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Bechtel employees take soil samples adjacent to an inactive reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state. The samples are part of the cleanup work Bechtel Hanford Inc. does at Hanford. The protective suits are worn as a precaution, not because of high levels of contamination.

Engineering giant moves in

Bechtel heads the cast that takes over at INEEL Friday

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The unspoken question on everyone's lips: Will a new INEEL contractor — headed by worldwide engineering heavyweight Bechtel — be able to divert buried waste cleanup out of the hole it's in?

On Friday, a new contractor will take over running eastern Idaho's sprawling Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the federal Department of Energy. The new company, Bechtel B&W Idaho LLC, is made up of two corporations and an alliance of seven Northwest universities.

The five-year, \$3 billion Energy Department contract to manage and operate the site runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2004.

The new contractor has exhibited cleanup abilities at other Energy Department sites and the management skills needed to get the job done at the INEEL, said Kathleen Trever, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program.

“progress that we're not seeing to date on Pit 9 and other buried wastes,” she said. Waste buried at the INEEL threatens the Snake River Plain



The cleanup work Bechtel Hanford, Inc. is doing includes trenches where radioactive contaminated liquid was dumped along the Columbia River, at right.

Aquifer, which provides drinking and irrigation water to more than 200,000 southeastern Idaho residents.

The Snake River Alliance, the statewide nuclear watchdog group and a longtime INEEL critic, is cautious but similarly optimistic, said Beatrice Brulford, who heads the alliance's Pocatello office.

The partnership includes Bechtel National Inc., BWX Technologies Inc. and the Inland Northwest Research Alliance made up of seven Northwest universities.

The new consortium is headed by Bechtel National Inc., part of the larger Bechtel Group Inc., the San Francisco-based worldwide construction and engineering company that built the

Contractor at a glance

- **Bechtel National Inc.** is a San Francisco-based worldwide construction and engineering company that built the Hoover Dam and the San Francisco Bay Bridge. In 1949, it built the Experimental Breeder Reactor I at the INEEL, known then as the National Reactor Testing Station. And it manages and operates the INEEL's Naval Reactors Facility.
- **BWX Technologies Inc.**, a recognized leader in nuclear operations, manufacturing, safeguards and security and fuel performance. BWX Technologies Inc. develops nuclear reactor components and already runs two INEEL facilities, the Special Manufacturing Capability program and the Idaho Nuclear Technology and

- **Inland Northwest Research Alliance**
 - Seven regional universities — University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Montana State University, University of Montana, Utah State University and Washington State University.
 - \$300 million in research and development in 150 specialized areas for the departments of Energy and Defense, NASA and other customers.
 - Experience in research and development in collaboration with the INEEL.
 - Capabilities in research, work force education and training, educational outreach, public relations, communication and technology transfer, and governmental relations.

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Chen Guan-jun, right, comforts her daughter Chen Pei-jun, 5, as she recovers from serious head injuries at a hospital Friday in Taichung, Taiwan. Both were injured when their roof collapsed during Monday's massive earthquake.

WOOLING THE DNC

Gore, Bradley face off in a 'real contest'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore and Bill Bradley squared off Saturday for the first time, previewing a “real contest with real choices” between the sitting vice president and his surging challenger seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000.

Addressing a powerfully Democratic from across the country, Gore promised to “work my heart out” for their support. Bradley urged them to embrace — not shirk from — a fight for the party’s nomination.

“What better way to energize voters ... than a contest that brings two people together for a spirited debate of ideas — a real contest with real choices decided by voters in caucuses and primaries throughout this nation,” Bradley told the Democratic National Committee.

Gore walked from behind the lectern to wander the stage. Unusually informal and emotional, he energized the crowd with criticism of Republican front-runner George W. Bush.

Attacking Bush’s pro-gun views, the vice president asked of Bush, “Why don’t you join us to take the weapons of evil out of the hands of evildoers?”

In back-to-back speeches, neither candidate mentioned the other by name, though they slipped in subtle digs. It marked the first time the two foes made a joint appearance to court the same crowd, both campaigns said.

The 428 DNC members, most of whom are allies of Gore and President Clinton, cast votes at the Democratic presidential convention.

Though he is the party’s front-runner, Gore had the biggest need for a solid speech. Even in the DNC’s bestion of Gore allies, the perception is taking hold that his campaign is lackluster and suffering from ties to Clinton’s scandal-plagued presidency.

Gore did not mention Clinton in his remarks.

Author looks into Reagan's personality

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the soon-to-arrive darkness of the Cold War, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev looked at Ronald Reagan and saw “sunshine and clear sky.” Reagan looked back, at a man he was trying not to like, and thought he saw his first communist leader interested in peace.

Reagan’s authorized biography, an advance copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, provides a close-up view of the clouds that descended on Reagan in the final years of his presidency, thanks to the Iran-Contra scandal and apparent mental strain.

But when it came to the Soviet Union, at least, his blend of toughness and optimism seemed to carry him through. “Of course,” he told biographer Edmund Morris when asked if he believes in the power of human goodness. “That’s what it’s all about.”

“I think ‘A Memoir of Ronald Reagan,’ will be on bookshelves Thursday.

Americans have had to wait a long time for the results of Morris’ unusual access to Reagan during his second term from 1985 to 1989.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High 56 Low 30
Mostly sunny today with gusty wind. Partly cloudy Monday, highs in the middle 50s.

Treasure Valley



High 66 Low 42
Sunny and breezy today, clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High 53 Low 40
Partly cloudy today, much cooler. Partly cloudy Monday, highs in the 50s.

Eastern Idaho



High 55 Low 40
Partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Idaho



High 62 Low 35
Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah



High 64 Low 35
Mostly sunny and much cooler. Clear and cold tonight with chance of frost. Monday fair.

Northern Nevada



High 61 Low 39
Cooler, windy, and mostly clear. Monday partly cloudy and cool.

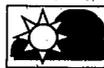
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High 61 Low 43
Cooler temperatures, windy and mostly clear tonight.

Monday



High 62 Low 40
Partly cloudy and cool.

Tuesday



High 67 Low 45
Partly cloudy and breezy.

Wednesday



High 70 Low 45
Partly cloudy and breezy.

Thursday

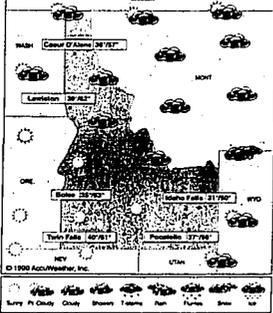


High 70 Low 40
Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather

Sunday, Sept. 26

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 26



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	High/Low
Yesterday: 74 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.02	High/Low: 76/48
Last year: 33 74	Month to date: 0.02	Normal High: 67
Normal: 84 46	Normal mtd to date: 14.53	Normal Low: 47
	Normal year to date: 10.32	

Idaho	Max	Min	Idaho: High/Low
Bonne	76	54	degrees in Bonne. Low
Burley	72	52	PI degrees at Salmon.
Coeur d'Alene	60	40	High: 107 at Fort
Camas Prairie	60	50	Death Valley, CA
Idaho Falls	75	48	Low: 28 at Potosi,
Lawson	65	35	Mich.
Malad	60	40	
Malden	60	40	
McCall	64	50	
Pocatello	75	48	
Shoshone	73	39	
Starbuck	64	45	
Twin Falls	74	52	
Valley	65	45	

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	56	...
Anchorage	70	54	...
Atlanta	81	56	...
Baltimore	80	63	...
Birmingham	83	60	...
Boise	77	42	...
Boston	87	72	...
Butte	82	55	...
Charleston	84	57	...
Chicago	89	46	...
Dayton	84	56	...
Denver	81	46	...
Des Moines	84	56	...
Detroit	86	63	...
El Paso	81	56	...
Evansville	81	56	...
Fort Worth	81	56	...
Houston	86	63	...
Indianapolis	81	56	...
Jacksonville	81	56	...
Las Vegas	86	72	...
Little Rock	81	56	...
Los Angeles	85	57	...
Madison	81	56	...
Memphis	85	57	...
Miami Beach	81	56	...
Minneapolis	84	51	...
Mobile	81	56	...
Montgomery	84	51	...
New Orleans	81	56	...
New York	78	61	...
Oakland	84	59	...
Oklahoma City	81	56	...
Omaha	81	56	...
Philadelphia	76	76	...
Pittsburgh	73	59	...
Portland, Ore.	75	45	...
Reno	91	54	...
Richmond	80	56	...
Salt Lake City	82	57	...
San Francisco	74	53	...
Seattle	82	57	...
Spokane	83	50	...
Washington	82	59	...
Yuma	100	79	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	57	32	city
Edmonton	48	50	city
Vancouver	58	51	city

Bechtel

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Engineering Center, formerly known as the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.
The Research Alliance includes the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Montana State University, University of Montana, Utah State University and Washington State University.
Cleanup decisions
Bechtel already has extensive and varied cleanup experience at the federal Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state. At Hanford, Bechtel has a history of completing projects on time, or better, and it has a management system that focuses on getting the job done on the ground, said Roger Stanley, cleanup agreement administrator for the Washington Department of Ecology.
"Bechtel is probably the best of the bunch at Hanford," he said.
"And there are many similarities between cleanup at the

INEEL and the sites where Bechtel has worked on radioactive contamination combined with hazardous materials, said Susan Stiger, environmental manager for Bechtel & W Idaho.
One of the highest priorities for Bechtel at Hanford was cleaning up contaminated soil along the Columbia River. The company also worked on buried plutonium-contaminated waste at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Company officials have started to look at the details of the INEEL's buried waste problems, to evaluate the risks, and determine the best methods to proceed, Stiger said.
"They will approach the contaminated soils at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center in the same way. The first step in making credible cleanup decisions would be to determine the extent of the contamination, she said.
Cleanup at the Technology and Engineering Center is complicated by ongoing operations, solidifying liquid, radioactive waste

and storing and transferring spent reactor fuel, Stiger said.
A seamless transition?
In addition to its experience at Hanford and other federal sites, the alliance of universities gives the new contractor a depth in applied research that previous contractors may not have had. And that targeted research will help develop cleanup technology, Trever said.
Bechtel & W will take over for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operated the site since October 1994. Lockheed decided not to bid for a new contract to manage the site's nearly 6,000 employees.
Despite some accomplishments, Lockheed's tenure was marked by serious employee safety problems and the failure of the Pit 9 project, which was to have demonstrated the cleanup of buried transuranic waste.
During the process of picking the new contractor, the Energy Department made sure all the

applicants, including Bechtel, understood the department's expectations, said Alice Williams, the Energy Department's deputy assistant manager of environmental management at INEEL.
An important part of a seamless transition from Lockheed Martin to Bechtel & W is for the new contractor to take over projects and cleanup decisions made by the outgoing contractor, said Katie Hain, director of environmental management at the INEEL.
But those decisions, and the work leading up to them, were done under the same process and also involved the Energy Department, state and Environmental Protection Agency officials and public comments, Stiger added.
Bechtel has learned from experience at other federal sites that the best approach is always to be forthcoming and timely with information, and to make it available to a broad spectrum of the public, Stiger said. Company officials always are willing to

discuss issues.
"We've found that people are not dumb," Stiger said.
Community development
But there is more to the contract at INEEL than just cleanup. The contract includes expanding INEEL's role in meeting the department's needs.
Lockheed Martin donated millions of dollars to Idaho communities since 1994, including about \$500,000 for Twin Falls' Business Plus II, an economic development project.
And like its predecessor, Bechtel & W will continue providing money for economic development in southeastern Idaho. The new contract includes giving \$1.4 million a year to local entities in Idaho Falls and southeastern Idaho, company spokesman Rick Dale said.
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Florida court upholds use of electric chair

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—For the third time this decade, the Florida Supreme Court has upheld use of the electric chair, finding it doesn't impose cruel or unusual punishment despite a bloody electrocution over the summer.
In its 4-3 decision Friday, the majority pointed to "abundant evidence that execution by electrocution renders an inmate instantaneously unconscious, thereby making it impossible to feel pain."
Chief Justice Major Harding, who was part of the majority, also urged lawmakers to consider offering condemned killers an alternative method of execution, such as lethal injection.
"Execution by electrocution - with its attendant smoke and flames and blood and screams - is a spectacle whose time has passed," Justice Leander Shaw wrote in a dissenting opinion.

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NATION

Museum displays JFK notes, treasures

BOSTON (AP) — Before selecting the title "Profiles in Courage," John F. Kennedy considered naming his book on political heroism the considerably less inspiring "Call the Roll" and "Eight were Courageous."

As he prepared his famous "Berlin Wall" speech, he phonetically spelled out what would become memorable words: "Ish bin ein Beefeener."

And, with a last-minute scratch of the pen, the nation's 35th president spontaneously turned the turgid line, "When power intoxicates, poetry restores sobriety," into the more lyrical, "When power corrupts — poetry cleanses."

These and other first drafts of history are among the original documents and memorabilia featured in "Treasures of the John F. Kennedy Library" an upcoming exhibit at the John F.



Jackie Kennedy's emerald and diamond engagement ring sits atop her late husband's humidor at the John F. Kennedy Library and museum, Thursday. The items are part of the "Treasures of the John F. Kennedy Library" exhibit.

Kennedy Library and Museum. Organized to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the presidential museum, the exhibit of Kennedy's handwritten notes, personal effects and gifts from

other world leaders will run Oct. 9 through May 1.

The exhibit of rarely displayed artifacts includes an original copy of a handwritten pep-talk to the young president from former President Harry S. Truman.

"Mr. President don't let these damned columnists and editorial writers discourage you... You meet 'em, cuss 'em and give 'em hell and you'll win in 1964," Truman wrote in an August 1962 note.

The museum will also display the original draft of Kennedy's legendary "Ask not what your country can do for you..." inaugural speech, as well as two pages of notes that show the president tweaked with text that had read, "Ask not what your country is going to do for you."

Jewels and gifts from other world leaders are also included.

Internet stings snare child pornographers

Los Angeles Times

Patrick J. Naughton, the former leader of Walt Disney Co.'s online efforts who last week was arrested on sex charges by the FBI, couldn't seem to avoid undercover agents in the seedy chat rooms he is accused of frequenting.

Just last month, he had at least two undercover agents competing for his virtual affections. Both were posing as 13-year-old girls from Los Angeles, and both were coyly traipsing through a chat room known to be a place where older men solicit underage girls like a couple of Little Red Riding Hood.

FBI officials say it's possible he was also unwittingly carrying on with undercover agents from other FBI offices around the country, let alone the hundreds of offi-

cers conducting identical stings every day on behalf of agencies ranging from U.S. Customs to local police departments.

Whether the Internet has truly spawned more pedophiles, molesters and other sexual predators is debatable. But there is little doubt that the Internet has become law enforcement's favorite tool for catching them.

Agents posing as teenagers almost certainly outnumber actual teenagers in many of the Internet's sexiest chat rooms these days. And though would-be sexual predators are surely aware of this ploy, the number of them stepping into these digital traps continues to soar.

The 34-year-old Seattle resident is just one of roughly 230 suspects nationwide targeted by the FBI for attempts to solicit sex from minors in the past six months. And yet, there are questions about exactly what this expansive effort will accomplish.

No one argues that trying to protect children from online predators is not worth the effort. But given that only a small fraction of molestation victims meet their molesters on the Internet, some children's advocates and legal experts wonder whether the heavy online focus is out of proportion to what is still mainly an offline problem.

"In the past 10 years we've handled about 4,000 cases" of sexually abused children, said Erin Sorenson, director of a children's advocacy center in Chicago. "Maybe five of them were molested by people they first met on the Internet."

Agencies elsewhere report similar statistics. Perhaps the percentage of cases involving

Internet contacts will climb as more households go online. But experts say that the overwhelming majority of child molestation crimes will probably always be committed by relatives, coaches, church leaders and other adults who hold positions of trust in children's lives.

Law enforcement leaders say they understand that, and place a high priority on prosecuting adults who abuse children at home, in school or other neighborhood settings. The trouble is it's often impossible for law enforcement to spot those situations before it's too late.

"You can't walk down a street and ask people, 'Are you interested in having sex with children?'" said Patricia Donahue, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles who prosecutes child exploitation cases.

Researchers identify disturbing trends on incest

Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An 8-year-old girl allegedly raped by her 9-year-old brother and his playmates earlier this month did a brave thing. She told her mother what happened.

The girl's mother made a bold move, too. She reported her daughter's rape to police. What is unclear whether she knew if her son may have been involved, it is unusual when a family member reports incest. Police say the brother acknowledged his participation, although family members have said he was not involved.

Incest is among the least reported sex crimes, and is usually kept under wraps to shield the perpetrator as well as the victim. "This is very different from victimization by someone outside the family," says Jenni Yngsdahl, a psychotherapist at the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center in Minneapolis. "Most of the time,

families don't want to admit this has happened."

In the St. Paul case that came to light last week, psychologists say, incest likely combined with other alarming motivators — a cultural saturation with sex and the effects of a powerful "groupthink" mentality.

"Group-influenced behavior can be a kind of mass hysteria," said Janis Bremner, a developmental psychologist at Project Pathfinder in St. Paul. "It's a dynamic. It's like two or more people starting a cheer. Others will join in who wouldn't have started it."

The group aspect is unusual in cases involving incest. Perpetrators of incest usually work hard to keep their abusive acts a secret, often by threatening the victim. The ages — 6 to 13 — of the seven boys allegedly involved also is surprising, say psychologists.

But it is not uncommon for some young children to act out sexually. Lou Dierkink, lead therapist in a Lutheran Social Services child

sexuality program, said behavior can mirror a culture that sensationalizes sex and violence.

"Think about how billboards, TV, movies, cartoons and magazines have bodies all over the place, and it's just not a big deal," she said. "Kids are growing up thinking their bodies are pretty much public property. And that so is everybody else's."

Dierkink works with 8- to 12-year-olds in a program for boys whose behavior ranges from sexually explicit language and harass-

ing note-writing to inappropriate touching, penetration and force.

But boys aren't the only perpetrators of sexual abuse. A new coed program at St. Paul-based Project Pathfinder works with kids 4 to 11, including girls.

"It's hard for people to believe kids this young could really do these things," Dierkink said. "It means recognizing that children are sexual beings. We all are from the minute we're born. Kids who express that by hurting others need help in addressing that."

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Financial leaders focus on Russia, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its wealthy allies told Russian authorities on Saturday there was a "critical need for that country" to attack corruption and money laundering.

Financial leaders from the world's seven largest industrial countries say encouraging signs that the global economy was beginning to stabilize after nearly two years of severe financial turmoil although there was discussion among the group about the threats posed from a potentially overheated U.S. economy.

In an 18-page joint statement, the finance ministers and central

bank presidents of the Group of Seven countries noted that Japanese authorities had given assurances that they intended to supply necessary government stimulus until "domestic-demand-led growth is solidly in place."

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, briefing reporters after the talks concluded, stressed that language as key to understanding the G-7 position.

"Japan was a key focus of discussion," Summers said. The United States has been stressing the need for Japan not to relent in its efforts to lift its economy from its worst recession in 50 years.

The communique was issued at the end of more than five hours of discussions among financial leaders of the world's biggest economies — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

Russian Finance Minister Mikhail Kasyanov met with the group at the end of their afternoon discussions in an historic mansion near the White House in an effort to answer questions that have been raised in the wake of the money laundering probes.

"We are committed to cooperate with any investigation," Kasyanov told reporters after emerging from the meeting. He

said that Russia had already begun taking measures to control capital flight from the country, a term that covers both the legal transfer of money and illegal transfers.

The communique said prospects looked good for both the United States and Canada to continue with "another year of solid growth and job creation in a low-inflation environment."

But German Finance Minister Hans Eichel told reporters that the finance officials had discussed worries that the U.S. economy could overheat, with growth so strong that it ignites inflation pressures.

Village finally gets phones

CARLTON, Wash. (AP) — Just in time for the new millennium, telephone service is coming to Libby Creek.

"When the rest of the world is looking at speed and quantity, we're looking for a dial tone," said resident Joyce Campbell. "It's just so exciting, we're ready to break out the champagne."

Last week, the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission approved a proposal from CenturyTel to install phone lines to serve about 20 residents near Carlton in northcentral Washington's Methow Valley.

The area was in a rare "unclaimed territory," meaning that no telephone company had responsibility for providing service.

CenturyTel is proposing charging Libby Creek residents double its \$12 per month basic rate for two years to cover the cost of setting up lines.

If weather permits, phones could be ringing along Libby Creek as soon as this fall, the utility told the commission.

A few people along the rural dirt road now have cellular telephones, but service is expensive and unreliable. One person gave up a cell phone after receiving a \$600 bill, Campbell said.

For many years, through rain, snow and shine, residents have shared a phone located in a neighbor's unheated barn just down the road — even in times of emergencies.

Quake

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recall now.

"She's a wonderful girl," said Chen, squinting her eyes to hold back tears while looking at the girl's long black hair spread out on the pillow. "She always listens to me and works hard in school."

Some time after their meal, Chen joined the girl in the bed they shared, lying side-by-side. Mother and daughter usually spent the night in the drug store where Chen works in the small, central city of Fuli, just miles from the quake's epicenter.

Unable to afford a baby-sitter, Chen would take the girl to the store and they both slept there so Pei-jun wouldn't have to wake up for a late night ride home.

Being jolted awake in a room that is shaking and swaying violently was a sensation that Chen, 35, had never felt before.

When the bed started to rattle about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, she immediately tried to see what was happening. But before she could sit up, plaster, tile and splintered boards rashed down on the bed, burying her mother and daughter.

"I'm much stronger and was able to dig myself out," said Chen, who suffered mostly facial injuries, including a large red and purple bruise on her right cheek. "But my daughter was trapped there, covered up, unable to breathe."

Working furiously and already soaked in blood, Chen quickly threw the debris off her girl and carried the child out the back of the store, which was still standing. Stumbling in the dark, she ran into a neighbor who raced them to a nearby clinic. But like the rest of the town, the clinic was blacked out, so Chen searched elsewhere for help for her unconscious daughter.

She passed several other collapsed shops and apartment buildings that toppled or leaned precariously in the city, one of the hardest hit by the 7.6-magnitude earthquake. The tremor knocked out bridges outside the city, blocking many rescuers from reaching the town.

Once Pei-jun reached a hospital miles away, the girl's head injuries were immediately classified as serious. Doctors put her on a helicopter for a flight to the biggest hospital in nearby Taichung, the island's third-largest city.

"I'm still a little dazed and can't recall when we made it to the hospital here," Chen said. "Maybe four or five hours after the quake."

The rest of the morning was equally fuzzy as mother and daughter were separated while doctors and nurses treated their injuries.

Pei-jun's injuries look much more serious than they are. A bruise extends diagonally across her face where a falling board smashed into her. A thick gauze pad covers a deep cut on her forehead. Blotches of black and blue cover parts of her cheeks.

Doctors told Chen that tests showed there was no injury to her brain and that cuts on her face would probably not leave noticeable scars. When she will be released from the hospital is uncertain.

When asked if she felt like a hero for saving her daughter, Chen reddened and then snapped: "No, I'm just human. It's what we should all do. We should all do it."

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Perjury casts new shadow over LAPD

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The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - As police first told the story, a young gang member named Javier Francisco Ovando burst through the door of a run-down apartment here three years ago, brandishing an assault weapon at two members of an elite anti-gang force of Los Angeles police officers on a stakeout. Startled, the officers shouted "Police!" and ordered Ovando to drop his weapon, then opened fire.

Or so they said. Now, in a scandal rocking this city, one of the LAPD's own has told investigators that Ovando had no gun. That police shot him anyway and then planted a gun on him to make it look good. Then they framed him. Then they lied under oath and watched as an innocent man - disabled and in a wheelchair as a result of their bullets - was tried, convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Since the extraordinary allegations came to light a week ago, at least a dozen officers in gang-fighting squads have become targets of a widening corruption

probe that Mayor Richard Riordan said is casting a "dark shadow" over the Los Angeles Police Department.

Police Chief Bernard Parks is assembling a 50-person investigative team charged with poring through old cases and interviewing officers and crime victims in hopes of uncovering the extent of the corruption.

"When you look at the depth and breadth of (the charges), certainly anyone who would not be horrified by some of these things is not human," Parks told reporters at a news conference.

The LAPD was just beginning to recover from a series of disastrous episodes earlier this decade - the videotaped beating of Rodney King, the worst riots in U.S. history, and detective Mark Fuhrman's racism and perjury in the O.J. Simpson murder case. But this latest and still unfolding scandal is already one of the biggest in city history, and public confidence in the institution, and

in those who oversee it, has been knocked on its heels.

So far, 11 LAPD officers have been relieved of duty pending the investigation and one has been fired. In addition, one officer was found guilty of robbing a bank and another of stealing eight pounds of cocaine from a department lockup.

In the wake of the revelations, Ovando was freed from prison earlier this month after prosecutors concluded that police had lied under oath about the whole episode.

Finally, because the most damning testimony to secure "gang injunctions," a tough legal tool used to prohibit alleged gang members from associating with one another, came from officers now under suspicion, two of the injunctions have been suspended. The injunctions, along with the tough policing of gang members, have been heralded by city officials as their strongest weapons against gang-related violence.

The accusations of police corruption have struck a department that even its harshest critics say is a relatively well-run and professional force compared with a decade ago.

"The Rodney King incident cast a huge shadow over the department, and there have been a lot of commanders and officers who have been toiling to change its reputation," said Katherine Mader, the LAPD's first inspector general, who left her job earlier this year, frustrated that she did not have more power to investigate alleged police abuses. "Now to have this happen, it's like finding out your brother is a child molester. It's horrific for the department."

The central allegations revolve around revelations provided by former LAPD officer Rafael A. Perez, who stole eight pounds of seized cocaine from a department locker and is providing information about police corruption in exchange for a lighter sentence.



Amy Bierbach congratulates Patrick Ireland after he finds the colored rose announcing his victory as Columbine High School's 1999 homecoming king. Friday, in Littleton, Colo. Ireland gained fame as 'the boy in the window' after he made a life-saving plunge out a library window on April 20 during the shooting spree at the school.

Pupil admits to drugging his teacher

CINCINNATI (AP) - An 18-year-old pupil who said he put a capsule of LSD in the soft drink of a favorite teacher's joke has agreed to a deal that would put him in jail for a year.

Jared Maier admitted in court on Friday that he spiked the drink before class began on May 3 at Colerain High School.

"I did not think that amount of LSD would have this much effect," he said in a statement to police. "I would never do anything to hurt him," he told police.

"I screwed up and I'm sorry," Prosecutor Mike Allen said the original charge, corrupting another with drugs, could have carried a life sentence if the teacher had been seriously injured. The teacher, Timothy Hicks, felt sick soon after drinking the soda but has not had lasting health problems.

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Canada tightens screws on U.S. DUI convicts

The Seattle Times

It was to be a short visit to Victoria, a chance to showcase Puget Sound to his Colorado visitor.

Instead, it turned into an expensive surprise for Danny Weichel. When Weichel, a Seattle property manager, stepped off the Victoria Clipper in Victoria on Sept. 8, he had no idea he'd broken a Canadian law, committing an offense for something he'd long since paid for in the United States.

Weichel was convicted of drunken driving in 1997, a crime so serious in Canada it can bar visitors from entering that country. The evidence was on his driver's license, an "F" for "financial responsibility" in the spot where restrictions are noted. It was a flag to immigration authorities. In Weichel's case, he was given the choice of either returning to

Seattle or paying a \$200 Canadian (\$130 U.S.) "discretionary," non-refundable entry fee.

Weichel, 38, reluctantly paid the fee. He vows he, and his U.S. dollars, will never go back to Canada. He's not alone. Tourism officials in Victoria say half the city's visitors come from the United States, and the law needs to be changed.

"It's very upsetting for the tourism industry," said Lorne Whyte, head of Tourism Victoria. "This is a tough one. Probably 95 percent of the people are not aware of the law."

That's why Canadian government and tourism officials say many visitors are caught in the same trap as Weichel, though the

Clipper has posted seven signs in its Seattle office warning people that a drunken-driving conviction can keep them out of Canada. Weichel said he didn't see the signs.

While drunken driving is a misdemeanor in the United States — and certainly not condoned on either side of the border — it is a felony in Canada. Under Canadian law, according to the Canadian Consulate, "The offense of driving while intoxicated is a criminal offense in Canada, and persons who have committed this offense in the United States or in any other country are prohibited from entering Canada."

Unlike Canada, drunken-driving convictions do not block someone from entering the United States, say U.S. immigration officials, unless there are aggravating circumstances or multiple offenses.

While all felonies can block entrance to Canada, drunken-driving convictions are the most common reasons Americans are stopped, said Brian Springgay, Canadian Consul and Immigration program manager in Seattle. He said the law has been on the books since 1978, yet people still don't know about it and are snared in random identification checks at the border.

"Americans believe a misdemeanor in the states doesn't constitute a problem," Springgay said. "But Canada and the United States are still separate countries, and this is one of the situations where people get caught." He said the basic message is if people have drunken-driving or felony conviction, they should not travel before seeking proper authority from the Canadian consulate.

'It's very upsetting for the tourism industry.'

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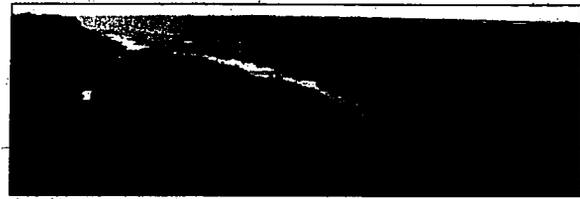
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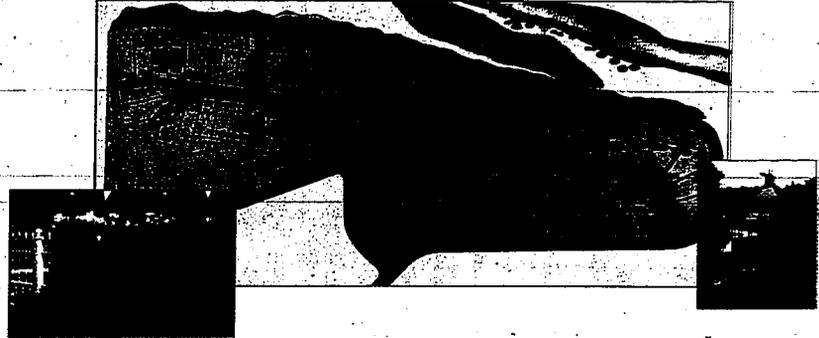
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Johnson agonized over Vietnam, according to some newly released tapes

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by a president. "I wish you'd go get some sun somewhere in Key West or something like that," Bill Moyers, a special assistant to Johnson told him on the phone before the returns were in on Election Day. Johnson yawned loudly into the

phone and replied that he couldn't — something weighed on his mind: "I'm afraid of Vietnam." The conversation was among the latest batch of Johnson recordings released Friday by the Lyndon Baines Johnson

Library in Austin, Texas. The tapes are mostly from November and December 1964, a year after Johnson ascended to the presidency when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The tapes capture Johnson's

election night phone calls and from supporters. The source and other biase magazines were reported by his worries about America's involvement in the Vietnam conflict. "What is possible in Vietnam, setups, trouble," Johnson told

Hubert H. Humphrey, his vice presidential running mate shortly before 6 p.m. on Election Day — when they were still guessing how large their victory would be. "From during the calls Johnson said his worries over Vietnam and sought counsel.

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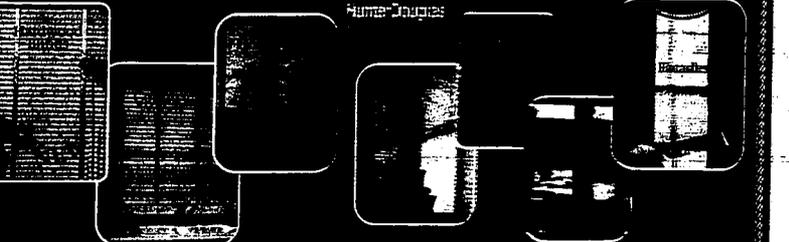
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Government slouches in school tech support, some say

Many programs lack a supply of good software, critics say

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Teachers are getting more computers in their classrooms, but they have to wade through stacks of CD-ROMs and computer diskettes that do not meet their students' needs, a report contends.

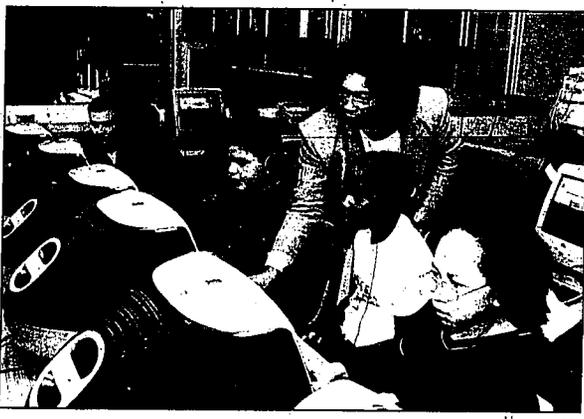
While government officials declare school technology a national mission and pledge to connect every classroom to the Internet, they are not investing enough time and money in software, the report concludes.

"Technology Counts," a survey of the nation's teachers and state education technology policies, appeared in the newspaper Education Week. "We often wire the classrooms and think they are done," publisher Virginia Edwards said. "But that's not the case at all."

Teachers reported that the available learning software material does not match state or school district standardized tests, cannot run on underpowered classroom computers, consumes too much instruction time and can cost too much.

"I wouldn't give many of the (software) titles a 9 or a 10," says Ed Adhead, a network resource teacher who helps colleagues with computers at Patrick Henry Elementary School in suburban Washington. "We have to hunt for it and then we find it isn't nearly as good as we looked like or what it was described as."

Overall, 71 percent of the nation's 86,000 schools can reach the Internet from at least one



Computer technician Haimi Ross shows fifth-grade computer class student Jasmine Blinton how to use technology Wednesday at Patrick Henry Elementary School in Alexandria, Va.

classroom. On average, the report said, nearly six students — there are 53.2 million nationwide — match up for every one "instructional computer," which includes older models without extras such as sound cards and video.

Cost is a problem in effectively using computers, 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said. Also, 47 percent said their computers were too weak for the best software.

"It's more expensive to fix these than to buy new ones," said Adhead, pointing to a cart of assorted outdated computer parts.

At Patrick Henry, which has a \$4,000 annual computer software budget, teachers buy products with their own money and enlist the PTA's help in fund raising. Recently, they hauled 250 donated computers in their cars.

"We are at a distinct advan-

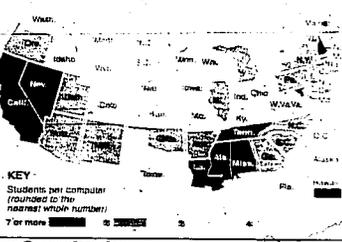
tage when you look at what we do have," says fifth-grade teacher Melinda Jones. "We all attended the workshops, but it's all about taking time to find what we need and getting the support to do it really consistently."

Software problems are not insurmountable, according to the Education Department, which awards grants to schools for technology projects.

"The whole landscape has

Shared desktop

Teachers across the country are spreading computers among several students. On average there is one computer for every 6 students, since the figures have been rounded to the nearest whole number. Here is how the states compare.



Source: "Technology Counts: Educator-Meetings"

changed," said Linda G. Rubens, the department's director of technology. "Publishers are very serious about developing content for the schools. The challenge is in developing high quality content and that takes money and knowledge about how students learn, and it takes very clear signals from the buyers."

The teachers' survey was based on 1,407 responses from a representative sample of 65,000 kindergarten-through 12th-grade teachers. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The third annual report building state policies and funding of school technology was underwritten by The Milken Family Foundation of Santa Monica, Calif.

Other findings

CC-30 percent of schools have a full-time technology coordinator, while 27 percent add this responsibility to a current employee's duties.

CC-28 states require that teacher preparation programs include technology, but just 14 require technology for teacher certification.

CC-38 states have group purchasing plans for schools to buy classroom software, which can cost \$600 to \$1,000 per title.

CC-36 states require some content standards to match the standards that have set the learning goals by grade. Eight states plan to enhance content Web sites.

Researcher urges nation to focus on revolution in teaching methods

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Teachers in classrooms across the nation are under mounting pressure to raise student achievement. But some experts say that their efforts are likely to fall short unless more attention is paid to an almost universally neglected subject: the gritty details of teaching technique.

Higher academic standards, greater accountability, smaller class sizes and better training for future teachers — the heart of current reform efforts — are important, these experts say, but they will not bring the desired improvement unless individuals are educated about the most effective tools of teaching.

"The whole effort to reform education in the last 20 years has directly avoided what happens in the classroom," said University of California, Los Angeles educational psychologist James W. Stigler.

Stigler directed a massive videotape study of classroom methods in various countries. In a study of how eighth-graders are taught math, he found striking differences among methods in the United States, Japan and Germany — and considerable uniformity within countries.

Regardless of region or type of school, American teachers lean heavily toward rote learning of

procedures and repetitive drills. First teachers explain the new process, then the students practice repeating the answer.

In Japan, by contrast, teachers tend to let students make mistakes as they grope toward solving a math problem, on the theory that they will ultimately understand both the problem and the underlying math.

In addition, Stigler found, teachers in Japan routinely form teams and spend as much as a whole school year developing more creative ways to teach particular lessons and concepts.

"You go into a classroom in Japan and you see just mesmerizing lessons," said Sam Stringfield of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "You say to yourself, 'Now that's how to present a concept.'"

American schools operate on "the miracle model of great teaching," said Catherine Snow of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. They assume that, working alone in a classroom, "you somehow discover yourself as a great teacher, like an artist."

"Basically, in the United States, one of the problems is that we don't treat teaching as a craft," Snow said.

But she noted that schools do not build time or facilities for collaboration into their programs, and attitudes inside schools may even discourage it.

"In the culture of American education, you don't come into my classroom and I don't come into yours," said Eugene C. Schaffer of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. "That's a long tradition in this country. It's another element of American individualism."

Talking to other teachers about how they teach their students, especially how they could do it better, can seem intrusive.

Even when teachers work together in teams, as many do in middle schools, and time is budgeted for collaborative planning, the focus is often not on improving specific lessons. One recent survey found that middle school teaching teams often spent most of their meeting time discussing discipline and logistics for things like field trips instead of instruction.

Physical layout and architecture of schools can play a role too. Normally, American teachers have their desks in their own classrooms, which fosters isolation. In Japan and Taiwan, teachers' desks are clustered together in one huge room, facilitating informal as well as formal idea-sharing.

"It's not that we need to teach like the Japanese," Stigler said, "but we need to create a culture in which teachers examine the way they teach and how they can better achieve their own goals."

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WORLD

Quiet war

Allied forces average \$2.6 million daily on low-key bombing attacks

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A billion-dollar war, forgotten by most Americans, is being fought in Iraq. U.S. and British forces appear to be getting closer to their ultimate goal of ousting President Saddam Hussein.

American and British pilots began fire at least a few times a week, responding to Iraqi air-defense challenges with anything from \$12,000 laser-guided bombs to \$80,000 Maverick missiles. Since December, they've dropped 1,400 bombs and missiles on targets in north and south Iraq.

Maintaining air supremacy is part of Washington's strategy to contain the Iraqi regime and apply the pressure needed to eventually force Saddam out. But diplomats in Baghdad and military and political experts on Iraq say the air war will never destabilize the government, though it may keep Saddam's shattered military in check. Some question the human cost, regardless of which side is to blame for civilian casualties and damage.

"Saddam has certainly demonstrated his ability to survive, and this kind of campaign doesn't look like it's going to create any dent in that regard," Peter Felstead, editor of Jane's Intelligence Review, said from London.

Allied air operations over northern Iraq are carried out from Incirlik air base in southern Turkey and over the south from aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon estimates total costs for fiscal 1999 at \$941 million, which averages out to \$2.6 million a day.

U.S. officials say the missiles have hit more than 375 military targets, including radar sites and anti-aircraft weapons. Iraq claims nonmilitary facilities are being hit and hundreds of civilians have been killed.

Maj. Mike Young, a spokesman at Incirlik, said civilian damage has been "minimal to none — most of what the Iraqis have reported did not happen."

Steady airstrikes followed a four-day bombing blitz in December ordered by an American administration fed up with Baghdad's lack of cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors. Since then, allied warplanes have flown 23,000 sorties over Iraq — more than two-thirds the number NATO carried out in the Kosovo war.

Rosemary Hollis, head of the Middle East program at the Royal Institute for International Affairs in London, said the December blitz also may have stemmed from Iraqi opposition information that a coup was in

the works requiring air support. No coup materialized.

"My feeling is that they have turned a bad job into a sort of half-cocked policy of 'Well, you know, nobody is paying attention, so we can do a bit more bombing and maybe it'll erode the regime ultimately' — but it's always maybe," Hollis said.

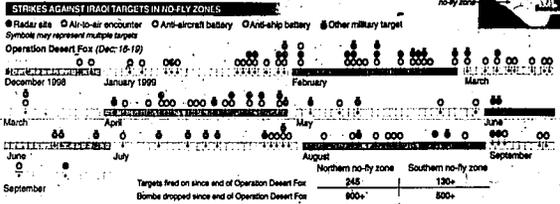
The air campaign and insistence on strict adherence to U.N. sanctions laid out after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait make up the most visible aspects of the U.S.

strategy toward Iraq. Washington also backs Iraqi opposition groups, though promised aid has been slow to materialize.

Nearly a decade after the Gulf War, the regime shows no outward sign of instability. Still, the United States maintains it has made progress. "He's weaker, more isolated both internationally and domestically" and on the defensive, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk said earlier this month in Washington.

The quiet conflict grinds on in Iraq

Coalition warplanes have continued bombing raids in the Iraqi no-fly zones since December's Operation Desert Fox. Iraq President Saddam Hussein has offered his military a bounty for shooting down any U.S. or British planes patrolling the no-fly zones.



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Dalai Lama: U.S. can help Tibet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Dalai Lama says the United States and India could help resolve the Tibet issue with China — and hoped it will be done during his lifetime.

The Tibetan spiritual leader fled by horseback from his Himalayan homeland to the northern Indian mountain town of Dharamsala after an ill-fated 1959 revolt and a Chinese crackdown. More than 120,000 refugees followed. Dharamsala is the seat of his government-in-exile.

"Certainly, America can help. Then, India, naturally," the Dalai Lama was quoted as saying by Press Trust of India in the southern town of Bylakuppe after inaugurating a new Buddhist monastery.

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Soldiers allow looters to grab coffee beans in East Timor

DILI, East Timor — Hundreds of East Timorese looted one of the few warehouses not destroyed in recent weeks, hauling away tarpaulins and coffee Saturday while peacekeepers chose not to interfere.

Many of the looters had recently returned to Dili, East Timor's capital, after spending weeks hiding in the hills from rampaging pro-Indonesian militias. They returned to find their homes razed and were searching for materials to build makeshift shelters.

While the real prize seemed to be the bright orange bags, children as young as 10 hauled away 110-pound bags of organically grown coffee. Highly prized by international merchants like Starbucks, the coffee is one of East Timor's few cash exports.

Regular commerce also began to return to Dili, with vendors carrying bundles of leafy vegetables on poles, making their way to nearby refugee camps. Trucks ferried people around. Motorbikes buzzed the streets.

The United Nations admitted Saturday that the humanitarian crisis in East Timor is much worse than expected.



An East Timorese man-accused of being a militia member prays as Australian troopers arrest him in Dili after a mob dragged him through the streets and turned him over to peacekeepers Saturday.

mined President B.J. Habibie's stature just weeks before a scheduled presidential election by an electoral college.

Taiwan gives greater power to soldiers in emergencies

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's president on Saturday signed a rarely-used emergency decree that gives the military increased powers to maintain order and creates severe sentences for black-marketeers who try to take advantage of the destruction caused by a devastating earthquake.

The decree, imposed only three times in the past four decades,

would supersede all existing laws for six months. It was passed by President Lee Teng-hui and his Cabinet, but must still be approved by the legislature, which Lee controls.

The decree would increase punishment for people who charge exorbitant prices for necessities that have become scarce. It also would allow troops and police to be dispatched to maintain order in stricken areas. The order could

worry people in a nation where martial law ended just a little more than a decade ago.

German police hold Serbs suspected of war crimes

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — German military police in Kosovo have detained four Serbs who they suspect were involved in atrocities against ethnic Albanians during the 18-month Yugo-

World in brief

slav crackdown in the province, officials said Saturday.

A spokesman for the German sector, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the four were in a convoy of Serbs who wanted to go Friday from the southern Kosovo town of Orshovac to Serbia. It was unclear whether the four were named in any indictment issued by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands or had simply been identified by local ethnic Albanians.

Elsewhere, unknown gunmen presumed to be ethnic Albanians ambushed a group of Serbs riding a tractor in the American sector, killing one and injuring four others in what was apparently an ethnically motivated attack.

It was the latest in a long series of ethnic attacks by Kosovo's Albanian majority on the Serb minority, and vice versa.

In Juhade, a hillside village near the Albanian border, several thousand ethnic Albanian villagers wept Saturday as they gathered to bury 41 people killed by Serb forces five months ago. The victims were discovered in mass graves after NATO-led peacekeepers arrived.

Yahoo! defies ban, launches Chinese-language version

BEIJING — U.S. Internet company Yahoo! has launched a China-based Website with a local partner, defying concern about a ban on foreign investment in China's Internet companies.

The site is a Chinese-language version of Yahoo!'s online Internet directory and shopping service, according to Yahoo!'s press partner, Beijing Founder Electronics Co. Yahoo! China debuted Friday — two weeks after China's top telecommunications regulator said Beijing would enforce its ban on foreign investment in Chinese Internet companies.

China is reluctant to let outsiders into what it regards as a lucrative and politically sensitive industry.

However, Beijing is expected to be forced to relax its ban to be admitted to the World Trade Organization, the global trade regulating body that China has been trying to join for 13 years.

Veteran U.S. explorer claims to find site of Indian ruins

LIMA, Peru — An American explorer credited with discovering several major Indian ruins in Peru's rain forests believes he has located another jewel in the jungle.

"I believe we have found the environs of the lost city of Contumarca," Gene Savoy said returning from a month-long expedition in Peru's high cloud forest. "It's a lost world with the remains of the Chachapoyas people."

Savoy described the Chachapoyas as tall and fierce warriors who were defeated by the Incas about 500 years ago, shortly before the Incas' conquest of Peru. He said the Incas so respected their fighting prowess that they made the Chachapoyas their bodyguards.

—Compiled from wire reports

Protesting students pause to memorialize dead friends

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Students paid tribute Saturday to protesters who died in fighting with police, calling a truce in their street war long enough to lay floral wreaths at the feet of officers defending the parliament building.

The memorial came after two days of confrontations between protesters and authorities in Indonesia's capital. Six demonstrators and a policeman were killed in ferocious exchanges of gunfire and flaming petrol bottles Thursday and Friday as anger spread across Indonesia's campuses over a new security law giving the military emergency powers.

The government announced Friday that it would suspend the new law for now, but some students warned that the protests could still resume soon.

The protests were the worst street battles since similar demonstrations in May 1998 led to the ouster of President Suharto, who ruled Indonesia for 32 years. They further under-

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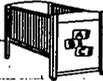
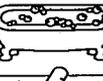
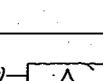
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WORLD

Lost probe modeled new brand of space mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The celebratory Mars candy bars lay unopened on a desktop, not far from the computers that would have monitored the heartbeat of NASA's latest Martian probe — if it had survived.

Sam Thurman, flight operations director for the lost Mars Climate Orbiter, fought back tears in a control room decorated with pictures of the probe and a globe of its target.

"It's tough to find the words," he

said. "I guess 'devastated' would be one. And 'embarrassed.' These are publicly funded missions and everybody on the team is keenly aware that a spacecraft paid for by the taxpayers has been lost."

But Thursday's disappearance of the \$125 million Mars Climate Orbiter, while a sting to its scientists, isn't likely to change the agency's direction or delay future missions, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said.

Orbiter — built in about four

years on what for space exploration was a shoestring budget — was a poster probe for NASA's policy of faster, better and cheaper solar system missions. The Mars Observer probe that vanished in 1993 cost nearly \$1 billion, eight times as much as this week's loss.

"When we went forward with faster, better and cheaper, we said we were going to push the boundaries and be prepared for failure — maybe one or two failures out of 10," Goldin said.

"And that's about where we are."

NASA has launched more than 20 missions over the last five years and lost three — including the Mars Climate Orbiter.

Agency officials believe the probe burned up in the red planet's atmosphere as it reached its orbit Thursday. They suspect a software glitch or human error brought the probe too close to the planet, and investigators are trying to figure out how to prevent it from happening again.

NASA may ease pocketbook, give space station to private enterprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA efforts to encourage commercial space ventures may eventually include turning over operation of the new international space station to private enterprise.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin told members of the Space Frontier Foundation on Friday the agency would consider private control of the space station after five or 10 years of steady operation.

Goldin said that in an age of shrinking budgets, NASA can no longer afford to manage orbiting operations, such as the space station now under construction, and also reach out to explore the solar system.

Goldin said any private company that wants the job must demonstrate that it has the necessary expertise and financial clout necessary for such an undertaking.

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Russian interior ministry special forces search for Islamic militants Thursday in the southern Dagestan village of Kazanaki.

Russian planes attack communication centers

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's air force pumped up the pressure on breakaway Chechnya on Saturday, knocking local television and radio off the air and sending tens of thousands of civilians fleeing toward neighboring regions.

It was the third day of punishing airstrikes on the capital, Grozny. Russia's air campaign had been focused on burning suspected rebel bases, but now it is targeting economic installations and civilian communications facilities as well.

Warplanes bombed the republic's television station in Grozny on Friday and early Saturday and damaged the equipment beyond repair, Russian media reported. Chechen officials said seven people were killed and 24 wounded in the overnight air raid on the television station, the Interfax news agency reported.

The Russian military says it is trying to prevent incursions of Islamic militants from Chechnya into neighboring Dagestan.

The militants, who want to establish an independent Islamic state in southern Russia, entered Dagestan and fought Russian forces in August and September.



They have been linked to terrorist bombings that have killed 300 people in Moscow and other Russian cities this month.

Saturday's airstrikes also knocked out a radio tower in the village of Gergskaya, 12 miles southwest of Grozny, Chechen officials said. Interfax reported that Chechnya's cellular communications station was also destroyed, but that report was not officially confirmed.

The air raids took out Grozny's oil refinery on Friday, and energy officials said Interfax that all refinery operations had come to a standstill Saturday.

Copying the West

Russian air raids draw on Western experience and tactics

MOSCOW (AP) — After bitterly denouncing the West for air and missile attacks on terrorists and rogue states, Russia is using similar tactics against Islamic militants who have been blamed for a string of attacks.

Russian commanders have studied recent U.S. and Western attacks against suspected terrorist bases in Afghanistan and other places, and are using the examples to mount air attacks against Chechnya, analysts say.

"Students at Russian military institutions of higher education study closely the rich experience that the American military has acquired, starting in Lebanon in 1986," said Yuri Galotuk, a military analyst at Ivestia, a prominent newspaper.

And just as the West uses aircraft to avoid heavy losses among its own forces, the Russian military is reluctant to send in ground troops.

"Under Minister of Defense Igor Sergeev, the term 'no contact' engagement' with the enemy has become a key concept," he said.

Russian warplanes have carried out strikes for the past two weeks against Chechnya, claiming the republic harbors terrorists who have attacked Russian territory. The Chechen government denies it supports the militants and says the attacks killed innocent civilians.

Chechnya's envoy to Moscow, Mairbek Vachagaev, said in London that 298 people have died, among them 212 women and children, since the Russian bombing campaign began. He said thousands more were injured and hundreds of thousands had been made homeless by the insurgents.

The air attacks came after a string of bombings of apartment buildings in Moscow and other Russian cities this month that have claimed more than 300 lives.

The Russian government blames the attacks on Islamic militants, who twice invaded the southern Russian region of Dagestan in recent weeks.

Analysts compare the new Russian tactics to the U.S. cruise missile attacks against terrorist

facilities in Afghanistan and Sudan in 1998 after the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Russian leaders bitterly denounced those attacks at the time. "I am indignant, and I condemn (them)," President Boris Yeltsin said after the Afghan attacks.

"I didn't know that this strike would be carried out, and that means the whole world was unaware of that. And this makes the strike even more indecent."

Russia also has denounced Western air attacks on Iraq and Yugoslavia, accusing the West of risking a new world war.

"It is easy to begin the barbaric process of killing people, but it is far more difficult to stop it," Viktor Chernomyrdin, a former

prime minister, said during the Kosovo conflict.

Military analysts say the Russian military has resorted to airstrikes like its Western counterparts because there are few practical options for fighting elusive opponents like terrorists.

"It's pretty much the same kind of thing. It's the sort of thing you do when you can't get to grips with these people on the ground," said Anatol Lieven, an analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

"If you feel you have to do something, if only for public opinion, you resort to bombing," he said.

Moscow says it is entitled to carry out strikes because Chechnya is still part of Russia.

Russian forces were driven out of the small republic in 1996 after a bloody war, leaving Chechnya with de facto independence.

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EDITORIAL

Go slow on TF County garbage collection plan

Less than a week has passed since citizens learned about a proposed reunion between Twin Falls County and its six neighboring counties in the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. Twin Falls County commissioners plan to vote Monday on a resolution of intent.

That's not soon. Trash disposal in the Magic Valley has a distressing history of political contention and economic missteps. The proposal's financial and administrative details need a thorough public airing before any decisions are made.

In short: Please, no shogun wedding.

The solid waste district began as a seven-county project. It fractured in 1997, amid public dismay about landfill siting and district governance. Twin Falls County residents didn't like the district's idea for a regional landfill at Hansen Butte, and they didn't like paying the lion's share of the district's bills while controlling only one-seventh of the governing board.

The result was two landfills: a disunion-owned Milner Butte site in Cassia County, and Twin Falls County's site at Elub Butte.

Political relations have improved since then. Many of the local officials who presided over the divorce have left office. The district has since begun running Elub Butte on contract — an apparently congenial business relationship. All parties have a higher trust level than they did a few years ago.

That's good. But cautious match-making is prudent nonetheless. Twin Falls County residents have been promised a 10 percent cut in trash-dumping rates if the reunion takes place. This foundation on which to build a merger. Small miscalculations or a marginal cost increase could erode it rapidly.

There's also a promise of a larger cost saving four years from now, when county debt on Elub Butte will be paid

off. But the repayment and the cost saving presumably will take place with or without the reunion.

The old political problem is still a live issue from Twin Falls County's perspective. Are residents of the valley's dominant population center comfortable re-entering a partnership that grants them the same voting strength as Lincoln County?

Need an example of the risks? The regional E-911 system, dominated by Northside interests, is not serving Twin Falls. City law enforcement needs, to the point that Chief Lee DeVore has had to ask for additional funds to reopen city police offices after hours. Regional solutions aren't all they're cracked up to be, especially if they build big, self-interested bureaucracies.

There are questions from the other counties' standpoints as well. Bringing in Twin Falls trash will shorten the life of the Milner Butte landfill. Is that an acceptable tradeoff for the promise of lower trash fees for residents of those six counties?

Will trash hauling from Twin Falls have an impact on roads and traffic? None of these questions is a deal breaker — especially if the financial figures are sufficiently attractive. But this proposal needs time for public review of its details.

How about a couple of informational meetings? How about creating an ad hoc advisory group of citizens with financial and operational know-how? (County commissioners, managing a broad range of complex county functions, needn't be ashamed of tapping community expertise.)

A reunion may turn out to be a good move for all parties. But let's take the time to make sure.

One final note: By holding ongoing, private discussions, the solid waste district and the county have ill-served citizens. Openness is a value for all.

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Large farms foul country air

I have been reading with great interest articles about the proposed dairies and future hog farms wanting to come into Twin Falls County. I am fortunate enough not to have to live in the country by these dairies and small farms as it is unbearable. If you don't believe me about the small, just take a jaunt down I-84 sometime between Twin Falls and Wendell. We now milk get lucky enough to have the smell of the potato and sugar factories some mornings. I feel sorry for the country people that have to smell the dairies all the time. The people who have built in the country either have inherited the land or have built there to get away from the everyday hassles of city life and to get clean, country air, which is being destroyed by these large dairies. I would like to know how many dead calves each year are discarded just to keep the cows in "good milking order?"

I have really taken the proper steps to ensure that the animal waste is not getting into the drinking water wells for the townspeople and the country folks of Twin Falls. Another thing I would like to know is why we don't have a choice as to what we want or don't want to smell? My final thought would be that we don't have a choice as to whether we want the dairies and hog farms here or not. Just like we don't have a choice as to whether we want an adult night club or not. At least with an adult night club, you would have a choice of whether you want to go or not.

BOB E. KEZLER
Twin Falls

Triplets are doing well

The well-informed world which recently ran in The Times-News concerning triplets had some fallacies which must be addressed.

The headline, "Some marrow transplants hold hope for triplets," was correct inasmuch as it was in our area to have a facility the caliber of Primary Children's Medical Center where this del-

icate procedure can be performed.

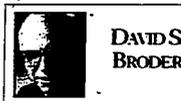
The article began "Hannah Darrington gets to go to school with her grandmother." This is only a happy coincidence. Grandma is the music teacher at Darrington school where Hannah is in the first grade. She is taught by Mrs. Pierce and assisted by a staff of qualified personnel. She stayed with her grandparents while her mommy was in Salt Lake City confined to bed prior to the birth of the triplets. She also gets to stay with them when Mom and Dad are with the triplets. On these occasions, she goes to school with Grandma. But, more typically, she is picked up at her home on a bus especially designed to safely transport wheelchair-restricted students. Thank you, Cassia County School District. She lives in her home with a mother who reads her stories and paints her fingernails and a father who tucks her in bed every night. While I'm sure that these parents feel both "overwhelmed" and "harried," it was obvious that the writer of the article had never met them. When you are around Fred, these are not words you would use to describe them. They are very well-informed, pro-active parents who are systematically preparing for what lies ahead. They manage to stay very up beat and are able to do this because they are surrounded by a huge network of supportive family and friends in Declo, Burley and Utah.

Metabolic dysplasia is a genetic disorder that each of the Darrington children has a 1 in 4 chance of having. This family has defied the odds for five of their children affected. The triplets are doing well. They are gaining weight and each weighs between 4 1/2 and 5 pounds now. The transplants are tentatively planned for mid-December. We are very optimistic about the future. We are especially thankful to have so many great friends who care so very much about us.

LORRYA PETERSON
(aka Grandma)
Burley



Understanding 'ambivalent' voters



DAVID S. BRODER

Behind the fascination so many of us feel about politics lies an enduring mystery: What is going on in the voters' heads? Why do so many states split their Senate votes between the two parties and elect such liberal-conservative opposites as Michigan's Carl Levin and Spence Abraham or Iowa's Tom Harkin and Chuck Grassley?

And what explains our mixed-up views about government — the appeal of Ronald Reagan's conservative rhetoric and the rejection of Newt Gingrich's Contract with America? How can Americans applaud Bill Clinton for saying "the era of big government is over" and then back him when he votes to cut that out which would actually force Washington to retrench?

An arresting new effort at decoding these mysteries can be found in "Reading Mixed Signals: Ambivalence in American Public Opinion about Government," by Albert H. Cantz and Susan Davis Cantz (Woodrow Wilson Center Press).

What is striking in their analysis is a survey of voters probing two subjects: first, citizens' general attitude toward government, and second, their views about specific government activities that have been under debate in Washington.

On the general question — whether government does too many things that people could do for themselves, whether it has too much power, and whether government regulation of business is needed — there is substantial division. But almost half think the government does too much and has too much power, and roughly one-third think there is too much regulation of business.

But when the scholars asked about specific programs, there was heavy sen-

timent that the government should do as much as or more than it is doing now. Spending on these programs has been a matter of serious dispute in Congress — job training, medical research, subsidizing teachers, college student aid, clean air standards, Head Start, job-safety regulation, Medicaid and housing assistance. Except for the last two programs, fewer than 10 percent of those interviewed wanted government to do or spend less.

On the first six, half or more said government should do more. The authors, who are the Cantzs draw a four-way diagram of the public. The Steady Supporters, who have a positive view of government in general and favor almost all these activities, make up 39 percent. The Steady Critics, who have a negative view of government and oppose many of the specifics, are 18 percent of the public. Ambivalent Supporters are 12 percent — yes, in general, no in specifics. And the most interesting group — 20 percent of the total — are the ambivalent Critics, the people who are negative toward government but support most of the specific programs.

"The truly competitive arena" of politics among Washington Critics," the Cantzs write. More than any other group, they tend to be ticks-spinners. Conservatives like Reagan targeted to them "at the general level" but when Gingrich began to appear specific government programs that they valued, he lost their support.

More liberal or activist politicians

like Clinton scored with these Ambivalent Critics when "they speak of the value of the specific things government 'can do for us.'" But these politicians are vulnerable if they appear to be deceiving government as a good thing in itself.

The Cantzs' manuscript was completed before Texas Gov. George W. Bush defined his approach as "conservative conservatism." But that label clearly allows him to position himself as a critic of big government, but still defend a federal role in education — as he has done. If the Cantzs are right, he may have hit on a winning formula.

But beyond these specific applications, this volume — rich in insights far beyond what can be summarized here — urges one lesson on politics or political reporter should ever forget: People think in more than one dimension. It is far too easy to categorize voters as conservative liberal or conservative camps or to create stereotypes like "soccer moms" or "angry white males" that conceal more than they reveal.

The Cantzs' research paragraph serves as a substitute to all such thinking. Referring to both the Ambivalent Critics and the smaller group of Ambivalent Supporters, they write: "A politically important one-third of the public are ambivalent in their thinking about government. Their general views are ambiguous, but their opinions on what they think government should actually be doing. These are people whose views on issues are nuanced and can change rapidly."

Ambivalence about government appears to be integral to the way they see the political world.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Mother Nature issues wake-up call to U.S.

LOWELL WECKER JR.

Over the last two months, Mother Nature sent a series of wake-up calls that we can ill afford to ignore. In the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd, residents in North Carolina are now dealing with a severe public health crisis when floods contaminated their drinking water with chemical and animal waste. Other communities in New Jersey and across the Eastern Seaboard are finding themselves in similar predicaments.

Before Hurricane Floyd, drought and heavy rains all along the East Coast brought an unexpected resurgence of mosquitoes that hit New York City with a vengeance. So far, the St. Louis encephalitis they carry has claimed three deaths and infected a dozen more, nearly all of whom are over 55. And now, encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes have been found in my home state of Connecticut. Viewed together, these events underscore the significant role that our environment has on the health of individuals and our communities.

In New York alone, drought chased by torrential rains led to a 78-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman who became ill after sipping contaminated water at the Washington County Fair. Now one is struggling with kidney failure while her 2-year-old sibling and a 78-year-old man are dead. Rain runoff is the probable culprit — washing E. coli-laden cow manure from a nearby barn into the fair's underground water supply. New York health officials are predict-

ing that 1,000 people could be made ill by the bacteria, a figure that could make this the worst E. coli outbreak in U.S. history. Should the predictions come true, it would be twice the number infected in 1993, stemming from Washington state Jack-in-the-Box restaurants. And these cases are not unique to New York. An additional 300 in Illinois became ill this month after eating a party in a cow pasture the week before. And two months ago, Legionnaires' disease, spread by water-borne bacteria, was the likely cause of three deaths in rural Maryland.

The good news is that, in many cases, local officials responded rapidly to reports of the deadly outbreaks. And, they were aided by experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Atlanta-based federal agency charged with focusing on public health and environmental outbreaks, often backed by the CDC, that are our invisible shield against environmentally caused disease.

The bad news is that the system worked simply because medical professionals are required by law to report suspected cases of infectious diseases like E. coli and legionnaires' disease. And due to the national badge-podge of tracking systems, many chronic diseases with environmental causes — including some birth defects and asthma — are often not reported. Without this information, public health officials lack the key tool needed to identify emerging disease

clusters and trends, making it tougher to tackle environmental hazards that can cause sickness and death.

When it comes to resources, our nation rightly spends billions of dollars to monitor the impact of the environment on plants and animals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state environmental regulators focus on just that. But as a nation, we do little to monitor the impact of the environment on our public health. It's probably safe to say that we know more about how the environment affects fish in the rivers than about how it affects the children living outdoors in New York City, Jacksonville or Charleston.

If one picture is worth a thousand words, then go and find the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health. It houses the state of the most sophisticated public health equipment in the world — an abandoned Quonset hut built during World War II to house prisoners of war. In fact, the equipment would be supplied by the lack of resources CDC has on fight environmentally caused diseases.

So if Jack E. coli and encephalitis are "warning" events — warning signs from Mother Nature that the environment impairs our public health, but unless we change the resources and give public health officials the tools to prevent — and not just respond to — environmentally caused diseases, the signs we see in the future may be even more severe.

Lowell Wecker Jr. is chairman of the Pace Environmental Health Commission at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and former director U.S. senator and Connecticut governor.

Gun ownership: When the thrill is gone

"I had a cousin when I was a child," a friend, an expert in human behavior, is saying. "One day we went to visit his family and he pulled me aside. He said, 'C'mere, I've got something to show you.' And he pulled me into his bedroom and said, 'Look.' And he pulled out a gun."

The friend's eyes narrow for emphasis, telling the story. He leans forward a little bit furcively. He is in his 60s now, but some things stay with you. The sleek weight of the metal, the curve of the trigger, the bond of that secret, almost unexpressible feeling. "The excitement," he said, "was exactly as if he'd shown me a dirty magazine."

He tells the story—in this case, of church shootings and hospital shootings and freeway shootings and alleged dirty cop shootings—by way of getting to a particular punch line. And to the extent that another word can be borne about firearms and those who abuse them, I believe that it's one of the most underreported aspects of the gun debate.

"Guns," he said, "are a vice. Just like liquor or pornography or tobacco." They give people—even nice people—a kind of rush. And, with weapons, the more the person is interested in power and worried about weakness, the more intense that rush feels. This is one reason gun con-



rol continues to be an uphill battle, even in the face of relentless gun violence.

I share this take because I know the truth in it. I grew up around guns, in one of those old-romanticized parts of the country where everyone hunts. The schools gave days off for deer and bear seasons; some boys didn't shove until they'd shot their first buck.

Guns were all over, and whether it was a rifle or a shot-

gun or somebody's dad's pistol, the power of holding a loaded weapon for the first time always brought something out in people that would make them avert their eyes, or suddenly have to take aim at something invisible on the horizon, or blush and clear their throats.

Later, they'd go out of their way to insist that they kept guns only because beef was expensive. Or, guns were an investment. Or, they were "traditional." Or, dope fiends might break

in. But the reasons, legitimate and less so, always came later, after the sense of power and relief and security had coursed through their systems. Just as the reasons not to quit smoking always came after that first, bracing jolt of nicotine.

This is the underbelly of the gun issue, and it doesn't get much exposure; the debate always hews nervously to the safe zone of the rationales. (Is the crime rate down because of guns or in spite of them? Are

massacres in hospitals and churches really the price of forestalling a police state? Did the Founders intend an unconditional right to bear arms when they wrote the Second Amendment, or just the right to join the National Guard?)

Unaddressed is the less complex question, the one that cuts through to the modern pathology of guns: Why—in a time of peace and plummeting crime rates and cheap beef and very few truly remote houses—have so many people armed themselves?

Never mind why a law written 200 years ago for colonial farmers would allow guns—why do people continue to crave the things? This is one of the safest, richest, most open democracies on the planet. Some 200 million guns are floating around in it. Why? What inner imperative are they addressing? What lust? What imagined inequality?

Why do gun owners' claims that they're defending the Constitution always sound so much like the protestations of those Playboy subscribers who "only buy it for the articles?"

Why does it seem fitting that alcohol and tobacco should be grouped with firearms under the

same federal regulatory agency? Why does the love-hate relationship between the NRA and law enforcement always bring the phrase "takes one to know one" to mind?

These are not idle questions. California now has some of the toughest gun laws in the nation, but no one will ever accuse it of cracking down too soon. The arsenal is hip deep and—short of a repeal of the Second Amendment—it's hard to imagine a solution to the public health crisis that that arsenal has created unless the thrill of guns, like the thrill of bathhouse sex or drug racing or teen smoking, is seen for what it is.

And this fascination with guns is no mystery, really, though every shooting yields another round of speculation about "society" and "the reality of evil" and similar moral pretense. Guns hook those souls who are secretly afraid that they might be weak and who despise weakness, and who can't feel right without something to quell that shameful sense of being lesser.

Guns are a vice, and vice is its own punishment.

Shawn Hubler is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

SHAWN HUBLER

LETTERS

Save the Panama Canal

Congress should stop the giveaway of the U.S.-built Panama Canal to Red China. China will control one-third of the world's shipping starting Jan. 1, 2000.

The 1977 Carter-Torrijos treaty abandoning the Panama Canal is not valid.

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ends of the canal. Our U.S. naval ships will be at the mercy of Chinese-controlled pilots and could even be denied passage!

Admiral Moore, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warns:

"Very soon, we could see Communist China in control of one of the world's most strategic waterways in our own back yard."

Congress should save our Panama Canal by taking immediate action. Please contact our senators and congressman today to

save the Panama Canal.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Taxpayers can't afford hotel

Not wanting to be petty or belittle Mr. Nielsen's generosity, I'll direct my question to the illustrious, anonymous author of the Sept. 15 editorial:

Who pays the tab on fire equipment necessary to build a seven-story blaze? You, me or him? Please stay in touch and let me know. Because if it's me, I can't

afford another \$200,000 to \$300,000. I'm still paying for a citywide traffic light system that doesn't work.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Legal fund set up to defend mascot

BOISE (AP) — A Pacatello radio station's parent company says it will create a legal defense fund for the Salmon School District in the event of a threatened suit over the school mascot, the Savages.

School Board Chairman Steve Lish replied he feels the panel is taking the right step in divorcing the term "Savage" from any Indian imagery, while keeping the name. He added Salmon has had no contact from KWIK or Clear Channel Communications.

"We're not anticipating going to court on this thing, but we won't cave in," Lish said, "I got involved with the board to make sure there's adequate books for the classrooms and about the

manner in which they test the kids. To me, there's more pressing things than this."

The National Coalition on Racism in Schools and the Media from Illinois had said it would file suit against the district if it did not get rid of their Indian head logo. It considers names like Savage derogatory.

The group demanded the district sign a memorandum of agreement saying it would get rid of the name and logo, and add Indian studies to the high school curriculum. School officials refused to sign, but decided to change the logo to get rid of any connotation with the tribes.

"I think we made a very sound decision," he said, adding some

local opponents to the mascot had appeared shifted by the step.

"I don't think there was anything involved in racism."

The district's attorneys had warned the board fighting such a suit could cost more than \$100,000.

"The use of a school mascot is not designed to be a stereotypical statement about any group and the 'savage' mascot denotes aggressiveness and something to be feared," a Friday KWIK release said.

Conversely, it is not a statement about Native Americans, any more than the use of 'Vikings' is a statement about the people of Norway, or the 'Trojans' about the people of Troy."

Bellevue approves water fee

By Lisa Tanner
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The City Council on Thursday approved increasing the water capitalization fee for new construction projects within the city from \$1,200 to \$1,330.

Monthly water usage bills will not be affected.

The council tabled a decision on increasing water cap fees and monthly charges for light industrial buildings to gather more information.

In other action Thursday, the council heard a presentation from Polly Huggins of IMAC on available grants from the Department of Lands that can be used to purchase trees and shrubs and pay for watering.

Councilman Monte Brumwell asked Huggins if the city would have to hire a horticulturist or if current city employees could maintain the new trees. Huggins said city employees could take care of the maintenance. Huggins will continue to work with the council to obtain the grants.

Also Thursday, the council approved the JET Business Park subdivision.

Bus system will respect park traffic

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Most visitors to Zion National Park next summer will have to leave their cars behind and take a bus into the canyon, as officials try to reduce traffic in the park.

Driving will be the dominant mode of transport on the 7-mile scenic drive through Zion Canyon starting May 26. Under the new \$8 million transit plan, day visitors will park in Springdale at the Zion Canyon Visitor Center and take buses into the canyon.

And car traffic in the park may eventually be phased out altogether as managers struggle to deal with an increasing number of visitors at the park, which attracted 2.5 million people last year, compared with 2 million in 1996 and 1.7 million in 1995.

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TWIN FALLS



Michael R. Gill
Michael R. Gill, 55, of Twin Falls, passed on Friday, September 24, 1999, at his home. He handled these last few years of illness with amazing grace and patience.

Mike was born August 16, 1944, in Ogden, Utah. He was the son of Fred M. and Fay E. Gill. He grew up in Ogden and graduated from Ben Lomond High School in 1962.

Mike named Kathleen M. Brandon on March 2, 1963. Mike was a salesman for several years in Boise and then in Twin Falls. In 1967, Mike began driving semi-trucks for a living, first for Bertie's Poultry Farms, followed by Whis Shaw and Green Gordon Paving. Mike and Kathy became self-employed in 1977 with their vending and lunch truck business. In the following years, the lunch trucks were sold and the office coffee service was added. Mike worked in his own business until his health forced his retirement.

When Mike's health allowed, he enjoyed fishing, gold-mining, camping, exploring and racing cars with his family. He had some wonderful adventures in his life. Mike really enjoyed visiting with his many friends.

Mike is survived by his wife, Kathy of Twin Falls; his son, Michael (Crest) R. Jr., of Jerome; and his daughter, Michelle (Dean) R. Slaymaker of Buhl. His very special grandson, Eliah Roy, is just two months old. For the seven years Mike has been in bed, a well-loved and important member of Kathy's extended family. Mike was a loving, gentle, and wise man who will stay in our hearts forever.

A service of flowers, memorials in Mike's name may be made to the American Society, 139 6th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or to Mrs. Mamie and Sarah, were addressed from there and they were welcome companions to Mike.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 2, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

member of the Immaculate Conception Church. Burt Jerry loved soccer, bike riding, fishing, tree climbing, off wheeling, pro wrestling, and working with his dog. He was in the fourth grade at Popplewell Elementary. He liked school and got along good with his teachers and classmates. Jerry had an organ donor so that some good could come out of this tragedy.

Burt is survived by his father, Kevin of Buhl; mother, Dawn of Twin Falls; sister Jennifer of Buhl; half sister, Michelle Kuhn of Meridian; grandmothers, E.M. Leitch of Buhl and Terry Ross of Kootenai; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Brown, W. Leitch Sr., and Robert S. Brown, and cousin, Amy E. Leitch.

A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church. The Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. A memorial fund is being established and donations can be left to the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. No viewing is planned.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 27, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Rick Zimmerman officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel on Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the chapel. Memorials may be made to the Boise City and Recreation Scholarship Fund, 110 S. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83702. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Patty Jo Arnold

Patty Jo Arnold, 60, died at her home in Rupert, September 24, 1999.

She was born July 5, 1939, in Acquia, Idaho, to Charles Cole and Dorothy Sellers Cole. She went to grade school in Acquia, and graduated from Minco High School in 1957. Just out of high school, she married her high school sweet heart, Howard Arnold, and had three boys, Howard Jr., Douglas and Jody. She later divorced and married John Harlow and once again divorced. At that time in her life, she went to Mini-Cassia Beauty College where she received her beautician license. Patty loved music. Elvis Presley was her favorite singer. In 1967, she attended one of his concerts and got an autographed picture of him. Patty was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include 2 brothers, Don L. Cole and Charles Cole, 1 sister, Judy Dian Baker, all of Rupert, 3 sons, Howard Jr. (Debbie) Arnold of Rupert, Douglas Arnold of Salem, Oregon, and Jody Arnold of Rupert, 7 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard L. Arnold.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Rupert. Family and friends may visit one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Beth Howell

Beth Howell, 45, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999, in California following a nine-month battle with cancer.

She was born July 11, 1954, in Colon, Panama, the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Leanne Howell. She graduated from Buhl on April 10, 1971, in Kansas City, Missouri. They moved to Buhl in 1956 from Boise, and are the owners of F & B Grocery, Corina.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years and four children, Cherie (Travis) Schoed, Corina (Jason) Ross, Carina Howell and Thomas Howell, and grandson, Riley Thomas Ross, all of Buhl.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A cremation took place in California.

RUPERT



Billy Todd Zimmerman
Billy Todd Zimmerman, 33-year-old former Rupert resident, died Thursday, September 23, 1999, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

He was born August 4, 1966, in Rupert, Idaho, to Billy L. and Sherma Whiting Zimmerman. He attended schools in Minidoka County and graduated in 1984 from Minidoka High School. He attended the University of Idaho for three years, studying accounting and listening. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity. He married Sara Ehlers on August 29, 1992, in Pendleton, Oregon. Todd enjoyed ching children's baseball, working on the computer, spending time outdoors, golfing and skiing. He loved spending time with his family, especially his nieces and nephew.

He is survived by his wife, Sara of Boise; his parents, Bill and Sherma Zimmerman of Rupert; grandmother, Evelyn Whiting of Rupert; two sisters, Patti (Gene) Spert of Boise and Jana (Frank) Hunt of Aurora, Colorado; nieces, Kaitelin and Jennica Hunt and Lindsay Egbert; and one nephew, Jeremy Egbert. He is preceded in death by two grandfathers and one grandmother.

WENDELL



Dorothy H. Johnson
Dorothy Helen Johnson, 78, of Wendell, died Friday, September 24, 1999, at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Fier, Idaho, the tenth of eleven children, to Elizabeth Susan and John Lunsford Shockley on August 31, 1921. She married Oliver Thomas Johnson January 2, 1946, in Twin Fall, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, four brothers and one sister.

Her children are Sharon Winkley of Washington, Debbie Huwa of Texas, Annette Baughman (deceased) and Patty Johnson of Jerome. She had three grand children and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 27, 1999, at the Home Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Chester White officiating.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Visors, 1320 Kimberly Road #11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

DEATH NOTICES

Rose Monjian
JEROME — Rose Monjian, 67, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Jess N. Moore
TWIN FALLS — Jess Newton Moore, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1230, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or to a charity of the donor's choice. An obituary will appear at a later date.

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Jerimiah K. Leitch
Jerimiah Kevin Leitch was born April 16, 1990, in Twin Falls, to Kevin Roy Leitch and Dawn Margaret Brown. Jerimiah returned to the loving arms of our Lord after grazing our lives for nine short years. Jerry was a member of the Buhl Park Four Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a participating

On the path to good health

Hospital's fair promotes healing

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Everything from blood chemistry analysis to chiropractic care in healthy cooking methods will be offered at the annual Minidoka Memorial Hospital Family Health Fair on Saturday.

Blood chemistry analysis is one of the most important tests a person can get, according to Ann Lee Owens, manager of the lab at MMEH.

"This is important so people don't have to wait until they are really sick to be treated. It can be more comfortable with this disease process," Owens said.

If blood screening discovers a disease, and the person is treated, the patient will have better control of his or her life, Owens said. Discovery, treatment and lifestyle changes are all part of the process.

"If you don't feel good, it affects all areas of your life. If you feel in control of your life, you're happy," Owens said.

The SDS blood analyzer covers the costs of supplies and materials. Those who make up the laboratory staff work on a volunteer basis, she said.

"Unless a person is already sick, many insurance companies will not pay for a diagnosis," she said.

In addition to lab personnel performing blood screening, many other health professionals will be on hand.

"We take a wholeness approach," said Anita Dwight, coordinator of the health fair.

Health care is moving in a different direction, MMEH officials said. Mental, spiritual and physical aspects of health will all be part of the fair.

"If one is out of balance, the rest are," Dwight said. "A good equilibrium of all of them is needed."

The fair will also include healthy cooking demonstrations and wellness resources. Children will enjoy a puppet show teaching them about health.

Dr. Troy Crane, a chiropractic physician, will be one of the presenters at the health fair. He will read both sides of a person's



Dr. Troy Crane gives Erika 'Peaches' Montoya a thermal scan on her back Friday. Her mother, Patty Dominguez, is assisting. Crane will be one of the presenters at the Family Health Fair Saturday at Minico High School Gym. The fair is sponsored by Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Test offered

A blood chemistry analysis, a cholesterol test, a urinalysis, a glucose test, and a urinalysis can be picked up at the Family Health Fair, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Minico High School Gym.

Those who take the blood chemistry analysis should not eat or drink anything except water for 14 hours before the test. The blood draw will also be performed at the health fair.

For the same price, with a prompt evaluation of the blood specimen, breakfast will be available at the health fair. The test will be performed on a daily basis. Blood chemistry analysis, cholesterol, urinalysis, and glucose test are available for \$25.00. There is also a prostate specific antigen (PSA) test available for \$25.00 at the same time as the blood chemistry analysis.

Magnets and health education materials are available for \$50.00 only by appointment.

spine to determine if there are any pinched nerves, Crane said.

"The machine shows if nerves are functioning normal or not," he said.

Crane recommends that children be checked for nerve pressure soon after birth.

"Nerve pressure is one of the causes of SIDS (Sudden Infant

Death Syndrome)," he said. "It can occur during the birth process."

Karen Sutherland will be another presenter at the health fair. She is a distributor for Nikken, a company which sells magnet products.

"Magnets help with the prevention of illness. They are not a

cur-all, but help the body do its own thing," said Teri Naylor, who showed the products at last year's health fair. "It is an exciting new alternative to helping people feel better than traditional medicine."

The Nikken company has several local distributors who market a wide range of magnet products in the Mini-Cassia area. Naylor was one product representative at the recent Minidoka County Health Fair.

"Magnets are considered a consumer device and we don't make any medical claims," Peggy Goodman said.

Goodman said she began using magnet products last fall when she experienced fatigue, shoulder discomfort and headaches.

But she recommends first consulting a physician for those who want to try magnets.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lavenor@magicvalley.com.

Mormon women get new declaration of beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon women received a new declaration of beliefs at the annual meeting of the church's General Relief Society on Saturday night.

As many as 5,000 women gathered in the Mormon Tabernacle as part of the Relief Society, the women's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The new declaration called on members to "find nobility and motherhood and joy in womanhood" and dedicate themselves to "strengthening marriages, families and homes."

"As the definition of the family continues to be challenged, the world will see our strong families and say, 'What can you teach me?'" said Virginia Jensen, first counselor to the Relief Society president.

The declaration also has women pledging to respect the church's all-male priesthood as "the authority of God on Earth."

The new pledge is expected to be used in tandem with "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," issued by church leaders in 1995. That document reaffirmed Mormonism's emphasis

on the traditional family, calling it the fundamental unit on society.

It set out the "divine design" of gender roles, saying fathers are to provide for, protect and provide over their families while mothers are to be primarily responsible for child bearing.

That document also strongly defined marriage as being only between members of the opposite sex.

The new declaration seems a direct response to a church President Gordon B. Hinckley's address to last year's Relief Society meeting, in which he admonished women to guard their families against the evils on society.

At the time, Hinckley said that when mothers work outside the home, family responsibilities become strained.

"I think the nurture and upbringing of children is more than a pure-time responsibility," he said then. "I recognize that some women must work, but I fear that there are too many who do so only to get the mums for a little more luxury and a few fancier toys."

China

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two Chinese officials and Wu Yonghua, general manager of the Yongye Enterprise (Group) Co. Ltd.

"At luncheon, Mr. Wu announced he was ready to do business with Hamilton Manufacturing," Hamilton-Harvey said.

Sunday morning, the Twin Falls and Shanghai companies were to meet to finalize details.

Wu told Harney the Chinese government has mandated Shanghai will double its green space in the coming year.

The Yongye Group will do some of that work. If Hamilton gets just a tiny portion of the landscaping, much business, the sales will be astronomical," Hamilton-Harvey said.

She's excited, but her husband is exhausted.

The visitor's business and social schedule has something to do with that.

Wu held a surprise birthday party for Muhan with a huge cake and live music.

There is no doubt ... that Mr. Wu is a very potential player in Shanghai," Hamilton-Harvey said.

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From where the need stems

When asked why downtown should be revitalized, the answer can be found within the larger scheme of Burley's role in the Mini-Cassia area.

Summers have circulated that cheese and poultry plants are looking to locate in the Mini-Cassia area. Mayor Doug Manning acknowledged this at the public revitalization meeting two weeks ago.

"We're looking at some tremendous growth in the next few years," Manning said.

Some people have opined that outside industries will supply their own work force and will therefore not alleviate the problems of the unemployed in this area's very backyard.

But local officials anticipate a different scenario. That availability of labor is a prime reason why industries are looking to locate in the Mini-Cassia area, some say, and a labor force with a solid work ethic at that.

"Tom says he has an excellent labor force," said Greg Rogers, a labor market analyst with Job Service in Twin Falls.

Cassia County's unemployment rate is 8.4 percent, according to Job Service statistics, almost double that of Twin Falls at 4.2 percent and more than double that of Jerome County at 3.9 percent. In 1990, Jerome and Cassia counties maintained unemployment rates at 6.3 and 6.4 percent, respectively.

According to various sources, Burley's historic attitude toward business and industry that would diversify the ag-base has not been an inviting one, Rogers



People are looking at how old, vacant buildings, like this one near the Burley Theater on Main Street, can be brought back to life again to revitalize the downtown area.

speculated that "maybe people felt relatively secure with the potato processing" industry that has been a backbone of the economy.

In the meantime, other counties have diversified that base. Jerome first welcomed cheese plants in the early 1990s. Twin Falls has been successful in recruiting non-agricultural business, such as manufacturing plants and large-scale retail, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber

of Commerce. Twin Falls also benefits from the job training offered by the college and has had a dedicated development staff for more than 10 years.

Recruiting consists not only of finding — or creating — an interest in locating in Mini-Cassia, but also of anticipating a company's positive impact.

"We're inviting companies who provide good labor opportunities, that are value adding" Christensen said, not "someone who wants to pay minimum wage

for a large labor force." Rogers said a new type of telemarketing industry called "call centers" are looking at the Mini-Cassia region that would not threaten Burley's existing business community. They are companies that establish a headquarters and then sell specialty and catalog products around the clock so they don't challenge the retail trade.

"It's a clean industry," Rogers said.

Such confidence in the future may not make investment seem so risky, and some risks have already been taken, such as Brent Lee's overhaul of Lee's Furniture. Lee added 3,000 square feet, improved his facade and sign, and "enhanced the quality and presentation" of merchandise in an effort to help ensure the promise of stability in a precarious economy.

"We want people to know we're here for the long term," Lee said.

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Bill likely resemble a Senate bill that passed in July. He said that measure was "basically written for the insurance companies."

"There could be some provisions that we would support, but if it contains measures simi-

lar to the Senate bill, we would be opposed to it," Sechusen said.

Tom Reardon, president of the American Medical Association, in Washington said 91 percent of the country favored protecting patients' rights.

"Public opinion polls show overwhelmingly that patients want protections against managed care abuses," Reardon said in a statement.

"The Norwood-Dingell bill is a win-win for patients and for Congress."

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On a campaign to save lives

Parents whose son was killed give away bicycle helmets

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — A local couple whose 9-year-old son was killed in a bicycle accident want parents to make their children wear helmets — and are giving hundreds away in the hope that helps.

Mike and Andrea Wolfe handed out 150 bicycle helmets Friday at Grant Elementary School, where their son, Bradley, attended school. They say they'll provide more if students request them.

Bradley was wearing a helmet when a van hit his bicycle July 19, but his injuries were too severe for him to survive. Still, Andrea Wolfe said, the helmet kept him alive long enough to be airlifted to the hospital, where doctors at least had a chance to save his life.

"Bradley was doing all the right things. What happened to Bradley was a rare thing, you guys," his mother told her son's



Niki Todehara, 9, of Salt Lake City is fitted for a new bike helmet Friday at Salt Lake City's Grant Elementary School. The helmets were donated by Mike and Andrea Wolfe who lost a child in an auto-mobile-bike accident.

classmates, adding that helmets reduce the risk of brain injury by 90 percent.

Her message to parents was stronger: "Put yourself in our shoes," she said. "If we had not

enforced the rule that he had to wear his helmet, imagine the guilt we'd be feeling."

50 cars crash in Oregon pileup

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — At least five people were killed Saturday in a pileup involving more than 50 vehicles in Interstate 54 near here, Oregon State Police reported.

Greg Heston said the initial pileup was in the eastbound lane but that traffic was blocked in both directions.

The Oregon Department of Transportation was on the scene at midday trying to arrange a detour.

Further details were not immediately available.

Minorities make showing in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Theresa Martinez decided to move to Utah nearly a decade ago, her friends in New Mexico tried to dissuade her.

But Martinez didn't let her friends' warnings — Utah's too white, they said, and you're Catholic — stop her.

"She grew to love Utah, and says it is becoming increasingly diverse."

In fact, the U.S. Census Bureau's latest estimates show 142,000 Hispanics live in Utah, up from 84,500 when Martinez

first came here.

In 1990, minorities made up about 9 percent of the state's total population. By mid-1998, the latest estimates show, Utah's minorities made up almost 12 percent of the total, putting it above the national average.

"It may not seem like a huge increase, Martinez said. "But oh, my gosh, you can feel the difference."

As a whole, Utah's population grew by 21 percent between 1990 and 1998, according to the

Census Bureau, from 1,723,000 people to 2,109,000.

Blacks now make up 0.9 percent of the population; Hispanics, 6.8 percent; and Asians/Pacific Islanders (the census lumps these groups together) make up 2.5 percent of the total.

As a percentage of the whole, American Indians stayed at the same level — between 1 percent and 2 percent. But Indian communities also saw an increase in actual numbers, from about 25,000 to 29,500.

Feds may release salmon study draft this fall

LEWISTON (AP) — The federal family of land and water regulatory agencies should release a draft "Four E" paper in late October or early November.

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Biological assessments from the Corps, Bonneville Power Administration and the Bureau of Reclamation regarding the impact of hydro projects on listed fish species will come in early 2000.

A final biological opinion, also known as the 99 decision, will be released in March or April.

It will focus mainly on the hydropower system, including operation of the four dams in question.

Former lands manager appeals firing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former Idaho Department of Lands manager claims he was fired for exercising his right to free speech and standing up for the rights of Idaho residents to manage their own land and water.

A senior resource manager with the Department of Lands, Jim Mackley was on administrative leave when he was fired Sept. 15. He appealed his dismissal to the Idaho Board of Land Commissioners, which meets Oct. 12.

Mackley said the department sold out state and local landowners when it went along with a recommendation to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality that Sheridan Creek be put on an Environmental Protection Agency cleanup list.

The state and local landowners are doing a capable job of cleaning up the stream, he said. A spokeswoman for the Lands Department said she could not comment on the case because it involves personnel issues.

Lloyd Bradshaw, of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Rexburg, said he did not agree with the decision to list Sheridan Creek, but did not feel it was enough of an issue for anyone to risk a job.

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Dry conditions prompt farmers to pray for rain

LEWISTON (AP) — It is so dry in the grain producing region of northern Idaho and eastern Washington that communities are calling upon the heavens to help improve farming conditions.

"Most people aren't panicking, but all the churches are including the prayer for rain in their Sunday services," said Dave Bragg, Garfield County extension agent in Washington.

"We really need rain and we need it immediately so we can have some moisture to get the soil wet enough to germinate."

More farmers are using direct and minimum-till seeding, but on dry ground, "the seed will just sit there until it rains and who knows when that will be."

Bragg said some farmers in Whitman County already have seeded their fall crops and where there is enough moisture, the seed has germinated.

Farmers in Idaho's Nez Perce County do not begin seeding

until the first week of October when the nights are cool enough to reduce insects and disease, extension agent Larry J. Smith said.

"A good shower or a good rain would always be helpful to get the soil in shape, but more people are going to minimum-till systems and if they're going to be seeding fall crops this year, those farmers are going to need the moisture."

Minimum till reduces erosion by lessening soil disturbance, decreasing the costs of going over the field several times.

But while God is being enlisted to improve the weather, Congress is being blamed for the rotten crop prices. The U.S. Wheat Associates farm lobbying group is pressing lawmakers to lift sanctions on food and medicine to countries like Cuba, which would produce larger markets for American commodities.

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Snakes charm Hagerman students

Expert gives school close-up look at the slithery rodent-eaters

By Dara Jensen
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Keith Wortman, an expert in the world of reptiles and amphibians, recently held Hagerman Elementary School students spellbound with his colorful display of snakes.

"There are 47 different kinds of rattlesnakes and they are extremely important in rodent control," Wortman said.

He said snakes need not be feared, but they do demand a certain amount of respect. Snakes are most likely to strike out when teased or feeling endangered. He said it's self-defense.

"When a rattlesnake coils and rattles, he is only saying, 'I'm scared. Just go away and leave me alone,'" Wortman told the students.

Wortman explained what to do if a snake does bite.

"First, don't run," Wortman said. "That just speeds the circulation of the venom. Tie a string or an elastic about two inches above and below the bite, tight enough to restrict the blood flow, but not stop it. Apply ice and see a doctor."

Wortman is no stranger to snakebites. He's been bitten three times by rattlesnakes and twice by cobras. He said one of the rattlesnake bites almost killed him.

"The snake struck at whatever it was and broke through the glass cage, biting the finger I had resting on the table," Wortman said. "That one bite required six weeks of intensive care."

Wortman introduced the students to his snakes. George, the viper, has fangs that are two inches long and can strike twice as fast as a rattlesnake. Silence was required while Wortman held the viper so he could pay close attention to the snake's movements signaling possible trouble.



Keith Wortman, above right, delights students at Hagerman Elementary School with his colorful display of snakes. Halley Arriga, below, and her classmates touched the docile reptiles and learned proper safety around snakes. Wortman said there is little reason to fear snakes, but they do deserve respect.



Snake venom is not always deadly; in fact, doctors use it to save lives. Diluted venom can break up a blood clot and cobra venom can jumpstart a heart.

Wortman shared his concern about the environment. He

pointed out that 75 percent of the world's oxygen is produced by rainforests, and cutting down rainforests reduces plant life which is used in 63-percent of medicines. He said clear-cutting of rainforests creates desert areas where little can

grow. He said man is creating a domino effect. For instance, the burning of a rainforest destroys the termites and gone are the termite mounds where the crocodile lays its eggs. He said every animal, great or small, has an important role in the ecosystem.

Wortman is a Montana native. He completed his undergraduate work at Montana State University at Bozeman and his graduate work at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. He spent three years as curator of reptiles at Marine World in Texas before deciding to take his show on the road. He's lectured at more than 3,000 schools and has served as a consultant for zoos in North and South America, Europe and Asia.

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Board member urges support of public TV

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education is still feeling the effects of a controversial documentary that aired weeks ago on Idaho Public Television.

At a board meeting Friday, vice president Jerry Hess read a request from president Harold Davis that the board discuss Idaho Public Television policies that may cause "loss of credibility" for the network.

But board member Tom Dillon voiced his opposition to the discussion.

"I know what this discussion is about and I don't want to go there," he said.

After the meeting, Dillon said the board needs to stand behind its decision to support Idaho Public Television's airing of "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School." The board oversees Idaho Public Television.

The documentary, which aired Sept. 7, depicted how school districts across the country have dealt with homosexual issues in the classroom and on the playground.

The Idaho Christian Coalition

lobbied state legislators to prevent the documentary from airing, saying an organization that gets 25 percent of its funding from the state should not air a program that promotes the gay lifestyle.

Dillon said the public had a chance to state its opinion about the documentary and the board cannot censor programming on public television. He fears future discussion about Idaho Public Television will lead to talks of censorship.

"I see no particular benefit to dredging this up again," he said. "That discussion will automatically lead to one of what's on Idaho Public Television."

But Hess, who spoke for Davis, said the board cannot be afraid to talk about Idaho Public Television and its decision to air the documentary.

"The fear of offending the freedom of speech should not restrict open dialogue to formulate good policy," he said.

Board spokeswoman Laurie Boston said Davis did not attend the meeting because he was in Hawaii.

District engineer may lose job

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce County Commission has asked Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to replace an Idaho Department of Transportation district engineer over a lack of confidence in the handling of repairs to a 16-month-old slide.

If Jim Carpenter is not replaced in his \$70,179-a-year job, "we will be left with no other choice but to pursue other avenues which would very likely destroy his career," commissioners wrote in a letter dated

Friday to Kempthorne.

Kempthorne has not seen the letter because he is in China on a trade mission, spokeswoman Brian Whitlock said.

Carpenter, meanwhile, said the request that Kempthorne replace him is a surprise.

If Jim Carpenter has been meeting weekly with the County Commission on the project and their representative "has always been there," he said. "I believe that the department has been as open and honest as possible with the commissioners."

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Combat engineers share war stories

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Time is thinning their ranks, but it can't diminish their camaraderie.

Every two years, Riley Maxwell of Buhl organizes a reunion for the 116th Combat Engineers of World War II. The group gathers at Clear Lake Country Club for a banquet and a picnic.

"War stories dominate the agenda. This year's reunion brought Oscar, Bill and Ray Maas, brothers who saw the South Pacific on the American Plan.

The "Maases" joined the National Guard in Idaho Falls, and their unit became part of the 116th Combat Engineers. The brothers were stationed together in New Guinea and all were assigned to the mortar pool. Combat engineers built roads, bridges and air strips. They swept

mine fields, moved heavy equipment and conducted demolition work. Though not combat troops, they were expected to protect their camps and equipment.

Everett "Slim" Allison joined the 116th in Australia in 1942. Allison recalls that his worst encounter with the enemy was on the island of Biak, located on the western end of New Guinea. The Japanese made frequent night raids.

The Maas brothers said their worst memories were of raids on their camps while they were working at Toem.

Oscar Maas recalled a young man from Idaho Falls, who was almost illiterate because he would not go to school. At 14, big for his age, he had enlisted in the Army. In Rock Hampton, Australia, he was assigned to Maas' squad and held his own.

The young man, 17 by then, received a notice that his mother

had demanded he be returned home, because he had joined illegally. The youth enlisted Oscar Maas' help in writing back to his mother.

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Dartmouth College students Jenna Perry, left, and Lisa Emerson work at the site of numerous dinosaur tracks, south of Shell, Wyo.

Dinosaur tracks draw East Coast college students out to Wyoming

SHELL, Wyo. (AP) — Some 165 million years ago, a line of dinosaurs trooped across what was then the shoreline of an inland sea that cut north-south through the interior West.

That same tidal flat — now a slab of stone in the dusty badlands of Wyoming — has become both a laboratory and classroom today. This month, 18 geology students from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire descended on "the ballroom," a stone expanse laden with many of the dinosaur tracks that make up the spectacular Red Gulch Dinosaur Tracksite on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land south of Shell.

"The question we're asking is,

"Why were these tracks preserved where you'd expect the tide to be coming in twice a day and washing everything away?" Johnson said.

To understand how the tracks made it into the fossil record, Johnson and his students need to understand the environment where the two-legged, carnivorous dinosaurs left their footprints, some of them larger than a dinner plate.

Among the clues are traces of the creatures that lived there — not dinosaurs, but smaller shellfish, worms and shrimp-like creatures, for instance.

On their detailed maps of each square meter, the students chart both the dinosaur tracks and the traces of the less obvious Jurassic residents for what will become a computerized map of the entire Ballroom. They look, for instance, for the finger-sized holes that Johnson believes once were the homes of marine lugworms,

which today dwell in calm, usually protected tidal waters.

They also trace the ripples in the stone that was once sand on the Jurassic beach to tell which way those tidal waters were moving, and how fast.

"We're trying to get a sense of what the landscape was like when the dinosaurs stepped here," explains student Christopher Kegan. "What was it like? How does it compare to the world today?"

"The key to understanding past environments is understanding modern environments that you can relate them to," Johnson adds. "The answers may be right here in front of us."

For the Dartmouth students — all juniors in their first term — the Jurassic will be only one geological environment they will explore during a 12-week field course that will take them across the West and to Central America.

Center's proponents to answer critics soon

ELK CITY (AP) — Promoters of a community education and performing arts center expect to respond next week to charges by critics of the proposed center who fear it could be used by homosexuals and become a place where teen-age girls get abortions.

Joyce Dearstyne-Howzen, the public information officer for the promoters, said the group is compiling a list of concerns disseminated at a meeting Monday and will attempt to have answers by next week.

Plans to build the center have created division in the town of about 400 in remote Idaho County despite the fact the project would be funded almost entirely by grants and donations.

Objections to the center range from locating it on school property to the fear homosexuals will use it to stage performances and teen-age girls getting abortions

there. The Rev. Robert D. Heitzman of the Church at Elk City said "Our government is pushing this and I just feel it in my bones the homosexuals would be using it as a performing arts center to put on a show." Critics have said since the center would be on public land there could not be restrictions placed on who uses it.

Dearstyne-Howzen said promoters are proceeding with plans, despite the objections. So far the project has received more than \$173,000 from 17 grants and private donors, including the U.S. Forest Service's Rural Community Assistance program, Steele-Reese Foundation, the Summit Foundation, the Western Center Family Foundation, the Titcomb Foundation, Trus Joist, First Security Bank, Sterling Bank, a local square dance group and Shearer Lumber Co.

Pocatello finds new police chief

POCATELLO (AP) — A Maryland deputy police chief with at least 20 years of experience in law enforcement has been chosen by city officials to lead the police department.

Edward Guthrie was selected from 73 candidates and four finalists after a four-month search. Guthrie accepted a conditional offer of the position Wednesday.

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SPORTSQUOTE

"I'm like Sergeant Shaltz on that old television show (Hogan's Heroes). I know nothing."

—Giants coach Jim Fassel, when asked if rehabilitated cornerback Jason Schemm would be assigned to cornerback coverage against Patriots deep-threat Terry Glenn tonight

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
 Country Club Autumnfest at Golfing G.C.

IN BRIEF

Holmes aces Report's No. 16
RUPERT — Keith Holmes of Rupert made his second career hole-in-one on Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club.

Holmes used a 3-wood on the 16th hole. The shot was witnessed by Gene Price, Cass Lummi and Leo Ketterling.

Local Special Olympians complete in Boise

BOISE — Spudal Olympics athletes from Burley and Filer will compete in the state Fall Sports Tournament in Boise today and this weekend.

The Buckley Bruins will participate in softball and golf, and athletes from the Magic Valley team will compete in equine sports and golf.

Sutthill will be played at Fort Boise Community Center, equine at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, and golf at Eaglecrest Golf Course in Sturgis.

More than 300 athletes from 20 teams statewide are expected to compete.

To learn more about local programs, call Kathy Williams at 732-5467.

Monday is last day for Sun Valley lift

SUN VALLEY — Monday will be the last day for the summer lift operation on Bald Mountain, with the last ride going out at 3:30 p.m.

It will also be the last day to enjoy Goshute's gourmet buffet on the Ridge Terrace, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rupert Country Club has year-ending scramble

BOYD — Bob's Pro Shop at Rupert Country Club will have a year-ending five-person scramble Oct. 2, with \$1,000 in prize money and 100 percent of gross and net proceeds to charity.

Prizes will be determined by the team's low index, and a luncheon dinner will be held after the event. The entry fee is \$35 plus \$10 green fees where applicable.

For more information, call 435-9358.

Connection

Saturday's team on the Glens Ferry-Grove football game incorrectly called by a Week 11 line. The Filers beat Kumpo 6-0 that week, and Filers' loss was the first of the season.

38th Filers' final showdown against Filers was omitted from the game summary. Ty Williams caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Dumbartzin and Jeff Walker utilized the extra point.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff reports.

Bruin boys, girls split matches

By Darnen Clow
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It was a Twin Falls version of Two-for-Tuesday except that it was Saturday and there was no Led Zeppelin.

On one pitch at Ascension Fields, the Bruin boys faced Buhl, while on the other, the Twin Falls girls took on visiting Caldwell.

On both, high westerly crosswinds took their toll on every lofted shot.

The boys, on the strength of two goals in each half, beat a young Hornet squad 4-0 but the girls fell 2-0 despite holding the Cougars without a goal for 88 minutes.

Girls

Caldwell 2, Twin Falls 0

Twin Falls senior Emily Schmid had some very stubborn shots — the one she wanted to go in didn't go in, and the one she wanted to stay out didn't stay out.

Caldwell's margin of victory included a first-half own-goal that Schmid might off a corner kick, and a goal by Kara Norman in the final minutes of play, just moments after Schmid sent a penalty kick directly to the keeper.

The Lady Bruins (3-5) had an early opportunity to score when Alicia Horner's free kick was deflected by Caldwell goalkeeper Shannon Eckert to Twin Falls' Megan Delmore, whose sliding shot went wide left in the opening minutes of the game.

In the 30th minute, Kristen Patterson set up a teammate with a drop pass, but Tenney's shot from 25 yards out caught the wind and sailed up and away. "We played really well today,"

said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "We didn't make any major mental errors. Our through passes just aren't going well, and we aren't finishing. You can't win if you don't score."

Caldwell was whistled for a penalty-box infraction as Debra approached the goal, but the senior's direct free kick went straight into Eckert's hands. The Cougars had another chance to pad the lead midway through the second half, but a free kick hit the crossbar above goalie Lilly Morse.

Boys

Twin Falls 4, Buhl 0

Barely three minutes into the boys' game, Seth Matthews gave Twin Falls the lead for good on the first of many attacks on the Buhl goal.

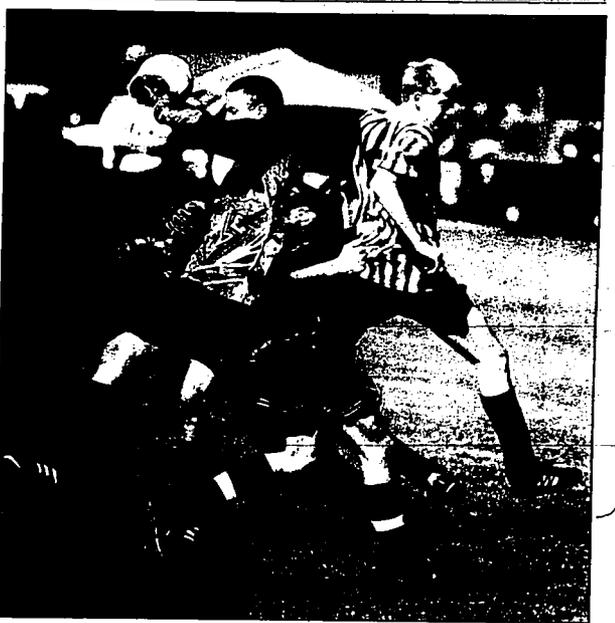
The Hornets (1-3) kept Twin Falls away from their net for the next 15 minutes, until Dylan Sinclair missed on a breakaway. It was his first of seven consecutive missed shots before he finally connected late in the second half for the team's final score.

The Twin Falls defense, meanwhile, did a solid job of controlling the ball against athletic left striker John Lopez, creating advances into Buhl's side of the field.

"Corey Sayre did a wonderful job controlling the midfield and getting some shots off," said Twin Falls coach Vince Gibson. "He was like a field general out there."

Sinclair found a niche amidst his missed chances and dished the ball to Kris Scott, who scored the Bruins' second goal in the 27th minute.

The Bruins (8-2) often forced Buhl keeper Darren Peterson out of the goal, but were unable to



Buhl goalie Seth Matthews deflects the ball as Twin Falls shooters charge at the goal. Also defending is Buhl's Micah Alexander, right.

add to the lead as Peterson made a pair of leaping saves to close out the half.

Jacob Eldredge came off the bench in the second half and put in a loose ball, scoring on one of his two attempts on Oct. 1 as the girls' game came to a close a few yards away. Sinclair finally connected on his eighth and final shot.

"Today we were mainly working on moving the ball around and always pushing forward," Gibson said.

Buhl coach Larry Jensen commended his team on its improved ability to play like one. Not bad, considering that eight of the players are in only their third month of soccer.

"Our forwards just don't want

to go to the ball, and that's our problem," said Jensen, who is sharing coaching duties with Jerry Zinn, the longtime Buhl soccer coach currently on leave while recovering from hip surgery.

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A FAREWELL TO FLASH



The Houston Astrodome scoreboard spectacular erupts with sporting balls and cat-crooping cowboys after the Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1988. The scoreboard was dismantled in September of that year to make room for 10,000 more seats in the facility. Just over 10 years later, the Astros are playing their final season in the stadium. For more on this and other abandoned stadia, see Page C5.



Burley's Brent Clayton jumps to deflect a Minico player's pass during Saturday's game at East Minico Junior High. The Bobcats beat the Spartans 5-1.

Europe thwarts U.S. comeback

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — These underdogs from Europe sure have some bite.

Under the suffocating pressure of the Ryder Cup, with wild and swift momentum changes at every turn, Europe ignored the heckling and turned back an American threat Saturday to take a 10-6 lead into the final day at the Country Club.

Led by the magic of Jesper Parnevik, more clutch putting from a glaring Colin Montgomerie and dramatic shots by Sergio Garcia and Paul Lawrie — two of its seven rookies — Europe may shed that underdog label for good.

"You know we've won (when it's silent)," Montgomerie said. "Great. And that's the best thing we can do — silence the crowd by outplaying them."

Only five teams have trailed going into the final day of singles matches and won the Ryder Cup, but all faced only a two-point deficit. The Americans have double that margin to deal with today, and no guarantee that they will do it, quit needing only four more points to keep the cup.

"The Americans are playing great," Parnevik said. "It's just that we have done some special things."

In the last Ryder Cup at Valderrama, two years ago, Europe led 10-5 after the first two days. The Americans rallied hard, winning eight of 12 points,



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but wound up a loser once again.

Even on home soil, this has a familiar ring.

No matter, how hard the Americans tried, how much emotion they showed or how many putts they made, it still wasn't enough.

Parnevik holed another chip from out of the rough and over a mound, and Garcia salvaged an unlikely halve against Davis Love III and David Duval by making a 74-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Montgomerie made two straight birdies to take a one-hole lead on the 15th. Lawrie, the British Open champion who never got his due, polished off Tiger Woods and Steve Pate by hitting his tee shot on the par-3 16th to within 7 feet.

"No matter what we do, they do us one better," Love said.

U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw was drained physically from rooting his guys on, emotionally from the results.

"They played their hearts out, and they will continue to play their hearts out," he said.

Is the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history possible?

The Americans' strength has always been in singles. They have lost them only five times in the history of the Ryder Cup, just twice since 1957, and their most dominant showing was 8.5-3.5 in 1979.

"It's not too big of a hole," said Hal Sutton, who nearly made an ace on No. 16 to help salvage a split.

"We've got 12 great players on this team. We've shown a lot of fight this week, and we've got a lot of fight left in us."

Still, Europe always seems to have a little more.

"We've no illusions," captain Mark James said. "The USA is going to fight back hard tomorrow."

Perhaps the Americans' last hope is that James' decision to stick with the hot hand leads to fatigue among the seven players who have sunk all four matches, and rust among the three players who have yet to strike a ball in Ryder Cup competition.

"I'm just hoping we've worn those guys out," Love said. "Hopefully, some guys get rusty and some get tired. That's our only hope."

Bobcats blow past Spartans

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mother Nature and Lady Luck both wore Burley green Saturday.

Playing in conditions more suitable for kite-flying than soccer, the Bobcat boys' team benefited from at least two wind-aided goals in the first half and breezed to a 5-1 victory over Minico at East Minico Junior High.

"There's not much to say about this game," said Burley head coach Wes Nyblade. "The wind destroyed the game. I thought... You can play (soccer) in any type of condition except for wind. Wind and soccer don't go hand-in-hand at all."

—Wes Nyblade, Burley soccer coach

that first one."

In the 20th minute, senior Jason Davidson gave Burley a 2-0 lead with a hard shot to the top right-hand corner of the Minico goal. In scoring, Davidson won a loose ball off a Minico goal kick, beat one Spartan defender, dribbled up-field and unleashed a booming, perfectly-placed shot past the outstretched arms of the Minico keeper.

Burley's second wind-aided goal of the half came 13 minutes later, in the game's 33rd minute, when Felt, who was battling a earlier goal, carried a national shot carried in the air toward the Spartan goal.

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CSI men, women go 1-2 in Seattle

The Times-News

SEATTLE - The College of Southern Idaho cross country teams turned in a strong showing Saturday at the University of Washington Invitational, with the men taking first out of 18 teams and the women placing second out of 14.

Amlison Teklan raced to the overall title as the Local Golden Eagles snared four of the top five spots. Teklan ran the 8K course in 26:18, two seconds faster than teammate Mike Ciampini and three seconds faster than CSU's John Butkey. Minico Spartan BJ. Christianson was the last Golden Eagle in the top five, at 26:27. Marah Campbell, pegged by coach Gary Stevens to soon be the team's top runner, placed 10th at 27:21.

"We did much, much better than we did two weeks ago in Bozeman (Mont.)," Stevens said. "For the first time in her career at CSI, two-sport athlete Joanne Wittaker broke the 19-minute mark in the 5K, leading CSI with an 18:44 and placing second overall. Jerome's Liz Jackson took fourth at 18:52, and teammate Courtney Barlowe placed 11th at 19:24, four seconds ahead of Jen Crumley. Paul's Laura Hernandez ran an 19:46, Courtney Coppenhaver ran a 19:56 and the team's Jeannette Ratto finished in 19:57.

"In the last two or three years, that's the first time we've had all our runners under 20," Stevens said.

Idaho Falls 30, Mini-Cassia 22
IDAHO FALLS - Despite hold-

ing Idaho Falls scoreless in the first half, the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs fell 30-22 to the Mustangs in Rocky Mountain Football League semi-pro football action Saturday.

The Mustangs first-half ground game proved too much for the visiting Bulldogs as Idaho Falls jumped out to a 30-16 halftime lead.

"In the first half, our defense just got pushed around," said head coach Ruben Saldana. "They were just killing us with their corners."

Despite extremely windy conditions, Bulldogs quarterback Mike Manning threw for 133 yards and three touchdowns - two of them to tight end Casey Nielson - on 8-10 passing.

Manning also ran for 74 yards on nine carries. Dan Labra led the Mini-Cassia ground game with 16 carries for 105 yards.

Next week, Mini-Cassia, now 3-3, plays the Rocky Mountain Bulls in Pocatello.

Madison 34, Burley 6
REXBURG - Madison's 21-0 halftime lead proved too much for Burley to overcome Friday as the home team Bobcats amassed 346 yards of total offense and scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to seal the victory.

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Lewis praised the defense of freshman Shannon Meyer and the lone senior on the squad, Michelle Ward.

"In the second game, our serve received slipped on a little bit," Lewis said. "I thought we were a little more evenly matched than that. We didn't pass very well, and a lot of times we got stuck in the mud and weren't able to adjust."

Richfield (1-2) plays at home Tuesday against Bliss.

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Murtaugh 31, Hagerman 8
MURTAUGH - Red Devils running back Brooks McFarland found the end zone three times Friday night, helping host Murtaugh pound out a lopsided win over visiting Hagerman.

After a 22-yard field goal by sophomore kicker John Gilroy, McFarland scored in the second quarter on a 15-yard run, and added two more touchdowns in the final period on runs of eight and 25 yards. The Pirates' total score came in the third quarter on a pass from quarterback Clayton Karelis to Ryan Deruiter. The same two hooked up afterwards for a two-point conversion that completed Hagerman's scoring.

Boys' soccer
TFCA 1, Bliss 0

BLISS - Luke Walker provided all of the scoring in what ended as a 1-0 shutout of the Bears by Twin Falls Christian Academy on Bliss Friday at the homecoming.

Walker's shot, a boot from 40 yards out that sailed over the Bears' keeper's head, was nearly enough to seal the win. Walker's direct kick three minutes before the end of regulation. But on the breakaway, the Bears' shot was deflected by the Warriors' goalkeeper Chad Jones to preserve TFCA's win, its third of a 3-3 season.

"It looked like a sure goal," said Warriors coach Chris Best.

Male volleyballers run out of luck in Jackpot

By Sam Feilman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Doug Russell, the parent of a Jackpot Junior High School student, has a complaint.

The Elko County School system offers interscholastic volleyball to the 7th- and 8th-grade girls, but has no program for the boys.

Russell's son went to the girls' meeting hoping to try out for the team and was turned down. He said he would be more than happy to play football or soccer, but since Jackpot Junior High does not have football and soccer is not offered as an interscholastic sport, he wanted to play volleyball.

Sports is an incentive for Jackpot students. Each week, players must secure permission from each of their teachers to participate.

"I want to play, so I'll keep my grades up," Dustin said.

"That's just fine with his father."

"I want Dustin to concentrate on school, and if he is involved with school functions he will keep his grades up," Russell said.

"No grades, no play."

Russell wonders why parents haven't complained before, because this has been going on for years. He realizes that it is too late for Dustin, who will be competing in high school sports next year, but figures it's not too late for those who come after him.

"I would like to see a program in the future," Russell said. "Sometimes I think they forget about us up here."

Bert Elliott, assistant superintendent of the Elko County School District, pointed out that most communities in Elko offer something for boys that is not associated with the school, such as Pop Warner football and youth soccer.

Also, Elliott said that co-ed volleyball is to run off the girls' court during this ruling week by adding that ruling week to play in Arizona.

"We try to provide the most opportunities for the most students," Elliott said. "Jackpot is one of only two schools of its size in the state to offer golf, while larger schools offer wrestling, football and soccer."

High school athletic director Roger Wallock said that junior high girls' volleyball is an extension of the physical education program and not an extra-curricular activity.

The school district is within the law, according to high school principal Bryan Messmer. Girls are allowed to play on boys' teams such as football, Messmer said, because the girls would not make the boys' team better, whereas boys on a girls' volleyball team would.

Some other area schools, such as Ruby Valley - a one-room school which only goes to the 8th grade - allow boys to play on their girls' volleyball team.

There are not enough students at the school to make a team with just the girls, Wallock explained, and the boys in that small community have no other sports outlet.

Volleyball
Mackay def. Richfield 15-7, 15-3

MACKAY - Sporting a new-look offense, the Richfield Tigers built Mackay on the road in the first game before falling in two Saturday afternoon.

"On Wednesday, we went back to a 2-0 offense, and it does look promising," said Richfield coach Dee Lewis.

"We didn't have a lot of variety where we were setting, which we



University of Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel can't help being excited after his Huskies beat his former team, the University of Colorado Buffaloes, 31-24 Saturday.

"Yes, I meant it," Ty Gregorak, a Colorado linebacker, said he thought the Buffaloes wanted to beat Neuheisel too much.

"Our emotion was too high," Gregorak said. "The Huskies and Neuheisel visit Colorado next Sept. 16."

"We really feel like we lost this game. They didn't beat us. We'll see them in Boulder next year," Gregorak added.

Neuheisel notches emotional first win

SEATTLE (AP) - After the game, some Colorado players lined up to hug their former coach, Rick Neuheisel. It was Neuheisel's day and he found out the still has a few friends in Boulder.

Neuheisel carried his first victory as Washington's \$1 million-a-year coach when Marques Tuiasosopo passed for a touchdown with 3:17 to go as the Huskies beat Colorado 31-24 on Saturday.

Washington (12) clinched Neuheisel's emotional win when Anthony Vorster jumped a pass by Mark Moschetti, Neuheisel's quarterback for the Buffaloes last season, in the end zone on a pass from the Huskies' 21 with 1:07 remaining.

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BSU rallies to beat New Mexico

BOISE - Bart Hendricks turned first-half jeers into second-half cheers as the Boise State Broncos rallied to beat New Mexico 31-24 Saturday night.

Hendricks led Boise State to 17 third-quarter points en route to a 20-9 Boise State victory over the New Mexico Lobos at Bronco Stadium.

Boise State (2-2) struggled throughout the first half on offense and went into the locker room trailing 9-3. But Hendricks and the Bronco offense woke up after their first possession of the third quarter.

Hendricks, who was 21-of-31 for 269 yards and a touchdown, led Boise State on a nine-play, 76-yard drive which resulted in a field goal to cut the lead to 9-6.

After a Lobo fumble on the New Mexico 19, Hendricks hit Dave Stachelski on a three-yard scoring strike to put the Broncos on top 13-9 with 9:02 to play in the third quarter.

Boise State's next possession - the Bronco's seven play 31-yard drive stalled at the New Mexico 39. The Broncos lined up to punt, but instead snapped the punt to Greg Sasser, who raced around a wide-open right side for a 39-yard touchdown.

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and Brian Johnson, the BSU defense stuffed the Lobo running game, holding New Mexico (1-3) to negative yards rushing in the second half.

Boise State host Utah next Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Montana 81, Weber State 22
MISSOULA, Mont. - Drew Miller completed 23 of 30 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns - in the first half - as Montana cruised to an 81-22 victory over Weber State Saturday afternoon.

Yahara Humphrey, Eru Molden and Nate Sanders scored three touchdowns each for Montana (3-0 overall, 2-0 Big Sky), which scored on its first four offensive possessions.

Fresno St. 49, Nevada 24
RENO, Nev. - Fresno State (2-2) scored 20 points in the first 10:01 of its 49-24 victory despite committing seven penalties for 58 yards, losing a fumble and missing an extra point.

Arizona 34, Washington State 24
PULLMAN, Wash. - Keith Smith completed a desperation 42-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Wade with no time left and Arizona beat Washington State 30-24 on

Regional football scores

- Arizona 30, Washington St. 24
- Boise 20, New Mexico 13
- California 24, Arizona St. 23
- Colo. Washington 82, Carroll, Mont. 7
- Colorado College 40, Millsaps 37
- E. New Mexico 20, Oklahoma 34
- Oregon 35, W. Oregon 34
- Fort Lewis 26, Fort Hays St. 6
- Fresno St. 49, Nevada 24
- Humboldt St. 9, Willamette 3
- Montana 81, Weber St. 22
- N. Colorado 43, Dakota St. 18
- N.M. Highlands 27, Adams St. 24
- Pomona-Pitzer 85, Oberlin 39
- Portland St. 52, Idaho St. 13
- Sacramento St. 41, Montana St. 10
- Simon Fraser 26, Lewis & Clark 7
- Stanford 42, UCLA 32
- W. Washington 20, St. Mary's, Cal. 7
- Whitworth 28, Cal Lutheran 3
- Wyoming 10, Air Force 7

Saturday. Televised replays appeared to show the ball hit the turf before Wade had possession.

Arizona coach Dick Tomey said he didn't have a clear view and couldn't tell if Washington State's Mike Price said he didn't think the officials were in a good position to make the call.

"There is nothing we can do about it," Price said.

Michigan stops Dayne, Wisconsin in Big Ten opener

The Associated Press

Michigan made Ron Dayne disappear in the second half. Dayne's Heisman Trophy hopes may have disappeared in the process.

Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes and the fourth-ranked Wolverines held Dayne to 88 yards, all in the first half, as the Wolverines beat No. 1 Wisconsin 21-16 Saturday in a Big Ten opener.

Dayne carried 22 times, but not all in the last 10 minutes of the game as the Bears tried to catch up. He needs 1,105 yards in Wisconsin's seven remaining games to break Ricky Williams' Division I rushing record.

No. 1 Florida St. 42, North Carolina 10
At Chapel Hill, N.C., Florida State scored four touchdowns in their first seven minutes and the Seminoles (4-0, 3-0 ACC) made life miserable for North Carolina quarterback Ronald Curry.

No. 2 Penn State 45, Indiana 24
At State College, Pa., Rashard Casey completed 13 of 15 passes for 196 yards and a touchdown. He ran for 66 yards and a spectacular touchdown to lead Penn State over Indiana.

No. 3 Florida 38, Kentucky 10
At Lexington, Ky., Doug

point deficit against Miami (2-2).

No. 11 Georgia 24, Central Florida 23
At Athens, Ga., Georgia (3-0) escaped a 1-0 win after 28-point underdog Central Florida missed an extra point with 5:21 left.

Javier Beorlegui missed the PAT after a touchdown pass from Vic Penn to Pete Sessoms.

No. 12 Ohio St. 34, Cincinnati 20
At Columbus, Ohio, Ken-Yon Ramba caught two long passes from Steve Bellisari - one for a 59-yard touchdown and another to set up a score - as Ohio State rallied to beat Cincinnati.

No. 13 Purdue 31, Northwestern 23
At West Lafayette, Ind., Drew Brees' 99-yard TD pass to Vinny Sutherland with 6:20 left gave Purdue a victory over Northwestern.

Alabama 35, No. 14 Arkansas 28
At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Freddie Milons caught a touchdown pass and threw another Alabama, which overcame six turnovers to beat Arkansas.

No. 15 Kansas St. 35, Iowa St. 28
At Ames, Iowa, David Allen returned a punt 94 yards for a

touchdown and quarterback Adam Helm scored on a 14-yard run with 2:34 left as Kansas State (3-0, 1-0 Big 12) overcame a 19-point halftime deficit against Iowa State (3-1, 0-1).

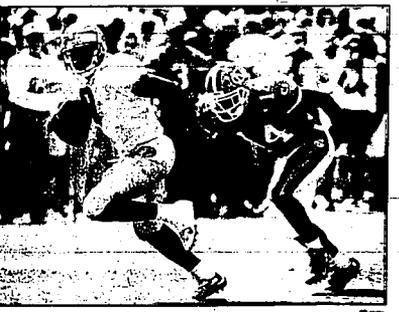
Stanford 42, No. 18 UCLA 32
At Stanford, Calif., backup QB Jay Byrd threw five TD passes, including a Pac-10 record 98-yarder to Troy Walters, as Stanford (3-1) held off UCLA (2-2).

Walkers also caught scoring passes of 30 and 18 yards, had nine receptions for 278 yards.

No. 19 Michigan St. 27, Illinois 10
At Champaign, Ill., Lloyd Clemons rushed for 141 yards, T.J. Duckett ran for two touchdowns and Ivory McCoy had a 22-yard TD reception as Michigan State defeated Illinois in a Big Ten opener.

No. 21 Marshall 34, Temple 0
At Huntington, W. Va., Chad Fontenot threw for six yards and three touchdowns as Marshall beat Temple.

No. 22 Texas 62, Baylor 0
At Waco, Texas, Major Applewhite passed for 333 yards and three touchdowns and Hodges Mitchell scored three



Florida State wide receiver/punt returner Peter Warrick scored the North Carolina Tar Heels' defense on a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown during Florida State's 42-10 win Saturday.

TDs as Texas handed Baylor its worst loss since 1913.

No. 23 Mississippi St. 17, South Carolina 0
At Starkville, Miss., Ashley Cooper returned an interception 52 yards for a score and Wade Madkin had to scramble out of trouble for Mississippi State's only offensive touchdown.

Wyoming 10, No. 24 Air Force 7
At Air Force Academy, Colo., Jay Stoner threw a 50-yard TD pass to Koff Shuck as Wyoming

snapped the Falcons' 11-game winning streak, the longest in Division I-A.

Wyoming (2-1, 1-0 Mountain West) avenged frustrating losses to Air Force (2-1, 0-1) the past two seasons, including last year's 10-3 defeat. It ended the Cowboys' bid for a conference title and bowl berth.

Wake Forest 31, No. 25 NC State 7
At Winston-Salem, N.C., Morgan Kane rushed for 147 yards and three touchdowns as Wake Forest upset North Carolina State.

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History favors Europeans in singles

BROOKLINE, Mass. AP — History is not on the favored side of the Ryder Cup as it is on the underdog side of the Ryder Cup.

The U.S. team, 10-4, still will need 8 1/2 points Saturday to equalize the underdog Europeans. Since the competition changed in 1975 to have 28 points, the largest comeback ever occurred at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., in 1985.

Emerging Sunday's finale that year, the Americans held a 37-point lead. However, only four Americans won any matches and a fifth match was tied. That allowed the Europeans to sweep to a stunning 14-13-13-12-12.

Historically, three of the four players who won the Cup Sunday will be under the sun again Sunday at The Country Club. They were Tom Lehman, Davis Love III and Phil Mickelson. The Europeans need just four more points to claim the Cup for the third consecutive year. In the case of a tie, the Cup goes back to Europe.

The two team captains have taken different strategies in the singles matches. The pairings were made by matching up a 1-12 list that the captains disclosed one hour after the conclusion of yesterday afternoon's action.

Captain Ben Crenshaw has loaded up the front of his lineup to helpfully prevent an early tie for Europe. Mark James has a weak top line, but has some of his best talent down the line.

The U.S. sends Lehman, Hal Sutton, Mark James, Tom Woods and David Donald out of the box first.

"I will take the chain reaction that we looked for today," Crenshaw said. "We need a succession of wins up front."

He said he'd like to see a call-in for a lack for the Europeans.

"We're under no illusions. We know we have some work to do yet," he said. "I'll tick the clock in with glass of milk, and say 'Get a good night sleep.'"

Dougherty leads Kroger Seniors

MASSON, Ohio — Ed Dougherty shot a 5-under 67 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over the other players in the 125th annual Kroger Senior Golf tournament. The 54-year-old Kroger Senior Club member.

Dave Quigley, Jimmy Powell and former champion Jim Derr were at 1-under 134. The group at 125 included five former winners, who had the day's best round, a number 63.

Dougherty, who started the day two strokes off the lead, had five birdies without a bogey.

"My goal is to not make bogeys on the weekend," said Dougherty, runner-up in the U.S. Senior Open this year. "I wish I could say that was my style."

Ames retains Lone Star advantage

SAN ANTONIO — Stephen Ames shot a 5- under 67 Saturday, and his 16 under total kept him in the lead for the third straight day at the Texas Open.

Twelve players were within five strokes off the lead, had five birdies without a bogey.

"I'm quite looking forward to tomorrow," Ames said.

Ames offered a preview of his final round strategy: "Try to beat everybody."

Duffy Waldor shot a 65 and Ted Tryba had a 66 as they shared second place, two strokes behind Ames.

Rich Beem was at 13 under, while Brent Geigerber, David Edwards and Brian Henninger were another stroke back. Mike Reid and Jeff Brehaut were lurking at 11 under.



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Tom Lehman can't believe he missed a putt on the sixth green during his afternoon four-ball match with Phil Mickelson and Europe's Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke Saturday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Here's a novel way to recover the Ryder Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. — For all the problems big government can't solve, here's one the bureaucrats in Washington might want to try their luck at: Helping America get the Ryder Cup back.

That's right. Enough with relying on overpriced, overhyped, homogeneous talent. It's time to try something different. It's time to give the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service a chance.

One way or another, America needs a dozen golfers like the ones Europe keeps packing its squads with. Golfers with nerves as steady as their skills. Who will sacrifice their own games or eggs, when needed, to set a teammate up with a better chance. Who understand the difference between overlooked and undervalued.

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Europe's Ryder Cup after all, it was the emergence of that group, which won 15 matches between them, some two decades ago that enabled Europe to win or hold onto the cup through five of the last six meetings.

Replacing them was supposed to be impossible. So Europe rebounded instead.

— Scott Coon Montgomery has stepped forward to replace Ballesteros as the team's lightning rod, challenging the Americans verbally and absorbing the hostile gallery's best shots. He's collected 25 of a possible four points.

— Eccentric Swede Jesper Parnevik and the charismatic Spanish neo-super, 15-year-old Sergio Garcia, have combined to become the

unshakable nucleus of the Ballesteros-Olazabal duo. In five matches, they've won three times and tied the fourth.

— Young Brits and close friends Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke have provided the steady influence of Faldo and whichever Anglo he happened to be paired with at the time. Jimenez, Harrington and Cozzolino have done the decent.

— The American resurgence on Saturday kept some slim hope alive. After giving themselves a four-point hole on opening day, they played Europe, even Saturday and now approach the core format — singles — where their clear superiority in the world rankings and on the money list might translate into some serious points.

— The question is whether that advantage will come no later to make up the difference.

— U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw admitted he had no idea why the Europeans always play the team game so much better than we. "We're still trying to figure that out," he said.

— Either way, the locked obvious played to ensure you'll walk one through. I'm a big believer in fate. I have a good feeling about this.

— And if that doesn't work, well, there's always the IRS.

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France downs Belgium, reaches Davis Cup final

PAL, France AP — France took a 2-1 lead in the Davis Cup for the third time in the 1990s with a convincing doubles victory Saturday.

The French pair of Olivier Delgado and Fabrice Santoro defeated the inexperienced Belgian team of Xavier Malisse and Christophe Tse Garne 3-1, 3-2, 6-4, 6-3 in an upset, remarkable 30-year-old in a best-of-5 semifinal series.

France had taken a 2-0 lead Friday on singles victories by Olivier Delgado and Cedric Pioline.

In the other semifinal, Australia led Russia 2-1 after Yannick Kellner and Andrei Olshanski beat Australia's Mark Woodbridge and Sandon Stolle 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"I'm disappointed to get down Sunday as a result of injuries to some of our players," Woodbridge said.

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players, were favored against a Belgian pair playing together for the first time.

They broke Van Garste's service in the second game of the match, which proved enough to take the first set.

The French pair were sharper at the net and never allowed the Belgians to reach break point.

"Cedric and Fabrice told us that we had to be at the very highest level of play very quickly," Santoro said.

They forced their second service and errors creep into their game.

France, which will have home court advantage in the final against either Australia or Russia, is looking for its third Davis Cup triumph of the decade. The final will be played at either Nice or Bordeaux.

In qualifying-round best-of-5 series, with the winners advancing to the World Group for next year's competition, it was Czech Republic 3, Uzbekistan 0; Finland 2, Italy 1; Zimbabwe 2, Chile 1; Britain 2, South Africa 1; Spain 3, New Zealand 0; and Germany 2, Romania 1.

Seles, Davenport have date for Toyota Princess Cup

TOKYO — Monica Seles is in a familiar place.

The finals of the Toyota Princess Cup.

Seles, a five-time champion and winner of the event the last three years, defeated eighth-seeded Ai Sugiyama of Japan 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the semifinals Saturday.

The second-seeded Seles will play top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who yielded only 11 points on her own serve in an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over seventh-seeded Amy Frazier in the other semifinal.

"It's the huge underdog here in Tokyo," Davenport joked of Seles' winning streak. Seles, ranked fifth in the world, has a 5-0 record in the tournament, also capturing the trophy in 1991 and 1992.

Van Roost, Clijsters advance in Seat Open

LUXEMBOURG — Kim Clijsters, a 16-year-old Belgian, joined her better-known countrywoman, Dominique Van Roost, in the finals of the Seat Open with an impressive victory in the semifinals on Saturday.

Clijsters beat Belgian veteran Sabine Appelmans 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-1.

Van Roost, seeded No.2 and ranked 13th in the world, beat the 15-year-old-Russian prodigy Lina Krasnoroutskaya, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

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Boston cuts magic number to three

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Daubach became just the third left-handed batters to win a Red Sox victory to reach 20 wins, and Ramirez's home runs were strong innings as Boston moved closer to the AL wild card with a 4-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday.

The Yankees stayed American League Boston's three-game losing streak and cut its magic number in the wild card race to three over Oakland. The Athletics lost to Texas 10-4 Saturday night.

The Orioles, who lost for just the second time in 17 games, had a 10-game lead in the wild card race.

Martinez (11-1), making just his third start since shoulder surgery cut short his season last June with Los Angeles, gave the Sox four hits and one run.

Doeg Linton (1-3) gave up three runs and four hits in six-plus innings.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 6
TORONTO — Cleveland's Manny Ramirez drove in two runs to reach 15 RBIs, the most in the major leagues in 20 years, in the Indians' victory.

Ramirez hit a career-high eight, Klumpner hit a two-run double down the left-

field line in the first inning to give him the most RBIs since Ted Williams and Vern Stephens had 159 in 1949.

Bornio Colon (17-5), who has won seven of his last eight decisions, allowed four runs, three earned, on six hits in six innings.

Tigers 11, Royals 3
DETROIT — Brad Ausmus had three hits, including a home run, and three RBIs in Detroit's win.

The game, part of the last series ever played at 87-year-old Tiger Stadium, drew 41,164. With two home games remaining, the Tigers will draw two million fans for the first time since 1988.

C.J. Nitkowski (4-5) got the win, allowing two runs and five hits and three walks in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out a career-high 10.

Mac Suzuki (1-5) took the loss, allowing four runs — one earned — and four hits. He struck out three and walked three.

Rangers 10, Athletics 4
ARLINGTON, TEXAS — Todd Zeile hit a grand slam and John Burkett pitched seven strong innings to guarantee Texas at least a share of the AL West title with a victory over second-place Oakland.

Zeile's magic number for clinching its third division crown in four years dropped to one and its lead over the Athletics grew to 7.5 games, Oakland, which has lost three straight, also is close to being eliminated from the wild-card race. Boston, which beat Baltimore 4-1 Saturday, has a magic number of three for sealing the fourth playoff spot.

Burkett (8-8) gave up five hits and three runs, only two earned, walked four and struck out four. Kevin Appier (15-14) allowed nine runs in 12 1/3 innings.

White Sox 13, Twins 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Magglio Ordonez had four hits and five RBIs and Mike Siroka (11-13) pitched seven strong innings for Chicago.

The White Sox, who managed only two hits against Joe Mauer on Friday night, collected 18 hits against four Twins pitchers to halt a four-game losing streak.

Ordonez singled in a run in the first, singled home two more in the second and then hit a two-run homer, his 29th of the year, off reliever Mark Redman in the fourth to tie his career high for RBIs in a game.

Ordonez, who entered the game in a 1-for-18 slump, also doubled in the sixth, giving him his fourth four-hit game of his career.

The White Sox scored five runs in the first two innings against LaTroy Hawkins (10-14).



Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra grimaces after being hit in the back during Boston's 4-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday. Garciaparra was 0-for-2 on the day.

Devil Rays 2, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Rolando Arroyo allowed four hits in seven innings to outpitch New York's David Cone and give Tampa Bay its first ever win at Yankee Stadium.

The second-year Devil Rays had lost their first nine games on the road against the Yankees and 17 of 18 overall, to New York before breaking through behind Arroyo.

After winning two of his first 15 starts, Arroyo (7-11) has won in five of his last eight appearances. He walked five and struck out four, allowing only a solo homer to Bernie Williams in the fourth inning.

New York, which had won nine of 10, has a magic number of four to win its third division title in four years. Cone (11-9) allowed two runs, seven hits and two walks in six innings, before leaving after 114 pitches.

Vaughn ties record; Reds share wild card lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Vaughn matched Cincinnati's one-month homer record by hitting his 14th in the Reds, a two-run shot that powered the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds moved into a tie for the NL wild card with the Mets by hitting for the first time since Aug. 21, when Cincinnati is 1.5 games behind Houston in the NL Central. The Astros lost at Oakland 3-0 Saturday.

The Reds once again held Mark McGwire in check — he went 0-for-4 to remain stuck at 59 homers.

Tim Lincecum (1-1) pitched 2 1/2 innings, allowing two runs and two RBIs. His two-run shot off Joe Jimenez (5-14) broke a four-inning tie and matched Frank Robinson's franchise record for homers in a month.

Denny Neagle (3-5) allowed three hits, walked four and hit a career in seven-plus innings. He struck out six.

Phillies 4, Mets 2
PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Lincecum (1-1) gave up back-to-back homers to Mike Lieberthal and Brian Boggs as the Phillies sent New York to its fifth consecutive loss.

New York fell six games behind NL lead Atlanta with seven wins, including five of its seven since last week. Atlanta beat

National league

Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
St. Louis — John Olerud hit a two-run homer off Steve Montgomery to tie it at 2-2 in the eighth.

Montreal's Person (9-5), traded by the Mets for Olerud in 1996, allowed three hits in six shutout innings for his first victory since Aug. 26.

Cubs 3, Pirates 1
CHICAGO — Jon Lieber pitched a three-hitter for his first win in 2 1/2 months, and Jose Nunez set Sammy Sosa, provided the power for Chicago.

Lieber (9-11) struck out a career-high 11 and walked none against his former team, winning for the first time since July 10. The three hits were the fewest allowed in a complete game by the right-hander, who failed in 13 previous starts to get his ninth victory.

Sosa didn't homer for the sixth straight game and hit a slug at 6-1, two ahead of his 20th career seven-game homer. He was 0-for-3 with a strikeout.

Francisco Cordova (8-9) took the loss.

Diamondbacks 7, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Tony Womack's RBI single broke a tie in the sixth inning to give the Arizona Diamondbacks, who blew a

two-run lead in the eighth, the victory.

The Diamondbacks (94-60), who Friday night clinched the National League West division title, kept alive their hopes of a 100-win season with their fourth straight victory.

The Diamondbacks took a 4-3 lead in the ninth when Robb Nen (3-8) gave up consecutive singles to Andy Fox, Turner Ward and Womack to start the inning. A groundout moved the runners to second and third, and Luis Gonzalez was walked intentionally to load the bases. Erubiel Duran led a two-run single to make it 6-3.

Gonzalez finished the scoring by sending home standing up.

Gregg Olson (9-4) pitched one inning and picked up the win despite giving up two home runs.

Brewers 5, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Andrew Jones and Ozie Guillen each had two RBIs to lead the Atlanta Braves to their sixth straight win.

Jones, 3-for-4 with a double, had RBI in the second and fourth. Javier Vazquez (8-8), Guillen drove in the go-ahead runs with a two-run single in the sixth off Vazquez at the first inning, increasing their lead in the NL East to six games over the New York Mets, who lost at Philadelphia 1-0.

Atlanta's magic number to clinch its eighth straight division title is just two.

Terry Mulholland (9-8), whose last start was Sept. 13, allowed three runs

Diamondbacks look beyond division title

FLORIDA 8, Colorado 2
MIAMI — Mike Lowell had two RBIs and Ryan Dempster pitched seven strong innings as Florida defeated Colorado.

The Marlins need one win in their last seven games to avoid having their season end in a 100-loss season after winning the World Series in 1997.

Dempster (7-8) pitched seven innings and allowed six hits, two runs and struck out three.

The Marlins took a 4-0 lead in the third, sparked by Preston Wilson's bases-loaded, two-run double off John Thomson (1-9).

Brewers 3, Astros 2
MILWAUKEE — Mark Loretta and Brian Banks drove in runs and Scott Kari won his third straight for Milwaukee.

With the loss, Houston's lead over second-place Cincinnati in the NL Central fell to 1.5 games. The Reds beat St. Louis 6-1 Saturday.

Karl (11-11), who won for the first time in seven outings, against the Astros, scattered 10 hits and allowed two runs in seven innings with two walks and two strikeouts.

Steve Reynolds (16-13) pitched six innings and allowed three runs and eight hits in the loss.

ely talked about the future.

"Come tomorrow, we have to start focusing on the next day," Williams said. "Considering what happened last year, we've come through a rough period."

While some of the players didn't react with much emotion, the Diamondbacks' fans did. In Arizona, fans gathered in sports bars to watch the team's clincher.

Cheers and chants were mixed with booze and high-fives at Jackson's on Third, a popular bar just one block from Bank One Ballpark.

"Randy! Randy! Randy!" they chanted for Johnson.

"Gonz! Gonzalez! Gonzalez!" they cheered as a champagne-drenched Luis Gonzalez showed up on the screen.

They repeatedly hollered, "We Want The Braves," a heady challenge to the perennial NL power from Atlanta.

"Awesome, absolutely thrilling, wonderful," said Gina Mallory, 44, of Tempe, whose eyes never left the screen for every pitch of Friday night's game.

"I used to live in St. Louis and I was a Cardinals fan for years, but this is awesome."

An era ends for 'Eighth Wonder,' other stadiums

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker was an impressive young pitcher for the Houston Astros when he stepped into the Astrodome for the first indoor baseball game on April 9, 1966.

The 19-year-old was awe-struck. "We first walked into the Dome at night and they had it all in top," said Dierker, now a Texas minor leaguer. "I felt like I had walked into a huge flying saucer — like walking into another century."

Now the Astros really are walking into another century. In the 2000 season, the Astros will move downtown to Enron Field, one of the next generation of stadiums with futuristic qualities of its own, especially the luxury boxes needed to remain financially competitive these days.

Also celebrating their last years of the league are Detroit's Tiger Stadium and San Francisco's Candlestick-turned-Scom Park.

The Dome led the way for a whole generation of cup-shaped, a generation of multipurpose stadiums, said Fred Horne, son of Astrodome pioneer Roy Horne. "Now they're going back in the other direction."

In fact, some of the very innovations the self-proclaimed "eighth wonder of the World" brought about — a permanent roof, artificial turf and multi-use versatility — are now being rejected in favor of fast-food-banquet ballparks.

The Astrodome was the world's largest air-conditioned room, requiring special ducts to keep it cool. An 18-story building could fit inside the 205-foot high roof.

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horseback trying to lasso a calf. But things weren't perfect.

The roof caused such a glare that players could not see fly balls during the day. And the roof's steel panels were painted, but that blocked the sunlight and killed the grass.

So Horne told Smith to find a way to get the sun on the field.

Smith learned of research on artificial playing surfaces being done at a Rhode Island private school. He and architect Jim Maffler went to investigate, and even fielded ground balls.

On April 18, 1966, AstroTurf debuted with Don Sutton getting the first of his 204 career victories, pitching Los Angeles to a 6-3 win over the Astros and Robin Roberts.

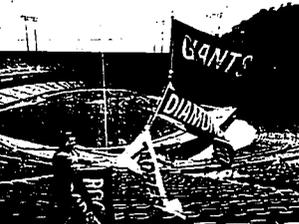
The Astrodome lost some of its luster in September 1988 when the scoreboard was torn out to make room for 10,000 more seats demanded by the NFL's Houston Oilers.

"For me, the love affair with the Astrodome ended when they took down the scoreboard," Dierker said. "From then on, I was just waiting until we could get a new stadium."

Candlestick Park
It happened at 5:04 p.m. local time Oct. 17, 1985. The nation's eyes were on Candlestick Park, where the Oakland Athletics were about to face the San Francisco Giants for Game 3 of the World Series.

The indelible memory of players and policemen milling around on the field moments after the Loma Prieta earthquake is how many people recall the Giants' blustery ballpark on San Francisco Bay.

But to the fans who braved frigid night games, watched the fog drift over the upper level,



Stadium worker Stan Sprinkles follows the San Francisco Giants and other participants from the roof of Scom Park following the end of the Giants' longest homestand of the season 16th year. After 40 years the Giants are moving to a new home next season at Pacific Bell Park.

held their breath as Willie Mays stepped up to the batter's box or heard a Barry Bonds' home run crash into the bleachers, the 'Stick has meant a whole lot more."

On Sept. 30, the Giants will play their final regular season game at Candlestick, now known as Scom Park. Next season, they'll christen Pacific Bell Park, their privately financed new stadium, which is closer to downtown where the weather is better.

Some are already nostalgic about the current month that has been the Giants' home since then-Vice President Richard Nixon and Hall of Famer Ty Cobb presided over its opening in 1960.

Some aren't. "This Candlestick Park, there won't be any heartaches if we leave this dump. I'm getting



After 103 years and four name changes at the site on Michigan and Trumbull streets, the Detroit Tigers will leave Tiger Stadium for Comerica Park in downtown Detroit for the 2000 season.

since opening as Navin Field in 1912. Seventeen-year-old Sparky Anderson and his pal, Billy Conzolo, were a couple of hot-shot kids from Los Angeles.

"I looked around that place and I thought, 'Man, this is the major leagues. These guys have got it pretty good,'" Anderson recalls. "I liked the place right away."

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Injury epidemic or business as usual?

The Associated Press

If you're looking for some of the biggest stars in the NFL, try the sidelines. Many of them are there, watching the games in civvies, some propped up on crutches.

Or maybe they're in some private box at the stadium, healing their wounds while their teammates try to make up for their absences.

Heading into Week 3 - yes, only Week 3 - the NFL has been hit by a rash of injuries, with big names drawing headlines not for their performances, but for their aches and pains.

Already gone for the season are Chris Spielman, who retired in the preseason after a neck injury; All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson, victimized by the dreaded torn ACL in right knee; Vinny Testaverde, who tore his Achilles' tendon even though he wasn't hit; Kimble Anders, whose Achilles' ripped on Sunday; John Mobley (torn knee ligaments); Curtison Hears (ankle surgery); and Trent Green, his knee wrecked in an exhibition game.

Also sidelined for extended periods are Thurman Thomas, whose injured kidney and liver will keep him out until late

October; Ted Johnson, with a torn left biceps that will cost him four months; Wayne Chrebet, who broke his foot despite not being hit and will miss six games; and Hugh Douglas, out 4-6 weeks with a partially torn knee ligament.

"It's disappointing to see," said Chrebet, who was hurt in the final preseason game. "You have to see all of these star players getting hurt."

It certainly can't help the level of play if so many backups are getting significant playing time. Nor can it hurt the arguments of people who want to ban artificial turf: the Jets' Testaverde, Chrebet and Leon Johnson all appeared to have turf-related injuries, as did Anderson last Monday night in Dallas.

Not everything can be blamed on the surface. Ricky Williams injured his elbow last Sunday on San Francisco's soft, forgiving sod. Steve McNair's back problems came despite playing an grass. So did Anders' torn Achilles' tendon.

If this continues, the NFL will face a crisis. Already without retired superstars John Elway, Reggie White and Barry Sanders, and with Joey Galloway a hold-

out, the last thing the league needed was an injury epidemic.

Consider that last weekend, in addition to the players previously mentioned, also sidelined were the likes of All-Pro Chad Brown (neck) and Deion Sanders (toe); and standouts Herman Moore (knee), Rod Smith (groin), Eric Swann (knee), Jason Sehorn (hamstring) and Chris Chandler (hamstring).

The NFL is a star-driven league, particularly this year, when there seems to be no dominant team. When virtually every team is fretting

about key injuries, it doesn't make for the kind of publicity the league wants.

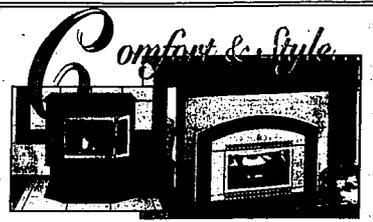
Nor does it make for good television. How excited was ABC about featuring the defending NFC champion Falcons, minus Chandler, against America's Team, minus America's cornerback? And then to have Anderson go down in the first quarter.

Perhaps Mike Ditka has the answer to such injury woes - ignore them. The Saints coach was known for his rugged style and high pain threshold during his Hall of Fame career as a tight end.



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Don't look now, but Broncos could be 0-3

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

If the Denver Broncos seem panicky after their 0-2 start, wait until next week.

That's because this week, the schedule puts them in Tampa Bay against a defense that's the best in the league statistically and hasn't allowed a touchdown. Another in Denver for 0-3?

"If I was on another team and the two-time world champions came to my stadium, I'd want to embarrass them," Denver linebacker Glenn Carter said. "I'd want to make a highlight tape of them. That should be motivation enough for us, because we're not going to get any better. Mine's going to feel sorry for the Super Bowl champs."

There are two asterisks to the Bucs' defensive dominance.

One is they've played two of the league's worst offenses, the Giants and Eagles.

The other is that despite the defense, they lost to the Giants because Trent Dilfer threw an interception for one touchdown and fumbled for another. So Dilfer was called to pass only 14 times in last week's 19-5 win in Philadelphia.

Minnesota (1-1) at Green Bay (1-1)

This is where Randy Moss first showed his wares to the nation last October. Moss is one reason the Packers drafted three defensive backs early in last April's draft.

This year's Vikings have scored just 34 points in two games after averaging 34.8 a game last season. That's another 347 How about 34 yards rushing last week in a 22-17 loss to the Raiders at the Metrodome?

Detroit (2-0) at K.C. (1-1)

Some people are suggesting Barry Sanders hurt the Lions because he sandwiched 2- or 3-yard losses around his touchdowns.

Cool that a little. Detroit's three touchdowns in the win over the Packers resulted from big plays: a 45-yard TD pass from Charlie Batch to Johnnie Morton, a 78-yard TD pass from Batch to David Sloan, and a 91-yard kickoff return by Terry Fair that set up the third score. Who's to say that Sanders could have augmented that?

Cleveland (0-2) at Baltimore (0-2)

Cleveland at Cleveland? The Ravens, for all, are Art Modell's ex-Browns.

It took only two games for Brian Billick to make the same decision about Scott Mitchell that the other coaches have made, benching him for Stoney Case, who's getting his first real shot at starting in his five NFL seasons.

Tom Couch got his first NFL touchdown pass, a 39-yarder that also represented the new Browns' first TD, in the 26-10 loss in Nashville last week.

Atlanta (0-2) at St. Louis (1-0)

Two injuries and the Falcons could be headed from Super Bowl to the lower middle class. That's because the injuries are to Chris Chandler (hamstring) and Jamal Anderson, whose torn ACL has ended his season.

In their one game, the Rams were the beneficiary of an injury — to Bill Parcells, who was supposed to be their starting QB. Kurt Warner, his replacement, threw for 309 yards and three touchdowns in the 27-10 opening-week win over the Ravens.

Washington (1-1) at New York Jets (0-2)

The Redskins come right back to the Meadowlands, where they shocked the Giants 50-21 last week. That win might have saved Norm Turner's job from "win-now" owner Dan Snyder.

Bill Parcells is in no danger of being fired, nor is over. But he's having trouble trying to put back the pieces of his offense now that Vinny Testaverde is gone. Rick Mirer wasn't allowed to do much in the 17-3 loss in Buffalo.

New York Giants (1-1) at New England (2-0)

With John Elway retired, Drew Bledsoe might be the NFL's best active escape artist (apologies to Brett Favre and Dan Marino). Last

week, he brought the Pats back from a 28-7 halftime deficit against the Colts after rallying them to an opening-day win over the Jets.

The Giants defense, which scored both TDs in a win against Tampa, was shocked by Washington's 30-point day. New York finally gets back Jason Sehorn at cornerback after missing a year and two games with knee and hamstring injuries.

Tennessee (2-0) at Jacksonville (2-0)

An early-season slowdown in the AFC Central, although Tennessee's wins were over Cincinnati and Cleveland, Neil O'Donnell, filling in for Steve McNair, makes the Titans one of the few NFL teams with a competent and experienced backup quarterback.

The Jaguars weren't impressive last week, escaping 22-21 in Carolina after routing the 49-43. But it was a rivalry game between the 1995 expansion teams and reality sometimes goes out the window in those.

Seattle (1-1) at Pittsburgh (2-0)

Pittsburgh found it's harder to overwhelm the old Browns (now Ravens) than the new Browns. Jon Kitna is back at quarterback for the Seahawks, although Glenn Foley was not in the second half in Chicago last week.

Kordell Stewart is back in form: he ran for 51 yards in nine carries last week.

Indianapolis (1-1) at San Diego (1-0)

Peyton Manning at Ryan Leaf? Leaf will continue to bring Donovan along slowly. Eagles coach Andy Reid says of Donovan McNabb, who

The Chargers are the only



Denver Broncos head coach Mike Shanahan watches practice at the Broncos training facility in Denver. A year after purging a wretched season, the Broncos are a picture of imperfection, searching for an identity.

unbeaten team in the AFC West after a bye and a 34-7 win in Philadelphia. They might be legitimate — the defense is very good, Harbaugh and Kramer are a huge upgrade over Leaf and Craig Whellhan, and Mike Riley is providing coaching stability.

Chicago (1-1) at Oakland (1-1)

The Raiders' third straight game against the NFL Central, after a last-second loss in Green Bay and an upset victory in Minnesota. Rich Gannon has been steady and the defense good for the Raiders, who also seem to have straightened out Tyrone Wheatley, who couldn't make it with the Giants or Dolphins.

Shane Matthews has done reasonably well at QB for the Bears, with rookie Wade McNown getting a series in each game.

Philadelphia (0-2) at Buffalo (1-1)

The Cardinals still have holdout and injury problems, but played surprisingly well in a 3-point loss in Miami, even though Plummer didn't.

Cincinnati (0-2) at Carolina (0-2)

With Jeff Blake out, the Bengals will with Akili Smith, who missed training camp. Not good against a team that scared Jacksonville.

San Francisco (1-1) at Arizona (1-1) (Monday)

Bill Walsh will watch this game knowing the 49ers could have taken Jake Plummer in the 1997 draft rather than Jim Druckenmiller.

If they had, the 49ers would own an alternative if Steve Young keeps getting battered the way he was by New Orleans last week. He was sacked five times, hit 15 more and came off the field holding more like he was 57 than 37.

The Cardinals still have holdout and injury problems, but played surprisingly well in a 3-point loss in Miami, even though Plummer didn't.

Slow start

The Denver Broncos have lost their first two games of 1999. Here is a look at past defending Super Bowl champions who have started 0-2.

Team	Start	Finish
59 Broncos	0-2	7
87 Giants	0-2	6-9

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Source: AP research

Stover, 'old Browns' get rematch with current team in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Matt Stover played five years with the Cleveland Browns before coming to Baltimore in 1995, an unwilling pawn in a move that made Art Modell a villain in the city he called home for 35 years.

Stover, who now wears the purple and black of the Baltimore Ravens, expects to experience more than a mere twang of emotion when he sees the familiar orange helmets of the new Browns today.

"Most of all, I'm happy Cleveland got a team back. That city deserves a football team," said Stover, who holds several Browns records. "It will fun to see the Browns out on the field, but I have to go out there and kick my field goals, even if it is against my old team."

The expansion Browns, who have been outscored 639 in their two losses, probably won't win too many games this season. Their fans understand. But that doesn't undermine their interest in this game, and more importantly, the rematch in Cleveland on Nov. 7.

"You can bet when we go there, it will be a love-hate relationship," Stover said. "They'll love some of the former Browns' but hate the team."

Offensive tackle Orlando Brown went from Cleveland to Baltimore in 1995, then returned to Cleveland as a free agent in the offseason. Upon rejoining the Browns, he quickly found out which two games were the most important on the schedule.

"You have to get fired up for the Ravens. I heard that from 100 fans since I signed here," Brown said.

The game also carries a meaning to Baltimore fans, who had and will win 13 years for a football team after their beloved Colts bolted to Indianapolis after the 1983 season. Cleveland, in turn, went only three years without a team.

"I imagine there will be a lot of emotion in the stadium Sunday. This is no normal game," Stover said.

But the Ravens' ties to Cleveland run much deeper. Ravens vice president of player personnel Ozzie Newsome, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer, played 13 seasons with the Browns. He expects that watching the game today will be a strange experience.

"You're talking about a team I gave a lot of blood, sweat and tears for. And now I have to beat them," Newsome said.

Modell, who once estrated the move after the 1995 season, has been uncharacteristically quiet this week. There's little he can say that would lessen the hate that many Cleveland fans feel toward him, so he has decided to say nothing at all.

Except to Newsome.

"I've been getting early morning phone calls all week. He

wants me to make sure everyone understands the importance of this game."

Modell made the move because he didn't think the team could operate effectively in Cleveland. He had no idea of the depth of the hatred that the relocation would cause among Browns fans, who stuck by a franchise still trying to make its first trip to the Super Bowl.

"Art still carries a lot of hurt because of the way he's thought of in Cleveland," Newsome said.

"He say time heals all wounds. But it's going to take a long time. It may take the Modell family selling the franchise before it's all over."

Earnest Byner, who starred at running back in a Cleveland uniform, now serves as director of player development for the Ravens. He appreciates the loyalty that Modell has showed him, but it always have a place in his heart for Cleveland and its fans.

"To feel that excitement, the love from the fans, was amazing," Byner said. "There is no way I can replace the emotional ties I had with Cleveland."

For most of the Ravens — even the ex-Browns — the game is sig-

nificant because Baltimore needs a victory after an 0-2 start.

To many, however, the importance of this game stems from where the Ravens came from.

"I can't lose. If the Browns win

Sunday, I can go home and say we won the game. I am a Cleveland Brown," Newsome declared. "But on Sunday, my fingerprints are on the other team."

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The long count that changed boxing history

The Associated Press

This was the Roaring '20s, a time of soaring stocks and boozing booze, when Lucky Lind crossed the Atlantic alone and became the defining hero of the decade of flappers and flounders.

This was the time of Babe Ruth and his 60 home runs and Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen, a time of Big Bill Tilden and his seven U.S. tennis titles, and Bobby Jones and his golf grand slam.

And it was the time of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and a landmark heavyweight championship fight, when one knockdown lasted what seemed like forever and changed boxing history.

Dempsey and Tunney came from vastly different backgrounds, one a blue-collar brawler, the other a scholarly Marine. Dempsey was the Minnesota Mauler from Colorado, an ex-miner who rode freight cars and fought for pocket change in saloons before he won the title. Tunney, born in New York City, spent his time between fights reading Shakespeare and cultivated friendships with George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemingway and Thornton Wilder.

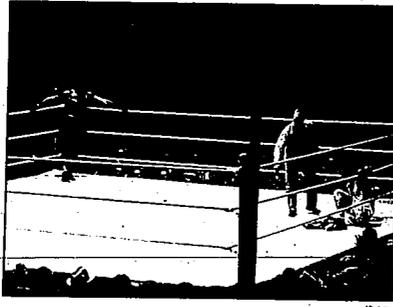
These two were as different as two fighters could be, but their names are linked for eternity.

Dempsey was guided by the Don King of his day, promoter Tex Rickard, a flamboyant character who liked to walk around with a gold-tipped cane and had an attitude to match. He was brought in to run Madison Square Garden and when the building was awarded an NHL franchise, he named the team the Rangers, as in Tex's Rangers. It was typical Tex.

With longtime manager Doc Kearns using Dempsey in a number of venues for a variety of misdeeds, some real and some imagined, Rickard became a persuasive figure in the champ's career.

Dempsey had fought just twice in the four and a half years leading up to the Tunney fight on Sept. 23, 1926.

On a rainy night with 120,57 fans squeezing their way into Philadelphia's Sesquiennial Stadium, Dempsey's ring rust was obvious. He was tagged early by



A referee follows the count over downed champion Gene Tunney Sept. 22, 1927, as challenger Jack Dempsey stands in the corner in the seventh round of their bout in Chicago.

straight, hard right to the cheekbone, a shot that staggered him and sapped much of the fight out of him. Later, the 31-year-old champion recalled going to his corner and thinking, "I'm an old man."

For 10 rounds, Tunney the technician peppered Dempsey the slugger, piling up points and for the first time, the heavyweight title changed hands on a decision. When it was over and he was back in his hotel room, Dempsey's wife, actress Estelle Taylor, asked him what had happened.

"Dempsey," the ex-champ replied with the directness of a punch in the nose. "I forgot to duck."

There was talk of retirement, but Dempsey's pals, among them Babe Ruth, convinced him that would be a mistake. Rickard thought so, too, perhaps dreaming about the financial bonanza a

rematch could provide.

By July 1927, Dempsey had set aside the retirement talk and took out Jack Sharkey in seven rounds. Now Rickard went after the Tunney rematch.

The setting was Field in Chicago on Sept. 22, 1927, one day short of a year after the first Dempsey-Tunney fight. Ringside was crammed with a Who's Who of Hollywood and Broadway that had the crowd of 105,000 in a frenzy.

The buzz was that Al Capone had tried to fix the fight, that Dempsey would win in the seventh round. The fighters bristled over the rumor, but authorities took it seriously and referee Dave Miller was replaced at the last minute by Dave Barry, who had worked about 600 fights.

When Barry called the boxers to the center of the ring for their final instructions, he reminded them of a new rule that required a fighter scoring a knockdown to retreat to a neutral corner.

He repeated it twice and told the fighters he would not begin his count until the fighter on his feet backed off and headed for the farthest corner.

Both boxers nodded. It was not complicated. It was perfectly clear. And when he scored the knockdown in the seventh round, Dempsey forgot all about it.

Until that moment, Tunney had been in charge of the fight, much as he was in the first meeting. He cut Dempsey and staggered him, scoring with lefts and rights. But then, in the seventh, Tunney caught a left hook to the chin followed by three more punches. Dempsey's best flurry of the fight, Tunney sagged against the

ropes and Dempsey rushed in for the kill, landing three more punches. The champion went down in a heap. Dempsey stepped back to the nearest corner as Paul Beeler, the knockdown timekeeper, began his count.

"One - Two ..."

Barry rushed over to Dempsey. "Go to a neutral corner, Jack!" he screamed. Dempsey never moved.

"Three - Four ..."

Barry grabbed Dempsey and shoved him. Finally the ex-champ remembered the rule and shuffled across the ring.

Now Barry returned to Tunney. As Beeler's count reached five, Barry began his own.

"One - Two ... Three ..."

Slowly, Tunney's mind cleared. With one glove on the middle strand of rope, he waited as Barry tolled off the seconds - "Eight ... Nine ..."

and then got to his feet after being down for what some

said was 14 seconds.

The long count was over. Tunney played stay-away for the rest of the round, giving himself time to recuperate while Dempsey beckoned him to come in and fight. By the next round, the champion was himself again and, in fact, dropped Dempsey. Tunney, it should be noted, went directly to a neutral corner.

When the light ended, Tunney had retained his title with another decision. The controversial long count led to an investigation by the Illinois State Boxing Commission, which determined that Barry had done the right thing and let the result stand.

Years later, Dempsey took the blame for the whole affair. "I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I guess I was punchy. I didn't get to my corner. Besides, Tunney wasn't hurt that bad."

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Larry De Garis, shown here in his Washington State University office in Pullman, Wash., balances his time between a job as an assistant professor of sports management and another as a professional wrestler.

Professor performs at WSU and pro wrestling arenas

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - To wrestle or to teach? I prefer not to do without either," said Laurence De Garis, a professional wrestler who is an assistant professor of sport marketing at Washington State University. "I feel like I'm in the top of the field. It took me 10 years to get here both in the library and in a gym."

A year after he graduated from an art college in Connecticut in 1988, De Garis went for professional training in wrestling at the University of the Sacred Heart in Manhattan. He won the school's wrestling achievement award 10 years later. About the same time, he got his doctorate in sociocultural aspects of sport from the University of Connecticut. And now he's teaching two courses, sports marketing and sports and society at WSU's sports marketing program.

Juggling between the two professions, De Garis said it requires a lot of work to manage both sides.

"It's not the amount of time that matters; the intensity is the most important part," De Garis said. "It's hard work, just like in academic training."

"The brain is a complicated muscle, you know," he said. "De Garis works normal hours at the university, and competes on weekends."

Certainly, De Garis said, "Teaching and wrestling are in

two different settings. As a wrestler, you don't exchange with (the audience), but the classroom is open and free. But they are similar in a sense that in both ways you perfect a craft. In academic, it's writing and academic argument. It's much like wrestling, (which) requires discipline, efficiency and a certain amount of skills."

Pro-wrestling Americans are ignorant, De Garis said, and they don't know how to appreciate the art, the beauty and the virtuosity of wrestling.

On stage, "people enjoy watching me perform my craft. Something they can't do. My craft happens to be inflicting pain and injury," De Garis said. "It has been what they've been fed. I have little respect for them."

His goal is to change the sports management industry. He came from the East Coast to Pullman, he said, expecting to grow both "professionally and personally."

Kelli Clausen, a sports marketing major, said she is not bothered by her professor's hobby, although she was surprised to find out De Garis was a wrestler.

"What he does outside class has nothing to do with what he does in class. If he wants to wrestle, that's cool. Just go for it," Clausen said. "He's a nice guy. I think he can bring a lot to the subject because he has good experience in that."

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at least I'm not wise enough with
my money to," said Jenkins, who
lives with a parent.



Pharyl Smith

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everything else," Kennedy said.



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family moved here seven v-
to find jobs, safety and shel-
ter. He watched rapid de-
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North, and a burst of new housing
provided him construction work for
a while.
Without big gangs here, he said,
"it's safe to walk outside." He fit
be sister doesn't have breaking
problems anymore. And Malvaez's
pay isn't too bad, either.
"Yeah, it gets me by, it does."



MONEY MATTERS

Workers talk about jobs in the Magic Valley



Tom McCully mows the grass near the intersection of Main Avenue and Addison Avenue. McCully, who works for the city of Twin Falls, said nearly a third of his salary goes to child care, making it tough to make ends meet even though both he and his wife work two jobs each.

Diane Dunford

43
Twin Falls
Looking for work after raising a fam-
ily.
"I used to do secretarial work, but I
don't know if I want to go back to
secretarial," Dunford said. She'd
like to enter banking or a medical
profession, she said, adding with a
little laugh that they're probably
long shots.
"But I don't know what kind of edu-
cation I need to even get an entry-
level job."

James Myler

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Twin Falls
Owns
Goodies
Arbitrator
and
Collectibles
Mart.
Personal
earnings
vary month
to month —
from less
than nothing
to a cou-
ple of thousand dollars.
Months more than 50 hours.
"Job opportunities are very scarce,"
said Myler, who had looked for
sales jobs that year: "a decent liv-
ing."
But Twin Falls is home, so he
turned to entrepreneurship — and
constant work, as he can't afford
employees.
"The only time I'm not thinking
about this business is when I'm
asleep."



Tom McCully

33
Jerome
Parks atten-
dant for the
city of Twin
Falls.
Earns
\$12.12/
month.
Works 40
hours, plus
parting
trailers part-
time for his dad's business.
The valley needs more industry —
such as value-added food process-
ing — to broaden the market for
farmers' commodities, create jobs,
pump money into the economy
and help local real estate prices
lower their prices.
Before the city hired him, he
half ago, he labored at any of
real jobs such as banking, welding,
and welding. His wife, with a full
time job, also has a second
employer — and that's given to
education in his business, and
"I think we could make more money
elsewhere, but we choose to live
here because we like it."



Scott Anderson

30
Twin Falls
Property manager for his parents'
residential rentals.
Declined to give earnings.
Works 40 hours on average.
"I enjoy the Magic Valley, especially
after being away for so long," said
Anderson, raised in Twin Falls and
educated out of state.
After working as a stone carver
for several years, he decided to
he's in transition while he works a
real estate business. But he doesn't
intend to leave town again; his
plans in the coming year are to boost
his new real-estate career.
Anderson said.

By Virginia S. Hawkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They change jobs frequently, stretch their work weeks and hope for better things.

But the Magic Valley isn't a bad place to work, said people in a Times-News sampling of the local work force. Life in the valley appeals to a range of people — outdoors fans, parents, those seeking refuge from big-city problems — and that helps fill the gap between their paychecks and their dreams.

Some of them, in fact, were drawn here by the promise of opportunity and community support.

All of Diane Dunford's children are in school now, and the 43-year-old is looking for a job while her husband commutes to Billings.

She's a little scared of new technology, so she turned to Twin Falls, where the College of Southern Idaho offers retraining skills backup and growth promises job opportunities.

Scott Anderson, a 30-year-old preparing to change careers, returned to this hometown and plans to stay. His training to see some college-educated people his age come back to Twin Falls to join family businesses or raise families of their own, Anderson said.

Others, especially young people, say they'll have to leave to improve their lot.

Jeremy Batchelor, 24, will study music performance at CSU next year. But he can't have a make-a-living on his busket guitar here, he said.

"Twin Falls' job market is fine for kids in school, but out for careers afterward," said Amanda Jenkins.

"It's all right," she said. "It

Matt Cameron

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Minidoka
Delivery deli-
verer for Pizza
Hut.
Earns
\$6/hour
plus tips.
Works 30
hours, plus
nights in a sec-
ond job.
If a young
person isn't born into a business,
Cameron said, "for growth poten-
tial, you need to look outside the
Magic Valley."



Greg Eldredge Jr.

25
Twin Falls
Fence crew at a Wendell dairy.
Earns \$2,900/month.
Works 45 hours — six days — per
week.
Eldredge isn't looking for a job
change. His industry, he said, is
the only one around that's paying
workers enough decent.

*** Individuals provided the information about their own jobs and wages.**

Average wages

Here's the average hourly wages for a sampling of the most widely held occupations in south-central Idaho — Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties — compared with Idaho's average wages. These jobs employ more than 500 people each in the Magic Valley.

Occupation	Magic Valley worker total	Magic Valley average wage	Idaho average wage
General managers and top executives	1,890	\$24.34	\$22.54
Elementary school teachers	1,770	\$22.73	\$22.14
Secondary school teachers	1,450	\$22.14	
Paraprofessional teacher aides	960	\$18.65	\$18.36
Registered nurses	920	\$18.65	\$18.47
First-line supervisors, sales and related	870	\$14.89	\$14.41
Retail salespersons	1,420	\$9.28	\$9.05
Stock clerks, sales floor	870	\$7.20	\$7.81
Cashiers	1,500	\$6.42	\$6.82
First-line supervisors, clerical and administrative	710	\$13.11	\$13.17
Secretaries (NOT legal or medical)	820	\$9.00	\$9.91
Recap/dispatch and information clerks	630	\$7.85	\$8.26
Bookkeeping, accounting and auditing clerks	1,000	\$9.69	\$9.59
General office clerks	1,630	\$9.14	\$9.13
Waiters and waitresses	1,420	\$5.39	\$5.40
Counter attendants			
— coffee shop, lunchroom, cafeteria	740	\$5.63	\$5.86
Restaurant cooks (NOT institution, cafeteria, fast food or short order)	550	\$8.07	\$7.30
Food preparation workers	600	\$6.19	\$6.53
Combined food preparation and service workers	820	\$5.70	\$5.06
Janitors and cleaners	940	\$7.95	\$7.82
Agricultural-product graders and sorters	560	\$5.63	\$5.90
Landscape and groundskeeping laborers	540	\$8.14	\$8.24
Maintenance repairers, general utility	780	\$10.69	\$10.69
Carpenters	1,180	\$12.00	\$13.82
Truck drivers, heavy or tractor-trailer	1,710	\$10.88	\$13.07
Truck drivers, light, including delivery and route workers	820	\$7.71	\$8.36
Freight, stock and material movers, by hand (NOT refuse and recyclable material collectors)	830	\$8.83	\$8.74
Hand packers and packagers	780	\$7.08	\$6.53
Misc. helpers, laborers and material movers, by hand (NOT vehicle washers and equipment cleaners)	1,200	\$9.51	\$9.27

* Estimate not available.

Source: Idaho Occupational Employment and Wages, a recently released publication of the Idaho Department of Labor.

like to be somewhere else, though."

But Jenkins feels trapped. She doesn't have enough money from her waitress and sales jobs to move somewhere that she can train for a massage therapy or

beauty vocation, she said.

Already, by age 19, she has jumped from job to job, hoping for better pay or chances to move up.

"I've never stayed at a job for a

year," she said.

Predicting opportunities

Overall, there isn't enough dissatisfaction with the local work environment to drive people

away, said Greg Rogers, Job Service's new labor market analyst for the Magic Valley.

"People don't seem to be leaving for labor-related issues," said Rogers.

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MONEY

Methamphetamine labs tap farm tanks

TWIN FALLS — Don VanCleave, a captain with Idaho State Police Investigation Unit, has heard of meth users putting stolen anhydrous ammonia in almost anything from orange Coleman coolers to propane tanks off the backyard grill.

To farmers and fertilizer dealers who are used to dealing with anhydrous ammonia in tanks with special fittings, the thought of putting a volatile, corrosive compound in a propane tank with brass fittings is ludicrous. Yet that's exactly what people who are hooked on methamphetamine and need anhydrous ammonia to make more meth are doing nightly in the Midwest.

Anhydrous ammonia has a street value of \$200 a gallon in Des Moines. Of the 400 reported anhydrous ammonia spills in Iowa last year, 299 of them were drug-related. Unfortunately, Idahoans are beginning to see the same things happening here.

Six years ago, the Idaho State Police investigated just one meth lab all year, last year they looked into 130 labs. In the first half of 1999, the agency has investigated 115 labs, around 10 of those used anhydrous ammonia as an ingredient.

Over Labor Day weekend, three more labs were found in the near d'Alene area using anhydrous ammonia as an ingredient. Just one anhydrous ammonia meth lab has been found in southern Idaho, but that doesn't mean the problem isn't here.

"We know the problem is here, we just haven't found where they're using it yet," said Captain Clark Collins.

VanCleave expects that over half of the meth labs investigated by the State Police in the next 12 to 18 months will be using the anhydrous ammonia-based method.



Rex Schorzman checks the meter on the back of this anhydrous ammonia tank that was tanked, often parked in out-of-the-way locations, that Schorzman expects will be hit the most often by meth cookers looking for a source of anhydrous ammonia.

Net necrosis concerns creep up during harvest

After the green peach aphid explosion this summer, some potato growers may be a little concerned about their potatoes going into storage. Green peach aphids, vectors of potato leafroll virus, which can lead to a net necrosis, were visiting potato fields in Idaho in large numbers. In order for the tiny pinkish-coated insects to spread the disease, the virus has to first be present, which sometimes begins in

the seed. If you have a good clean field to start with, you don't have the virus to spread," Dan Hargraves, marketing director for Teton Seed Marketing Association in Teton, said. "In Eastern Idaho, all of the potato fields are seed, so we know that adjoining fields are clean as well."

"And we didn't participate in the aphid explosion," Hargraves said with a laugh.

"Although small percentages of PLRV in a given lot of seed potatoes may not normally pose much of a threat to growers, years with

high aphid populations can result in greater spread of the disease. The problem with potato harvest during years of high aphid infestations is that it's hard to tell for sure which potatoes have net necrosis since it sometimes doesn't show up until later.

Pat Keegan, manager of Keegan potato warehouse in Twin Falls says it uses a rule of thumb for storing leafroll virus potatoes.

"If there's indication of leafroll virus present, he says store until Thanksgiving or maybe as long as New Year's Eve, but not much

Farmbeat



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longer. "The longer it's in storage, the more it shows up," Keegan said.

Poplar success depends on serious management

BUIHL — Poplar trees can grow like weeds, but if they don't get adequate water and weed control, they'll only grow as tall as the weeds around them. Growing poplars is just like growing corn, says Ray Ethel, a nurseryman from Hubbard, Ore, who specializes in poplar trees.

"You've got to stay on top of the crop," he explained. "When you've got a 10 to 12 year crop, every year is critical. You've got to do things right the first year to get the production."

Raising poplar trees is different than raising other forestry crops because of how fast poplar trees grow. A poplar tree — properly spaced for saw log production and taken care of — can reach a diameter of 10 to 12 inches in less than 10 years. A pine tree can take 50 years to reach the same diameter.

"But you've got to remember, you're concentrating all the management into 10 years," Ethel cautioned potential poplar tree growers during a tour of poplar wood lots in the Magic Valley last week.

About 35 farmers, waste management specialists and others toured two wood lots plus the proposed wood lot at the Jerome sewer treatment plant. Jerome has received an agro-forestry grant from the U.S. Forest Service to install the trees, which will be planted next spring.

Dairies and city sewage system managers are interested in planting poplar tree wood lots to take advantage of the trees' ability to soak up nutrients in wastewater. Mature hybrid poplars can use up to 50 gallons of water per day. Others are interested in the trees as an alternative crop that may be more profitable than what they're growing now.

Adjustable-rate mortgages gain favor

Knight Rider News Service

A year ago, anyone who took out an adjustable-rate mortgage was crazy, financially speaking. With rates on traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgages at 31-year lows, below 7 percent, it made no sense to risk higher interest costs later with an ARM that would adjust its rate every year.

But that was last year. Now that 30-year rates have climbed above 8 percent, ARMs are worth

a serious look, especially the so-called hybrid variety that guarantees the initial interest rate for 5 or 7 years.

Indeed, ARMs are capturing a bigger share of the market, accounting for about 25 percent of new mortgages written in July, up from 11 percent in March, according to HSH Associates, the Butler, N.J., tracking firm.

"As interest rates have risen, folks have been looking for alter-

native products," said HSH spokesman Keith Gumbinger.

If you're new to this, an adjustable-rate mortgage starts with a rate below the one for a 30-year, fixed mortgage, offering a lower monthly payment. But the ARM rate changes at regular intervals, usually adjusting to 2.75 percentage points above the interest rate paid at the time of the adjustment by the one-year U.S. Treasury bill.

It's a trade-off: In order to get a

low starting rate, the borrower faces the risk of a higher rate later, while the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage remains the same for 30 years. Typically, ARMs limit annual rate increases to 2 percentage points, and they limit the increase over the life of the mortgage to 6 percentage points above the starting rate. So an ARM that begins at 6 percent can go as high as 8 percent next year, and eventually as high as 12 percent.

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Rogers, who investigated a drop in school enrollment.

"If the U.S. economy doesn't turn down in the next few months, it will beat its 1960s record for the longest period of sustained economic expansion, he said. There are opportunities for Magic Valley workers to have a piece of that prosperity.

"Dairies are doing still very well," Rogers said. "It's an industry that's got a lot of potential."

As our population ages, there's a demand for aides in nursing homes and care centers, he said, nursing professions, too, have career paths that point up. The valley has high demand and high wages for heavy-equipment and diesel mechanics because of plentiful trucking companies and farm-implement businesses, he said. "And those people are in fairly short supply."

Hoping for better

Antiques dealer James Myler combs yard sales, auctions and Internet sites to stock his downtown Twin Falls store. The work is constant, he said, but in Twin Falls there's hope it will pay off.

"We have a lot of people coming through Twin Falls who buy things that people in Twin Falls don't usually hang onto," Myler said. He sells to tourists as well as out-of-state dealers who resell items in more lucrative markets.

Greg Eldredge Jr. wants more, too. In his case, that's renting a house for his wife and two youngsters — an impossible proposition, he said, on the salary of \$300 a week he made after six years with his former employer.

Now working for a dairy, he still can't support the lifestyle he and his family would like.

"But you just make by with what you can," Eldredge said. His quickly growing daughters, for instance, wear hand-me-down clothing.

"We're hoping," he said, "to better things up a little bit."

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1

881 Green Tree Way
 Wills, Inc.
 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath,
 formal living room, family room, kitchen

2

196 Cedar Park Circle
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 2 car garage

3

330 Cedar Park Circle
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

4

397 Longbow Drive
 Pace Setter Homes L.L.C.
 3 bedroom, 3 bath,
 living room and family room

5

2468 Longbow Circle
 Houser Custom Homes
 4 bedroom, split floor plan,
 double car garage

6

2329 Stadium Boulevard
 Bolt Construction
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in shower in master bath, covered patio, lots of oak, large pantry & laundry room.

7

356 Eric's Court
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

8

1530 Lawndale Drive
 S.R.O. Construction
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 swing room, 3 car garage

9

241 Los Lagos
 Rain Tree Homes
 3 bedroom, 2 bath

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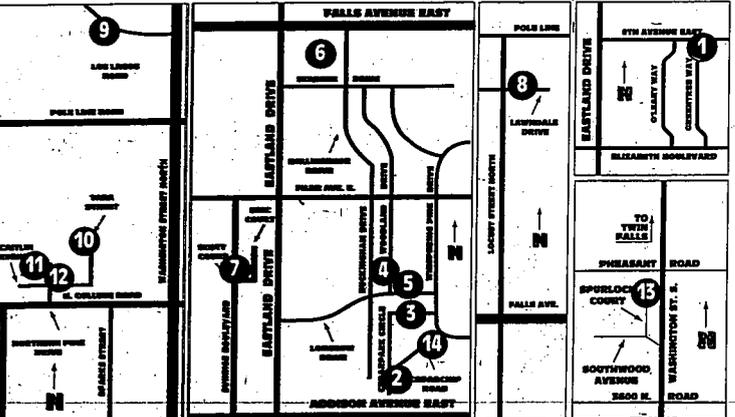
1411 Tara Street
 Bolt Construction
 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, split bedroom floor plan, large pantry and laundry room

11

591 Caitlin Avenue
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 2 car garage

12

612 Caitlin Avenue
 Nelson & Company Builders
 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 2 car garage



13

1430 Spurlock Court
 Wills, Inc.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,
 kitchen, dining & laundry

14

2451 Cedar Chip Road
 KaB Home Designs
 "Supporting" brick home, 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric fireplace, maple kitchen, lots of storage, private laundry & bedroom wing, summer patio, large spacious garage."

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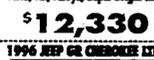
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I guess it makes sense to somebody

A friend once told me she has always wondered why doctors call what they do "practice." Now I wonder about that, too. It makes me nervous.

Lots of other stuff in life also confuses me.

Maybe I should attend one of those lectures I've seen advertised, like the one titled, "Do Fish Drink Water? Answers to the World's Most Puzzling and Improbable Questions."

That particular lecture is the brainchild of a man named Bill McLain, who is billed as the "official website" for Xerox. Responsible for handling his company's incoming mail, McLain is often called on to field esoteric questions. One day, he took his show on the road.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Now, on stage, McLain answers questions like, "What book does the Statue of Liberty hold?" (It's a book of law inscribed "July 4, 1776.") And, "How long would it take to vacuum the state of Ohio?" (I have no idea, but I don't want the job.)

Another speaker, Joanne Hayes-Rines, lectures on "How Some of Your Favorite Products Came to Be." She tells her audiences that the Skint was the result of a failed attempt by an engineer to produce an "antivibration" device for ship instruments, and that the Cuisinart was inspired by lousy fraternity food.

That's all very interesting, but I still haven't figured out the crazy stuff that happens right around me and my friends these every day.

For instance ... my friend Kay's husband won't stop on the highway when they are traveling, Kay told me, because "he's got these favorite places he likes to stop and then he can never find them."

And my friend Joan's pregnant daughter insists on his preparing the family dog for the new baby by pushing an empty stroller beside the dog every morning when she takes the dog for a walk.

Even closer to home, my husband will tape an episode of "JAG" and watch the tape while he's clicking it on and off to watch a 49ers football game at the same time.

Doesn't that sort of defeat the purpose of taping a show so you can watch it later? Or is this just a hopeless addiction to channel surfing resulting in ugly hair?

Meanwhile, my son and his 14-year-old friends are listening to the "music" of Weir Al Yankovic, who performs with the title "Bad Hair Day" and "Running with Scissors in Stores."

One day when I really had no life, I called up Weir Al's web site and discovered that he had a number of fans. The web site instructs people to send in their questions and to ask anything they want, but to also understand that questions about the past are more likely to get answered than questions about what Al is going to do in the future. Because Al "doesn't know what he's going to do in the future," and, in fact, "doesn't even know what he is having for breakfast tomorrow morning."

Along those same lines, Chuck Shepherd has a "News of the Weird" web site, which transmits more bits of strange information.

Here's one of the strangest: In 1956, while testifying at her own trial in Virginia, a woman said she endured her abusive three-year marriage to her husband despite his having struck her, choked her, raped her, stalked her and threatened to shoot her. However, she stabbed him to death with a butcher knife when he threatened to kill the family dog.

I guess most of the strange stuff that happens in life makes sense to someone.

It'll never forget a certain funeral here in the Midwest where the deceased was buried in her pajamas. She was an old woman who had been bedridden so long that she didn't have much else to wear, her family said. And they couldn't see buying her a new outfit now.

I think I'd come back and haunt my family for that. I'll follow it through.

M. Kimbrough out for Calvin Klein.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

THE MARRYING KIND

New website aims to teach Mormons - and others - the ins and outs of LDS weddings

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There isn't much call for advice on Mormon bachelor parties.

So a couple of former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints mission companions, one a student at Brigham Young University and the other a wedding designer in Essex, have gone online with an Internet site designed for Mormon brides and grooms.

TempleMarriage.com joins the crowded world of wedding advice sites on the World Wide Web, but with a twist.

"What if you live in Arizona and your son or daughter is getting married in the Bountiful (Utah LDS Temple)," said the site's co-designer, Russ Hill, in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City. "How do you know where to hire a caterer?"

It's the first wedding site specifically targeted at Mormons, a fact that surprised Hill's partner, Jured James.

"There are all kinds of places on the Net you can go to find the right champagne," James said in a phone interview from Boston. "Until now, there's been no place to find out whether a gym in a ward building somewhere is available for a reception."

The market for TempleMarriage.com is potentially huge. Statistically, Mormons get married at a rate well above the national average and Hill said major temples are booked steadily year-round.

"Try finding an available wedding room in a temple during the Christmas holidays," he said.

But the site is also geared at steering out problems that arise when Mormon and non-Mormon families become in-laws, Hill said. Because the LDS place such a premium on proselytizing, it's typical for Mormons to have non-Mormon kin by blood or by marriage.

"Those who aren't church members or who aren't temple-worshipers can't come to the actual ceremonies," he said. "So a lot of arranging a wedding involves making those people feel part of the process."

Cost will also be a focus of the site, James said.

"If you're arranging a wedding in another city, you're going to be spending some money," he said. "We'll be looking at how you can save it."

Hill, a 26-year-old Texas and James, who's from Arizona and is also 26, went to BYU at the same time, met their spouses in Provo, and experienced temple weddings - Hill in Bountiful, James in Las Vegas.

"My mother-in-law is a great manager," James said. "Part of the inspiration for this site was watching how she arranged all the details - and an LDS wedding is full of details."

"Most of the research was done at wedding shops and reception halls in the Salt Lake area," he said. "These are the people who know how it really works."

Hill said he and James hope to get wedding stories - glorious and otherwise - from church members about their experiences. The website is an Internet freebie. You can go to <http://www.TempleMarriage.com>.

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A new Mormon website explains LDS weddings.

How Mormon weddings work

The bride and groom make have received their endowments before they can be sealed in marriage. The couple may receive their endowments and be sealed in marriage the same day, or they may go through the endowment session at some time before the wedding day and have their marriage performed on a "wedding" day, which means that they attend only the wedding ceremony on the wedding day if they receive their endowments before the wedding day and also

choose to attend an endowment session as well as the sealing ceremony on the wedding day.

Many couples prefer to have their endowments and sealing the same day, particularly when they must travel a long distance to the temple. It takes three and one-half to four hours to complete both ceremonies. When the marriage is scheduled on a "wedding" day following the endowments, the time at the temple will be much shorter. The actual ceremony will take about 30 minutes.

—Source: TempleMarriage.com

Questions to ask about homework Etc...

Parents need to take some time, about once a week, to move through the following four questions with their child, particularly with the child who complains that something was a really "dumb" assignment. Some children can respond even in the early grades. Some have to wait for their middle school years.

1. What do you think the teacher is trying to teach with this assignment? What is the goal of the assignment? Is it to help teach certain basic facts? Is it to provide more practice?
2. What do you think the teacher can do differently? How can you help the teacher figure it out?
3. What do you think the teacher can do to help you learn? How can you help the teacher figure it out?
4. What do you think the teacher can do to help you learn? How can you help the teacher figure it out?

them, finding them in the newspaper. These are easy things to show children how fractions affect their life outside the classroom. Teachers teach large groups. This is how to individualize the assignment at home.

3. What would you like to learn about this subject?
4. Ask the child. The answer might be "I don't know" or "Nothing." But keep checking. Perhaps your child is studying the lives of great men and women. How about their childhood? What were these famous folk like as kids?

In science, the best may be focusing on planets or small insects. Take a walk around the block together to find some. Bring along a magnifying glass to make an even closer look. This

primes the pump for children to pursue their own interests well beyond what can be covered in class.

4. What can we do together here at home to learn more?

Brainstorm ideas together. Perhaps your child has read the story assigned and really enjoyed it. Parents can read the story also and talk about it. How about checking for another story by the same author? If the Internet is accessible, encourage your child to check search engines for more material on the same writer. With your child, identify realistic learning goals to focus on and keep moving even in small steps to fulfill them.

Use these questions as takeoff points today to help children develop as learners for results well beyond Friday's test.

—Source: The Washington Post

Academy plans harvest fun for families

Twins

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy will host Harvest Fair from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Academy at 798 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.

Featured events include a charity auction and food and games.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS - "Larry Cat in Space" is the newest offering at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium on the Southern Idaho campus.

Larry's owner, Diana, is thrilled to get a job in a geological research station on the moon. But Larry isn't thrilled about her moving there and leaving him behind. He stays away in a trunk full of her belongings sent to the lunabase. Specially produced to educate and appeal to kids from 4-8 years of age, this animated show helps youngsters understand lunar gravity, the surface of the moon, and what it would take

to live there. "Larry Cat in Space" will show at 7 p.m. each Friday and at 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego, which is geared toward kids up to seventh grade, will continue to be shown through the end of the year. It can be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for seniors and \$9 for families. New fall hours are in effect at the Herrett Center. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center for Arts and Science's own reptile revue, is on display Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the museum.

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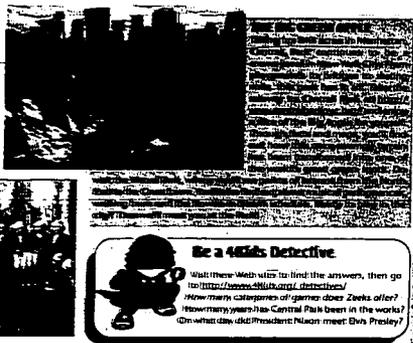
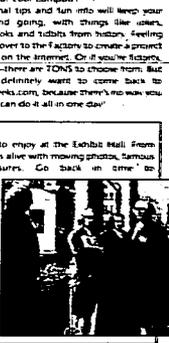
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Date-rape victim finds good man

DEAR ABBY: After I read the letter from the young woman who had been date-raped at 21, I felt compelled to write...



When I was 16 and a virgin, I was date-raped. For many years, I didn't know why it had happened...

Finally, I met a wonderful man with whom I started to cultivate a relationship...

The film 'Stigmata' 'makes no sense theologically'

Combined wire services

"For Love of the Game" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern...



Frankie starts to exhibit the signs of the stigmata and bleeds from her hands, back, feet and forehead...

The good: This is a depressing movie, so nothing is really good about it except the special effects...

Offensive language: Lots of it. One scene shows Frankie attempting to seduce a priest...

Sex: Some torrid kissing that's implied that the lead characters spend the night together...

Parental advisory: This story about a professional baseball player as a prostitute...

secure. One of the movie's funniest moments involves the character running across a crowded Los Angeles freeway...

"The Blazing" (PG-13) - Despite departures from the original novel, director Kevin Brodie's tender adaptation of Marie Louise de la Barre's children's book should delight fans...

"Baptize" (PG-13) - This movie will give parents headaches and their kids nightmares. It's filled with the images of dead children...

"The Iron Giant" (PG) - It's a big message film about identity, rays from his eyes and fingers, and ears vacuum and train tracks...

"Mickey Blue Eyes" (PG-13) - A proper Englishman with a big ego, the movie doesn't really work. This funny screwball comedy has brief pretensions...

"Mystery Men" (PG-13) - Frozen, brainless superhero send-up featuring a superhero coming-out-of-the-closet...

"Bowfinger" (PG-13) - Kids who loved Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop" and "The Nutty Professor" should be warned that "Bowfinger" is a different sized animal...

a talk-show attitude toward premarital sex. Instead, it takes a warm and accepting view toward human nature...

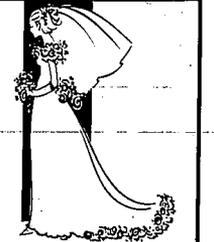
"Phantom Wars Episode II: The Younger Years" (PG) - The younger your kids, the more they will enjoy this adventure...

"Runaway Bride" (PG) - A movie with real people instead of cartoon figures. What a concept for adults and kids...

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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JEWELRY: Boyer Jewelry, 1838 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-4552
SEWING MACHINES: Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-3344
PHOTOGRAPHY: Allens Photo, 105 E. Main, Jerome 324-2486
WEDDING RENTALS: Homestyle Direct & Intermountain Chair & Table Catering & Rentals, Twin Falls 733-6621



- MORTGAGE: First Advantage Mortgage, 700 S. Lincoln, Suite 100, Jerome 324-7757
VIDEOGRAPHY: Millennium Productions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4, Twin Falls 733-9987
WEDDING FACILITIES: The Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley 678-3501
PHOTOGRAPHY: Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, 119 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-9969

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When bad things happen to good fliers

Chicago Tribune

Forget wind shear and bumpy skies. These days, the greatest flight turbulence you're likely to experience will be on the ground. At the airport.

You planned your vacation in a state of euphoria, nothing but palm trees swaying on your horizon. But now, someone in an airline uniform is telling you there's a problem.

All sorts of things can go wrong with an airplane trip. And in The Flying Game, we'll steer you through the worst of them. But you might as well know this right up front: that when you purchase an airline ticket you are paying the airline to carry you and your bag with reasonable dispatch. You are not buying palm-fringed vistas.

That phrase, "with reasonable dispatch," or its equivalent, appears in most every airline's Conditions of Carriage—that's the contract you are agreeing to abide by when you give money to an air-

line to transport you from one place to another.

These contracts can cover everything from passenger dress codes to ticket refunds, and they are written in language only a lawyer could love. The contracts will tell you that the airline can change air fares and schedules without notice, substitute one airplane for another and omit stopping places shown on your ticket, should the need arise.

The contracts will tell you that it's your responsibility to obtain, present and keep up with your travel documents and get to the airport early enough to wade through the departure process.

The contracts will tell you that airlines show in brochures or elsewhere are not guaranteed and flow from part of this contract.

Knowing where you as the passenger stand will prepare you to better handle flight problems, possibly accept them as an unpleasant but inevitable fact of travel, even make informed and cool-headed

Air travel isn't getting any easier

Chicago Tribune

At some airports, a skipper can check in your bags, check up on your identification and check off security questions about who packed your baggage. In return, you'll get some baggage checks, which you check to make sure they are right.

On your checked baggage goes above and beyond—and we mean in a bad way: too many, too heavy or just too darn awkward.

The way it is: Size counts. Does weight, shape and quantity. Best an airlines free limits—and every airline is different—and you

know it. Match time: Luggage gets measured in linear inches—that's the sum of the height, length and width of a bag, not the bag. For example, American allows three pieces checked free if you have no carry-on bag, or two pieces

checked free with one carry-on or one piece checked free with two carry-ons. American's size limits are 62 linear inches for the first, 55 for the second. Delta's are 62 and 45 linear inches for the third, with a weight limit of 70 pounds per bag. That's only one airline's limits for

FEAR OF FLYING: Some common passenger worries

What if you're among the 10 percent who are afraid to fly? Here are some common passenger worries.

What if I'm among the 10 percent who are afraid to fly?

Don't worry. Most people who are afraid to fly are afraid of flying. The fear is usually based on a misunderstanding of the risks involved in flying. In fact, flying is one of the safest ways to travel. The FAA estimates that there are about 100 deaths per year from flying, compared to about 10,000 deaths per year from car accidents.

What if I'm afraid of flying?

If you're afraid of flying, there are several things you can do to help you feel more comfortable. First, try to understand the risks involved in flying. Second, try to relax and breathe deeply. Third, try to focus on the things you're looking forward to. Fourth, try to talk to the flight attendant. They are trained to help you feel more comfortable. Fifth, try to avoid alcohol and caffeine. Sixth, try to wear your seat belt. Seventh, try to avoid talking to other passengers. Eighth, try to avoid reading or watching the news. Ninth, try to avoid thinking about the flight. Tenth, try to avoid worrying about the flight.

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WEDDINGS

MALLORY-DURHAM

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Kellie Lee Mallory and Jeff Durham were married Aug. 20 at the LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Sheryl and Larry Alphin of Jericho and Russ and Denise Mallory of Burley.

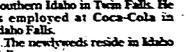
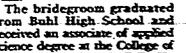
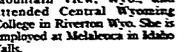
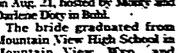
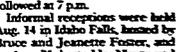
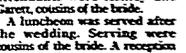
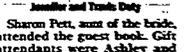
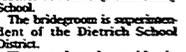
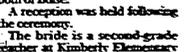
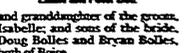
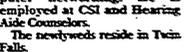
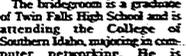
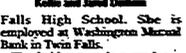
Parents of the bridegroom are Frank and DeAnne Durham of Twin Falls.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palmer of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Morgan of Paul.

A reception was held the following day at the LDS Church. Serving were Heather Sherrill, Krysten Spellman and Paige McCulloch.

Mindy Babbitt, friend of the bride and groom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls.



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BOLLES-BOLZ

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Bolles and Peter Bolz were married July 17 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Joe Shaw. Doug Bolles, son of the bride, performed the "The Wedding Song."

The bride is the daughter of Loreta Zehner of Grangerville and the late Robert H. Zehner.

Parents of the bridegroom are late Herbert and Lois Bolz of Boise.

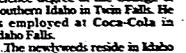
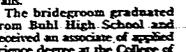
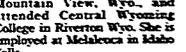
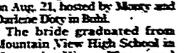
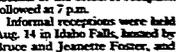
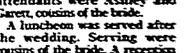
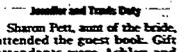
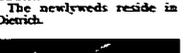
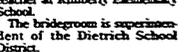
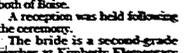
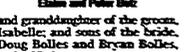
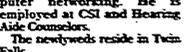
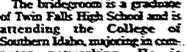
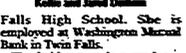
Allison Applewhite, daughter of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Christina Applewhite, granddaughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim Rodgers friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman was Kevin Bolz, son of the groom.

Special guests included children of the groom, Christina Bolz, Brian and Peter Bolz, Jr., all of Boise; daughter of the groom, Marie White of Chandler, Ariz.



PARKINSON-DOTY

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Jennifer Parkinson and Travis Doty were married Aug. 7 at the home of the bride's grandparents in Brigham City, Utah.

Officiating was Bishop William G. Holt.

"Love of a Lifetime" was the song they chose for their wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Quin and Susan Parkinson of Mountain View, Utah, and Bruce Foster of Idaho Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Money and Darlene Doty of Buhl. Money and Peter Bolz, Jr., all of Boise, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Doty, sister of the bride, and the bride's cousins of the bride, and Terry Burrows, friend of the bride.

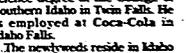
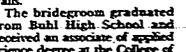
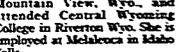
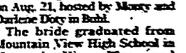
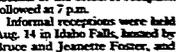
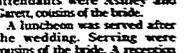
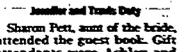
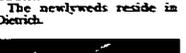
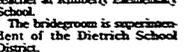
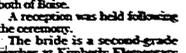
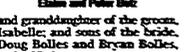
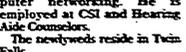
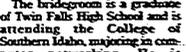
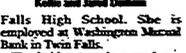
Marissa Brodine, daughter of the bridegroom's cousin, was the flower girl.

Justin Robb, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Cody Miller, Josh Gianchetta and Jesse Mendoza, all friends of the bridegroom.

Logan Parkinson, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Richard and Elizabeth Pett, Janet and Carrie Parkinson of Brigham City, Utah, and Jeannette Foster of Idaho Falls; and grandmother of the bridegroom, Vida Doty of Wendell.



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TEDDY GIFTS



Magie Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics and Red Cross employees accept teddy bears donated by Target. The bears, which also were donated to the Twin Falls Police Department, will be given to young victims of disasters.



ABC Seamless Sliding teamed up with the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross disaster fund-raising team to donate a playhouse. The "MASH" playhouse was given away in a drawing at the Twin Falls County Fair and the winner was Jennifer Forla.

Buhl Library stocks up on new books for readers

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library has added many new titles to its shelves. New titles are as follows with the name of the author and book:

Adult Fiction - Casey Claybourne, "Tiger by the Tail"; Julie Ellis, "Lasting Treasures"; Anne Rivers Siddons, "Low Country"; Kathleen E. Woodiwiss, "The Misty Flame"; William Diehl, "Reign in Hell"; Stephen Grey, "The Vulture Fund"; Robert K. Tanenbaum, "Falsely Accused"; Barbara Reed, "The Deception"; Stephen White, "Remote Control"; Leon Urs, "A God in Ruins"; Carrie Brown, "Rose's Garden"; Sandra Benitez, "Bitter Grounds"; Ridley Jackson, "The Sundial"; Martha Wells, "The Death of the Necromancer"; Agatha Christie, "Five Complete Miss Marple Novels"; Joan Collins, "Three Complete Bestsellers"; Sandra Brown, "Three Complete Novels"; Barbara Cartland, "Five Complete Novels of Love and Luxury"; Barbara Cartland, "Five Complete Novels of Dukes and Their Ladies"; Stephen Coats, "Cuba"; W. E. B. Griffin, "The Soldier Spies"; Ernest Hemingway, "True at First Light"; Ralph Ellison, "Juneteenth: A Novel"; John Fowles, "Daniel Martin"; Michael Walsh, "As Time Goes By"; Frank Parenti, "The Visitation"; Kathleen J. Reichs, "Death on Joy"; Catherine Coulter, "The Edge"; Ivan Dolig, "Mountain Time: A Novel"; Dudley J. DeWitt, "The Martyr's Chapel"; Mario Morgan, "Mutant Message from Forever"; Adult Non-Fiction - Victor E. Wright, "How to use Microsoft Works for Windows 95"; Robert Herzig, "How to use Windows 95"; Tom Allen, "A Closer Look at Dr. Laura"; Greg Stafford, "Jehovah's Witnesses: True or False?"; Joseph Campbell, "The Hero with a Thousand Faces"; Kaplan GRE 1998-99"; Richard A. Gephart, "An Even Better Place America in the 21st Century"; Paul Bergman, "The Criminal Law Handbook"; Jonathan Harv, "A Civil Action"; Victoria Secunda, "When Did the Cess Home?"; Susan Milord, "Hunks Around the World"; William S. Pollack, "Real Boys"; Sandra Postell, "Pillar of Sand: Can the Irrigation Miracle Last?"; Tom L. Sanders, "That I Made"; John David Ebert, "Twilight of the Clockwork God?"; Mark Littmann, "Totality: Eclipses of the Sun"; Michael Nichols, "Brutal Kinship"; David Deutsch, "The Fabric of Reality"; E. Brian Kivach, "American Indian Healing Arts"; Michael Light, "Full Moon"; Marshall B. Fisher, "Sustaining the Family Business"; Paul Hawken, "Growing a Business"; Stephen Fren, "Bitter Pills"; Ekaterina Gordeeva, "My Sergei: A Love Story"; Gail Green, "The Ultimate Rubbing Technique Book"; Adrian Shubert, "Death and Money in the Afternoon"; Brian Heron, "White Hangers: The Golden Age of African Safari"; Charles Wilkins, "The Circus at the Edge of the Earth"; Terry Pugh, "Our Tribe: A Memoir of the 1960s"; "Curtis Magic for Quilters"; Michael S. Reynolds, "Hemingsway: The Final Years"; William J.

Bennett, "The Death of Outrage"; Niall Williams, "O Come Ye Back to Ireland"; Clyde H. Smith, "Appalachian Mountains"; Bob Woodward, "Shadow: Five Presidents and the Secret World of Watergate"; Robert Hughes, "The Fatal Shore"; Robert M. Pirsig, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance";

Western Stories - Love Stories. Mystery - Perrit O'Shaughnessy, "Acts of Malice"; David Baldacci, "Total Control"; Barbara Parker, "Suspicion of Betrayal"; Lisa Scottoline, "Mistaken Identity"; Ellis Peters, "One Corpse Too Many"; Ellis Peters, "A Morbid Taste for Bones"; Ridley Pearson, "The First Victim"; Westerns - William MacLeod Raine, "The Fighting Edge"; Jon Sharpe, "The Trailman No. 15: The Stalking Horse"; Jon Sharpe, "The Trailman No. 14: Arrowhead Territory"; Hugh Mitchum, "Stagecoach Station No. 44: Soconoro"; J. D. Hardin, "The Great Western Robbery"; Mike Belsky, "Dead Rocking"; J. L. Reardon, "Cossack Three Points"; Frank Gruber, "The Curly Wolf"; John Killdeer, "Mountain Majesty No. 2: The Unknown"; Paul A. Hawkins, "Crow Feather"; Gordon D. Shirreffs, "The Lone Rifle: Barranca"; Janelle Taylor, "The Complete Western Love Stories"; Lewis B. Patten, "Death Rides the Denver Stage"; Zane Grey, "The Great Trek: A Frontier Story"; Peter Dawson, "Angel Peak";

Western Stories - Ursula K. Leguin, "The Left Hand of Darkness"; J. R. R. Tolkien, "Roverandom"; Fantasy - Jane Lindskold, "Changer"; Barry Hughart, "Bridge of Birds";

Young Adult - Clemence McLaren, "The Walls of Troy"; David Calder, "The Dragon's Apprentice"; Elizabeth Marie Pope, "The Sherwood Ring"; Elizabeth Alder, "The King's Shadow"; "The Book of Names for Young People"; Megan Whalen Turner, "The Thief"; Louise Lawrence, "Dream Weaver"; Lauraine Snelling, "Dukers: Four Inspirational Love Stories"; Beverly Leim, "The Postcard"; Al Lacy, "Pillow of Stone"; Al Lacy, "The Perfect Gift"; Robert Funderburk, "The Dying Game"; Robert Funderburk, "Winter of Grace"; Lynn E. McElreath, "Can You Feel the Thunder?"; Catherine Palmer, "Prairie Storm"; Linda Wubbels, "The Bridge over Flatwillow Creek"; Lavana Blackwell, "The Downy of Miss Lydia Clark"; Elaine Morris, "The White Hunter"; Doris L. Gilbert, "Blue Mist on the Danube"; Lori Copeland, "June"; Lauraine Snelling, "Tender Mercies"; Stephen By, "Miss Fontaine"; Paul Zindel, "Reef of Death";

Junior Fiction - Robert Elliot Smith, "Mostly Michael"; Ethel Cook Elliot, "The Wind Boy"; Gary Paulsen, "Alida's Song"; "The Golden Age of African Safari"; Larry Lograd, "Colorado Summer"; Jalma N. Malcolm, "The Story of Box Canyon"; "Classroom Heroes"; Cheryl Heller; Bruce Coville, "I Let My Sneakers in Dimension X";

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Realities, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.

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For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
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All schools serve milk with meals.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Lunch menu.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, lettuce, pickles, french fries, carrot cake, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, ranch dressing, breadsticks with sauce, fruit.
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, corn bread with butter, sliced pears.
Thursday: Strawberry waffles, whipped topping, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, orange wedges.
Friday: Potato soup, crackers, tuna or peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, cookie.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Donuts, cereal, fruits, juices.
Tuesday: French toast, cereal, orange juice.
Wednesday: Hot scones, cereal, fruits, juices.
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, fruits, juices.
Friday: Pancakes and gravy.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Mashed Sams.
Tuesday: Nachos grande.
Wednesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, green beans.
Thursday: Enchiladas.
Friday: Wolf burgers.

FILER

Monday: Cheeseburgers.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Burritos.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Pizza.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Cheesy buns, fruit.
Tuesday: Cream of wheat, toast, juice.
Wednesday: Quesadilla, fruit.
Thursday: Yogurt, toast, juice.
Friday: Long johns, cereal, juice.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit.
Tuesday: Ham and potato soup, rolls, green salad, fruit.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potato wedges, California vegetables, fruit.
Thursday: Cheeseburgers, French fries, fruit.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Friday: Burritos, potato wedges, corn, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Hot dog or chili dog, potato wedge, applesauce, muffin, catsup, mustard.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit salad, zucchini bread.
Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll, jelly.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito, salsa, cinnamon rice, mixed fruit, Mexican cookie.
Friday: All-school birthday party, pizza, veggies and dip, birthday cake and ice cream.

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, no gratin potatoes, rolls, surprise cake.
Tuesday: Potato soup, deli sandwich, crackers, 1/2 apple.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, pickles, catsup, fruit Jell-O.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, french rolls, cinnamon apples.
Friday: Corn dogs, elementary and middle school chicken wraps, high school, potato patti, baked beans, pears.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and mayonnaise, french fries, pears, cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, quick baked potatoes, mandarin orange, Jell-O, english muffin.
Wednesday: Pizza, casseroled green salad, ranch dressing, peaches, breadsticks with pizza sauce dip.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit cup, dinner roll.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, veggie dipper, peaches.

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day.

Monday: Cheese pizza, salad, pineapple, pudding.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, pears, orange wedges.
Wednesday: Chili macaroni, rolls, celery and carrot sticks add up, apples.
Thursday: Deli sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, Graham cracker, cookies.
Friday: Tacos.

ST. TACOS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Cheeseburgers.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day: choice of cereal, toast, jelly, fruit, and milk.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: French dip sandwich with au jus, potato rounds, strawberries and banana, chocolate peanut cluster.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, mandarin orange Jell-O, fortune cookie.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, apple quarters, breadsticks with pizza sauce dip.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit cup, whole wheat roll.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup; second line - foot long hot dog or salad bar.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition monthly meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the South Central District Health Department, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Those with an interest in prevention, education, and care in regard to HIV/AIDS in the region are invited to join the coalition.
Call Jeff at 734-5900, Ext. 269 for information.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers Tuesday

JEROME - The Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club meets for dancing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Annex at 216 2nd Ave. Finger foods add clean-up will be the responsibility of participants with last names starting with letters Q-Z.
For more information, call 734-5689.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce holds meeting this week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
The public is invited to attend.

Agape Christian School hosts annual yard sale

TWIN FALLS - Agape Christian School is hosting its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center at 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls.
Items for sale include appliances, clothes, furniture, and toys.
For more information, call 734-3693.

Magie Valley Regional invites people to volunteer

TWIN FALLS - Magie Valley Regional Medical Center invites people to come

hear about volunteer opportunities at the hospital.

The informational gathering will be held between 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Doctor's Meeting Room by the cafeteria. Lunch and cookies will be served.
For more information call Lorraine Devay, director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Twin Falls Christian Academy hosts Harvest Fair Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy will host Harvest Fair from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Academy at 788 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls.
Featured events include a charity auction and food and games.

The Times-News will like to profile your organization. Send your information, along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Twin Falls County Fair lists livestock winners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair announced winners in livestock open class events.
Beef Cattle - Southern Idaho Junior Angus Show - Division II Heifer, Angus Show.
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ENGAGEMENTS — ANNIVERSARIES WEDDING

GRAVES-VAN WAGONER

TWIN FALLS — Gordon and Kerma Graves of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauraly Graves, to Ferrin Dean Van Wagoner, son of Brent and Tami Van Wagoner of Twin Falls. Graves graduated in 1998 from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is presently employed in Twin Falls. Van Wagoner is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Costco. The wedding is planned for



Ferrin Van Wagoner and Lauraly Graves Friday in the Logan Temple. A reception will be held in their honor Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

KUKAL-BLAMIREZ

JEROME — Gary and Beckie Kukal of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Ann Kukal, to Brent Blamirez, son of Jim and Jane Blamirez of Jerome. Kukal is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Zales Jewelers in Jerome. Blamirez is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Das-Co in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Brent Blamirez and Tara Ann Kukal Saturday.

COATS-NYMAN

TWIN FALLS — Raymond and Linda Coats of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Linda Coats, to Brady K. Nyman, son of Kyle and Susan Nyman of Benson, Utah. Coats is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and LDS Seminary. She is attending the New Horizons Beauty College in Logan, Utah. Nyman is a 1996 graduate of Sky View High School and LDS Church. He served an LDS mission in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He will be attending Utah State University, majoring in electrical engineering. The wedding is planned for Oct. 7 in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Brady Nyman and Amber Linda Coats that evening at the Benson LDS Church, 3432 N. 3000 W. in Benson. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, with dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. The couple will reside in Smithfield, Utah.

PARMER-VINING

JEROME — Tad M. and Linda K. Parmer of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, DaDree Parmer, to Brandon G. Vining, son of Glenn L. and Shanna Vining of Jerome. Parmer is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in social work. She is employed at ISU in Pocatello. Vining is a graduate of Jerome High School and ISU with a bachelor's degree in botany. He is employed by RSA MicroTech in Pocatello.



DaDree Parmer and Brandon Vining. The wedding is planned for Oct. 9 in Rigby. A reception will be held Oct. 10 at the Jerome Country Club.

PHILLIPS-LADEAUX

HEYBURN — Errol Phillips and Mark and Glenda Fitzmaugh of Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonda Phillips, to Robert LaDeaux, son of Lamar and Brenda Bailey of Heyburn. Phillips graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind in Salt Lake City, Utah. LaDeaux graduated from Minnion High School and attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. He is employed by New Deal Used Cars in Ogden, Utah. The wedding is planned for



Robert LaDeaux and Sonda Phillips Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Bailey residence, 356 Birch Drive in Heyburn.

THE WILSONS

POCATELLO — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Wilson of Pocatello will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bridgeway Residence, 4030 Hawthorne Road in Chubbuck. No gifts, please. Wilson and June Robison were married Sept. 30, 1934, in Hansen.



Virgil and June Wilson. They have lived in the Hansen area all of their lives except for the past three years. They spent the last 30 years traveling to Arizona for the winters. When first married, they operated a service station and grocery store in Hansen. Later he became part owner of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls. In 1943, they moved to the Wilson farm north-east of Hansen. She taught school for 17 years at Hansen Elementary School. He became a Realtor after retirement from farming.

They have been active in Soil Conservation, Masonic Lodge, county weed department and several educational organizations in Hansen and Twin Falls. The event is being given by



June and Virgil Wilson, their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Rob Rounds of Pocatello. The couple has four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

THE MEINS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Esel William Mein of Jerome will be honored Oct. 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Mein and Ruby Janette Dieker were married Oct. 5, 1949, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They started their lives together in Jerome, where they still reside. They raised a family and farmed for 45 years until he retired in 1994. The following year, she retired from 15 years of campaign employment at the sugar factory. They are members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Their three children, Susan Watson of Jerome, Cynthia Kusmel of Granite Falls, Minn., and Robin Mein of Pocatello, along with their six grandchildren, ask friends and relatives to honor the couple with cards and remembrances for this occasion. A small celebration was held earlier this summer when immediate family gathered at their home at 378 N. 100 W. in Jerome.



Esel and Ruby Mein.

MATTIX-JASPER

Buhl — Kelli Mattix and Jade Jasper were married June 19 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Officiating was Bishop Phil Wert, uncle of the bride, Felicity Roberts and John Urrutia, friends of the bride and groom, were the soloists. The bride is the daughter of Tom and Melanie Mattix of Wendell. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Twylla Favelon of Wendell and Larry Jasper of Hagerman. Michael Mattix, brother of the bride, served as honor attendant. Wendy Spiers, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sandy Swainston, friend of the bride and groom, and Kathy Fleming, cousin of the bride. Niece of the groom, Mackenzie Jasper, served as flower girl. Sister-in-law of the groom, Erin Jasper, served as the bride's personal attendant. Torry Jasper, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Chad Swainston and Jeremy Craig, friends of the groom. Nephew of the groom, Dakota Goeckner, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Bradley Mattix, brother of the bride, and Ryan Rea, friend of the bride and groom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Keith and Mildred Wert of Wendell and George and Viola Mattix of Wendell, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Beulah Baldwin of Fairfield and Mildred Jasper of Wendell.



Kelli and Jade Jasper. A buffet reception was held following the ceremony at the Clear Lake Country Club with Ron and Gloria Long, uncle and aunt of the bride, as masters of ceremony. Mari Muffley helped coordinate the reception. Serving were Pam Fleming and June Wert, aunts of the bride; Laura Ford, aunt of the bridegroom; and Mari Muffley. Sister of the groom, Leesa Goeckner, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Whimsey Wert and Jori Fleming, cousin of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and will graduate from Boise State University in December. She is completing her education degree at Wendell Middle School in Wendell and is employed part-time at Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho's electrician program in May 2000. He is employed at Electrical Contractors in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

Flying

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Airports

Continued from F3 decisions, but some airlines have made it easier for you to find out where their board members went to school than what happens to you if your flight gets canceled. That could be changing, though. Passenger complaints have climbed to such an altitude that Congress has several pieces of legislation on the back burner that, if passed, would hold the airlines more accountable for the way they treat passengers when problems arise. And, in an effort to

stall that legislation, the airlines have countered with a voluntary program promising to do better. Those promises, made by member airlines of the Air Transport Association, are contained in a plan scheduled to go into effect Dec. 17. In the meantime, let the flier beware. So fasten your seat belts and place your seat backs and tray tables into their full, upright and locked positions. Anything can happen in The Flying Game.

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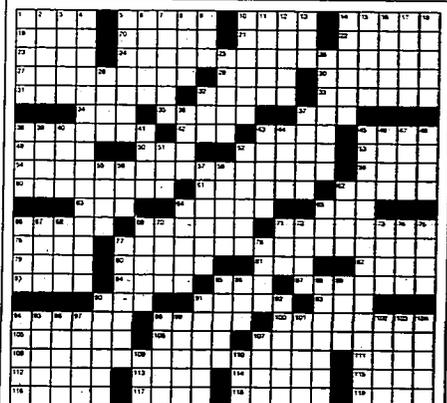
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By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

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What we have here is a failure to communicate



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

"But that isn't what I meant ... What I meant was ... Do you have trouble sometimes saying just exactly what you mean? Have you blurted out something sometime that you wish you had never said? And has that something caused sadness or embarrassment or hard feelings?"

And have you been unable, or perhaps, unwilling, to do anything about it, or tried, but couldn't get the expression right?

Serely all of us, at one time or another, have done exactly what I just described. We have said something, been hurt by what we just said, bitten our tongues and, usually, have either pretended we never said it or stumbled all over ourselves trying to explain what we really meant.

The world revolves on the spoken and written word. It is unfortunate that in many cases the someone to whom we have misapprehensions can't look into our heads and read our minds to know what we really meant. On the other hand, it might be pretty awful if people could always read our

class in the proper methods of talking to one another and the art of thinking before we speak.

But since the majority of us will never be able to take such classes it might be of value for each of us to have a good long talk with ourselves about how we want to appear to our loved ones, our friends and the world in general.

And the main aspect of that appearance usually must be how we address them. How can we afford not to wait the extra 10 or 20 seconds it might take before saying something that can change someone's opinion of us forever?

And it, occasionally, makes a mistake in saying something we shouldn't, let us be engrossed enough to offer a sincere apology to the one we have offended.

Harsh feelings cause many grievances that we should make it our goal not to add to them.

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- Combine the above ingredients and place in small casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until brown.

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