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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy through Sunday with highs near 55. West winds 15 mph. Lows near 30 degrees.

Magic Valley

E911 is on again
A judge took E911 off hold Thursday, paving the way for the emergency-dispatch system to purchase equipment.

Dairies face fines

Two more Magic Valley dairies are facing thousands of dollars in fines for polluting water supplies.

Mini-Cassia

Land swap
Public land in the Declo hills used as a recreational area ought to stay public, says a retired federal land manager.

Sports

Big men on campus
You won't find these young would-be sumo wrestling stars squeezing behind high school desks.

Draft day arrives

Pro football teams will draft top college prospects starting today.

Religion

Earth Day coming
This Kimberly man has earned the right to celebrate.

Let's clean up

Columnist Joseph Walker ponders the importance of toilet paper.

Coming Sunday

ODDM report card

The Outcomes Driven Developmental Model has been in place a few years, but school officials hesitate to judge its success.

Nation

Transformed in a flash

A man-made lightning-bolt-can-turn-toxic waste into harmless blocks of glass at a fraction of the cost of current techniques.

Koreans spurn talks

North Korea walks out on a proposal by the U.S. to keep nuclear talks going.

Simpson jurors revolt

Thirteen jurors and alternates in the O.J. Simpson murder trial demand a meeting with the judge over replacement of three deputies guarding them.

World

Japanese flee fumes

Dozens of people in Yokohama, Japan, are rushed to hospitals with stinging eyes and sore throats after toxic fumes spread into stores.

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Bomb was Waco revenge

2 suspects in custody; tolltops 68

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A former soldier was arrested Friday and accused of bombing the federal office building in an apparent attempt to exact revenge against the U.S. government for the cult disaster at Waco, Texas, precisely two years earlier.

A second man surrendered in Kansas.

Timothy McVeigh, 26, was arrested by the FBI at a small-town Oklahoma jail where he had spent two days on minor traffic and weapons charges before agents realized he was right under their nose.

He had nearly gotten out on bail before the trooper who stopped him spotted a resemblance to an FBI sketch of one of the men wanted in the deadliest terror attack in U.S. history.

Later in the day Friday, Terry Nichols, 40, surrendered in Herington, Kan., where he lived. He was not immediately charged.

The capture of the two Americans an incredible 48 hours after the attack seemed to indicate that the bombing was not an act of international terrorism, as some had suspected, but home-grown right-wing American violence.

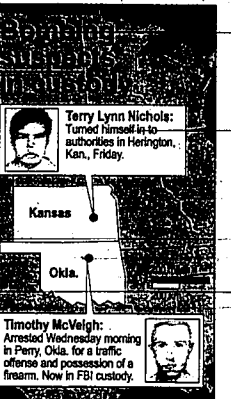
The death toll, meanwhile, rose to 68 as more bodies were pulled from the tangled steel and concrete of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. About 150 people remained unaccounted for, about 200 others were injured in the blast, caused by thousands of pounds of fuel-and-fertilizer explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

In court papers, the FBI said that a former co-worker of McVeigh's had called the bureau Friday to say he had seen the sketch on television and recognized the suspect as McVeigh.

The unidentified co-worker said McVeigh, who had served in the Army, held "extreme right-wing views, was a military veteran and was particularly agitated about the conduct of the federal government at Waco, Texas, in 1993."

According to the co-worker, "McVeigh had been so agitated" that he had personally visited the site. After visiting the site, McVeigh expressed extreme anger at the federal government and advised that the government never should have done what it did.

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Timothy J. McVeigh, a suspect in the Oklahoma City car bombing Wednesday, is escorted from the Noble County Courthouse in Perry, Okla., Friday afternoon.

Bombing investigators put right-wing militia groups under closer scrutiny

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Right-wing militia groups came under scrutiny Friday as authorities investigating the Oklahoma City bombing questioned two gun-rights advocates who bitterly hated the government.

The advocates, brothers Terry and James Nichols, were not arrested in connection with the crime. But their close relationship with suspect Thomas J. McVeigh and their pro-gun, anti-government beliefs put them in the investigators' spotlight.

These same beliefs have spawned dozens of militia groups in the last year, to the alarm of law enforcement officials across the country.

The paramilitary groups have united thousands of people inflamed by opposition to gun control laws and by anger over government standoffs with Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, and with a white supremacist in Idaho.

Their message: The government is the enemy.

And their rallying cry, according to one

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tempt is "No More Waco."

Experts on the paramilitary groups were ready to believe they were involved in Wednesday's nightmare attack in Oklahoma City.

"I had strong suspicions the minute I heard about the bombing that it had something to do with these militia groups," said the expert, Rick Eaton, a researcher with the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Eaton suggested it was no coincidence that the bombing that tore through the Oklahoma City federal building occurred on the second anniversary of the Waco siege — and that the building housed an office of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms involved in the Texas raid.

The bombing also occurred on Patriots Day, which commemorates the day the first shot was fired in the American Revolution.

The paramilitary groups — which sprang up in as many as 40 states in 1994 — changed OK center stage Friday after FBI agents raided a Michigan home that officials said they suspected was affiliated with the branch of the militia.

The house was owned by James Douglas Nichols, whose brother, Terry Nichols, turned himself in to authorities Friday in Kansas in connection with the bombing.

The two are uncles to McVeigh, a bombing suspect who was arrested in Perry, Okla., according to a law-enforcement source.

The Nichols brothers were vocal supporters of gun rights and made it known they believed the federal government committed "a travesty" in raiding the Branch Davidian compound in Waco.

Local law-enforcement officials considered the duo "extreme" in their views, but not threatening in a way that might have foreshadowed a link to the massacre in Oklahoma City this week, said Dennis Martin, president of the 11,000-member National

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Bombers anger militia leader from Idaho

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leader of the United States Militia Association still predicts civil war against the federal government, but on Friday he decried the "trouge" Michigan militiamen suspected of bombing an Oklahoma City federal building.

Samuel Sherwood of Blackfoot said he didn't know whether Wednesday's bombing constitutes the beginning of the civil war he has been warning about.

But if there are more than just a few "crazies" involved, the right-wing leader said he would join forces with the federal government — despite his opposition to some of its policies.

"I'll go down and re-enlist in the U.S.

Army and fight right alongside (President) Clinton and fight against the radical forces that want to destroy this country," he said in a telephone interview.

On March 10, Sherwood admitted to *The Times-News* that he had told a Boise militia gathering, "you may have to see us coming them in the face," referring to Idaho legislators who might side with the federal government during the civil war. His predictions shocked many state leaders.

Sherwood said Friday the news media has distorted his message about insurrection against federal agents — "that there are people who are preparing to do that, and that it is the wrong thing to be doing."

Sherwood's group is one of several pro-gun, anti-government groups that sprang up

nationally in 1994, claiming to be the "well-regulated militia" in the Constitution's Second Amendment.

Sherwood said Friday he hopes the suspected bombers — said to be members of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia — will be punished by death if they are convicted. He said he has been warning Idaho legislators about "radical" militia movements, and said the problem could be partly solved with state-controlled militia groups.

He said he advocates fighting the federal government only through peaceful, legal means, unlike other militia groups.

Though he doesn't condone civil war, Sherwood said Friday he still predicts an uprising because enough people are upset with the present federal administration and its invasion of privacy, among other things.

Cassia County officers ruled tip on body rumor

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — More than a month ago police dismissed as rumor a tip to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department that Regina Krieger's body had been found near the Minidoka Dam on the Snake River.

Since Krieger's body was found about six miles downstream from the dam last Saturday, investigators now are trying to track down the source of the anonymous report.

"We think whoever started the rumor

knows something," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Friday. "It may have been someone trying to give us some kind of lead."

One tip phoned in to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department dispatch center on March 13 reported that Krieger's body had been found near the Minidoka Dam. Lt. Jim Higgins said Higgins said another person approached him outside of the office repeating the rumor but with no additional information.

"All that was said was her body was found. Not that it was," Higgins said. A Cassia County dispatcher contacted

a dispatcher from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to ask if a body had been found by the dam, Higgins said.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said he heard the same rumor of a body being found from a newspaper reporter. Police did not follow up on the rumor, Fries said.

"We didn't even ask them to go search," Higgins said. "It was a pure rumor."

No formal request to investigate the rumor was made by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

"I think it was followed up as best it could be," Crystal said. "Based on the information that was there, we didn't have enough to do a search."

Crystal said the report was treated as a rumor because it was second and third-hand information.

"There wasn't a person calling saying, 'I saw a body and I know where it's at,'" Crystal said.

Crystal said now that Krieger's body has been found there's a possibility the rumor had substance. Krieger was found with her throat cut

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Outrage at politics sparks rise in militias

Chicago Tribune

ALANSON, Mich. — The Northern Michigan Regional Militia is ready to whip government tyrants, defend the Constitution or help the local sheriff in emergencies, if he'll let them.

This mix of civic mindedness, ultra-patriotism and a strong distaste for the federal government characterizes a 1994 phenomenon: armed militia movements in at least five states from Florida to Montana.

"These militias are popping up all over the place as manifestations of grass-roots outrage at what politicians are doing," said John Snyder, chief Washington lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

The militias' rank-and-file members are a cross-section of average rural gun owners. Leaders, however, are another matter. They come out of an ideological stew of the far right, including constitutionalists, patriots, tax protesters and white supremacists.

In northern Michigan, militia members wear military fatigues and take an oath to defend the Constitution "against all enemies, foreign and domestic." They meet periodically and at least on one occasion carried semiautomatic rifles.

Two of the suspects in this week's deadly Oklahoma City bombing — brothers Terry Lynn Nichols and James Douglas Nichols — are thought to be members of the Michigan group.

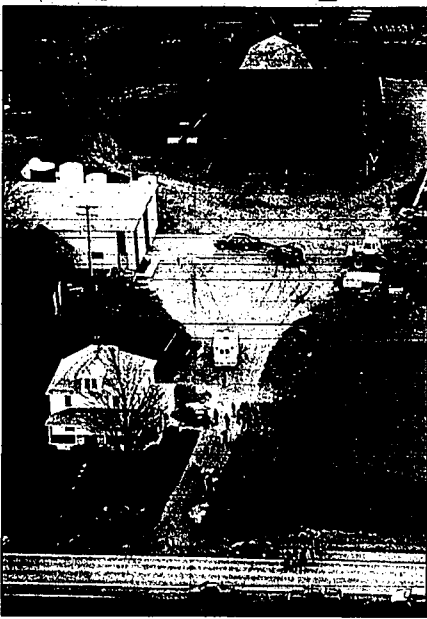
Although he is not inclined to accept their offers of assistance in disaster relief or criminal matters, Emmet County Sheriff Jeffrey Bodzick says, "They're not violating any Michigan or federal law at this point, and I don't expect them to."

Nevertheless, there are questions about the constitutionality of the militias and about whether, if push came to shove, they would use their weapons for anything other than making symbolic statements.

All they have other issues — including government interference in education and environmental issues — militia proponents are chiefly motivated by gun-control legislation, which they say is headed toward an outright ban.

"When they come around to collect weapons, we'll have the legal and lawful structure to say no to that," said Samuel Sherwood, who heads the U.S. Militia Association, based in Blackfoot, Idaho.

What militia leaders have in common is an enormous distrust of gov-



AP photo

FBI agents enter a Decker, Mich., house Friday afternoon in search of evidence in the Wednesday bombing in Oklahoma City.

ernment — they say it is as threatening to constitutional rights as King George ever was — and a belief that the U.S. is being subjugated to a world government run by the United Nations.

"You have a lot of Americans angry and they will not stop being that way until government gets honest with us," said Robert Pummer, a leader of the Florida State Militia. He claims it has members in every county, is well armed and is "capable of defending ourselves against chemical and biological agents."

Florida, Michigan and Montana are the three most active states, but Texas and Idaho also have militia movements. The Michigan and Montana groups readily offer information on how to form a militia to

folks in other states.

Northern Michigan Regional Militia Commander Norman Olson and his information officer, Ray Southwell, say the militia obeys the law, avoids any particular political or religious ideology, disavows racism and is open to media scrutiny except for revealing membership numbers.

While disdaining violence, Olson, a 47-year-old Baptist minister, retired Air Force master sergeant and owner of a small gun shop in Alanson, predicts violence may come if change does not.

"We're talking about a situation where armed conflict may be inevitable... if the country doesn't turn around," he said in his shop while preparing a hunting-rifle stock for a Chinese-made SKS assault rifle.

In Montana, too, militia leaders view their group as an armed force that would confront any attempt by the federal government to end private control of firearms.

"If and when the federal government decides to confiscate weapons, people will band together to stop them. They are not going to give up their guns," said Randy Trochmann of the 7-month-old Militia of Montana (MOM), which is based in Noxon and was the first to form.

Militias are not new. Radical righting, racist and anti-Semitic groups have flitted with them for decades in anticipation of rumored communist or minority plots to subjugate the nation.

There was Robert DePugh and the Minutemen in the 1960s and 1970s. The Ku Klux Klan had paramilitary training in the mid-1980s. So did others, such as the Christian Patriot Defense League, an extremist-survivalist group based in Fla. III.

But what separates militia leaders and many militia members from ordinary gun-rights proponents is their outrage over the assault by federal officers last year on the heavily armed Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the 1992 raid in Naples, Idaho, where the wife and 14-year-old son of armed white supremacist Randy Weaver were killed.

"If I knew then what I know now, 5,000 to 10,000 of us would have walked in front of the (Branch Davidian compound) and stopped (federal officers) if it would have saved just one of those children," said Ken Adams, who runs the Michigan militia's communications center in Harbor Springs.

Dennis Henigan, legal director for the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, says case law on militias is clear: Courts have repeatedly rejected the right to form what he says are "essentially private armies."

"What the Constitution protects is the right to be armed in state-organized military forces called militias," he said. "You and I cannot form our own little army and legitimately think we have put ourselves under the umbrella of the Second Amendment protection."

Several U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Henigan said, have held that the National Guard (created in 1903) is the militia. And while many state codes say all males age 18-45 shall be members of an unregulated militia, Henigan said lower courts have ruled those are not the "well-regulated"

militias protected by the Second Amendment.

Militia proponents say that since the National Guard has been federalized, there is no "well-regulated" state militia. That, they say, has created a sort of military vacuum they fill with their unregulated kind.

The militias also argue that the 2nd Amendment was meant to empower the people against the possibility of a corrupt government.

"That was part and parcel of 17th and 18th Century political thought, that government could turn corrupt," said Sanford Levinson, a constitutional law professor at the University of Texas.

But thus far, says Henigan, the Constitution has been what the Supreme Court says it is.

"No court is ever going to recognize the validity of the insurrectionist theory of the 2nd Amendment," he said. Michigan militia leaders appear to come out of the patriot-constitutionalist movement. Olson and Southwell quote Patrick Henry and the Federalist Papers. Ken Adams, a militia captain and a former Perot organizer in Florida, said he has been active in the far-right patriot movement for 15 years.

Sherwood, of the U.S. Militia Association, identifies with the ideology of the John Birch Society, John and David Trochmann, leaders of the Militia of Montana, are constitutionalists who, according to a report by the Montana Human Rights Network, have associated with members of the Aryan Nations and the Christian Identity movement, which have racist and anti-Semitic tenets.

Arresting officer seen as a hero

Dallas Morning News

PERRY, Okla. — Around Noble County, denizens know Oklahoma Trooper Charlie Hanger for his steely skepticism and quick-draw ticket pad.

"He lives up to his name: Hanger," said 20-year-old Tim Valencia.

Says wife, Nancy, "He just has a suspicious mind." Friday, the rest of the country came to know the boyish, 42-year-old Troop K veteran as somewhat of a hero. It was Trooper Hanger's penchant for chasing down speeders that led him Wednesday to intercept Timothy McVeigh, a suspect in the worst bombing in the nation's history.

Trooper Hanger, who has patrolled the Perry area for about 18 years, first nabbed McVeigh for speeding on Interstate 35 about 90 minutes after the explosion obliterated an Oklahoma City federal office building. When he noticed a weapon inside the car, Trooper Hanger arrested McVeigh on the spot.

But the trooper didn't know until Thursday that the man he led to a four-floor Noble County jail cell was wanted in the bombing.

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President declares day of mourning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring Sunday a "national day of mourning," Friday welcomed the arrest of a suspect in the Oklahoma bombing as a "positive development."

He said his administration would seek the death penalty for those responsible for the blast.

He also announced that he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will fly to Oklahoma City Sunday to attend memorial services for victims of the explosion.

Clinton praised the fast work of law enforcement officials.

"Their continued vigilance makes me sure that we will solve this crime in its entirety and that justice will prevail," he said.

Clinton spoke in the White House briefing room shortly after Attorney General Janet Reno announced that authorities had arrested one of the two men sought in the bombing.

He said the dragnet for remaining perpetrators continues. "We will find them and we will convict them and we will seek the death penalty," he said. "Even though this is a positive development, this investigation has a lot of work to be done on it."

Both Clintons will participate in the 2 p.m. MDT Sunday observances at the state fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

The president also will meet with rescue workers and law enforcement officials and, privately, with family members. Aides said he was not expected to visit the site of the explosion.

"Hillary and I have decided to go to Oklahoma City on Sunday as a part of the memorial service and to be with the families of the victims and the people of Oklahoma City," Clinton said.

Clinton said he wanted "to ask people in their places of worship and in their homes all across America to pray for the people there and for the community."

Clinton will also devote his radio address today to the tragedy, and broadcast it from the East Room before an audience that will include children.

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Sharon Bottoms
Denied custody of son
by Virginia Supreme Court

**Court rules
lesbian can't
have custody
of her son**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A divided Virginia Supreme Court Friday denied a lesbian custody of her son, saying she was a poor mother and her live-in relationship could bring the child "social condemnation."

Sharon Bottoms first lost custody of 3-year-old Tyler last August two years ago when a judge said Ms. Bottoms was an unfit mother because she and her lover engaged in oral sex, a felony in Virginia.

He gave custody to Ms. Bottoms' mother.

The Virginia Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling last June, saying a parent's private sexual conduct — even if illegal — is not grounds for losing custody.

Under the state's appellate rules, however, the child remained with his grandmother while the case was appealed. Ms. Bottoms had limited visitation rights.

In its 4-3 ruling of a case closely watched by gay rights groups, the state Supreme Court today reversed the appellate court's decision.

"The evidence is plain, sufficient... that the mother is an unfit custodian at this time, and that the child's best interests would be promoted by awarding custody to the grandmother," Justice A. Christian Compton wrote.

The court said Ms. Bottoms' relationship with April Wade created an environment that could bring the child "social condemnation."

"This is a tragedy for lesbian and gay parents," said Suzanne Goldberg, lawyer for the Lambda Legal Defense Fund in New York. The organization filed a legal brief in support of Ms. Bottoms.

Ms. Bottoms, 25, did not immediately return a phone message left at her home seeking comment.

Her mother, Kay Bottoms, said her daughter was a bad mother for reasons other than her homosexuality.

"I'm very happy for Tyler and happy for myself, but mainly Tyler," she told radio station WFLS in Fredericksburg. "She neglected this baby a lot. I didn't fight her just because she turned lesbian."

Compton also wrote: "We have previously said that living daily under conditions stemming from active lesbianism practiced in the home may impose a burden upon a child by reason of the 'social condemnation' attached to such an arrangement."

**Mother convicted
in murder of babies**

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — A woman was found guilty Friday of murdering her five babies more than two decades ago, deaths that had been wrongly attributed to sudden infant death syndrome.

Wanda Hoyt, 48, began sobbing hysterically when the verdict was read. Jurors deliberated 12 hours since Thursday, and also cried after the verdict.

Hoyt was charged in the deaths of the five children, none older than 27 months, between 1965 and 1971.

**Researchers eye plasma
in cleaning up pollution**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man-made lightning starting at up to 18,000 degrees can turn toxic and municipal wastes into harmless blocks of glass at a fraction of the cost of current disposal techniques, MIT researchers say.

The process could transform much of the nation's garbage and poisonous wastes into paving material, the researchers claimed at meeting here of physicists.

Artificial lightning bolts arcing across a nitrogen-filled furnace chamber create a superheated plasma that "will melt just about anything" and neutralize molecules of highly toxic chemicals, David R. Cohn, a researcher at the plasma physics laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Friday.

Cohn, speaking at the national meeting of the American Physical Society here, said the electrical charge in the powerful heat of the furnace "is like a sledgehammer that can take virtually any material and turn it

into a neutral substance. It is like a continuous bolt of lightning."

Toxic chemicals, such as solvents, he said, "are blown apart by the high temperatures and the atoms recombine into simpler and less toxic and more manageable molecules."

Gas waste from the process is about a tenth of that from conventional incinerators, he said.

Since the process occurs in a nitrogen-filled furnace and in the absence of oxygen, said Cohn, the plasma furnace does not create new toxic chemicals, such as dioxins, as do some current techniques of waste processing.

Also, he said, the plasma machine does not create toxic ash, a problem with most conventional incinerators. Instead, the MIT process reduces the wastes into a lava-like glass that is benign and chemically neutral.

"It could be used to pave roads or for railroad beds," Cohn said.

Since the MIT process operates at such high temperatures, Cohn said, it could melt virtually anything, even

soil. He said the technique could be used to dispose of municipal garbage, which often contains hazardous materials, and to clean up toxic chemical dumps.

He said the plasma furnace will process hazardous wastes at the cost of \$200 to \$300 a ton. The cost of current techniques can be as much as \$800 a ton and those processes are less efficient, said Cohn.

MIT researchers reported at the physicists meeting that they have built an experimental model of the plasma waste machine and have operated it continuously for hours. The group is preparing further tests.

Cohn said the plasma machine could be used to dispose of nuclear wastes, but the product would be radioactive glass blocks that, in turn, would have to safely stored. The advantage, he said, is the glass blocks would be stable and would not leach radioactive molecules.

"This would be stable for a very, very long time," he said.

N. Korea rebuffs U.S. proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea rejected a U.S. proposal to keep nuclear negotiations alive Friday.

There is nothing left to discuss, the head of Pyongyang's delegation said as he headed home from Berlin, where the talks broke down.

The North Korean government will take "relevant action" based on his report, Kim Jong U said as he departed for Pyongyang and spurned an offer by Secretary of State Warren Christopher to upgrade the negotiations and shift them to Geneva.

Groping for a formula to avert a crisis, Christopher said the dispute over replacing North Korea's gas-graphite reactor could be settled. The United States insists on South Korean light-

water models, which are far less likely to be used to produce weapons-grade plutonium.

He again urged North Korea not to reload its 5-megawatt experimental reactor that was stalled last year by Pyongyang after U.S. officials concluded it was producing plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Gallucci, the chief architect of an agreement last October with North Korea to replace the reactor, said "there should be a way to capture in language the role the Republic of Korea is to play."

In the meantime, inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency will keep an eye on the North

Korea's complex at Yongbyon.

Gallucci said they "will know immediately if there is a move to break the freeze, for example by refueling the five-megawatt reactor. So I don't think there's any question about whether we'll know about it."

He said South Korea's cooperation in financing replacement reactors valued at \$4.5 billion depends on using their light-water reactors as models.

But Gallucci said other countries could participate as subcontractors. A central role for South Korea does not mean "that no other company would be involved in subcontracting. We are not excluding German, French, American, Japanese or anybody else's companies from participating," he said.

Federal deficit jumps in March; still down overall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit ballooned by nearly \$50 billion in March, 54.3 percent larger than for the same month a year ago.

But for the first half of the fiscal year, there was still less red ink than for the same period in 1994, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The deficit for the six months ending March 31 was \$144 billion, 4.1 percent less than the \$159.1 billion for the comparable period last year. The government collected \$614.3 billion in the first half of fiscal 1995 and spent \$758.4 billion.

In March, the government collect-

ed \$92.5 billion and spent \$142.5 billion. That compares to \$93.1 billion and \$125.4 billion, respectively, for March 1994.

Analysts said the government is still on track to show a declining deficit this year, due to the improved economy and spending caps that have held outlays down

Spill closes highway

SCIPHO, Utah (AP) — A section of Interstate 15 was closed for 15 hours after a tanker-trailer of propane came loose, rolled down an embankment and ruptured.

Much of the propane dissipated, the rest was pumped into another truck and the highway was reopened at 10 p.m. Thursday. Traffic had been routed off I-15 between Nephi and its junction with Interstate 70.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

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Report: Two-thirds of America buckle up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans buckle up in cars and light trucks, the Transportation Department reported Friday.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the 67 percent rate for seat-belt use is up 1 percentage point from last year and is the highest level ever.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are creative, dynamic. Older siblings can be antagonistic to point of having sweet tooth. Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus play meaningful roles in your life. You are revolutionary in spirit, dynamic, romantic, passionate. Older cycle related to travel, written material, change in marital status. September and December your most memorable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curiosity, aim, ask questions, get answers, chew generalities. Member of opposite sex declares, "You've made a change in my life!" Do things your way, ignore those who are naysayers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Despite obstacles, you write your way in and out of challenging situations. Flirtation or chance meeting could lead to meaningful relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, philosophy, theology, written material concerning spiritual values. Romance comes during evening hours.

June 21-July 23): Do things your way, admit there is the right way and my way! Some pleased with you, "Let us know how you're doing!" Keep secrets, do not confide, confound.

LIESA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Lunar orb lullied into keeping on duty. Legal affairs crowd scenario. Focus on reputation, credibility, partnership, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mutual management information cordial confidential information. Be discreet, let others know you are capable of keeping a secret. Review, rebuild on more solid structure. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Lunar aspect highlights variety of sensations, excitement of discovery, sex appeal. Gift received, represents symbol of affection, adds to wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio says, "Let us leave and start over somewhere else!" Remember, patience is a virtue! Means don't confuse delay with defeat. Plenty of action at home - rather than guns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People talk at you! Refuse to be deluged with busy work. Separate gossip from fact. Lunar position highlights close relationship. Older siblings can be antagonistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dance to your own tune! Suddenly clouds part, sun shines, music in the air. You'll have romance, finance, domestic adjustment. Features that could include residence, marital status. Aaaa!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recently you felt deserted - tonight you'll be surrounded by friends, those who love you. Best terms, least more about upcoming assignment. Intuitive intellect proves reliable guide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tension relieved because what was hidden is now open. Best terms, least more about upcoming assignment. Intuitive intellect proves reliable guide.

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Stooges made low-budget films

Q. What was the average budget of a Three Stooges' movie in the 1950s?
A. About \$16,000. That includes their salaries. A single TV showing of the same movie in just one city earns far more than that now.

The late Joseph Campbell said, "The business of man is war." He hated it. Historians quote Adolf Hitler as saying, "War is life - war is the origin of all things." He loved it.

In the England of 1937, a child had to be accompanied by a grownup to enter a theater showing Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Critics thought the film's evil Queen was not scaring for uncorrupted youngsters. The Netherlands adopted the policy for just two years, too. So did South Africa.

As the cartoon "Dennis" writes a client, "If they can't flirt with Kimo person, they will flirt with some thing. That's why they like shopping malls. They flirt with jewelry, shoes and blouses. As the cartoon continues, they flirt until they almost fall in love.

Q. What's a "jet stream"?

A. An especially strong surge of wind in the jet stream.

Q. What proportion of all the living matter on this planet is under water?

A. Five sixths. Under or on. That's how much life is said to be in the surface layers of the oceans.

"What you call a 'gullotine' depends on where you live. In Europe, it's a machine that cuts off heads of fish.

Q. Did you say "David" didn't start out as a name but a title?

A. That's the contention of some biblical scholars. In old Semitic, "David" meant "Commander," they say.

Q. If Queen Victoria comes in first as the person with the most plaques named after her in the English-speaking world, who comes in second?

A. Christopher Columbus. Third, George Washington.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Jury revolt over deputies halts Simpson trial

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Rising tension on the O.J. Simpson jury erupted in open revolt Friday when 13 of the 18 sequestered panelists refused to go to court.

That halted the trial and increased the likelihood the group will be unable to reach a unanimous verdict in the double murder case.

The angry jurors initially refused even to board the bus that shuttles them from their first-class hotel to the courthouse and demanded that Judge Lance A. Ito meet with them to hear their complaints, according to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

After the judge declined and ordered them to come to court, four jurors arrived dressed entirely in black and nine wore some black clothing. Sheriff's sources said the black attire was intended as a protest over Ito's decision Thursday to reassign three sheriff's deputies who had been guarding the jury and recently were the subject of some juror complaints.

Some of the 12 jurors and six alternates reportedly left the courtroom in tears Thursday after Ito told them he had removed the deputies, who had been tending to



Reporters surround Simpson defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Friday.

the panelists for the three months of their sequestration.

Ito canceled testimony for Friday and Monday and interviewed seven jurors Friday. The judge's spokeswoman said the court will not release transcripts of any of the judge's juror interviews until his investigation into a variety of jury problems is completed.

Simpson's lead defense attorney, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., was among those present during the juror interviews Friday. "I couldn't characterize it as angry," Cochran said of the juror comments. "Some concerns were expressed on all sides and we're trying to look at those concerns."

Cochran said he believes it is "highly improbable" that the jury

rebellion would provoke a mistrial at this point.

Legal analysts said the rare mutiny could derail the trial, but most predicted it will resolve the juror's problems and prevail upon them to complete the case. But signs of such deep dissension three months into the trial strengthened expectations of many observers that the panel will be unable to reach a unanimous verdict on whether Simpson killed his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald L. Goldman, last June 12.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block objected to Ito's removal of the deputies as "prejudicial" and inappropriate because the judge had not talked to the deputies first.

Tensions on the jury, including shoving matches and racial divisions, had been rumored since shortly after the panelists were sequestered in mid-January. The group began with 12 jurors and 12 alternates. Six jurors have been dismissed by Ito for a variety of reasons, including lying on their court questionnaires, writing a book on the trial and sharing a doctor with Simpson. The remaining panel includes 12 African Americans, four whites and two Latinos; 14 are women and four are men.

Explosive recipe simple, widely used

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Explosives made of ammonium nitrate, a common form of nitrogen fertilizer, are widely used in industry.

They have largely replaced dynamite in the blasting of rock for mines and roadcuts, according to Jimmie O'Leary, a specialist in the material at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro.

"It's a very simple explosive to make," she said. "In fact, for years the IRA (Irish Republican Army) made their bombs this way."

Federal investigators said Thursday the explosive used in the Oklahoma City truck bomb was ammonium nitrate fertilizer mixed with fuel oil.

That is the same kind of bomb as the one used in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

Ammonium nitrate is available in granular form at farm supply shops all over the world. According to O'Leary and other explosives experts, all that is needed is to mix the fertilizer with oil (any petroleum-based oil will do) and to ignite the material with a small amount of dynamite or a large blasting cap, both of which are readily available in many places.

A blasting cap contains a tiny amount of explosive that is easily ignited by heat from a battery-powered electric filament. Its energy then ignites the dynamite or, if it is great enough, it ignites the ammonium nitrate directly.

"This kind of bomb is 'absurdly easy to make,'" according to C.W. Kauffman, an explosives expert at the University of Michigan. "In fact, it's so easy that farmers used to do it when they had a tree stump they wanted to blast out of a field. I remember my dad doing it."

Kauffman said farmers would take some fertilizer, mix it with a little kerosene ("even old used motor oil will do"), put it under the stump with a quarter-stick of dynamite, "and that would take care of that."

All chemical explosives require a fuel and an oxidizer. Ammonium nitrate provides both, intimately associated in each molecule. Kauffman said, in principle, ammonium nitrate should be highly explosive by itself, but it is not.

It requires a source of high heat and pressure to start the reaction, which then proceeds explosively on its own. This is what the dynamite does.

Moreover, adding oil makes the burning hotter and faster, increasing the explosive force and reducing the amount of energy needed to start the reaction. This is because when ammonium nitrate burns, some oxygen is left over.

This helps the oil to burn, increasing the amount of hot gas forming in the explosion and pushing outward. The commercial form of explosive uses ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, a combination known in the industry as ANFO. It is simply poured into holes drilled in rock.

Plant blast kills 4

LODI, N.J. (AP) — Plant workers mixing the wrong combination of chemicals triggered an explosion and roaring fire Friday, killing at least four people, raising debris for blocks and sending flames 1,000 feet high.

The morning blast also injured nine workers at the Napp Technologies Inc. plant about 10 miles from New York City, and at least three residents, officials said.

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Giving Germans a hard time remains Dutch treat in Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A half-century after the downfall of the Nazis, the Dutch still take great glee in giving their German neighbors a hard time.

A group of academics convened Friday to discuss why. The one-day conference, "In the Shadow of World War II," brought together politicians, historians and authors to examine factors that have shaped the uneasy Dutch-German relationship since the brutal five-year Nazi occupation. The Dutch attitude toward Germany remains ambivalent nearly 50 years after liberation: The Germans are the

Netherlands' closest trading partner yet the butt of recurring jokes and lingering resentments.

Many here are openly scornful of the hundreds of thousands of German holiday-makers that pack Dutch beaches each summer, considering them boorish, arrogant and glib.

One common trick is to give German motorists bad directions, sending them driving off the wrong way.

Another is to say "Give me back my bicycle." That refers to the German military's wartime confiscation of Dutch bicy-

cles, virtually the only form of civilian transport then, for use by the occupation forces.

More seriously, the Dutch haven't forgotten the extermination of most of their Jewish community in death camps, the shipment of others to labor camps in Germany, and the hard winter of 1944 when the Dutch had so little food that many were forced to eat tulip bulbs to survive.

German forces invaded in May 1940 and routed the Dutch army in five days, forcing the government and the royal family into exile in London.

The occupiers robbed the country of its agricultural production and industrial resources to feed Germany and fuel its war effort.

"The shadow of that war still plays a role in society today," Hans Ester, chairman of the Dutch-German Society, said in an interview.

Ester told the conference at the University of Nijmegen how anti-German sentiment has led to a drop-off of interest in German culture and language. "There were strong cultural and philosophical ties with Germany, but after the

war, there was a real break in these contacts," said Ester, a professor at the university near the German border.

"A basic knowledge of the German culture and language has almost disappeared."

Many Dutch understand German, but refuse to speak it when addressed by Germans. Ester urged a rediscovery of the German language and culture as a first step to re-creating the Dutch-German relationship. But he acknowledged further attempts to reconcile with their wartime occupiers are needed.

Slovakia holds 9 for smuggling of uranium

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Police have arrested nine people accused of smuggling about 110 pounds of uranium from Ukraine, Slovak authorities said Friday.

Slovak authorities told the International Atomic Energy Agency the material was uranium 238, which is not the type used to produce nuclear bombs and is unregulated, said the U.N. agency's spokesman, David Kyd. But Kyd said the agency, based in Vienna, Austria, had yet to receive a laboratory analysis.

The four Slovaks, three Hungarians and two Ukrainians were arrested Wednesday. They smuggled the uranium into Slovakia on April 13, Interior Ministry spokesman Peter Ondera said.

He said six suspects were arrested in Poprad, 150 miles northeast of Bratislava. The other three were arrested in the eastern city of Kosice.

They reportedly planned to take the uranium to Hungary. Its intended use was not known.

The nine, charged Thursday with unauthorized possession of nuclear materials, face sentences of up to 15 years if convicted.

Car explosion kills 1 in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A stolen car being moved from near a prominent tourist site exploded Friday, killing a two truck driver who may have foiled a major terrorist attack.

Initial reports suggested the explosion resulted from a time bomb. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Police said the car was parked across from Hagia Sophia, a 6th century Byzantine cathedral that is now a mosque and museum. The area was filled with tourists and city residents.

The car was stolen in Ankara, police said. It blew up in a parking lot, damaging 20 cars and setting some on fire. Two ferries also were damaged.

There was no one in the parking lot or on the ferries at the time.

Turkey's major cities, including Istanbul, have been hit by terrorist attacks by separatist Kurdish rebels, underground leftists and Islamic fundamentalist groups.

German police busy on Hitler's birthday

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Police arrested more than 80 men Monday to mark Adolf Hitler's birthday with parties in several parts of Germany.

Rightist propaganda, weapons and racist music tapes were seized, authorities said Friday.

Thursday marked the 106th anniversary of Hitler's birth. The Nazi dictator committed suicide on April 30, 1945, as the Red Army entered Berlin at the end of World War II.

Most of those arrested late Thursday were released, but authorities said some of them would face charges. It is illegal in Germany to be a member of a Nazi party, possess Nazi materials, give the Nazi salute, promote racism or deny that the Holocaust occurred.

Three of those arrested are known neo-Nazi leaders, police said.

Rightists were arrested in Kaufbeuren, Nuremberg, Regensburg, Magdeburg and several other towns.

At least 18 die when ferry jetty collapses

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A jetty used for boarding ferries collapsed under the weight of commuters, killing at least 18 people and injuring hundreds more. The jetty, near Calcutta, collapsed into the Ganges River with nearly 600 people on it Thursday evening, the Telegraph reported Friday.

The death toll was expected to rise because many people were still missing, the newspaper said.

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World



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Firefighters and a police officer watch a woman leave a shopping center at Yokohama, Japan, Friday. About 20 people were sent to hospitals with stinging eyes and sore throats, the same symptoms that sickened more than 500 at a nearby train station two days earlier.

Yokohama suffers another gas attack

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — For the second time this week, panic convulsed Yokohama when 25 people were rushed to hospitals Friday suffering from a mysterious outbreak of stinging eyes and sore throats. The apparent gassing left no one seriously hurt but the scare was the latest challenge to authorities, who have yet to arrest anyone since a nerve gas attack March 20 in nearby Tokyo's subways killed 12 people. Japanese who considered their country the safest among developed nations have been shocked by a wave of attacks. While authorities haven't charged anyone, they have cracked down on the Aum Shinri Kyo or Supreme Truth sect, which police suspect of making the nerve gas used on Tokyo subways. Authorities said Friday they were considering removing the legal religious status of the sect, which has denied any involvement in the attacks. Ten days after the Tokyo gassing, which also sickened thousands, the

police chief heading the investigation was shot and seriously wounded as he left his Tokyo apartment building. Then Wednesday, someone released a mystery gas at Yokohama's main train station, sending 500 people to hospitals. Finally Friday, the scene of the apparent crime was the third floor of a shopping center in Yokohama that is popular with young people and just a two-minute walk from the train station. At the height of the evening rush hour, shoppers suddenly smelled something strange and felt the same symptoms as in the other Yokohama attack — stinging in the eyes, throat pains, sudden illness. Twenty-five people were brought to hospitals, but all were able to return home Friday night, officials said. All those hospitalized Wednesday have also been released. A spokesman at one hospital, Takeji Misono, said doctors discovered a low level of the enzyme choline esterase in two patients, a symptom that can be associated with ingestion of a poison.

Humiliating loss awaits loser in French election

PARIS (AP) — The suspense surrounding France's first-round presidential voting Sunday is not over who will win, but who will go down in humiliating defeat. Jacques Chirac, the energetic conservative mayor of Paris, is considered certain to advance to a two-candidate runoff May 7. He is favored to emerge then as successor to Francois Mitterrand, dying of cancer after 14 years as France's longest-serving president. To French voters, the election marks the end of an era in which a Socialist presided over the growth of the 1980s, during the country's

worst postwar recession. The conservatives, already controlling Parliament, will consolidate their power with a presidential victory and press ahead with the sell-off of state-owned companies and cuts in business taxes to spur growth. The election drama Sunday lies in the battle to avoid the embarrassment of missing the runoff. Assuming a Chirac triumph, either the patrician prime minister, Edouard Balladur, or the candidate of Mitterrand's once-powerful Socialist Party, Lionel Jospin, will be eliminated.

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Magic Valley

Judge OKs E911 board request

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Detractors learned once again Friday that putting a proposed regional "enhanced" 911 system on hold is a lot easier than disconnecting it.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ruled late Friday that the E911 board could borrow \$3.6 million to equip an improved emergency dispatch system for four Magic Valley counties. Judge Burdick's ruling means the board can sign a long-term loan agreement for the dispatching equipment without holding a bond-issue election.

That might allow residents in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties to see improvements in their 911 system by year's end.

"That would be a great Christmas present," said E911 Project Manager Al Sandner.

The four-county project has been stalled frequently by political bickering since 1990, when voters in each of the counties approved a \$1-per-month tax on their phone bills to pay for the system. Former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers led a group of Twin Falls County residents who challenged the board's pro-

posed loan in court last month.

Sandner said he doesn't know whether any more roadblocks will be thrown in front of the project.

"I hope this is the last time we have to go through this kind of thing," he said.

Kevin Trainor, the Twin Falls lawyer representing Stivers' group, said Friday evening he was disappointed with the ruling but did not know if his clients would file an appeal.

"Let's get one thing straight," Trainor said. "We are not against E911. We are against the process that got us to where we are."

Trainor specifically has taken issue with 1990 pre-election ordinances that the counties amended in 1994 to clarify the reasons for an E911 election.

But Judge Burdick ruled the changes did not affect what the voters approved — the monthly \$1 phone line fee.

The loan itself could be considered "ordinary and necessary if a political subdivision has had a long-standing involvement in a given enterprise; if the existing facilities or services are obsolete and in need of repair, improvement, or replacement; if failure to upgrade the facilities-of-service would

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Around the valley

Glenns Ferry man dies in car accident

GLENN'S FERRY — An 80-year-old Glenns Ferry man was killed Friday when he drove his pickup off a curvy mountain road.

Raymond Tyler died at the scene, said Gregg Grisham, dispatcher for Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Tyler was driving east on Bennett Mountain Road at about 4 p.m. when he failed to negotiate a curve and his vehicle rolled off the road, Grisham said.

Tyler was thrown from the pickup and wasn't wearing a seatbelt, Grisham said. His body was found by a hiker near the road, about 16 miles north of Glenns Ferry, he said. An investigation is still pending, he said.

Teen receives \$100, praise for information on vandalism

TWIN FALLS — Ronnie Welton, 13, received \$100 and police accolades Friday for information leading to the arrest of three kids on vandalism charges.

Theisen Motors Inc. lost \$7,000 for graffiti scratched on 17 cars in mid-March. One day after the vandalism, Welton was playing basketball when two boys started bragging about the crime, he said.

Theisen Motors is a regular hangout spot for kids, and when employees asked Welton about the graffiti, he told them all he knew, he said.

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association members gave him the reward money and police handed Welton a certificate of appreciation.

The three boys, ages 13, 12 and 9, are still awaiting criminal or civil punishment; petitions were filed in juvenile court, said Detective Sgt. Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Welton's mother, Chris, said she hopes her son will spend the money on fishing gear or a new bicycle — his old one was stolen. Welton had hoped to buy Nintendo games.

2nd annual stained glass contest scheduled for today

HAGERMAN — The second annual Stained Glass Competition and Open House will be held at Advance to Go Stained Glass here today.

Mary Briles will judge the glass art work.

Also in the show will be the featured works of Jan O'Dell, who does silk-screened, hand-painted clothing, silk painting and Indian drums; Becky Edwards, who works in Victorian embroidery, and Barbara Simms, who specializes in dying and hand-crafted Nantucket baskets.

For further information, call Geri at 837-4939.

Eden man will celebrate 80th birthday with open house

EDEN — Harold Cameron of Eden will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Senior Center. No gifts please.

Cameron was born in 1915, in Canada and came to the United States at age 3. He has lived on a farm in the rural Eden area for 66 years.

The event is being hosted by his wife and children.

He has 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Compiled from staff reports

Earth day, everyday



Working on an Earth Day project at Sawtooth Elementary School, first-grader Laryssa Myers searches for flowers while helping clear weeds from a section of the school grounds on Friday. Students were preparing to plant some new trees and shrubs at the Twin Falls school.

Walton campaign worries officials

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state could lose at least \$6 million in general funds if Idaho voters pass a proposed "school-choice" initiative in 1996.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance proposal would give a \$1,000-per-child tax credit to families with children in private or home schools. Private-school enrollment in Idaho was 3,020 for the 1994-95 school year.

The group Idaho Home Educators estimates 3,000 children are schooled at home, but the figure could be higher. Neither home-school associations nor the state Department of Education keeps track of them.

Total public school enrollment for the 1994-95 school year is 240,448.

"A little competition never hurt anybody," alliance chairman Kelly Walton said Thursday. "There are zero strings attached (to the tax credit). It's the parents' tax dollars that they earned. It wasn't the government's in the first place."

The alliance could file the initiative in early May, Walton said.

Walton acknowledged the hubbub surrounding school tax credits would make passage "an uphill battle. School choice would be three or four election years away."

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EPA: More dairies caught polluting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two more Magic Valley dairies are facing thousands of dollars in fines after being cited by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for polluting nearby water supplies.

Pete Wiersma, operator of the Fairview Dairy near Buhl, faces a \$20,000 fine, while Dan Vanderham of Wendell has been slapped with a \$10,000 fine.

According to the EPA, inspectors from the state Division of Environmental Quality saw wastewater from Wiersma's dairy pouring into a lateral canal on two visits in October, and again on a visit in February. The complaint against Vanderham says inspectors saw water from his dairy lagoon flowing into a lateral canal in November.

Wastewater discharges from dairies typically carry feces and urine, which in turn carry health-threatening bacteria and other organic pollutants.

"We've never had any violations in the past," Wiersma said Friday. "I feel confident that, with our past track record, we won't be held to the whole penalty."

Wiersma added that his sister owns the dairy.

Vanderham's spill took place while he was running irrigation water in a pasture, he said, "and it was taken care of before I knew it was happening."

The Wiersma and Vanderham citations are the latest in a joint EPA-DEQ review of dairy operations in Idaho. Specifically, the two agencies are trying to hold all concentrated animal feeding operations to the terms of their EPA waste discharge permits.

The Fred Harkes dairy, also near Wendell, was recently hit with a proposed fine of \$20,000, while the Bettencourt Dairy near Jerome, and the Four Brothers Dairy near Shoshone are facing proposed fines of \$10,000 apiece.

Come clean up canyon today

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Brigade could use hundreds of pairs of helping hands today.

Long considered the city's dumping ground, Rock Creek Canyon soon will look more like downtown's backyard jewel if the volunteer brigade's efforts are successful.

Plans call for a public trail along Rock Creek to be lined with picnic tables, lights and landscaping.

The city already owns 46 acres inside the canyon between the Old Town Bridge and the Daydream Ranch, just south of U.S. Highway 30.

Today's cleanup effort will focus on a stretch that begins at the city trailhead below Bracken Street and ends at the Victory Bridge. Work should begin by 9 a.m. and continue all day, weather permitting.

"Whatever we don't finish this week we'll do next week," said brigade leader Robin Seastrom.

Volunteers scouted the canyon earlier this week to see what work needs to be done, with sections staked off at each one-tenth mile, Seastrom said. "We have a couple of sections that are pretty bad. They need a lot of physical work," she said.

The brigade will provide trash bags, snacks and refreshments for those who help out today.

Seastrom said volunteers also should bring gloves and any light gardening tools they have, such as rakes and hoes.

The Rock Creek Brigade is an extension of the nonprofit Old Town Corp., a private group guiding the revitalization of the city's downtown, warehouse, South Park and Rock Creek districts.

A trailhead near Blake Street should be finished next year that includes a parking lot above the canyon. The city also plans to acquire property upstream near the Old Town Bridge and create another trailhead that could function as the city's parks and recreation center.

How to get there

From Addison Avenue, head south on Blake Street toward Rock Creek Canyon. A makeshift entrance into the canyon already exists west of Blake Street near the intersection with Third Avenue West. Head down into the canyon. Volunteers should be nearby to help direct you to the areas of the park that need attention.

Teachers need training for special ed children

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Including special education children in regular classrooms could be illegal if the teachers lack proper training, the teacher's association president said Thursday.

Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin told the state Board of Education that school districts could be held legally accountable if their teachers aren't properly qualified to teach special education students.

Board spokesman Bill Hargrove called her concerns a "red herring" away from the real issue, that schools find it financially difficult to cope with demands from special education students.

But Beaudoin said she's not interested in ending inclusion practices, which have become widely based in schools.

"I believe it is best for everyone to have all children learning together," she said. "But that is going to mean a great deal of additional funds." At the same time, schools and the state should not ignore funding for gifted students, she said.

Twin Falls High School English teacher Mary Lu Barry has not taught special education students, but she knows regular classroom teachers can't have.

"I know there is much concern among teachers in that they don't feel adequately trained," she said. "We've not been taught to handle different abilities, especially in the cases of severely challenged students."

Jim Shackelford, the association's executive director, said some districts provide extra training for their teachers.

"However, that's not what we hear mostly," he said.

The two listed inclusion as one of the top six educational concerns in the state.

The first five are: restructuring of the public school system, crumbling facilities, technology, class sizes and funding.

Beaudoin and Shackelford requested the board to direct surveys of each district's inclusion policies and require each district to develop inclusion policies. They also recommended that it meet with educational leaders to determine the legality of inclusion policies.

Inclusion is an issue of "great concern and frustration to Idaho educators," Beaudoin said.

Too few teachers are trained to deal with these kids, class sizes aren't reduced to accommodate teachers who take on special ed students who typically need more help, and specialists rarely help the special education student in the regular classroom, she said.

"Frustration has been heightened to the point of some teachers leaving the profession," she said.

Board members decided to examine the legal ramifications before making a decision.

Certification is a sticky issue that will take time to resolve, said Deputy Attorney General Kirby Nelson.

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Name: Edger Cisneros
Age: 21
Description: 5-foot-9, 210 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, Hispanic, sports a tattoo on his right hand between thumb and index finger of a small cross.

Wanted on: Felony charge of delivery of methamphetamine. Narcotics agents say they bought 17.7 grams of the drug from him and another man on Jan. 3.

Last known location: Buhl.

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



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Idaho

Heart recipient says he feels great

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 56-year-old Boise man who received an artificial heart here last week said he feels great and has a new perspective on life.

Alvin Marsden, a well-known Boise developer, said he hopes to spend more time with his family and helping others once he is released from LDS Hospital. He will remain in the hospital while healing and waiting for a donor human heart.

Marsden met with reporters Thursday, the first time since the artificial heart, CardioWest C-70, was implanted on April 12. His family had previously asked that his name not be disclosed.

Marsden was wheeled from his room in a wheelchair, and walked into a conference room followed by the machines powering the heart. He wore blue hospital garb with a small, green ribbon pinned to the shirt, signifying support for Organ Donor Awareness Week.

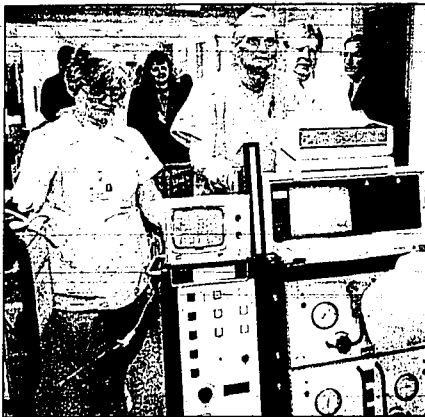
"I've got 15,000 projects I want to accomplish," Marsden told reporters. "I'm looking forward to living a life that is like I haven't lived before."

He said he couldn't feel any difference between his heart and the artificial one. "I can walk anywhere in the hospital," he said.

The grandfather of two said he didn't hesitate to undergo the artificial heart implantation when he learned that was his only chance for survival.

"It's like you're in a stream drowning and you need to decide if you are going to reach for that branch," Marsden said. "I reached for the branch."

Dr. James Long, the lead surgeon,



Alvin Marsden, center, a 56-year-old Boise businessman, follows the computerized air pump that runs his artificial heart as he heads back to his room Thursday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

said Marsden's heart was damaged by attacks over several years and cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart.

Marsden had only two or three days to live when the artificial heart was implanted as a bridge to a donor heart.

Marsden received the heart in a six-hour operation, the first time in 12

years an artificial heart was implanted at a Utah hospital. LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said the implant was the 44th using the C-70.

The day after the operation, Marsden sat up in bed and visited with his two grandchildren. By the second day, he was sitting in a chair. Monday, he walked twice

around the intensive care unit.

Long said Marsden should remain on the machine for three to four weeks so he can recover from the surgery and the cardiomyopathy, which also weakened other organs. Marsden has lost 30 to 40 pounds and is poorly nourished due to the heart failure.

Long, who is also the director of artificial heart technologies for U.T.A.H. Heart Transplantation Program, said a donor likely will be found this summer. He termed Marsden an excellent candidate for a transplant.

Marsden joked that he'll be ready to leave the hospital next week.

LDS Hospital last month became the sixth medical center to get Food and Drug Administration permission to use the air-driven CardioWest C-70 artificial heart to keep a patient alive until a suitable heart is found.

In 1982, Seattle dentist Barney Clark became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart in a Utah operation. Clark lived 112 days on the device, which was developed by University of Utah researchers. He died of multiple organ failure.

The heart was later marketed by Symbion but the FDA stopped that after more than 100 heart implantations. It contended the company had quality control problems.

Long said the heart in Marsden's chest is a smaller device that fits better than the heart implanted in Clark. But he added that researchers plan to improve the device and the accompanying machinery so it becomes more portable.

Artificial hearts also are made by other manufacturers.

Rancher challenges Forest Service decision

BOISE (AP) — A rancher has appealed a Boise National Forest decision to reduce his grazing allotment on the west side of Cascade Reservoir by 62 percent, challenging its scientific justification.

Frank "Bud" Phillips said Friday that the ruling by acting forest supervisor Catherine Barbourletos, aimed at reducing phosphorus and fecal bacteria pollution, actually hurts the reservoir's water quality. Phillips said he was appealing to

Intermountain Regional Forester Dale Bosworth "for the sake of my cattle operation, and also for the sake of Cascade Reservoir."

But Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said the agency stands by the decision.

"There are a number of sources of pollutants in Cascade Reservoir, and the Forest Service can only do something about those sources that it has administrative authority over," Carroll said.

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Distributor settles

Melaleuca case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In the second week of trial in U.S. District Court, Idaho Falls-based Melaleuca, Inc., reached settlement to end a lawsuit filed by one of its former distributors.

Details of the agreement were not released because confidentiality was part of the settlement.

"The matter was settled, and I can't say anything more about that," said company President Frank Vander Sloot.

Stephen and Melissa Wilson, Grand Junction, Colo., filed a class action suit against Melaleuca in 1992, claiming the company was operating an illegal pyramid investment scheme.

Fish and Game has new trout tack

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Department has a new habitat-protection strategy for bull trout that might keep the species off the endangered species list.

But so far, miners, grazers and loggers haven't signed the necessary agreements, said Will Reid, policy analyst.

Reid said Thursday Fish and Game worked with timber industry officials on standards to protect bull trout and other fish. "We're actively pushing agencies, individuals and companies to adopt conservation agreements, but so far, no one has done that," he told the Fish and Game Commission.

"This is what the fish need," Reid said. "It just calls for good land management practices."

An endangered listing of bull trout is warranted, Reid said, because populations are down and habitat is degraded.

But an endangered species listing doesn't do anything positive for the fish until logging, mining, grazing and road-building activities are altered to protect fish habitat, he said.

"The mechanisms are there to protect habitat, it just isn't happening on the ground," he said.

Fish and Game Commission members said they are eager to see the self-imposed land use limitations adopted by landowners.

"It's our intent to get out ahead of the curve," said Commission Chairman Keith Carlson.

New Commissioner Jeff Siddoway

said he doubted the agency would adopt standards less stringent than the federal government.

"You're not going to outrun the Endangered Species Act, it just won't happen," he said.

The habitat-protection guidelines could help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decide whether to list bull trout, biologist Trish Klahr said.

But since no conservation agreements are in place, the federal agency is not swayed, Klahr said. "To us, it's all just paper. Nothing on the ground has happened."

A decision on the listing is expected in June.

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Players now ready for season with a major-league scuffle

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The San Francisco Giants, involved in a brushback battle with Colorado this spring, and Chicago cleared the benches Friday after a pair of batters were hit by pitches in the Cubs' 12-6 win.

In the third inning, Cubs pitcher Jim Bullinger hit Royce Clayton, emptying both dugouts. No punches were thrown and order was restored.

The incident came a half-inning after Steve Buechele was hit by Giants pitcher Dan Carlson. Earlier this spring, Colorado accused the Giants of intentional pitching after Andres Galarraga was hit.

Rick Wilkins and Jose Hernandez hit three-run homers for the Cubs. Giants starter Terry Mulholland left the game after one scoreless inning because of a stiff back.

Mets 3, Expos 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Jeff Kent hit a two-run double and the New York Mets beat Montreal.

The Mets, 9-2 in spring play, scored all their runs in the first inning off Jeff Fassero. Rondell White homered to lead off the Expos' first.

Twins 16, Red Sox 4

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Alex Cole hit three triples and drove in four

Exhibition baseball

runs as the Minnesota Twins routed Boston.

Jose Canseco hit his second home run of the spring for Boston. Jerald Clark hit his second homer for Minnesota, and Pedro Munoz and David McCarty also connected.

Rangers 1, White Sox 0

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Alex Fernandez finally allowed a runner past second base, giving up a home run to Benji Gil that gave the Texas Rangers a victory over Chicago.

Fernandez, Chicago's opening day starter, struck out five and walked none in nine innings.

Fernandez has pitched 14 innings this spring, striking out 14. Gil is the only runner to reach third base against him in exhibition play.

Kenny Rogers, Texas' opening day starter, allowed one hit in five innings. He struck out five.

Mariners 13, Padres 12

SEASIDE, Calif. - Mike Newfield hit a three-run homer, capping a five-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Seattle Mariners over San Diego.

Excluding replacement exhibitions, the Mariners are 10-0 against San Diego since the teams began sharing the Peoria training facility last year.

Reds 3, Cardinals 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jose

Rijo struck out six in four scoreless innings, leading the Cincinnati Reds past St. Louis.

Rijo, expected to start the Reds' season opener Wednesday at home against Chicago, has not allowed a run in three spring appearances.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 3

DUNEDIN, Fla. - Paul Molitor singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Baltimore.

Blue Jays starter David Cone gave up three runs in six innings. He allowed seven hits and struck out four.

Orioles starter Arthur Rhodes allowed two runs on three hits in five innings.

Royals 3, Marlins 1, 10 Innings

MELBOURNE, Fla. - Kevin Appier allowed one run in five innings, and the Kansas City Royals defeated Florida in 10 innings.

Appier allowed three hits, walked none and struck out four.

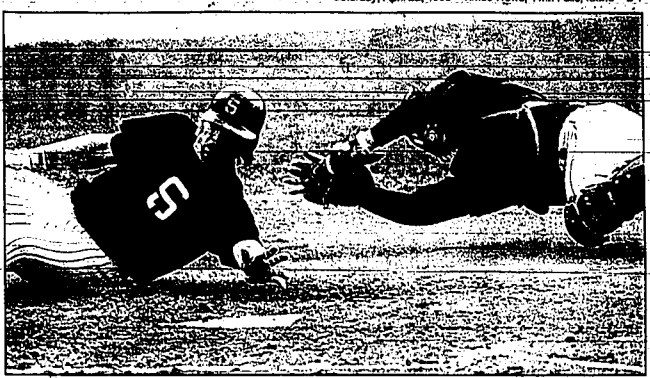
Dodgers 8, Astros 7

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Mike Piazza and Ron Coomer hit home runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston.

Craig Biggio hit his third homer of the spring for Houston and Jeff Bagwell had two doubles. Astros starter Doug Drabek gave up one run in four innings. He struck out five and walked none, and left with a 5-1 lead.

Phillies 9, Pirates 4

BRADENTON, Fla. - Rick



Padres outfielder Cory Snyder reaches for home plate as Seattle catcher Chad Krauter lunges too late to apply the tag in Peoria, Ariz., Friday. The Mariners ending up winning the 13-12 slug fest.

Holtfied hit a second-chance grand slam in the fifth inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh.

Holtfied, a rookie outfielder, homered off Ravelo Manzanillo. Two pitches earlier, catcher Mark Parent and third baseman Jeff King allowed a wild-pitch foul pop to fall between them.

Mark Johnson hit a two-run, 475-foot homer for Pittsburgh in the fifth off winner Curt Schilling.

Rockies 4, Yankees 3

DENVER - Surviving a second-inning scare when staff ace Bill Swift injured his left groin, the

Colorado Rockies got solid pitching efforts from Juan Acevedo and Kevin Ritz to edge New York.

With 32,133 shivering fans looking on in 40-degree weather, Andres Galarraga hit a solo homer, and Lorry Walker and Joe Girardi had RBI triples for Colorado. The game started 45 minutes late because of pre-game rain mixed with snow.

Swift, who recently signed a \$13.1 million deal as a free agent, slipped on the wet mound in the second inning and left the game. He later pitched three simulated innings in the indoor batting tunnel at Coors Field.

Indians 5, Tigers 1

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Dave Winfield and Carlos Baerga homered and the Cleveland Indians, despite hitting into a triple play, defeated Detroit.

Jim Thome hit into the triple play in the seventh inning, lining out to first baseman Juan Samuel as runners at first and second took off.

Samuel tagged first, doubling up Winfield, then threw to shortstop Chris Gomez in plenty of time to catch Ruben Amaro off second. Winfield and Amaro had started the inning with walks off Sean Whiteide.

Legends champs return to lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - Charles Coody and Dale Douglass combined for a 9-under-par 63 to take the opening-round lead in the \$1,105,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf on Friday.

The team of Lee Trevino and Dave Hill tied Chi Rodriguez and Jim Dent at 64 over the 6,843 yard Stadium Course at PGA West.

The teams of Gibby Gilbert and A.J. Sneed, Bob Murphy and Jim Colbert and Al Gieber and Dave Stockton each had 65s.

Coody and Douglass won last year's tournament by one shot over the teams of Murphy-Colbert and Rodriguez-Dent.

Coody sank 6- and 12-foot birdie putts on the first and second holes and Douglass added 12- and 4-footers for birdie on Nos. 4 and 5 to get the team to 4-under after five holes.

"We are good friends," Coody said. "We do a lot of things together and our wives are great friends. Most of all, we know that if one of us hits a bad shot, the other's not saying something negative."

Birdie barrage takes Triplett to early lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Kirk Triplett birdied six of his first 10 holes Friday en route to a 7-under-par 65 and a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$1.5 million Greater Greensboro Open.

Triplett, who has finished second three times in six seasons on the PGA Tour, had a two-round total of 11-under-par 133, one shot off the midway mark set in 1986 by Sandy Lyle over the 6,958-yard

Forest Oaks Country Club course

Peter Jacobsen, second on the money list and the only multiple winner this season after 15 events, was one stroke back at 10-under 134 after a 65. His round was buoyed by two chip-in birdies from sand traps.

"That's the kind of stuff you dream about," Jacobsen said of his sand shots on Nos. 13 and 16.

The wind kicked up early after a calm day Thursday when 37 players shot in the 60s, but scores didn't suffer much as Jeff Sluman added a 65 and Brad Bryant and John Adams had 66s.

Sluman, Bryant and Hal Sutton were at 135 and Adams was at 136 with Brad Faxon and Steve Lowery, two of three first-day leaders. Faxon and Lowery each had 71s Friday.

Rain delays LPGA charity tournament

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. - Laura Davies reached two par-5s in two and a par-4 in one shot Friday, highlighting a 5-under-par 67 that was worth a share of the first-round lead with Kristi Albers and Kelly Robbins in the rain-delayed LPGA Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

Davies, who leads the women's tour with a 268-yard driving average, two-putter three times for birdie, Bobbie the second-longest hitter on the tour at 262 per swing, had two two-putt birdies.

A thunderstorm delayed the start by 2 hours, and 21 players unable to complete their rounds faced early-morning play before the start of Saturday's second round.

Chang, Courier to meet at Hong Kong tourney

The Associated Press

HONG KONG - Unseeded Jan Leek of Sweden overcame inconsistent play to upset second-seeded Wayne Ferreira in a grueling match Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$328,000 Salem Open.

Apell survived three match points in the final set, and also squandered three of his own before finally beating the 11th-ranked player in the world. The Swede prevailed 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (9-7).

Top-seeded and defending champion Michael Chang beat Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-3, 6-2 to set up a semifinal clash with fellow American Jim Courier, who is seeded third.

Courier, who beat Chang in the Japan Open semifinal last week, recovered from a first-set deficit to beat sixth-seeded Russian-Alexander Volkov 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

S. Africa, France tied in cup

MEETZ, France - South African Amanda Coetzer and Mary Pierce,

who plays for France, won singles matches Friday as the countries were tied 1-1 in the first round of the World Group Fed Cup.

Coetzer beat France's Julie Halard, 6-2, 6-4, before Pierce came back to defeat Joannette Kruger, 6-4, 6-3, in the second singles. Two singles and a doubles will be played Saturday.

Ex-partners to tangle in Nice

NICE, France - Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov and his former Soviet doubles partner, Andrei Medvedev, won quarterfinal matches Friday at the Nice Open and advanced to a semifinal showdown.

Russia's Kafelnikov beat Cedric Pioline of France 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, and Medvedev, of Ukraine, beat Australian Richard Fromberg 6-3, 6-2.

The other semifinal will match Switzerland's Marc Rosset, a 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 winner over Australia's Mark Woodford, against Alberto Costa, who beat Tomas Carbonell, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 6-4.

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Religion

Planting a forest

Kimberly man celebrates own special Earth Day

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Howard Kelsey has lots of reasons to celebrate Earth Day — about a million of them. Since 1956, Kelsey has planted a million trees.

"When John Denver is on TV, saying just plant a tree I say I've done that," said Kelsey, with a chuckle.

The tree-planting saga took root 39 years ago, shortly after Kelsey was named director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service for Jackson County, Mich. At that time, farmers were being encouraged to order trees through the service.

The trees, reasonably priced, would provide wildlife habitat and reduce soil erosion, officials reasoned. They would be considered conservation projects for farmers.

But, with plantings numbering 300 seedlings an acre — along rolling hills — farmers were complaining that the planting was too much for a family to undertake.

Meanwhile, Kelsey's church was looking for a fund-raising project.

Three years earlier, Mormon missionaries had come knocking on Kelsey's door, and the family had become members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With a few tools borrowed from the Conservation Department, Kelsey offered to recruit volunteers from his church to plant trees for farmers. The farmers would pay the workers for their service.

"I would stand up in church and say, 'Anyone from 18 to 80 is welcome to come and help us,'" Kelsey recalled. "Mothers would carry buckets of seedlings, men would make the holes and children would put in the seedlings."

Kelsey always made sure that a picnic was waiting to reward the workers for their efforts. "We would have baked beans and potato salad and hamburgers," Kelsey said, "but I wouldn't let anyone eat until late in the day, because, otherwise, I would lose control of my crew."

Eventually, Kelsey got the Boy Scouts in his church involved. "With farmers paying \$100 for every 1,000 trees, a group could make \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year planting trees," Kelsey said.

In many ways, Kelsey said, he was doing the work for the Lord. Especially since a lot of the money was going to the church's welfare program.

"But I tried to get out of it several times," Kelsey said.



Howard Kelsey's enthusiasm with people and knowledge of trees were a valuable commodity to Michigan farmers.

He didn't. Whenever he thought about hanging up the shovel, someone else would call and say, "I hear your church puts in trees."

Four months ago, Kelsey was forced to end his work in Michigan. He and his wife, Hazel, moved to Kimberly to be near their three children and 13 grandchildren. (Kelsey son Dale owns Papa Kelsey's.)

One month ago, Kelsey, now 80, was asked to stand up in church.

"I thought, 'What have I done now?'" he said, with a laugh.

His church presented him with a plaque, sent to Idaho by the Jackson Soil and Water Conservation District. It was the district's Forestry Award for 1994, inscribed to "Howard Kelsey and volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

That's why Howard Kelsey is celebrating Earth Day with a special enthusiasm today. But the Kelseys do miss their Michigan

trees — and the squirrels that used to frolic in the forests around their Jackson County home. They say they wish they had more trees on their property in Kimberly.

Instead, they have an artificial squirrel propped outside their kitchen window. It was a gift from a Michigan friend who came to visit last month.

The friend also brought good news. "Last weekend, they had the first planting in Michigan," Kelsey said, with a smile. "They have decided that my work will go on."

Bound by love — and toilet paper

Some time in the middle of the night last Friday, someone — I'm not sure who — donated 13 rolls of toilet paper to our family by stringing them all around our yard and apple trees.

And I'd just like to say "thanks." Really. I mean it. The timing couldn't have been better for toilet papering our yard.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

That Friday night had been a long one around our house. Joe, our 15-year-old son, had made a decision with which his mother and I strongly disagreed (translation: he messed up Big Time). We spent quite a bit of time discussing the situation (translation: we did the Marcia Clark, F. Lee Bailey thing — double the decibels), after which the consequences of his decision were clearly identified (translation: he was basically grounded until Saddam Hussein makes a guest appearance on the Rush Limbaugh show to sing "God Bless America").

It was fairly traumatic, for all of us. None of us was very happy when we finally went to bed, and after a fitful night's sleep we weren't feeling much better. Anita made a noble attempt to heal some of the wounds with a heartfelt apology for her small part in the pain of the previous evening.

But Joe was sullen and refused to pick up on the cue to do a little apologizing of his own, which sort of set me off again (just like the return of Michael Jordan has "sort of" made a difference for the Chicago Bulls).

Then somebody — I don't remember who — discovered the exterior decorating that had taken place in our yard. At the time, it seemed like the next logical step toward the worst 24-hour period in history.

But there wasn't time to consider cosmic implications; storm clouds were threatening rain, which would turn the toilet paper dangling from our trees into a mushy mess.

Somebody had to pick it up before the storm hit, and I knew just the person for the job.

For a while, I let Joe work on the clean-up himself. But, as the storm drew closer, it became clear that he was going to need some help.

So I grudgingly grabbed a garbage bag and started collecting toilet paper. At first, I worked on the front trees while he worked on the trees to the side of the house. Eventually, we found ourselves working on the same tree, where thick silence hung heavier between us than a whole roll of soaked two-ply. And then for some reason, without even thinking about it, some words popped out of my mouth.

"Did you listen to the game last night," I asked.

"No," he said. More silence. Then: "Did we win?"

I laughed coldly. "We got killed," I said.

"No way!"

"Seriously. We were terrible. If we play those guys in the playoffs, we're dead meat."

"You really think so?"

"Absolutely. You should've seen it."

The conversation continued through the rest of that night and on to the next. And the next. And before long, we were finished, but not before we'd talked our team all the way through the National Basketball Association playoffs to the world championship. We picked up our garbage bag full of toilet paper and were heading back toward the house when Joe suddenly put a hand on my shoulder to stop me.

"Just a second, Dad," he said. I turned to face him. He hesitated only a moment. "I just want to apologize for last night. It was a stupid thing to do, and I'm really sorry."

He looked at me, and I could see the sincerity shining through his eyes. He put his arms around me and hugged me — right there on our front lawn — just as the first refreshing raindrops of a delightful spring rainstorm began to fall. And as I stood there hugging and loving my son, I found myself feeling... well, thankful for him, for the rain and for the TP artist.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

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Society angry at school's showing of religious film

By Kimberley Murphy
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Granite School District is looking into the viewing by a sixth-grade class of a film one group describes "as pure religious indoctrination."

The film, "Where Jesus Walked," was shown to the Magna Elementary School class during regular instruction on March 17 — which drew criticism from the Society of Separationists.

"I have never seen a more serious violation

of the First Amendment anywhere in the Utah schools, and I am amazed that this was condoned and approved," the society's Utah director, Chris Allen, said Thursday.

Allen said the content of the film reflects "aggressive, fundamentalist Christian indoctrination from end to end" and violates First Amendment guarantees of a separation between church and state.

His concerns were outlined in letters mailed April 17 to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Scott Bean, Granite Superintendent Loren Burton and Magna Elementary School

Principal Barbara Thayne.

Gardner refused to name the teachers who showed the video, which was a personal copy of one of the teachers. He did say he understood the film was not being shown pending the district's review. Thayne's officer referred all calls to the district.

Granite Assistant Superintendent Briant Farnsworth said the district is reviewing the film and will decide within a couple of days whether any disciplinary action will be taken against the teachers.

Although Farnsworth also has not seen the

film that was borrowed from the county library system, he said he "would anticipate there would be some religious overtones."

The hour-long film was produced by United Christian Productions, Inc., and distributed by TravelNetwork, Inc. The cover jacket describes it as a "Video Journey Through Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, Capernaum and Jerusalem."

Allen said he sent the letters after receiving a complaint about the film from a father of a student in the class. The district itself has received no complaints.



Students from Concordia College in Portland, Ore., will present a dinner theatre celebrating the golden days of radio.

Lutheran youth present 'Radio Players' dinner

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The youth of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E, will present a dinner theatre experience celebrating the golden days of radio. The event begins at 6 p.m. April 30 and features the "Radio Players" of Concordia College in Portland, Ore.

The touring theater troupe will present two plays originally broadcast nearly a half-century ago. "Frontier Fighter," a western adventure and "\$100,000 For A Wife," a romantic comedy, are designed to recreate the fun and excitement of the broadcast studio during a live drama presentation. Audience participation is a key

element of the evening's enjoyment.

Dinner's at 6 p.m. The meal will be catered by Soran's Restaurant Inc. and will be served by members of Immanuel youth organizations. Dinner music and entertainment will be provided by musicians from the congregation.

Curtain time for the play is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Immanuel's office. Call 733-7820. Cost is \$10 for both the dinner and show and \$4 for the play only. Tickets for the performance only will be available at the door.

Branch 1642 of Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society, is sponsoring this event as a "Helping Hands" project for the youth programs of Immanuel.

Archaeologists uncover copy of ancient temple

The Associated Press

MOUNT GERIZIM, West Bank — Guided by an ancient love story, an archaeologist says he has uncovered an exact replica of the temple in Jerusalem that was the center of Jewish life for centuries until its destruction nearly 2,000 years ago.

Yitzhak Magen, Israel's chief archaeologist for the West Bank, located the replica through the writings of the ancient historian Flavius Josephus.

Josephus recorded the story of Menashe, a Jerusalem high priest who flouted Jewish law by marrying a non-Jew, Nikaso. She was a Samaritan, a sect reviled by the Jews.

"They told him, 'Either you leave the Temple in Jerusalem or you leave your wife.' He decided to stay with his wife," said Magen. "Is this a love story or what?"

According to Josephus, Sanballat, Nikaso's father and the leader of the Samaritans, promised to build Menashe an exact replica of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem and make him its chief priest.

That copy lies underneath the remains of a 5th-century Byzantine church on Mount Gerizim, a barren mountaintop overlooking the Palestinian town of Nablus in the West Bank.

Magen began excavating the 2,900-foot peak in 1983, but only recently did the profile of the Samaritan temple begin to emerge. His team has uncovered the temple's six-foot thick walls, gates and altars.

The find could provide the first historical

indication of what the ancient Jewish temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D., looked like.

The site of the Temple in Jerusalem — the archetype for the Samaritan one — cannot be excavated because it is beneath the Dome of the Rock, revered by Muslims as the site where the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

This spring, Magen plans to rip up some of the flooring of the Mary Theotokos church to reach the rest of the replica temple. An earlier excavation in the 1920s partially uncovered that church, but it remained mostly covered until Magen's dig.

The Mount Gerizim excavations have already found that the temple was surrounded by living quarters such as those in Jerusalem and unlike anywhere else.

anywhere else. Some 15,000 people lived in a city spread out over 100 acres.

Magen said there is "no doubt that Josephus was right" that the Mount Gerizim temple is a replica of the one in Jerusalem.

The northern gate of the replica temple matches the gate to the Jerusalem Temple depicted in one of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The First Jewish Temple was destroyed by the Babylonians in 587 B.C. The Jews rebuilt it in 520 B.C. as the Second Temple, which was destroyed in turn by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Today, the sole remnant of the Second Temple, the Western Wall, is a magnet for Jews who gather there to pray.

The dig is expected to be open to tourists in 1996, Magen said.

Religion

In God they trust

Faith of children gives hope in troubled times

The Associated Press

In central Pennsylvania, a 60-year-old second-grader says God appeared at his bedside every night for three months while his father was in the hospital.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a poor and violent city, a 10-year-old latchkey child hears God talking to him each time he opens the door to his house after school: "You don't have to be scared. Nothing's going to happen to you. If something does happen to you, you don't have to worry. You're going to heaven."

In affluent Westchester County in New York, a second-grade child cried to the heavens for answers when his grandfather had a stroke. One night, he said, he heard the reassuring voice of God: "It's not your fault."

Throughout the nation — in cities, suburbs and rural towns — the children of baby boomers have heard the voice of God.

And where once psychologists and academics dismissed the faith of children as, well, childish, a new wave of research is developing a powerful body of evidence that faith is a critical part of children's everyday lives.

No one speaks more compellingly of this faith than the children themselves.

When the subject turns to God, within minutes children from first grade through adolescence feel free to discuss their deepest fears and longings, revealing a rich spiritual life that goes well beyond what they learned in Sunday school or at Sabbath services.

These children — rich and poor, Catholic and Jewish, Lutheran and Hutterian — speak of a personal God who helps them cope with their fear of death, parental abuse and strife, the bully at school and the death of loved ones.

Growing up in a world where violence, drugs, poverty and child abuse have become pervasive, and at a time when children are exposed at ever earlier ages to the stresses of adulthood, the presence of God has become an invaluable source of hope in their lives.

"Life has a lot of bad things, but if you have faith, you can get through it," said Bernard Spilka, a psychology professor at the University of Denver and the author of numerous studies on the religious development of children.

"Religion, in a sense, provides those functions. It provides a buffer against stress and it buttresses one's self-esteem."

Hollywood finds ways to keep faith out of film

By Jennifer Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

America is often called the most religious nation in the western world, but you probably don't know it from watching our television shows or movies.

The people of faith who go to church every Sunday and Bible study every Wednesday, who read scripture during their lunch breaks and kneel by their beds at night, are almost never reflected on screen. At times, people of faith will yowl about their exclusion, and a producer will turn out a drama about angels or the Rapture or a pre-missionary in Appalachia.

But those are exceptions.

By and large, this doesn't bother me. Movies and television shows are most often about conflict, about deviations from the norm. It's a good thing when the norm is not natural born killers.

But it does bother me when moviemakers seem to go out of their way to present real-life drama that does not reflect real life. Two cases in point: Case 1: "Outbreak" is a Dustin Hoffman movie about a deadly virus running amok in a small American town. A lot of people die in this movie. They die horribly, bloodily, sometimes with children looking on.

But nowhere in this two-plus hours of carnage does anyone die with a minister at his side. No one has a rosary in her hand. Maybe I missed it, but I don't remember anyone even praying, although this is the possible, the worst plague to hit humanity, and certainly this small California town.

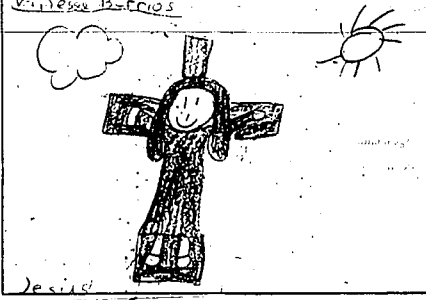
The moviemakers sometimes pan the landscape, and prominent in it is a white church with a tall steeple. The scene pans away from the filmmaker's undoubtedly wealthy, nice little town, with good and decent people who work hard during the week and go to church every Sunday. Somehow the going-to-church part got left out of the carnage and destruction. And nobody bothered to pray.

Is this real life?

Case 2: "It Could Happen To You" was a fun movie from last year, remem-



Becky Thompson, front, sings her noonday prayers with other children of the Hutterian Community in Rippton, N.Y. Below, a drawing by 7-year-old Vanessa Berrios, a religious education pupil at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Bridgeport, Conn., depicts a smiling Christ on the cross.



In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus says that "unless you change and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven."

ber the cop and the waitress? They were two good-hearted people in love with a bad-hearted world. The cop won the lottery and split the money with the waitress (yeah, I'm leaving a lot out here), and in one scene, they go on a do-good spree, having fun giving out tokens at a subway and taking impoverished kids to play baseball at a big-league stadium.

These people — dripped-goodness, they made the Brady Bunch look like selfish, rude ne'er-do-wells. But at no time in the movie did they pray, quote a verse of scripture or attend a worship service. I don't remember them thanking providence for their good fortune.

Of course, you don't have to be religious to be "good." Most people believe you can be an atheist and still be a moral person — although that's a debate for another time.

But in middle-class America, it's not easy to find a Mother Teresa with no semblance of religious faith in her life. And here Hollywood found two. The point is not that Hollywood should have made a movie about how religious people react to a modern-day plague, or about the spiritual lives of a cop and a waitress. Nobody wants religion forced onto the big screen.

But there are places it belongs, where it should appear naturally. Most people of faith don't want every Hollywood epic to be based on a book of the Bible. They just don't want their faith deliberately excluded. When it is, there are two things to wonder: Do the people who make movies dislike religion so much that they deliberately leave it out? Or do they just honestly not know how people of faith live?

Jennifer Graham covers religion for The (Columbia, S.C.) State.



Gallatin Valley men at the men-only Promise Keepers meeting lay hands on an area pastor as they pray for him at the Evangelical Free Church in Bozeman.

Gospel of godly guys draws 200 in Bozeman

BOZEMAN (AP) — It was a night for the gospel of godly guys.

In the Evangelical Free Church, around 200 men gathered to hear the men sang. With their voices accompanied by guitars, a piano and drum machine, some men lifted one or both hands skyward in worship.

Projected on a huge screen at the front of the spartan church, those were the words of a lively opening song the men sang. With their voices accompanied by guitars, a piano and drum machine, some men lifted one or both hands skyward in worship.

For the next 2½ hours, the men prayed, sang and listened to how they could be "men of integrity" or "godly men."

The rally was a "wake up call" of Promise Keepers, an interdenominational Christian movement offering men a model from which to fashion their lives.

That model is Jesus Christ — a Christ who teaches men to walk with morality, integrity and place the needs of family, wife and friends before desires for success and power.

The movement has drawn an enormous audience.

In 1991, Promise Keepers' first rally in Boulder, Colo. — the movement's birth place — attracted 4,200 men. Last year, at seven rallies in sports arenas across the country 280,000 men listened to the message. This year, 800,000 men are expected to attend 13 huge rallies in stadiums from Atlanta to Seattle.

Founded by former Colorado University football coach Bill McCartney in 1990, Promise Keepers excludes women from its organization in the belief that men need a time and place to themselves.

It is easier for men to talk about some of the issues Promise Keepers address — such as sexual purity — in

a men-only setting, said Greg Werner, a Bozeman computer consultant and Promise Keepers representative.

The big rallies are just the catalyst, according to Rick Kingham, vice president of Promise Keepers' field ministries in Denver and a pastor for 18 years. Kingham was in Bozeman as part of a tour for the movement.

The small groups, spiritual support groups if you will, are considered vital to helping men become what Promise Keepers call godly men — men who love God, are committed to the family, honor their pastor and protect biblical values.

But does the group have a political agenda that is anti-gay, anti-feminist? Does Promise Keepers want to exclude women from the clergy?

Part of this concern was precipitated when Promise Keeper founder McCartney voiced anti-gay views in 1992. The organization is anxious to put the event behind them and quick to draw a distinction between one member's personal beliefs — even its founder's — and the principles which guide the movement.

"We never talk about homosexuality," Kingham said. "We have no political agenda."

But Kingham admits Promise Keepers — with its Biblical grounding — does not morally approve of homosexuality.

"What about the role of women — especially in the clergy in the church?"

Once again, Promise Keepers takes no stand on the issue. The movement strives to reach across denominational lines. Taking a stand on women clergy would destroy that, Werner said.

In 1997, Promise Keepers hope to gather 1 million men on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to "renew and ask forgiveness and ask God to heal this nation," Kingham said.

Europe's largest mosque opens — sort of

ROME (AP) — Standing in the heart of Christendom, Europe's largest mosque is finally complete after 22 years.

But though some Muslims have prayed there for more than a year it has yet to be inaugurated officially and is empty most of the time.

The complex's library has no books. The 500-seat meeting hall is silent. The house of worship itself is closed all but on Fridays, and except for special occasions like the feast celebrating the end of Ramadan, only a few hundred people attend prayers in a space that could hold 2,000.

Mosque officials will not comment on why it has not formally opened. But people knowledgeable about the mosque say a dispute over control between Saudi Arabia and Iraq and other countries, aggravated by the Gulf War, may be to blame. Saudi Arabia paid nearly half of the \$45 million cost.

Other theories hold that the mosque's administrators are waiting for an official visit from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd or that the mosque is still trying to decide what role to play in Italy's Muslim community.

Moroccan artisans in past months finished the painstaking mosaic work, the final touches on 10 years of construction. The mosque's dome peaks 72½ feet above the floor of the prayer area, and the minaret rises nearly 130 feet.

The structure, designed by Paolo Portoghesi in a wide open



Muslim worshippers pray at the end of Ramadan in the Mosque of Rome. The mosque recently opened yet while it is available for worship on Fridays and occasions such as Ramadan, the massive structure sits empty most of the time.

Portoghesi to be the largest in Europe, is the most important architectural project in Rome in the past 30 years and has drawn praise for its beauty and stylistic melding of East and West.

But as an institution, the mosque complex seems remote from the community it serves.

It is on the edge of the affluent Parioli district in a wide open

space at the base of Monte Aniene, far from the city's burgeoning population of more than

50,000 Muslim immigrants from North Africa and South Asia. There are an estimated 400,000 Muslims in Italy.

A bus reaches the mosque only on Fridays, the Muslim day of prayer. A long stone base holding the gate slides silently open to let in worshippers.

Guards search bags. The doors to the center do not have handles on the outside.

"The presence of the mosque in the city of immigrants is zero," said Stefano Allievi, a University of Milan researcher studying Italy's Islamic population. "That's not its institutional role."

Allievi points out that the mosque was conceived in 1973, when Muslim countries, led by the oil-rich Persian Gulf nations, were looking to establish a monumental Islamic symbol in the West. There was hardly any Muslim community in Rome to serve at the time.

But while most Muslims who live in Rome attend small prayer halls scattered around the city, the mosque has become a powerful symbol to the many poor and powerless Muslim immigrants across Europe. Allievi says.

The Islamic Cultural Center of Italy administers the mosque.

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Religion

Funeral is one of religion's grandest ceremonies

Religions everywhere experience resurgence

By Jennifer Graham Knight-Ridder News Service
I sat down this morning to write about hair, about dreadlocks and baldness, blondes and brunettes, and how this glorious stuff on top of our heads matters in religious traditions.

Commentary
I have been to four this year: the first, for a beautiful Baptist singer who realized her dream of becoming a minister shortly before she died; for an Episcopal priest who fought both poverty in his community and cancer in his body; for a United Methodist bishop who bravely recovered from a stabbing two years ago but was felled by a heart attack; and for a missionary couple who would have retired this summer to Michigan, but instead died in a plane crash over Romania.

It's odd to go to a funeral as a reporter, a notebook in your hand. At an inauguration or a school board meeting, it's easy to sit there impassively. But funerals are powerful things. You take notes with wet eyes, and you leave wishing, really wishing, that you had known the person they mourned.

grandest ceremonies: baptisms, weddings, funerals.
I'm sure, there have been wonderful secular funerals, ceremonial goodbyes to nonbelievers without mention of a deity, but I've never been to one, and I'm not sure I would want to.

them or not, they get us through.
Funerals, of course, are not the reason societies have always had religion. But in times of unfaithful grief, they are perks of the believers.

Knight-Ridder News Service
After decades in which science and secularism seemed destined to dictate the beliefs of humankind, planet Earth is experiencing a remarkable, mysterious rebirth of religious fervor. It's true throughout the United States. It's true throughout most of the earth.

America's snake-handlers put faith to deadly test

KINGSTON, Ga. (AP) — On a cool, tranquil spring evening in Georgia hill country, the congregation trickles into the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. As older parishioners chat, young couples juggle diaper bags, baby carriers and coloring books, and boys dash around the pews.



West Virginia, says he's been bitten 118 times while handling thousands of snakes since 1960.
A few years before World War I, a man named George West Hensley went up White Oak Mountain near Ooltewah, Tenn., unable to get his mind. There, he said later, he prayed for a sign and soon saw a rattlesnake which he lifted up and carried down the mountain.

Consider:
More than 13,000 evangelists from Southern Christian Church in Louisville, Ky., streamed into Freedom Hall Sunday morning for an Easter worship service. Southeast Christian also is building a new sanctuary that will seat 9,100 people — and will have to offer two or three services each weekend to accommodate all its members.

The service begins.
With a warning:
'We have sermons up here,' says the Rev. Carl Porter, pastor of the little church across an hour's drive from metro Atlanta. 'There's death in it. There's death in them boxes. If the Lord moves on you, obey the Lord. But if you leave 'em right in the boxes, you don't have to worry about it.'

Junior McCormick tests his faith by handling a rattlesnake at services at the Church of the Lord Jesus in Kingston, Ga.
'You've got to receive him!'
'Praise Jesus! Praise the Lord!'
The fever rises and the Rev. Porter pulls a copperhead up to his face. As its tongue flicks at him, he stares into the tiny dark eyes.

serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them.'
The snake-handlers accept those words literally, and believe that a holy spirit enters them during the 'signs.'
'You have your skeptics on everything,' says Pastor Charles McGlockin of New Hope, Ala., who's been handling snakes for more than 20 years. 'I don't put people down for not believing. I'm just a poor country boy, and it's hard for me to explain to a well-educated man like you. But I know that it's real.'

America's snake-handling practitioners meet in plain little out-of-the-way churches, defying mainstream church tradition, skepticism and ridicule, legal crackdowns and death itself to prove their faith.
It is religion done raw and raucous.
The numbers of faithful are believed to be in a slow decline. But there remains a dedicated core of followers, many from several generations of snake-handlers, some who have had relatives die of snakebite.
Even suffering the painful bites and venom rarely discourages believers — one, Dewey Chafin of

He was last the 74th victim of a snake-handling service in this country. Even Hensley, the first snake-handler, died of snakebite in 1955.
Several states outlawed snake-handling in the 1940s and some practitioners were jailed. But the snake-handlers saw themselves as martyrs, much like the early Christians, and many simply became more determined.
It is still outlawed in some states, but prosecutions are rare. Authorities are sensitive to charges that they are infringing on religious freedom, and some are leery for other reasons: A North Carolina sheriff was hospitalized two weeks after being hospitalized by a snake during an arrest in 1985.

Among Christian groups, technology has made it possible to spread the Christian gospel more easily. The Rev. Billy Graham recently preached to an estimated 1 billion people worldwide during one crusade, using satellite television. And some of the interest is from Baby Boomers and Baby Busters returning to church as they have children of their own, which is what most generations do.
In the past some have speculated that another reason is the approach of the year 2000. It grew more than 40 percent between 1987 and 1993.
Worldwide, Pentecostalism seems to be growing even faster than Islam, through word-of-mouth enthusiasm rather than specific strategies.
There are many theories about why all this is taking place.
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Legals-Announcements-Employment

A grid of legal notices and advertisements. Columns include: LEGAL NOTICE (District of the Fifth Judicial District), LEGAL NOTICE (Attorney representation), LEGAL NOTICE (Board of Idaho Transportation Department), LEGAL NOTICE (Public Meeting Notice), 101 LOST & FOUND, 106 SPECIAL NOTICES (Alcoholics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, Abortion Alternatives, Pregnancy Crisis Center), 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES (Maid to Clean, Child Care Services, Agricultural, Employment), 204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES, 205 AGRICULTURAL (Herdman needed), 100 PERSONALS (Eola drops, Lawn Care), 106 SPECIAL NOTICES (FAX YOUR AD, ANNOUNCEMENTS), 101 LOST & FOUND (Black Spaniel), 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS (MOP SQUAD), 203 ADULT-CARE PERSONAL (Hiring housekeeper), 201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT (Management Position), 204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES (Looking for caring/loving mother).

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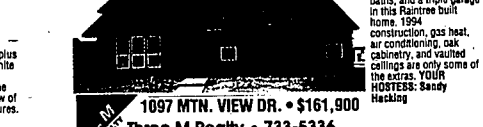


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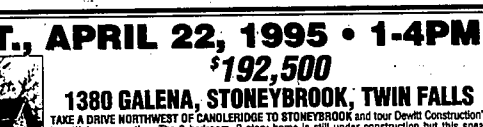
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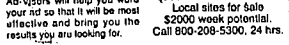
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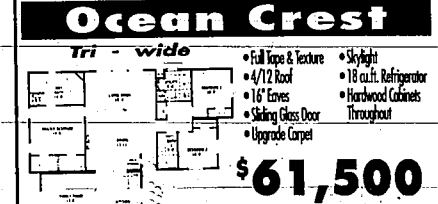
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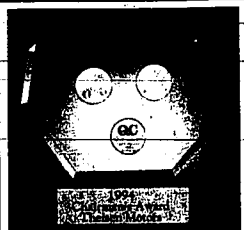
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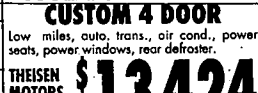
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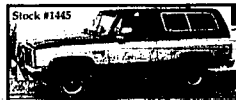
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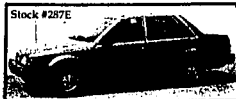
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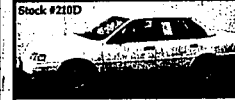
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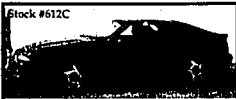
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