheeled kite sculptures that trundle across the Bonneville Salt Flats to a musical fence with the state flag made of bells, chains and rattles — is on display in a new exhibit sponsored by the Center for Land Use Interpretation, a nonprofit organization based in Culver City, Calif.

There's something about an open landscape that makes you engage in looking at it differently," said Matthew Coolidge, director of the center, which has played host to 15 participants in its "Wendover Artist in Residence" program since 1997.

"It's an intense experience, where a person is left alone in a very stark, isolated place for a long period of time. Some turn out to be the sort of characters who thrive in this environment, while others withdraw," he told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Last week, the center opened an exhibit of photographs of the work done by artists who participated in the residential program.

Displayed inside a former Army Air Corps barracks on the fringe of the old Wendover Air base, the photographs provide various interpretations of the surrounding landscape.

"This is a region so rich in untold stories that one could say our hearts forever," Coolidge said.

"You look at some of the things around here and you realize the world is stranger than we ever realize."

Photographer Jennifer Susman of Michigan has documented area mining, industrial and military installations as "land art" in an exhibit titled "Terra Insignia."

Los Angeles artist Jerry Kunkel built and installed five camera obscuras — small darkened booths where a panoramic image of the exterior view is projected onto the wall by a lens — in the surrounding desert.

Alice Koniz, a German sculptor, used tinfol and plastic to convert a camp trailer into an "externally unbranded installation" where the trailer interior always is hot.

Kelly Coyne, a San Diego conceptual artist, shot a camera attached to a small rocket 700 feet skyward, and produced a series of photos titled "Tragic Trajectories."

Sculptures' Rhia Reed of California and Jennifer Odem of Texas built "wind-propelled kinetic sculptures," a cross between bicycles and kites, and set them loose on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Athletes fake injuries to get disabled permits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fourteen football players — perhaps the most athletic men on the UCLA campus — received hand-capped parking permits by claiming fake injuries, investigators said Friday.

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"Basically if a doctor signs it, we accept it," DMV spokesman Evan Nossoff said. "We do not have the

Taurus, Capricorn should plan clothes shopping trip

IF JULY IS AN ORIGINAL BIRTHDAY: You are an individual thinker, possess charm and sex appeal, and are a showman to your fingertips.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas are plentiful but forces may be scattered. You have a special goal in mind but are easily distracted by phone calls, unexpected visitors. German involved.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Good idea to shop for special gift of wardrobe for a loved one. Bargains are available or easily detected by wifemans. Capricorn helps with selections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high. Most in your soul endures you with special appeal. You look good, feel good, people want your company. Flattery leaves eye.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may miss a recent whirl of activity, but it really is time to get down to business. Organize priorities, check out what has been happening behind scenes. Spirit involvied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've earned a break from routine. Acquaintance extends an invitation to visit. Mild flirtation turns serious. Virgo? (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others respect your judgment, could ask

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you to mediate a dispute. A large sum of money is involved. Say, 27m willing to help, but, my services, expertise are not free."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain an aura of mystery, intrigue, don't tell all. One at a distance wants to know what's been to deceptive, insincere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in on secret information concerning finances and investments. One who has been crying "punch mouth" may actually have hidden assets. Capricorn in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a day of business as usual. Superiors call a meeting that could result in a plum assignment for you. Travel is involved, which suits you just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have remarkable recovery from recent illness or disability. Others are glad to see you back in action, offer a job that is your cup of tea. Libra involvied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on Fifth House affairs, including creative projects, dealings with children, a romance that stirs heartstrings. A candlelight dinner on tap. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be busy reorganizing future painting and otherwise decorating. Yet friends and lovers feel it is party time and want you to join them. Take a break.

Stare down tigers to keep them from attacking you

Centuries ago when sugar was regarded as a special spice, some people sprinkled it on their oats. This is known because an early writer described it understandably as a "sticking practice."

A carpenter originally was a carriage maker.

It's now said children look more like their fathers than their mothers when they're about a year old, than the resemblance becomes less distinct as they age.

Yes, in winter, woodpeckers do indeed use their beaks as ice picks.

Private enterprise performs, sure enough. Parker Brothers brought table tennis to the United States from Europe in 1902, and — lo! — it's now an Olympic sport.

The newfangled safety razor sold unspectacularly in its first dozen years. Right after the last year of the century, this. Then the U.S. Military ordered four million for the troops in World War I. That did it. Disposable razor blades were in. Add King Gillette that lengthy list of entrepreneurs whose fortunes soared with government contracts.

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Q. Did you ever figure out why the mongoooses in India — there are a lot of them — don't kill all the rats in India — there are a lot of those too?
A. Mongoooses hunt by day, rats by night. They don't meet.

Q. To Civil War Southerners, George Washington symbolized success for the British Empire. His horseback figure was depicted on the Confederacy's Great Seal.
A. The typical Brazilian drinks about a third as much coffee as does the average U.S. citizen. A steel ball will bounce higher than a glass ball and a glass ball will bounce higher than a rubber ball.

Q. Dirty snow melts faster than clean snow.
A. Jungle hunters say the tiger always kills from behind. It won't attack if it sees you looking at it. And if you fall face up you can't look straight at it, it won't eat you. I have not tested this.

Alleged polygamist gets prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge on Friday sentenced a prominent polygamist to up to 10 years in prison, the maximum sentence for having sex with his 16-year-old niece.

Third District Judge David S. Young ordered David Ortell Kingston, who is thought to be a leader in Utah's most prominent polygamist clan, to serve two consecutive terms of up to five years each on conviction for incest and an unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

Young also fined Kingston \$10,000 and ordered him to pay court expenses. Kingston, 33, mouthed "I love you" to his legal wife and five children as he was led out of the courtroom in a red prison jumpsuit and handcuffs.

He was convicted June 3 after his niece testified that she married him in a secret ceremony complete with a wedding dress, ring and a honeymoon at a Park City hotel. She said that she was his 15th wife and that they had sex four times.

During the trial, Young tried to keep polygamy out of the case. But Friday he changed his tune. "In this sentencing, polygamy is an issue," he said. To deny that is "sort of like saying that we can ignore the 500-pound elephant in the living room."

The case thrust polygamy back into the Utah spotlight and already sent Kingston's brother, the girl's father — to jail. John Daniel Kingston is serving 28 weeks for beating his daughter for running away from her uncle. He pleaded no contest to reduced charges of child abuse.

The two brothers are sons of John Ortell Kingston, the late leader of the Latter Day Church of God, a Mormon splinter group with about 1,000 members and a \$150 million business empire in six Western states.

Kingston's attorney Susanne Gustin-Furgis said her client is not a typical sex offender. She asked the judge to ignore the prosecution's recommendation for the maximum, suggesting five months of jail time, followed by two years of supervised probation.

Jurors decide future of ranch ownership

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Soon, the federal government could once again find itself owning the world's most infamous brothel.

A federal jury agreed on Thursday that a former county commissioner conspired with the officers of two shell companies to keep fugitive brothel baron Joe Conforte in full control of the Mustang Ranch.

The panel returned to U.S. District Court Friday to hear the prosecution's recommendation that the gated bordello and an assortment of real estate holdings — ranging from prostitutes' trailers to an upscale restaurant near Virginia City be forfeited to the government.

Shirley Colletti, the former commissioner and a one-time manager of the brothel, could face hefty financial penalties in addition to a stiff prison term that will be decided by the judge on the basis of complex federal sentencing guidelines.

Conforte fled the country after the Internal Revenue Service padlocked the brothel in 1990. The government claims the ranch then was sold to his minions for pennies on the dollar at a tax auction.

After 13 hours of deliberations, jurors agreed with the prosecutors that a complex maze of domestic and international firms were mingled into A.G.E. Enterprises Inc. and its holding company, A.G.E. Corp.

Officers have variously included two former Storey County district attorneys and a seven-term sheriff who stepped down last year to take over as brothel manager.

Prosecutors said Colletti worked with the straw companies to siphon the prostitutes' earnings to Conforte at his hideout somewhere in South America.

Neo-Nazi group will march through Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After winning in federal court, leaders of the white supremacist Aryan Nations said Friday they will march through downtown on Tuesday instead of at the former dump site city officials had designated.

Mark Snider, press secretary for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said Kempthorne planned to speak today at a competing human rights event in Coeur d'Alene.

Coeur d'Alene officials said they would take no further legal steps to stop what is becoming an annual event. But they urged people to ignore the march.

"It's important to him that he be there and show what the face of Idaho really is, and reinforce that the activities of outsiders do not represent Idaho," Snider said.

about whether the neo-Nazi group could muster enough supporters to stage a march, since the Aryan World Congress ended last weekend.

"We will march," Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said in a faxed message Friday. "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, proud and committed people can change the world."

town bracing for confrontations between marchers and opponents such as the Coalition Against Nazis. A similar parade last year led to the arrests of numerous protesters.

"Nazis thrive on fear," said Steve Hoffman of Seattle, who planned to protest the march. "It's important to show we are not afraid of them and are willing to stand up to them."


based a few miles north of town near Hayden.

Officials in this Idaho Panhandle town of 25,000, which can swell to up to 100,000 people during the tourist season, wish people would ignore the march.

The white supremacist group is

"We urge all citizens to exercise their freedom of speech, which is also the freedom not to speak, and support the city by avoiding the parade area," the city said in a news release.

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The Times-News

Saturday, July 10, 1999

SHARING LIFE, GIVING WATER

Falwell plays role of the fool

Don't you think that Jerry Falwell is a nosey, sour, crabby old fool who ought to be isolated in his fundamentalist cave and left for at least a decade without publicity or attention of any kind?

I say this because it seems that nearly every month Falwell and his troops in Virginia say something so stupid and out of touch with the real world that it makes all of us shake our heads and laugh. However, the media seem to get a big kick out of giving Falwell precious attention and therefore an enhanced image across the nation.

In February, Falwell warned the world that Tinky Winky was one of four fictional characters on the children's television "Teletubbies."

Now Falwell and his warrios in Lynchburg, Va., are attacking Lillith Fair, a high-powered concert that drew 800,000 people last year in locations across the United States. The concert was designed to showcase women artists, feature such luminaries as Sara McLachlan, Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks and Queen Latifah.

Falwell's charges include that lesbians attend the concerts and that most of the women are lesbians and are not responsible. He also claims that the concert will produce even more women who cannot accept their share of family duties. Falwell, of course, offers no proof that these things will happen, nor does he promise to produce such evidence.

It seems that it is enough for Falwell to simply wish his accusations. Then, the media complete the task by publishing his stupid pronouncements all over the place. Of course, I understand that the editors published these Falwellian errors because they are comedic, giving some readers a good laugh. In fact, when I read the article I smiled and shook my head. Falwell is far from my world, so completely foreign to my life, that he has become a comedy in my mind.

In this case, Falwell stands as such a sinking sand that he actually turns to mythology to try to prove his point. He claims, with some accuracy, that the Lillith Fair and legend come from Jewish literature. Falwell says Lillith was Adam's first wife and that she had problems being submissive and obedient. So, she ran away and got involved with some male demons and bore their children. Her kids were such terrible demons that she set about murdering them.

But that isn't the point. My concern is that Jerry Falwell gets way too much publicity from ridiculous stunts. Suddenly, newspapers have become his best and cheapest publicity tool.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

New Tribes Mission makes differences around the world

By Rachel Deary
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In one village in Ivory Coast, Africa, there is only one well that produces water during the dry season - for 2,000 people. It is not enough.

New Tribes Mission is working to make a difference. "A lot of people don't realize how serious it is," said Dallas Rickert, Twin Falls resident who is working to help install wells in the Ivory Coast. "We have pure water. They have surface water, and it's polluted."

Dallas and Lynn Rickert are affiliated with Friends of New Tribes Mission (FNTM), which provides support and help to missionaries in more than 120 lands.

They are currently helping to raise \$12,000 to build at least 25 wells in the Ivory Coast. FNTM is a support arm of New Tribes Mission (NTM), a national, non-denominational Christian ministry based in Missouri.

"New Tribes Mission has been around for over 50 years," Lynn Rickert said. "Its sole purpose is to reach natives that have never heard that Christ died for their sins. The missionaries go into the tribe (tribes that are asking for help), learn the language and then translate the Bible into the language."

The missionaries teach the natives the Christian doctrine step-by-step, beginning with who God is. Later, they introduce the concept of Jesus Christ and his crucifixion, Lynn Rickert said.

But often, missionaries are so consumed with trying to process drinking water and minister to those who get sick from contaminated water that their ministry is being hindered, Dallas Rickert said.

That is why FNTM is building wells. "Friends get involved in any way that they can," Dallas Rickert said. "We're a support arm of NTM. This will help not only the natives, but also the missionaries. They're spending time boiling, bleaching and filtering water."

FNTM just wants to help get the truth of Jesus Christ to people. "We don't like to get denominations mixed up (with what FNTM does)," Lynn Rickert said.

"We feel the most important thing is belief in God. If a church could have saved you, Jesus wouldn't have had to die."

She continued, "People are dying and not getting the chance to hear that Jesus died for them ... (We want to) bring clean water to these people so they can have the opportunity of receiving living water from the Savior."

Learn more
For more information about the Friends of New Tribes Mission well project, call 417-224-3220 or fax them at 417-924-3228.

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New Tribes Mission
member



Dallas and Lynn Rickert, of Friends of New Tribes Mission, say people who live in Ivory Coast, Africa, often drink tainted swamp water.

Mormon magazine marks 25th year, struggling with pariah image

By Wen Anderson
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - In the 25 years since a group of graduate students started an independent magazine devoted to Mormonism, the publication and its symposiums have become intellectual nemeses to the few and something like a bowl of nettles to the many.

Indeed, for the past eight years Sunstone magazine has struggled in the lingering shade of official church disfavor to survive as a thriving marketplace of ideas and opinions about the Mormon experience.

And while the chairman of the Sunstone Foundation recently opened a conciliatory dialogue with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, his efforts to make Sunstone more palatable to the faith's hierarchy are seen by some as a threat to the magazine's proudly independent stance.

As Sunstone prepares to mark its 25th anniversary at its annual symposium July 14-17 here, there is a gloomy consensus among many longtime participants. The organization has not fully recovered from a 1991 statement from the church leadership condemning "the bad taste and insensitivity of its magazine," the bad taste and insensitivity of its magazine.

While the carefully worded statement was not a blanket condemnation, it had a profound impact on the rank-and-file in a church whose leaders are revered as prophets. Sometime, until then largely unknown or unheeded, by most Mormons, achieved instant pariah status. And...

Many who had written for the magazine or participated in its symposiums - including dozens of church employees - severed their connection. Subscriptions plunged from more than 10,000 to roughly half that today.

"The effect has been to some extent marginalizing of the Sunstone community," said Elbert Peck, Sunstone editor and publisher. "It took several years of really heavy-handed policing at BYU (Brigham Young University), but after professors stopped coming to Sunstone..."

The highly publicized excommunications in 1993 of several Mormon scholars and feminists who had been frequent Sunstone contributors deepened the climate of mistrust between liberal Mormon intel-



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God speaks: Messages from the Almighty

The Washington Post

The billboards are eye-catching and funny. The product has a proven, even ancient, track record. There are millions of loyal consumers. And the market includes potentially millions more.

"We need to talk," say the plain white letters on a black background. It's signed, "God."

This particular sign in southeast Baltimore recently replaced another that admonished passing motorists, "Keep using my name in vain and I'll make rush hour longer."

The signs are part of a national public service campaign by the outdoor advertising industry, which plans to temporarily display 10,000 such signs nationwide.

They have struck a generally responsive chord in these days of distressing post-mortems on school violence and contentious debate over gun control and religion's role in public life.

Gardner King, general manager of Adams Outdoor Advertising in Norfolk, Va., said his firm garnered publicity after posting the signs in 100 locations for two months this spring.

"I've had some beautiful letters from people," King said. "The 'God Speaks' campaign originated in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where last summer an individual paid \$150,000 for the Smith Agency advertising firm to design a campaign to remind people of God."

The person, who insists on anonymity, "wanted to reach people who used to go to church and for some reason don't go anymore, which is a good-sized group," recalled Smith Vice President Charlie Robb.

Get the message

A national public service campaign is displaying messages designed by "God" on billboards, bus shelters in various cities. Among the messages:

- Don't make me come down there I don't question your existence
- What part of "Thou Shalt not..." didn't you understand?
- You think it's not here?
- Loved the wedding, invite me to the marriage
- That "Love Thy Neighbor" thing? I meant it
- Will the road you're on get you to my place?
- Follow me
- Need directions?
- Tell the kids I love them
- Need a marriage counselor? I'm available
- Have you read my number 1 best-seller? There will be a test!

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Couple sees personal toll of Methodist view on homosexuality

By Karen O'Rourke
Knight-Ridder News Service

TOPEKA, Kan. — In the ongoing and volatile debate about homosexuality within the United Methodist Church, you could say that Bishop Fritz Manti is close to ground zero.

In December 1990 his oldest child, Tim, died of AIDS.

In September 1991 his middle child, Fred, died of AIDS.

The United Methodist Church's policy manual, the Book of Discipline, calls Tim and Fred two women. He later was tried by a church jury, acquitted and placed on leave but not defrocked.

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a bishop, to enforce church rules in Kansas. In addition to the church's general repudiation of gay people, the rules say that if a Methodist minister engages in homosexual sex or performs a wedding between two people of the same gender, the bishop should have to decide whether to refer the case on for a church trial.

In recent years homosexual issues have kept The United Methodist Church in turmoil. In 1997 a pastor in Omaha, Neb., presided over a ceremony uniting two women. He later was tried by a church jury, acquitted and placed on leave but not defrocked.

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— Bishop Fritz Manti

said there were indicators early on, such as their interests in artistic pursuits and their friendships with girls.

The church's position on gays is based on eight Bible passages that seem to condemn homosexuality: "You have that tension always, between what the Scripture says and our desire to be gracious and hospitable. The church believes in grace and love and accepting persons."

Several times, a state Manti and his wife tell their story, usually to church groups. And they are writing a book.

Their story began in December 1988, when their son Fred called from New York. He was in a hospital undergoing tests, he told them. He had some sort of pneumonia.

The phone in the Mantis' Liberty home rang one evening a few days later. It was Fred again.

He had PCP, he told his parents. "What's that?" they asked. "It's the AIDS pneumonia," he said.

The Mantis, who have a third son, Martin, had known for several years that the older two were gay.

Four months after Fred's call, the letter arrived from Tim, who attended a Methodist seminary in Atlanta. Etta Mae remembered her disbelief: "This can't be happening! I can't have two of them."

A couple of months after his diagnosis, Tim grew despondent and tried to kill himself. But he recovered, and "for several months both brothers appeared healthy."

Tim and Fred came home to Liberty for Christmas in 1989. Then for three months, Fred was ill, and in and out of his job as a data entry clerk at a bank. Eventually, he went on permanent disability.

A doctor said Fred likely would die within four months. Apprehensively the Mantis moved the news to everyone on their Christmas list.

"We got an outpouring of love and support," Fritz said.

The Rev. Dan Evans, a long-time friend of the Mantis pastored at Central United Methodist Church, recalled hearing about "my fellow who gave them a credit card and said, 'Go where you have to go, and don't worry about it.' That's the church at its very best."

The Mantis' coming-out wasn't universally embraced, however.

"The TV preachers then were saying this was God's punishment, and the reason they were gay was their father was passive and weak and the mother was domineering," Fritz said. "We got that, too."

Etta Mae said: "A few people asked us how the boys got it. I think that's pretty nasty. We would tell them, 'We don't know.' And we didn't know. We knew they were sick, and we had to take care of them."

In October 1990 Tim fell ill with pancreatic cancer. By Thanksgiving he had hepatitis. By Kaposi's sarcoma, tuberculosis

and diarrhea so severe he had to wear a diaper. The family decided to spend Christmas with him in Atlanta. The Mantis called Tim to tell him when they would arrive.

He was "gasping for air" on the phone, Etta Mae said. He told them he'd stopped taking his medications. He wanted to die.

Before they could board a plane, Tim was dead.

After his brother's death, a stroke freed motion picture New York to Florida in fall 1991. He developed toxoplasmosis, an infection that damages the nervous system and other organs.

His partner, Rocky, called the Mantis one day to tell them Fred had suffered a seizure. Thirty persons affected by that seizure died of a heart attack.

Now, eight years later, Etta Mae said, the journey with Tim and Fred has made her pretty radical.

"She's very much a leader in the whole AIDS issue, in trying to draw attention to the plight of persons affected by that," said Dale Footshee, a lay employee who works down the hall from Fritz, directing Methodist programming agencies in eastern Kansas.



Kandagaya teacher Akhmad Akhmed Mammadov, a member of Ajlakh Mosque, 5, of Sharon, Mass., as the gift receives a place of choice during a post-Kanadan collection at the Islamic Academy of New England. Sammy House, 4, behind left, and Mamoud Khalid, 4, above the exchange.

Muslim girls look to high school with apprehension, excitement

By Erica Hansen
The Associated Press

SHARON, Mass. — Graduation for one small group of eighth-graders in this suburb south of Boston has a bit of extra anxiety.

The seven girls leaving the Islamic Academy of New England are about to be thrust into unknown territory: public school. They are sure to stand out because of their traditional garb, including the hijab, the Muslim woman's head covering.

They all acknowledged being fearful of the change, especially of being teased for their headscarves, a symbol of female modesty and allegiance to Islamic tradition.

Adaweya Ead, a Jordanian-born math teacher at the academy,

said who dresses traditionally, had counseled the girls about the transition.

The academy, which opened in 1996, is one of 400 Muslim schools across the United States, offering religious education and a unique perspective on mainstream American society.

The founders, mostly emigrants from the Middle East and Africa, were tired of taunts directed at their children. "I said Principal Nourafine Zentili, they were worried about the drops, violence and sex they feel pervade the culture of public schools."

"In public school, they don't teach children how to respect their parents and other children," said Zentili, an Algerian-born, MIT-educated physicist. Along with a state-mandated

general curriculum, academy students study Arabic and the Koran. They pray daily in the direction of Mecca. Teachers use stories on the lives of Islamic prophets to present role models and help pupils feel connected to the more than 1 billion Muslims worldwide, including 6 million in the United States.

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The school enrolls 150 pupils in grades K-8. The school's annual operating budget of \$500,000 comes from tuition; \$3,000 per student, and donations from the nearby Islamic Center of New England, Zentili said.

Book of sermons highlights 340 years of life

By Carlin Romano
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the mood for a sermon? How about scores of them?

It is Sunday, after all. If you want to pray, you're not alone.

"I say, 'don't preach,'" sang Madonna — that's the pop-cultural Madonna — voicing a thought overly familiar to Pastor Richard Sumner's head confessor, Philadelphian's pastor of the Academy of Preachers.

"Culturally," says Pastor Sumner, the Lutheran Theological Seminary's head of admissions, "we tend almost always to use sermons and preaching pejoratively, which from my perspective is the same. You'll hear people all the time say 'don't preach to me.' What's behind that, I think, is less had sermons."

A major difficulty problem is that behind the hostility are also lots of good sermons — even classic Christian imagination, for instance, being forced to listen once again to

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ry, flaming with glory, flaming with salvation for his weary flock.

These hortatory scriptures are from "American Sermons: The Pilgrims to Martin Luther King III" (Liberty Classics, \$40), a recently published, 339-page selection of 58 classic American sermons.

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Mormons push global expansion

By Teresa Wetanabe
Los Angeles Times

PROVO, Utah — It wasn't so long ago that Edmundo Alarcon, a 19-year-old from the suburbs of Los Angeles, was break-dancing with his buddies, coaching soccer, romancing his sweetheart and caring for his car — a sweet little Nissan — like so many California kids.

Now he is a dark-suited disciple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Now, Alarcon spends 11 hours a day, six days a week, studying the formidable Japanese language, gospel teachings and techniques to win converts as he prepares to embark on a mission to the largely Buddhist Asian nation.

He reads no newspapers, watches no TV, makes no calls home. His head is stuffed with information, from why he should never knock on a Japanese door (it's bad luck for four, "shi," also means death — to how to progress from general discussions of God to specific Mormon doctrine).

Except for his one day off, Alarcon's life is tightly controlled, from the 6 a.m. wake-up time to the 10 p.m. lights out.

Here at the Mormon Church's

Missionary Training Center, one of the nation's most demanding religious centers is whipping young men into a spiritual shape for what is believed to be the single largest missionary corps in the world.

How the Mormons manage to take young people fighting raging hormones and competing preoccupations with romance, college and career and redirect their energies into two years of selfless, self-paid spiritual service, is a key to one of the remarkable expansions in modern religious history.

Alarcon and his fellow missionaries represent the global vanguard of a church that in 1996 reached a major milestone: the quintessential American faith, born of pioneers whose westward expansion epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny, registered more members outside the U.S. borders than within them. The church's 10 million members now reside in 192 nations.

The number of members is projected to explode to 267 million by the year 2080 in what University of Washington sociologist Rodney Stark has declared is the rare emergence of a new worldwide religion.

In its aggressive global outreach, the church has doubled its

missionary corps to 60,000.

But the globalization of the once-insular church is also raising questions.

Will the force of diversity reshape its doctrines, leadership and culture?

Church leaders in Japan and elsewhere have called for more autonomy from Salt Lake City, for instance.

And former missionaries say that convert retention rates in some countries overseas are low, in part because new members find themselves losing touch with their heritages, friends and even family members as they embrace the intense Mormon culture. (The church declined to provide data on convert retention rates.)

Earl C. Tingey, a top church official, said missionaries try to recognize peoples' local culture, but also need to "bring them into something of a norm."

The church pros men go on missions, stressing it as a religious duty, and about one-quarter rise to the call, officials say. The number of female missionaries was noticeably rising — comprising 19 percent in 1992 — but has fallen since church President Gordon B. Hinckley reiterated that year that women were welcome but not required to undertake missions.

War is hell but, for U.S. military, religion is a minefield

By Glen Elasser
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — War has always been hell. But now, for the U.S. military, even religion is a minefield.

Confronted by an increasing variety of religious beliefs in the military, the Pentagon is updating guidelines to deal with increasing diversity, even as it confronts challenges caused by a sharp rise in those listing no religious preference and a drop in the number of chaplains.

The directive on accommodation of religious practices — the first since 1988 — was originally to be issued last month after four years of review in the Defense Department, but was delayed due to the war in Kosovo.

The document will contain guidelines for dealing with such sensitive areas as the wearing of religious apparel with the uniform, religious objections to immunization and surrendering DNA samples for identification purposes.

Among the practices that have encountered opposition in the military are the wearing of the uniform with the traditional headgear of Muslim women, the khatmar, and the turban by male fol-

lowers of Sikhism, an Indian religion. In 1997, for example, the Navy reinstated 1st Class Petty Officer Dennis Fowler, a sailor who was demoted and faced discharge for refusing to provide a sample of his DNA because it violated his Native American beliefs: "Our bodies are a very sacred and personal thing."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Glenns Ferry plant files objection in water court

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Thirsty Magic West can't pin all its hopes in one place, attorney says

Micron Electronics announces PC offer

NAMPA - Micron Electronics Inc. announced what it calls a revolution in the way consumers purchase computers and Internet services.

MICRON

Micron (Nasdaq: MUEI) said it is now giving a free PC to consumers who subscribe to the Premium Internet Services package from Micron PC. The package of Web-based services provides customers with another free

Micron PC every three years as they renew their service subscriptions.

"We are in the midst of a transformation in the way technology companies must service the companies of consumers, putting needs of consumers, consumer behavior is changing the economics of our industry every day. We are responding by giving them a sub-dollar-a-day computing solution, with a free PC for life," said Joel Koehler, Micron's chairman and chief executive.

If amortized, the cost of the prepaid services over three years comes in at less than a dollar a day, the company said.

Allstate strikes deal to buy American Heritage Life

NORTHBROOK, Ill. - Allstate Corp., the second largest U.S. personal lines insurer, said Friday it has agreed to acquire American Heritage Life Investment Corp. for \$1.1 billion in cash or stock.

Allstate said it will pay \$32.25 in cash or stock for each American Heritage share. Allstate - which has insurance offices in Hailey, Ketchikan, Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome - said

it will also assume about \$200 million of American Heritage debt, bringing the total value of the deal to \$1.1 billion.

American Heritage, based in Jacksonville, Fla., is the parent of personal insurance lines of CNA Financial Corp. in June for \$1.2 billion and is part of the company's strategy to increase its portfolio of products, brands and the number of its distribution channels.

Allstate said it expects the deal to dilute earnings "minimally" for the first two years after closing, and that it plans to repurchase shares, equal to the value of the American Heritage Life deal, in the open market.

The share repurchases tied to American Heritage will be in addition to the \$2 billion repurchase plan already under way, the company said. As of June 30, Allstate said it had already repurchased \$820 million worth of shares under the existing plan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

GLENN'S FERRY - A potato-processing plant couldn't convince the Idaho Department of Water Resources its original water right should be about 300 acre-feet, its attorney said.

"But we think we could convince the court of that," Magic West Inc. attorney Norman Semanko said.

So Magic West, the town's largest employer, has filed an objection in the Snake River Basin Adjudication court to a Water Resources recommendation - as a backup in case the plant fails to secure a new water right now under consideration.

The department recommended the adjudication court keep Magic West's original right at 58 acre-feet of groundwater per year. That wasn't a surprise to the company because it's the level the department set when it amended Magic West's

water license recently - from 12 acre-feet - and it's the number that emerged from the department's protest process.

Because of Glenns Ferry's concern for potential loss of jobs at the plant, that right was one of the most scrutinized cases the department has had, Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said.

"And we're confident that the findings we made for that right are indeed technically accurate," he said.

"We do a thorough job on all of them," Larsen said. But this case got a "fine-tooth comb," so the department is confident its findings will stand up in the adjudication, he said.

Magic West's objection, filed June 15, asks the court for two changes: a maximum use of 423 acre-feet instead of 58, and year-round use instead of the 10 1/2 months the department recommended.

The plant switched from 10-1/2-month operation to year-round water use in 1985 or 1986, Semanko said.

The objection in court is a completely separate process from Magic West's application now before Water Resources for a new water right. If that new right is granted it erases the company's need to argue the original right in court, Semanko said.

But with its big investment in the Glenns Ferry operation, Magic West can't afford to put all its eggs in one basket, he said. Either way, the company is just looking for rights to enough water to run the

plant at the same level it has been running - but to expand the plant.

Magic West's best-case scenario is approval of the new right with the water supply mitigation it agreed to provide for residents who had protested that application, he said. But with that outcome uncertain, it's in the company's best interest to preserve the argument that the original right should be recognized as mutual-lane 58 acre-feet.

Responses to objections in the Basin 61 adjudication are due Oct. 14, said Ann Alberdi, deputy clerk of the court for the Snake River Basin Adjudication. None had been filed regarding Magic West's objection as of Thursday.

Basin 61 is north of the Snake River in the Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home area, Semanko said.

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND



Regular customer Ann Ridgely of Twin Falls buys lunch at the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue this week. Business is better, and Orvil Atkinson, 62, is passing on the benefit by reducing hot dogs from \$1.25 to \$1 at his one-man, portable restaurant. The temporary price reduction is a simple lesson in capitalism - it's a result of a good deal on hot dog supplies, said Atkinson, who has run the food stand for seven years.

Idaho competes for small share of cinema dollars

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Through silent cinema, the advent of sound and the dawn of Technicolor, Idaho has seldom played a starring role in Hollywood movies.

With a lack of unique features and pint-size communities, it often gets passed over by filmmakers. When parts do come the Gem State's way, they often are small, as in this summer's action-drama flick "Wild Wild West," filmed on the Camas Prairie RailNet tracks in north-

central Idaho last October.

Behind those nanosecond-of-Idaho landscapes in stunt scenes is a lot of work selling the state to Hollywood. Peg Owens has a panoramic view of Idaho's characteristics.

The film specialist for the Idaho Film Bureau said she has traveled every back road in the state over the last 13 years.

Thousands of photos of highways, lava tubes and pig farms are encased in her office to be sent to inquiring location scouts.

"The film industry really leans

on people like me because they're going into uncharted territory," she said.

The Idaho Film Bureau assists the media, including feature films, news programs and print and TV advertisers, to find locations and secure permits to film on federal and state lands.

Bureau workers specialize in facts like the times the sun rises and sets across the state, how many hotel rooms are in a town and where to get a snowmaker or blimp.

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Sun Valley, Craters of the Moon are southern Idaho's top filming locations

The Associated Press and The Times-News

LEWISTON - It is a state's distinctive areas that often attract feature films. Compared with others, Idaho is kind of a plain Jan. Its landscape is fairly typical of that in other Western states.

Add to this the fact most of its communities are too small to host the crew of a large production and you have a good reason Idaho does not boast any megabudgetbusters.

But it has redeeming features. In southern Idaho there's Craters of the Moon, an ancient lava flow spanning thousands of square miles.

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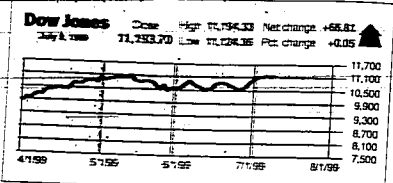
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Y2K problems could affect gas prices



Escalating oil

Oil prices have nearly doubled since February and continue to spike upward. Here is a look at the price of a barrel of crude oil.

Jan-98	16.51-17.07
Feb 99	\$11.53
July 99	\$19.94

Analysts expect computer bug to hit global oil industry

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — A brief, sharp increase in gasoline prices later this year could signal the beginning of Year 2000 computer problems in the international oil market, industry and government analysts warn.

equipped with embedded microchips used for navigation and cargo control.

"We do not believe the industry anticipates these problems, we could see some early buying for inventory. Then consumers are probably going to think the same way," said Larry Golden, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

buying pushing up gasoline prices," if everybody waits until Dec. 31 to show up at the gas station to fill their tanks."

Price spikes caused by worry over Y2K problems are not expected until next fall, said Richard Morris, director of the forum for information technology strategies with Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Oil industry buyers anticipate problems with computer programs in such oil-producing countries as Russia, China and Nigeria. They also expect failures in crude oil tankers

"A couple of extra gallons in every car on the road could strain the system," he said. "It doesn't take a lot of buying to have an impact on spot prices, and we're very concerned about that issue."

John Koskinen, chairman of the White House Year 2000 Conversion Council, has also expressed concern about panic

The American Petroleum Institute reported last week that U.S. oil companies are confident they will master the Year 2000 problem from wellhead to gas station before Jan. 1.

Indexes set records in a quiet session

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks sailed to new record highs Friday as continued optimism about corporate profits and strong consumer spending offset the effects of a rocky bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 66.51 to 11,953.70, topping its previous record since a component of the Dow, rose 3.5% to 17.73.

The Dow's gain would have been much more modest without McDonald's, which rose 3.15% to 44.97. Wall Street investment firm, Schroeder & Co. upgraded the company's stock, citing strong operating results for the first three quarters.

The Standard & Poor's 500 and the Nasdaq composite index also hit new records. For the Nasdaq, rich with technology stocks, Friday was the sixth record-setting day in seven months, as it rose 21.21 to close at 2,751.15.

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Stocks are flourishing as the first few companies to report second-quarter earnings send Wall Street's high expectations. With Friday's record session, the expansion analysis is the strongest profit growth since the third quarter of 1997.

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Analysts expect the Fed to raise rates, and that's ultimately not going to be good for stocks.

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Bankruptcies

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Woodriver Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41069.

Steven Gregory Harper and Debra Ann Harper, also known as Debbie Kilkenny, 340 Taylor St., No. B, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41075.

Harold Gene Stone and Janet Marie Stone, formerly doing business as Handymen Irrigation and Equipment, Case No. 240, N. Picabo Road, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41088.

Rita-475 Third St. E., No. 16, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41047.

James Roy Christian— and St. Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41045.

Terry R. Grant and Kimberly M. Grant, 824 Seventh St., Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41055.

Karen Lacey Isbell, 633 Wiseman, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41070.

Lyman D. Jones and Carol R. Jones, 78 N. Grape, No. 19, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41089.

Andrew W. Garner and Cheryl

D. Garner, 524 E. Idaho St., Paul, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41095.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

DeVere J. Poulton and Patsy J. Poulton, 560 E. Baseline, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 2-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41088.

Delmar L. Aldrich and Tammi J. Aldrich, 600 Eighth Ave. N. Buhl, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41048.

Franklin Joseph Hentrop and Betty Deloris Hentrop, 1716 E. 1700 S. Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41057.

Ernest Pendergraft and Cynthia Pendergraft, 650 Falls

Ave. W, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41049.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness

Lynn N. Mitchell and Jan D. Lynch, 992 E. 300th St., Deco, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 12, 7-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41049.

Federal Court

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this being Stormy Clogston, 757 Main Ave., No. A1, Burley, vs. Bear Lake County (W. James Keeney, Judge, Darrell Sorebom and Arden Helm Jr., Bear Valley).

Seeking a sum of \$200,000 and a jury trial, Plaintiff alleges the defendant, law enforcement officers, searched a house in Bear County without a search warrant and without consent Nov. 8, 1997.

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3,500.00	2,000.00	3,500.00	+150.00	+10	+1.01

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CLOSING FUTURES, MARKETS, LIVESTOCK, Location

Table with columns for various futures contracts (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat) and their closing prices, changes, and market status.

Table for LIVESTOCK prices, including categories like HOGS, CATTLE, and SHEEP, with prices per pound and market conditions.

Location
In other parts of the state, the ranchers are still in a bit of a lull, but they are starting to see some activity.

Table for FOSIL FUELS prices, listing various fuel types and their current market prices.

Cinema
The movie 'The Wild West' is a classic western that has been remade several times. It's a story of a man who is hunted by the law.

Table for CHEESE prices, listing different types of cheese and their market prices.

Table for POTATOES prices, listing different varieties of potatoes and their market prices.

Table for SUGAR prices, listing different grades of sugar and their market prices.

Table for METALS/COMMODITIES prices, listing various metals and commodities and their market prices.

Table for CHICKEN prices, listing different types of chicken and their market prices.

Table for SOYBEAN prices, listing different grades of soybeans and their market prices.

Table for CORN prices, listing different grades of corn and their market prices.

Table for WHEAT prices, listing different grades of wheat and their market prices.

Table for RICE prices, listing different grades of rice and their market prices.

Table for OIL prices, listing different types of oil and their market prices.

Table for GAS prices, listing different grades of gasoline and their market prices.

Table for ELECTRICITY prices, listing different types of electricity and their market prices.

Table for NATURAL GAS prices, listing different grades of natural gas and their market prices.

Table for COAL prices, listing different grades of coal and their market prices.

COMICS

Presented by

By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK: HAS GOOD STAFF?

SNOOPY: NO NOT FOR ANOTHER NINE OTHER WEEKS.

WOODSTOCK: THAT'S GOOD... I NEED LOTS OF DREAD-TIME...

7-10 SCHULZ

By Scott Adams

PHILO: MEET WITH OUR VENDOR AND COME UP WITH A PLAN. I'LL DO THE SAME WITH THEIR EXECUTIVES.

WOMAN: CAN YOU SEE ANY REASON WHY MY MEETING MIGHT BE A COMPLETE WASTE OF TIME?

PHILO: SURE, LOTS OF THEM, BUT I'M PLANNING TO SPRING THOSE ON YOU DURING YOUR PERFORMANCE REVIEW.

By Johnny Hart

MAN: I'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH A FISH FOR THREE WEEKS.

WIFE: WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO CATCH A FISH UNDERWATER?

MAN: BECAUSE HE IS EVERYWHERE.

WIFE: ... I KNEW THAT.

By Jim Davis

MAN: I'M SPENDING SATURDAY NIGHT WITH A FAT, MORTHLESS CAT!

DOG: THAT FAT PART WAS UNCALLED FOR.

By Chance Browne

MAN: WHEN IT'S GOING TO BE A BOSS IN THE FUTURE?

WOMAN: HE SAID IT WAS YOUR IDEA!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MAN: I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR A STUDENT LOAN.

WOMAN: YOU WANT TO ENROLL?

MAN: NO... I WANT TO BORROW A COUPLE OF KIDS TO GO YARD WORK.

By Chris Browne

MAN: I'M GOING TO BE LATE FOR DINNER AGAIN AND HELGA WILL BE ANGRY.

WOMAN: AND YOU'VE STOPPED STOPPING OFF IN THIS TRUCK EVERY NIGHT!

MAN: WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY?

WOMAN: IS IT BECAUSE YOU WANT TO?

MAN: YEAH, THAT'S PROBABLY WHY.

By Mort Walker

MAN: THESE RICE POPS AND SOY POPS ARE LIKE EATING AIR.

WOMAN: AND HERE'S A NEW ONE, AIR POPS.

MAN: THEY SAY THEY CAN KEEP THEM ON THE SHELVES.

WOMAN: I CAN SEE WHY.

MAN: AIR POPS.

By Bob Thaves

MAN: I WAS IN THE PROCESS OF TURNING MY LIFE AROUND, AND SUDDENLY I GOT REAR-ENDED.

By Art Sansom & Chip

MAN: I AM SO DISCOURAGED! EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE GOING AWAY!

WOMAN: HEH, HEH, JUST REMEMBER, NOTHING IS SO BAD THAT IT COULDN'T BE WORSE!

MAN: THAT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE ME FEEL BETTER?

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WOMAN: FEAR NOT, DEAR BROTHER! BARRACUDA IS AT HINGE! I'D BE BOUND TO YOU SOME ACTUAL CASH BUCKS, GO FISH UP YOUR CHECKBOOK AND PREPARE TO PAY BILLS!

MAN: BY THE WAY, I'M WORKING FULL TIME AT PREP FOR THE BUSHNAG. THE MANAGER SAID I WAS HIRED BECAUSE THEY LIKED YOU AND FIGURED THAT IF WE WERE FROM THE SAME FAMILY, I'D BE A GOOD TRICK.

WOMAN: THANKS... IT'S NICE TO KNOW YOU'RE ONLY A DISCRIMINATED YOU'RE AT HOME!

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Green

MAN: AREN'T YOU GOING OVER TO SEE COURTNEY TONIGHT?

WOMAN: I GUESS NOT... SHE'S MAD AT ME.

MAN: WHAT ABOUT THAT? THAT'S THE PROBLEM, SHE WON'T TELL ME... SO I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WORRY ABOUT.

WOMAN: MAKE A HUGE GENERAL AND PURPOSE PROPOSAL FOR ANYTHING YOU DID IN THE PAST AND SAYING YOU MIGHT DO IN THE FUTURE... THAT'S WHAT SHE WANTS TO HEAR.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

MAN: I THINK THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS GET ALL YOUR HAIR OFF AND LET IT GROW BACK EVENLY.

WOMAN: BUT I DON'T WANT MY HEAD TO BE BALD ALL OVER.

MAN: I THINK I'VE GOT A SOLUTION... I'VE GOT AN OLD TUPEE HE CAN USE.

WOMAN: OR YES, THE EXPENSIVE SOLUTION FOR ANYTHING YOU DID IN THE PAST AND SAYING YOU MIGHT DO IN THE FUTURE... THAT'S WHAT SHE WANTS TO HEAR.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

DENNIS: WE'RE GONNA SURF THE INTERNET.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

BOY: "Our Father who art in Heaven, Harold be thy name..."

Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho

WOMAN: HAD STILL OSCAR, WHILE I ABOUT YOUR HIGH COLLAR.

MAN: Ha! LOOK AT HIM HE'S LIKE A 4-LEGGED WHEELER LAMP!

WOMAN: IS THAT A CIGARETTE, DEAN? I TOLD YOU NOT TO INHALE ANYMORE.

MAN: I'VE JUST SHUT UP.

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

MAN: HOW? I KNOW THAT I WOULD HAVE TO PAY FOR ALL THE STUFF I BOUGHT.

WOMAN: I JUST DON'T KNOW HOW SOON!

MAN: WE CAN RETURN MOST OF THE MERCHANDISE, BUT YOU STILL OWE AMERICAN EXPRESS ABOUT 300 BUCKS.

WOMAN: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

MAN: WELL, I CAN ONLY HAVE THE CASH CARD.

WOMAN: GO UNDERGROUND AND RUN MY WHOLE SUMMER BY GETTING A JOB.

MAN: CARRYING CARDBOARD.

Luann

By Greg Evans

MAN: LOOK, LET'S JUST ALL SIT DOWN AND AND WE'RE NOT ALL TALKING TO YOU, WE ARE ANGRY!

WOMAN: VERY ANGRY!

MAN: ANGRY AND HURT AND HUMILIATED! OH, DID I MENTION ANGRY?

WOMAN: YES, YOU DO.

MAN: DID YOU TWO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

WOMAN: WELL, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT NOT TALKING TO YOU.

Strange Brew

By John Deering

MAN: WE SHOULD GET OUT OF YUGOSLAVIA AND LET THEM HANDLE THEIR OWN AFFAIRS. NOT THAT IN ACTUALITY SAYING WERE WRONG OR ANYTHING.

WOMAN: IT'S STUCK IN NEUTRAL.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

MAN: I AM SO DISCOURAGED! EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE GOING AWAY!

WOMAN: HEH, HEH, JUST REMEMBER, NOTHING IS SO BAD THAT IT COULDN'T BE WORSE!

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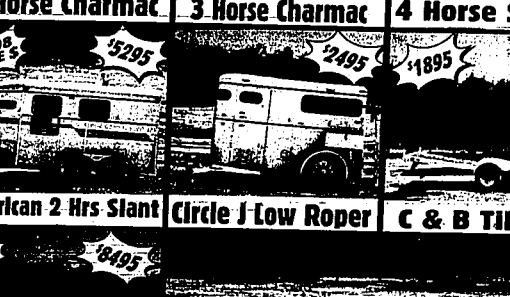
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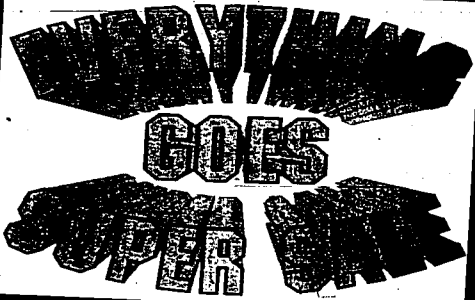
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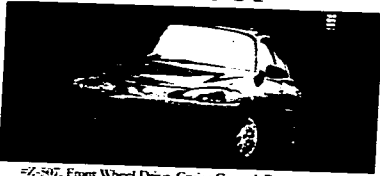
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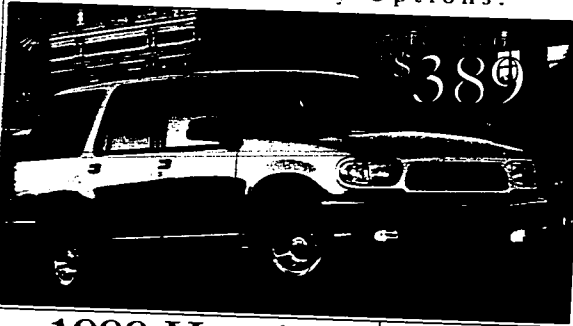
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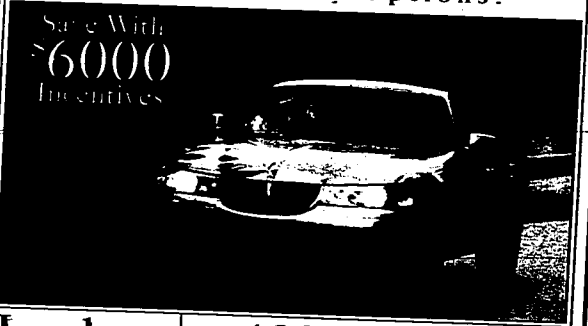
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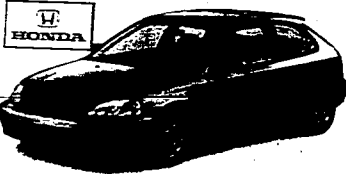
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