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GOOD MORNING

Lincoln drops out of city elections

COMING SUNDAY



By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local dentist Dr. Stephen Lincoln dropped out of the race for Twin Falls City Council this week, claiming the council conspired to find his candidacy petitions invalid.

Lincoln started collecting signatures for Seat 2, but later decided to run for an open spot in Seat 4 - the council is organized by seats, but not by regional districts. He scratched the new number over

Who is running?

The candidates for the Twin Falls City Council: Twin Falls dentist Stephen Lincoln, who filed to run in Seat 4 after beginning to gather petitions for Seat 2, this week decided to drop out of the race.
Seat 1: Jeff Gooding, Glenda

Thompson.
Seat 2: Ron Black; Glenda Galan. In the other two council races Howard Allen is running unopposed, and incumbent council member Art Frantz faces Tri R. Craig. All four seats are for four-year terms.

Lincoln said Friday he thought the City Council unfairly forced him to withdraw. "I felt overpowered," Lincoln said, "perhaps steamrolled."

But by changing the documents and making his plans unclear - in the city clerk and the citizens who signed the petitions - Lincoln disqualified himself, said city attorney Fritz Wunderlich. Lincoln's story began several weeks ago when Councilman Lance Clow urged Lincoln to run for one of the two opening seats. Lincoln picked up a petition, filled it out for Seat 2, and had it notarized and copied. He gave one copy to Clow, who agreed to gather some signatures.

Later, Lincoln decided to change the two petitions he left to Seat 4. However, he could gather the signatures he needed for that seat while Clow did the legwork for Seat 2. When the time came, Lincoln said, he would choose to run in the seat with the least competition.

"I wanted a little wiggle room," he said.
But Clow gathered only a few names. He said Friday he thought he was just augmenting what Lincoln could get himself.

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LIKE AN EGYPTIAN



Members of the Twin Falls High School Junior class do an Egyptian dance on their float during the Homecoming parade on Main Avenue on Friday afternoon. Homecoming festivities wrapped up with Friday night's football game and a dance. Twin Falls lost its homecoming game to Borah, 45-23. Game details, Page B1.

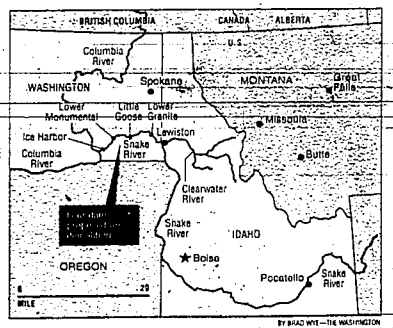
Group: Farm goods could go by other routes if dams are breached

Agriculture community questions cost

By Barney McLinnigan
States News Service

WASHINGTON - If four lower Snake River dams are opened, investments in Idaho highway and railroad infrastructure can offset transportation costs incurred by farmers, says a report released Friday by a conservation group.

The American Rivers report - which explores transport alternatives in the event that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decides later this year that dam removal is necessary to protect



Study: Race still plays big role in U.S.

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Race continues to play a powerful role in the chances for success in America, from job opportunities to education to housing, according to a sweeping five-year study of Boston, Atlanta, Detroit and Los Angeles.

The Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality, released Friday, found that racial stereotypes and attitudes heavily influence the labor market, with blacks landing at the very bottom.

The mammoth, seven-volume survey, sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation and the Harvard University Multidisciplinary Program in Inequality and Social Policy, looked at 9,000 households and 3,500 employers in the four cities.

Japan lifts warning; some fear for long-term effects

The Associated Press

TOKAIMURA, Japan - Recovering from its worst nuclear accident ever, the Japanese government on Friday lifted an advisory that had urged residents near a hobbled uranium reprocessing plant to stay home and shut their windows.

But even as officials at the plant northeast of Tokyo said danger from radiation persisted Thursday was subsiding, fears resurfaced that people near the Tokaimura facility may suffer long-term effects from the accident.

"Because radiation is not visible to the eye, it's all that most frightening," said chestnut vendor Ayako Tsunomiyama, whose daughter is pregnant. "I told her not to go outside."

Meanwhile, the top government

Some accept situation - C10

spokesman admitted Tokyo's response to the accident was slow - and flawed. Police began investigating whether criminal negligence was involved.

"Unfortunately we must admit that we were behind in dealing with this accident," Hiromu Nonaka said. "We admit that in deciding how serious the accident was, our assessment was inadequate."

In the area around Tokaimura, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo, thousands of townspeople gathered at community centers to be tested for radiation exposure.

A total of 49 people were exposed to the radiation, officials said. Among them



Koji Kitan, foreground, president of the company that runs the nuclear reprocessing plant bows before residents living near the plant and asks for their forgiveness Friday at a shelter where they were forced to stay after the accident. Some of the residents shouted and called him a liar.

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Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 33
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight with light winds. Sunny Saturday with light winds.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 29
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 30
Mostly sunny today with light winds and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with light winds.

Northern Utah

High: 67 Low: 40
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with light winds.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 32
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with light winds.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 69 High: 33 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 67 High: 33 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 70s High: 40s Mostly clear and warmer.	High: 60s High: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s High: 30s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Oct 2
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

600a 700a 800a 900a 1000a 1100a 1200p 1300p 1400p 1500p 1600p 1700p 1800p 1900p 2000p 2100p 2200p 2300p

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 2

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 67-50	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last year: 60-50	Normal to date: 0.0
Normal: 65-47	Normal year to date: 14.53
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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, Low
Boise	69	45	degrees Farenheit
Burley	67	50	21 degrees at Shoshone
Coverdell	63	27	Nation: High, 105; Low, 70
Grangeville	61	41	Thermal: High, 104; Low, 70 at Yank, Mont.
Hagerman	71	33	
Idaho Falls	63	40	
Leavitt	61	31	
Malad	71	31	Comfort factors
Malta	70	41	Noron humidity: 40%
McCall	57	32	Noron humidity: 30%
Pocciello	66	46	pollen count: 40, mod. rate, sage, birch
Salmon	63	37	pollen count: 40, mod. rate, sage, birch
Stanley	59	28	pollen count: 40, mod. rate, sage, birch
Sun Valley	63	23	smog, cloudcover

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	52
Anchorage	50	40	48
Atlanta	70	50
Boston	69	50
Chicago	65	42
Denver	77	44
Des Moines	68	47
Detroit	64	47
Houston	87	75
Indianapolis	72	45
Kansas City	73	45
Las Vegas	94	62
Los Angeles	85	63
Miami	79	63
Miami Beach	80	76
Minneapolis	71	49
Mobile	84	59	0.05
New Orleans	80	54
New York	61	56
Oklahoma City	81	46
Omaha	79	47
Phoenix	68	44
Pittsburgh	62	48
Portland, Ore.	75	42
Reno	80	46
San Antonio	76	48
Salt Lake City	71	47
San Francisco	62	43
Seattle	62	43
Spokane	61	38
Washington	71	58
Yuma	102	73

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	61	49
Edmonton	62	20
Toronto	62	20
Vancouver	62	46

UV INDEX

Index: 6
moderate
Burn time:
30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The fire report has indicated that the summer fire risk caution urge everyone to be cautious on public lands.

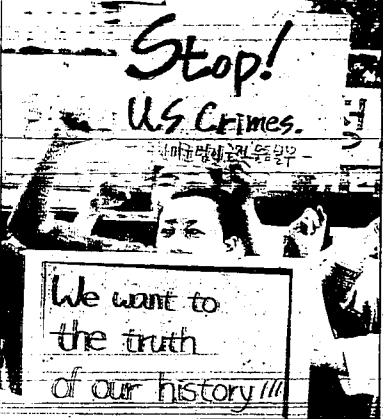
SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; quarter, Oct. 17; full, Oct. 24.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Sunny skies prevailed across the state Thursday afternoon as a frontal boundary that had brought clouds moved off to the east and south. Southern areas will remain dry with slightly below seasonable temperatures expected. Elsewhere, showers dappled the northern Plains Friday while most of the West and East Coast had sunny skies. A storm system developing across the northern Plains brought showers to Minnesota, the Dakotas and the northern Rockies. The heaviest showers were across southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. A few showers and higher elevation snow showers were seen across the mountains of Wyoming and Montana. Some lingering low clouds and fog along the California coast were burning off to reveal sunny skies. The Northeast also had sunny skies and dry conditions. A few clouds and gusty winds were seen across western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania. Some clouds and a few showers associated with a frontal boundary were seen across southern and central Florida.

—The Associated Press



South Korean students protest entry at a U.S. Army base in Seoul.

Orders likely were illegal but prosecution unlikely

The Associated Press
Orders from U.S. troops to fire on civilians during the Korean War were illegal and the men who followed them at No Gun Ri could have faced court martial, legal specialists say.

"It's pretty simple. Soldiers are not allowed to shoot non-combatants," said Gary C. Smith, who teaches the law at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. But prosecuting the grudge-hung veterans today is a practical impossibility, he said. And at the time in Korea, they say, such orders apparently were ignored by officers up the chain of Army command.

"I can't understand why I didn't know about it. I guess because it was kept quiet," Howard Levine, who was a top Army war crimes prosecutor in 1950, said of the No Gun Ri killings.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that a dozen veterans of the 1st Cavalry Division, corroborating the accounts of survivors, said their unit killed a large number of South Korean refugees at No Gun Ri, a hamlet 100 miles southeast of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

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Elections

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So Lincoln changed the number on the petition Clow had to Set 4 as well. Then he turned in the three documents together. As it turned out, Lincoln needed three valid signatures from Clow's petition to even qualify at all.

The city checked with Lincoln last week to ask which set he was aiming for, and Lincoln said he thought the question had been answered.

But Clerk Sharon Bryant, who makes the ultimate decision on a petition's validity, was still unsure.

"Sharon wasn't comfortable making the call," Wonderlich said.

So Wonderlich asked the council to hold an executive session Monday to advise Bryant on the matter.

Under state law, the City Council has no authority over candidate petitions, Wonderlich said. But he said he could find no legal guidance on what to do.

Idaho open meetings law allows executive sessions for a council to "consider and advise its legal representatives pending litigation, or where there is a general public awareness of probable litigation."

Wonderlich said Bryant's decision could bring on a lawsuit from Lincoln, if the petitions were rejected, or from another candidate, if the petitions were accepted. Voters can only sign for one person for each office, so changing the set number after a petition is passed could void other legitimate names on another candidate's document.

Councilman Tom Mikessel said the people of Twin Falls elect council members to make these tough decisions, saying he would rather they do it than pass the buck.

"Any executive session is a borderline call, Mikessel said.

"I don't like to do them, but sometimes we have to," he said.

The council decided Monday it would ratify Set 4's hamlet candidacy rejected, but council members decided to let Lincoln with-

Dams

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salmon — does not include total costs for road and railway upgrades.

However, the study describes cost-effective investments in new railroad lines and highways. These lines and highways would ship Idaho farm products to the Columbia River, where barges would finish the journey to the coast, said Edward Dickey, the economist who authored the report.

"The driving focus of the plan is promoting economic efficiency," Dickey said. "The region can emerge with an alternative transportation network that is efficient and competitive."

The idea of breaching, favored by some fish biologists, has drawn a skeptical reaction from some Idahoans. The state's congressional delegation opposes breaching, saying alternatives must first be considered.

For farmers, shipping by water has been the preferred route for decades. The port of Lewiston opened in the 1970s. It is the most efficient way to ship, said Burley farmer Gary Turner, who said he would oppose breaching unless it could be found that farmers would not suffer.

"If those environmentalists want to breach the dams, then they ought to preserve the status quo or improve it to ensure that rural communities, which derive their living off the land are not permanently disadvantaged," said Turner, president of the Idaho Farmers Union.

Race

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The 50 researchers found that race has been entrenched in the country's cultural landscape — perhaps even more than many Americans realize or are willing to admit, he said. The study calls you not only that some of these perceptions are true, but it tells us in more detail where inequality is being generated," said Aileen O'Connor, a historian at the University of California at Berkeley who wrote the introduction to the report.

Initiated in the early 1990s, the project attempted to understand the patterns of racial inequality in modern, metropolitan areas and how race has been affected by economic changes.

According to the study, race has a pervasive influence at many levels, but not quite enough, anything from highly segregated housing to labor markets that prefer hiring some racial groups over others. Stereotyping is often at play, particularly when it comes to where people want to live and whom they will hire, Ms. O'Connor said.

LOTTERY UPDATE

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WILD CARD 6 10 13 26 29
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 NUMBERS
FAST 2 16 20 23 32

Japan

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were three fire fighters, 36 workers and seven people working at a poll range near the plant.

Three workers were hospitalized. Two of them — Hisashi Okuno, 51, and Shinjiro 39 — remained in critical condition Friday, though they had improved. All three remained in intensive care suffering from radiation, fever and reduced skin.

Many complained that the government and JCO Co., the private company that runs the plant, had not been quick enough in responding to the accident, especially in releasing information about the possible dangers.

JCO acknowledged serious violations of its own safety rules caused the accident.

JCO spokesman Makoto Morita said the workers had been in the room with nitric acid to make fuel.

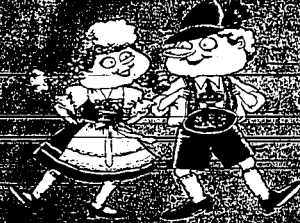
He said they are believed to have put 35 pounds of uranium into the tank — well over the 4.8-pound safety limit.

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NATION

Clinton: Updates will help plan for retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — New annual benefit updates for workers paying into the Social Security system will help Americans plan for retirement, President Clinton said Friday.

Their \$10,000 annual contribution and benefit statements will be mailed to them.

Clinton said eventually the Social Security Administration wants to send the printed updates to 125 million workers.

Federal administrators hope the statements will encourage more workers to see Social Security payments as only one part of a broader retirement income plan they must organize before they actually stop working.

Progress reports are already provided routinely to people participating in pension plans and private retirement savings and investment programs. Until now, workers had to ask

for the equivalent statement detailing their Social Security standing.

"Of course it's hard to fully plan for tomorrow when you don't know where you stand today," Clinton said before leaving for a weekend fund-raising swing through Nevada and California.

"This new Social Security statement will help more Americans understand what Social Security means to them,"

Clinton said. "It will form a vital part of any family's financial planning and help more Americans chart a course to retirement that is clear and secure."

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Lawmakers: Deaths must be reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 25 people died and 1,000 were injured or abused after being restrained or put into seclusion at mental health facilities in 1998, congressional investigators said Friday.

The actual number of accidents, deaths and injuries probably is much higher, said the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm.

One of its rules have reporting systems at such and most facilities are not required to report.

The random use of restraints against the GAO suggests had 100 more than medical science, researchers which patients and instruments, secluded or even dead," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Lawmakers in the House and the Senate, following Hartford Conn. investigative articles in Lieberman's home state, have introduced bills that would require better reporting, better training of mental health care workers and a doctor's authorization before a patient is restrained.

The Senate will hold hearings on the issue before Congress adjourns for the year, said Sen. William Roth, the Delaware Republican, who chairs the Finance Committee.

"I don't have to tell you that hospitals should be places of safety and healing," Roth said. The GAO report and the articles suggest an urgent need to "eliminate our ability to continue improvement," he said.

Mental health experts generally agree that a patient must be restrained or put into seclusion on an emergency basis when he is a danger to himself or to others, the GAO said.

"A clear agreement exists about the use of restraint and seclusion in any other situation," such as punishment or staff convenience, the report said.

National Archives will obey court, burn Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Copies of President Nixon's tapes would amount to 5,000 plastic reels will be destroyed and burned in the next few months, because they contain "obscure and political" talks the court says the public can't afford to hear.

The National Archives holds 2.7 million hours of Nixon tapes the government seized when the president resigned in August 1974 following a breakdown of the Senate National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex and the White House cover-up that followed.

Senate spokeswoman Susan Cannon emphasized that no originals are being destroyed, saying those being destroyed are just copies made from the originals.



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GOP backs off after Bush criticism; House OKs farm relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans backed away Friday from their plan to slow income-support payments to working poor people as a backlash to the idea grew within their party.

But not yet renouncing the proposal, lawmakers and aides acknowledged some backing for other ways to raise the \$5.7 billion that they had expected the plan to save in the budget for fiscal 2000, which began Friday.

Members of the House agreed to the second big farm bailout in as many

years, \$8.7 billion in relief for producers battered by bad weather and the worldwide grain glut.

If the Senate gives its approval, probably on Monday, the measure would go to President Clinton for his signature. The first checks could go out later this month.

"Farmers can't wait. They need assistance now," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M. The House-approved the measure, 240-175.

Most of the money will go to grain and cotton farmers to compensate for a second

year of depressed market prices, and there is \$1.2 billion for producers who lost crops to drought and floods.

Sen. John McCain joined George W. Bush as the second Republican presidential contender criticizing the idea. And House GOP moderates and Senate Republicans predicted the plan's demise.

"I'm not going to knee-jerk anything right now," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said after a meeting with rank-and-file lawmakers. "We need to assess, to see where we're at."

Both Hastert and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said, "I don't know," when asked if there were enough votes to push the plan through the House. The GOP's margin in the House is so tight that five defecting Republicans can kill one of the party's initiatives.

For many Republicans, the worry was that the proposal had become a political distraction from the party's high-profile goal of protecting Social Security surpluses and would be used against them by Democrats.

"It positions us in a way that is not desirable, that will be used to portray the party as insensitive and uncaring," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

The decisive blow seemed to have been dealt Thursday by Bush, the party's leading presidential contender, when he said Republicans shouldn't balance their budget on the backs of the poor.

"Unless he says, 'I had this all wrong, then I think it's dead on arrival,'" said Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa.

Medicare to pay for ultra low-fat diets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will pay for up to 1,800 Americans with severe heart disease to try Dr. Dean Ornish's famous but radical ultra-low-fat diet, to see if it could be an alternative to heart surgery.

Under the pilot project, announced Friday, Medicare patients who have been told they will soon need bypass surgery or amputation to clear clogged heart arteries can instead try the intensive diet-and-lifestyle program.

Doctors will study the patients in the Ornish program is clinically effective and if it can save as much as more than \$6 billion a year now spent on heart surgery by the nation's health care program for the elderly.

Heart disease is the nation's top killer.

The doctor's regimen is very strict. Patients become vegetarians and limit dietary fat to no more than 10 percent of total calories, eating mostly fruits, vegetables and whole grains. They exercise regularly, learn stress-management techniques such as yoga and attend support meetings.

Medicare was urged to try the program by, among others, Ornish patient Rep. Charles Campbell, D-N.Y.

Many heart experts are skeptical, because Ornish's studies involved small numbers of patients and some other scientists have been unimpressed. Medicare officials said American Heart Association nutrition specialist Perry Barnard.

A TOXIC SHOCK



District of Columbia firefighters work outside the Commerce Department headquarters in Washington Friday. Forty-two people underwent decontamination after a fire in the building released the toxic carcinogen PCB.

Fed: Big banks need supervison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the U.S. banking system performed well during the past two years of global turmoil, the Asian financial crisis still pointed up a need for increased supervision of the country's 30 largest banks, a Federal Reserve official said Friday.

Laurence H. Meyer, a member of the Fed's board of governors, said that the central bank had begun to overhaul its regulatory processes to provide closer supervision of these huge financial

institutions even before the Asian crisis struck in 1997.

But he said that Fed officials realize that "further modifications are required in both that approach and capital regulations" for these institutions.

Meyer said the group of about 30 banks have been assigned their own team of bank examiners, which is "dedicated full-time to understanding and supervising everything about that organization."

The 30 banks are called J.C.B.O.s.

for large, complex banking organizations — were selected because Fed officials believe they have grown to a size and diversity that "would threaten the stability of financial markets around the world in the event of their failure," Meyer said.

He said that the central bank in all of its regulatory activities was looking mainly "at incremental improvements" that need to be put in place within an existing regulatory structure that worked well in the recent crisis.

FBI accuses white man of bombing black school

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed white man was accused Friday of two racist bombings at predominantly black Florida A&M University after he was recognized on a hardware store surveillance tape buying the pipe used in the blasts, the FBI said.

Lawrence Michael Lombardi, 41, a licensed embalmer and married father of two from Tallahassee, was held on a single count of manufacturing a bomb. The FBI said more charges will be filed later. Lombardi's attorney, R. Tim Jansen, said, "He is absolutely innocent."

In both bombings, the FBI said there were anonymous calls filled with racial slurs and threats of more violence.

One said, "FAMU has seen the beginning of this. They got no business having a college where there ain't nobody... smart enough to get a degree..." This is just the beginning, brother.

Another call warned that something else would happen at the university Friday.

Officials wouldn't say whether they believe Lombardi was part of a larger group, but they indicated that the campus is now safe.

Investigators said they matched bomb fragments with PVC pipe that Lombardi bought at a Lowe's home improvement store the day before the first explosion.



Lawrence Lombardi

The first bomb exploded Aug. 31 in the restroom of an administration building. The second went off Sept. 22, damaging a restroom surrounded by classrooms and offices.

No one was injured in either blast, but the explosions spread fear across the 12,000-student campus. Tens of police officers searched every campus building each morning, and everyone had to show ID to enter. Surveillance cameras were installed at sites.

Cuba makes way for U.S. trade

HAVANA (AP) — The first American trade show in communist Cuba in nearly four decades will be held in Havana in January, according to a U.S. businessman who finalized the plans last week.

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January show will be first in nearly 40 years

of the event, called the U.S. Healthcare Exhibition.

Nathan spoke after meeting Thursday with Cuban officials. He was scheduled to head back to the United States on Saturday.

The U.S.-trade embargo against Cuba, in effect since the early 1960s, remains unchanged, but the American government has increasingly been granting individual companies licenses to sell medicine and healthcare products to Cuba, business experts say.

The trade show will be the largest group of U.S. companies ever granted a license to promote their products on the island nation, they say.

Nathan said agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland Co. had already signed on as a vitamin and food sponsor. He expects as many as 75 other American companies will participate — displaying their laboratory equipment, medicine, medical devices and informational materials.

As for the hassles involved in trying to set up an American trade show in a communist nation, Nathan already has experience. He previously organized the first trade shows for American companies held in China and in the former Soviet Union.

HUD spends \$280M to help needy get jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pitting skills behind the effort to guide welfare recipients to employment, the government awarded \$280 million in vouchers designed to help about 50,000 families across the country.

The limited distribution of the vouchers to work vouchers by the Department of Housing and Urban Development was a milestone for low-income families living welfare or recently off welfare to enable them to rent, buy or create available jobs, child care and transportation.

The vouchers will be distributed by state and local housing agencies, which will be authorized to award vouchers to eligible families.

The eight largest awards were announced by Congress and went to Alaska, Ariz., Calif., Florida, Ill., Md., N.C., N.J., N.Y. and Texas. Each of the largest awards is about \$4 million.

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Should taxpayers get tobacco payments?

It shouldn't go to fatten state coffers

The \$246 billion in "damages" extracted from tobacco companies by all 50 states shows the danger of allowing political smoke blowers to politicize the legal system. State attorneys general, 43 of which are elected, began their assault on Big Tobacco with the aim of recovering money for the firms "primarily owed to taxpayers" for the costs of government health programs for smokers. Legislators in states such as Florida and Maryland then passed dubious laws that encouraged the suits to move forward, hoping for the opportunity to hand out billions in tobacco cash awards to voters.

Glenn Steingard, "Give me three more" billionaire tobacco lawyer, said we don't have to worry about the budget. "I've paid off every conceivable special interest group lobbying for new spending. Legislators have rolled out the pork barrel for projects including a mental hospital in Arizona, a public employees' insurance account in West Virginia, school buses in Ohio, and new sidewalks in Los Angeles."

Public health groups that instigated the tobacco litigation as a means to increase their own budgets are now crying foul, claiming that the "children" are being overlooked in the rush to spend the tobacco money.

They are learning the same old lesson as taxpayers: you can't trust lawyers and politicians who promise you the check is in the mail.

Yet for all the politicians' anti-smoking rhetoric, it is they who are addicted - to the revenue that tobacco produces. Smoking actually provides a net benefit to government, which makes four times more profit than the tobacco companies from each pack of cigarettes.

The initial premise for the suits against Big Tobacco - that smokers cost society - was bogus. Their taxes more than cover the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses. But instead of using the money this way, government for years wasted it on a variety of social welfare programs.

Even the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service has concluded that "all in all,

Yes

MARK SCHMIDT

smoking has apparently brought financial gain to both the federal and state governments." And the respected New England Journal of Medicine determined that "smoking cessation would lead to increased health care costs."

The politicians continue to demote tobacco and sing hymns about "investing" in costly government programs, leaving taxpayers to fight over the few pennies left in the poor box. As tobacco industry spokesman Steve Dochow says, "When there's that much money available to politicians, they like to spend it on pet projects."

Unfortunately, this type of massive tobacco litigation is really about raising money for big government rather than combating smoking.

For example, data collected using the National Taxpayers Union Foundation's BillFalls system shows that supporters of the failed McCain tobacco tax bill had legislative agendas in the 105th Congress to increase spending by \$2.1 billion annually, while opponents co-sponsored bills to cut the federal government by \$4.1 billion.

The tobacco settlement was supposed to be raised by the taxpayers. Instead it has caused cigarette prices to rise by 63 cents a pack, a back-door tax hike of \$20 per year for the pack-a-day smoker. Individuals making less than \$30,000 annually are absorbing the vast majority of this tax hit.

Worst of all for taxpayers, many of the host of programs funded with tobacco settlement money will probably survive long after industry payments cease.

Health-care programs need revenue

Even as states are debating dedication of large parts of the tobacco settlement funds to things like construction projects and new morgues, the health of our citizens - the very reason these settlements were fought for - is being ignored.

The people who fought long and hard to obtain the settlement funds made an unprecedented connection between private opportunity and public cost. They raised their arguments

No

MARY WOOLEY

settlement funds on medical research. That same poll indicates that 84 percent support spending the settlement on youth anti-smoking education. When it comes to alleviating the costly toll of tobacco use, prevention and intervention go hand in hand, and the effectiveness of both is driven by research.

Public support for spending the tobacco settlement funds on research demonstrates confidence in the researchers who are working to unlock the secrets of illnesses such as cancer and heart disease.

And support for anti-smoking education shows a strong public commitment to increasing public health efforts that will help to prevent tobacco from continuing to drug down our youth.

Given that only 1 percent of the federal budget is spent on research and prevention for all diseases and disabilities, support for research at the state level would go a long way toward achieving our hopes of better health and quality of life for our children and grandchildren.

But neither research nor increased public health programs

will happen if tobacco settlement funds are spent on things like public employee retirement funds, water development and tax refunds.

As state policy makers distribute the settlement funds, a few are making medical and health spending a priority. Michigan recently set a strong precedent by dedicating \$1 billion over 20 years to medical research. And in Hawaii, Maryland and Minnesota, smoking prevention and cessation programs will be funded for years to come.

State policymakers owe it to their citizens to allocate the tobacco settlement funds wisely. A significant public investment in medical and health research provides strong benefits, not only to health but to the economy as well.

For example, heart disease afflicts more than 12 million Americans and costs the United States more than \$250 billion each year.

According to the Alliance for Aging Research, finding a way to achieve a five-year delay in the onset of heart disease could save \$69 billion annually in health care, lost productivity and other societal costs.

Can we really afford not to make an investment in the research that will help us prevent heart disease and other tobacco-linked killers?

To date, except in a few states, the public's priorities have taken a back seat as medical research and public health are snuffed out by opportunism. It is time for state leadership to halt decision-making in smoke-filled rooms and devote the tobacco settlement to better health for their citizenry.

Taxpayers can and should hold their elected officials' feet to the fire, letting them know that they certainly do want the tobacco settlement used on their behalf - in the form of prevention programs and more medical and health research.

Mary Wooley is president of ResearchAmerica, a non-profit medical research education and advocacy organization in Alexandria, Va.



The states should refund their share of tobacco money to the taxpayers who were supposed to benefit from this litigation. By squandering the tobacco settlement, our elected officials are showing themselves to be a far greater threat to taxpayers than Joe Camel ever was.

Mark Schmidt is director of programs for the National Taxpayers Union, a non-partisan fiscal watchdog organization.

on the damage tobacco use has inflicted on our society. Ironically, now that the money is flowing to the states, the potential for leveraging the victory is again being hijacked by opportunism.

Citizens want the settlement funds used as an investment in better health for future generations. Ninety-one percent of those polled earlier this year by ResearchAmerica favored spending a part of the tobacco

settlement on increasing public health efforts that will help to prevent tobacco from continuing to drug down our youth.

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LETTERS

Lawsuits are really cash cows

What is this world coming to? So one lawsuit should even be in court because of tobacco smoking. Nobody makes nobody smoke.

Why not have warning labels on cars - such as, "Four driving can lead to a health risk such as death?" What I see here is a lawyer's game to make money. And that's all it is.

PERRY W. REASCH
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Some are outdated and do more harm than good, for they also were written for the way things were at that time.

As science continues more plagues and diseases and the world keeps getting more populated, things do change. A good example is guns, no more powder horns and much more deadly in the hands of whoever has them.

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Laws can wear out

Often we hear someone say there are God's laws and man's laws, but all the laws that were ever written were written by man.

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As we go through the ages and man becomes more civilized, many old laws lose their value for they were written for the people at that time.

Even today, some people cling to old laws in our Constitution not realizing

some are outdated and do more harm than good, for they also were written for the way things were at that time.

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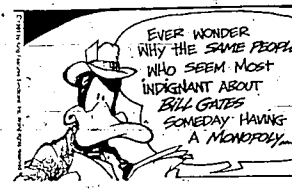
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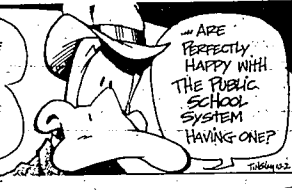
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U.S. struggles with China relationship

By Christopher Marquis
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As China celebrates the 50th anniversary of its Communist revolution this week, it has emerged from decades of political turmoil, economic hardship and international isolation to become a key actor in some of the world's most dangerous dramas.

Whether the question is Taiwan's future, North Korea's missiles, the unity of Indonesia or the nuclear rivalry between India and Pakistan, China is positioned to influence, if not decide, the answer.

Even more may depend on the answer to another question: Will China and the United States forge a lasting "strategic partnership" as the Clinton administration hopes, or will Beijing challenge America's status as the pre-eminent power in Asia?

Although it remains a poor nation without much modern high-tech weaponry, China's surging economic growth, coupled with rival Japan's economic troubles, has fueled Chinese hopes that Beijing can reclaim its status as Asia's Middle Kingdom.

Meanwhile, Americans, bedazzled by China's economic progress but troubled by its repressive political system and salves of threatening rhetoric, especially against Taiwan, teeter between exaggerated expectations and grim pessimism.

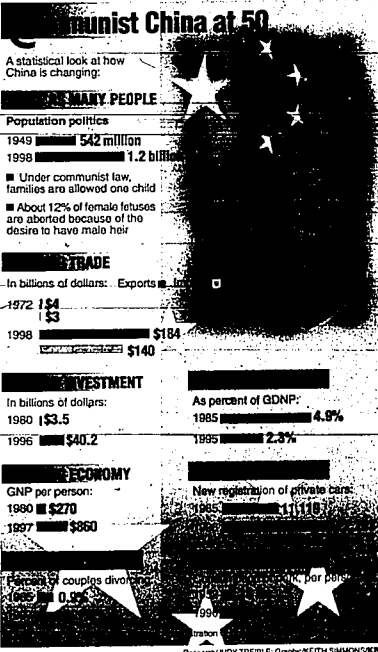
The result this year has been what one U.S. diplomat calls a "roller-coaster ride."

Yet as it was a downward plumb. Talks amid at bringing Union to the World Trade Organization collapsed. A congressional investigating committee accused Beijing of stealing U.S. nuclear secrets. The United States mistakenly bombed the Chinese embassy in Belgrade, in response, demonstrators disrupted the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. Taiwan's special called for relations with China on a "strategic" basis, provoking a new round of threats from Beijing.

"Just when you think things are really bad, something unimaginable seems to happen," said Steve Chilton, assistant secretary of State for East Asian affairs. "We have gone from feeling really hopeful ... to quite discouraged."

Yet a summit in New Zealand last month between Presidents Clinton and Jiang Zemin relieved tensions somewhat, and both nations agreed to resume negotiations toward getting China into the 134-member WTO before late November. The first round broke off abruptly this week, but U.S. officials insist there will be another meeting.

Proponents of a WTO agreement say its implications reach beyond economics. By joining an international body with strict rules and grievance procedures, they argue, China will be forced to become a more transparent nation, and reformers such as Premier Zhu Rongji, who personally



ally risked a lot in the talks, will be strengthened.

As China becomes a more normal economic partner, by this logic, Washington gains mechanisms for prying open the Chinese market and reducing a mushrooming U.S. trade deficit.

Advocates say WTO relations may also supplant an often-sterile political dialogue and mold a late China's unpredictable behavior.

Others, however, argue that the administration's notion of a Sino-American "strategic partnership" is wishful thinking.

"The formulation by the Clinton administration of a strategic partnership was a pipe dream and unfair to China," said Richard Armitage, a former assistant secretary of defense for international security. "It built up expectations that were unrealizable."

"China is not our friend and China is not our enemy," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana. "China has interests, and the United States has interests."

Since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, U.S. criticism of Chinese human rights abuses has jarred the relationship. Few U.S. strategists argue that Washington should halt its protests, but just as inevitably, Chinese leaders are dismissive of the criticism from abroad.

"Who has given you the right to criticize China and to create such stories?" China's ambassador to Washington, Li Zhaoxing, recently thundered at a U.S. diplomat who criticized the suppression of the Falun Gong movement, which Beijing calls a cult.

What is needed, some say, is a more mature relationship, in

which both sides can disagree on fundamental issues without jeopardizing the entire relationship.

Joseph Nye, the dean of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, argues that if the United States treats China as an enemy, it will become one. "We must engage China as a normal country," he said.

The United States can look to China for help when the two nations' interests coincide. U.S. officials praise Beijing for prodding North Korea to the table in four-party peace talks, and for helping persuade Pakistan and India to refrain from further testing of nuclear weapons.

Given China's growing appetite for oil, U.S. officials hope Beijing will cooperate in efforts to stabilize the Persian Gulf; they also see room for teamwork on environmental protection.

But on certain issues, especially Taiwan, there is little room to maneuver. China is determined to reclaim its "renewed" province. Speaking to foreign businessmen Thursday, Premier Zhu warned that armed conflict is inevitable if Washington doesn't back away from its vow to defend Taiwan.

"Sooner or later it will lead to an armed resolution of the question, because the Chinese people will become impatient," he said.

Some analysts argue that Washington is slow-moving to a nation whose grandeur is centuries old or decades in the future. Japan, they argue, is America's true strategic partner in Asia, not China, whose economy ranks between Brazil's and Italy's.

By its own estimates, Washington has about 20 years to reshape its own presence in Asia before China becomes a strategic threat with first-strike nuclear capability.

In the meantime, says James Lilley, a former ambassador to Beijing, the best the United States can hope to do is "manage" a complex relationship.

Of all the notions Americans have, Lilley said, "One of the major misconceptions is that you can change China."

Power and unease on display for Communist China's 50th birthday

BEIJING (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 50th birthday Friday with rumbling tanks and screaming jets. The police cordons spotlighted a government so wary it kept away the masses.

For all the pride, pomp and ceremony, the meticulously choreographed, high-security festivities showcased a China mired in contradiction.

While the military showed off the modern hardware that unnerves China's neighbors, youths massed on Tiananmen Square displayed a giant picture

of a white dove of peace. Floats in a lavish parade portrayed hopes for a modern future but also harked back to revolutionary exploits of the past.

Communist China at 50 looked muscled but edgy, lacking the maturity and confidence of middle age.

President Jiang Zemin, wearing a high-collared gray Mao suit, said China wanted friendship with foreign countries. But he vowed to end hegemonism, a communist code-word for perceived bullying by the United States.

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Twin Falls at Centralia, 10 a.m.
 Twin Falls at Eagle, 2:30 p.m.
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SUN VALLEY'S CORBETT

wins PGA title

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. - Sun Valley director of golf Zeb Corbett captured identical honors of Sun Valley to win the senior and open divisions of the two-day Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship this week at Teton Pine Golf Course.

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Report: Former CSI star heads to Houston

Rockets get Ed Gray and five others for Pippin in deal with Portland

The Associated Press
 HOUSTON - Scottie Pippin's brief stint with the Houston Rockets is over. Just eight months after it began, in a six-for-one deal involving former College of Southern Idaho standout Ed Gray, Pippin will be traded today to the

Portland Trail Blazers, The Associated Press learned.
 The deal, first reported earlier this week by media outlets in Houston and Portland, will send the disgruntled Pippin to Portland for Gray, Kelvin Cato, Stacey Augmon, Walt Williams, Brian Shaw and Carlos Rogers. Gray, acquired by Portland in



Ed Gray Scottie Pippin
 the Steve Smith-Isaiah Rider trade over the summer, averaged 4.9 points for the Atlanta Hawks last season.

It's a mixed blessing for Pippin, who wanted out of Houston but would have preferred to go to the Lakers so he could be reunited with Phil Jackson, his coach in Chicago when Pippin and the Bulls won six championships.
 KRIV-TV in Houston reported Friday night the deal is imminent, and two league officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, told AP the deal will be done today.
 It comes just days after Pippin went public with negative

remarks about the Rockets and his teammate in Houston, Charles Barkley.
 The Rockets could not be reached for comment, and Blazers spokeswoman said she had no knowledge of an impending trade.
 Pippin's agent, Jimmy Sexton, could not immediately be reached.
 The Blazers had to give up six players in order to make the trade work under NBA salary cap guidelines.

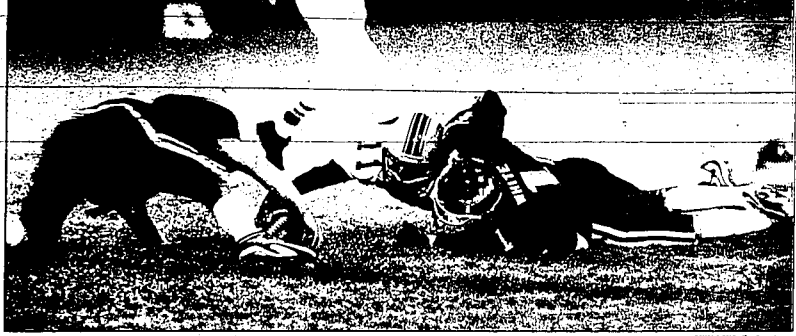
Ailing Bruins fall to Borah

By Jeff Rosen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Somebody must have pulled a cruel homecoming prank.

Twin Falls High School's celebration game concluded, Borah's players stood singing their school fight song in the embrace of frenzied fans.

The suddenly healthy Bruins? One week after they collected their first win of the season at Minico, Borah's 45-23 rout at Brain Stadium left their sideline an inferno.
 At one time or another during the course of Friday night's big game, the Twin Falls bench bore the sooty weight of starting quarterback Jared Burks and defensive back David Roy, who both sustained mild concussions, defensive lineman Clint Kukendall, who twisted an ankle, safety Shaun Pohlman, who suffered his second neck stinger of the season, and defensive staples Pat Hobbs and Ben Hymas, who did not



Twin Falls linebacker Rhett Larsen, left, fights with Borah's Clint Core over a fumble that came loose as Core was tackled by Tyler White. Twin Falls recovered the fumble but lost the game 45-23.

suit up.
 "I don't know what to say," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We haven't had this many injuries in the six years I've been here."
 That's combined. Added up. In sum.
 "It seems like every time you turn around, someone's going down," he said, shaking his head. "It's strange."
 Not surprising was the ferocity Borah (3-2 overall, 2-0 in the West) brought to the field - and who brought it. As expected, junior running back Ashanti Hicks split time with senior Clint Core with frustrating results for Twin Falls (1-4, 0-3).

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Castleford crushes Dietrich, 54-6

By Kevin Hill
 Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - What was supposed to be a battle, instead turned into a rout.
 Led by the 275 yards of senior tailback Cory Hamilton, who also scored five touchdowns, the Castleford Wolves (5-0) celebrated homecoming in style with a mercy-rule trouncing of the Dietrich Blue Devils, ending Dietrich's four-game winning streak, 54-6 on a crisp, October-chilled Friday night.
 Going in, both coaches expect-

ed a low-scoring, ground war in the trenches. But Hamilton ensured the game's early ending with 248 yards and five end-zone runs by halftime. His niftiest scamper was an 83-yard run off left tackle that saw the speedy back get around the end and torch down the sideline untouched for his fourth score of the night.
 "It was a heck of a job by our offensive line," said an out-of-breath Hamilton. "They all did a great job. We took it to them and dominated. We knew we had to (win) and we're planning on

going to state."
 Dietrich should've known it was going to be a long night, as it fumbled on its first play from scrimmage. Three snaps later, the Blue Devils went for it on fourth down, needing seven yards.
 Instead, Zeb Bingham was greeted by a pack of Wolves in the turnover on downs.
 From there, Castleford only needed three plays before Harrison Tuley left off right tackle, found a hole, and ran 20 yards for the 6-0 lead. On (win) and we're planning on

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Sosa, McGwire get off to slow starts in final series opener

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Round 1 of the McGwire-Sosa duel was a draw.
 Neither Mark McGwire nor Sammy Sosa came close to a home run Friday night as the Chicago Cubs won the opener of the three-game, season-ending series 3-2.
 Jim Lincecum pitched a seven-hitter for his second straight complete game and Jose Nieves hit a tiebreaking RBI double in the sixth inning.

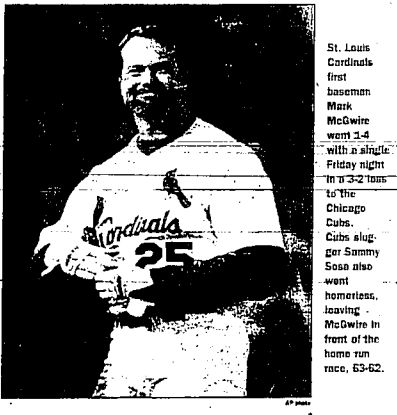
Home run race

Through Oct. 1	Games	1999	1998
McGwire, STL	159	63	65
Sosa, Chi	160	62	66

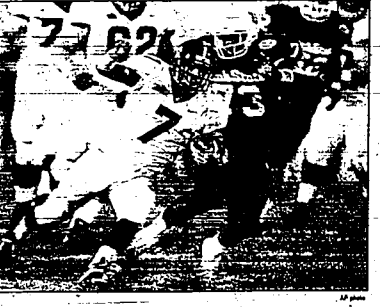


McGwire, who could become the first NL player since Dale Murphy in 1984-85 to win consecutive home-run titles, was 1-for-4 with a single, a strikeout and two flyouts to right. Sosa struck out twice to hike his major-league leading total to 169, walked and popped out to center.
 Shane Andrews and Chad

Meyers doubled in the fourth off Mark Thompson (1-3) and Meyers scored from second on a wild pitch to give the Cubs a 2-0 lead. Edgar Renteria singled and scored on J.D. Drew's single to cut the gap to one in the bottom of the inning.
 Fernando Tatis hit his 34th home run, and second in two games, to tie it in the fifth. Andrews, batting 189 entering the game, doubled with one out in the sixth and scored on Nieves' hit.
 On Sept. 20, McGwire homered off Lieber (10-11) to break up his bid for a perfect game after 6 2-3 innings.
 Lieber, who lost eight consecutive decisions before beating Pittsburgh on Sept. 24, struck out seven and walked none. Rick Aguilera finished for his eighth save.



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire went 1-4 with a single Friday night in a 3-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs. Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa also went homeless, leaving McGwire in front of the home run race, 63-62.



Bingham Young quarterback Kevin Federick (7) looks for room to run as Utah State's Vance Fields (73) closes in Friday during the Cougars' 34-31 win.

BYU survives overtime scare from Utah State

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah - Owen Pochman kicked a 33-yard field goal in overtime and Kevin Federick threw for four touchdowns as Brigham Young beat Utah State 34-31 on Friday night.
 When the kick sailed through the uprights, the Cougars (3-1) celebrated on their sideline while 31,220 fans, the third-largest crowd in the 32-year history of Romney Stadium, went away disappointed.
 The Cougars (3-1) blew a 31-20 lead in the fourth quarter and caught a huge break when Brad Bohls, who kicked a 47-yard pass 55-yard field goal as the first half expired, missed from 42 yards on Utah State's overtime possession.
 But it connected on a 37-yard attempt seconds earlier, but

the Aggies (1-3) were penalized for illegal procedures and moved back five yards. Bohls' 42-yard run was wide left and BYU took over. Utah State had pulled in the final six minutes of regulation. Bohls made a 47-yard field goal with 5:42 to play to pull the Aggies within 31-23.
 The Cougars seemed poised to put the game away by driving to Utah State's 26 but Pochman missed a 43-yard field goal attempt with 1:07 to play.
 The Aggies knew what they needed to do and quarterback Doug Crosbie helped them do it. He directed a 74-yard drive in 38 seconds, throwing a 49-yard TD pass to Demario Brown with 30 seconds remaining to make it 31-29.
 On fourth-and-10 from the Aggies' 41, Crosbie found Aaron Jones on a crossing route for a 44-

yard gain to the BYU 15 with 20 seconds to play. Two plays later he found Brown in the eight corner of the end zone for the TD.
 On the ensuing 3-point conversion, Crosbie threw a timing route in the same spot to Jones, who outleaped BYU's Heidisou Robertson to force overtime.
 Federick took a hearing but showed he could handle it, throwing two of his four touchdowns to reserve tight end Doug Janley, including a 59-yard score that gave the Cougars a 24-20 lead with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter.
 The Aggies came hard at Federick and delivered lots of hard hits, usually on his release. Federick even felt briefly during the third quarter after two knees converged on his knees, leaving him sprawled on the turf for three minutes.

Oilers retire Gretzky's jersey in season-opening celebration

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — With the retirement of his jersey in Edmonton, Wayne Gretzky called it the official end of his hockey career.

His No. 99 jersey was retired by the Edmonton Oilers and raised to the rafters in a moving ceremony at Skyreach Centre before Friday night's season-opening game with the New York Rangers.

The Rangers and Oilers played to a 1-1 tie following the extravagant ceremonies.

17,000 screaming, cheering fans including Gretzky's family and ex-teammates.

"I guess it's only fitting that they're parading (the banner) behind that net," said Gretzky, referring to the area where he was offensively potent.

The simple blue banner bearing Gretzky's name, number and the team's oil drop logo was lifted to the ceiling following an eye-popping light show and video extravaganza highlighted by Gretzky's greatest goals being replayed on the Jumbotron.

The voice of Rod Phillips, long-time Edmonton Oilers public address announcer, cracked and tears flowed as he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we'll now say these words for the last time ever in the building: Hockey fans, tonight's first star, No. 99 Wayne Gretzky."

The two then hugged. The crowd gave Gretzky a five-minute standing ovation when he entered in a cloud of dry ice and circled the rink standing on the bed of a slow-moving black pick-

up. Flashbulbs popped as players, fans and even the refs saluted Gretzky.

Thank You For The Memories, Wayne Gretzky, said one of the many signs in the crowd.

Gretzky then hopped off and was hugged by mentor and former coach Glen Sather, who is now team president. In his speech, Sather called Gretzky "a great Canadian hero."

Also at center ice were Gretzky's father Walter, mother Phyllis, wife Janet and children

Paulina, Ty and Trevor. Ex-Oiler greats Mark Messier, Jari Kurri and Dave Semenko unveiled a Wei Luan portrait of Gretzky celebrating a goal.

The festivities began with a song by the rock group The Moffatts written specifically for Gretzky. Gretzky thanked the club and the city's fans, saying "the years here have been nothing but wonderful, nothing but great."

He later told reporters the good times kept him from breaking down, especially after

Phillips talked to him. "I couldn't help but cry a little, thinking about the denial times that I had and how I had to make a hard decision to leave the team," he said. "I had to make a decision to leave the team. When I saw that banner up, there was a moment when

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



DETROIT ROTALS 5, TIGERS 5

Box score for Detroit Rotals vs Tigers game.

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SPORTS

Reds fall in 10th as NL races heat up

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Venable, Howa win ladies' best ball

TWIN FALLS—Doreen Venable and Bernice Howa shot a gross 78...

Steelhead tickets are on sale

BISSLE—Individual game tickets for the Idaho Steelheads 1999...

Leon gets double eagle on Muni's 18th

TWIN FALLS—Dave Leon hit his first career double eagle...

Galloways win Clear Lake Lady Best Ball

ALL—Balls and Lindsey Galloways shot a gross 73 to win...

Vandal volleyball outlasts Nevada

MOSCOW—The University of Idaho volleyball team tonight...

Burley boosters meet Monday in cafeteria

BURLEY—The Burley High School Booster Club will meet...

Nemchek continues Winston Cup surge

MARTINSVILLE, Va.—All of a sudden, five Nemcheks is winning...

Top-seeded Corretja loses in Romania

BIHARSTI, Romania—Rafael Nadal's Spanish tennis partner...

Williams sisters reach Grand Slam Cup final

MUNICH, Germany—This time both Williams sisters did their...

Escude on the roll in Toulouse tennis

TOULOUSE, France—Making a late bid for a berth in the...

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' crucial bullpen...

The Reds couldn't hold a three-run lead, and Ron Llett's RBI...

The loss kept the Reds (95-65) in a tie for the NL Central lead...

National League Yankers in the wild-card race was slaced to one game...

Reliever Scott Williamson blew a 3-1 lead in the eighth inning...

Reds reliever Scott Sullivan (5-4) hit Loretta with a pitch...

Beardier then singled to right and Loretta's lead-off bunting...

Rocky Coppinger (5-3) pitched two innings for Milwaukee...

Dodgers 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON—The Houston Astros remained tied with Cincinnati for the NL Central lead...

Houston, which has lost nine of 13 road games...

Blue Jays put Tribe's best record hopes on ropes

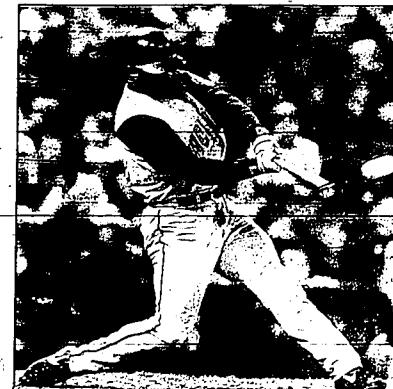
CLEVELAND (AP)—Willis Cleveland hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning...

Yankees 11, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Girardi, Tim Lincecum and Darryl Strawberry...

Reds fall in 10th as NL races heat up

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' crucial bullpen...



Cincinnati Reds slugger Greg Vaughn connects for a fourth-inning home run...

Mets 3, Pirates 2

NEW YORK—The slumping Robin Ventura homered in the fourth inning...

Mike Piazza also homered for the Mets, whose record slide...

To make the postseason for the first time since 1988...

Braves 4, Marlins 1

ATLANTA—John Smoltz, in his final tuneup before the NL playoffs...

Smoltz (11-8) gave up one run and five hits...

Atlanta will open its best-of-5 division series...

sim series at home Tuesday night, probably against Cincinnati's Houston...

John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 38th save in 45 opportunities...

Chipper Jones, continuing his bid for MVP...

Expos 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA—Vladimir Guerrero set Montreal records for home runs and RBIs...

With 49 homers and 124 RBIs, Guerrero topped the home-run...

Philadelphia had runners in scoring position in each of the eight...

Giants 9, Rockies 4

PHOENIX—Jay Gonzalez drove in a career-high four runs...

Rich Aurilia added a two-run home run and Russ Ortiz...

John Thomson (1-10) lasted 2 2/3 innings, giving up seven runs...

Royals 9, Tigers 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Jermaine Dye drove in three runs...

Dye finished his RBI total at 119, tying former Royal...

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE—Jason Varitek and Joe Mauer homered...

White Sox 9, Twins 8

CHICAGO—Rookie Carlos Lee hit his second grand slam...

Lee selected in the first inning, his 16th home run...

American League

Manny Ramirez and Travis Fryman homered for the Indians...

Francis Li got his sixth homer of the season off Steve Karsay...

Yankees 11, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Girardi, Tim Lincecum...

Golf

Dent doesn't want to hear that his chances of winning the \$15 million Vantage Championship...

The 60-year-old Dent, using a mix of irons, had eight birdies...

Bruce Fleisher, who has won five times in his rookie season...

Dent's sensational 18 holes match Dan Sorenstam's 62 in 1994...

He scooped at the fact only eight of the 585 senior tournaments have been won by players 60 or older.

Sorenstam in 66 puts her up by two in New Albany

NEW ALBANY, Ohio—Annika Sorenstam turned a four-shot deficit into a two-stroke lead...

Last year's LPGA player of the year, Sorenstam was even-par...

After an opening-round 68, Sorenstam stands at 10-under 134...

Liselotte Neumann did a variation on Sorenstam's round...

Sorenstam's 68 that left her at 8-under 136...

Local favorite Meg Mallon, an Ohio State graduate...

Hetherington and Mardú Lunn. Hetherington, who won under-18...

while Lunn had a 71. Lunn started the three shots back...

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Toms, Appleby and Frazar lead Buick Challenge

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—A casual stroll through Callaway Gardens worked wonders for Snarr Appleby and David Toms...

Appleby was trying not to get carried up in the last leg of a grueling season...

Toms was surprised he was even playing. He quit his pro-am after only one hole...

This left them at 10-under 134 along with Harrison Frazar...

"I didn't have to line up the putt," he said.

The best round of the day came from Ryder Cup player Jeff Maggert...

Kite, who turns 50 in December, had a 65 for his best score of the week.

One of the hardest workers on the PGA Tour, he has made only six cuts this year...

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Corrected from previous errors.

Moose quest: Idaho Fish and Game Commission considers letting non-residents hunt moose.

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INSIDE

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome to celebrate road improvements

JEROME - Jerome residents will celebrate its new downtown improvements today with a car show, ribbon cutting, food and a street dance.

The car show will open at 9 a.m. and a ribbon cutting is scheduled at 11 a.m. Former Gov. John Evans will speak at 11:30 a.m. and Jerome drag racer Mace McDowell will demonstrate a Funny Car burnout at noon.

The event will wrap up with a street dance this evening.

Oktoberfest celebration continues in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Oktoberfest harvest celebration continues today in downtown Twin Falls.

Main Avenue will be abuzz with activity, plenty of good food and entertainment. Vendors will be selling traditional German fare like sausages, sauerkraut and beer, as well as barbecue sandwiches, teriyaki chicken, spicy pork and elephant ears (a fried pastry dusted with powdered sugar). Vendors will also be selling handmade wares, including toys, dolls, china, saw paintings, candles and more.

Today's activities include Pizz Hardware's traditional Dutch Oven Cookoff at 2 p.m., Susan Brown will entertain at 11 a.m. and the CSJ Jazz Band will take the stage at 4 p.m.

The celebration will also have plenty of activities for kids, including some smiling, including train rides and a vendor specializing in balloon animals.

Kimberly cornfield maze will open to public today

TWIN FALLS - People can make their way through a cornfield maze from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Sievers home at 3425 E. 3500 N. Kimberly.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for young people ages 10 to 15. Those visiting the maze after dusk should bring a flashlight.

For more information, call 423-4327.

Public to discuss Buhl's downtown over breakfast

BUHL - Downtown improvements will be discussed at a continental breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at Grandstands Sports Grill.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Buhl Downtown Revitalization Committee.

Chairman Pat Hamilton is inviting the community to attend the meeting and see what accomplishments have been made for the revitalization of the downtown area. The agenda includes discussions on grant applications, improvement alternatives and improvement standards for sidewalk renovations.

Some short term goals will be set to put the revitalization projects in motion.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Javier Silver (aliases) Nacho Silver and Ignacio Nacho
Age: 41
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, and black hair. Tattoos on left forearm and right arm. Scar on left hand, chest and forehead. Charged with failing to appear on charge of possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-



High court grants U.S. water rights

Boise upholds ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE - A divided Idaho Supreme Court Friday upheld a 1987 ruling that the federal government is entitled to all unappropriated water in three Idaho wilderness areas and Hells Canyon.

In a 5-3 opinion, the court said Snake River Basin adjudication Judge Donald Eardburt was correct in granting the United

States reserved water rights for the Frank Church River of No Return, the Selway-Bitterroot and the Goshute Hump wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The ruling invalidates any water-right claim granted by the state upstream of the wilderness areas since they were established by Congress. The 1.1 million-acre Selway-Bitterroot was designated wilderness in 1964, the 206,000-acre Goshute Hump in 1979 and the nearly 2.4 million-acre Frank Church River of No Return in 1980.

In addition, "no appropriation

of such water in the future may take place, despite the fact that there is no factual basis establishing that the court's holding is necessary to fulfill the purposes of the wilderness reservations," Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote in dissent.

But Justice Cathy Silak, writing for the majority, agreed with Hurlbut's Dec. 18, 1997, conclusion that Congress implied the reservation of all unappropriated natural flows of water in designated wilderness areas and expressly reserved the right to the flows of all Snake River tributaries within the Hells Canyon area.

"Idaho law provides that all non-reserved, unappropriated water within the state is subject to appropriation to further domestic and economic development," Silak wrote.

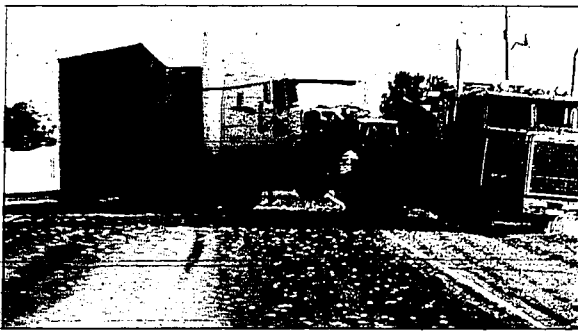
A review of the Wilderness Act demonstrates that the prior-appropriation doctrine is inconsistent with congressional intent to preserve the wilderness character of the wilderness areas," she wrote. "Because removing water necessarily impairs the natural state of the wilderness lands, Congress must have intended to reserve all unappropriated water."

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strom said the state was cross-defending two lawsuits, including a request for rescission or an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys Carl Schroeder and Justice Wayne Kidwell cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that federal reserved water rights are limited only to the amount of water necessary to meet the purposes of the designated area (which they were reserved).

"The court has turned this principle upside-down and determined that the wilderness is entitled to the water," Strom said. Please see **WATER**, Page C2.

THE BIGGER THEY ARE



A cattle truck involved in an early morning accident on U.S. Highway 93 Friday is prepared for towing. Traffic on the highway was blocked in both directions for a short time while officials removed the wrecked vehicles.

Three injured on I-84

Boise, Colorado residents hurt

The Times-News

BOISE - Two Interstate 84 wrecks seriously hurt three people Friday, and an early-morning cattle-trailer wreck blocked traffic on U.S. Highway 93 for a short time.

The first I-84 wreck happened near Emmett when a Buick minivan fell asleep at the wheel and ran

off the road, rolling his 1994 Buick, the Idaho State Police said.

Jack L. Spencer, 67, was listed in critical condition Friday night at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was airlifted following the 10:45 a.m. crash. Spencer, who was not wearing a seat belt, suffered a deep head cut and a skull fracture, the ISP said.

The second Interstate wreck hit two Colorado residents in a Pocatello hospital.

Gabriel Williams and Robyn M. Gentry, both 21, were listed

in stable condition Friday night in Bannock Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit.

The two were injured when Williams lost control driving through Sweetzer Pass in southern Cassin County, sending their 1999 Ford pickup truck rolling through the median, the ISP said.

Earlier Friday, traffic along U.S. 93 was blocked by a cattle trailer that jackknifed about a mile north of the Petro 2 gas station. Traffic was rerouted for a short time, but no one was hurt in the crash, the ISP said.

TF schools face challenge: Focus

Superintendent says schools must not lose sight of their purpose

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Academics can't be among the many services schools provide, the Twin Falls School District's top administrator said Friday.

Schools have to offer everything from health care to bicycle safety. Districts across the country face the dilemma of balancing instructional time with numerous "add-ons" that have worked their way into classrooms, Superintendent Terrell Donich said at a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Friday.

"We have all kinds of stuff in school that has nothing to do with teaching reading, writing and ciphering," Donich told a group of about 20 people.

To help keep sight of academics, the district built accountability into its curriculum by stating what students should know at each grade level and developing assessments to gauge how well they have learned it.

Twin Falls students continually scored above state averages on tests last year except for at eighth grade, which Donich said needs to be improved. Students in third, fourth, and sixth grades scored higher than their peers in Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Blaine County and the state on the Iowa

Tests of Basic Skills. Asked how Twin Falls students would compare internationally, Donich said like the rest of the nation they probably would score lower than necessary to meet the purposes of their international counterparts.

Evaluating test scores over several years showed the district had not improved reading instruction, Donich said. Many district resources have been channeled in that direction, including staff training and reading specialists for primary grades.

"I think we're doing quite well," School Board Chairman Vera Redman said of the district's general academic progress. "Hopefully, the proof will be in the pudding when the test scores come in."

Redman said in a telephone interview following the chamber presentation that she understands some teachers and frustrated by the heavy emphasis placed on test scores. But it is a barometer the public uses to gauge school performance and compare districts, she said. The School Board has committed resources to help teachers, including a new administrative position devoted to analyzing scores and helping create instructional programs to boost achievement in areas that need it.

"We've tried to give them the message that we will assist however we can," she said.

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Plane and simple

WWII airmen reunite, praise restored bomber

The Associated Press

JEROME - What would you expect a World War II pilot and a potato farmer from Rexburg to have in common? Not much, maybe, but Harry Badgerow and Danny Summers share a love of the same airplane.

During the war, Badgerow was a Navy lieutenant charged with flying the TBM-3E Avenger 308 from the USS Wasp aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean.

After he said goodbye to the torpedo bomber in 1945, it was used to drop retardant on wildfires and pesticides on fields, but Summers bought the plane in 1990 and immediately began restoring it to its original state.

This month marked the first time Badgerow, now 78 and living in Tulsa, Okla., had seen the plane in more than 54 years.

"It's got a better coat of wax than it did when I flew it off the Wasp," Badgerow, known as "Hot Badge" to his fellow soldiers, said as he admired the work restorer John Lane and his crew at Jerome's Airpower Unlimited did to get the plane back in shape.

Near 30 members of the VT-86 squadron reunited at Airpower Unlimited to retell war



Harry Badgerow climbs out of a TBM-3E Avenger 308 on Thursday. The plane, owned by Danny Summers of Rexburg, was part of a reunion of the World War II VT-86 squadron in Jerome. Badgerow flew the plane during the World War II from the aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

stories, remember friends they lost and appreciate the rehabilitated Avenger. It was the first time any of them had seen the

"Anyone who flies a single-engine airplane off a carrier, over shark-infested waters and over enemy territory must have been crazy."

—World War II pilot Jim Staker

plane since the war. "Anyone who flew a single-engine airplane off a carrier over shark-infested waters and over enemy territory must have been crazy," said Jim Staker, another pilot in the squadron. Staker made a special contribution to the TBM, one that Badgerow says might be respon-

sible for their being alive at the end of the war. While in flight, the radio operator would throw aluminum foil out the back door

to fool enemy radar. Because opening the door at 250 mph was such an ordeal, the crewmen would have to throw their whole bundle out the door while they had it open. This left them with nothing to use as a decoy.

So Staker, also an engineer, designed a trapdoor that allowed the crewman to throw out just a handful of foil at a time. The smaller amount was just as effective and allowed the supply to last longer. A modern Staker trusts his creation "was not an invention; it was just self-preservation."

Some of the men also were allowed to take another flight in their old bird. This time they didn't have to worry about a special contribution. "I think I'm gonna re-enlist," Staker said. Please see **BOMBER**, Page C3.

Buddies' rally to help friend includes dinner

By Michael Sumner Times-News writer

BUHL - Bob Bell knew he had good friends, but he had no idea how good.

And after surgery, a possibly life-threatening septal infarction on his right shoulder and more than a month of doctor-ordered strict eating, the local radio personality and nationally-known radio personality is finding out just how much it means to have good friends.

His buddies put together a Sunday benefit buffet dinner to help Bell and his wife Deanne with medical expenses.

"A group of us got together and started brain-storming this and thought we could at least get him over the hump to keep the wolves away from the door until he can get out on the road again," said Ron Ellis of Burley, who has known Bell for about four years through Bell's work in radio.

Please see **DINNER**, Page C3



A benefiting Bob Bell receives in his easy chair. Bell's buddies have organized a benefit dinner to help his family pay his medical bills following a stapl infarction.

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ENGAGEMENT

NUNES-CASTRO

JEROME - Arthur and Gianne Nunes of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dolleen Nunes, to Gary Allen Castro, son of James Featherly, Gail Miller and Richard Allen of Wickham.



Gary Castro and Mary Nunes

More bad news for Jack in the Box

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) - The number of people reporting they fell ill with stomach and intestinal inflammation after eating at a Jack in the Box restaurant grew to 101 Friday, Kittitas County health officials said.



Alexis Keiner, a member of Save Our Canyons, skis the backcountry in the Wasatch Range near Salt Lake City, Utah. The helicopter skiing industry in the Wasatch Range took a hit Friday when the U.S. Forest Service declined to ban winter flights on Sundays and Mondays, as well as limiting a guide service to flying just one craft at a time to the canyons.

SERVICES

Bob Schaeffer, of Bas Vegas, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, services at 21 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Flored "Ed" Robinson of Meridian, memorial services at 2:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request.

SERVICES

In Ontario, Ore.: (Demaray's Shudring Chapel). chituch one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

Alice L. Wolfe. HEYBURN - Alice Lorraine Wolfe, 90, died at her home on Friday, Oct. 1, 1999.

Forest Service's helicopter skiing partial ban draws an icy response

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Helicopter skiing in the Wasatch Range took an unexpected turn Friday when the U.S. Forest Service decided to ban winter flights on Sundays and Mondays.

Snowbird Resort. "We've been given a severely restricted permit and don't believe there's any justification in the environmental impact statement to suggest these restrictions are appropriate."

released an inch-thick environmental study along with a permit renewal for Wasatch Powderbird Guides.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0332, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Louis E. Mohlenbrink

Louis Edward Mohlenbrink died Thursday evening, September 28, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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with military honors to follow at the Filer Cemetery Services are under the direction of Parke, (Idaho) Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

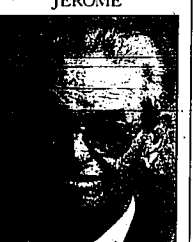


KIMBERLY

Kimberly Morris. Doris Morris returned to her Lord on October 1, 1999.

JEROME

Those who wish can make memorial contributions in her name to the Redeemer Lutheran Church or to the Abernethy Senior Citizens Center.



JAMES F. RHOADES

James F. Rhoades, 85, of Jerome, passed away September 30, 1999, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mining company receives notice of violation for leaking cyanide

BOISE (AP) - The state has issued a notice of violation for Hecla Mining Co's Grouse Creek mine, which is leaking cyanide-laced water from the closed gold operation into Jordan Creek near the Salmon River.

They know as soon as we know." The \$100 million open-pit mine permitted in 1994 is perched above Jordan Creek in the ankle Fork drainage between Stanley and Challis.

will be impact to the land but we will mitigate the effect." Brown pointed out that Montana voters in 1995 banned the use of cyanide in new or expanded open-pit mining.

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Superintendent: Minidoka has best people, worst facilities

By Lorraine Cavanaugh
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett has said his schools have the best faculty and staff in the state — and the worst facilities to house them.

"It's trying to do something about that."

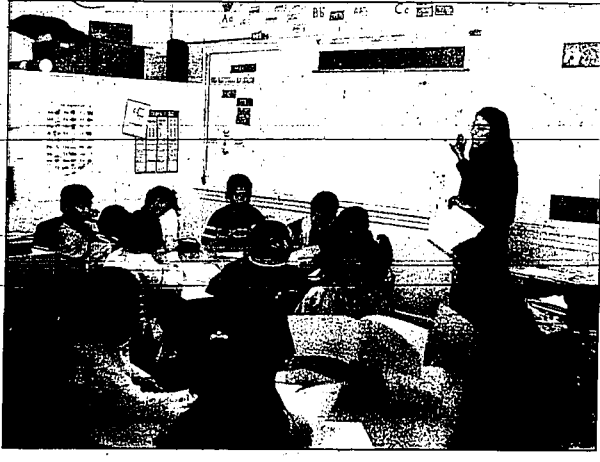
The newly elected Minidoka County voters will decide whether the school district will get to sell \$20 million worth of bonds to renovate portions of some buildings in the district and to add on to or take down others.

Last year some classes at Memorial Elementary School were being held on the school's stage and in the teacher's lunch room and in the hall. The overcrowding problem at Memorial is almost temporarily being solved by sending second graders to Big Valley Elementary School. But district officials do not see the move as a permanent solution for the district. Diana Tibb, who has a daughter at Memorial.

"She will get lost in the system and I'm not going to stand for it," Tibb said.

Acequia Elementary School has a similar problem with overcrowding. The school holds math classes in any empty room where teachers can find space, including the teachers' lounge and the cafeteria's "dinner" room, a crowded, dark, damp room in the basement. It's one of the district's favorite examples when illustrating the district's need for the bond issue election to be successful.

"We are doing in the district who believe buildings at Acequia and Hayburn should be torn down completely. But school board members supported short of that their plan for bonds can't pass. One portion of the bond money — if it passes. Plans for Acequia and Hayburn include additions, renovation and the continued use



Idalia Ortíz teaches English to children at Acequia Elementary School's New Arrival Center. The classes are held in the dark, damp room known as "the dungeon."

of buildings that are still structurally sound.

Acequia renovations would include upgrading restrooms, turning the cafeteria into a music center, closing a rundown section of the building, and adding classrooms and a large multipurpose room, Hallett said.

Hayburn Elementary School renovations would include adding new classrooms and turning older classrooms into an art center and space for special

needs. Recently acquired property at the school could be used for playground space to replace space taken by the addition of classrooms.

"To alleviate crowding and facilitate career programs," Minidoka County School District also plans to move ninth-grade students to Minidoka High School, turning East Minico and West Minico junior highs into true middle schools.

The high school has many needs, including new science

labs, a remodeled auditorium, another computer lab and larger cafeteria, said Principal Dan Rogers.

"We would like to create an atmosphere where students don't want to go to town for lunch," Rogers said.

While Minidoka struggles with what it considers inadequate facilities, Cassia County School District has recently held a first anniversary celebration for the Cassia Regional Technical Center

— a result of Burley's \$22 million bond issue which was approved by 115 voters in 1996. There are plans for the center's expansion this year.

In the spring the new Burley High School will be celebrating its one-year anniversary. The King Fine Arts Center — a strong source of pride in the Burley community — had its gala grand opening last year. DeLoe, Gable and Raffi River also got new school facilities.

Though the answer — new schools — was different in Cassia County, the questions leading to it were the same.

Among other problems, the old Burley High School had some classrooms with as many as 41 students. Burley Junior High was holding classes in a janitor's closet, in converted office and storage space and in the lunchroom.

One gymnasium, which seated 500 spectators, was used by 1,000 students for elementary, junior high and high school physical education classes.

Although the bond issue passed, there were some who opposed it. Burley businessman Steve Mitten was one who spoke out against the bond issue and says he is opposed to all bond issues as a matter of principle.

"They never have been able to demonstrate that asking for more money helps education," Mitten said. "They need to take care of basic shortcomings in the education system before asking for more money."

Shortcomings such as a low literacy rate, low ACT test scores and the discipline in schools can be taken care of by going back to basics in education, Mitten said.

Back to using phonics, use things like corporal punishment if necessary and parents being involved," Mitten said. "It's been shown those things work."

Mitten said he would be in

favor of money for teachers. But he got his education in a drafty 110-year-old building in Oakley without any amenities.

"I got a good education," he said.

But Minidoka district officials are hoping voters will favor the \$20 million bond issue.

"We are going to need support to get it passed," said Norma Clairidge, School Board chairman.

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Worth of bond issue is \$20M

THE TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will be seeking a \$20 million bond issue Nov. 2.

The bond issue, which will be paid off after 20 years, will raise \$20 million for the Gold Star for property owners by about \$1.12 per thousand dollars of taxable value monthly.

For a \$50,000 home, additional tax would be about \$2.80 per month. For an \$80,000 home, it would be about \$4.67 per month, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

"It has to be approved as a 21-year bond issue so we don't overlap with the current one," Hallett said. "The district decided to not overlap the two bonds to avoid paying on both bonds at the same time."

The bond issue's value and its effect on taxes were incorrectly reported in The Times-News Friday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Clinton promises to veto proposed nuke waste bill, senators report

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's two senators said Friday they want a crucial veto commitment from President Clinton to help them persuade the House to pass a bill to build a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

Sen. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both Democrats, said Clinton promised to veto a bill that calls for a high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

The bill contains a provision that would allow the Nuclear Regulatory Commission rather than the Environmental Protection Agency to set radiation standards for the waste dump.

The EPA would set much more stringent standards and have pushed Clinton for a promise to veto any bill that lets the NRC set the standards.

"The president has stood with Nevada from the beginning," Bryan said.

Clinton has a thumbs-up when asked if Clinton had promised a veto.

Such senators said they think

the nuclear waste bill may now be dead because it takes 34 senators to override any veto. They said the nuclear waste bill does not have those numbers, although the veto is expected to be close.

"We don't want to declare victory until victory is here," Reid said.

Both Reid and Bryan said they had talked Thursday with White House chief of staff John Podesta and the bill's lead sponsor, Sen. Clinton would give them the veto commitment.

Bryan said the president told them at one point "I am with you" as they discussed the waste issue.

Asked how they thought the nuclear industry would greet Clinton's veto promise, Bryan said "in nuclear parlance, they'll go critical."

Nevada's congressional delegation has credited a threatened Clinton veto with killing an earlier bill that would have placed nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site until a permanent facility was approved at Yucca Mountain

some time after the turn of the century.

With the interim storage bill, the Nevada delegation has been working feverishly with Clinton for a veto on the current Yucca Mountain permanent storage bill.

"The federal government is seeking an answer as to where to store upwards of 70,000 tons of nuclear waste now collecting at the nation's nuclear power plants. The nuclear power industry has been pushing Congress and the Department of Energy for a bill that would solve the storage problem."

Reid and Bryan flew out to Las Vegas with Clinton for a \$10,000-a-plate fundraising luncheon for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Reid, assistant Senate minority leader, said he and Bryan talked with the president for nearly an hour at the trip aboard Air Force One, with only a couple of minutes of the discussion centering on the Yucca Mountain bill.

Bomber

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said Badgerow, grinning ear-to-ear after a ride with Summers. "I got to take the controls. He let me fly it."

For Summers and Lane, reuniting the plane with its original pilot was just as exciting.

"That's what's thrilling," Summers said. "I've been looking forward to that for a long time."

Lane and his crew spent more than 12,000 man-hours working on the Avenger over a six-year period. Much of that was spent locating parts scattered all over the

country looking for parts and pieces, and when we can't find them we make them."

The hardest things to find were the old armories and radio. They couldn't exactly head down to the hardware store to pick up a new gun.

Despite the obstacles to restoring the plane, Lane insists it is the history of the aircraft that is the real story. And this plane has some real history.

On July 28, 1945, Badgerow and the squadron were attacking a Japanese fleet at Kure Harbor near Honshu, Japan. With his

well-placed torpedo, Badgerow sank the cruiser Oyodo. He would later receive the Gold Star for that shot. Later that same day, with a different pilot in the cockpit, the same plane sank a second cruiser, the Nagato.

Just a week later, Badgerow and his squadron were on their way to make another raid on Japan when a call came over the radio. "Get ready to get on to your bombs and return to the carrier. They followed orders and got back to learn of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the expected Japanese surrender.

Water

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told to all of Idaho's unappropriated water that flows into the wilderness since the date the wilderness was created, whether it is necessary to maintain the essential characteristics of the wilderness or not," Schroeder wrote.

But Silak wrote that the U.S. Supreme Court case cited by those who appealed Hurlbut's decision, and by Kidwell and Schroeder, dealt only with preserving an endangered species of fish in a particular pool of water.

"Their argument in essence is that taking water from the wilderness areas does not impair their wilderness character and that the United States therefore is required to quantify the amount of water necessary for its reserved water right," a position rejected by Silak, Chief Justice, Linda Copple Trout and Justice, Jesse Walters.

"Although the appellants correctly point out that the United

States is generally required to quantify the amount of water claimed under the reservation doctrine," Silak wrote, "a claim to the entire natural stream flow is permissible where it is proven that the entire natural flow is necessary to accomplish the purposes of the reservation."

Justice Meyer, a Boise lawyer who represented Polatch Corp., Dewey Mining Co. and Thunder Mountain Gold Inc., in the case, said the high court's ruling undermines state sovereignty over water within its borders by going beyond what Congress intended in the 1964 Wilderness Act.

"The Idaho Supreme Court has said, 'Well, even if Congress ducks the issue, we'll fill in the gaps for Congress through this interpretive doctrine,'" Meyer said. "It's not just about water law; it's about protecting the integrity of our system of government."

Kidwell also argued against

overreaching, in his dissent, which found the Wilderness Act unambiguous in expressing water rights claims. In such cases, he said, no additional rights should be implied.

"It is improper for this court, and the SRBA court, to employ a canon of legal construction to create congressional intention when Congress clearly stated its position," Kidwell wrote.

Schroeder took aim at the conclusion that all unappropriated water in the areas involved is reserved, and that the federal government need not quantify its claims.

"This conclusion is not supported by the words of the statute, the legislative history, court decisions interpreting the concept of reserved water rights, or any factual record," he wrote. "The court extends the impact of the Wilderness Act beyond the wilderness into areas that were never intended to be touched by the legislation."

Dinner

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"He's just a broken-down cowboy right now, his knees down on his back," Ellis said.

"Bell first knew something was wrong when he was sitting in his seat one afternoon.

"I felt like someone was pushing a nail down through my shoulder," Bell said.

"I was so determined from his chores around his Minnahan place, Bell struck out for the barn. By the time he came back to the house that evening his entire right shoulder was aching like a hot wire and it years since after suffering through pain as a child and as an adult.

"Bell's legs have been weak enough to force him to use crutches for several years.

"My arms are my legs," he said.

And on top of that, the extra weight Bell put on the crutch under his left shoulder after his right arm was disabled, apparently a broken bone that he never even knew he had. Treatment for the broken shoulder bone will have to wait until some time next year when the trip coincides with his 75th birthday.

"I'd here know I was going to live this long I wouldn't take better care of myself," Bell says. "I've been to a lot of doctors, but I've never been to a doctor who's been a cowboy."

And the several-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys

well-wishers' calls — and a list of names destined to receive thank-you cards are easily within reach along with the television remote.

"It's been amazing. No it's been more than that — it's been absolutely fantastic. It's a pretty humbling experience. I'll bring tears to your eyes, I tell you that," Bell said.

"Certain to be on that thank-you list are the beloved nurses who work the shifts on the third floor of the Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. They took care of him after a surgeon removed a portion of infected bone from his shoulder and repaired damaged tendons. He is now well ahead of his doctors' predicted recovery time table and is waiting for the effects of his surgery to heal and the use of his arm to come back so he can get back to work and some of his hobbies.

"What I miss most is roping," he said.

Because of his weak legs, Bell seems ropes by strapping himself to his saddle.

"He's had a few wrecks that way," Ellis said. "Once I didn't strap him, but he got the rope around his neck and over his head and he went right on top of Zeb. It's a wonder he's alive. He's been through quite a few wrecks and stuff like that."

And the several-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Dinner time

A buffet dinner to help offset medical expenses for radio personality and rodeo star Zeb Bell will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Best Western Burley Inn. Tickets for the event are \$10.00 per person. A couple and car will be given by calling 677-4477. Tickets can be ordered at the Burley Inn and for Bell has been established at the D.J. Evans Bank in Burley.

Association national rodeo finals announcer also cannot wait to get back to tending his cattle.

Ellis and Louis Ellis, one of Bell's best friends and, along with Ellis, one of the benefit organizers said its about time Bell gets something in return for all he's done over the years.

"He's the kind of guy who's given back to the community all his life," said Ellis. "He's always supported causes like the FFA, 4-H clubs, high school and college rodeo and the sports programs. He's dedicated a lot of time to things like that and given a lot of broadcast time to them."

Now, Ellis said, it's Bell's turn.

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Commission mulls non-resident moose hunts

BOISE (AP) — The moose population is on the rise in Idaho, enough to justify increasing the number of tags offered to hunters. But the beneficiaries likely will be outsiders.

Moose are classified as a trophy species and hunting is heavily regulated. Only residents can enter drawings for permits, and bagging a moose is a once-in-a-lifetime proposition because successful hunters are barred from entering the lottery for two years. Those who are lucky enough to win a tag but fail to fill it must

wait two years before re-entering the drawing.

Now the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering a proposal to allow non-residents to enter the moose lottery. Biologists believe moose can handle additional hunting pressure, but the proposal was generated to avoid a lawsuit rather than as a response to increasing numbers of moose.

Some hunters have successfully sued states that exclude non-residents from entering big game tag drawings, claiming they are a right to take part in the hunts

since they occur on public land. But the Fish and Game proposal has angered some resident hunters, said Steve Huffaker, director of the agency's Wildlife Division. It is especially troubling to those who have tried unsuccessfully for years to win a tag.

States generally are thought to own the wildlife that reside within their boundaries, but cash-strapped Fish and Game does not want to risk losing a lawsuit.

"The fact is we have a moose population that is doing real well and have the potential to lose

more by not allowing some non-residents a hunting opportunity," Huffaker said. "That we don't want to risk."

If non-residents are allowed to enter the moose lottery, they will be limited to 10 percent of the total number of tags offered. That would amount to about 100 tags based on the 1,002 tags offered this year.

Commissioners also want to increase the total number of tags offered in the drawing by 10 percent so Idaho hunters still have the same odds at success.

Commission's fee recommendations

Here are key components of the sportsmen fee increase approved on Friday for submission to lawmakers by the Fish and Game Commission. The amounts do not include the \$1.50 service charge collected by license vendors on most tags or the \$9 charge for the sportsman's pack. For a story on the proposal, see page A1.

Type of Fee	Now	Plan
Res Combo	\$20	\$29
Res Hunting	\$6	\$12
Res Fishing	\$15	\$20
Res Sportman	\$81	\$99.50
Jr. Res Hunt	\$4	\$4.50
Jr. Res Hunt	\$4	\$6
Jr. Res Fish	\$7	\$10
Non Res Combo	0	\$374
Non Res Hunt	\$100	\$127
Non Res Sm Game	\$55	\$71
Non Res Fish	\$50	\$68.50
Non Res Jr. Fish	\$20	\$33
3-day Fish	\$3	\$9
Added days	\$3	\$4
Salmon Permit	\$5	\$16.50
Steelhead Permit	\$5	\$16.50
3-day Hooper-Sal	\$30	\$47
3-day NonRes SU	\$30	\$46
Res Deer Tag	\$15	\$16.50
Res Elk Tag	\$21	\$27
Non Res Deer	\$331	\$344.50
Non Res Elk	\$331	\$337
Res Bear	\$6	\$9
Non Res Bear	\$225	\$233.50
Bear Salt Permit	0	\$10
Res Turkey	\$6	\$16.50
Non Res Turkey	\$35	\$60
Res Antelope	\$28.50	\$27
Non Res Antelope	\$285	\$233.50
Res Moose	\$60	\$150
Non Res Moose	\$900	\$1500
Res Sheep	\$80	\$150
Non Res Sheep	\$900	\$1500
Res Goat	\$450	\$450
Non Res Goat	\$900	\$1800
Res Hound	\$10	\$18
Non Res Hound	\$10	\$18
Arctic	\$7.50	\$15
Muzzelfeeder	\$7.50	\$15
Z Pole	\$7.50	\$10
WMA Pheasant	\$10	\$20
Controlled Hunt	\$5	\$10

Rancher admits to killing bison

WEST YELLOWSTONE. Mont. (AP) The Montana state veterinarian says a landowner near West Yellowstone has acknowledged slaughtering and killing a bull bison found earlier this week with its head, part of its hide and its genitals missing.

Dr. Arnold Gertson said landowner Dale Koehler admitted him on Wednesday night to say he shot the bison because it was threatening his livestock.

Earlier, Rob Tietz who runs bison operations for the Department of Livestock, said Koehler advised an agency official of the dead bison and said he did not shoot it.

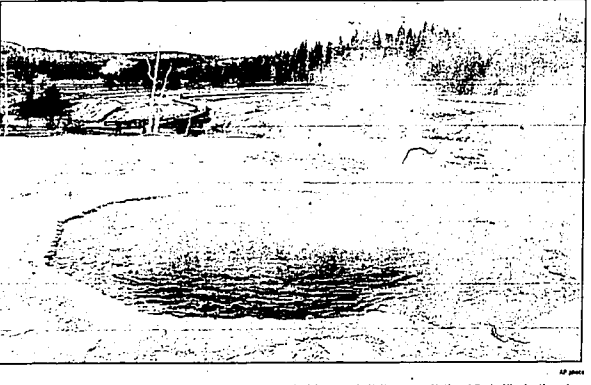
Koehler allows the state to run a bison trap on his property north of West Yellowstone.

The carcass was found and photographed earlier this week by members of Buffalo Field Campaign, an animal rights group that tries to thwart state attempts to capture and kill bison that migrate into Montana from the park during the winter.

The animal was found on Koehler's property about 75 feet from the Duck Creek trap and 100 feet from the park boundary.

Jim Miller, a warden with the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the incident is under investigation.

The penalty under Montana law for illegally killing a bison is up to a \$2,000 fine and 180 months in jail. If convicted, the offender can be forced to pay \$500 in restitution.



In 1970, Andrew Hecht, 9, died at Crested Pool, near Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park. His death and numerous other tragedies in national parks prompted steps to make the parks safer.

Group endorses Yellowstone winter use plan

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming County Commissioners Association has unanimously endorsed an alternative to a proposed snowmobile ban on the Yellowstone National Park road from West Yellowstone, Mont., to Old Faithful.

The association, representing all 23 counties and backing up the tri-state coalition of counties surrounding the park, has endorsed cleaner, quieter snowmobile technology, new noise and air pollution standards, speed-limit enforcement and oversight by a special broad-based committee.

The park-abutting counties in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming fear the snowmobile ban proposed by the National Park Service will torpedo their winter recreation-based economies.

The Park Service wants to keep the West Yellowstone-Old Faithful road open through the winter but only to shuttle vans, buses and a limited number of private vehicles. Officials believe that would allow more people to visit the park during the winter at lower cost.

Environmentalists are concerned about the air and noise pollution snowmobiles could create under the counties' alternative, claiming that adversely affect wildlife in the park.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition has indicated it will work with other conservation groups to draft their own winter-use plan for the park.

Mexican officials say biotech work breaks environmental law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mexican officials say a biotechnology company doing work in their country and in Yellowstone National Park is violating environmental protection laws.

San Diego-based Diversa was given the right to probe Yellowstone's geysers for commercially valuable microbes in a contract in 1997.

But Mexican officials now say Diversa agreement violates environmental-protection laws and requires the company to pay royalties to the Mexican people.

Also, the university which granted access to Mexico's biotechnology may not even have legal authority over those federal lands.

The charges are nearly identical to those various watchdog groups have lodged against Diversa's deal with Yellowstone. Those groups are suing the National Park Service in federal court over a precedent-setting "cooperative research and development agreement" signed by Yellowstone park officials.

Organizers nix fund created to help in school mascot fight

SALMON (AP) — A Pocatello radio station's parent company closed a legal fund and returned donations that would have helped the Salmon School District fight a potential lawsuit to keep its mascot.

The fund was started by Neal Larson of KWIS after the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media threatened to sue the district if the Savages did not get rid of their Indian head logo.

The Illinois-based coalition said Indian mascots, especially those coupled with names like Savages, are derogatory and offensive. More than 1,000 schools nationwide have changed their names, the coalition's coordinator, CykCruz said.

Salmon District Superintendent Candis Donich said she told Larson the district is sticking with an original plan to drop the American Indian mascot and keep the Savages name.

Donich said she could not finance a long and costly court battle. Her legal advisers said a lawsuit could cost up to \$100,000 before the appeals stage, and the cash-strapped district could be looking at an extended legal fight.

Larson said he started the fund, more or less by accident. It was a slow-motion day on his twice-weekly morning talk show, "News in Review," so Larson said he mentioned the Salmon Savages issue.

Then the phones started ringing. "(People) were upset that an outside group would come in and try to intimidate a small town."

Larson said he understood Donich's decision, but was disappointed not to be able to help defend an issue he thinks is bigger than the racism claimed by the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media.

"I hate to see a small school district cave in and not fight because they don't have the money to fight it," he said.

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Two-state railroad commission delays decision

Attraction could be in its final season of operation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Concerned about threatened litigation involving a 120-year-old train that carries thousands of tourists a year, the bistate Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission delayed a decision Thursday on the attraction's continued operation.

"The train will continue running for the remainder of the season, under the same operator," said Leo Schmitz, executive director of the commission.

The railroad co-owned by the states of Colorado and New Mexico started carrying coal and silver around 1880 through the mountains along the two states' common border. It's been a major tourist attraction in both states for decades, most recently operated by George Bartholomew, a private operator in under contract with the commission.

The commission met Thursday night in a closed-door executive session to discuss Bartholomew's lease agreement. The commission agenda said the panel would discuss "potential litigation regarding lease agreement." Commissioners refused to comment on the potential lawsuit, and Bartholomew was not present.

"The commission is looking at the facts of the case and going through the process," said Schmitz.

The future of the railroad's operation is unclear, he said, adding that commissioners will make a decision Oct. 15 at a meeting scheduled in Chama.

Bartholomew's Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Corp. has run the train for three years. But



One of the steam engines of Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad in Chama gets ready to carry passengers to Antonio, Colo., earlier this month. The Cumbres and Toltec Railroad Commission decided late Thursday to discuss issues on the continued operation of the narrow gauge rail line on the border of New Mexico and Colorado. The 19th century line once hauled silver and coal from the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado, but now carries tourists on a route that crosses the state line 11 times.

it was cited for breach of contract after Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar said in mid-September that the corporation "is apparently not financially

responsible or capable to operate" the railroad.

The private corporation was cited for six contract violations, including improper maintenance

and lack of maintenance to the six steam locomotives on the line.

The commission, responding to Salazar's concerns, gave Bartholomew 30 days to complete

routine maintenance and show that the railroad is capable of running. But on Thursday night, nobody was saying whether that goal had been met.

Son claims mother was troubled

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman investigators believe stabbed her 8-year-old daughter to death and then wounded herself in an apparent suicide attempt has a history of paranoia and delirium, her son says.

Sharon L. Curry was convinced someone was out to get her, Shayne Curry told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in a telephone interview.

"She used to have me crawling around in the attic looking for people because she heard voices up there," he said Wednesday from Western Washington, where he lived with his mother up until a year ago. "She was convinced her phone was bugged and that people were following her."

The 20-year-old man speculated that his mother killed his sister, Jessica, in a fit of paranoia.

"My mom probably didn't want anybody to take my sister away from her," he said. "She didn't want to be left alone without her. She probably figured she'd (kill) both of them at once so they'd be together forever."

Sheriff's detectives have not divulged a motive in the slaying. Detectives believe the 41-year-old woman stabbed her daughter with a kitchen knife Sunday night inside the woman's convertible Ford Mustang in the driveway of their home in Medical Lake, a suburb west of Spokane.

Investigators believe she used the same knife to stab herself in the chest in a suicide attempt.

Police called by a neighbor arrived to find the girl dead in the driveway and the mother nearby suffering from several stab wounds.

Appeals court upholds federal three-strikes law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld a provision of the federal three-strikes law that provides a life sentence for previously convicted robbers unless they can prove they were unarmed.

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 a year ago that the provision was unconstitutional.

The full court then voted for a rehearing before a larger panel, which reached the opposite conclusion by a 7-4 vote.

Defense lawyer Alexander Silver said he would appeal to the Supreme Court, noting that another federal appellate court reached the opposite conclusion in July. At least one other appellate

court has upheld the law.

Thursday's ruling, in a case from Hawaii, applies only to the 1994 federal law and not to the more widely used three-strikes laws in numerous states. Hawaii has no such law. The federal law applies to defendants charged with certain violent crimes in federal court, which has jurisdiction

over crimes on federal lands and a limited number of other crimes — most importantly, robbery of federally insured banks.

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SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Lost in the wilderness? Don't count on your cell phone.

More hikers and hunters are relying on cell phones to get them out of jams instead of calling people whose they are going and taking other precautions, search and rescue officials say.

But while cell phones are a good way to notify authorities of an injury or missing person, they are not foolproof, officials contend. Batteries can fail, and certain areas can have poor connections.

In Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains, for example, hikers must have to climb a high peak before anyone could answer their calls.

"There are places... where nothing works," said Jerry Reed, a Sheridan search and rescue worker. "Around the Dead Swede Campground, we've never been able to get a call out. And that's right next to the road."

Instead of relying solely on cell phones, back country visitors

should pack a map and compass, travel in pairs and leave a note at their car and with someone in town about their destination.

"I think people don't say where they are going because they think they can just call," search and rescue volunteer Clay Condos said.

And even if a call gets through, phone bills can be outrageous. "Out near the Kerns Elk Refuge, you can have your phone on roam and it picks up Montana service and the bill can be \$90 for long distance," Reed said.

Some believe cell phones have reduced the number of search and rescue calls because people are calling friends for help so that by the time they haven't heard anything, the person has been missing for hours when rescuers are finally called in.

"We'd rather get the call and then later get called off than have someone out in trouble," Sheridan Area Search and Rescue President Ron Condos said.

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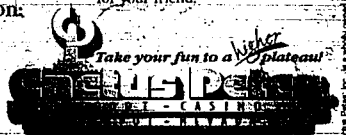
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Soil scientist steps in to revive Boise landmark tree

BOISE (AP) — Trees and flowers dot the Statehouse grounds, but something is slowly eating at them.

The land is hard. Rust runs the edges of some tree leaves.

And when a limb fell from the historic Harrison Tree in the Capitol lawn in July, concerned members of the State Capitol Commission decided the 300-year-old landmark should be taken down.

The commission is responsible for the Statehouse and grounds, but it wanted to know what the public thought should be done to preserve for posterity wood from the oak that President Benjamin

Harrison planted in 1897.

But local nurseryman Jim Zamzow wondered why the tree was going in the first place. In a 1996 Capitol Commission report, he said the tree can live for hundreds of more years.

After examining the tree, the soil scientist was "fascinated" that there were signs to cut it down.

"There's still a lot of life left in it," he said. Zamzow found the water from the Capitol's central air-conditioning system and discovered soil analysis of said the Roman

turned on Carbamate to sterilize the land. He estimates the Capitol grounds have been soaked with about 350 pounds of salt a year.

Zamzow convinced the Capitol Commission a \$60,000 fee to hold the tree while he tries to revive the tree.

and members of the Harrison Tree Task Force — made up of professional arborists and other scientists — took the small step on Thursday.

tree, forcing water down 18 inches along with high pressure air to break up the soil around the roots and make it healthy again.

But commission members aren't jettisoning all the ideas for the tree's wood on the chance that it could still be sent to the great sawmill in the sky," as State

Historical Society Director Steve Guerber put it. The suggestions range from Christmas ornaments or a desk for the governor to walking sticks capped with silver from northern Idaho mines.

"If it really is salt that is killing Statehouse plant life, Zamzow says the state should consider some system to purify the Capitol grounds' water supply."

"It's like cosmetics," he said. "You can cover up a bad complexion, but until you change it nationally, you only exacerbate the problem."

Guerber was open to finding an entirely new water supply if that becomes necessary. "To make sure we're doing the right thing for the ground," he said, "it shouldn't be too difficult to hook up to a regular water source."

Despot said a special environmental subcommittee continues to look into the water question.

The Capitol Commission plans to surround the oak with a small fence so people won't disturb it, and members want to collect acorns from the tree to be planted elsewhere in the state.

"Zamzow isn't charging the state for his work on the Harrison Tree or the supplies he uses to regenerate it. "I think it's a great cause because we can all learn something from it," he said. But "it's going to be embarrassing and humiliating if we don't save the tree."

Environmental sabotage spreads

Problems pop up throughout the West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sabotage in the name of the environment has swept the American West over the last two decades, a phenomenon that has left law enforcement agencies baffled.

At least 100 major acts of such "violence" causing \$4.2 million in damage have occurred since 1980. Fewer than a quarter of those have been solved.

The Oregonian examined major eco-terrorist incidents in 11 Western states. In the last four years alone, the West has been rocked by 33 substantial incidents, with damages reaching \$28.8 million.

Just a month ago, an animal experimentation lab in Orange, Calif., was vandalized, inflicting \$250,000 in damage. In May, arson destroyed a \$65,000 log loader at a chip mill near Cle Elum, Wash., and a Zenone meat processor, causing \$350,000 in damage.

Of the 100 crimes, 20 occurred in Oregon.

They are typically intended to disrupt logging, the recreational use of wilderness, or the use of animals for fur, food or research.

Investigators find aftermath scenes relatively diverse.

Radical environmentalists endorsed that terms such as "eco-terrorism" unfairly spread blame to all who care about protecting the Earth.

Some dispute even the existence of a widespread problem.

Loggers, ranchers and animal researchers, however, say the crimes represent a dangerous, emerging epidemic.

The Oregonian found the threat to humans and property real — and on the rise.

The newspaper evaluated hundreds of incidents noted by the Animal Liberation Front, Fur Commission USA, the U.S. Forest Service, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, Americans for Medical Progress and others.

It used the FBI definition of terrorism — a crime intended to coerce, intimidate or change public policy — and considered only those crimes in which damage totaled at least \$50,000 or potential put human lives at risk.

Incidents have escalated, sometimes with the use of bombs, in the last six years. Of particular worry to federal agents are large-scale arson.

A \$12 million fire at a Vail, Colo., ski resort last year was preceded in 1996 by a torched trapper district headquarters in Oakridge, a loss of \$9 million, and two federal wildlife offices in 1998 in Washington state worth \$1 million.

None of these cases has been solved.

The FBI, prompted by the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, set up task forces to look into domestic terrorism.

"Until recently, terrorist crimes in the name of the environment, protection had limited, low-profile impact, but targets have grown larger in recent years."

Larger targets meant more damage and more damage meant more attention, said Special Agent James N. Damstra, a veteran U.S. Forest Service investigator in Grantsville.

"The objective of these people is to bring attention to their cause for change," Damstra said. "And they don't stop until they're getting that attention, they try something else."



Jonathan Paul, outside his Williams, Ore., home, is a veteran among environmental activists who defend the use of arson to damage property. He was arrested of the Washington coast in May trying to disrupt the Makah tribe's whale hunt.

Presented on behalf of the Animal Liberation Front. They painted a message to the ALF press office in Minnesota and to Craig Sombroek, a Portland animal activist, who disseminated specific details to attendees from the Associated Press.

The arrests pulled bait in the walls, poured 50 gallons of kerosene on the inside, then set three electrically timed incendiaries to "burn to a screaming halt" with countless protests and false arrests. Criminals would never stop.

Police have yet to arrest anyone.

There are no membership rosters, no boards of directors, just a collective sentiment. Police believe the perpetrators are typically one lone human or two or so individuals.

Rodriguez Gonzalez denied he is a terrorist. He moved to Eugene in March after serving 15 years in an Arizona prison for an industrial arson.

"I personally consider myself anti-environmental because everything I support has an environmental impact," Rodriguez Gonzalez said.

"I think of eco-terrorism, I think of corporate executive officers in high-heeled sandals."

Several environmental terrorism incidents in the last 1980s, an environmentalist, told press. He said he had kept tabs on the various crimes joked private but took an

target like Vail to take the problem into the mainstream.

And they wondered where the public had been for the last quarter-century.

The ALF, an underground group born in England in 1976, made its West Coast debut on Christmas in 1983, stealing 12 research dogs from a medical laboratory in Torrance, Calif.

The \$50,000,000 ruined years of research on heart pacemakers.

They had seen a newspaper announcement that the ALF was responsible, he issued an announcement on behalf of the perpetrators "for your quiet but desperate, we strongly advise you to choose responsibly for our part of it."

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Forest health remains top priority of proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest health would top all other priorities under an overhaul proposed Thursday of rules for governing 191 million acres of federal forests.

Forest Service officials said the new rules, which are being revised for the first time since 1996, represent a dramatic departure from past agency practices.

Individual forest plans would be more flexible and would be written with more involvement from scientists and the public in an effort to reduce conflict and lawsuits over how federal lands are used.

"We're giving a greater voice to those who own the forests, that is the American people," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, whose department includes the Forest Service.

The rules are used as a guide by local forest administrators who craft management plans for 155 national forests. The plans govern everything that can happen on the land, such as where tourists can hike, camp or ski, and where logging and mining are allowed.

Plans for more than two-thirds of the forests are due for revision in the next three years, so updating the broader rules has been a top agency priority.

Environmentalists said the proposed rules are an improvement over existing regulations that place forest ecology on the same level as logging, recreation and other forest uses.

"They clearly have it written down that this (the environment) is their top responsibility," said Mary Munson of Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

But groups that rely on forests for income worried that the new rules are a road map to logging crackdowns. Timber harvests on federal lands are already down about 70 percent in the last decade.

The basic premise of the new planning regulations is dangerous for local communities," said Laura Cleland of the

Independent Forest Products Association in Portland, Ore.

Agency officials said they remain committed to forest uses such as logging, but recognize that no activities are possible unless the land is healthy.

Forest managers would consult with outside groups in crafting forest plans, and citizens could file formal objections before plans are completed rather than after the fact.

Independent scientists would help write and then review the plans, which would be easier to change when new data about science or public preferences becomes available.

"We're really announcing a new way of doing business," Agriculture Undersecretary Jim Lyons said.

The agency will look more closely at practices such as clear-cutting forests.

Environmentalists opposed attempted rules updates in 1991 and 1994, saying the rules lacked protections for plants and animals.

But they praised the protections in the new rules.

Environmentalists voiced worries, however, that local forest managers may have too much discretion in getting around rule requirements.

Mike Anderson of the Wilderness Society in Seattle said removing the right of citizen appeals after plans are completed may encourage more lawsuits, not fewer.

The rules are largely based on the work of a 13-member committee of scientists. Glickman appointed it last 1997.

That group finished its work in March.

Environmentalists opposed unsuccessful Forest Service attempts to revise the rules in 1991 and 1994, largely because they felt the revisions lacked protections for plants and animals.

Forest Service officials will take public comments on the new rules for 90 days and plan to finalize the new rules in March.

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State finds no evidence - against police in shooting

BOISE - The Idaho attorney general's office on Friday said it found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by police officers involved in the shooting deaths of Craig and Doug Brodick two years ago.

It was the last in a series of findings by Attorney General Al Lance's office exonerating police in shooting cases that resulted in the deaths of seven people during a 16-month period. Officer Marie Stahl was killed in the downtown gunfight with the Brodicks after Sept. 20, 1997, traffic stop.

"This was a tragic incident that resulted in three deaths," Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson, chief of Lance's Criminal Law Division, said Friday. "While we understand that some would have preferred a decision sooner, we felt that a detailed and exhaustive review was essential."

Henderson said an analysis of about 1,500 pages of records, including investigatory reports from the Boise Police Department, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, FBI and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, indicates the Brodicks' deaths were justifiable homicides.

The reports were received in July, August and September 1998.

While closing the last criminal investigation of the case, Henderson said the attorney general's office did not consider and would make no determination on whether officers followed internal police department procedures or on any possible civil liability.

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have been awarded nearly \$4 million in a wrongful death suit. U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams ordered the federal government to pay the maximum amount on the death of 8-year-old Amber Short.

Bradley and Toy Short brought their daughter to the federally-funded Valley Family Health Center in Meridian April 1997. Her symptoms were vomiting, delirium and a temperature of 104 degrees, said the Short's trial attorney, Chris Troop. The clinic diagnosed her with strep throat, gave her Motrin and sent her home. Ten hours later, Amber died in a violent convulsion with a brain hemorrhage due to the undiagnosed and untreated meningitis.

Teen-ager from Idaho killed in rollover on Oregon road

ONTARIO, Ore. - An Idaho teenager died in a violent rollover vehicle rollover on eastern Oregon.

Authorities identified the victim as Nicky Fernandez, 15, of Weiser.

She died Thursday afternoon when the vehicle she was riding in went out of control and rolled on a rural road near Ontario. The driver was hospitalized, and a second passenger was treated for minor injuries and released.

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Pediatrician pleads innocent to soliciting sex with minor

SALT LAKE CITY - A pediatrician accused of targeting young boys in Internet chat rooms pleaded innocent Friday to a federal charge of attempting to enter a minor to engage in sex.

Dr. Brent Blackburn, 35, entered the plea before U.S. District Court Magistrate Samuel Alva. If convicted, Blackburn could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

The doctor was indicted Tuesday for allegedly soliciting what he thought was a 13-year-old boy to have sex with him. The boy was actually a Salt Lake City detective posing as the child.

Prosecutors ask high court to intervene in sentencing

COEUR D'ALENE - A month after a murder sentence prompted outrage throughout the region, Kootenai County prosecutors have asked Idaho's Supreme Court to intervene.

Despite findings by 1st District Judge James Judd, prosecutors insist they proved in court that Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff was killed in the line of duty.

Although the sentence cannot be increased, prosecutors want the high court to back them up.

In August, Judd ruled that Scott Yager should be sentenced to life in prison - not the death penalty, as prosecutors requested. In his ruling, Judd said he could find no proof that the murder was heinous, atrocious or cruel. "The judge's analysis said that facts failed to show that Linda Huff was murdered because of her status as a police officer," Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Thursday. "The state respectfully disagrees."

BSU sees two-week delays from new computer system

BOISE - Boise State University is catching up on issuing transcripts after delays adding to two weeks were caused by the conversion to a new computer system.

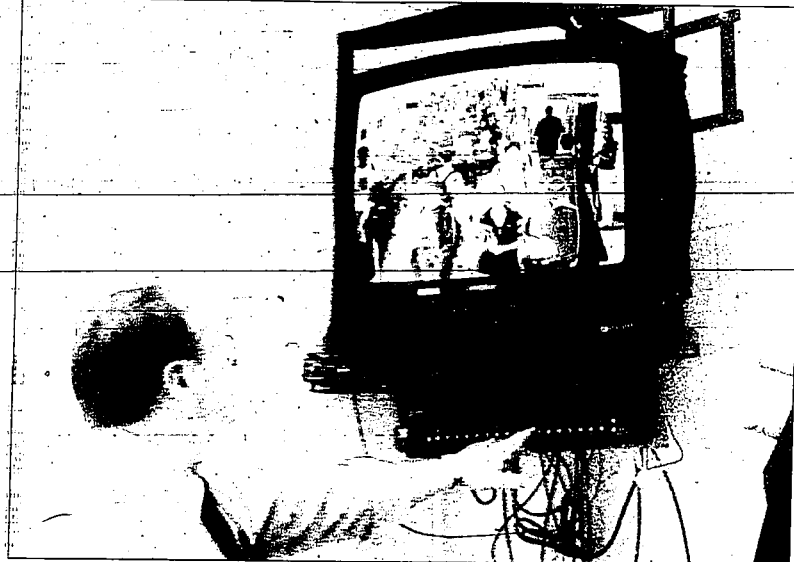
The delays affected about 600 students who needed official proof of grades for transfer certificates, new jobs or job applications.

University staff accommodated students by sending out less detailed grade reports. And by the end of next week transcripts should be issued within a week of application, said Mark Wheeler, dean of enrollment services and interim registrar.

- Compiled from wire reports

Magistrate awards parents death

BOISE - The parents of a girl who died of meningitis shortly after visiting a Payette care clinic



Ken Coffman checks the halls on a closed-circuit television set Thursday in Boise. They know there are cameras in the halls, but they don't know how many, said Coffman, the security officer at Eagle High School.

Schools test methods to stop violence

BOISE (AP) - Security is playing a bigger role in Boise valley campuses this year as administrators consider lessons taken from places like Springfield, Ore., and Littleton, Colo.

Security measures ran the gamut from monitored security cameras and armed law-enforcement officers to increased awareness of violent characteristics and drills aimed at guiding students through hostage situations.

Students returning to classes after the summer didn't notice many visible changes.

Instead, local schools focused most of their energy on increasing the adult presence on campus and training staff members to recognize potential problems.

like locker checks, wire tapping backpacks and random security searches also much.

Finding a way to balance both concerns is just one of the many challenges facing the largest districts. Officials are struggling to provide a safe campus while making sure not to jeopardize the learning environment.

Some districts are justifying ever-tighter security measures in an area that has been so successful at reducing crime.

In general, students report feeling safer. Some districts have made in-area schools.

Rayner Sabini, who supervises the program that puts school resource officers in several Meridian and Kama schools, said districts have no choice but to remain on alert.

"We haven't had a Columbine yet, and our goal is not to ever have one here," he said, "but we're not so naive as to say it won't ever happen."

Based on that philosophy, schools are being proactive in implementing plans before they're needed.

"I think it's good for parents to know there are so many measures in place, and we're not scrambling," said Tama Everett, Boise Schools' administrator of public safety. "The more prepared you are, the less chaotic things become."

Five portable "wand" models were bought over the summer. They will be available for use throughout the district beginning this month, Everett said.

Plans call for them to be used mainly with students suffering from severe emotional problems who are in special programs. Neither Boise, Meridian nor Nampa school officials have plans to install detectors at school entrances, partly because funneling large crowds through a single entrance is too difficult.

"I was at a conference in Texas this summer, and it's a concern," said Meridian's director of support services, Jim Carberry. "There are so many entrances to a building, how do we cover them all?"

While statistics show little are still safer at school than places about anywhere else, some parents worry that not enough is being done to prevent a tragedy like the one at Columbine High School in Littleton last April that left 13 people dead.

"I think we should be very concerned," Meridian Middle School principal Nancy Carr said. "We're in a different than Columbine. We have the same problems they did, or maybe the same anomalies. If we don't pay attention to the fact that this could happen, we're very vulnerable just."

A March survey of Boise secondary students reported that 77 percent were confident about the safety of their schools. No students with guns were reported in Boise, Meridian or Nampa schools last year, although a number of students were punished for possession of other weapons, mostly knives: 15 in Meridian and 12 in Boise.

However, the recent disturbance nationwide have lessened the sense of security parents have in rural and suburban areas.

Everett, Boise Schools' administrator of public safety. "The more prepared you are, the less chaotic things become."

For next, the emphasis in school security has been on things like the metal detectors, surveillance cameras and security guards armed with two-way radios.

As early as 1994, one in four major school districts reported using metal detectors to reduce the number of weapons brought into schools.

In the Boise valley, though, the concept has been slow to catch on. While Nampa and Meridian schools have both researched metal detectors, only Boise actually has purchased the devices.

But some parents worry that too much high-profile security sends a negative message to children.

"Where do you draw the line?" asked Centennial High School parent Sheila Hurd. "Kids should feel safe, but they also have to feel we're not equating the worst."

While Hurd supports measures

sentiment from Meridian at the next board meeting, Barrett said.

"We're hesitant to Peter to provide information on what we can do to help the parents," Barrett said. "We don't want to be in a position where we're not being transparent about our appearance before the board to explain how he and his staff decide what to air."

"I think it's appropriate for the board to refresh its collective memory in regard to its relationship with the public television stations," Merrill said.

He said he is preparing a memo that will give the board an overview of programming policy and a breakdown of Idaho Public Television's revenue sources.

Board of Education wants Idaho public TV to explain programming

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Objectors from other board members have not swayed the chairman of the state Board of Education from pushing Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Merrill to explain how the station makes programming decisions.

Chairman Harold Davis said Idaho Public Television lost credibility with its decision to air "The Elementary: Talking About Gays in School."

"The documentary, which aired Sept. 7, discussed how schools deal with issues relating to the gay lifestyle."

But Davis would not say the board made a mistake by not interfering with Idaho Public Television's decision to air the documentary.

He said he is preparing a memo that will give the board an overview of programming policy and a breakdown of Idaho Public Television's revenue sources.

"The way we went through the last six months, we've lost some credibility," Davis said. "I want to know what we can do in the future to keep that kind of experience from happening again, so we don't repeat the same errors again."

"That is why he wants the pre-

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Starr spent \$7 million during six-month impeachment period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr spent \$7.2 million investigating President Clinton during the six-month period that included the Senate impeachment trial.

Starr's expenses so far for Starr's five out investigations of President and Mrs. Clinton and their associates to \$4.7 million. More than a quarter of that was spent during the Monica Lewinsky investigation and the impeachment.



Ken Starr

On Feb. 12, 1994, Starr began investigating Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton. In January 1993 Starr's investigation was expanded to include Clinton's relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Though the law creating independent counsel expired June 30, investigations already under way are allowed to continue. Starr plans to leave his post soon, and several of his deputies have interviewed with a three-judge panel to take his place, courthouse employees have said.

The GAO report, updated every six months, showed that seven other special investigations — five active and two closed — spent \$7.3 million during the period.

Donald C. Smaltz, independent counsel investigating former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, spent \$1.8 million. Espy was acquitted.

The art of controversy

An art debacle has brewed over in New York, where Museum of Modern Art has gone to war with the Brooklyn Museum of Art. The mayor has threatened to withhold \$7 million in funding from the museum if "Sensation," Young British Artists from the Saatchi collection, opens on Saturday. With politicians

and religious leaders weighing in, this battle is unique but the controversy is not. Many works of art in the United States have been labeled offensive, subversive, or simply absurd. Here are some examples from the past century of art that met with opposition.

1913 No new art

The Armory Show, which opened in New York and attracted many Americans to artists, such as Picasso, Matisse and Duchamp, met with intense derision and even outrage. The magazine Art News offered \$10 in anyone who could discover a figure or a doorway in Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase."

1934 No communist art

Rockefeller family members grew uneasy as an image of Lenin appeared in the mural they had commissioned from Diego Rivera. The mural in the lobby of the building was covered and later showed only a few feet.

1938 No lazy art

An 18-page resistance arose especially among politicians to a show organized by the U.S. State Department for overseas exhibition. The collection which featured Ben Shahn, Georgia O'Keefe and others, irritated President Truman because for him to declare that "so-called modern art is merely the outpouring of half-baked ideas by people."

1964 No criminal art

After it was deemed unsuitable, Andy Warhol was forced to paint over his "Thirteen Most Wanted Men," which he had attached to the wall of the New York Pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair.

1969 No ugly art

Richard Serra's sculpture "Tilted Arc" met with trouble almost immediately after installation in New York's Federal Plaza in 1981 after a prolonged court battle, the 112-foot-long, 12-foot-high wall of twisted steel plates was cut apart and removed.

1980 No obscene art

An exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's collection of photographs at Georgetown University's Art Center was closed after a court decision that it was obscene. The exhibit was the most intense art censorship in U.S. history. Five photos with homoerotic or sadomasochistic content were the focus of a legal dispute and an obscenity suit.

1986 No indecent art

Karen Finley and her associates were prosecuted for the degradation of the U.S. flag. The performance art piece was titled "Flag in the Face" and was performed at the Lincoln Center.

1989 No sacrilegious art

Chris Onda's "The Holy Virgin Mary" statue at the center of a dispute in Norfolk, Va., that has already gone to federal court. The London-based artist used elephant dung and pornographic images to decorate the portrait of the Virgin Mary, which Giuliani has described as "sick" and "disgusting."

CDC says infant, maternal death climbing in 1990s

ATLANTA (AP) — Infant and maternal mortality rates have dropped by more than 90 percent since 1900, according to federal officials who called it one of the century's most significant advances in public health.

The rate of infants who die before age 1 went from 100 per 1,000 live births in 1915 to fewer than 12 per 1,000 in 1992. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the decline was unparalleled by other mortality reductions this century.

Tough week to be an artist in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The message on the wall at the Brooklyn Museum of Art looked like a traffic sign: "Danger ART."

On Wednesday night, Mary Boone was arrested at her Fifth Avenue gallery after protesters in the anti-art show "Sensation" threw eggs and rocks at the entrance. Tom Sachs were arrested to take home a souvenir 9 mm bullet.

On Thursday afternoon, self-proclaimed artist Scott Lobdov was grabbed by police for throwing the horse manure at the Brooklyn museum. He said the excrement embodied his First Amendment right to protest the upcoming exhibit.

Twelve-year-old grounded after flight without ticket

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A 12-year-old Alexandria boy was grounded after taking an unauthorized and unticketed flight to St. Louis.

His mother, "Obviously a 12-year-old child was able to get onto a plane and fly off without anybody noticing him whatsoever," the mother said. "And then getting to the destination and nobody checking to see if he's at the right spot."

Debt due to United Nations erodes U.S. prestige

LOS ANGELES TIMES — UNITED NATIONS — Police stopped traffic for nearly a mile in the rain, a flock of Secret Service agents were ready to take a bullet, and the secretary-general of the United Nations stood at attention, all for the man who led the world's biggest dead-end nation.

Secretary committee, forfeiting its chance to shape policy or negotiate a reduction in dues. It can no longer rally other countries behind reform efforts. Some hostkeepers in the U.N. building have even grumbled that they shouldn't have to clean American organizations' offices until the United States coughs up.

Washington says it owes only a little more than \$1 billion, but either way, the arrears make up nearly half the United Nations' operating budget. Without Washington's money, said Joseph Connor, the U.N. finance chief, the organization can barely keep the lights on.

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Christian Coalition checks out candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republican presidential candidates showed off their conservative credentials Friday, Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson deemed Gary Bauer a "lost cause," Elizabeth Dole a "Southern belle" and George W. Bush "worthy of support."

For Pat Buchanan, Robertson gave a stern warning, that Christian conservatives will desert him if he ditches the GOP for a third-party presidential run with the Reform Party.

Robertson supporters are "180 degrees out in terms of social issues. They don't share any of the views that Pat Buchanan claimed to espouse so vociferously," Robertson told a news conference at the coalition's annual "Road to Victory" conference.

"I can't see him taking many Christian conservatives with him... to the Reform Party," Robertson said.

And Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch said the next president's ability to shape the Supreme Court through judicial appointments should be a prime consideration when voting next fall.

It was Bush, the Texas governor and front-runner for the GOP nomination, who filled all the seats — and lined the perimeter's standing room — in a cavernous hotel ballroom. "Every child born and unborn must be protected by law and welcomed to life," he declared.

He advocated parental-notification laws on abortion, saying "Parents should be the first to help not the last to know."

Robertson, the religious broadcaster who commands the grassroots army of Christian activists that helped sweep Republicans into control of Congress in the 1994 elections, said he will not endorse any presidential candidate during the primary season.

But his preferences were clear. In an interview, Robertson all but dismissed Bauer, whose teen-aged supporters in campaign T-shirts crowded Friday's convention in draws.

"He's not going to win," Robertson told The New York Times. "You don't win with 1 or 2 percent. Most people are not terribly keen on riding a lost cause."

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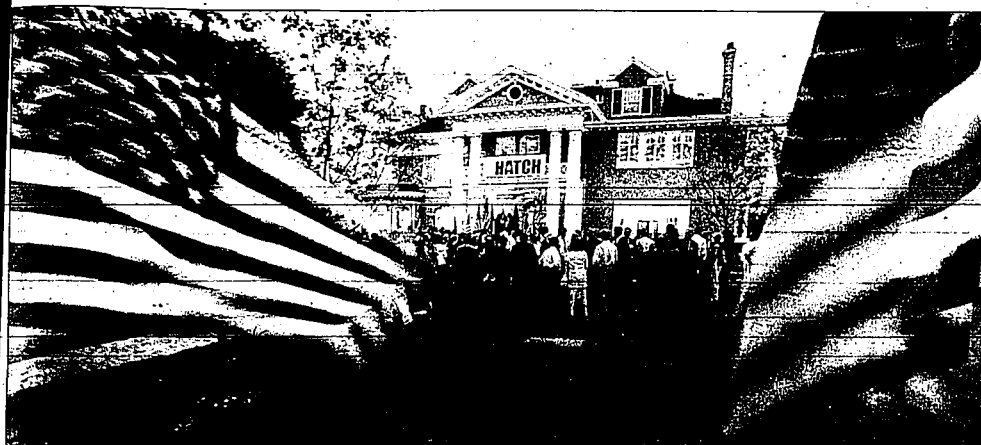
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Flags wave during a fundraiser for presidential hopeful Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, recently in Salt Lake City. The function was held at a bed and breakfast owned by the wife of Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone.

Hatch ran for presidency before — and won

Utah senator looks like a White House long shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those who doubt Sen. Orrin Hatch's prospects of winning the presidency, consider this: he has run for the office before — and won.

"Hatch Wins Presidency," blared the headline of the Baldwin High School newspaper, in its May 29, 1951 edition.

The Pittsburgh high school's senior class had voted for president of the United States in a mock election. Forty-eight years later, the young man who won that day is chasing the real thing.

"It didn't surprise me," Joyce Strong, Hatch's classmate, said in a telephone interview from her home in Pittsburgh. "He always talked about it at reunions. Always said he was thinking about running for real."

The Utah senator's odds of winning the 2000 presidential race are formidable. The list to enter the Republican race, he announced his candidacy a day after Texas Gov. George W. Bush declared he had raised a record-breaking \$37 million.

Hatch had collected nothing but he had accumulated 25 years of experience navigating Washington's rolling political waters from a prominent perch among conservatives.

Back at Baldwin, Hatch won the office on the second round of balloting because the student who acquired the most votes the first time around failed to get the 55 percent required by the rules. Now a candidate for the GOP nomination, Hatch is hoping for the same kind of victory-by-default, should Bush stumble.

In San Francisco, a 'clothespin' election: Hold your nose and vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The stylish Mayor Willie Brown appears headed for re-election, but it won't be pretty.

The 14-way campaign has been so bitter that it has driven audience members left in disgust after an hour of chaos and shouting that ended in the arrest of one candidate and 11 supporters.

"If you like mud, it's so far an interesting campaign, so far," said Bruce Cain, director of the Institute of Government Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Normally in the first phase, the candidates present themselves to the public in glowing terms. They kiss babies, bring out their wives. We've skipped that phase entirely. They're gone for the jugular right from the start."

It's not only the candidates who don't like each other. The voters don't seem to care for them either. A poll of 521 voters last week for the San Francisco Examiner and Oakland TV station KTVU found that the three main candidates' unfavorable ratings were about 50 percent, even higher than their favorable ones.

Only two of the 13 hopefuls chipping Brown's name given a real shot at success came Nov. 2 —

Born in Utah, Hatch's parents Jesse and Helen moved the family to a farm in Pittsburgh, where they raised chickens and grapes. Hatch says he enjoyed taking care of the chickens, but often got in trouble for blowing off his "hated" assignment, to hoe the garden.

The Hatch household, he said, was anchored in faith, hard work and fun — basketball and softball were favorites of the senator and Jesse, the older brother he worshipped, recalls neighbor Nick Orlinger, 77, who still lives in a Pittsburgh-area house adjacent to the former Hatch property.

The family was shattered by Jesse's death during World War II. "It just about killed us," Hatch says now.

A Mormon, Hatch says he relies on his faith and prays morning, noon, night and sometimes in between. "I address my father in heaven and thank him for all the things he has done and ask him for the things that I need," Hatch said. "He doesn't answer me too often."

He believes that among other things, his candidacy will educate voters about Mormonism. "There are some people who are prejudiced against Mormons, because they don't believe that Mormons are Christians," Hatch says. "Part of that is generated by people who are bigots; you know, I can't do much about bigotry, but I can do a lot about people who are misinformed."

He met Elaine, his wife of 42 years, in an astronomy class at Brigham Young University. After the couple graduated and moved back to Pittsburgh, Hatch worked as a janitor and girls' dormitory warden on the side. A fast scholar, he sent his wife to law school at the University of Pittsburgh. In private practice years later, he fought govern-

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The Hatch file

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said. "Most people know that I haven't ever become part of this city, that I've taken it on; and by that I mean taken on the liberal bent of this community for all 23 years."

Indeed, the lanky, stern senator is perhaps best known outside the Beltway for his starring roles in some of Congress' recent dramas, from the hearings on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination to President Clinton's impeachment.

He is the senator who read aloud from "The Exorcist" during the Thomas hearings, suggesting that Anita Hill may have lifted details of her allegations of sexual harassment from the book. And he predicted that the Senate might go easier on Clinton if the president came clean about the relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Hatch called the president "a jerk" when a Clinton ad otherwise during a televised address to the nation.

But on Capitol Hill, Hatch also is notable for his playful personality and for striking up strong friendships with political enemies — a practice he believes is too rare in the political world these days.

His career in Congress is peppered, for example, with ferocious fights on social issues with Sen. Ted Kennedy, the liberal Democratic icon from Massachusetts.

But their relationship is equally marked by gestures of support for one another during personal crises.

In the aftermath of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial, Hatch told Kennedy, Smith's uncle, to "stop acting like a teen-ager," quit drinking and get married. Kennedy did.

Kennedy in return cheered Hatch up when the Utah senator's name was linked with the

BCCI scandal, in which Hatch was accused of violating rules or law in contact between his office and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Even before an ethics probe cleared him of wrongdoing, Kennedy "called me up and said 'We all know you didn't do anything wrong,'" Hatch remembers. "That meant a lot to me."

Nowadays, when Kennedy chafes Hatch on policy, the senator from Utah threatens to "get him in trouble with his sisters," to whom he has grown close from collaborating on the Special Olympics.

Hatch's wardrobe hints at his playfulness. He is famous in Congress, for example, for pairing loud neckties with shirts that may or may not match, and clean about the relationship with conservative suits. Hatch's favorites, he says, range from the occasional polo to ties sent him by the Utah Jazz basketball team.

He often bestows his fashion sense on others. During a recent interview, Hatch declared a photographer's necktie "pathetic," disappeared into a closet next to his desk and emerged offering a less-subtle replacement given him by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Hatch has a songwriting career on the side that has attracted attention from at least one icon of the music industry. He is practically a pip — now that Gladys Knight has recorded two of his songs. Proceeds go to production costs and loans for his recording company, spokesman Paul Smith said.

As for the doubts and jokes his presidential bid inspires, Hatch scoffs. He points out that voters said "no" to the Senate in his first bid for public office.

"No one gave me a chance then, either," Hatch says.

New York mayor throws support to George W. Bush

NEW-YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani endorsed George W. Bush for president Friday, saying the Texas governor could provide the same kind of "tough leadership" exhibited during the Reagan-Bush administration.

"I believe that Governor Bush is the best candidate — Republican, Democrat, independent or anything else — to be our next president," said Giuliani, a Republican. "The record that he's achieved in Texas alone is enough to demonstrate that."

Bush, speaking to Giuliani and a City Hall audience by speakerphone, complimented the mayor on his work in New York and joked about his likely run for Senate.

famously misogynistic in a national magazine and sued for sexual harassment?" — "Who is Clint Reilly?" — "Yes!"

Reilly has run TV ads admitting past indiscretions and ripping Brown for bringing them up. "I made mistakes I deeply regret," he says. "I took responsibility for my actions and I haven't had a drink since 1981."

Jordan is running the most low-key campaign and hasn't run any TV ads. "At one debate, disgusted audience members left after an hour

of chaotic shouting. Candidate Lucrecia Bermudez was arrested, along with 11 supporters.

"It's a clothespin election" — one in which voters will have to hold their noses and vote, said Richard DeLeon, chairman of the political science department at San Francisco State University.

"How disgusted are the voters? My guess is Brown can win without a runoff. But I could be wrong."

Reilly is running "Joopardy!" style TV commercials: "For \$300, please!" — "Who has been called

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WORLD

Opposition piles up against Milosevic

Yugoslav president, hammers dissidents

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Serb riot police sealed off part of the capital Friday to prevent a protest drive toward the home of President Slobodan Milosevic as authorities' showdown with their political opposition entered its third night.

Riot police did not intervene when thousands of protesters gathered later at Belgrade's central Republic Square and marched to the nearby headquarters of an opposition group to help "liberate" one of its prominent members.

It was the tenth straight day of protest marches by political opponents who want Milosevic to step down. The marches have gained intensity over the past two nights, when government police waded into crowds of protesters, using clubs to beat people.

Friday's march focused on Gedomir Jovanovic, one of the protest leaders. He had stayed locked in the offices of the Alliance for Change since last night, when plainclothes policemen attempted to arrest him for violating public peace and order.

Jovanovic came out and joined a cheering crowd of several thousand demonstrators who approached the alliance's offices. There were no incidents.



A Serb boy flashes the Serbian nationalist sign of British Soldiers Friday near Pristina, Yugoslavia.

Earlier, traffic police - backed by water cannons and armored personnel carriers - stopped traffic moving toward Belgrade's Dodinje district, where Milosevic

lives. All vehicles were directed away from the area and routes leading there were sealed off. Only city buses and occasional cars were allowed through.

The leaders of street protests said they would increase pressure on Milosevic despite police beatings of demonstrators and arrests of opposition activists.

Armed group takes over embassy in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thai authorities pursued negotiations Friday night with a dozen young Myanmar dissidents who took over their country's embassy in Bangkok at gunpoint and seized about 30 hostages, including several foreigners.

Hundreds of police surrounded the walled embassy compound, flooded by special trucks brought in as night fell. Senior police officials were bargaining with the anti-government activists, offering to trade food and water for the release of hostages.

Bangkok police commander Lt. Gen. Wannarat Kotcharak said the hostages included three Frenchmen, two Malaysians, one Canadian, one Singaporean, one Japanese and at least five Thais, in addition to Myanmar diplomats. The foreigners were probably at the embassy to obtain visas.

In a statement sent to news media, the dissidents - calling themselves the Vigorous Burmese Student Warriors - demanded the release of all political prisoners in their military-ruled homeland, a dialogue between Myanmar's democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi and the military, and the convening of an elected parliament.

The government of Myanmar, or Burma, has refused to negotiate with Nobel Peace Prize laureate Suu Kyi or to convene the parliament legally elected in 1990.

World in brief



not a legitimate body. Moscow would recognize only a previous parliament, he said - one that was largely pro-Russian.

The statement underlined Russia's increasingly tough stance on Chechnya, clouding prospects for talks on preventing the conflict from escalating into an all-out war, like the 1994-96 fighting that devastated Chechnya and humiliated Russia.

Actress Bernadette O'Farrell dies at 75

LONDON - Bernadette O'Farrell, the Irish-born actress who played Maid Marian in the long-running 1950s television series, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," has died at 75, the Daily Telegraph reported.

It was not immediately clear which day this week she died. The newspaper report was published Wednesday.

Ms. O'Farrell was often seen in film parts written by her husband Frank Launder, who with Sidney Gilliat created the St. Trinian's films about lively pranks at a girls' school. But it was as Maid Marian that she made her name. "The Adventures of Robin Hood," which ran from 1955 to 1959, was very popular with younger viewers, not least because of its catchy theme music sung by Dixie James, which became a hit in 1956.

Compiled from wire reports

Refugees wait anxiously to return to East Timor

KUPANG, Indonesia (AP) - The envisioned freedom after their vote for independence from Indonesia. Instead, life has become a prison for tens of thousands of East Timorese, forced into exile at gunpoint and living in squalid camps in neighboring West Timor.

A reporter who visited two camps on Friday found appalling conditions - and reports that other refugees face far worse.

As the refugees struggled to survive, Australian troops in East Timor took control of several strategic border towns in the U.N.-mandated peace mission's most ambitious operation yet. The 200 troops were determined to deliver aid to the refugees and to stop the militias who wreaked havoc on East Timor last month



An East Timorese woman suspected of belonging to a militia group is guarded Friday by an Australian soldier. The refugees - 230,000 of them, by Indonesia's estimate - were driven out of East Timor and into exile beginning Sept. 4, when the results of East Timor's independence referendum were announced.

The territory overwhelmingly voted in favor of breaking away from Indonesia. That sparked a backlash from pro-Indonesia militias and Indonesian troops.

The refugees who took shelter in Indonesian-controlled West Timor have found little shelter or sanitation and certainly no hospitality.

In an Gor camp, home to 8,000 refugees in the center of Kupang, West Timor's capital, conditions are abominable. Indonesian authorities control the camp and the anti-independence militias, many of whom also fled west when peacekeepers arrived in East Timor, are a visible presence.

Many Japanese remain complacent in the wake of nuclear malfunction

Los Angeles Times

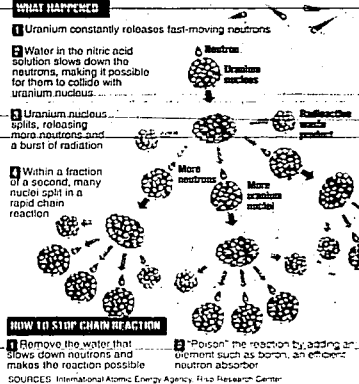
TOKYO - The Super Highway Limited Express No. 53 headed north from Tokyo on Friday night to the heart of Japan's nuclear-energized country: the first train since the line was hit by the earthquake in the wake of the country's most serious nuclear accident.

The train was packed, and most passengers didn't seem particularly interested in the headlines that blared from every major evening paper about the potentially lethal nuclear reaction that occurred near their homes. Passengers seemed more intent on their "manga," the comic books popular with young men, and TV screens.

"Of course I have fear but there is no alternate energy if we stop nuclear power," said Hidemori Takagi, 22, a law student returning to his home about 10 miles from the damaged nuclear fuel processing plant. "If I keep thinking the worst, there'd be no end to my worries." Indeed, the most common reaction among many interviewed in Japan's capital Friday was more "sighing." "It's cancer, he helps," he said. "The complacency in this capital of this nation, which depends on nuclear power for 30 percent of its electrical output, is marked contrast to the reaction in the United States, where there was much anxiety that a possible earthquake in the Midwest could cause U.S. executives feared that their Tokyo-based expatriates might have been exposed to radiation and would need help getting out of Tokyo and an imagined mass exodus by the Japanese. One U.S. company immediately booked return tickets for an executive visiting.

Critical-mass accident

Workers at the Japanese plant mixed too much enriched uranium with nitric acid, triggering a nuclear reaction called a "critical-mass accident."



opened. Do they think that because they're outside (the area temporarily cordoned off by the government) that they're safe? But, Mangelsdorf noted, if a big rain or snowstorm is forecast, "the office is buzzing, people cluster anxiously around the windows fretting over their commutes and listening to the radio for the latest detail."

Sure, most Japanese were at least somewhat concerned about news that the area outside a contaminated nuclear fuel processing plant in Takamura, about 80 miles northeast of here, had recorded radiation 4,000 times higher than normal ambient levels just after the accident. And they griped that the government had been slow in managing the crisis and implementing safety precautions that could have averted the bungled fuel-loading operation that led to the crisis.

For the most part, residents said they wouldn't - or couldn't - do much to change the situation. This deep-seated conformity and complacency might be one reason why more hasn't been done to tighten up Japan's accident-prone nuclear industry, which has suffered several serious accidents over the past few years.

Japan has a history of anxiety toward issues of nuclear radiation, since it was the target of two atomic bombs dropped by U.S. forces in 1945 near the end of World War II. The country has an active movement against nuclear weapons but only small opposition to nuclear power.

And there have been some local complaints and lawsuits against the nuclear power industry in the past. One small town gained fame for doing the unheard of: vetting construction of a nuclear plant.

Suffering follows quake in Mexico

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) - Dozens of sick and injured patients shivered in tents Friday after a 7.5-magnitude earthquake forced them to evacuate their hospital in Oaxaca city in southern Mexico.

The death toll from Thursday's quake rose to 20, and officials said 3,850 buildings were damaged, as information trickled in from the remote mountains of Oaxaca state.

"It's possible that the death toll will rise as more remote villages communicate with us," said Hector Amador Mafud, a top state official.

The quake was centered between the Pacific resorts of Puerto Escondido and Huatulco, 280 miles south of Mexico City. Most of the deaths were caused by collapsing buildings.

President Ernesto Zedillo was flying to Oaxaca on Friday to visit the stricken regions. The quake forced authorities to evacuate 62 patients to the hospital plaza, where they spent the night under a 55-degree drizzle beneath two large plastic canopies.

Inspection teams, however, said the 34-year-old building sustained only minor damage and expected the patients would soon return to their rooms.

Serafina Perez huddled under a blanket with her 1-year-old son Alfonso, who was being treated for a cold and fever.

"I was in the blood bank when everything started shaking," she said. "My baby was



Hector Hernandez of Mexico City looks over damage to his car caused by an earthquake Thursday. The epicenter of the quake was 200 miles south-east of the city.

upstairs. I ran out to find him and then they brought us down here."

A few buildings in the capital's colonial-era downtown suffered serious damage, some with collapsed walls and some with broken facades. Panic also contributed to the injuries and deaths.

Teressa de Jesus Garcia, 18, died when she ran out of the stationery store where she worked and was hit by falling bricks. Since her weekly pay, the equivalent of \$3.20, was her family's main income, friends appealed for help for the girl's mother and grandmother.

Schools across the state were closed until Monday to allow time for authorities to

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Answering life's questions

Many of you have been aware of the (immense) popular movement to get us all to act as if Jesus would act in all of life's situations.

The movement began decades ago with a little book called, "In His Steps," which browbeat readers to always stop and consider what Jesus would do in every situation.

This controversial movement, which ultimately wants to control the entire population in Jesus' name, has been resurrected in the past years and aimed mainly at children. The big item that has driven the movement is a tiny, inexpensive bracelet with the letters "WWJD" imprinted on the wristband. Of course, this means, "What Would Jesus Do?"

These little bracelets have been enormously popular. At first teenagers bought them, and now they are being purchased by children in elementary grades. No one knows how many committed the children are to the idea that one must consider Jesus in every situation. But it is a sure thing that the bracelets are a big hit.

In addition to making a fashion statement, believers can have their bracelets in other denominational favors. The first bracelet was a cloth bracelet carries the letters "WWBD" on the wristband. But others are sure to follow.

"Thankfully, along with this Buddhist bracelet comes a book, "What Would Buddha Do" (Seastone Press, \$15), that covers situations in which Buddha was allegedly involved - not life-threatening situations, but the little problems that plague all people. For Buddha, the summary may have consumed two many beads and bracelets and gained a few points.

The question is: What would Buddha do about dieting? And the answer comes from a biography of the Buddha, Buddhacharita 12:97-99. Buddha, having considered himself for no reason in cruel self-abuse, realized... that this was not the way to peace or knowledge or liberation... One who ruins the body can never gain awakening."

Of course, this does not mean that a person should strive to gain weight daily. But considering the statues we see in Buddhist temples, it's a sure thing that Buddha enjoyed food. Perhaps that is the secret: If you are going to gain weight anyway, at least enjoy the food and eat in a mindful way.

The next question is: What would Buddha do when facing a crisis? The answer comes from the text of Jatakamala 34.11: "Throw away your pitiful apathy. Be angry in this crisis: a wise person shows energy and resolve; success is in your power, no matter what."

This kind of piece of wisdom, like something from a fortune cookie. The key is to face reality, recognize the crisis and act boldly. The ineffective person drifts mindlessly through a crisis and is sorry forever.

There are so many other questions that we could ask Buddha. One is: Would Buddha get angry with food? And the answer is Of course not. The Bodhicaryavatara tells us, "Some people are like big children, human adults without even seeing it. Staying angry with these folks is like being mad at fire because it burns."

But of course, this does not mean that ordinary men and women will not be angered by fools. Just the other day, I was angered by a fool and then to my surprise, my presences. He left and now there are no fools in my life, for a day.

Fools are not my only concern, however. I am worried about people who drink too much coffee, much like Buddha, who according to "What Would Buddha Do" suggest that, "Our country is full of jickie looking, skinny people, just because we don't drink tea. Whenever people feel weak, they should drink tea."

Just this morning, I heard a report that tea drinking is more of a habit now than coffee drinking. This was a great relief to me, and now I will brew myself some green tea and relax.

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

"I spent 25 years telling homosexuals that the church cares for you."



The Rev. Robert Nugent, along with Sister Jeannine Gramick, founded the New Ways Ministry in Mt. Rainier, Md., in 1977 to minister to the gay and lesbian Catholic community. The ministry closed in July when the Vatican summoned the two to Rome and ordered an end to their work.

Vatican orders facilitators to stop ministry to gays

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Twelve years ago, working within the Catholic Church, Father Robert Nugent and Sister Jeannine Gramick began a national campaign focused on helping the families of homosexuals. In June, they led a workshop in the Monastery of the Assumption in Jerome.

Now, the Associated Press reports that Vatican officials are saying Gramick and Nugent have "caused confusion among the Catholic people and have harmed the community of the church."

In July, the two were summoned to Rome and ordered to end their work. The idea is that the ministers of Nugent and Gramick run contrary to the Catholic teaching that homosexual behavior is sinful.

Nugent at first issued a statement that he accepted the decision "with a heavy heart," but later he disputed the Vatican charges in an interview with the

Associated Press. He did say he would stop ministering to homosexuals.

Gramick, who told the Associated Press she was "angushed and deeply troubled," said she would take a month's leave from her church commitments to decide whether or not to obey the Vatican.

This week, Gramick announced she will obey the church's order, but will work within the church to have it reversed.

Both Nugent and Gramick have said they don't dissent from the core teachings on homosexuality, but they do disagree with the church's language.

"I spent 25 years telling homosexuals that the church cares for you, that it wants you to have a part in it," Nugent told Associated Press reporters. "Edw can I talk to them and convince them of that if I use lan-

guage like 'evil,' 'depravity' and 'disorder.?'"

To help Christians understand the position of the church toward homosexuals, the Catholic Parents Network, an association of Catholic parents who have gay or lesbian children, sponsored Nugent and Gramick's program of ministry to homosexuals.

The two traveled to Catholic dioceses and other institutions to work with gay and lesbian Christians and their families.

"The church is asking parents to accept their children as God's precious creation and love and accept them as gifts from God."

- Sister Jeannine Gramick, in June interview

child could be a "gift" by helping the family become more honest, respectful and supportive, she said.

The letter also allowed the church to take a more active role in the family, Nugent told The Times-News.

"This is the first time the bishops have published a major document dealing with the topic of homosexuality from the family aspect," he said. "It's a crisis in the family, but it's a crisis that need not strain the family, but draw them very close."

For more than two decades, Nugent and Gramick worked together in a joint ministry. Nugent has written on homosexuality and religion for Catholic journal, and Gramick has edited "The Vatican and Homosexuality" and "Homosexuality in the Priesthood and Religious Life." Both helped develop the pastoral letter.

Somewhere along the way, their work attracted scrutiny from the church's hierarchy.

The Associated Press reported several discussions in the early 1980s with Please see MINISTRY, Page D2

Nun says she will accept Vatican's ban, stop gay ministry

By Stephen Manning
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - A nun ordered by the Vatican to cease her ministry to gay and lesbian Roman Catholics says she will obey the church's order but will work within the church to have it reversed.

Sister Jeannine Gramick said in a statement this week that she believes it is more

beneficial to minister to gays and lesbians with the church's blessing than without it. But she called on fellow Catholics to "help me find creative, collaborative ways to lift the burden of this directive from my shoulders."

Gramick, 57, and the Rev. Robert Nugent founded New Ways Ministry in Mt. Rainier, Md., in 1977 to "promote justice and reconciliation of gays and lesbians."

They were summoned to Rome last July and ordered to stop their work.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said Nugent and Gramick "have caused confusion among the Roman Catholic people and have harmed the community of the church." It called their teachings "erroneous and dangerous."

Nugent said in late July he would stop

ministering to homosexuals. But Gramick said she was "angushed and deeply troubled" and took a month's leave from her ministerial commitments to decide whether she would obey the Vatican.

While the Catholic Church teaches that homosexual acts are sinful, it also says that homosexuals should be treated with "respect, compassion and sensitivity."

'Cult' seminar targets Mormons, splits ministers

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. - A planned "cult awareness" seminar, focusing on Mormons and coinciding with the opening of the church's new temple, is causing some concern among Christian ministers of other faiths.

The Watchman Fellowship Inc., of Texas, will launch its "cult awareness" seminar Oct. 24, a day after the new Billings temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opens a two-week open-house for the public.

The sessions will take place at the First Assembly of God Life Center and the Billings Bible Church. Two of the four night focus on the Mormon church, which the group describes as a cult.

"I don't in any way, shape or form want to deny the Mormon church the right to exist, as far as the laws of our land go," said the

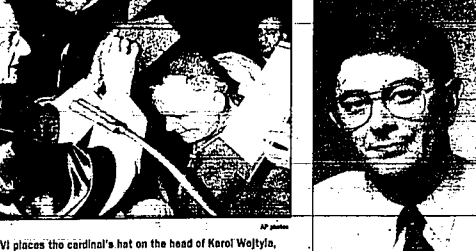
Catholic scholar gets call to write pope's biography

By Richard Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In December 1985, American Catholic scholar George Weigel found himself in Rome listening to a lecture when a seminarian slipped into the

hall and tapped him on the shoulder. The pope's secretary is on the phone on his cell phone. The pope had met Weigel several times before, but this was far from a "casual" occasion.

John Paul wanted Weigel to write his biography. John Paul Weigel was in Rome to give the pope his first look at the resulting 892-page biography, "Witness to Hope: The Biography of Pope John



The late Pope Paul VI places the cardinal's hat on the head of Karol Wojtyla, declaring him cardinal in 1967. Wojtyla, who was elected the first non-Italian Pope in 450 years in 1978, is the subject of a new book by George Weigel.

Pope II" (Cliff Street Books, \$35). By coincidence, this respectful account of John Paul reaches stores alongside "Hitler's Pope," John Cornwell's biographical assault on the World War II-era pope, Pius XII,

and his record of not confronting the Nazis.

A one-time seminarian and daily communicant at St. Jane Frances de Chantal parish in Bethesda, Md., Weigel, 48, was Please see BIOGRAPHY, Page D2



George Weigel, author of the new book "Witness to Hope: The Biography of Pope John Paul II," gained unusual access to the pope along with the freedom to write whatever he wanted without Vatican clearance.

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Paul church hosts comparative study

The Times-News

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Delving into contemplative tradition

Talbot's music is prayerful, heartfelt

By Alice Davenport Knight Rider News Service

John Michael Talbot, "Cave of the Heart," Troubadour for The Lord label
Description: I first started listening to John Michael Talbot in 1980 when I discovered "The Painter," a high-concept album...



Musician John Michael Talbot converted to Christianity in 1971 and eventually joined the Franciscan monastic order.

I had longed for Talbot to reclaim the blues, rocking energy of his earlier music. With "Cave of the Heart," I have my wish. Almost.

Backed by a group of excellent musicians, including Cap and guitar virtuoso Phil Keaggy, Talbot returns in "Cave of the Heart" to the music that made "The Painter" a cornerstone of his career.

complex theological project that is detailed in the liner notes. In this album, Talbot's lyrics lean toward the didactic. (Is he preaching or singing?) And many of his phrases don't exactly roll off the tongue.

monastic and contemporary musical strains. A classic. "Cave of the Heart" turns out to be an uneven mix musically, it is still a good first step in Talbot's pilgrimage back to his roots.

What's good about it: The CD revives the folk-rock style of Talbot's earlier work and features a wonderful ensemble of musicians. There are echoes of Crosby, Stills and Nash, Dan Fogelberg and '60s soul music throughout...

Religious freedom law proves challenging

By Julia Leticia The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — When Congress passed the International Religious Freedom Act last October, it wanted to make religious persecution a crime worldwide...

When a country is so dependent on the president his 90 votes in support to Congress on Oct. 15.

Some human rights activists and scholars worry about potential repercussions from singling out and sanctioning countries such as China.

country that violates religious rights, including private or public condemnation, cancellation of scientific and cultural exchanges, suspension of some U.S. aid...

Church of Nazarene joins Methodists

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene, a conservative denomination that has largely shunned ecumenical affiliations, has joined the World Methodist Council.

denominations. The Nazarenes have 620,000 U.S. members, and 1.3 million including affiliated churches worldwide.

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The biography of John Paul II, written by the pope's secretary of state, is a masterpiece of writing...

Most important were the 54 Poles, since Wendt thinks John Paul's work as an archbishop and cardinal in Cracow was "a preview of his papacy."

Watchman
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Rev. Wayne Hathaway, pastor of Calvary Chapel in Billings, one of the conservative, evangelical Christian churches that helped bring the Watchman group to Billings.

But, Hathaway added, "there is a very big concern that the doctrine taught by Mormons does not line up with biblical Christianity, and people should know the truth."

doesn't agree with them, and that's the problem with any religion that takes themselves on to be arbiters of what's right and wrong.

Ministry

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Cardinal James A. Hickey, archbishop of Washington, D.C. and in 1988, Nugent and Gramick were told a commission was investigating their case.

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SCIENCE OR RELIGION? Teaching evolution the Mormon way

By Hannah Wolfson
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When students at the Ensign School ask about evolution, teacher Sue Otis has no problem answering. She points to the Book of Genesis and the Book of Mormon.

Otherwise, her sixth, seventh and eighth graders don't spend much time studying Darwin's theories.

"I guess it's just not a big deal to us," said Otis, who co-founded the Mormon private school where she teaches. "We believe the Heavenly Father has created all things, so we let him worry about those things. We just try to teach truth."

What the truth is, and how children should learn it, has been at the forefront of debate since the Kansas school board adopted new testing standards last month that don't include evolution.

Critics and advocates alike say the decision could bring more religion to the classroom. But in Utah — the state with the highest concentration of any one religious denomination — the issue isn't as clear-cut.

While state standards require biology students to learn evolution according to the recommendations of the National Association of Biology Teachers, practice in Utah's mostly Mormon classrooms may be very different.

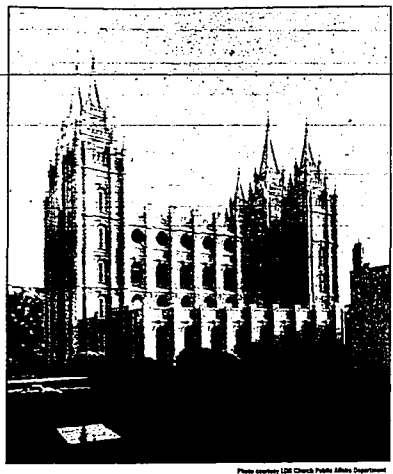
"In Utah, teachers are cautious, mostly because of the don't feel comfortable teaching something they don't believe in themselves," said Gayle Runicka, president of the Utah Eagle Forum, a conservative organization pushing to allow more religious thought into public schools.

And those who do believe evolution understand the culture and know they could have hostility coming down all around them.

The state's core curriculum, finalized in 1995, includes evolution in public high schools must understand the theory of biological evolution and be able to explain how species have evolved over time from their common ancestor.

But in a state that is 76 percent Mormon, science sometimes doesn't jibe with faith. In its original position on the origin of man, first set out in 1909 and restated in 1925, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints declares that man is the child of God, formed in the divine image.

The church's statement goes on to say that though the scriptures tell why God created man, they do not explain how — a mystery that will be solved with the second coming. For the time being, church leaders rely on this statement issued in 1919: "Our mission is to restore the message of the world. Leave biology, archaeology, and anthropology, none of which has to do with the salvation of the souls of mankind, to scientific research, while we magnify our



The Salt Lake Temple, in Salt Lake City, Utah, stands as an enduring monument to pioneer faith. But in a state that is 76 percent Mormon, science sometimes doesn't jibe with faith, and the faithful are forced to wrestle with the issue of what to teach in the schools, and how to teach evolution the Mormon way.

calling in the realm of the Church."

But that open-ended statement leaves plenty of room for interpretation. Deane Jeffery, a sociology professor at the majority-Mormon Brigham Young University, estimated about 40 percent of students who take the school's required biology class come in opposed to the idea of evolution.

He said Biology 100 teachers usually explain the church's position on the subject before teaching the science, which he personally frames by saying God works through natural law. It might be simpler to skip over evolution, he said, but teaching biology without Darwin's theory is like teaching chemistry without the periodic table.

"It's much better that students learn this within the context of faith, rather than seeing it used as a hammer against religion," Jeffery said.

The rules are different in public high schools, where the U.S. Supreme Court has forbidden the teaching of creationism, the belief that a higher power created the universe, because it violates the separation of church and state. The fact that teachers can't legally preface their evolutionary lessons with a discussion of religion sometimes irks parents.

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The cleric about getting no second chance to make a first impression not only applies to places of worship, but the chance comes and goes remarkably quickly. A recent study of mainline Protestant churches, for

"I'll occasionally have calls into our office," said Brett Moulding, science education specialist for the state Office of Education. "We always go back to what is science and what we believe and what we know based on evidence. Some of them are very open-minded and some of them are not."

But Moulding said he could only think of one person who had repeatedly railed against the core curriculum.

In fact, open debate about teaching evolution has been relatively quiet in Utah, where some religious families just trust students are being taught in their own tradition — particularly since there's a Mormon seminary next to almost every high school in the state.

In next-door Idaho, however, where evangelical groups balance out the state's 25 percent Mormon population, the discussion is more heated.

Idaho's graduation standards, set to come before the legislature this winter, require evolution alone be taught in schools. But of 386 people who gave public comment on the standards last year, 27 percent favored teaching evolution and creationism together (that was by far the greatest single response, and 75 percent of it was reflected in signatures on two community-organized letters).

But in Utah, the most ardent opponents of evolution are turning not to politics but to a handful of private schools that teach according to Mormon doctrine — schools such as Ensign and its sister school, Ensign High School, which just started up this fall with five students.

Did you know?

A short history of statements relating to evolution and Mormon origins made by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

1998: The church's First Presidency produces "The Origin of Man," restating the original attitude of the church by saying that "God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him, man and female he created them."

1928: In the wake of that year's Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee, the church produces the "Mormon View of Evolution," which begins by reiterating the above statement, then declares man is "the direct and lineal offspring of God, formed in the divine image and endowed with divine attributes."

1930: Church authority and scientist John A. Widtse writes in his book, "Evidences and Reconciliations," that the church "is not hostile to any truth, nor to scientific search for truth."

1933: The First Presidency addresses the general church leadership, saying science should be left to scientists because it has nothing to do with the "spirit of souls, and that previous church figures were right in saying "Adam is the primal parent of our race."

1934: Joseph Fielding Smith, who became church president in 1970, wrote "Man, His Origin and Destiny," defending the church position that man was God's "first offspring, not the product of an evolutionary process."

1987: Church president David O. McKay said in a letter that Smith's book was not approved or published by the church, and "contains expressions of the author's views (which) he alone is responsible."

1987: Premier, a church-based publication, prints a column in which Morris S. Peterson, a professor of geology at Brigham Young University, says that the "creation and evolution" theories are "not the product of an evolutionary process."

1995: Brigham Young University collects the 1909, 1925, and 1932 statements into a packet in the hope "these materials will provide a firm foundation for the study of the context of faith in the restored gospel."

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For Christian shopper, this mall is heaven

By Ken Garfield
Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For the Christian shopper, this might be what heaven looks like — a giant mall filled with outlet stores, a food court the size of Rhode Island and a Bible book store where God's word starts at 99¢.

And when you're done shopping for inspiration at Bible Factory Outlet in Concord Mills, N.C., you can go next door to Black & Decker and pick up some snake lights for \$9.99.

However you choose to see the light, it's all there for the buying at a megamall that blends a lot of retail with a little religion.

Wander into Neighborhood No. 2 of the Carolina's newest megamall, walk past Outdoor World (it looks bigger than Rhode Island) and you've arrived at brightly lit, fully stocked Bible Factory Outlet.

The 25th store in the Alabama-based chain carries what you'd find in most any Bible bookstore, but long ago began mixing T-shirts with sacred texts.

There's an entire wall of Bill Gaither videos, located under four screens showing Rev. Al Goodman belting out "God Bless America." There are board games, including "Bibleopoly."

At the start of each shopping day, Christian fathers buy shirts and pay for the chance to be a beacon to the thousands who will pass by their door carrying two bags of groceries and one of hope. These are the shoppers worth reaching.

"What we're believing is we'll be a highway in the middle of consumerism," Cheney said. "People can come for a fast fix."

And if you get a moment after your sale is rung up, Cheney said, don't rush out too quickly to The Gap.

As he said, "We're available to pray for people."

Ken Garfield is the religion writer at The Charlotte Observer.

Commentary

the price. The 1998 book, "God's Holy Church," by C. H. Johnson, a former pastor, came from the publisher's collection.

It was her third visit to Concord Mills in its first days. The entrepreneur, three times a winner, knows that our nation is blessed by wonderful people. Christian book stores that carry the Bible books and other books that help you know your Bible.

So maybe the best deal at Bible Factory Outlet is the spiritual that lies in its location, far from a mall, but near Interstate 85, it has a chance to reach new people who may not find just a few bargains on Bible books.

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Southern Baptists scuttle study of 'unbiblical' worship

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The conservative committee of the Southern Baptist Convention voted against a study on the influence of alleged "unbiblical" worship styles, a reference to charismatic practices.

But the head of Georgia's Baptists, the Rev. Gerald Harris of Marietta, told the executive committee the issue is unlikely to die. Last November, his state convention narrowly defeated a move to

bar membership to churches with charismatic practices.

Harris said the practice, such as the revival initiated at the Brownsville Assembly of God in Pensacola, Fla., is drawing churches away from the Baptist denomination and "causing a great deal of disruption."

The executive committee acted on a motion referred by the Baptists' national gathering, in June.

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Places of worship work to create welcoming atmosphere

By Eric Gorski
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — As religion has evolved to keep up with a consumer-driven culture, places of worship are rethinking the ways they welcome first-time visitors who are shopping for a spiritual experience.

The unannounced visit by the pastor is out. Too intrusive. The free coffee latte is in. Very baby boom. Asking visitors to stand in the middle of the service is out. Too embarrassing. Free lasagna is in. People bond over food.

From delivering apple pies to people's doors, to tracking first-time visitors by ZIP code, churches and other religious institutions are positioning themselves to draw spiritual seekers without scaring them off with heavy-handed tactics.

There is no question, I believe, that people are hungry, people are searching, and I want to be able to respond," said Rabbi Brian Glusman, who has broadened the outreach program at Temple Shalom in Colorado Springs. "I also believe churches synagogues and mosques need to operate almost like a business where customer service is a priority."

The cleric about getting no second chance to make a first impression not only applies to places of worship, but the chance comes and goes remarkably quickly. A recent study of mainline Protestant churches, for

example, found that first-time visitors decide within four minutes whether they will return, said Richard Southern, a California-based church growth consultant.

Southern has even developed a list of welcoming dos and don'ts for churches. The 27 activities deemed "appropriate" range from providing printed words to prayers to installing baby-changing stations in restrooms.

A MacArthur Foundation study found that seven out of 10 Americans say they are religious and consider spirituality to be an important part of their lives. But about half attend religious services less than once a month, and a Gallup poll found that one in four Americans would go to church if they were asked.

Outreach to visitors is so important to Woodmen Valley Chapel in Colorado Springs that the non-denominational church has created an "assimilation department" staffed by a pastor and an analyst who crunches attendance numbers and searches for trends in the information cards visitors fill out.

If guests follow a cue to flash your high beams, they're guided to the sanctuary. Inside, visitors are offered a free latte and an audio tape of a service. During a service, visitors are asked to fill out an information card instead of digging into their wallets. Anyone who fills out a card receives a letter in the mail from Senior Pastor Jim Tomberlin, and the church also home-delivers "love loaves" — bread from a bakery or kitchen of church members.

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Aldo Zunino, left, is awarded the highest honor given a member of the Lions Club International Foundation. Clyde A. Linzy, secretary, presented the award for the Heyburn Lions Club.

Paul Lion receives highest club honor

PAUL - Aldo Zunino of Paul has been named a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation in recognition of his commitment to serving the community.

Named after the founder of the Lions Club, Melvin Jones, the fellowship is the

foundation's highest honor. It recognizes commitment to humanitarian service, the organization says.

Zunino is a member of the Heyburn Lions Club, has been a Lion for 16 years. Clyde A. Linzy, secretary of the Heyburn Lions Club, presented him with a plaque and lapel pin.

DAV donates vans for vets

BOISE - Finding a ride to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boise will be easier for Magic Valley veterans thanks to the donations of three vans from the Disabled American Veterans.

The vans will be driven by a corps of local volunteers organized by the DAV and its auxiliary. Heading up the effort is Rebecca Zorfas, hospital services coordinator at the Boise VA Medical Center. The donation was made possible through a cooperative effort of the DAV's national organization, the DAV Department of Idaho, DAV Chapter No. 5, DAV Chapter No. 23 and Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada. Veterans Affairs says.

Among those affected by the benefit cut were most veterans seeking treatment for service-connected disabilities, and indigent veterans who have virtually no other source of health care, the DAV says.

The DAV travel program was established in 1987, when budget constraints forced the VA to terminate beneficiary travel benefits for nearly all veterans using VA medical facilities for treatment, the DAV says.

The benefits were paid to veterans to help cover the costs of getting to and from the hospital or clinic for treatment.

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Need a ride?

For more information, or for transportation assistance, call Rebecca Zorfas at (208) 422-1000, Ext. 7555.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho is assisting refugee families resettling in America. Currently, the center needs adult bicycles in good condition, young men's and boy's clothes in good condition, youth and children's winter coats, hats, gloves, and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion Program and the Foster Grandparent Program. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident/identity insurance, and are trained for the program. Volunteers must be 60 or older, and be lower income to be eligible.

For more information, call Pam or Marilee at 736-2122, or Ida in Burley at 677-4872.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. Currently, the center needs radios, young men and boy's clothing in good condition, youth and children's coats, hats, gloves, and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

The Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center is opening in Twin Falls on Wednesday, and the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are signing up new volunteers to help transport people to kidney-dialysis treatment sessions. Volunteers can devote as little as one hour a week. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

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

Boo!



Hayley Ramseur, left, and Josie Peterson enjoy a display at a pumpkin festival and corn maze at the B & G Produce Farm, located on Polo Line Road north of Filor. The farm's corn maze - which features shapes of high-waives and locally-grown vegetables - and "pumpkin festival" will be open from 1.5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. The farm features a hay ride to the maze, which is decorated with Halloween decor. Pumpkins will be available for a painting contest and school tours are welcome. The cost of the maze is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years old.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students go into classrooms to student teach

Area education students were among 116 University of Idaho students who are student teaching during the fall 1999 semester.

The student teaching experience is a requirement for teacher certification. Students from South Central Idaho and the schools where they are teaching are:

Ketchum - Jamie Bullock, elementary education, Oak Grove Elementary, Milwaukee (Oregon) School District
Twin Falls - Jodi Roland, physical education and biology, Lincoln Elementary and Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls School District

Area resident makes dean's list at Seattle Pacific University

Alex B. Wills, son of Greg and Sue

Wills, made the spring quarter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average, and take at least 12 credits to qualify for the dean's list.

Seattle Pacific University, founded in 1891, is a fully accredited Christian university of liberal arts, sciences and professional studies, located in Seattle, Wash.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Senior Center serves up pancake breakfast today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Senior Center will serve a pancake breakfast from 8:15 a.m. today at the center, 616 Eastland Dr. On the menu is hash browns, fruit, juice, milk, coffee, eggs, pancakes, bacon and french toast.

The cost is \$3 for senior citizens, \$4 for adults under age 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12 years old.

For more information, call 734-5084.

Jerome High School releases third trimester mid-term report cards

JEROME - Parents of Jerome High School students are encouraged to pick up third trimester mid-term report cards and meet with teachers from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Report cards not picked up by parents will be available to students on Oct. 11. For more information, call Jerome High School at 324-8137.

Jerome Middle School announces parent-teacher conferences

JEROME - Jerome Middle School will be holding parent-teacher conferences from 3:15-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Parents are encouraged to stop by and visit with their children's teachers. One visit with a state teacher-in-service, there will be no school on Wednesday through Friday. For more information, call Jerome Middle School at 324-9334.

Malad Gorge Advisory Team hears comments on park open houses

HAGERMAN - The Malad Gorge Advisory Team will host open houses this month in communities near Malad Gorge State Park.

The advisory team has asked for public input in setting future goals and objectives for the operation of Malad Gorge State Park, and the open houses are designed to gather additional public comments concerning future operations at the park.

Open houses will be held in the following communities:

Hagerman: 7-9 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Hagerman Community Center.

Gooding: 7-9 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Gooding City Hall.

Wendell: 7-9 p.m., October 19, at the Wendell Senior Center.

Jerome: 7-9 p.m., October 21, at the Jerome Senior Center.

The program is sponsored by the 16-member citizen's advisory team's recommendations for future operations of Malad Gorge State Park. Participants will be able to add comments and recommendations, past board suggestions about park operations.

Beginning in January, the team has worked toward the goal of recommending new goals and objectives for the park in five areas including park operations, services and programs offered, resource management, and park development and marketing. These recommendations, along with those gathered during the open houses, will be presented to the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Board for their approval.

For more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Living Independent Network Corp. hosts 'First Thursday'

TWIN FALLS - Living Independent Network Corp. (LINC) announces "First Thursday" from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at its location at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to drop by for coffee and conversation, and LINC representatives will talk about Independent Living Conferences the LINC will be sponsoring in 2000.

For more information, call 733-1712.

Canyon View offers free depression screenings Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services will offer free, anonymous depression screenings to area residents from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at its facility located at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Attendees at the free screening will have the opportunity to receive educational material on depression and mental depression, complete a written screening test, and talk one-on-one with a mental health professional. Those who appear to need further evaluation will be given referrals to local treatment services.

organizers say. For more information, call Pete Snyder at 734-6760.

Active Parenting classes scheduled later this month

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls and Jerome County parents are invited to attend Active Parenting classes 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17, Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, and March 15 to April 19, at the Little House Family Center, a brick house on the southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

The classes do not require pre-registration, there is no charge for the class or materials, and free child care will be provided at South Central Child Care at 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Corrie Poulson will be the facilitator.

The program is sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program, the Twin Falls School District Title I Program, and Region V Health and Welfare.

To arrange for child care during classes, call Cindy at 736-7649.

For more information, call Marcia Lanning at 733-6900.

Snake River Astronomy Association meets in Jerome

JEROME - The Snake River Astronomy Association's monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

For more information, call Ryan Showers at 324-7066 or Patty Bryant at 324-2678 or e-mail her at pbryant@magcloud.com or sra@magcloud.com.

College offers 'Auto Body for the Hobbyist' course

TWIN FALLS - If you'd like to learn how to repair denting and dings on your own vehicle and make the job look professional, the College of Southern Idaho is offering "Auto Body for the Hobbyist."

Auto Body Technology Program instructor Richard Frey will take students through an eight-week course starting Oct. 18. The classes will run each Monday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Canyon Building lab 128.

Students will learn beginning and intermediate skills of body repair, painting and refinishing. Experience gained in this non-credit class will help the student restore vehicles to like new condition. The skills will also be valuable should the student later decide to sign up for the auto body degree or certificate programs, CSI says.

The cost is \$120, not including the cost of paint or paint products. For more information, call the CSI Trade and Industry department at 733-9554, Ext. 2301.

Red Cross schedules disaster training classes this month

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding disaster training classes in October at 1414 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Courses include:

Shelter operations from 9 a.m. to noon, and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 13.

A damage assessment course will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 6-9 p.m. Oct. 20.

An emergency assistance I class is from 9 a.m. to noon, and 6-9 p.m. Oct. 27, and Nov. 3.

Emergency assistance II is from 9 a.m. to noon and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10.

For more information, or to sign up for classes, all the American Red Cross at 733-6464, or 1-888-367-6321.

Job Service rep to assist area veterans this month in the valley

TWIN FALLS - Job Service representative Roy Appinwhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available:

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

From 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoefer Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Appinwhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 735-2028.

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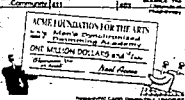
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Increase in the number of foundations in the U.S. from 1980 to 1997

1980	1997
Independent	7,173
Corporate	1,829
Government	1,202



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Department of Insurance answers questions

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Insurance will answer southern Idaho residents' insurance complaints and problems in person.

Fran Sprague, a compliance officer for the department, will be in Twin Falls to provide personal, individualized assistance Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

To make an appointment to meet with Sprague, call 1-800-488-5731 or 733-4713. Individual conferences will be held at the Insurance Department's SHIBA Office at 401 Second St. N., suite 108, in Twin Falls. That's behind the courthouse.

Usually the department, headquartered in Boise, assists local folks via telephone, mail or e-mail.

The Insurance Department's Compliance Days will be:

- 1 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19.
- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20.
- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21.

Twin Falls Chamber hosts ribbon-cutting ceremonies

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced ribbon-cutting ceremonies at two downtown Twin Falls businesses this month:

• A women's fitness center at 336 Main Ave. S., at 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

• Magic Valley Arts Council, 308 Shoshone St. E., at 2 p.m. Oct. 23.

Also, the chamber's agribusines committee is preparing for its 6th Annual Ag Appreciation Banquet.

Originally scheduled later, the banquet now is set for Nov. 5 at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel. The event is designed to thank members of the Magic Valley's agricultural community for their contributions to the local economy. The chamber said it also will award scholarships to some people pursuing agriculture-oriented careers at the College of Southern Idaho or another Idaho college or university.

Banquet seating is limited to about 160, and the chamber is making orders now for tickets. Call 733-3974.

Two share Jerome Chamber of Commerce award

JEROME - Usually the Jerome Chamber of Commerce gives its Citizen of the Year award to one person.

But this year, the chamber picked two couples for the honor: Robin and Ann Kinsey of R & R Pharmacy, and Kurt and Linda Thompson of Jerome Homes.

The recipients will be honored at a luncheon at noon Oct. 13 at the Jerome Country Club, the chamber said.

To attend, call 324-2711 by Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

Internet service facilitates finding bid contracts

By Rachel Deany
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Trying to find a federal, state or local-government bid request on the Internet can be nearly impossible, a local business says. But with its new Internet service, companies looking to sell products and services to government agencies can narrow their search.

Bidengine and ITBids (the IT stands for information technology) were created by Sun Valley-based Wood River Technologies. The two search engines make the Internet viable for bid searches. President Richard White said.

"(Other) search engines are basically useless for finding specific information," he said. "Search engines cannot find bid opportunities. Bidengine.com searches only government bids all over the world. What you get back is all of the pages that contain the keyword, but you're only getting bids back."

Bidengine, for a \$379 annual fee, works for a majority of government bid requests that is, requests made by any government of any size that makes postings on the Internet.

The problem with information technology bids, however, is that the Internet is so swamped with those bid requests that the volume is too big even for Bidengine.

ITBids, for an annual fee of \$890, further refines the search. "When you put in the keywords that describe the technology industry you get back too many bids," White said.

"ITBids breaks all of the results up into categories and makes the whole universe of bids much more manageable. We really clean and purify the sites. We have a clean, professional product." It's also easy to use, said JM Neal and Associate Inc. contract manager Kerry Chai.

JM Neal works on placing individuals in a number of jobs. Recently the company-based-in-Missouri, began focusing on placement in the information technology field, which is when it signed up with ITBids.

"It's been a really great site," Chai said. "I think it's cost-effective. It's the most comprehensive for the money spent."

"There are so many contracts out there," Chai said. "It's hard to hunt through and find anything I needed."

Since their creation just seven months ago, Wood River Technologies' two search engines already have thousands of subscribers, and more people sign up each day, White said.

"The total market for federal, state and local business is \$760 billion annually," he said. "I knew that anything that would

help a federal contractor or state and local contractor find the need for their services worldwide would be a successful product."

"We knew there were probably 5,000 bidding opportunities active at one time. Trying to find where you can sell snowplows or office supplies is a tough thing to do with 15,000 bids in 15,000 different sites."

White makes broad claims for his company, saying that this is the only Internet service of its kind and that it can be used by almost everybody in business.

"Anyone that wants to do business with federal, state or local governments can use it," he said. "There hasn't ever been a product or service sold that the government hasn't purchased at one time. A tremendous amount of everything is sold."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Deany can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Daily Boise to Sun Valley flight set

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Travelers will find it easier to get to Sun Valley this winter.

Horizon Air will increase its service to Sun Valley for the 1999-2000 winter ski season, the Sun Valley Co. resort said.

A new round-trip flight every day from Boise to Sun Valley will begin Dec. 18. Daily departure time from Boise will be 12:30 p.m., arriving in Sun Valley at 1:10 p.m. Departure from Sun Valley will be at 3:30 p.m., arriving in Boise at 4:10 p.m.

The resort touts the expanded Boise air schedule as a fast, efficient link to Sun Valley for Los Angeles; San Francisco; San Jose, Calif.; and Denver ski and snowboard travelers.

Other Horizon service to Sun Valley for the winter includes daily nonstop flights from Seattle. Also, SkyWest Airlines flies to Sun Valley nonstop each day from Salt Lake City.

For Horizon, call 1-800-547-9208. For SkyWest, call 1-800-453-9417.

WHO WANTS WHAT?



Specialist John Cashman, right, conducts trades in WebMart on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. With a redesigned web site spotlighting toys and electronics, WebMart Stores Inc., which has a Burlington store and plans one in Jerome, is poised to give online retailers a jolt for the holidays. The online world has been anticipating the makeover of the WebMart site, expecting that the chain's new tack in cyberspace will change Internet retailing.

Personal income rises, spending increases more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal income rose in August but their spending climbed much faster, leaving the nation's savings rate matching a record low.

Personal income - which includes wages, interest and government benefits - rose 0.5 percent in August, the eighth straight monthly increase, the Commerce Department said Friday. The increase was a little faster than the 0.4 percent gain forecast by many analysts and followed a 0.2 percent increase in July.

But spending went up 0.9 percent in August, more than many analysts had expected. That was

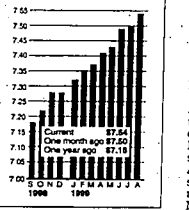
the biggest increase since February, when spending grew by the same amount. Many analysts were forecasting a 0.7 percent increase in August. It rose 0.4 percent in July.

In a separate, closely watched report Friday, the National Association of Purchasing Management said the nation's manufacturing sector grew in September for the eighth consecutive month, while prices of raw materials spurred to the highest level since May 1995.

The stronger-than-expected manufacturing performance was viewed as additional evidence of strong third-quarter economic growth after a lackluster second quarter.

Income rise

Here is a look at Americans' personal income. *Continuously adjusted*



Source: Department of Commerce, AP

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction spending fell an unexpected 0.3 percent in August.

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Companies reach agreement to reduce odors from sugar plant

The Associated Press

NAMPA - Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Micron Electronics have reached an agreement that will reduce odors from the sugar factory, located about a mile from Micron.

If the agreement is followed by Amalgamated during the next three years, Micron will not proceed with a lawsuit, said Jim Kusterer, a technical assistant superintendent for Amalgamated, which also has a sugar plant in Twin Falls and multiple operations elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Micron Electronics, Nampa's largest employer, filed a lawsuit March 17 because of "obnoxious and disagreeable" odors, but then suspended it and agreed to work

with a facilitator.

The lawsuit was filed after Amalgamated joined a legislative effort to make it harder to sue agricultural processors.

Steven Arnold, Micron vice president and legal counsel, said in March the sugar factory's odors were discouraging potential customers and employees from working with the company.

Each company will have a panel that rates different levels of odors on a scale of one to four and gauge the progress of the agreement.

Amalgamated has worked to reduce odors created by bacteria in water. Within the next year the company plans to spray the inside of its smokstacks and use odor-neutralizing agents to reduce the odors in steam the plant releases.

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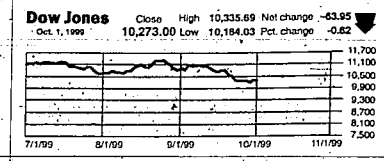
Stocks continue slide; interest rates could rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Friday after new reports showed that the economy's surging growth has not slowed in recent months. The data renewed concerns that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates next week. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 63.95 to close at 10,273.00, after falling nearly 150 points earlier in the session. The blue-chip index ended a fairly volatile week just 6.33 points below last Friday's close. Broader stock indicators were mostly lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 edged up 0.10 to 1,282.81, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 9.3 to 2,736.85. Stocks fell after the Commerce Department reported that personal income — which includes wages, interest and government benefits — rose 0.5 percent in August, the eighth straight monthly increase. At the same time, consumer spending rose 0.9 percent in

August and the personal services index rose 1.5 percent. While robust consumer spending has powered the growth of the U.S. economy, many economists fear that if spending continues to rise, inflation will begin escalating. The market's decline accelerated after the U.S. Commerce Department reported the nation's manufacturing sector grew at a stronger than expected rate in September. The NAEP's stock index rose 0.8 percent, and materials shipped to the shipping level since May 1999. "First, the personal income and consumer spending report knocked the market down," said

Alfred S. Collins, director of research at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "Then the NAEP really was the bullet. The market really didn't like the rise in prices paid. The Fed has been very tight on interest rates since we had a third increase. The Fed has kept stocks off balance for the past month, and while many analysts expect the Fed to leave rates unchanged when it meets next Tuesday, Friday's reports opened a last-minute note of uncertainty. Economists say interest rate increases take several months to produce a measurable effect on the economy."

The inflation-sensitive bond market repriced immediately to the start of continued economic growth. Prices slumped, pushing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond to 6.13 percent from 6.04 percent late Thursday. "Bonds had a very bad day, and were certainly a trigger for the weakness in stocks," said Rick Harrington, technical analyst at Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C. "Overall, there's still a lot of risk in this market." Harrington also cited weakness in the dollar, which slipped to 194.56 Japanese yen from 196.27 late Thursday. Hewlett-Packard fell 3.375 to \$7.375 Friday. The computer maker warned that its fiscal fourth-quarter revenue could fall short of Wall Street expectations because of component shortages caused by last week's earthquake in Taiwan. IBM fell 3.25 to 117.75. Revlon shares slumped 6.25 to



12 after the cosmetics maker said it expected a loss in the third quarter. Revlon has not been able to find a buyer, so it now is looking to sell off its saloon-based business and some Latin American brands. Eli Lilly rose 4.375 to 68.916. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration granted the company approval to sell an estrogen substitute used to prevent brittle bones in women who are past menopause as a treatment for osteoporosis. And Merck rose 3 5/16 to 68.125 after the company presented strong results from tests of its Fosamax drug, used to treat male osteoporosis. On the New York Stock Exchange, declining issues out-numbered advancers by a 7-to-1 margin. Volume of all listed shares totaled 1.02 billion shares, compared with 1.02 billion in the previous session. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 3.77 to 423.53. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.6 percent. Germany's DAX index fell 0.5 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.5 percent, and France's CAC40 closed 0.9 percent lower.

'Balloon' mortgages: Will interest in them increase along with rates?

By Vivian Marino The Associated Press NEW YORK — With interest rates up, "balloon" mortgages may be looking more attractive to some home buyers searching for ways to bring down expenses. Rates on balloon notes right now are more than half a percentage point below rates on many conventional mortgages, but that could translate into hundreds of dollars in annual savings on interest costs. In a mid-August survey of lenders by HSH Associates, of Butler, N.J.-based mortgage-

research firm, five- and seven-year balloons averaged between just over 7 percent and 7.5 percent, while rates on 30-year fixed rate mortgages had risen to 8.3 percent. A half-point rate differential on five-year adjustable rate mortgages, 7.2 percent. Not a bad comparison, these industry experts will agree. Yet many of the experts think most folks should let go of the balloon idea because such mortgages may be too risky to handle. A half-point rate advantage for perpetual debt for most people, assuming they're not foreclosed," said Peter G. Miller, owner of several home-buying books and oper-

ator of a consumer information Web site you can't be qualified. With balloon mortgages, payments are based on a 30-year repayment schedule, which keeps the monthly payments down. That's one advantage. But here's the downside: After a short period — usually just five or seven years, depending on the note's maturity — the entire balance is due and payable. Homeowners must then pay off the mortgage or get another loan and refinance the debt, which usually means additional closing costs. If they can't, they could be forced to sell their home or be foreclosed on.

"If rates rise and your income doesn't rise, you may not be qualified to refinance," said Miller. "And what happens if the value of your home declines? Lenders may not give you enough money." Maybe that's why balloons haven't exactly been the most popular home-financing option in recent years. In July alone they accounted for slightly over 1 percent of mortgage applications received by mortgage companies, according to the mortgage lender Freddie Mac. However, Freddie Mac predicts that if rates continue to climb, as they have through the summer, "a resurgence in balloon-lending activity may occur."

For a time, most homeowners in the United States financed their homes continuously over short periods. "People couldn't get financing for more than five years, but that changed after the Depression," said Miller. While balloons may carry many risks, they can be useful for some home buyers, mainly those who don't expect to be in their homes for very long. That may include first-time buyers with some families or individuals who expect to be relocated by their employers in the near future. Such home buyers can clearly

benefit from the lower rates in the meantime, although nearly all their monthly payments will be going toward interest rather than principal. Balloon loans can be beneficial to those individuals who are betting (correctly) that rates will drop in the next few years and don't want to be concerned with the subsequent payment adjustments that occur with ARMs. To attract more borrowers, many lenders have added a conversion feature that allows a balloon to be converted or automatically refinanced for the remainder of the 30-year term near the maturity date.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Chg, Last, and Vol. Includes sub-sections for Gainers, Losers, and Stocks of Local Interest.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AVEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes. Includes a section for Stocks of Local Interest.

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New company bases itself on a great consumer need

NEW YORK (AP) - With company pensions, 401(k) plans, Individual Retirement Accounts, stocks and bonds, all with peculiarities, you might think that middle-class Americans have enough on their plate.

And they do, says entrepreneur Brian Hollander. Too much. What he lacks is a calculator to help him plan to make sense of them all - to relate one to the other in pursuit of education, retirement and other life goals.

Searching in the traditional markets and on the Internet, he found lots of financial planners with big ideas seeking big clients with big bucks, but very little for the little guy.

And so he started DirectAdvice.com (www.directadvice.com), which for \$25 a month seeks to provide subscribers with a total financial plan via the Internet, applying high-income concepts to the lower end of incomes.

Moreover, having begun assembling a financial, programming

and technological team in 1997, and having commitments from financial institutions and Internet companies, Hollander feels he has a head start.

But above all, Hollander says, DirectAdvice.com fills a need. "People today, he says, have been presented with wonderful but complex and confusing financial products, but less often with the ability to integrate and handle them effectively."

"Missed opportunities are had enough," he says. "Fatal mistakes can be easily made." And another matter altogether: "An

What DirectAdvice.com offers, he says, is a credible, objective, online personal adviser that you can trust and which delivers a report equivalent to those costing \$1,000."

Without modern technology, he says, it would be impossible to guide clients through a questionnaire in less than an hour and then deliver a "full, objective, personalized" plan in 40 seconds.

The product, already widely used, is interactive, allowing clients unlimited updates and changes in the guts and goals of their plans, and access to articles, tips, advice forums and experts.

Though the plans are computer generated, Hollander maintains that "no two customers are alike."

In fact, he contends that success depends on the product being "personal, comprehensive and unique."

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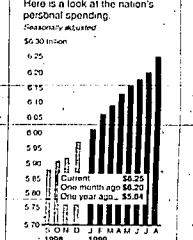
pected 0.4 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$92 billion, a sign that one of the economy's strongest sectors is beginning to slow. In July, construction spending declined 0.6 percent. Many analysts were forecasting a 0.6 percent rise in August.

Spending on all private construction projects was down 1.1 percent with decreases reported for single-family homes, hotels and motels and industrial projects, although spending on office buildings was up. Spending on big government projects, however, rose 2.2 percent.

The Federal Reserve, seeking to slow the economy and keep inflation at bay, hunched up interest rates twice this summer, making borrowing more expensive.

Fiscal policy-makers meet again on Tuesday, and many economists doubt another rate increase is in the offing, although some say it is a close call.

Spending increases



Here is a look at the nation's personal spending. Seasonally Adjusted \$50 billion

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Share Class, Assets, and other financial metrics.

COMICS

Peanuts

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For Better or For Worse

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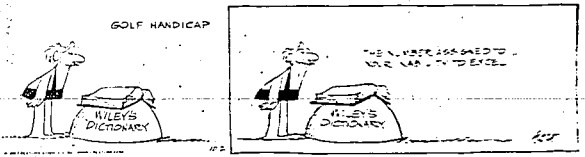
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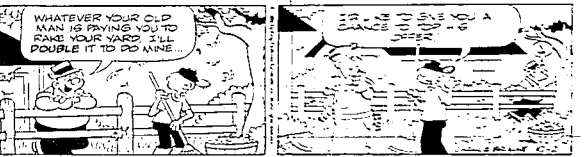
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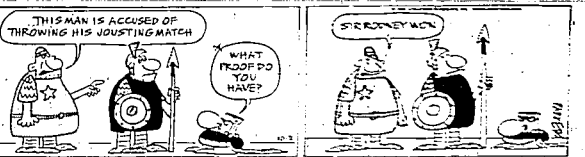
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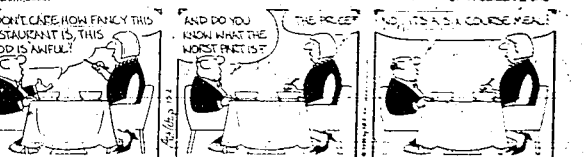
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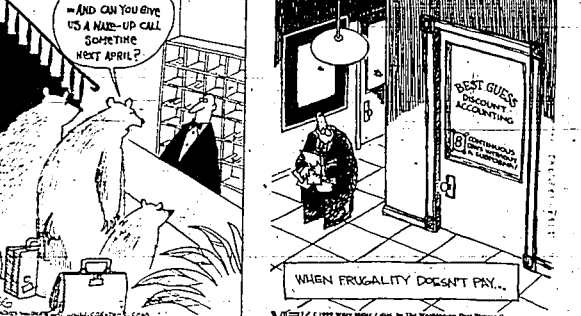


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MORNING BREAK

Ventura says interview wasn't offensive

By Jim Ragsdale
Knight Ridder News Service

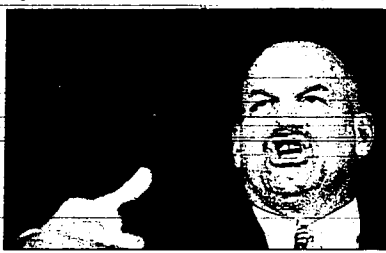
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Citing such diverse sources as Jack Nicholson, John the Baptist and Mel Brooks, Gov. Jesse Ventura defended his Playboy Magazine interview as a light entertainment that was meant to provoke thought but not to offend church-going Minnesotans.

On a day when just about everyone seemed to be both provoked and offended by the 10-page interview released this week, Ventura chuckled amiably with reporters about the difficulty of giving honest and entertaining answers without stepping on toes, and tried to clarify his views on religion, sexual harassment in the military and other flash-points of the interview.

"If I would have given them a dull, drab interview, I would assume they wouldn't even print it," said Ventura, an expert at verbal provocation during his years in pro wrestling and on radio. "Playboy, to me, would be no different in many ways from an interview with a wrestling magazine."

Here is Ventura's point-by-point explanation of the major areas of controversy.

In discussing religious opposition to considering the use of drugs and prostitution, Ventura said in Playboy, "Organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people who need



Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura answers questions Thursday about his recent Playboy magazine interview at the Capitol in St. Paul, Minn.

strength in numbers." On Thursday, he said "I was referring only to myself, and to things in my life that I've seen... For me, I don't need organized religion for my faith. I can go on a hilltop. I can go out in the woods... I don't need a group of people to reassure me of my beliefs." But he said he meant no disrespect to those who belong to a religious faith.

He said when he was in the service in the Philippines, he was in a poor area where people had to pay the local church for baptisms and other services. He said one person told him, "If you don't pay, you don't get baptized. I said, 'I

recall John doing it in the river for free.'"

Ventura said these experiences hardened his views. And even as he issued a statement expressing his respect for religious groups, he told reporters: "I haven't caused any wars — has religion?"

When asked in the Playboy interview about the sexual harassment scandal resulting from the Tailhook convention of Navy aviators in 1991, Ventura, a former Navy SEAL, said, "I don't condone what happened, but I understand it," and said the men trained to defy death for their country do not "consider grabbing a woman's breast or buttock

a major situation."

On Thursday, Ventura referred reporters to a scene in "A Few Good Men," where Jack Nicholson's Marine officer character makes a passionate speech about how nations develop efficient killers and then gasp when they violate military rules.

"It's like the Nicholson speech. The very freedoms I provide for you, and yet you question the manner in which I provide them. You want me on that wall. You need me on that wall," Ventura said. He said Nicholson's character, and perhaps the Tailhook perpetrators, are "Frankensteins" created by the military to serve a useful function, but who also run amok at times.

"Absolutely they were wrong," Ventura said of those who harassed women at the Tailhook convention. "Absolutely, they were wrong to be court-martialed for behavior like that."

Ventura said he believes part of the problem is that he refuses to focus in an interview, and gives every interviewer a dose of pure Jesse to take home in the notebook or video recorder. This is another way in which he differs from other elected officials, he said.

"When the career politician gets asked a question, they'll give the answer they're supposed to," he said. "They'll give the answer that's politically correct... I will give honest answers, not necessarily politically correct answers."

Stressful Leo isn't alone

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, affectionate, reverent the arts, including music, painting, drama, Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life, including those letters, initials in names B, K, T. You have more than one opportunity for marriage, are not easy for others to fool, but can fall victim to self-deception. You are likely to make major domestic adjustment or change residence in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Progress made through written word, your word. What begins as mild flirtation could be getting out of hand. Remember commitments to others. Remain sane.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relative returns favor, is willing to deal with special project. Libra plays outstanding role. Beauty surroundings, pursue interest in music and astrology.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial picture brighter than originally anticipated. You locate valuable lost article, define terms, don't beajoined into snap decision. Focus on love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Excellent for investments, studying economic situation. Deal gingerly with Capricorn who exhibits stubborn streak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress universality — realize you are not alone. Opportunities exist for greater recognition and more money. Plan ahead for trip to foreign land. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be confident, cycle high, you win friends and influence people. Do things your way, be independent without being arrogant. Leo will play dramatic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features home, music, marriage. Your voice will sound different, even to you. Courtship is under way as result of atmosphere and food.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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Highlight diversity, versatility, remember resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Your words, actions influence many people — choose wisely. Sagittarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obstacles in path appear to be placed almost deliberately. Study Scorpio message. Marital status highlighted, be careful. Aquarian plays top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loosen reins; experiment and write, permit creative juices to stir. Romantic experience causes change of heart concerning current activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work methods require revision. Family members have stated this fact but so far you have ignored the counsel. Discussions range from domicile to marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You exhibit greater control of emotions. Focus on romance, vulnerability to romance. You won't forget this day, make it constructive. Virgo in picture.

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A. Not when aloft. Weightlessness lets the soft palate float.
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COORDINATOR
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of City Resource
Coordinator. Desired
qualifications for successful
applicant will be a BS
degree in business man-
agement, records man-
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field, and two years ex-
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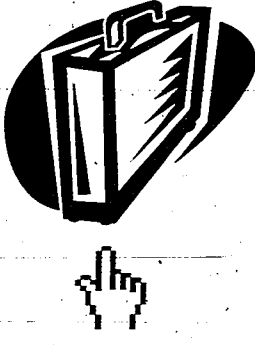
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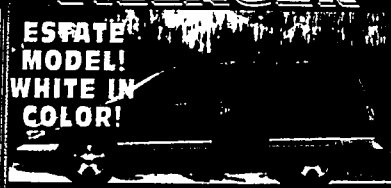
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