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Idaho talks to Babbitt

Speakers voice suspicion, support of Craters plan

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A proposed expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument could mean an addition to a state park at Box Canyon south of Wendell. State Controller J.D. Williams Friday suggested to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt a trade of state land in the expansion area for federal land at Box Canyon.

Babbitt was in town Friday - his third trip to Idaho this year - to discuss his April proposal for an expansion of Craters. Critics and supporters turned out for a public meeting in the auditorium of the East Minico Junior High School.

Along with suggesting the land swap, Williams asked for clear language that the Craters expansion would not include any implied water rights. Babbitt promised to work with department lawyers to ensure the expansion includes no additional or implied water rights.

Federal water rights are a potent political issue in Idaho,



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt speaks to former Gov. John Evans after a public meeting at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert Friday.

Others who spoke at the hearing voiced concerns about the process of creating or expanding a national monument, and about the effects of such an expansion on grazing, hunting and recreation.

"We're suspicious of what the government may have in store for us," Rupert sheep rancher Henry Etcheverry said. He and

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Locals hang onto GOP spots

By Michael Journo
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Two Magic Valley state Republican officials were tapped Friday by their peers to retain their party offices for another term.

Gathered in Pocatello this weekend for their biennial convention, the Republicans unanimously chose Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs as state vice chairman. They also chose Burley's Cindy Moyle for a second year term for a third term as one of Idaho's two representatives on the Republican National Committee.

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Moyle beat out Boise's Cheryl Miller for the 4-year term. Stubbs faced no opposition in his bid for a second two-year term. Moyle is known as an alliance builder on the RNC, which oversees the day-to-day operations of the national party between conventions. Her partner on the committee said that makes her invaluable.

"She's a very effective member of the national council," said Blake Hand, Idaho's other RNC representative.

Moyle described her eight years on the RNC as "give and take."

"It's finding solutions for problems," she said. "I love it. Moyle became active in politics in 1976, when she served as a page at a state GOP convention in her hometown, Burley.

Since that time, she has served 16 years as the Springdale precinct chairman, four years as the Cassia County Republican chairwoman and four years as the state GOP's state vice chairman.

Hall, who was selected unanimously, and Moyle both serve in leadership positions in the national group. He is vice chairman of the RNC, guiding the 14-state Western delegation. She serves as secretary of the body's Rules Committee.

Stubbs, a former state legislator and long-time GOP activist, was pleased to get another term as the GOP's state vice chairman.

"It's a great way to stay fully involved and to contribute," he said. "The party's invested a lot of time in me and I'm glad to be able to continue to serve," he said.

In addition to his place as vice chairman, Stubbs has also served as the GOP's Region V chairman, as the Twin Falls County chairman and as a precinct committee chairman.

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Parental consent law draws fire

The Associated Press

BOISE - Making good on their promise when the bill was signed, pro-choice advocates asked a federal judge on Friday to void Idaho's new law requiring girls and their parents to obtain parental or judicial consent before they can have an abortion.

The petition, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho one week before the law takes effect, argued that identification requirements, inadequate provisions for emergency medical procedures and failure to preserve equal violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"This is an action for young women to protect their health and their lives," ACLU Director Jack Van Valkenburg said.

But John Elliott, director of the Idaho Family Forum which works with other anti-abortion groups over the last two years for

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NO ROOM AT THE INN(S)

Mini-Cassia hotels are booked solid

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Regatta is the biggest economic boon of the year for Mini-Cassia businesses.

The Regatta can bring as much as \$2.8 million from the racers alone, who spend money on lodging, gas, food and other offerings. Regatta organizer Mark Maier came up with the figure by taking the number of racers - 300 - and multiplying it by \$150 per day, the estimated amount each racer will spend.

"Any economist will tell you that rolls over seven times in a community," he said. "That is close to \$2.8 million." And that does not include money spent by spectators. The total economic impact is impossible to estimate.

Not only will all Mini-Cassia hotels be full, but the new Heyburn Riverside RV Park will be filled as well. Even locals who want to be close to the event will stay at the RV park, Asson said. Attracting outsiders is the big boon, though.

"Any time we bring tourists from outside the area it is a benefit," said Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Burley's Super 8 Motel is full

the weekend before and the weekend after the Regatta, as well as Regatta weekend, and the 68-room motel is close to capacity every weekend.

"We would have been filled even without the Regatta," said Jiggs Elphison, general manager of the motel.

The same is true for Burley Inn and Budget Motel - with a total of 269 rooms - said John Webster, manager of the two motels.

The benefit of Regatta room sales is that guests stay and participate in the community for a day, he said.

A large parking lot party Saturday night with 1,200 to 1,300 guests benefits the Burley Inn and Budget Motel economically, Webster said. The \$5 cover charge and \$8 barbecue fee bring in money, which in turn circulates through the community.

Other events bring in motel guests, too.

People here for a wedding will fill a large portion of the Super 8. Another 100 rooms are filled with people here for a baseball tournament.

"There are only so many rooms in town," Elphison said. "If we had 100 rooms, we probably would have been filled up."

Restaurants, gas stations and other businesses will benefit more,

IDAHO REGATTA

Today's Regatta events

10 a.m. - Qualifying and testing, at the course.
10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Elimination finals, at the course.
7 p.m. - Dinner party with live music by Raising Cain at the Burley Inn and Convention Center.
How much? Prices at the gate are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children. A family package for two adults and two children is \$28. A one-day all pass is \$7 and parking is \$2 for the entire day.

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This weekend's Idaho Regatta has brought in plenty of tourists, and most hotels in the area are booked solid. From left, Melanie Faulkner of Provo, Utah, Kettle Faulkner-Jennings of Irvine, Calif., and Barbara Almada of Phoenix, Ariz., enjoy their Friday night before heading back to their rooms at the Budget Inn.

Elphison said. "There is a ton of money spent

in this town, but motels don't get the lion's share of it," he said.

Gene-mapping project unravels human code

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Leaders of competing public and private efforts to sequence and map all the human genes will announce jointly on Monday that they have essentially completed the project, placing in proper order most of the 3.1 billion subunits of DNA that make up the genome.

The development could have a staggering impact on science and medicine. Top executives from the public effort, led by the National Institutes of Health, scheduled trips to Washington over the weekend, but officials said they were still unsure where or when the joint announcement would be made.

A spokeswoman for Celera Genomics, the Maryland company that

is competing with the public sequencing program, declined to confirm reports from other sources that there would be a joint announcement on Monday.

"Celera is on track to complete the first assembly of the human genome in June," said Heather Kowalski. "Beyond that, I can't say anything."

President Clinton said Thursday night that the announcement would come "in a few days," but he made no mention of where. Some sources said a White House ceremony was under consideration.

"Essentially, everything is still up in the air," said one spokesman, who asked not to be named. A firm time is expected to be announced over the

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The chain of events from DNA

Researchers have deciphered the genetic code by sequencing the 3.1 billion chemical subunits of DNA and mapping their location in the 23 pairs of chromosomes in all cells. The work will enable doctors to treat the genetic cause of human disorders like heart disease and cancer and will aid in developing new drugs and treatments. Here is how the DNA directs the cell.

1. Instructions from the DNA code in the chromosomes are "read" by RNA, or ribonucleic acid.
2. RNA leaves the nucleus and links up with ribosomes, which are protein-making units within the cell.
3. The RNA and ribosomes interact to assemble amino acids based on the instruction from the DNA code.
4. Amino acids are linked into proteins that direct the cell's function.



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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 78 Low: 36
Mostly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

Treasure Valley

High: 85 Low: 50
Mostly sunny with north-westerly winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 77 Low: 42
Mostly sunny. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 48
Mostly sunny and breezy. Mostly clear tonight with gusts to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 47
Partly sunny with south-westerly winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 91 Low: 60
Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 91 Low: 60
Mostly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Sunny and breezy.

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High: 87 Low: 48
Sunny.

Monday

High: 88 Low: 52
Mostly sunny.

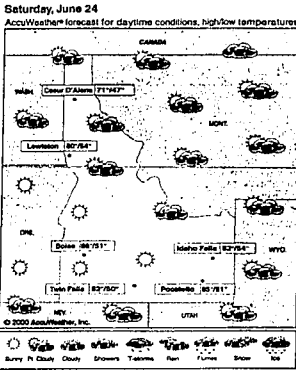
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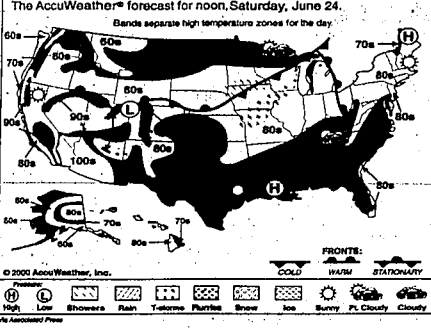
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High: 93 Low: 54
Sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Table listing weather conditions for various national cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Boston, etc.

Consent

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The parental consent legislation, discounted the lawsuit and its claims as repetitious of the arguments that failed to sway lawmakers or Gov. Dirk Kempthorne against the measure last winter.
"When it was passed it complied with all the requirements set forth for parental consent legislation," Elliott said. "We felt confident at that time, as I do now, that it is sound legislation and will be upheld by any court that would review it."
"Frankly, it represents the desires of the people of Idaho," he said.
Van Valkenburgh said the court will be asked for an ex-

pedited hearing on the petition next week and for enforcement of the law to be blocked until all the legal issues can be thoroughly analyzed.
While Attorney General Al Lance, who has said he would have opposed the state's controversial 1990 abortion bill, founded the legislation constitutional in his opinion, Van Valkenburgh said there are instances where the Idaho measure strays from those supporters used as patterns.
"It's a complex law," he said. "They did insert provisions that are not clearly constitutional. We'll test it, and we'll see."
The legislation represents a

consensus among various legislative factions and Kempthorne on a proposal that severely divided the Legislature in 1990 and was summarily vetoed by then Gov. Phil Batt, who said it would likely do more harm than good.
Advocates of the bill maintain it simply allows parents to be involved in the lives and major decisions of their children. But critics argue that 95 percent of the cases of teen-age abortions in Idaho parents are already involved prior to the procedures. The remaining 5 percent involve children from troubled families who would not have any support at home to begin with, they contend.

Babbitt

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fellow ranchers are concerned about the land that lies inside the monument boundaries but which isn't on the lava flows. They're also concerned about continued access, predator control and noxious weed control.
Babbitt assured the ranchers that the red line on the map outlining the expanded monument would be for administrative purposes only.
"With respect to livestock, the rules inside the red line would be the same as outside the line," Babbitt said.
The purpose of the line would be to delineate the area that would be closed to mining and land that could not be sold out of federal ownership, he said.
State BLM Director Martha Hahn said grazing permits in the area would be managed by a single district.
Inside the monument, federal officials also would exercise closer control over off-highway vehicle use, limiting them to existing roads and trails - in anticipation of increased use that would come with a monument designation, Babbitt said.
Clark Collins of the Blue Ribbon Coalition said he resented the implication that off-highway vehicle use needs to be controlled.
"Our concern is that our recreation interests will be overlooked," he said.
Jerry Jayne of the Idaho Environmental Council said he

has been involved in efforts to expand the Craters of the Moon for about 30 years. He supports protection of the area's unique geological features.
Perhaps there are no imminent threats, but not all future threats are obvious today, he said. An expansion proposal in the 1980s had little local opposition. But Congress has taken no action, he said.
"I'm glad you're doing it," Jayne said. "Our delegation hasn't done it."
A few people were critical of President Clinton and the federal government in general. And a number of people criticized the process by which Babbitt is proposing to expand the monument - from its current size of about 54,000 acres to about 750,000 acres. Some have suggested the change should involve a longer, harder look by Congress.
But Congress has had a lot of time to look at the proposal already, supporters of the proposal said.
If Babbitt decides to move ahead, he'll refine the proposal and make a recommendation to President Clinton. Clinton then could designate an expanded monument under the authority of the Antiquities Act.
Some say the process is merely an end run around Congress. But Babbitt disagreed.
In 1906, Congress gave then-President Teddy Roosevelt authority to designate "objects

of historic or scientific interest" on federal land, as national monuments.
Since then the act has been used by every president except Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Though Congress has tried, it has never taken the president's authority away, Babbitt said.
"Congress could do it, but people don't want them to, because presidents have used it to benefit the people of America," he said.
Congress also has the authority to designate national monuments and has done so 29 times. And it has the authority to abolish national monuments but has redesignated only about 5,000 acres, according to The Wilderness Society.
Babbitt promised to make public his recommendation to the president.
Former Gov. John Evans, a Burley Democrat, thanked Babbitt for coming to Idaho to listen to people's concerns.
"He could have done it in Washington, D.C., but instead he came out here to listen to local voices of the land," Evans said. The monument expansion would be "for the betterment of Idaho, the betterment of its communities and for the citizens involved."
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Genome

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weekend.
Sources said that since Celera is a publicly held company whose stock is sensitive to such news, the principals may wait until the stock market closes before making an announcement.
Experts consider the decoding of the human gene structure to be one of history's great scientific

milestones, sort of the biological equivalent of space science's landing on the moon.
The public gene-sequencing program is a joint effort of the national Human Genome Research Institute at the NIH, the Department of Energy, the Wellcome Trust in Britain, the Whitehead Institute in

Cambridge, Mass., the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, along with contributions from researchers in Germany and Japan.
Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said deciphering the genome will eventually revolutionize medicine, but it will be decades before all the benefits are realized.
Collins said the work will enable doctors to treat the underlying genetic causes of hundreds of human disorders, including heart disease and cancer.

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Gore releases interview with prosecutor

Discloses info on fund-raising, e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) - In sometimes heated exchanges, Vice President Al Gore told investigators "I sure as hell don't recall" being told that a 1996 event at a Buddhist temple was a fund raiser, according to a transcript released by the White House Friday.

Gore ordered release of the full transcript of his interview with a federal prosecutor who has recommended the appointment of a special counsel to investigate the vice president's statements about his 1996 fund raising.

The 150-page transcript contained extensive questions and answers about Gore's fund-raising activities, particularly his attendance at the Buddhist temple event in California. Gore adamantly denied knowing that political money was being raised at the temple.



Vice President Al Gore

"I sure as hell don't recall having a sure as hell did not have any conversations with anyone saying this is a fund-raising event," Gore testified. Gore continued: "As to whether or not I had any follow-up conversations that said, were we able to set up this event or not, I don't think I did. But I may have ..."

The questions were led by Robert J. Conrad Jr., chief of the Justice Department's campaign financing task force, with assistance by two FBI agents. Again and again their questions focused on the temple fund raiser.

"You were aware in late February, were you not, that there was a goal of raising \$108 million by the DNC (Democratic Nation-

al Committee)?" Gore was asked. "Yes," the vice president replied.

Then a couple of months later there is a DNC-sponsored event at the temple and it didn't raise any fund-raising issues in your mind?" "I did not know this was a fund raiser," Gore answered.

On another sensitive issue, Gore denied any knowledge of missing White House e-mails - also subject of federal investigation.

"What is your knowledge, sitting here today, of the issues surrounding the White House e-mail system's failure to archive messages?" Gore was asked in the April 18 interview.

"I have no idea," the vice president replied. "I have read the recent news stories. That is the first time that I knew that some of the e-mail that I assumed was being stored was apparently not stored, or at least wasn't stored in the form that it was supposed to be stored in."

He said he was surprised that questions were raised about

whether e-mails in his own office were properly archived. "That also came as a surprise to me, partly because we have produced a hell of a lot of e-mail," Gore said.

Gore said he decided to make the transcripts public because "I want people to judge for themselves" and "I want the truth to be known about this."

"I've told the truth," he told reporters on his campaign plane.

Conrad's recommendation for Attorney General Janet Reno was made weeks ago, after the April 18 interview. Earlier Friday, Reno said she would not drizzle out "piece by piece" information about whether a special prosecutor would be sought.

"The most thing you can do in an investigation is drizzle it out piece by piece," Reno told reporters at her weekly news conference. "I don't want to present half facts. I don't want to present a piece here and a piece there that may not be corroborated. I want to do it the right way."

Judges rule Elian case will not be reconsidered

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal appeals court on Friday unanimously refused to reconsider the custody battle over Elian Gonzalez, paying the way for the boy's possible return to Cuba next week.

The 12-member 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied the boy's Miami relatives' request for a rehearing and emphatically said it would not look at the case again.

"Any further requests for stays or for injunctive relief should be directed to the Supreme Court," said the ruling, written by Circuit Judge J.L. Edmondson. He said the appeals court will not grant any further motions for a stay - even putting the word "not" in boldface and large letters.

The court said its earlier stay requiring Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to keep the 6-year-old boy in the United States will dissolve at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A three-judge panel of the Atlanta-based court had ruled against the relatives earlier this

month. The decision to grant a rehearing before the full court had to be approved by seven of the 12 judges; none of the 12 even asked for a vote on the question.

"We are pleased that the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals has acted unanimously in denying the motion for rehearing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington. "Now that the court has conclusively upheld our decision, I am hopeful that this father and son will soon be able to move on with their lives together."

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, said the family's attorneys will file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday. Although the Supreme Court hears about 1 percent of the appeals it received, he said the family is not daunted by the long odds.

"The family does not feel defeated and they still have faith in God that the Supreme Court will accept the appeal in the same way God saved Elian from drowning," Gutierrez said.

House votes to keep tobacco lawsuit alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dealing a blow to the tobacco industry, the House voted Friday to let the Justice Department have the extra money it says it needs to pursue the huge federal lawsuit against cigarette makers.

With a potential settlement worth billions of dollars at stake, the House voted 215-183 to let the Justice Department accept \$1.2 billion from other agencies to help foot the bill for the tobacco action. Without the money, Attorney General Janet Reno has said her agency would have to drop the suit, which it filed in September.

The government filed the suit in hopes of recovering the enormous costs the government says

it has incurred over decades of coping with millions of senior citizens, veterans, low-income people and others who have suffered tobacco-related illnesses. Those costs surpass \$20 billion a year, federal officials have said.

The drive to deny the extra funds for the department's legal bills was led by a coalition of Republicans and tobacco-state Democrats. Thirty-five Democrats joined 147 Republicans in voting against the money, while 55 Republicans and 159 Democrats voted for it. The House's two independents split.

Even had the House voted to block the money, the drive would have faced a questionable fate. President Clinton had called on

lawmakers to keep the litigation alive, and had threatened to veto the spending bill containing the tobacco provision. In addition, it is unclear whether the yet-unwritten Senate version of the spending measure will contain a similar provision.

Even so, the issue was fought so hard that Friday's vote was the third on the matter in the House this week.

"I think this settles the issue," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., leader of the fight against the effort to deny the extra money.

Rep. Robin Hayes, R-N.C., asserted that the legal action is the White House's way to collect revenue to pursue its political

agenda and said of the vote, "Emotion triumphed over reason."

The election-year vote had political overtones as it forced lawmakers to go on record about an industry that is unpopular among many voters, but treasured as a major part of the economy in tobacco-growing regions of the Southeast. Lobbying was heavy on both sides with tobacco interests pitted against health, veterans and senior citizens groups.

"This case is not about the law, but about the federal government extorting money from an industry it does not like," said Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Ky. "Which industry will be the next victim of this punitive action?"

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Census director defends count; Republicans question process

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the face of Republican criticism, Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt voiced confidence over the quality of work his agency produced but maintained that a sampled count of the American population was more accurate than an actual count.

At a hearing Thursday of the House Government Reform Committee's census panel, the chairman, Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., said that some Census Bureau employees may have been pressured by performance-based incentives, while others took procedural shortcuts in gathering information.

About two weeks before a self-imposed deadline, the Census Bureau has reached over 99 percent of the country's 120 million households. Prewitt labeled it the "good census."

"Now there is nothing funda-

mentally wrong with finishing ahead of schedule, but if quality is being sacrificed, there is," Miller said.

Census officials said the incentive program was not based on how fast Census 2000 data was collected, but other statistical and administrative tasks performed by the agency.

"I get the feeling that if they were slow, (Republicans) would call it a failed census. Now, since it's moving quickly, you're calling it a rushed census," countered Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York, ranking Democrat on the subcommittee.

Maloney was also angered by the House's proposed budget for the Census Bureau next fiscal year. Dan DuBray, spokesman for Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee overseeing Census Bureau fund-

ing, said spending being considered is \$48.3 million less than the \$719 million the Clinton administration requested.

Subcommittee Republicans on Thursday also criticized the Justice Department's response to a lawsuit filed by Virginia over sampled data. On Monday, Justice asked the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to dismiss or delay proceedings in the case.

Virginia wants the court to allow the state to use raw Census 2000 numbers for drawing new congressional districts without first going to the Justice Department for approval, since the state falls under Federal Voting Rights regulations.

The case is being watched closely by supporters and opponents of sampling as a benchmark in determining the constitutionality of sampled data.

Police seize handgun from 2-year-old boy

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A 2-year-old boy found wandering in a parking lot with a loaded handgun had to be disarmed by police.

The child was placed in foster care by the state Child Protective Services after the incident Wednesday at the La Casa Apartments.

The boy's mother was sleeping in a nearby apartment, police said. She told police she didn't know where the weapon came from.

Police said protective services officials had been at the apartment the day before and an investigation was continuing.

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Hastert's talks move to unite GOP

Patients' rights bill causes divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert introduced a bill Thursday in negotiations on a long-stalled patients' rights bill, joining in marathon talks aimed at uniting congressional Republicans on the issue.

"We're making some progress," the Illinois Republican said as negotiators took a brief break shortly before midnight. "This is hard work," he added of efforts to forge agreement on a bill to strengthen the hand of

patients in dealing with their HMOs.

Bargainers met late into the night in the Capitol office of Senate Republican Whip Don Nickles, who has played the lead role in talks — now suspended — aimed at reaching agreement with Democrats on the bill. They were joined for the first time by Rep. Charles Norwood of Georgia, a rebel on the issue who has consistently advocated a broader series of protections favored by the White House and many Democrats but opposed by most Republicans.

The late-night talks marked the latest turn in a complex series of events surrounding the politi-

cally sensitive issue, in which the House and Senate passed widely different versions of the same bill.

The House-passed bill, which cleared over the objection of Hastert and most members of the leadership, would empower patients with a range of protections, including the right to sue their HMOs for denial of care.

The Senate-passed measure, by comparison, applies to far fewer individuals, and contains no new right to sue.

Both bills provide guarantees on other items, including access to emergency care.

Efforts at forging a bipartisan compromise appeared to pro-

duce progress at first, but then ground to a halt.

Senate Democrats brought the issue back to the Senate floor earlier this month, attempting to win approval for the House-passed measure. They failed, 51-48, and Senate Republicans made it clear they would turn their attention to trying to find common ground with House Republicans.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, charged at the time that Democrats were committing a "cynical political act" in forcing the vote. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the private talks thus far had been "an endless road to nowhere."

Civilian skills help soldiers prepare for Bosnia

CAMP GRUBER, Okla. (AP) — The air, hot and sticky, clung to Sgt. Michael Turley's face, and the mob that had surrounded his humvee was growing unruly.

But even as the Oklahoma National Guard put him through this tense training session, Turley found he already had many skills for quelling hot tempers and unties.



Soldiers report to a person portraying a resident upset with their presence at a non-compliant weapons site, Thursday, at Camp Gruber, Okla. The Oklahoma National Guard members are training to deploy to Bosnia in September.

Keeping the peace in Bosnia, he figures, will be a lot like keeping his cool in his day-to-day job as a manager in a Tulsa finance company.

"It's about staying calm and not getting stressed out," he said Thursday.

The 170 Oklahoma soldiers in the 46th Infantry Brigade who face deployment to Bosnia in September likely will find their civilian skills invaluable to their peacekeeping mission, say Guard members who have gone before them.

Capt. Michael Patterson led 147 light infantry soldiers from Virginia there in 1997 and recalls the "ranger grunt" whose skills as an AAA anti-air systems engineer helped keep the group's computers running.

And there was the machine gunner who filled in as an X-ray technician in the camp clinic. And the soldier who used his civil

engineering skills to create blueprints for fighting conditions.

"And most of these guys are older," Patterson said. "In a

peacekeeping mission, I think they have a better grasp of the families we're dealing with in Bosnia."

Police say boy put sleeping pill in cupcakes served at church

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) — A teenage boy laced a batch of chocolate cupcakes with sleeping pills, causing 17 people to become sick at a church luncheon for Mormon missionaries, police said.

The boy, who became seriously ill, most complained about nausea and dizziness.

The 15-year-old boy, whose name wasn't released, told police he had an argument with his sister at church and used desserts as a way to get back at her.

"He hoped she would be blamed," said police Sgt. Doug Spencer.

Authorities plan to talk with prosecutors on Friday about whether charges will be filed. The boy, who lives in Findlay, was taken into custody and later released to his parents.

The boy's stepmother and sister made the cupcakes and took them to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in suburban Toledo. The church was having a luncheon Thursday for visiting missionaries from

Utah and Idaho.

His stepmother and sister had made the boy put either a half or whole 10 milligram Ambien pill into each cupcake, Spencer said. The pills belonged to one of the boy's family members.

The prescription sedative is one of the safer sedatives available, said Kevin Smith, a pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital in Maumee.

There were 36 people at the luncheon. They started to sing a song when some started to feel lightheaded.

"People started feeling weird," said Spencer Taylor, 20, of Maumee, Ohio.

"We were just all scared," said Justin Ricks, 19, of Rexburg. He and several others did not eat the cupcakes.

A few people had noticed chunks of a white powder in the cupcakes, but dismissed it as baking powder.

"Some were kind of in pill shape. But we really didn't think about it," said Dallas Fenstermaker, 22, of West Jordan, Utah.

President embarks on sprint for Democratic campaign funds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Clinton is sprinting through three days of Democratic fund-raising, helping gather the millions of dollars needed to buy TV time for Al Gore's presidential campaign.

His on-air break from politics takes him to the U.S. Olympics Training Center at Chula Vista, Calif., where the president will pay tribute Friday to athletes preparing to compete for the United States in Sydney, Australia, this September.

Then it's on to Los Angeles to raise more campaign money, both for the vice president's campaign and for Democrats trying to regain control of Congress after six years of GOP rule.

First in Phoenix and then in San Diego, Clinton took a prominent cheer-leading role for Gore and jabbed at Texas Gov. George W. Bush's promises to spend the nation's burgeoning projected budget surplus on tax cuts and favored programs.

Clinton issued his warnings amid reports that his administration will announce next week that new projections show budget surpluses reaching nearly \$2 trillion over the next decade.

The president's message: It's wrong for Bush, the presumptive GOP presidential candidate, to make lavish spending promises

based on paper projections that may never turn into hard cash.

"I don't think we ought to risk the whole projected surplus on tax cuts and long-term spending commitments," Clinton said of the Bush proposals as he delivered the day's fourth and final fund-raising speech at a sit-down dinner here for major contributors.

"I think it's a risky strategy and it's not working," Clinton said. "We worked a long time to just turn this thing around, and we don't just want to squander it again."

"I say again, this surplus is projected," Clinton said, at an earlier fund-raiser. "We don't have this money yet. How in the world can we give it away?"

At every speech the president tried various versions of this line: "You don't have to go out and say anything bad about the Republicans; all you have to do is tell the truth about the differences between the two parties. And if you tell the truth and the people listen, the Democrats will win."

Sources told The Associated Press that Clinton will soon announce a projected surplus of \$1.9 trillion over the next decade. Clinton himself used that figure in his fund-raising speeches in California.

Teen will serve eight years for crash

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A high school student who speeded repeatedly on the same stretch of road until he crashed and killed three classmates and another man was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Dominius Christian Leflan, 19, pleaded guilty in April to reckless driving and four counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence. He was sentenced Wednesday.

Authorities said his Acura was traveling at more than 100 mph on Feb. 17, when it flipped over and landed on top of an oncoming car on Soledad Canyon Road. He had previously been ticketed for speeding on that road in October and January.

The crash killed the driver of the other car, Rodney David

Adams, 45, and three of Leflan's passengers: Dominic Whitlamoz, 17, and brothers Timothy Lee Reynolds, 18, and Daniel Richard Reynolds, 15.

A fourth passenger, 16-year-old Daniel Weber, suffered minor injuries. All the teens were students at Canyon High School.

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FBI agent testifies about use of tear gas at Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — A tank-riding FBI agent testified Friday he launched as many as 80 canisters of tear gas into the Branch Davidian complex but could not recall shooting any potentially flammable devices on the final day of the Waco siege.

The agent said so-called "ferret rounds" — plastic canisters containing tear gas — were launched from tanks into the complex on April 19, 1993, to try to force David Koresh and his Davidian followers from their rickety wooden complex. Experts say ferret rounds are not considered incendiary devices.

But the lead attorney for the sects' survivors and family members suing the government attempted to get the agent to talk about more incendiary munitions, asking if the FBI used "military rounds," metallic canisters that potentially could be flammable devices.

"I don't recall if we had military rounds in our (tank) or not," Rowan said. "I don't believe I've ever fired a military round."

Plaintiffs in the \$675 million wrongful death lawsuit against the government allege flames consumed the structure minutes after the last canisters landed in the kitchen area and possibly knocked over tear-gas lanterns.

The government maintains suicidal sect members set the three fires that engulfed the complex and are responsible for their own demise.

Several FBI agents, including Joseph Servel and Michael Sackett, have said a fire erupted in the kitchen less than 30 seconds after they saw a tank insert tear gas into the room.

"We were in the (tank) and I was observing the area of the kitchen or dining room. Some smoke was coming from in between the clapboards from what was designated as the kitchen area," Rowan testified.

On Thursday, Servel, a tank commander, showed other FBI agents also noticed smoke coming from the structure. "We saw smoke within seconds. We saw flames and then the smoke started getting really thick," Servel said.

Under cross-examination by government attorneys, Servel and Rowan said they observed what appeared to be muzzle flashes from gunfire in several windows before the fire started.

"I saw muzzle flashes, curtains moving, and glass breaking," said Rowan.

Before testimony resumed Friday morning, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith approved a request by government lawyers to exclude the testimony of expert witness Frank Johnson, an engineer. Smith said his testimony over whether exits to the compound were blocked would confuse jurors.

On Thursday, a videotape deposition of former FBI Director William Sessions called into question the destruction rendered by the tear-gassing operation.

Plaintiffs' attorney said the FBI, according to Sessions, ordered the dismantling of the Davidians' complex with less than five hours into the tear-gassing operation, even though the plan, approved by Attorney General Janet Reno, called for the complex's systematic destruction 48 hours after it was determined that the tear-gassing plan had failed.

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Pentagon defends national missile defense shield system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is defending its high-stakes efforts to develop a national missile shield, rejecting assertions by some observers that it has rigged the testing of the proposed \$36 billion system.

The Air Force general in charge of the system, Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, told Congress there is no deception in the up-and-down testing of the system.

Kadish said he'd tell his own children the interceptor defense is worth developing because the country is now defenseless against long-range nuclear missile attack from hostile nations or terrorists.

Critics say the Pentagon hasn't proved its proposed system of interceptor missiles will work. One test succeeded but a mock warhead slipped through in the latest one, and another test is scheduled July 7 over the Pacific.

Kadish, after briefing House

members in a classified hearing Wednesday, said in an open session Thursday that allegations of fraudulent testing have been made since 1996 and have been taken seriously with no evidence of deception.

Kadish said the system, to be deployed in 2005, is "high-risk" and stressed that it would not protect against any massive attack.

"We will not be perfect against every conceivable countermeasure, but neither will our adversaries be perfect against our capabilities," he said.

In the toughest political challenge yet, more than 50 House Democrats urged the FBI on Thursday to investigate allegations by scientists of "fraud and cover-up" in testing of the system designed to defend the United States against limited accidental or intentional nuclear attack.

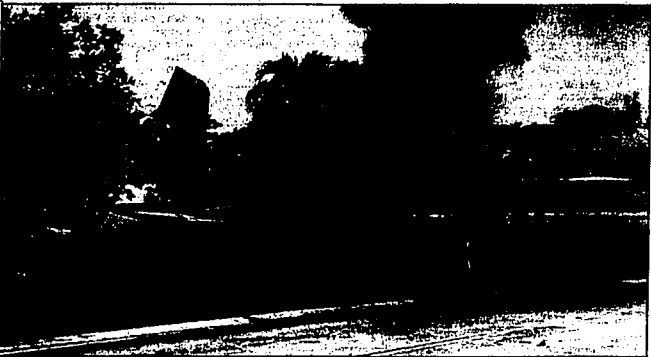
Physicist Robert L. Park,

Washington director of the American Physical Society, said the limited testing conducted by the Pentagon is inadequate to ensure a viable system.

Park said his organization of scientists strongly supports an FBI inquiry into whether any tests have been rigged or whether data has been withheld.

He appeared at a news conference on the Capitol lawn with Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, and other Democrats, who called for an inquiry into allegations by Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Theodore Postol of Pentagon and subcontractor deception in the testing.

"If we're relying on this technology to protect the United States and the technology is being advanced with false information, the people have a right to know," said Kucinich, holding up a black umbrella full of gaping holes as symbol of an ineffective missile defense.



This burning tail section is from one of the two planes that crashed on a golf course, Friday, in Boca Raton, Fla.

Two aircraft collide; four dead

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - A Lear jet and a smaller airplane collided and crashed into a gated golf course community, killing the three people aboard the jet and the pilot of the second craft.

There were no injuries on the ground when the planes crashed as one loop and burned inside the country club community of Boca Grove, said Paul Miller, spokesman for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department. Smaller debris floated down, landing on roofs and in yards.

The Lear jet had just taken off from Boca Raton Executive

Airport when it apparently hit the second aircraft, which may have been an experimental airplane, Miller said. Its pilot apparently tried unsuccessfully to parachute to the ground.

The larger plane "looked like it split in half, the front half of the plane buckling underneath it and the thing basically dropped out of the sky like a rock," said Dean Kallan, who works in an office complex across the street.

Carlos Marrero, a pilot who had just landed at the airport, said the sight of the plane breaking apart "made me sick to my stomach.

There was nothing we could do but watch."

Television reports showed firefighters spraying water on debris that appeared to have burned when it crashed into the housing complex. Witnesses said an engine landed within 25 feet of a three-story condominium.

The Lear 55, a twin-engine jet that can carry up to 13 people, is owned by Universal Jet Aviation Inc., a Boca Raton company, federal records show. A woman who answered the phone at the company said "we're not making any statements right now."

Report says victims called police backup

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) - Three government health inspectors who were gunned down, allegedly by a sausage factory owner, apparently called for police support just 18 minutes before they were killed.

Stuart Alexander, 39, was charged Friday with the murders of two federal inspectors. Under federal law, he could face the death penalty if convicted.

He also was scheduled to be arraigned Friday afternoon on state charges. One of the dead and the lone survivor of the attack were state meat inspectors.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday that slain federal worker Tom Quadros, 52, called police from a cell phone Wednesday just 18 minutes before Alexander allegedly started firing at the Santos Linguista factory.

By 3:37 p.m., at least 17 shots had rung out and Quadros, federal inspector Jeannie Hillery, 56, and state inspector Bill Shaline, 47, were dead.

Quadros had asked police for a "civil standby" in case they ran into trouble at the plant, San Leandro police Lt. Marc DeCoudrie told the Chronicle.

Mr. Quadros called in and requested an officer to come stand by because he thought there might be a potential problem. DeCoudrie said "it was a priority four call, as there was no violence at the time."

Police had provided similar backup on a March 9 visit.

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Millionaire businessman to pay for woman's double transplant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An 18-year-old woman with cystic fibrosis will get the double transplant she hopes will save her life. She has a millionaire businessman — and not the state health plan — to thank.

Mark Hemstreet, owner of Shilo Inns, will cover the costs — about \$200,000 — for Brandy Stroeder to get new lungs and a new liver.

"He said, 'I'm guaranteeing this kid the surgery,'" David Rogoway, a spokesman for Hemstreet, said Thursday. "He'll cover it, period."

The landmark Oregon Health Plan, which extends Medicaid coverage to about 350,000 low-income state residents, has refused to pay, saying the double transplant is too experimental and too costly. The state did agree last week to pay for an evaluation to determine whether Stroeder is a good candidate for the procedure.

Without the double transplant, Stroeder is expected to die within two years. Hemstreet's offer lifted her spirits.

"That's pretty awesome," she said from her home in McMinnville.

Hemstreet initially proposed paying half the cost of the operation and having the state pick up the other half. He decided to guarantee full payment after the state declined to participate, Rogoway said.

"The state can give money to people with drug problems, pregnant mothers and such, but this is a human life. Doctors say this



Brandy Stroeder, center, talks with her mother and brother at their home in McMinnville, Ore., while she awaits surgery.

could give her quality life for four more years. That's not worth something?" he said.

A spokesman for Gov. John Kitzhaber, a medical doctor who created the Oregon Health Plan, called Hemstreet's offer "a gracious one."

But he also defended the health plan, which made Oregon

the first state in the nation to combine state and federal funding to offer health care assistance to the poor.

"It's not within our ability to begin covering experimental procedures even if we're just cost-sharing on these procedures," spokesman Bob Applegate said.

Descendants of Thomas E. Ricks are unhappy about BYU-Idaho

REXBURG (AP) — For more than a century, Thomas E. Ricks' descendants have walked the streets with pride, knowing their ancestor was responsible for establishing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Idaho.

There is even a junior college named to remind everyone about the pioneer. But not for long.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Wednesday announced Ricks College would become a four-year university, and be renamed Brigham Young University-Idaho starting this

fall. "I think it's all right," said Sharron Ricks, a great-great-granddaughter of the school's namesake through his first of five plural wives, Tabitha Hendricks Ricks. "If the prophet says it, he must have a good reason."

The name change bothers Shelley Johnson, a Ricks alumna and great-great-granddaughter of Thomas E. Ricks. She said changing the name to BYU-Idaho is an insult to the pioneers.

"The sacrifice they made isn't being recognized," she said. "They're throwing away our his-

tory. Brigham Young had nothing to do with settling this area. Thomas E. Ricks did. How would they like it if we went down there and changed BYU's name to Ricks University?"

Ricks was first established in 1888 by Mormon pioneers, led by Thomas E. Ricks. They opened Bannock Stake Academy for grade school and high school. Ricks died in 1901.

In 1903, the name changed to Ricks Academy, then Ricks Normal College with some high school classes, and finally Ricks College.

Bank-robbing grandma gets four years in prison

POCATELLO (AP) — A gray-haired grandmother, who robbed banks to dig her way out of personal financial problems, has been sentenced to over four years in federal prison after admitting to the crime wave last year.

"Words can't say how I feel," Marcia Lee Hartwig, 52, told U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill. "I'm so sorry for the people and banks I've hurt. I just wanted to tell you I'm so sorry."

Hartwig has already refinanced her Wendell home in south-central Idaho to repay the more than \$30,000 she stole from four banks last year, Winnmill imposed a prison term of four years and three months and a \$3,000 fine because

she said the crimes could not go unpunished.

"I have selected a sentence at the bottom of the guidelines because I think there's been a great deal of remorse shown," he told Hartwig. "I don't think there will be a recurrence."

The maximum sentence was 80 years in prison on a \$1 million fine.

After robbing banks in Gooding on May 6, Mountain Home on June 18 and Pocatello on June 21, Hartwig's crime spree ended shortly after she held up the Key Bank in Idaho Falls on Dec. 22. The teller, threatened by the note Hartwig passed her, turned over thousands of dollars in cash, and Hartwig quickly left the bank.

Company closes plywood plant

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — Willamette Industries has closed its Dallas plywood plant 45 years after building it to satisfy the post-World War II demand for housing.

The company said its plywood cannot compete with the lower-priced oriented-strandboard, which is made from cheaper wood found elsewhere.

This week's closure displaced 170 workers and supervisors.

Willamette continues to employ 120 workers at its adjoining, turn-of-the-century sawmill, which it is spending \$10 million to modernize.

Few of those jobs are expected to open up in the near future, Pried said.



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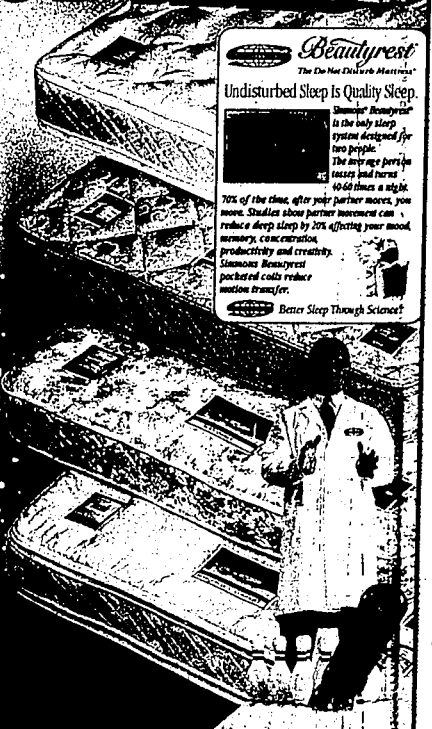
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Assad: Syria is ready for peace with Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's new leader said Friday his father's death will not prevent Damascus from pursuing peace with Israel, but only if it returns to the Golan Heights.

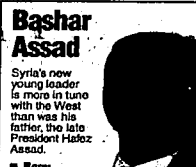
Bashar Assad repeated to U.N. Secretary Kofi Annan the familiar words of the late President Hafez Assad: Syria will make full peace with Israel but only if it returns to the Golan Heights.

That Bashar Assad, during his Thursday meeting with Annan, did not deviate from his father's course, is not surprising. What is unexpected is the speed with which the young leader, a political novice, seems willing to tackle the thorny issue of Israeli territorial politics despite his preoccupation with consolidating his power domestically.

Many had thought the sudden death of Hafez Assad, the strongman who ruled Syria single-handedly for three decades, would deal a heavy blow to peace prospects. Assad's death was expected to lead to a prolonged period of instability.

Instead, the political apparatus that Assad left behind has moved swiftly to ensure a smooth transition of power from father to son. It is helping to solidify Bashar Assad's position by planning a presidential referendum for early July — before the traditional 40-day mourning period for Assad ends on July 30 — in which the younger Assad is so far, the only candidate.

"I think it's a fair accomplishment that he is the leader of Syria (and



Bashar Assad

Syria's new young leader is more in tune with the West than was his father, the late President Hafez Assad.

■ Born: Sept. 11, 1965, in Damascus.

■ Education: Medical degree from Damascus University, 1988; studied ophthalmology in England; attended a Syrian military academy.

■ Reluctant heir: Groomed to become leader only after the death of his oldest brother in 1994.

■ Military experience: None; promotion from colonel to lieutenant general, made commander-in-chief after his father's death on June 10.

■ Interests: Technology (introduced Syria to the Internet); favors a more open economy, less censorship.

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U.S. troops in Korea will stay put

Officials don't plan withdrawal

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Senior U.S. and South Korean officials said Friday they have no intention of withdrawing any of the 37,000 American troops stationed on the divided Korean peninsula, despite the improved prospects for lasting peace in the region.

But in a further sign of the thaw on the world's last major Cold War frontier, U.S. Secretary

of State Madeleine Albright hinted that she might meet with North Korea's foreign minister at an Asia security conference next month.

"I am open" to meeting with Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun, Albright said. "I meet with lots of people. Stay tuned."

As part of a broad diplomatic offensive to gain wider acceptance in the outside world, North Korea is expected to join a subgroup of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations during the organization's annual ministerial forum on July 27 in Bangkok, Thailand. Both Paek and Albright will attend.

If Albright does meet her North Korean counterpart, it would be the first face-to-face contact between top U.S. and North Korean government officials. Former U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry visited Pyongyang last year, but North Korea has yet to fulfill its promise to Perry to send a senior delegation to Washington.

Albright arrived here Friday from Beijing for detailed briefings from South Korean President Kim Dae Jung and Foreign Minister Lee Jung Binn on Kim's historic summit earlier this month with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

At a joint news conference later with Lee, Albright called the Korean leaders' summit — the first since the fratricidal Korean War exploded 50 years ago this Sunday — a "bold first step toward a brighter future."

But Albright said the successful session clearly did not end the tense standoff involving the more than 1.9 million troops on the peninsula, facing off across the world's most heavily armed border. She insisted that the move toward reconciliation provided no reason to withdraw U.S. forces, given North Korean efforts to develop nuclear weapons and missiles.

Airbus gives green light to superjumbo jet

PARIS (AP) — In a powerful challenge to Boeing Co., Airbus Industrie announced Friday the launch of the world's largest passenger jet, a flying "cruise ship" that the European aeronautics company hopes will make it the world's number one airline manufacturer.

As part of its strategy, the foundation Europe consortium will be converted into a corporation — Airbus Integrated Co. — to help it compete more effectively with Boeing.

"There will be a tremendous competition, a fair-play match between Boeing and Airbus," Jean-Luc Lagardere, co-CEO of the new company, said at a news conference in Paris. "It will not be a war," he added, but an "imaginative contest."

Airbus chairman Noel Forgeard called the A3XX double-decker jumbo a "cruise ship" — and with its plush lounge, library, bar, nursery and cozy lower level sleeping deck, the mammoth plane in some ways resembles luxury sea liner. One airline considering purchasing the plane has expressed interest in a casino.

The 555-seat standard A3XX, with a range of 8,150 miles, can be expanded to about 650 seats. That's well above the capacity of the 416-seat Boeing 747-400, the largest passenger jet now in service.

The main deck of the A3XX will be the widest in the world, with a floor area 43 percent greater than the largest existing plane.

As Airbus envisions it, every seat has its own set of armrests.

A 'cruise ship' of the skies

Airbus Industrie on Friday announced the launch of the world's largest passenger jet, the A3XX. The double-decker jumbo jet will have the amenities of a luxury cruise ship — a lounge, library, bar, nursery and lower-level sleeping deck — and challenge the Boeing Co. Here is a look at features of the proposed plane.

Comparing the giants

	747-400	A3XX
Length	414	255
Wingspan	231 ft. 10 in.	248 ft. 6 in.
Height	63 ft. 8 in.	79 ft. 1 in.
Passenger capacity	213 ft.	261 ft. 10 in.

Airbus features

22 ft. 9.12 in. (6.95 m)

The A3XX will be useful as a transport craft, capable of carrying an alternative load of 9-foot-square freight containers on the lower passenger deck.

Quiet, low-emission, high-bypass engines for reduced fuel consumption.

Double-deck configuration, with sleeping berths. Each seat will have its own armrests.

Source: Airbus Industrie; The Wall Group; compiled from AP wire reports, Airbus Industrie, DaimlerChrysler Aerospace

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Group tries to rehabilitate country's ex-child soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jon Hubbard used to teach English as a second language at the Center for Victims of Torture. But even for him, it is daunting to counsel child soldiers from Sierra Leone forced into acts of brutality in the African nation's civil war.

"You meet some of these boys — 10, 12 years old — and they're playing with soccer balls, giggling," Hubbard said after returning from the center's Guakou, Guinea, just outside Sierra Leone. "And they were forced to kill and commit atrocities, amputations. It's hard to reconcile those two."

Hubbard is helping to recover from the emotional and mental scars of a war in which tens of thousands of people were murdered, raped or dismembered.

Part of the center's goal is to reintegrate into society the young soldiers who committed many of these acts. In one case, the center tried to reunite a boy with his family, only to find out that his mother did not want him

back because he had killed family members.

Such stories are not unique, said Melina Czain, the center's director of training services, who accompanied Hubbard on the one-month trip.

"The rebels had drugged the kids up, and they were forced to lead attacks on their own villages, because they knew the layout," Czain said.

The center, based in Minneapolis, was the first of its kind in the United States when it was founded in 1985.

It has treated more than 600 victims and their families, most of whom are African immigrants.

In November, it started the mission in Guinea, four months after a peace deal temporarily halted a campaign of terror by the rebel Revolutionary United Front.

Czain and Hubbard visited the site last month with the intention of assessing whether the time was right to move into Sierra Leone. But by the time they got there, the rebels had reignited the eight-year civil war by seizing 500 U.N. peacekeepers and advancing toward the capital of Freetown, so the center shelved those plans.

Extra entrances will mean that boarding should take no longer on the A3XX than on today's current jumbos. In addition, Airbus is offering a separate entrance for top-paying passengers on the more exclusive upper deck, so they need not mingle with the mob below.

The company also says that longer runways would not be needed, as some have contended.

Since its creation in 1972, Airbus has steadily eaten away at the market share of commercial jetliners, first targeting Lockheed Martin, McDonnell

Douglas and now Boeing. The company is betting the A3XX will help it crack Boeing's monopoly on long-haul jets.

Last year, Airbus surpassed Boeing in commercial airline orders with 476 to the American company's 391.

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Fiji leaders' deal with hijackers could free hostages

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Gunmen holding 31 political hostages struck a deal with Fiji's military rulers Friday that should end the captives' 36-day ordeal soon, both sides said.

Negotiators achieved a breakthrough after six days of talks, agreeing to terms under which Fiji's next government would be formed, the two sides said. The military commander, Commodore Frank Bainimarama, and

rebel leader George Speight planned to sign the accord Saturday.

The hostages could be released any time after the signing, possibly within hours, said Meruise Mua, one of Speight's advisers.

Speight and his rebels have held former Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry and 30 members of his ousted government hostage in Fiji's parliament compound since May 15. Chaudhry

was the first ethnic Indian prime minister of this Pacific island nation, and the ethnic Fijian rebels say they staged their coup because Chaudhry's government was trampling on the rights of the indigenous majority here.

In the wake of the coup attempt, some indigenous Fijians launched attacks on ethnic Indians, looting homes and businesses.

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Tanker sinks off Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A tanker carrying 1,300 tons of oil sank Friday six miles off Cape Town, unleashing a large slick that was threatening Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned 17 years.

The ship had developed a 56-foot-wide hole in the hull, but its

cause was not immediately clear. All 29 crew members, most of them Chinese, were airlifted to safety as the Panamanian-registered Frezza — en route from China to Brazil — went down before dawn while authorities were trying to tow it farther offshore to reduce the risk of pollution.

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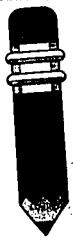
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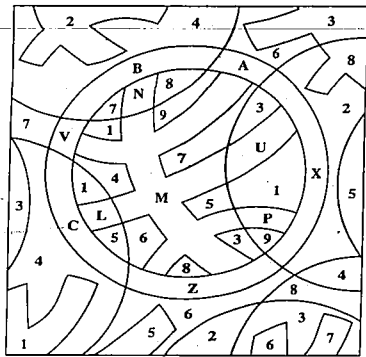
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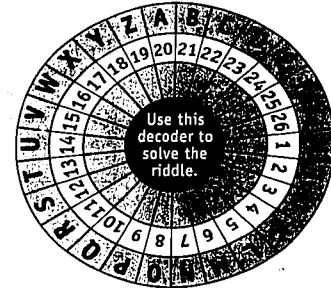


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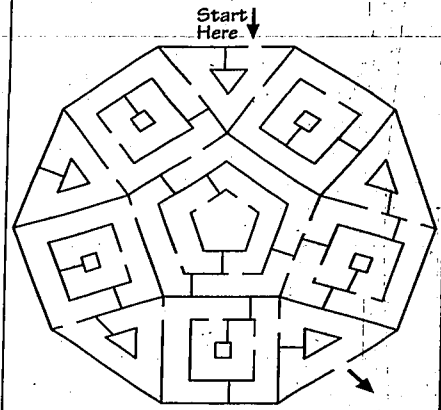
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Born in January 1793 in Nantucket, Massachusetts, Mott worked against slavery and alcohol, and she played a role in starting the women's suffrage-right-to-vote-movement.

Along with reading six children, Mott was a teacher. It was during her time as a teacher that Mott realized how unfair it was that women only made about half of what men made as teachers.

At an 1840 meeting of the World Anti-Slavery Conference, Mott met Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Because they were women, they were not allowed to be involved in the conference. That led to the two women starting the women's rights movement in 1848. They wanted basic civil rights, like being able to vote and own property, for women, too.

By 1880, the year Mott died, women could hold property in many states and could attend some colleges. However, Mott did not get to see her hard work in the suffrage movement pay off. Women were not allowed to vote until 1920.

See next week's KIDS' PAGE for answers to this week's puzzles.



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Assisting children - The Adult and Child Development Center is seeking volunteers age 16 and up to assist with a summer day program for children ages 1 to 3 between 9:10-3:30 a.m. Monday to Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

Fund-raiser coordinator - Hospice Visitation seeks a volunteer to coordinate a style show fund-raiser for the community. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Health care educators - SHHA seeks seniors to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health care questions and concerns. This is a volunteer effort. It is extremely beneficial to all seniors who are in the process of making health care decisions or for seniors needing to explore available options in the ever-changing health care arena, organizers say. Regular training sessions are provided. For more information, call the SHHA office at 736-4713.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Hospice training sessions are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information, or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian and Elter's advocates volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. For

more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 734-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Driving seniors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Older volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program seeks service-minded men and women for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Library help - The Filer City Library needs volunteers to join in the Friends of the Library Group to help at the library. Call Marje at 326-4143.

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Run helps raise money for scholarships

By Colby Dennis
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - This year's Moonlight Run wasn't very moonlit, but that didn't stop 51 people from turning out for the event that raised close to \$900 for the Murtaugh High School's National Honor Society.

Runners and walkers in the third annual Moonlight Run, held May 13 in Murtaugh, participated a 10-kilometer run, 5-kilometer run and 5-kilometer walk. Winners in each category took home \$50 and others won a variety of door prizes.

The event was a fund-raiser for the high school's National Honor Society and helps pay for scholarships for Murtaugh students.

"We'll usually help out six seniors based on academic performance," adviser and school counselor Revis Turner says.

Benny Pattee, a teacher at the high school, walked with a group of her colleagues.

"I show up and just walk for fun, knowing that I'm not competing but helping out the National Honor Society," Pattee says.

For others, like runner Clyde Goodrich of Burley, it is a competition. Goodrich has won the 10-kilometer run

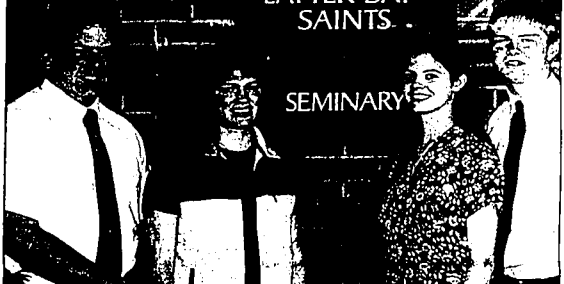


Some of the winners of the Moonlight Run event in Murtaugh were, left to right, Clyde Goodrich, Drew Michener, Amy Sommer, Ross Kirchenwitz and Tammy Chariton. The run benefited the Murtaugh High School National Honor Society.

every year. "I think it's a good deal they put on here," Goodrich says. "But it's also nice to come and win the \$50."
Wendy Tegan was the winner of the women's 10-kilometer run. Drew Michener took first place in the men's 5-kilometer run and Amy Sommer won the women's 5-kilometer run. Ross Kirchenwitz took first place in the men's 5-kilometer walk and Tammy Chariton was the winner of the women's 5-kilometer walk.

Times-News correspondent Colby Dennis can be reached in Hanson at 423-5184.

YOUNG LEADERS



The Declo Seminary Council has appointed new officers for 2000-2001. The new officers are, left to right, Kent Carson and Amy Zollner, vice presidents; Laurie Hurst, secretary; and Ryan Morgan, president.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area residents earn spots on George Fox University Dean's List
Erin Shank of Kimberly and Sara Bomar of Hazelton were named to the dean's list at George Fox University in Newberg, Ore. for the spring semester of the 1999-2000 academic year.
Shank is the daughter of Randy Shank of Twin Falls and Arlene Shank of Hazelton. Bomar is the daughter of Darrell Bomar of Elmira, Ore. and Carol Bomar of Hazelton.
Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average and take 12 graded credit hours to make the dean's list.

Area residents earn degrees from University of Oregon
Rachel Aaenstad and Courtney

Oversby, both of Ketchum; Taylor Sturges of Sun Valley; and Ian Harris and Jeffrey Knoblich, both of Twin Falls, received bachelor's degrees June 10 from the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.
Aaenstad earned a bachelor's degree in architecture and theater arts; Oversby earned a bachelor's of science, business administration degree; and Sturges earned a bachelor of science, journalism degree. Harris received a bachelor's of arts, anthropology degree, and Knoblich received a bachelor's of arts, anthropology degree.

Organizers name area residents as merit scholar semifinalists
Area residents are among high school seniors who are semifinalists in the 45th

annual National Merit Scholarship Program.
Semifinalists have an opportunity to compete for 7,600 awards worth more than \$28 million next spring. They include Ryan Urie of Hagerman, Hagerman High School; Caitlin Harney of Filer, Filer High School; Sean Diehl of Jerome, Jerome High School; Derik Robinson of Oakley, Oakley High School; Donald Roderick and Stephan Wasilewski, both of Sun Valley, Community School; Kristin Neibling of Twin Falls, home schooled; and Kristina Brock and Nicole Cheatum, Twin Falls High School, both of Twin Falls.

Area residents earn dental licenses from state board
The Idaho State Board of Dentistry

announced the issuance of registered dental hygienist licenses.
Marsha Takahashi of Ketchum received her dental license Jan. 3 and Donna Suvada-Filer received her dental license March 5.
Area school bus drivers vie for spots at national competition
Area school bus drivers competed June 12 with other Idaho bus drivers at Eagle High School in Eagle, for a chance to represent Idaho in national bus-driving competition in July in San Francisco, Calif.

Participants include Joseph Morton and Marc Kaurin, both of Mountain Home; Candace Schreck and Jerry Albertson, both of Burley; Susan Fowler of Rupert; and Stephen Dick of Hailey.

Twenty-six drivers from across Idaho qualified for the annual state safety competition by winning regional contests. Drivers are evaluated in written exam, pre-trip inspection and driving skills. During the driving portion, participants must negotiate their bus through eight obstacles and maneuvering challenges.

Northwest Nazarene University announces dean's list
Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa has announced the dean's list for the third term of the 1999-2000 school year.
Area residents on the dean's list are Lori L. Best of Mountain Home; Heather M. Oglevie of Burley; and Danielle L. Silvers of Twin Falls. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required to earn a spot on the dean's list.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ekklesia singers plan concert at First Christian
TWIN FALLS - Ekklesia, a Christian singing group from Hope International University in Fullerton, Calif., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Ekklesia, a seven-person group, will be singing gospel, a cappella and contemporary Christian music. The public is invited to attend.
For more information, call 733-2209.

Zonta International women's group gathers
TWIN FALLS - Zonta International will meet at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe at 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Zonta is an international organization devoted to helping with women's causes, organizers say.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center hosts nature programs
REDFISH LAKE - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host bird-walk and salmon walk programs at its location in central Idaho near Stanley.
The bird walk is from 9-10 a.m. Monday morning at the Valley Creek Overlook, 5 1/2 miles west

of Stanley on Highway 21. The salmon walk is from 10:11 a.m. Monday meeting at the Visitor's Center.
Interpretive programs are supported by the Sawtooth Society and Boise Cascade. The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Filer Library announces summer reading program
FILER - The Filer Public Library invites children from age 5 to sixth-grade to participate in the Summer Reading Program at the Filer Community Center.
Summer fun includes a variety of programs for learning about outer space, science fiction, inventions, crafts, games, refreshments and great books to read and enjoy, organizers say.
Registration and the first family fun program "Astronauts in Training," will be at 2 p.m. today during Filer Fun Days. Guest speaker will be Frank Shaske from the U.S. Air Force, talking about flight training and astronauts.
Regular summer programs include "Voyager" from 12 p.m. Tuesdays starting this Tuesday through Aug. 25, for third- to sixth-graders.
"The Stargazers" from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting this Wednesday to July 26, for chil-

dren age 5 to second-grade.
Participants must have a current library card. City residents may obtain a free library card and rural residents may obtain a card for \$15.75 for the year.
For more information, call the library at 733-1161.

Golden Heritage sponsors Community Breakfast
BURLEY - Golden Heritage Senior Center is sponsoring a Community Breakfast from 7:10 a.m. Saturday at 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Cost is \$5 per person and the public is invited to attend.
For more information, call the center at 678-8646.

Burley American Legion Post announces meeting
BURLEY - The American Legion, Burley Post 117 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, 1501 Oakley Ave.

Boise Astronomical Society holds Star Party
BOISE - The Boise Astronomical Society presents the 16th annual Idaho Star Party Aug. 3-6 at Bruneau Dunes State Park.
Keynote speakers are Susan Ica, a Harlow Shipley memorial lecturer for the American Astronomical Society and a researcher in theoretical astrophysics. She will speak about neutron stars. Gary Blackwood, an employee of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will present "The Search for Life in the Universe: NASA's Astronomical Search for Origins."
Events include solar, lunar and deep sky observation, classes and workshops, children's activities, barbecue and door prizes. Pre-registration fees are \$10 per person before July 26 and \$15 per person at the event.
Participants are encouraged to reserve a camp site by calling the Bruneau office at 366-7919. Showers are included in the site fee.

Red Elephant Saloon hosts yard sale for youth camp
HAILEY - The Red Elephant Saloon, Thunder Spring and the American Cancer Society will host a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday on South Main Street in Hailey between the Red Elephant and North and Co.
Rich Robbins, owner of the Thunder Spring development project, donated a warehouse full of used furniture for the sale, with proceeds benefiting Camp Rainbow Gold in Ketchum, organizers say. Camp Rainbow Gold is for children of all ages afflicted with cancer.
Rob Cronin, owner of The Red Elephant Saloon, undertook the coordination of this charity sale as both a cancer survivor and a board of directors member for Camp Rainbow Gold, coordinators say.
Items at the sale include sofas, armchairs, dressers, tables, chairs, beds and more. All sales are final.
Members from the Camp Rainbow Gold organization will distribute information and brochures. Each year the organization makes it possible for children afflicted with cancer to attend a week-long camp offering activities ranging from sports to music to arts and crafts. A full medical staff and trained counselors and volunteers ensure the safety and well-being of all campers.
The Red Elephant Saloon will also sell prime-rib sandwiches and beverages with proceeds going to Camp Rainbow Gold. Live entertainment will also be provided.
For more information, call Rob Cronin or Kris Nardecchia at The Red Elephant Saloon at 788-6047.

USS Columbus veteran's association sets reunion
COLUMBUS, Ohio - The USS Columbus Veteran's Association will host a reunion from Oct. 4-9 at Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus CA-74/CG-12, from 1944 to 1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present, are invited to attend.
For more information, write Pat Condon, P.O. Box 270, Piedmont, SD 57769-0270, call (605) 787-4038 or fax (605) 787-4038.

Education board has responsibility for public TV content

Much has been said in the media about which and whose policies should control Idaho Educational Public Television programming decisions and what must be done to avoid censorship. Some comments have got downright personal, ridiculing and demeaning. Obviously, these are attempts to inflame public opinion in support of their particular point of view. Unfortunately, this does little to encourage intelligent and rational debate.

Certain of these editorial opinions and letters have, in essence, asserted that censorship of IEPTV programming would be averted if the station manager were allowed to be a programming czar and the State Board of Education, governor

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Sen. Hal Bunderson

and Legislature just sent taxpayer money and kept their hands off. Of course, if this were allowed to happen, they run the risk that a subsequent station manager might choose to broadcast programs not to their liking. In which case, they would likely reverse their position and cry out for the State Board of Education, governor and Legislature to intercede.

Some of their other arguments are also disingenuous. Media editors and man-

agers practice censorship daily. In the name of good journalism, they use censorship in how they treat a story, the headline spin they give and the interview segments and narrative they use. For them to take a holier-than-thou position as it relates to the Legislature and the State Board of Education rings hollow.

A controversial IEPTV program whose format does not balance opposing views is guilty of censorship. Such programs should not be aired until balance is assured. In the future, the law directs the State Board of Education to intercede when the station manager seeks to broadcast programs that are not balanced.

IEPTV is at a crossroad. Technology has dramatically changed the needs and delivery systems used to provide infor-

mation. IEPTV competes with network and independent TV stations, cable, Internet, distance learning, video, pay-TV and satellite systems. It is but one option available to viewers in this large and dynamic telecommunications marketplace.

The core question is what should IEPTV's role and mission be in that environment and who should make that decision?

Should it look like private TV or follow loose national policies? If so, maybe we should privatize it.

Should it turn to its educational roots as the new Idaho law requires? If so, as the overwhelming majority of the Legislature directed, the State Board of Education should exercise its responsibility as the Federal Communications Commission license holder of Idaho's

five TV licenses and take charge of this state agency for which it is responsible. It should not delegate that responsibility and accountability to the station manager.

Clearly, IEPTV can play an important role in delivering Idaho education to its citizens and assisting rural Idaho. The State Board of Education is in the process of setting standards and policy that will guide IEPTV into the future as directed in law. We should all back off and let them do their job.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, is a member of the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. He was the author of "legislative intent" language that was attached to the coming budget year's public television appropriation.



Nader could be toxic to Gore's run

JAMES P. PINKERTON

With the United States peaceful and prosperous, Al Gore should be cruising to victory. One reason that he isn't will be highlighted in Denver this weekend, as Ralph Nader accepts the Green Party's presidential nomination and no doubt lambastes Gore yet again.

As far as Greens are concerned, Gore is on the wrong side of the politics of purity.

"Purity" in this usage, has nothing to do with personal foibles, and everything to do with ideological absolutism. And it applies to both liberals and conservatives. So just as Nader will attack Gore from the left for not being "pure" enough, so Pat Buchanan will attack George W. Bush from the right for the same reason. But Gore has a bigger problem than Bush, because this year the left is struggling for purity, even at the expense of victory, while the right, tired of losing, is embracing pragmatism.

Here's the way the politics of purity works. A party wins the White House, Grassroots activists are ecstatic. After years on the outside, they finally have the chance to get in and implement their long-sought agenda. But once they gain power, idealism wanes as pragmatic compromises are made.

If the incumbents play politics well, they win a second term. But after eight years, those ideological grass-rootsers grow restless, angry that their big ideas have been whittled by the small "d" democratic process. That's where the

Clinton administration is today: The electorate is happy, but many activists are mad as hell, and they're not going to take Gore anymore.

Consider, as just one example, the environment. Gore had great eco-credentials in Congress, but his performance in the White House has peeved the purists. An early test came in 1993, when the new Clinton-Gore administration broke a seeming promise and approved a hazardous waste incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio. But what did the enviros expect? The Buckeye State's 21 electoral votes were at stake in 1996.

Then came a Seven Years' War over trade agreements, concerning Mexico, Chile, Africa and, most recently, China. The Clintonians made a calculated decision to put the economy first, stupid, and the environmentalists second. And for some greens, enough was enough. Brent Blackwelder, president of Friends of the Earth, endorsed Gore's rival, Bill Bradley, in this year's Democratic primaries. Gore was "good on rhetoric," Blackwelder snapped, but "a major disappointment" on substance.

To be sure, the vast majority of environmentalists support the vice president. "By choosing Al Gore, we guarantee thoughtful and continued progress," said the League of Conservation Voters president, Deb Callahan, last month as

the group issued its endorsement. By contrast, she added: "A George W. Bush presidency would threaten the progress we've made."

In endorsing the Democrat, mainstream environmentalists put pragmatism ahead of purity. But the Green Party has made the opposite decision, and has found a big-name purist, Nader, to go up against Gore. Is Nader worried that his third-party candidacy will help Bush? Not at all. After all, he says in his stump speech, the only difference between the two parties is "the velocity with which their knees hit the floor when Big Business knocks on their door."

And the consumer crusader is getting some vote traction. In five nationwide polls, taken within the last month, Nader averages 4.4 percent of the vote. By contrast, Buchanan, all but certain to win the Reform Party nomination in August, averages just 2.2 percent of the vote.

Buchanan's problem, of course, is that Republicans are at the opposite end of the partisan cycle: After straight defeats, they're tired of losing purely. They hunger for the pragmatism that will bring them back into the White House. And that means shunning Buchanan and backing Bush.

If one crunches recent poll data further, the damage Nader is doing to Gore becomes even more clear. Assuming, for the sake of argument, that all of Nader's votes were to go to Gore, and that all of Buchanan's votes were to go to Bush, the net effect of these third- and fourth-party candidates is to deepen Gore's poll deficit from 2.5 percent to 4.7 percent.

Such numbers are still within the margin of error, but this much is certain: Starting this weekend and continuing to Election Day, Nader and his purists will do everything they can to make Gore pay for his pragmatism.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newstadt columnist and a member of its editorial board.

Keep your eye on Dateline

I am an injured worker of six years. I was denied medical care and lost wages. Instead of three acutely herniated discs, I now have six. I have reviewed on the Net more than 500 industrial commission decisions that went identical to mine. It is also illegal to deny benefits as well as obtain them.

I am now permanently disabled due to the delays. I took a very small settlement because I was desperate to feed my family and keep my house.

Watch Dateline Saturday, June 24, at 1 p.m. This could happen to you.

LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

Sorry for the danger, trouble

I am writing this letter after creating a near miss of catastrophic consequence while I was trying to burn some grass out of a leaking ditch. I was at fault for creating a smoke screen across a county road, and though I stopped the burning because of the potential hazard, I was too late to get out of a pickup's way and hook of his mirror. I counted my blessing for him not hitting us as we both (hired man and I) could have very easily been killed.

I have been struggling with potential hazards for years (ditch-burning, water control) and my sprinkler hits things hitting the road. I apologize for all those inconveniences and realize I am few and you are many so need to not create any problems that might cause you to be slowed down in your busy schedules.

My control of the environment is limited (wind, gophers, grass, weeds) but I try not to make myself more of a problem than needs to be. I mostly want to apologize to my neighbors for putting him in an obvious life-threatening situation, and I have no right to do that.

I understand now that asking people to slow down on county roads and being aware of inherent problems involved with agriculture is to big a cross to bear, so I will try to be prepared to accept the consequences of changing times.

It is me that needs to realize that my rights to driving equipment on public roads and my sprinkler hitting the highway is hazardous to the public and stop doing so for the public's safety.

I now need suggestions on how to transport equipment to get the work completed and keep the fields wet on just the calm, windless days. I do not enjoy getting the finger, and I am sad my son cannot work on the farm because I cannot bear the thought of him getting killed on the highway trying to do his job, possibly it's me that needs to go and not the public to be aware.

Oh, forgot to apologize to the biker that got hit in the face with a sprinkler the other day - guess you have never ridden in the rain.

MARK FELDHOUSEN
Kimberly

Filer: A place to be proud of.

I recently read a letter to the editor about a group of residents who desire to change their addresses from Filer to Twin Falls. I understand their complaint, and I am very sorry that they don't see Filer address as valuable as a Twin Falls address.

I am writing to boast: I am a Filer resident, business owner and mother of two

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children in the Filer schools. I was not born and raised in this area; my family moved here from Boulder City, Nev., by choice. It wasn't a job transfer or ailing parent or any other "have to" situation. We looked all over the Magic Valley, and we picked Filer.

It is a picture postcard of peaceful, small-town America. We know and love our neighbors. We have great relationships with the teachers and school administrators. I respect my fellow business owners. Our city officials are careful with our tax dollars, and our volunteer quick response is the best. We have very little crime or noise or traffic.

Filer is the home of the Twin Falls County Fair, Filer Fun Days and a host of other community events. The people who call Filer their home are some of the best people I've ever met. If it's titles that impress, you might be surprised at how many professions who work in Twin Falls choose to call Filer home.

I wish you all the best in your endeavor, but I for one wouldn't give up my Filer address without a fight. To quote my husband when asked if he would like to be buried back in Nevada when he's old, "No, I don't even want to leave Filer in a pine box, this is my home."

I love calling myself a Filer resident. I wear my address like a badge of honor. We are one of the best-kept secrets in Idaho, and my only fear is that too many of you might read this and turn Filer into another "Twin Falls."

SUSIE BOONE
Filer

Editorial was out of touch

Your editorial of June 9 reflects a position your paper has taken on Idaho Public TV that is not shared by most Idahoans, especially those who watch Idaho Public TV.

While your editorial spoke mostly about General Manager Peter Morrill and his decision to air the program, "Our House," it really seemed to be directed to the whole issue of homosexuality, which our paper apparently feels should not be discussed in any open way. Your position supports the assertion that homophobia is strong among some groups around the county, even among some Idahoans, as journalists are supposed to be able to look at all sides of an issue.

It is important that you and your readers be aware that there are a large number of people who consider ourselves Christians who do not see homosexuality the same way you do. We see the life and teachings of Jesus as promoting tolerance and acceptance of others no matter how different from us they seem.

Other newspapers have demonstrated this more tolerant and accepting attitude. The Idaho Statesman in Boise on June 8 took such a position. In its editorial, they felt that while Peter Morrill may have handled this latest situation poorly, his behavior hardly rose to the level The Times-News suggested.

Your editorial reflects the view of a small but vocal and powerful political minority that does not reflect the feelings of most Idahoans, Americans, nor others around the world.

ROBERT SCHREIBER
American Falls

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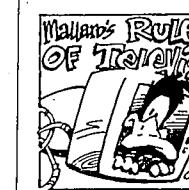
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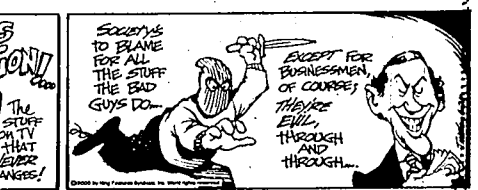
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Official discounts terrorist threat

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More Americans have died from terrorism than from foreign terrorist attacks over the past five years. But that didn't stop the National Commission on Terrorism from describing the terrorist threat in vastly exaggerated terms earlier this month.

So says Larry C. Johnson, a former State Department counterterrorism official and senior analyst at the CIA who now works as managing director of BERG Associates, a consulting firm that specializes in money laundering cases. "We need a little bit more mature approach to this," Johnson said Thursday in an interview. "Is there the potential for mass casualties? Yes, but we don't have to reinvent the wheel in counterterrorism policy. If there's one thing that's making the difference, it's international cooperation against states and groups that would commit terrorist acts."

While the commission concluded in its recent report that international terrorists are increasingly intent on inflicting "mass casualties," Johnson said the number of Americans killed by foreign terrorists has dropped from more than 400 in 1983 to 58 over the past five years.

And the lack of any mass-casualty attacks since the bombing of two U.S. embassies in East Africa almost two years ago, Johnson said, suggests that a global counterterrorism campaign has proven effective at disrupting the activities of terrorist groups linked to Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, who has been indicted as the mastermind of the embassy attacks.

Wife, husband square off for S.C. house seat

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. (AP) — It's Hinson vs. Hinson in divorce court — and on the campaign trail.

State Rep. Shirley Hinson faces her estranged husband, Jimmy, on Tuesday in a Republican primary runoff election for her seat. The couple's high-profile domestic discord — which includes alleged death threats, rumors of infidelity, jail time and a restraining order — has pushed aside most other issues.

because there is no Democratic opposition in November.

As the campaign has progressed, Shirley Hinson's red-white-and-black campaign signs with her picture have appeared next to her husband's black-and-yellow signs. His signs simply read "Jimmy," and include a depiction of a pencil that reflects his years as an educator.

The 53-year-old retired elementary school principal says his candidacy isn't a case of revenge. He's running because he can do a better job representing voters, especially in education, a top concern in a state where the school system perennially finishes near the bottom of many national lists.

"Who would know better than me, myself and I?" he asks. Jan Brown, who supports Jimmy Hinson, says she tends to believe the allegations of an affair by Shirley Hinson and says the whole thing goes to a candidate's character.

"It's irrelevant, but it isn't at the same time," she said. "I think we need to have a little bit higher morals for our children to look up to."



Rep. Shirley Hinson



Jimmy Hinson

Gore plays up Bush's oil background

Bush helped oil companies by advising his father

WASHINGTON (AP) — When small oil producers went to George W. Bush in 1992 for help in getting President Bush to remove a tax on their drilling costs, the son took up their cause with his father's White House.

"Perhaps, the big guy should sign a signal which will keep oil base intact," the son wrote to the president's chief of staff, aiming to help an industry that had played a role in the Bush family fortunes.

Fast forward to today. Bush is running for president with strong financial backing from the oil industry as gas prices soar and regulators, politicians and oil companies blame each other.

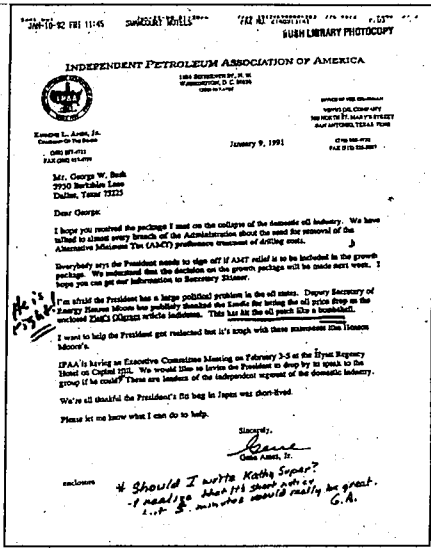
Bush's rival, Vice President Al Gore, is trying to make his oil ties an issue. He has portrayed Bush as a good friend to oil and gas companies, which have contributed more than \$1.5 million to Bush's presidential campaign, according to financial disclosure reports.

By contrast, Gore has received just under \$100,000 from oil and gas companies, though his family also has ties to an oil company. Gore's father, the late Sen. Albert Gore Sr., had served on the board of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and owned stock in the company, now in a trust fund for Gore's mother.

As oil prices soar, Gore has criticized the Clinton administration, saying it has failed to get foreign oil producers to raise production, which would lower prices.

"Al Gore is doing everything he can to divert attention away from the administration's failed leadership," said Scott McClellan, Bush campaign spokesman.

He denies Gore camp suggestions



This is a copy of a letter from Eugene Ames, chairman of the board of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to George W. Bush. The letter from the Bush presidential library was released under the Freedom of Information Act. Although the letter was dated January 9, 1991, Ames said he wrote it in 1992.

Ames said he met Bush a few times but had no political or business ties to him, hinting that a presidential thumbs up could go a long way toward improving his faltering political support in oil states.

Senate Democrats' proposal, by contrast, would provide drug benefits through the Medicare program and for all beneficiaries, regardless of income.

Senate Democrats forced the vote on their Medicare drug plan just one day after Republicans pushed their own bill through the House Ways and Means Committee — staking out for the first time a clear GOP position on the issue. GOP leaders plan to bring their bill before the full House next week.

The Republican bill would give government subsidies to private insurance companies providing prescription-drug coverage for Medicare beneficiaries. The program would cover low-

income elderly people, as well as others who face extremely high drug costs, and would cost an estimated \$158 billion over 10 years.

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Northwest Nazarene University

Abortion-rights advocates urge Gore to skip Sen. Bayh

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a mirror image of the debate now rolling the Republican Party, abortion-rights advocates are quietly moving to quash the chances of a leading Democratic vice presidential prospect because he favors banning a controversial abortion procedure.

Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, a moderate Democrat long thought to be at or near the top of Vice President Al Gore's short list of possible running mates, is coming under scrutiny by some women's rights and abortion-rights groups for what they call a "mixed" record on abortion.

Although Bayh has always supported the constitutional right to an abortion and considers himself "pro-choice," he was among 14 Democratic senators who voted last fall to ban what both sides have come to call "partial-birth" abortions.

In addition, as governor of Indiana, he was on record as favoring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions, although he never proposed such a measure or signed one into law.

Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said her group has told Gore campaign officials that "selecting a running mate who does not support reproductive freedom for women would be disastrous to his standing among women who care about women's rights — and that applies to Evan Bayh."

If Gore chooses Bayh, Gandy said, women's rights advocates might not actively embrace Gore's campaign, and, in fact, might stay home from the polls.

Similarly, officials with the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, have told former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is heading Gore's vice presidential search team, that they are troubled by Bayh's record on abortion.

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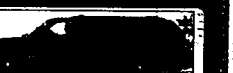
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SPORTS

Juan-not-gone helps Tigers top Tribe

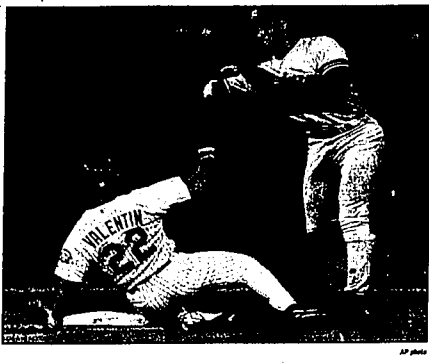
CLEVELAND (AP) — For the moment, Juan Gonzalez is still with Detroit. And the Tigers are still making life miserable for the Cleveland Indians.

Gonzalez, whose stance Friday was he would accept a trade to the New York Yankees as long as he didn't have to sign a contract extension, had two hits and scored twice for the Tigers as Detroit edged the Tribe 7-6 at Jacobs Field.

Devil Rays 7, Rangers 4 — ARLINGTON, Texas — Gerald Williams led off the game with a home run and later broke a tie with a sacrifice fly as Tampa Bay extended Rick Helling's losing streak to six games.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 4 — TORONTO — The Blue Jays moved into first place in the AL East as Frank Castillo won his third straight start to beat the Boston Red Sox.

National League Braves 3, Brewers 2 — ATLANTA — John Rocker bounced back from an awful outing to strike out the side in the ninth inning.



Chicago White Sox runner Jose Valentin is forced out at second base as New York Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter throws to first base to catch Magglio Ordonez for the double play in the first inning Friday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

On Wednesday, the controversial reliever gave up five runs, four walks and one hit in one-third of an inning against the Chicago Cubs. This time, got his second save since May 18, his 12th in 13 chances this season.

Marlins 6, Cubs 1 — MIAMI — Mike Lowell's two-run homer highlighted a four-run fifth for Florida.

Mets 12, Pirates 2 — NEW YORK — Mike Piazza's three-run homer triggered a nine-run third inning that carried the Mets and right-hander Bobby Jones over Pittsburgh.

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Barry Bonds, Marvin Benard and Bobby Estalella homered in the first six innings of the Giants' 10-3 May 19 game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Miner unearths Black Mark win in Buhl — Buhl — The ladies of Clear Lake Country Club played a game of Black Marks on Thursday, with top golf honors and no black marks going to Sally Miner.

Chmura pleads innocent to sex charges

WAUKESHA, Wis. — NFL star Mark Chmura pleaded innocent Friday to a charge that he had sex with his 17-year-old baby sister, at a party after a high school prom.

Holly steps down as Albertson hoop coach — CALDWELL — Marty Holly, who guided the Albertson College of Idaho Coyotes to 10 national tournament appearances and the 1996 NAIA Division II national basketball championship, announced on Friday that he is stepping down as head coach after 19 seasons.

Kelly, Thelen pace Club Pro golf tourney — EDMOND, Okla. — Shawn Kelly of Sacramento, Calif., shot a 4-under-par 67 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead with the 33rd PGA Club Professionals Championship.

Rodeo — Continued from B1. Rogers also took fourth in pole bending and third in breakout roping along with fellow Sixth District cowgirl Brandy Rodig of Buhl, who shot second.

Friday's Early Performance — Sunday riding: 1. Dan Davidson, 71.8; 2. Jeff Mackenzie, 71.8; 3. ...

Thursday's Late Performance — Sunday riding: 1. ...

Gregersen cycles to power Cowboys

Local sports — The Lamar Community College-bound slugger and All-Region III first-teamer did exactly that in the fifth, depositing a bases-juiced offering over the fence for a grand slam, and the Cowboys won 19-5.

In Friday's only game for Twin Falls, Sodik threw a five-hitter for an 11-3 victory in five innings.

Twin Falls 19, Centennial 5 — Twin Falls tied the game at 1-1 in the fifth, but outscored the home team 18-4 in the sixth.

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Sox

Continued from B1 — ers from their own system under the patient guidance of the Gandhi-reading manager Jerry Manuel.

After a spring training so embarrassing match with Manuel cleared the air, a healthier Thomas has strengthened out his mind and his swing to re-establish himself as one of the AL's best hitters.

18 Holes — Dave 13, 1. E. Kesteven, 70.2; 2. J. R. ...

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Tourney

Continued from B1 — struggled to find the plate, walking in two runs and allowing another run on a wild pitch. When the dust cleared after just a half-inning of play, Buhl had the comfort of a six-run lead and an ace on the mound.

The lone bright spot for Burley came in the third inning, when Devin Beck sent a ball over the center field fence for a grand-slam home run.

Wood River tied the score at 4-4 in the fourth when Twin Falls struck the pitcher Tim Maxwell walked the leadoff batter, balked him to second, then let go of a wild pitch that allowed him to score.

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SPORTS

Hingis, Rafter continue to win

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) - Martina Hingis rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the first set to beat Jennifer Capriati 7-5, 6-2 on Friday to advance to the Heineken Trophy final.

The top-ranked Hingis will play Alexandra Dragnic of Romania today in the grass-court rumpet for Wimbledon. Dragnic, the 1997 winner, beat defending champion Kristina Brandt 6-2, 6-3.

Two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter overcame a rash of errors in the second set to beat Karim Alami of Morocco 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals. After the third-seeded Australian, has won 13 straight matches in three years at Den Bosch.

In today's semifinals, Rafter will play Magnus Gustafsson, while Michael Chang faces Nicolas Pietrangeli. Gustafsson beat Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-3, 7-5. Chang defeated Karan Braunschweig 7-6 (3), 7-6 (2). Escudé took out Francisco Trujillo 6-4, 6-4.

Black, Grojean make final

NOTTINGHAM, England - Byron Black of Zimbabwe and Sebastian Grojean of France reached the final of the Nottingham Open with victories Friday in straight sets.

Black defeated American Jan-Michael Gambill 7-6 (5), 6-1. Grojean advanced with a 7-6 (3), 6-4 victory over Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman. A finalist two years ago in this grass-court warmup for Wimbledon, Black was down 0-3 before his decisive comeback.

Van Roost earns finals berth

EASTBOURNE, England - Dominique Van Roost of Belgium reached the final at Eastbourne, beating Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 one day after eliminating Lindsay Davenport.

In the other semifinals Friday, eighth-seeded Chanda Rubin of the United States faced No. 6 Julie Halard-Decugis. Van Roost, seeded fifth, will be playing in the biggest final of her career as the match comes just weeks after she considered quitting tennis following the death of her mother in March.

Davies seizes control

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Laura Davies is getting reacquainted with an old friend - her driver - and wound up in a familiar place Friday in the LPGA Championship.

Davies overpowered a long, tough DuPont Country Club and birdied the last three holes for a 5-under 65, giving her a two-stroke lead over Wendy Ward and putting her halfway home to her first major championship since 1996.

On no other course can Davies, the biggest hitter in women's golf, use her driver so often. On no other course has the 36-year-old from England had so much success - three victories, two of them in the LPGA Championship.

"She has a good feeling for this course and this tournament," said Karrie Webb, who was six strokes back. "She sees the fairways wider, the greens bigger and the hole bigger."

Davies birdied all three of the par 5s, the last one coming on a two-putt from 25 feet after reaching the 465-yard hole in two with a 6-iron. She finished in style, hitting an 8-iron a few inches from the cup on the par-3 17th and rolling in a 20-footer on the 18th.

Two share St. Jude lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Steve Pate shot a 6-under par 65 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead with Bob May in the St. Jude Classic.

Pate, who has struggled this year after winning the PGA Tour's Comback Player award last year, had eight birdies and two bogeys for a 10-under 132 total. "I feel fortunate. It's nice being in the position I'm in. I'm not real concerned if it's leading or not. After two days, it's just nice to be shooting a good score," said Pate, who hasn't finished in the top 10 once this year.

Trevino awakens at Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. - Lee Trevino had his best round in two years Friday, shooting a 6-under par 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

"I'm starting to play a little better," said Trevino, the 60-year-old star who hasn't won an official event since the 1998 Southwestern Bell Dominion. "I'm starting to get the feel."

Meanwhile, Tennessee punter Craig Hetherington shot 2-over-par 74 to lead 12 players into the final round of the NFL players' portion of the event.



Laura Davies of England follows the flight of her tee shot on the 17th hole at the LPGA Championship at Wilmington, Del., Friday.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (NORFOLK, TORONTO) and statistics (R, H, E, etc.)

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Table showing MLB standings for Eastern, Central, and National divisions.

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Box score for DevlAYS 7, Rangers 4.

Friday's NL Boxes

Summary of NL game results for Friday.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Cartoon titled 'IN THE BLEACHERS' by Steve Moore, showing a pessimist and a realist.

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In his wake: Nish takes first in opener

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

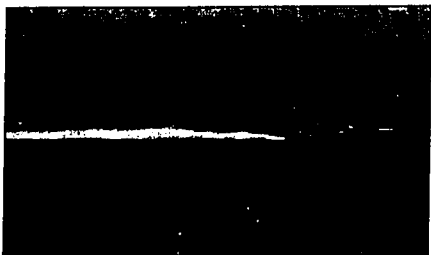
BURLEY - A little Happy Hour intoxication made a cheerful man out of Super Stock driver Scott Nish Friday evening.

But it was a shot of winning, not whiskey, that lifted his spirits. The \$500 first-place prize didn't hurt much either.

"It's a great start," said Nish, who also turned in the fastest qualifying time Friday, with a one-lap mark of 47.36. "We've had a rough time. We've got a new boat out here."

Leading wire-to-wire, the Las Vegas racer powered his red No. SS-32 boat to a first-place finish in the Happy Hour Race - the first official race of the Regatta weekend - at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

Nish completed five 1.25-mile laps around Goat Island in 4 minutes, 9.28 seconds to beat out sec-



Scott Nish of Las Vegas, Nev., won \$500 for finishing first in the Super Stock race Friday at the Idaho Regatta in Burley.

ond-place finisher Paul Whittington, of Placentia, Calif. Mike Beard took fourth. "This is our third time on the water," Nish said. "It was great to

finish out in front and start off in lane 1 for Saturday."

Nish added that he thinks his boat can go even faster. "It's running excellent and I think we've got a little left over for the weekend," Nish said. "I think we're going to be able to add some more horsepower to her."

Two boats - one driven by Larry Hamilton, the other by Scott Peralta - did not finish.

Peralta, whose boat suffered no mechanical problems, pulled off the course midway through the race after a poor start.

"Nothing went wrong. We just wanted to run it a couple laps to see how this new prop is working out some race water and then we just shut it down and saved it for tomorrow," Peralta said. "We got a bad start and we just figured that we weren't gonna catch him anyway."

About an hour before the race,

nearly 20 boats attempted to qualify. Each ran one lap, with the fastest eight boats earning a spot in the field.

Although qualifying proceeded rather smoothly, the session had a few tense moments, not the least of which occurred after the No. SS-111 boat driven by David Rankin went airborne out of Turn 3, barrel-rolled, then came to rest right side up. The boat drifted a little down river before roaring to life and coming into the dock under its own power.

"I just caught a chine into the corner and barrel-rolled it," Rankin said. "We were trying to set for a qualifier so I went in (to the corner) pretty loose."

A full day of racing begins this morning at 10 a.m. at the marina.

Coca-Cola Shootout results

1. Scott Nish, Underwood, 4:08.26; 2. Paul Whittington, PSW Racing; 3. Tim Hoffman, Burley; 4. Mike Beard, East Haddensburg, Calif.; 5. Larry Hamilton, Placentia, Calif.; 6. Dennis Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; 7. Scott Peralta, Glendale, Ariz.; 8. Garth Schade, Ogdan, Utah; 9. Scott Larson, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Boat Number	Boat Name
CJ-22	Toy II
CJ-57	Defiance
CJ-171	Summer Thunder
CJ-203	Wildfire
CJ-637	

Crackerboxes

Boat Number	Boat Name
P-14	The Rose
P-27	Miss Islay
P-50	Firecracker
P-86	Hot Knots
P-87	In the Mood
P-100	Thunderation
P-111	Quacker Box

Grand Nationals-I

Boat Number	Boat Name
GN-30	Under Pressure

Grand Nationals-II

Boat Number	Boat Name
GN-60	Team 60
GN-333	Oh Mona

Grand Nationals-III

Boat Number	Boat Name
GN-365	A Little Inane

K-Racing Runabouts

Boat Number	Boat Name
K-13	Nasty News
K-69	Freedom

Racer Name
Gary Oliver, Twin Falls, Idaho
David Linderman, Ogdan, Utah
Mark Moyle, Burley, Idaho
Sam Oliver, Burley, Idaho
Ralph Johnson, Heyburn, Idaho

Racer Name
Dick Price, Puyallup, Wash.
Jerry Ross, Huntington Beach, Calif.
David Hadden, Heraldsburg, Calif.
Tom Woodger, Geyserville, Calif.
Rick Frampton, Concord, Calif.
Tim Hamilton, Tacoma, Wash.
Lance Faulkner, Provo, Utah

Racer Name
Mike Hoban, Parker, Ariz.

Racer Name
Tom Jackson, Lake Forest, Calif.
Duff Daily, Stuart, Fla.

Racer Name
Joey Stovall, Chino Hills, Calif.

Racer Name
Larry Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif.
Lance Faulkner, Provo, Utah

Pro Stocks

Boat Number	Boat Name
PS-23	Chargin Charlie
PS-24	Intimidator
PS-52	Grumpy I
PS-63	Bear Necessity
PS-66	Rampage
PS-70	Hot Canary
PS-74	Flat Nuts
PS-225	Fly Racing

Super Stocks

Boat Number	Boat Name
SS-6	Legacy
SS-7	Barely Wet
SS-8	Mango Madness
SS-23	California Dreamin'
SS-25	Team Extreme
SS-32	Undercover
SS-61	Never-E-Nuf
SS-63	Bear Necessity
SS-70	Hot'er Canary
SS-75	Terminal Velocity
SS-78	Aquaholic
SS-91	Pour Investment
SS-98	Liquid Fix
SS-111	Superstition

Boat Number	Boat Name
SS-126	Dangerous Addiction
SS-211	PSW Racing
SS-225	Blu By U
SS-501	Pegasus
SS-974	Fly-N-Low

Racer Name
Garth Schade, Ogdan, Utah
Hal Jones, Layton, Utah
Bud Allerton, Castro Valley, Calif.
Mike Beard, South Jordan, Utah
Tom Leavitt, Ogdan, Utah
Lance Faulkner, Provo, Utah
Karl Loveless, Provo, Utah
Phil Bercezon, Mesa, Ariz.

Racer Name
Ed Jeppson, Murray, Utah
Tim Hoffman, Mesa, Ariz.
Dennis Molgosa, Mesa, Ariz.
Dennis Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Racer Name
Tom Jackson, Lake Forest, Calif.
Scott Nish, Las Vegas, Nev.
Ty Newton, Laven, Ariz.
Mike Beard, South Jordan, Utah
Lance Faulkner, Provo, Utah
James Gregory, Henderson, Nev.
Lenny Baker, Edmonds, Wash.
David Bryant, Mesa, Calif.
Larry Hamilton, Moreno Valley, Calif.
David Rankin, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Racer Name
Scott Peralta, Glendale, Ariz.
Paul Whittington, Placentia, Calif.
Kenneth Wells, Payson, Ariz.
Garth Schade, Ogdan, Utah
Scott Larson, Phoenix, Ariz.

Weekend weather
BURLEY - Weekend weather forecast for Burley (source: the Weather Channel):

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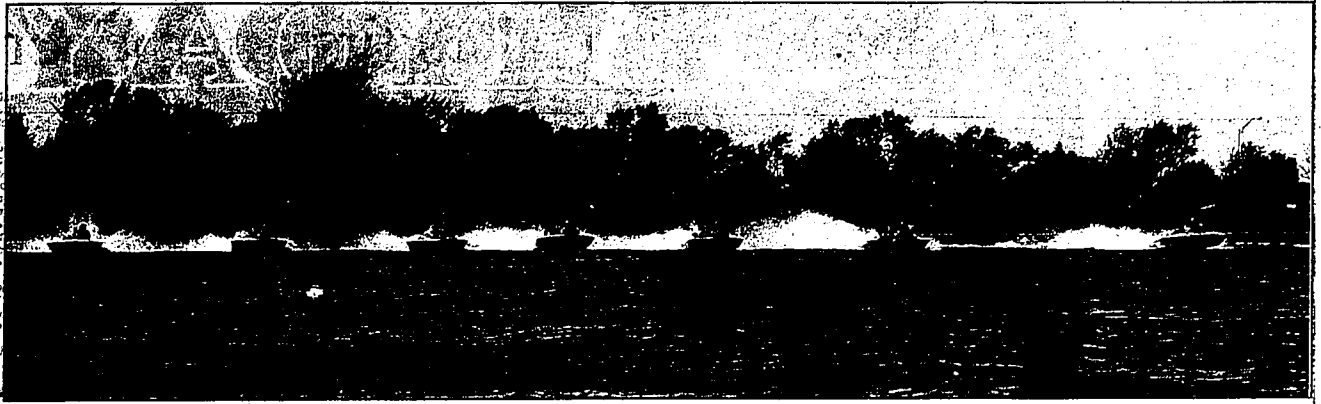
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Seven Super Stock boats come down the straightaway during Friday's race.

Siblings

Continued from B1

"(The boat) just sits in my shop for the other 51 weeks out of the year," said Gary, who last year battled back from first-day mechanical difficulties to win Sunday's Comp Jet race. "I've done it so long it doesn't bother me at all to get in it once a year."

Besides, the Regatta has become something of a tradition.

"I sat on the bank and watched the absolute first Regatta they ever had and I haven't missed very many of them," Gary said. "I enjoy this weekend here for a few reasons. One of them, I grew up in Burley. My mother still lives here, and it's fun for me to come down here and be part of the show."

While Gary owns his own boat - a sleek, red beauty named Toy II - Sam will be racing in an equally fine boat owned by Regatta co-founder Don Moyle.

While Moyle owns the boat, the craft's engine belongs to brother Gary. Sam said he originally wanted his son to drive the boat this year. But considering his son's relative lack of experience, both later decided against the idea.

So just after noon today, it will be Sam who climbs aboard the boat named Wildfire.

"It's a thrill to me, having not done a lot of it," said Sam, who still lives in Burley. "When you're that close to the water at 90 mph, it's fast. The more you get used to it, the slower it seems."

It's that continuous desire for speed that makes racing so addictive. "I'd like to go faster," said Gary, whose boat topped out last year at 93 mph. "This is typical with any kind of a race deal. They're never fast enough, I don't care who it is. Go talk to Dale Earnhardt and ask him, and

he'll tell you the same thing ... There ain't no such thing as too much (horsepower). Especially with these things."

But speed can also make the sport dangerous. During Super Stock qualifying late Friday, for example, David Rankin entered Turn 3 too fast in his canopy-covered No. 111 boat and barrel-rolled out of the corner.

Rankin suffered little more than a bruised ego, but the accident showed the awesome potential for catastrophe inherent in racing.

Although Sam said he's never been involved in a major wreck, he noted one close call he had a few years back.

"Two years ago, I spun the boat in the first turn," he said. "It kind of slammed me against the side of the boat. I stayed in it. It was kind of a rough hit, but we got through it."

Unlike race cars, boats aren't equipped with seat belts.

"There's no seat belt on it," Sam said, gesturing toward the driver's seat. "If these boats spin, what you really want - if you can't stay in the seat - you want them to throw you out clear of the boat. You don't want to be strapped in. That's part of the reason that seat is so far back from the steering wheel."

With less than 24 hours before race time, and a couple of solid test runs under their belts, the pair appeared relaxed and confident as they quietly chatted with crew members later in the afternoon.

"It'll be a thrill to go out and race against my brother," Sam said. "Being it is his motor, I'd hate to outrun him, but if that happens, it happens."

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David Rankin of Mesa, Calif., flipped his boat during the qualifying stages of the Super Stock races and used duct tape to repair the damage Friday at the Idaho Regatta.

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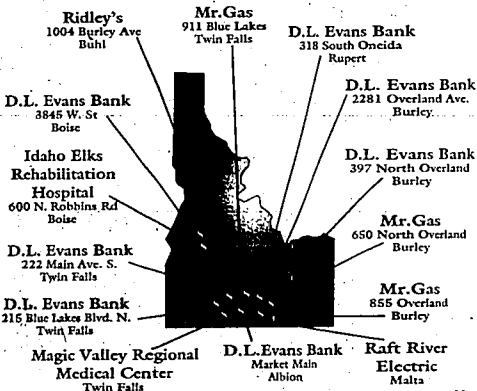
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SPORTS

De Ferran returns to Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There have been seven different winners in seven races on the CART FedEx Championship series this year. Gil de Ferran wants the party to end, and he knows this stretch of asphalt well enough to do it.

"It's nice to be back here," de Ferran said as drivers began preparing for Sunday's Portland 200. "I feel fairly comfortable here."

De Ferran finished second twice at Portland International Raceway before taking the victory last year for Walker Racing, his first win in three years. Winning on Father's Day made it more special for de Ferran, his wife and two young children.

The 32-year-old Brazilian didn't win again until May 27 in Nazareth, Pa. That win also was a joyous moment — the 100th victory for his new team, Marlboro Team Penske.

The performances of de Ferran and teammate Helio Castroneves, the winner of last week's Detroit Grand Prix, has helped Penske regain some of the pride it lost the last few years.

"I think it's great. It's fantastic," de Ferran said of Penske's success, which includes two victories this year after being shut out in 1998 and '99. "There's very much a single-minded focus on hitting the team to its maximum potential, which I think is pretty high. Already, we're doing pretty well, but I still think there's more to come."

De Ferran was hired when Roger Penske, who hadn't had a winner since Paul Tracy was his driver in 1997, turned his operation upside-down before this season. Penske hired away Tim Cindric from Bobby Rahal's team and made him his president of racing. He also switched from an in-house chassis to a Reynard and changed to its Honda engines, despite being a part-owner of Ilmor, which makes Mercedes-Benz engines for CART.

The results were immediate. De Ferran won the pole in the first race of the season, in Homestead, Fla., the first for Team Penske in 49 races.

Mike Tyson fights today in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Where Mike Tyson goes, controversy and hoopla follow.

Women's groups and politicians have protested Tyson's bout against Lou Savarese tonight. They contend the former heavy-weight champion, a convicted rapist, should not have been allowed into Britain. The protests echo the ones Tyson faced when he fought Julius Francis in January in Manchester, England.

The big attention-getter this time, however, is Tyson's alleged attack on promoter Frank Warren. Tyson says he did not hit Warren or threaten to throw him through a window. Warren declines comment.

There reportedly is still \$650,000 owed on about \$1 million worth of jewelry, including a diamond encrusted watch that Tyson bought in London in January. Tyson thought Warren picked up the tab. The promoter said he didn't and he wouldn't.

A crowd of at least 40,000 fans is expected to attend the 10-round bout, which will be televised by Showtime in the United States on a delayed basis.

The fight should start about 11 p.m. local time (4 p.m. MDT). The U.S. telecast will begin at 7:30 p.m. MDT.

Savarese is 6-foot-5 and weighed in Friday at 241 pounds. He has a distinct size advantage over Tyson, who is 222 and appears shorter than his listed height of 5-11 1/2.

But Tyson, who will be 34 next Friday appears too quick for Savarese, even though he has been slowed by age and inactivity (12 fights in 10 years). Tyson also is a harder puncher than Savarese, who will be 35 July 14.

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EVENTS TODAY

Main event boat racing runs today at Idaho Regatta

BURLEY - Idaho Regatta racers will qualify and test their boats at 10 a.m. today on the Snake River near the Burley Golf Course Marina. Main event racing runs from 10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Boats in seven different classifications will race. A dinner party with live music will follow the racing at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn. The weather forecast today calls for a high of 91 degrees with mostly sunny skies.

The regatta wraps up Sunday with elimination finals from 10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., and a duck race at 6 p.m. The weather forecast on Sunday calls for a high of 91 degrees with partly cloudy skies.

Kiwanis Bean Festival Joins Filer Fun Days this year

FILER - Filer Fun Days boasts an expanded schedule this year after combining with the Kiwanis Bean Festival. The result is a full slate of activities. Here are some highlights.

A pancake breakfast will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for kids and \$12 per family.

A farm toy show will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Bean Festival starts with a bean cook-off at 10 a.m. today at the fairgrounds, followed by a chili feed from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$3, which includes chili, bean dessert and drink.

A parade starts at 11 a.m. today, beginning at the fairground's main entrance and running down Main Street.

There will be free stage entertainment from noon to 5 p.m. today at the fairgrounds and a classic car and motorcycle show from noon to 4 p.m.

A community street dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight today on Main Street between Yakima Avenue and Union Avenue.

Women compete tonight in Miss Magic Valley pageant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lions Club will present the 49th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program at 7:30 tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Contestants include Allison Holman, Ashley Borron, Lacy Wray, Leslie O'Keefe, Ann Akers, Jacqueline Sweet, Kimberly Madsen, Estrellita Aguilar, Callie Blackwood, Cherish Baughman and Michelle Williams.

More than \$3,500 in scholarships will be awarded to participants. About 235 scholarships have been awarded during the past 48 years of the pageant.

The local contest is a step in the Miss America program. Tickets are \$5 and are available at D.L. Evans Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard north of or from any Twin Falls Lions Club member. Tickets will also be available at the door.

- compiled from staff reports

Filer teen takes seat at GOP convention

By Michael Journeaux
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - His spiked strawberry blond hair sticks out of his tennis visor.

And it doesn't seem to bother 18-year-old Alex Reed that his clothes contrast with those worn by his older colleagues. He's quite at ease being the youngest delegate, by far, at this weekend's Idaho Republican convention in Pocatello.

"He's got a good memory. He's affable. He can really come on," Alex's dad, Rex, said about the recent Filer High School grad, who plans to study political science and business law over the next few years. He hopes to pursue a career in the political arena - most likely as a lobbyist.

Two years ago he was a page at the convention.

"He's up here now to learn how the system works," said his father.

Representing two of three positions for legislative District 22, the father-son pair are among the dozen Magic Valley delegates and more than 400 statewide delegates gathered in eastern Idaho to set state party policy for the next two years.

"It's been really fun so far," Alex said Friday morning just being introduced to the entire assembly which broke out into whoops and hollers when they heard his age.

He started his political involvement

early by campaigning for Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo when he was 12 with the encouragement of his father, chairman of District 22.

"I was never involved in any young Republican groups in high school because we didn't have one," the future CSI student said. He plans to attend Hillsdale College, a conservative liberal arts school in Hillsdale, Mich., or St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., upon graduating from CSI.

Though not selected to serve on any committees this year, Alex will sit in on today's general session to give final approval to the platform planks, rules and resolutions the working committees came

up with Friday.

He's also using the experiences shrewdly. "I'm meeting a lot of people who will probably help me out in the future," he said.

And he's already got the tone of an Idaho Republican.

"I think with the way things are today, people need to take a look at the Republican Party because of the morals we stand for. The view of the Republicans are needed in the world."

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HAPPY SCOUTING IN 2000



Tyler Okabe stamps a pattern into a piece of leather at a Cub Scout day camp at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday. The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America combined the day camps for both the Wood River Valley and the Magic Valley into a three-day event to celebrate the start of the millennium. More than 1,000 boys attended the camp.

Not exactly what they had in mind

Board rescinds policy on safety inspections

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A crackdown on school safety inspections didn't turn out the way the state's education policy-making board intended, and board members rescinded the policy.

The State Board of Education reversed part of its May 1999 decision that increased the weight safety inspections carry in school accreditation ratings. Accreditation measures school quality. A non-accredited school risks the loss of state money and jeopardizes a student's ability to transfer credits or earn a recognized diploma.

The annual inspections by the Division of Building Safety focus on important issues such as well-lit fire exits or playground safety, but the State Board's crackdown also ended up jeopardizing a student's diploma because of too much construction paper on classroom walls or not enough aisle space between desks.

State Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said the board adopted the measure to target serious school safety issues in districts that had not corrected them. But the policy in practice turned out to be something different, he said.

"It turned out to be a very large sort of laundry list" of items Eaton said he considered to be minor issues, such as the amount of paper on walls. He said he didn't realize that kind of an inspection could risk school accreditation.

The risk in Twin Falls School District prompted the School Board to ask that the state pursue other solutions to building safety problems.

"The objections have been that many of these violations

should play no role in accreditation," said Terrell Donicht, superintendent of Twin Falls School District.

Donicht said he was pleased with the State Board's decision to rescind the measure. Whether the guy who carries out clinkers from the coal-fired furnace wears a rubber apron or not, shouldn't be used as an indicator of school quality, he said.

School superintendents expressed their concern to the State Board in March, and the board rescinded the measure this month. It let stand the piece of the new rule that tags a school's accreditation rating with warning status if the school omits safety inspection findings from its annual accreditation report to the state.

In 1998 and 1999, the Twin Falls School District said state safety inspectors performed their tasks with renewed vigor, citing the district for more than 600 violations one year and nearly 400 the next. That compares with three previous years when citations ranged from 20 to 46 annually.

Besides having as many as 600 details to take care of, the district didn't have much time, Donicht said. Safety inspections occur in the spring and the violations had to be corrected by Oct. 15 to be ready for the accreditation deadline.

This spring the violations in Twin Falls were back down to 35.

The Division of Building Safety hasn't had the authority to require districts to correct safety violations or to close a building. It has served an advisory role, pointing out problems that could expose schools to lawsuits. So, the State Board had

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A Twin Falls sheriff's deputy keeps an eye on a house outside Buhl Friday afternoon, where a man held authorities at bay for more than an hour.

Deputies arrest man after standoff in Buhl

The Times-News

BUHL - A suspect was arrested Friday night after a standoff with Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies at his home northwest of Buhl.

Deputies went to the Melon Valley home at around 5 p.m. after receiving reports of a suicidal man who was intoxicated and armed. On their way to the scene, deputies learned that the man had threatened his teenage daughter in the house, Capt. Dan Hall said.

By the time deputies arrived at the scene, the daughter had run from the house. The deputies walked toward the house, when they heard gunshots and took cover, Hall said.

A man in the house yelled threats toward the deputies, who began closing off the area. The deputies had been waiting more than 1 1/2 hours when a man came out unarmed and looked around, Hall said.

The deputies confronted him, and arrested him after a brief struggle, he said.

Is dairy legal or not?

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new measurement shows whether a disputed dairy is too close to an irrigation canal, but county officials say they aren't ready to divulge it.

"We'll have something official Monday," said Bill Crafton, the county's planning and zoning director. "We wanted to talk to the individuals involved before we release any more information."

Officials plan to reveal answer Monday

The individual is dairyman Pete De Groot, who plans to milk 2,000 cows at 3450 North and 2300 East in western Twin Falls County. At issue is whether De Groot's dairy - still under construction - meets the county-mandated quarter-mile setback from the Cedar Draw waterway.

Crafton and county Building Inspector Lee Taylor use a Global Positioning System device

on Monday to check the distance. Their measurements were inconclusive, ranging from 1,100 feet to about 1,700 feet. A quarter-mile is 1,320 feet.

But officials took a new measurement Thursday, and Crafton said those measurements are within two feet of being exact.

"The other one was off about 50 feet," Crafton said Friday. County officials would not say

what the new readings showed. Commissioner Bill Brockmann said the results still have to be discussed further.

"There is still some question about where the center of the draw is," Brockmann said.

De Groot hopes to open his dairy by November. But if it turns out to be too close to the draw, Crafton has said De Groot must move the dairy or apply to the county for a variance.

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Former Filer caretaker pleads guilty to battery

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former caretaker of mentally disabled women in Filer faces sentencing after pleading guilty to aggravated battery.

Under an agreement with prosecutors, Alan Reed Donoho pleaded guilty Tuesday in exchange for a reduced charge.

Donoho was charged with rape and infamous crime against nature, charges dropped under the agreement.

Prosecutors will ask for a suspended three- to eight-year prison sentence and five years' probation. Donoho would also be required to complete sex-offender treatment, according to court documents.

District Judge Nathan Higer

will sentence Donoho Sept. 5.

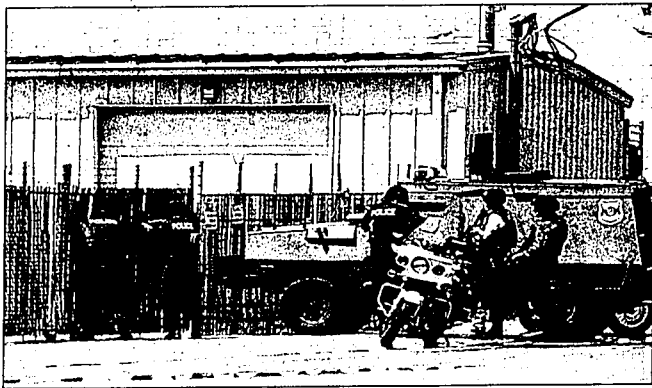
A grand jury indicted Donoho in March 1999 on five counts of having sexual contact with three women who were under his care in 1998. Donoho was charged with two counts of rape, two counts of infamous crime against nature and battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

One count of rape and one count of infamous crime against

nature were dismissed by District Judge Roger Burdick because the witness could not give a specific time frame for the incidents, thus they could have been committed after the five-year statute of limitations.

Burdick also dismissed the charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony because there was no evidence of intent to commit a more serious crime.

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Seattle police use bolt cutters on a fence in their door-to-door search for a bank robbery suspect in Seattle Thursday.

Suspect shoots an officer in a Seattle bank robbery

SEATTLE (AP) - Two bank robbers in black clothes and motorcycle helmets were caught in a shootout with police as they attempted to flee, leaving one robber dead and an officer wounded.

The other robber remained at large early Friday despite an intense dragnet around the Wells Fargo bank branch after the robbery and shooting Thursday. The man apparently held an elderly co- "he hostage for hours before fleeing, police said.

"As far as we're concerned, he is armed and dangerous," Officer Clem Benton said.

The shootout began just before noon Thursday, and police responded to a report that a robber had held a gun to a teller's

head and forced the worker to open a vault door. The robbers burst out of a side door.

"They were very desperate. They came out firing," Benton said.

Witness Jerry Girmus said officers shouted warnings.

"They said, 'Get down! Stop!' Then they shot several times," Girmus told The Seattle Times.

Officer Wesley Duxton, 45, was shot as he stood near his cruiser. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with arm and shoulder wounds.

The Seattle Times identified the dead man as Daniel DelHerrero, 25, saying he had recently been released from prison where he served a term for manslaughter. Some stolen

money was found in his backpack, the paper said. Benton told KIRO-AM radio that more than \$150,000 in cash was recovered.

Police said the other robber apparently tried unsuccessfully to commandeering a car from a woman five blocks from the bank, then broke into a home. He held an older couple at knife-point for more than two hours, bound their wrists with electrical cords and called someone who picked him up in a car, police said. The woman, 66-year-old Ellen Germain, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with rib injuries.

Investigators believe the same pair robbed three other area banks since May, FBI spokeswoman Robbie Burroughs said.

Committee endorses land spending; Senator Craig wants an amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate panel continued efforts Thursday to avoid a veto showdown on federal land spending by endorsing a \$15.5 billion funding plan for the Interior Department and other land and cultural agencies.

The Senate Appropriations Committee sent the Interior bill to the Senate floor without the kind of amendments loosening environmental restrictions that have prompted vetoes and gridlock in recent years. The measure is nearly \$1 billion less than President Clinton sought but \$900 million more than the House approved.

"I'm not going to back away from any reasonable amendments, but I'm not going to let the whole bill get hung up on any single one of them," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Not all committee members were so conciliatory, however. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would offer an amendment to block spending on Clinton's initiative to protect roadless areas in national forests until an independent panel can study it.

The Clinton plan would ban road building and other development in 43 million acres of remote forests.

"I understand the desire to avoid a veto, but on occasion I think it's time this president owned up to vetoing stupid policy making. And if it takes a veto, then I guess it would be necessary," Craig said.

The panel reluctantly agreed

to a proposal by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to add nearly \$1.9 million in funding for 31 American Indian tribal colleges. Dorgan's plan would take the extra tribal college money from a 0.5 percent cut in travel funding from large agencies covered by the Interior spending bill.

Some senators said the relatively small amount of money was not worth upsetting a delicate balance of funding for competing programs.

"I am embarrassed to be against another million for Indian anything," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "But I don't think taking 0.5 percent out of travel is going to solve the problems at tribal colleges."

Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, agreed to Dorgan's amendment but said he doubted the extra college money would survive in the bill that finally reaches Clinton's desk.

Although the measure does not include language scolding the National Park Service for setting the wildfire that burned homes and laboratory structures in Los Alamos, N.M., Domenici renewed his criticism of the agency Thursday. Park Service officials

have taken responsibility and apologized for the fire, which started as a "prescribed burn" to clear brush but got out of control.

"Somebody has to make sure we find the answers to prescribed burns and thinning of our forests," Domenici said.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., cited a study that said 39 million acres of federal forest in the West has become dangerously choked with too many trees.

"This is going to require money, and quite a substantial amount of money," Kyl said.

The Senate measure includes increases in several areas sought by Clinton, such as rebuilding Indian reservation schools, increasing funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and buying state and federal park land.

Clinton had asked for \$470 million to buy new federal and state park land. The Senate plan cut that by more than half to \$221 million, but that still was more than the House plan included.

The Senate plan also includes \$105 million for the NEA, a \$7.4 million increase over this year's budget but \$45 million less than Clinton's request. The House version would not give the NEA an increase.

The Senate plan would increase spending on Indian school construction by \$143 million, \$24 million less than Clinton requested. That's enough to build the six schools the Bureau of Indian Affairs deems most necessary.

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Sen. Larry Craig

Report: Schools use improper tests for Hispanics

DENVER (AP) - American schools are using inappropriate tests to measure the performance of Hispanic students, according to a White House report.

The report, issued during this week's 17th annual conference of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, said hundreds of thousands of non-English-speaking students are being promoted, flunked and barred from gifted programs and graduation based on tests given in language they don't understand.

Other Hispanic students are given Spanish-language exams that are less rigorous than equivalent English tests or are exempted from tests, the report said.

"I thought we were well ahead

of the game," said Erlinda Archuleta of the Colorado Department of Education, who served on the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

Colorado state Rep. Valentin Vigil said he has tried to get financing to assure every state assessment test has a Spanish version, but he said such tests often cost several times their English counterparts.

There are Spanish versions of the state assessment tests for third and fourth-grade students, but under a law approved this year, students in more grade levels will be required to take them.

California education chief Sonia Hernandez, a member of the advi-

sory commission, suggested states work together to buy high-quality Spanish tests.

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Author says history of tribes written from side of conquerors

LEWISTON (AP) - Alvin Joseph Jr., who has studied Indians across the Americas, told a conference on the Lewis and Clark Expedition that the public must dig a little deeper for the tribes' side of the story.

He probably is best known here for his book "The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest."

But he is convinced history has not been told from the perspective of the Indian people whose lives were forever altered by the expedition.

The story of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery always is told from the duo's journals, Joseph said Thursday at a conference on the convergence of the cultures.

Joseph said he is disappointed each time something new is published, never taking advantage of

all the scholarly work done on the tribes they encountered.

Meriwether Lewis wrote of killing two Blackfeet he thought were trying to steal his horses and guns. The oral tradition of the tribe handed down over 200 years tells quite a different version, Joseph said.

Few know the Nez Perce, who saved the starving band of travelers descending the frozen Bitterroot Mountains, debated among themselves whether to kill the visitors or help them.

The deciding factor, Joseph said, was an old woman who once had been aided by white people after she was captured by another tribe. William Clark left a son among the Nez Perce, Joseph said, a half-breed boy who grew up and with his own daughter and granddaughter were among the exiles sent with Chief Joseph

to the Oklahoma Territory, where all three died.

What happened to the Indians after Lewis and Clark was a pattern of takeover; the same as Yugoslavia's ethnic cleansing, he said.

The information is available to anyone willing to search through the materials, he said.

The University of Idaho has an enormous collection of information on the Nez Perce that no one has had the patience to completely wade through.

"Most of it is very readable, and interesting, and exciting. It brings people back to life."

Now, Indians are in charge of their own history. They have access to resources, they run their own museums and tell their own stories. It is not just fashionable now, he said, it is imperative.

Another wife asks state not to recognize marriage

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - Another of self-professed polygamist Thomas A. Green's five wives has filed a motion challenging prosecutors' efforts to recognize her marriage.

Shirley Beagley filed a motion Monday in 4th District Court seeking to intervene in Juab County's prosecution of Green on four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport.

In the motion, Beagley says an amended complaint filed against Green by Juab County Attorney David Leavitt initiates action that "may result in the State of Utah marrying her to (Green)."

Green's wives say they are married to Green in the "spiritual realm" but not under the state's sanction.

Green, the five women and more than 20 children live in a trailer community in the desert about 100 miles west of Delta.

Under Utah's bigamy law, prosecutors must show Green is legally married to one of his wives and cohabitating with the others.

The original criminal complaint filed in April alleged Green's marriage to Linda Kunz is valid and that he is cohabitating with the other four.

In an amended complaint filed earlier this month, Leavitt says Green is legally married to Beagley. If a court finds the marriage to Beagley is not legal, however, then the marriage to Kunz is valid, the complaint alleges.

In an affidavit filed in 1997 in a 3rd District Court case involving Beagley's mother's marriage to Green, Beagley claims she is married to Green.

Prosecutors say Green and Beagley married in 1986. Although the marriage ceremony was performed without a license being submitted to the state, the prosecution says solemnized marriages performed without a license should be recognized as legal.

In a response motion filed Wednesday, Leavitt says his amended complaint only seeks a ruling on the legality of a marriage performed without a license.

If the judge rules that marriages performed without a license are legal, then during the scope of the trial Leavitt will use that ruling to show Beagley's marriage to Green is legal.

"We certainly believe Shirley Beagley is married to Tom Green legally," Leavitt said.

Canada goose causes a power outage in Boise

BOISE (AP) - A stray Canada goose which hit a powerline blacked out much of downtown Boise, which was celebrating the first night of its annual River Festival.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Russ Jones said the goose flew into a line near the Boise River on Thursday evening. The line struck another one. The two melted and fell to the ground. Power was knocked out in sections across town for about 30 minutes.

"The reason we know about the goose is because some people saw it strike the line," Jones said. "They say it wasn't cooked and just flew away."

Much of the River Festival has generators which were not affected by the blackout, he said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could locate just the right home. Elements of timing, luck continue - be confident, expectant. Major wish is due to be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Someone wants to tell you something. Avoid self-deception. Gain realistic view of places, people. Places play dominant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on organization, priorities, responsibilities, intense love relationship. Nothing occurs halfway. Know it, act accordingly. Capricorn figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Important to finish project you once abandoned. You could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Don't quit now, don't change horses in midstream. Aries feigned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off lethargy. Express opinions in forceful manner. Emphasize originality, creativity, pioneering spirit. Wear bright colors. Make personal appearances.

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ship to marriage. You might be asking yourself, "What have I done to change?" Be yourself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought they could fool you are having second thoughts. Highlight versatility, freedom of choice. Accept social invitation, benefits derived.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day if you so permit - means don't hide or practice deception. Member of opposite sex accuses you of "springing me along." Taurus is in picture.

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What happens when someone wants to eat dirt?

Q. Why is a Manila envelope called a Manila envelope?

A. Its paper used to be made exclusively from abaca plant fiber grown in the Philippines and shipped out of Manila.

Q. A blue reflector implanted on a road, what's it mean?

A. That a fireplug is nearby.

Q. What do the doctors do about patients who feel compelled to eat dirt?

A. Treat them for mineral deficiencies. The disorder is called "geophagia."

Q. If the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption wasn't the biggest ever, why did it start "the largest landslide in recorded history"?

A. It blew out the side of the mountain instead of the top.

Q. How many seeds on a strawberry?

A. About 200.

Q. When keepers of racing pigeons buy birds from other



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breeders, how do they train those new birds to come home instead of going back to the old owners?

A. They don't. They have to buy pairs, keep them locked up, and train the offspring to return.

It has come to this: Some New Englanders now identify summer as "six weeks of bad skiing."

Q. Why is the racetrack Churchill Downs called that?

A. It was built on land once owned by a family named Churchill. The "Downs" spun off England's Epsom Downs, an allusion to southern England's picturesque hill country known as The Downs.

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Hamilton Jordan promotes his autobiography

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Elvis Presley was so excited about having a fellow Southerner in the White House that he called President Jimmy Carter regularly.

"Trouble was, Elvis was usually pretty loaded when he called," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief of staff. "It got to the point that the president would just hand off the phone to me or whoever was around. Elvis never caught on."

Jordan, who spoke Thursday at West Virginia University, is touting to promote his book, "No Such Thing As a Bad Day," about his experience surviving three separate battles with cancer. Jordan, 55, has had non-Hodgkins lymphoma, prostate cancer and skin cancer.

"His talk focused on his cancer and the need nationally for more money for cancer research."

Paul Allen throws a bash for his new museum

SEATTLE — Billionaire Paul Allen welcomed Steven Spielberg, Sheryl Crow and dozens of other celebrities — not to mention old pal Bill Gates —

She is the fourth to be voted off the hit show, leaving 12. The last one will win \$1 million.

at a Thursday gala marking the eve of the grand opening for his Experience Music Project museum.

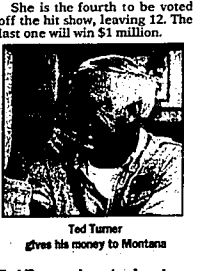
"It's very breathtaking and very fun," rock singer Crow said as she entered the multi-level, swoop-sided music museum, which some say resembles a heap of smashed electric guitars.

"Allen, best known for founding Microworld with Gates, was inspired to create the rock 'n' roll museum by his passion for Seattle rock guitar legend Jimi Hendrix."

'Survivor' contestant gets booted off island

NEW YORK — She doesn't like water, but the latest contestant booted off the "Survivor" island says the rats weren't bad.

"They have their own special flavor — rat taste," said Ramona Gray, who was voted off of the island of Palau Tiga by her fellow contestants in Wednesday night's episode. "It wasn't chicken. It was really good, though."



Ted Turner gives his money to Montana

Ted Turner plans to donate money to foundation

BUTTE, Mont. — It's easy being green, media mogul Ted Turner says.

"When I pass away, 90 percent of my money will go in the (Turner) Foundation. I'm recycling my money," the 61-year-old multimillionaire told the Butte Press Club on Thursday.

The foundation provides grants for research on ecology and population issues.

The planet is in bad shape, but "it's not over till it's over," said Turner, whose holdings include the Atlanta Braves and a lot of games turf around in the eighth and ninth inning."

Ivana Trump sues station for pouring water tossed on her

NEW YORK — Ivana Trump is suing an Italian television station for \$3 million, alleging that employees of a dress and which she appeared dropped a large quantity of water on her as part of a stunt for the program.

Trump says in court papers that the dosing made her sick, ruined her \$3,000 dress and made her lose a pair of \$25,000 earrings made by jeweler Harry Winston. She said she spent \$400 on emergency medical treatment.

She was not treated with respect at that show," said Trump's lawyer, Dan Harrington.

California court denies Stallone's slander suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — If Sylvester Stallone wants to sue two former house helpers who claim they were fired for petty reasons, he'll have to do it somewhere else.

A Superior Court judge ruled that the actor's slander suit can't be heard in California. His attorney Marty Singer said Stallone will either appeal or file the suit in Florida.

That's where the two temporary workers, along with three others, are suing Stallone and his wife, Jennifer Flavin.

The workers say they were fired from Stallone's Miami mansion in 1995 for violating household rules that included packing silently out of rooms as soon as Stallone entered, not making eye contact with him and not speaking to his mother.

Stallone and Flavin counter-argued, accusing Maria Vivanco and Cristian Sandoval of slander and invasion of privacy.

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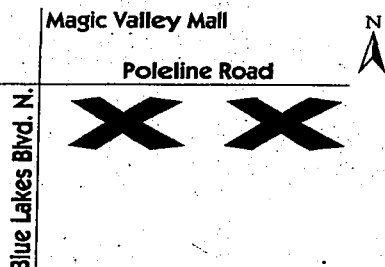
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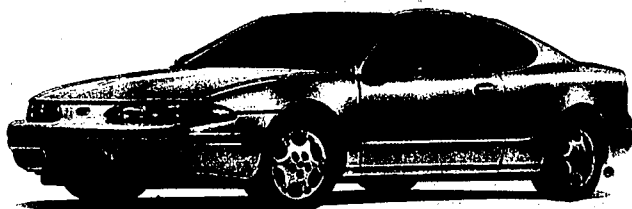
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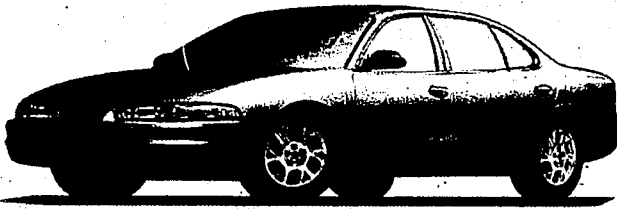


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Clergy often fear seeking help

When you think about clergy, the people who serve your congregation day after day, how do you think they cope with ordinary problems?
Do you think they deal with them openly, going to see counselors and family therapists when there are problems that seem unsolvable? Do you think they dive right into serious problems looking for solutions, or do they first wonder what the congregation will say, or the bishop or the pastors in neighboring churches? Do you think they fear that family problems will interfere with their ministry or that the congregation will lose confidence in the pastor's ability to lead?



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheu

The Rev. John Vawter, an evangelical pastor in Tempe, Ariz., has discovered that many clergy feel they are all alone when trouble strikes the home. John Vawter and his wife, Susan, ought to know. Three years ago, they discovered their daughter, Stephanie, was a heroin addict and was selling drugs to support her habit.

When the Vawters heard the news about Stephanie from their son, Michael, they drew back in fear that this might damage their ministry at Bethany Community Church in Tempe. In fact, that evening they were celebrating their 30th anniversary and facing John's first Sunday as the congregation's senior pastor.

But instead of trying to hide their problem, the Vawters sprang into action. The night they found out the truth about Stephanie's addiction, she was in Mexico shooting black tar heroin. They found out when she would return, and that night, one hour after her return, John and Susan broke into their daughter's apartment in Denver. The 25-year-old daughter sat bolt upright when they appeared at her bedroom door.

"What the hell are you doing here?" they recalled her asking. And they told her what they knew. "We know you're on heroin. We want you to get help."

Stephanie agreed, and within hours she was being admitted to a drug treatment center in Phoenix near her parents' home. But even being in Phoenix was a source of embarrassment for the Vawters. John's brother had been the chief of cardiology at the same hospital — there were no secrets.

"I just decided, if people didn't want to support us, then I didn't have time for them," John Vawter said. "There is a temptation to be embarrassed. But I didn't have the energy to fight them, if they wanted to think negatively about our family, I couldn't stop them. Our job was to get our daughter healthy."

But Vawter knows that's where some clergy falter and begin to give in to their fears about the lack of congregational support. Since his experience, Vawter has held one "You're Not Alone" conference in Tempe, in which he helps clergy deal with the pain of family trouble.

Today, Vawter warns other clergy they must watch for the warning signs. When there is a falling grade, it is an important sign; and yet, some youth are so crafty they keep the grades up just because they know falling grades are a telltale sign. And there is generally a sudden loss of interest in things they have been interested in before — hobbies or the loss of important goals.

Also, most addicts have a sudden change in friends, and they usually have used up their money, sold valued belongings and borrowed from family members to buy drugs.

Now Vawter is on a crusade. The Web site for "You're Not Alone" is: <http://www.notalone.org/>

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

The building of a sisterhood

Institute gives LDS women spiritual guidance

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Where do young women from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints go for girl talk, spiritual guidance and maybe even some preparation for marriage? The Institute Women's Association.

Just ask Jamie Moody, who returned from a church mission in Japan last year and gave a report on her mission experience to other members of the Institute in April. Ann Moncur reported on her mission, too, and moved some of the women to tears in the process.

Originally called Lambda Delta Sigma, the organization has been renamed the Institute Women's Association. There are no pledges or initiations. But members take turns bringing treats.

Moody spread out an assortment of Japanese snacks (purchased at Smith's) and some chocolate candy after speaking about her mission — and talking about building relationships based on trust.

"This is a very good book and I



The Institute Women's Association of Burley recently held a panel forum. Young men offered their advice on what they expect from marriage. The group is for single women from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

read it often," she said, holding up a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." She spoke about building relationships involved in forming relationships with Japanese people who may be

resistant to the Gospel. Moncur served her year-and-a-half mission in Maryland.

"I went on a mission because my parents wanted me to," she said, "but I had, as a result, a great change in personality. I learned

for the first time to love people and to rely on Heavenly Father."

At the June 6 meeting, a panel of men (both married and single) answered questions about how to prepare for marriage. John Paskett, a single man, said he

For more information...

For more information about the Institute Women's Association, call Diane Carlson at 677-9016 or Carey Stoker at 678-1622. There is also an Institute Men's Association. Carlson or Stoker can provide more information about that, too.

replies on his parents' example. "My expectations would be coming home to the smell of bread baking," he said. "I would expect that a home would be filled with love. My parents are in their fifties, and Dad still tickles Mom's feet. I've seen him die up a dandelion and bring it to her for a flower."

Luke Denison, who is married, praises marriage as a wonderful preparation for the world to come.

"Marriage is a smaller world in which to learn the needed skills," he said.

The sorority group is in its infancy, just finding its own ground. Diane Carlson, senior advisor, said meetings began in January. The meetings are designed for single adults in the 18 to 30 age range, returning missionaries and young adults who are out of school.

The group meets in the semi-private building across the street from the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Mainstream churches turn to technology

State-of-the-art aids find way into houses of worship

By May Wong
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — At church services, worshippers are not just feeling the power of God these days. They also witness the power of technology.

Every weekend at Menlo Park Presbyterian, a full-time crew of six works behind the scenes, offering up snazzy graphics and live close-ups on two large screens flanking the altar as the congregation recites prayers, the choir sings and the minister preaches, key words flash across 14 monitors suspended above the pews.

While many mainstream Protestant congregations report declining attendance, this church packs as many as 1,000 smartly dressed people into each of five weekend services.

It took some time for them to adapt, but parishioners say they like the state-of-the-art audio and visual aids, which make for a spiritual experience previously embraced only by televangelists.

"We're much more into it. We



could see and hear what's going on much better," said Kay Huber of Redwood City, a member of Menlo Park Presbyterian for 10 years.

Presentation software like Power Point was nonexistent in mainstream American churches five years ago, but is used at many churches now, said Laurence Iannaccone, a Santa Clara University economics professor specializing in religion. "The person who works in sound and video has suddenly become a very important person in churches, whereas 15 years ago it was a teen-ager who was trying on the

No one tracks how churches nationwide are using technology, but Iannaccone predicts that in a few years, most churches will use computers as a preaching and communication tool, by using Power Point, posting Web sites, broadcasting live sermons on the Internet or taking prayer requests online.

At Menlo Park Presbyterian, audio cassettes of sermons are available for \$2 almost immediately after each service. The church is equipped to dub 23 tapes in four minutes. Sermons also appear within a day on the church's Web site, and this month, the church's tech crew

members hope to begin streaming worship services live onto the Internet.

"We're cutting edge for a mainline church, but not so much so that we'd lose our congregation," said Cort Bender, the associate minister of worship who oversees the media department.

Not everyone wants to tune in electronically to a spiritual experience. Increasingly popular among some young adults are so-called postmodern congregations. While high-tech churches lead hymns with MIDI sequencers that produce the sound of entire orchestras at the touch of a key, the postmoderns shun electronic

media, sing Gregorian chants and line worship halls with candles.

Yet some churches that are resisting or lagging behind in technological change are finding themselves losing members to churches more aligned with the frenetic pace of today's media and culture.

First Baptist Church in Menlo Park, only a few blocks from the Presbyterian church, resisted change for years and saw its membership figures dwindle from 500 a quarter century ago to 30 today.

A year ago, First Baptist hired someone to maintain its Web site.

An 8-by-10 hi-tech monitor shows the words to a hymn as the crossroads at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church in Menlo Park, Calif. The screen is a prototype designed for the church by Celectronica Inc., of San Jose, Calif.

AP photo

Women's rites: Debate continues over women priests

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

Sinead O'Connor, the 33-year-old Irish pop star, is promoting her new CD, "Faith and Courage," dressed in a priest's collar. Though she has been a vociferous critic of the Catholic Church, and famously ripped up the pope's photograph on "Saturday Night Live" in 1992, she now claims to be an ordained priest.

In a recent interview with Time magazine, she also said she's changed more than her tune: Her clerical name, O'Connor said, is Mother Bernadette Maria.

Can she really call herself a priest? Not according to the Catholic Church, which does not allow female priests. With her high public profile and outspoken nature, O'Connor has managed to draw attention to a brisk and continuing debate about the

role of women within the Roman Catholic Church.

"Sinead O'Connor got this idea she'd like to be a priest, a priestess," said Catholic Press Office spokesman Des Cryan from Dublin, Ireland. "But quite honestly she's still a pop star and could hardly be assigned a ministry." (The clergyman who ordained O'Connor, Bishop Michael Cox, is part of a small renegade sect in Ireland whose own title is not considered valid by the church, according to Cryan.)



Sinead O'Connor

The pope let his views be known six years ago when he declared that the church has "no authority to ordain women," and instructed Catholics to drop

the debate.

"Women are much more visible in leadership roles," said Deborah Halter of the Women's Ordination Conference, a 25-year-old advocacy group based in Fairfax, Va.

Female parish administrators, she said, do just about everything a pastor does, except administer all seven of the sacraments.

Looking to spark a conversation on the topic, the Women's Ordination Conference has engaged in a campaign of dueling billboards with the Catholic Archdiocese office in Chicago.

The Archdiocese recruiting office recently put up a billboard that says, "If you're looking for a sign from God, this is it. Consider the priesthood."

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Wovenword Press), Sheila Durkin Dierks found groups around the country and looked closely at 30 of them.

Digital technology heats up war over intellectual property

The Baltimore Sun

In Paraguay, Nintendo Corp. seizes 600,000 counterfeit semiconductor chips from a renegade digital game company. In Beijing, the Chinese government awards \$147,000 to a factory worker who informs against a production line making pirated music CDs.

In Moscow, security forces monitor the Gorbushka market, a bucolic park where hundreds of black marketeers line up to trade pirated copies of Microsoft Windows for a handful of rubles.

In California, a computer hardware industry is suing a tiny company whose software allows college students to trade music over the Internet.

The war over intellectual property is heating up, as armies of lawyers around the globe debate one of the most vexing questions of the Digital Age: How can individuals and companies protect their ideas and inventions?

"This is a whole new arena that didn't exist even three years ago," says Michael A. Weisman, a partner at Weil, Gotshalk & Manges in New York, which has one of the nation's largest intellectual-property law departments. "It's mind-boggling. The Internet has ratcheted up the issue because it's so easy to infringe a lot more rampant. Content can now spread all over the world in seconds."

At stake is the most important part of a new economy driven by information, software and silicon. At its most elementary level, intellectual property is any idea that has been protected by copyright, trademark or patent. It can be a song, a novel, a computer program, a computer chip, a better

mouse trap, a new treatment for cancer or a performance of "Hamlet." The Patent Office has extended the notion of intellectual property even to methods of doing business — such as Amazon.com's one-click, online book checkout.

Inventors, artists and authors have battled over intellectual property since Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray filed competing patents for the telephone on the same day in 1876. But cheap computers and the explosive growth of the Internet have galvanized the debate because they make intellectual property so easy to copy.

Anyone with an Internet connection can sit at a computer, download a few times and download "free" copies of copyrighted music, software, Nintendo 64 games, Hollywood movies, books, video arcade hits and TV show episodes. Often, this is just illegal rather than a crime.

Thousands of Web surfers using the Napster file-sharing program have built vast collections of compressed MP3 files that contain nearly every piece of copyrighted music and some court victories by artists and their corporate muscle.

Another simple file-sharing program, iMesh, enables users to download full-length movies — even films that haven't been released on video.

Meanwhile, inexpensive compact disc drives make it a snap to make perfect copies of entire albums, or squeeze hundreds of compressed songs onto a CD.

The practitioners of this craft pry their trade without remorse. They argue that the public has

paid inflated prices for inferior goods for far too long.

"Now the record companies expect people to feel guilty about getting free music?" said John Zurschmiede, a 27-year-old computer programmer from New Albany, Ind., who uses Napster. "They have overcharged, 'repackaged' and 'remastered' for as long as I can remember. ... They are reacting when they have won."

The corporate owners of copyrighted works — and many of the artists who created them — are striking back. But they face an almost impossible task trying to halt the activities of millions of people around the world with threats of lawsuits or arrest. So, instead of targeting individuals, they're going after the distributors, a job that's only marginally easier.

In a recent speech in San Jose, Calif., Seagram CEO Edgar Bronfman Jr. — whose company owns the Universal entertainment conglomerate and is now poised to merge with the French firm Vivendi — called protection of intellectual property rights "the most critical challenge of our technological revolution."

He also suggested that the technology being used by members of the pirating public may be used against them.

"We have available to us growing arsenals of technological weapons that will be brought to bear on inappropriate access to material on the Internet," he declared. "Technology will offer the owners of property at least as much comfort as it may currently offer hackers and spies, pirates and peddlers. ... We fully intend to exploit technology to protect property."

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks turned neck Friday giving back all their gains for the week as a warning about the outlook for online retailer Amazon.com sent the Nasdaq composite index down more than 2 percent.

Blue chips held their own in light trading as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.63 at 10,335.46. For the week, Wall Street's best-known indicator slipped 44.55.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index fell 91.50 points, or 2.3 percent, to 3,845.34. The Nasdaq lost 15.22 points for the week.

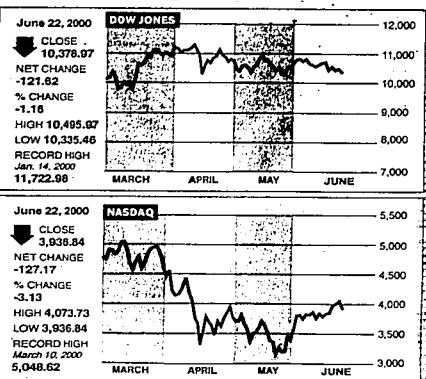
The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 10.70 at 1,441.48. Leading the Nasdaq lower was Amazon.com, which plummeted \$8.12, or 19.3 percent, to \$33.75 after an influential analyst warned of risks facing the online retailer. Lehman Brothers analyst Ravi Suria described the company as having "extremely weak and deteriorating" credit.

This emphasized again that the companies at some point have to show a viable path to generating income and the window for funding these companies is getting shorter," said Richard Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

Other technology stocks falling Friday included Yahoo! off \$6.37 to \$125.31.

The losses in the technology sector were somewhat offset by gains in the semiconductor shares. Rambus' stock rose \$17.563 to \$114.688 after the memory chip maker said that it ended a patent infringement lawsuit against Hitachi Ltd. Hitachi agreed to a worldwide licensing agreement on a variety of Rambus products.

Trading was light Friday as investors watched their moves at Federal Reserve's regu-



lar meeting Wednesday. While there have been signs that the economy has been slowing in response to the Fed's six interest rate hikes in the past year, traders are hesitant to make investment commitments when the Fed may still move to tighten credit further to keep inflation in check.

The market hates uncertainty and we have a big uncertainty in front of us," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.C. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "When people are confused on Wall Street, they often keep their hands in their pockets."

Investors also worry that a slowing U.S. economy will cut away at corporate profits. But some of those fears were

eased after markets closed Thursday. While there have been better-than-expected earnings from computer chip maker Micron Technology. The report, marked the third straight quarter of strong profits following two years of red ink. Micron shares, which fell 4 percent Thursday on fears of disappointing earnings, rose \$2.125 Friday to \$88.

International Home Foods gained \$5.25 to \$20.625 after it announced it was being bought for \$1.6 billion in cash and stock by ConAgra Inc., which owns the Healthy Choice, Butterball, Orville Redenbacher, Hunt's and Swiss Miss brands. International Home Foods owns Chef Boyardee, PAM cooking spray, and Golden's Mustard.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Dow Jones	22.26	52W	High	Low	Volume
AAEQ	0.00	10.00	+0.00	10,376.67	10,376.67	11,722.98	10,335.46	10,376.67	10,376.67
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (by volume)
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	52W	High	Low	Volume
Albertson	.76	41	35.14	+0.93	MicroT	.07	88	+21.6	124.9
AmerGas	.00	27	4.14	+0.68	MicroFud	.77	6	+5.6	+13.0
Amgen	8.00	20	32.54	+1.4	ScottFy	1.74	20	33.14	+8.0

INDEXES

High	Low	Last	Chg	% Chg	YTD	52W	High	Low	Volume
11,750.28	9,731.81	Dow Jones Industrials	10,404.75	+28.63	+2.8	-9.0	11,750.28	9,731.81	10,404.75
3,531.89	2,812.00	Dow Jones Transportation	3,147.00	+75.00	+2.4	-10.0	3,531.89	2,812.00	3,147.00

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

MARKETS

Cheer up - the affordable mortgage party isn't over

By Jeff Brown Knight Rider News Service
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Study: Hiring now takes longer
The Associated Press
Employers filling vacancies left by managers and executives...

months. During the same quarter in 1998, the median length of time was 2.55 months.

Common sense might suggest the tight labor market is to blame for the lengthy search time.

In the first quarter of 2000, the median length of time it took to recruit a new employee was 3.58

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for various futures contracts like S&P 500, Euro, and others, showing bid, ask, and change.

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data from the New York Stock Exchange.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other cereals.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices.

100 LBS. OF BUSHELS

Table of 100 lbs. of bushels prices for various commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types.

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Table of potato prices for different varieties.

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Large table of market data including various futures, commodities, and stock indices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Extensive table listing mutual fund performance, including fund names, assets, and returns.

COMICS

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Beetle Bailey

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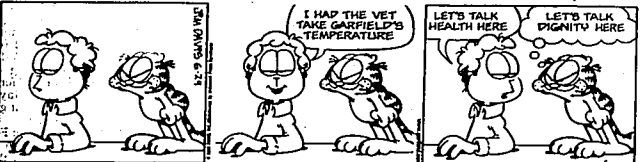
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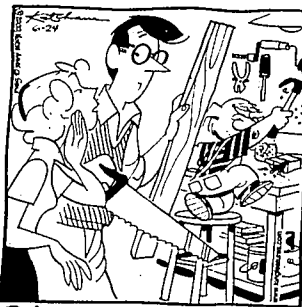
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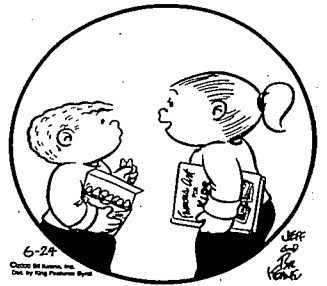
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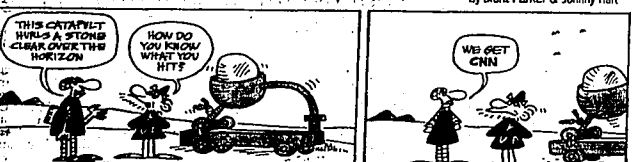


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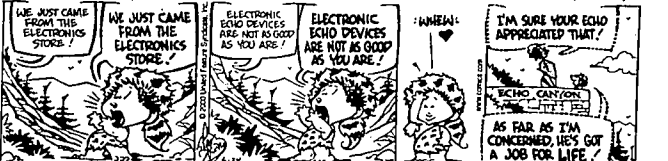
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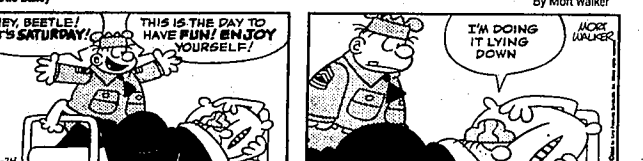
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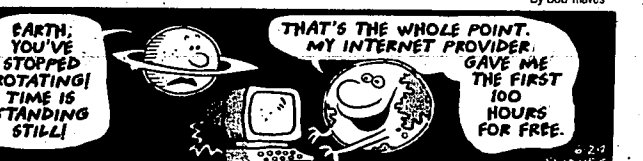
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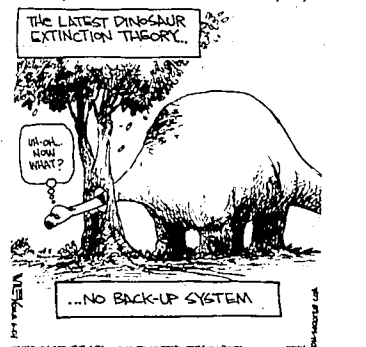
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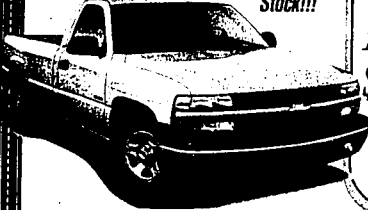
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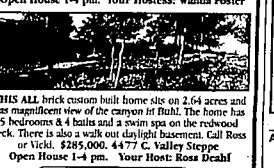
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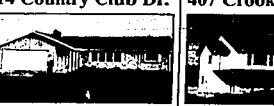
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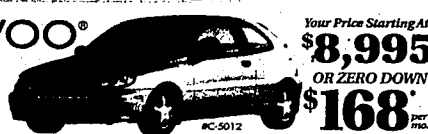
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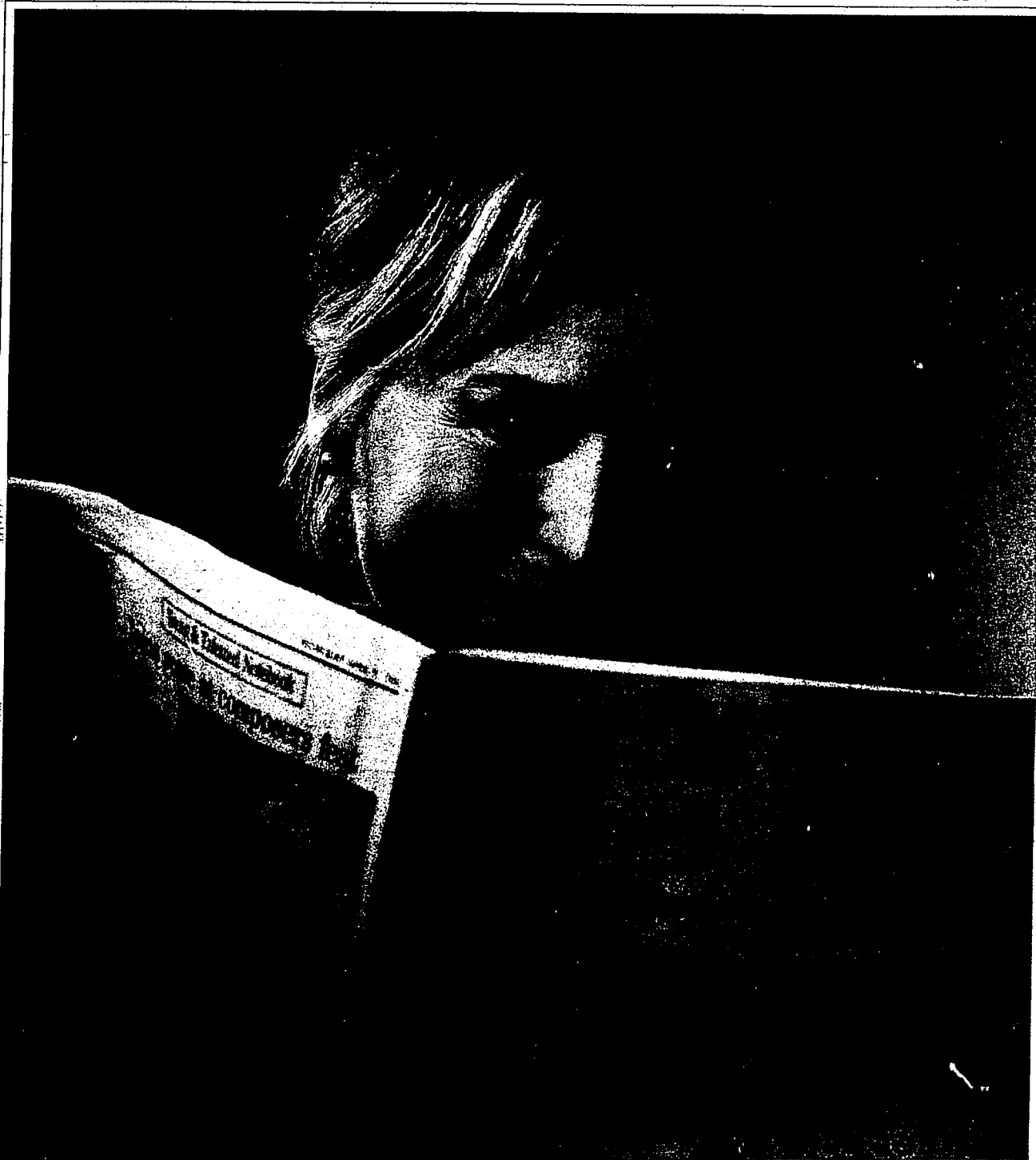
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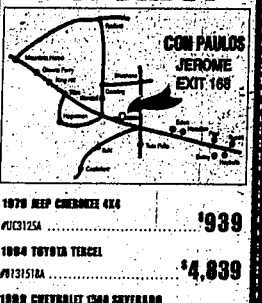
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