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# Additive ruling hurts farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blow to farmers, a federal appeals court ruled Friday the government can't require corn-based ethanol as an additive in a cleaner-burning gasoline now sold in 17 states.

The cleaner, reformulated gasoline has been on the market since January under an Environmental Protection Agency directive to help reduce smog-causing pollution from motor vehicles.

The gasoline burns cleaner and emits 20 percent less pollution because of higher levels of oxygen. But there has been a bitter dispute over what kind of oxygen additive should be used — ethanol from corn or the petroleum-based methanol derivative MTBE.

At stake are hundreds of billions of dollars. Agriculture groups estimate that a 30 percent market share of the oxygen additive — as the EPA had sought to impose

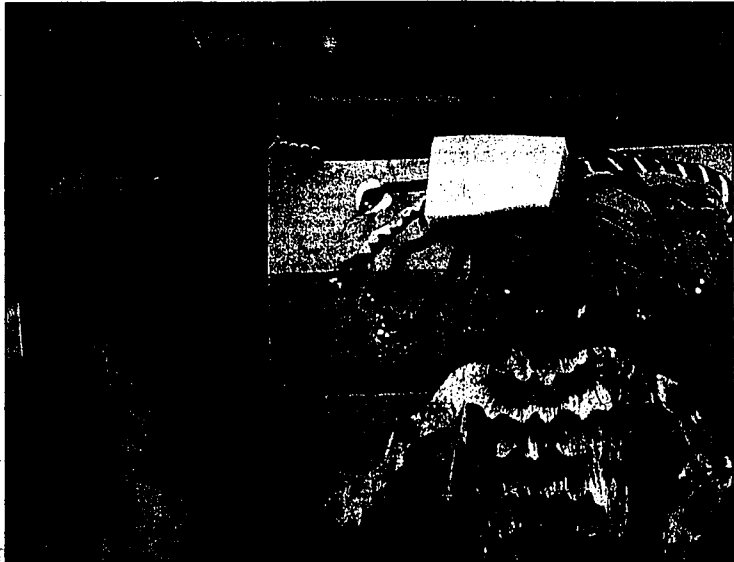
— would require 650 million gallons of ethanol a year with revenue to farmers and related industries of as much as \$1.5 billion annually.

The EPA had wanted to assure that ethanol, an environmentally friendly and renewable product, be allowed a substantial market share even though refiners generally favor the petroleum-based MTBE. The EPA rule issued last year would require ethanol to be at least 30 percent of the oxygenate.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals, which last September put a temporary hold on the EPA's ethanol mandate, ruled Friday that the agency had gone beyond its authority in setting a minimum market share for ethanol.

The three-judge panel concluded that while the EPA had "the authority to set a standard" for cleaner gasoline under the 1990 Clean Air Act, it could not "mandate the manner of compliance or the precise formula" for the fuel.

## Squish!



Getting hit in the face with a wet sponge, school police officer Kelly Bangertier helps raise money for the Leukemia Society of America at Jerome Middle School on Friday. Students, including Matt Burk, left, were concluding a week of activities that included bake sales, a car wash and the sponge throw in their effort to meet a goal of \$1,000.

# Sheriff rejects militia's praise

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United States Militia Association wants to reward the Lemhi County sheriff with a plaque for frightening three federal lawmen away from the scene of a Canadian wolf's shooting.

But Sheriff Brett Barsalou isn't interested.

"I won't accept it," Barsalou said Friday. "I don't support the militia. I feel most of these people have their own agendas and would probably like nothing better than to seem to gain some sort of recognition from people in my position."

Members of the militia group were in the process Thursday of creating the \$40 plaque in salute of Barsalou's honor and process.

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## Idaho sheriffs say help from militias not needed

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local leader of the United States Militia Association says area members outnumber the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, and they want Sheriff Wayne Tousley to recognize them as a fighting force in case of civil disorder.

"We've got more members than Wayne Tousley has sheriff's deputies and reserves," said Bill Peters, a Twin Falls member of the militia group.

But Tousley, like most Idaho sheriffs, apparently doesn't want or need them.

Tousley said Friday he's not interested, though local militia members sought his friendship a month ago.

He questions the group's dedication to enforcing laws.

"In my opinion I think there is another purpose for these guys to be involved in."

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# Bombing scene video shows missing tag on possible 2nd getaway car

The Associated Press

Timothy McVeigh's missing Arizona license plate appears on a mystery vehicle in a videotape taken just before the Oklahoma City bombing, and authorities believe the elusive "John Doe 2" may have used that vehicle for his getaway, a source told The Associated Press Friday.

The FBI has asked for help finding Arizona plate LZC646, which was on McVeigh's yellow 1977 Mercury Marquis five days before the bombing but was missing from the car when he was stopped by a state trooper 75 minutes after the blast.

The videotape from a security camera shows another vehicle with the plate — not the Mercury — and also shows the Ryder truck believed to have carried the 4,800-pound bomb, said the source, a federal law enforcement official in Washington.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not describe the vehicle. But investigators suspect it was used

in the getaway and even now may be in the possession of the missing suspect, the source said.

A third, more detailed sketch of the second bomber may be released within the next few days, the source added, as the investigation continues into the worst act of terrorism in U.S. history.

The death toll rose to 118 Friday, including 15 children.

During a preliminary hearing Thursday for McVeigh, FBI agent John Hershey testified that the agency is racing to find the second man because of fears he may strike again. He also said that one of several witnesses spotted a yellow car carrying McVeigh and another man speeding away from a parking lot near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building before the blast.

At that hearing, McVeigh, 27, the only person charged so far in the April 19 bombing, was being held without bail based on what a federal magistrate called "an indelible trail of evidence."

McVeigh has refused to talk to police,

but has told other prisoners he was jailed on a charge involving a gun he bought in New York, a senior federal official said.

While McVeigh indeed faces a charge involving a loaded Glock handgun found on him, the official said the gun was bought in 1991 in Junction City, Kan.

"He was trying to throw people off his Kansas connections," the official said.

At the building, a major part of the search was held up after a slab of concrete broke loose and slid into the area that held a Social Security office and day care center, Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said.

Workers spent the afternoon rigging orange safety nets on the edges of the crumbled floors to keep debris from falling to searchers.

The Oklahoma bombing occurred on the two-year anniversary of the fiery end to the siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. McVeigh, known to hold extreme right-wing views, was particularly agitated by the conduct of the

Please see BOMBING/A2.

# Strains may spill over at summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Portending discord at next month's Moscow summit, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev stood firm Friday on sharp differences with the United States over Chechnya, Iran and NATO.

While acknowledging Russia was due some criticism for its military measures in Chechnya, Kozyrev defended the use of force against "armed extremists," flatly rejected any reconsideration of a nuclear deal with Iran and called Western plans to expand NATO an outmoded strategy for uniting Europe.

"If Russia agrees with the West it is assumed to be a new democracy," Kozyrev said. "If not, it is assumed to be going back to the old days."

Kozyrev described U.S.-Russian relations as a "success story," noting, for instance, that "our nuclear missiles are no longer targeted at each other."

But his unyielding stance in a speech and news conference signaled a contentious atmosphere when President Clinton meets Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow on May 16.

A committed reformer and early supporter of Yeltsin, Kozyrev said the government was being accused unfairly of "neo-imperialism" when actually it was combating fascism on the one hand and fascism who would bring back gulags on the other.

"We are trying to make Russia a nation, a nation and not a nationalistic state," he said.

Pointing to public opposition at home to the Chechen operation as emblematic of democracy, Kozyrev nonetheless suggested "it could be put in a more civilized manner" abroad.

At the same time, he flatly rejected any possibility of reconsidering a \$1 billion contract with Iran to help develop a nuclear reactor facility near the Persian Gulf. At the same time, Kozyrev pledged Russia would not provide Tehran with nuclear weapons technology.

Clinton administration officials questioned whether Yeltsin has a solid grasp on what's involved in the deal with Iran, suggesting he might kill the sale if he did.

"I don't know if Yeltsin is aware of it or not," a senior administration official said. The agency in charge of the sale, the ministry of atomic power, "has a track record of freelancing," the official said, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity. He said Clinton would raise the issue with the Russian leadership and "make them confront what's in the sale."



A firefighter removes a large chunk of concrete from the rubble of the bomb-wrecked federal building in Oklahoma City Friday as the hunt for victims continued.



# 3 senators key to surgeon general nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster's fate could hinge on three Republican senators in next week's confirmation hearing — Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, James Jeffords of Vermont and fellow doctor and Tennesseean Bill Frist.



Foster

Even if they support him, pressures from presidential politics and abortion-related interest groups promise a tough battle in the full Senate for the Nashville obstetrician-gynecologist and educator.

"Even if the nomination gets through committee, there will be holds placed on the floor," said Kassebaum, the chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which will hold its hearing Tuesday.

"It can go on for months. It certainly has an uncertain future at this point," she said.

Two GOP presidential contenders, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, separately threaten to block Foster's way.

But approval from the committee's nine Republicans and seven Democrats would carry weight.

Jeffords, who often votes with Democrats, is probably the most likely Foster supporter.

"I like him. I think he's a dedicated servant," Jeffords said.

But, like many, the Vermont Republican has a reservation about Foster's credibility. That goes back to the White House saying first that Foster performed them a few years ago, and finally 39 abortions.

The differing numbers make some supporters jump. More significantly, they give lawmakers a way to oppose Foster without focusing on the volatile abortion issue itself.

Take Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a conservative committee member who did not support former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, and who opposes abortion.

"I am one who feels that the position of surgeon general is an important position and needs to be occupied

by one who enjoys the same level of trust and degree of candor that a family doctor does," said Coats.

"Because in a sense, he's the nation's doctor."

Or Republican Sen. Mike DeWine of Ohio. He's a abortion-opponent but says abortion is not the key issue.

Of the job of surgeon general, DeWine says: "The person who occupies that position has to have a great deal of credibility."

Kassebaum does not oppose abortion. But she has unique pressures as only the second woman to head a committee in the Senate's history and as Dole's fellow Kansan.

"I think it's unfortunate he has been placed in a very difficult position and has somewhat become a pawn in the abortion debate, and is being used by both sides," she said of Foster. "That shouldn't be a litmus test, but it is, and it has become an important part of the hearing."

But she added: "I think the question will be his own ability to serve

with the credibility and the commitment to address public health issues, and what he determines as public health issues."

Frist, too, is leaving his options open.

On the one hand, the cardiologist says, "I certainly come to the table wanting to support Dr. Foster as a Tennesseean and a physician."

On the other hand, the freshman senator — who must feel the dangers of breaking party ranks — says, "Credibility will be an issue."

Foster's backers next week will surround him with former students and patients who can talk about his talents as doctor and teacher. They say all the talk about credibility is just a front.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, calls it "an attempt to avoid discussing the real opposition, which is opposition to abortion — because they know the public supports the right to choose."

Conservative groups such as the Family Research Council have tried to bring down Foster — a man the White House thought would win easy confirmation. After all, his "I Have a Future" program to fight teen pregnancy in the Nashville projects won a Point of Light from President Bush.

The groups have noted that he sterilized severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s — when, says the White House, it was normal medical practice. They allege, too, he had a connection to an infamous government experiment in which poor black farmers in Tuskegee, Ala., were left untreated for syphilis — which Foster vehemently denies. And they point out his supervision of a study of a do-it-yourself abortion drug while he was an administrator at Nashville's Meharry Medical College.

"In some ways, we've been doing the informal vetting process for the candidate," says Kristi Hamrick, a spokeswoman for the Family Research Council.

## Teacher of year gets apple from Clinton



Elaine Griffin, 'Teacher of the Year,' with President Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nestled in a corner of the president's lectern on the edge of the White House Rose Garden was a deep-red, polished apple — a real one — for America's top teacher.

Bypassing the red apple, Clinton presented a sparkling crystal apple to Elaine Griffin, 1995 National Teacher of the Year, in a ceremony before an audience of teachers and students on the Rose Garden lawn.

Griffin, head teacher at the Chiniak School on Alaska's Kodiak Island, was selected for helping "revolutionize education in two remote Alaskan villages over the past 20 years."

"Nothing we do in government will matter at all unless there are teachers of the kind we honor today," Clinton said. "We owe it to the children of this country to make sure that every one of them has the best possible education."

Griffin accepted the award "on behalf of all of America's teachers." She later said she was gratified that the award went to someone from a small school, calling it "recognition that excellence in education occurs in schools of all sizes and in all places."

Clinton also took the opportunity to warn Congress against trying to balance the budget at the expense of quality education.

"We face two great deficits in this country," the president said. "A budget deficit that is the result of too many years of taking the easy way out and an education deficit that is the product of too many years of ignoring the obvious."

## Wives to see husbands held in Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Linda Barloon, seeking to free her husband from an Iraqi prison, arrived here Friday en route to Baghdad, where she hopes to visit him.

"I'm excited about going to see my husband," Mrs. Barloon said. "It's been six weeks since I last saw him, the longest six weeks of my life."

William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, and David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., were sentenced to eight years in prison last month for illegally entering Iraq.

Daliberti's wife, Kathy, arrived in Amman from the United States Thursday. The women plan to drive across the desert to Baghdad but must first receive visas in Amman.

However, officials said the Iraqi mission, which was celebrating Saddam Hussein's 58th birthday, refused to open to provide the visas.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly demanded the release of the two men, who it says inadvertently strayed across the border March 13 from Kuwait. The two worked there for U.S. defense contractors.

After flying in from Kuwait, Mrs. Barloon said she was hopeful Iraqi authorities will let her see her husband. Since late March, he and Daliberti have been confined to an 8-foot by 6-foot cell in Baghdad's Abu Ghreib prison.

## Search continues for plane

PHOENIX (AP) — Prescott again has become the center of the search for a California plane missing more than a week with four people aboard.

Nena Wiley of the Arizona Civil Air Patrol said Friday revised analysis of federal radar records indicate the plane going into the area but not leaving it.

"They could have left the Prescott area but if they're flying low, they're not going to be on radar," she said after searchers flew over 2,300 square miles of what she described as "one of the most diverse areas in Arizona in terms of terrain."

"Because of the tremendous diversity of the terrain, we feel that 24 days is not sufficient to get all of the probability factors covered," Wiley explained.

The white and powder blue single-engine Cessna 182 vanished April 18 while homework bound after a visit to Little Rock, Ark.

Abundant it were pilot Don Muchmore, a deputy sheriff from Siskiyou, Calif., experienced in search and rescue work; his wife, Peggy; her son, Brandon Miller, 18, and the teen's girlfriend, Venessa Gonzalez, 17.

Earlier searches centered first on New Mexico and then on Winslow but moved to Prescott Tuesday as additional radar data and voice recordings came under scrutiny.

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## All boats required to carry preservers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Monday, all boats in the United States — even canoes — will have to carry wearable life preservers for everyone aboard.

The new Coast Guard regulation extends the requirement to all boats under 16 feet in length. Larger vessels already had that standard.

Seat cushions with straps and other floating items will no longer count in meeting the requirement that everyone aboard a recreational vessel have a flotation device, the agency said.

The regulation was announced Aug. 4, 1992, but the effective date was set at May 1, 1995, to give everyone time to obtain the new life preservers, officials said.

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## Rescue dogs lighten scene as well as locate victims



Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, right, pins a ribbon on a member of the Dade County, Florida, K-9 rescue team. The squad has been aiding the search for victims in the federal building blast.

Dallas Morning News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Their eyes can't see the red glow of human heat in the dark.

And they aren't tiny enough to squeeze through a 3-inch crevice.

Still, man's best friend continues to be one of the greatest resources in times of disasters such as the Oklahoma City bombing.

With their infallible sense of smell and their stopy, wet displays of affection, they serve the dual purpose of finding bombing victims and cheering up stressed-out rescuers.

But what do you do when your canine pal gets the blues?

To keep their spirits up, trainers here play hide-and-seek with their dogs, hiding in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and allowing the dog to find them.

"They're stressed," explained Suzie Audibert, a trainer and volunteer canine handler with the Virginia Beach (Va.) Task Force. "They're flown in on a plane. Their feeding schedule is off. They're working at night."

It generally takes the dogs about a day to readjust, said Jean Hook, a trainer with the Fairfax County Task Force One from Fairfax.

But to keep their dogs from getting stressed out, handlers take periodic breaks throughout their 12-hour work days to play catch, fetch, tug and — the dogs' favorite — hide-and-seek.

"It's what they are trained to do," Hook said. "These dogs love their work. When they see a site like this, you can see how anxious they are to get into it."

Hook, who trains a 6-year-old pitch-black Labrador retriever named Sky Raider, said most of the dogs that are assisting in the Oklahoma City disaster are trained to find victims, dead or alive.

She said reports that the dogs were depressed because they haven't been able to find any live victims in recent days have been greatly exaggerated.

"They do key off of our body language," she said. "If we're up, they're up. And if we're down, they're down. But that's one of the reasons for the games — to relieve the stress of everybody."

And the dogs are almost never at a loss for an affectionate pat or hug from a passing firefighter or volunteer.

"Everyone wants to pet the dog, hug it or take it for a walk," she said. "And that's a good way for the rescuers to relieve their own stress, too. Because the dogs are so loving."

The handlers can be just as loving to their dogs.

Volunteer veterinarians have been on hand to provide round-the-clock care from Day One. Except for a few cuts and scrapes, none of the more than 15 rescue dogs has been injured.

During the early days of the rescue effort, when there were shards of glass strewn about the shelled-out building, many of the dogs were outfitted with booties to protect their paws.

"They are meticulously taken care of," said David Gotti, a Garland, Texas, firefighter, lauding the dogs' abilities. "One of the dogs was outfitted with little sneakers. They are something. All of this fiber-optic equipment is nothing compared to their unbelievable sense of smell and hearing."

Indeed, it is mostly through the dogs' keen sense of smell that volunteers can get a good idea of where best to use the high-tech infrared sensors and fiber-optic cameras.

And unlike the infrared sensors, which can mistake the heat from a decomposing body for a live person, dogs know with unerring certainty whether a person is dead or alive.

"If there is life, they bark and dig," Audibert said. "When they are dead, you don't see a wagging tail. The dog doesn't get frantic or happy. It's more of a distress sign."

# Rescuers struggle with image of child

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The image is embedded in his mind like a grotesque snapshot: a small boy, crumpled and covered with dust, a coloring-book page fluttering alongside his body.

Through the dust beam of a pen light, he looks peaceful, as though sleeping in the comfort of his mother's arms. Instead, he lies amid a twisted maze of concrete and metal, stuffed animals and toys.

A small whimper sends a shudder through his tiny body. Then nothing.

It is the picture that haunts Tony Lippe, an Oklahoma County Sheriff's Department nurse and one of the first rescue workers to enter the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building after it was bombed.

"That kind of put me in a shock, and I just sat there and held him."

The false threat of a second bomb sent rescuers scrambling from the building, but Lippe remained inside, holding Colton, whom he had wrapped in a blanket.

A highway patrolman saw them and when Lippe wouldn't leave, he carried him out with Colton still in his arms. Once outside, Lippe set Colton down in front of the building.

"Still to this day, if I did it again, I think I'd stay in the building," Lippe says.

Lippe worked for 20 hours the day of the bombing and another 60 hours over the next few days. All the while, Colton's face was engraved in his mind.

He acknowledges he can't cope with the images.

When he has been able to sleep, he's haunted by nightmares. Feelings of guilt have made him sick. He is seeing a therapist with the hope that if he can't erase the memories, he can at least learn to deal with them.



Lippe

"I didn't have any idea until we started finding toys after toys after toys," he said. Then, he saw Colton.

"It was like, what was he doing here? Was he in here visiting? I felt a sharp pain in my chest, my stomach knotted up. I just held back tears because we didn't have time to do that in that situation."

"He looked like he was just literally thrown from where he was down to this point. He just didn't appear to be cut up or burned or anything, and that's what we expected to find."

Lippe began CPR, but his efforts were futile. With one final whimper, Colton was gone.

"It was like a final breath," Lippe, 27, recalled Thursday. "I say whimper, but it was more like a wheeze. One solid breath, and that was it."

Lippe didn't know the name of the child he tried so desperately to save until Monday night. He was watching the evening news when he recognized Colton in a home video, playing with his brother, Chase, 3, who also was killed in the bombing.

# Last known survivor of blast finds solace in family members

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — She is the last known survivor of the bomber's evil handwork.

The chilling screams of her dead friend still ring in her head: "Help me! Help me! Brandy!"

The thoughts stir uncontrollable tears in 15-year-old Brandy Ligons, who was the last person pulled alive from the ruins of the federal building. "I'm just glad that I'm here with my family," she says. "I just feel blessed."

It was 13½ hours after the blast on April 19 before firefighters cut through the twisted steel beams and concrete blocks with hammers and chisels to pull Brandy out. Scores remain missing.

Sitting on her bed at Children's Hospital, her head wrapped in a roll of white gauze to cover burns and bruises, Brandy said she was "no fearful of being left to die."

"Through the whole thing, really, I was talking to the fire people, she said. "I was letting them know where I was. They were telling me to stay awake and to keep talking to them. I was saying that I was awake and to help me."

"The only way they found me was because of my shoes. I told them to look for some black shoes. And they told me to wave my hand in the air. I waved my hand and they started knocking the bricks off."

Instead of going to school the Wednesday of the explosion, Brandy, a ninth-grader, went instead to the Social Security office in the federal building with a friend, Cassandra Booker, 25, to get Social Security cards.

"She was standing two or three feet from me," recalled Brandy. "All I heard was BOOM, and I heard her scream, 'Help me! Help me!' The last thing I heard her say was my name, screaming my name."

cried uncontrollably. Her mother cradled her head in her arms.

"She needed to cry. She hadn't cried," said Rev. Joe Hollins, pastor of the New Faith Baptist Church in Spencer, Okla.

Brandy, one of eight children in the family, had apologized to her mother for not going to school that day. "I'm sorry, Momma, for disobeying you," she told her mother.

The Ligons family had lived in Spencer, about 15 miles away, but moved recently to Oklahoma City.

"Brandy's a tremendous young lady and she'll come through this," said Hollins. "Plus she's got all of Oklahoma City to help her get through."

The Ligons hospital room is filled with stuffed animals, balloons and cards from well-wishers.

"There ain't nothing wrong with me," she said. "My head was burned. They had to cut my hair."

Nurses said she is making good progress and she is expected to go home next week. She can't wait.

"I just want to be with my family and go to school and get my life together," she said.

**'I'm just glad that I'm here with my family.'**

— Brandy Ligons

It was only on Wednesday that Brandy learned inadvertently that her friend Cassandra had died. She was talking to another friend on the phone and asked about Cassandra.

"Didn't your mommy tell you?" the friend asked. When Brandy got off the phone, she asked her mother, Mary Ligons.

Mrs. Ligons had wanted to wait to break the news, but now she told her of Cassandra's death.

On Friday, Brandy was still dazed. "It hurts," she said, and she

# Report says terrorist acts decrease in '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — International terrorist attacks dropped 25 percent last year and reached the lowest level in 23 years, according to a State Department report released today.

Of the 321 attacks recorded worldwide last year, 66 were anti-U.S. attacks, down from 88 in 1993, the study said.

It said there was no confirmed act of terrorism — either international or domestic — committed in the United States last year.

Despite the generally favorable trend, the report said there was an upsurge of attacks by Islamic extremist groups, including many aimed at undermining the Middle East peace process.

Extremists opposed to the Arab-Israeli peace process dramatically increased the scale and frequency of their attacks in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza," the report said. "More than 100 civilians died in these attacks last year."

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IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many changes are in your life, you are intuitive, controversial, relationship with mother was unorthodox. You experience turmoil in dealings with bankers, accountants people who volunteer to become business advisers. There's a possibility your partner play lay role in your life. May will be a month to remember, featuring business ventures, intense relationship, chance to hit financial jackpot. In June you might be traveling to foreign lands.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon for you could relate to new money. Check charts, references, historical events. Moon in your Second House might be traveling to foreign lands.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Saturn things over! Toss aside pride in order to restore peace within family. Oh wait to wrong person or completely stray - take the time to think!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lights, camera, action! Focus on drama, search, adventure, enlightenment. Attention revolves around where you live, beauty, flowers, music, capital gains, hidden cash, red hot romance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Wish granted! You thought it might never come to pass but you'll have proof of friend. State case plainly, make known your feelings for the love of wish.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You could win prize while attending social affair. Focus on spotlight, entertainment, exciting romantic interlude. What was out of place will be back in order of wish.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly people who kept their distance will practically surround, asking "May I climb aboard?" Look beyond the immediate, you may be able to help.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go! Release yourself from prison of pre-conceived notions - let go of status quo. Money belonging to another will be in your grasp. Let it go, be vulnerable to romantic adventure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Turn New Moon activates legal procedure, state of mind of ideas. Marital status figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you a pushover will have serious second thoughts - New Moon relates to work methods, fitness, exercise, diet, music. You'll receive unique program as gift.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Leo message. Be aware of statistical evidence in favor of interest; stand up to be seen, refuse to be intimidated. Lunar position highlights personality, timing, physical attraction.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be an investigative reporter! Check Hall of Records in local area of property.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Close relative makes a Good Love! Good News - because apparent - offers blossoms in your favor. Tell relative, "I forgive, enthusiastically endorse you."

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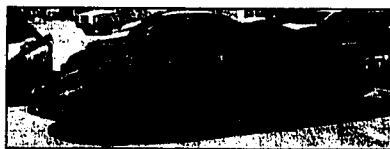
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Final canyon cleanup will take place today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rock Creek Brigade will hold a final community cleanup effort in Rock Creek Canyon beginning at 9 a.m. today near the Old Towne Bridge.

Volunteers should bring gloves, rakes and pruners. They can enter Rock Creek Canyon on a path near the bridge.

The brigade has been working this spring to restore Rock Creek Canyon so greenbelts can be created on city-owned property along the waterway.

### Car collides head-on with bus carrying Minico High students

**HAGERMAN** — A car crashed head-on into a bus carrying 13 Minico High School students on a field trip Friday afternoon.

The car's driver, Lyle W. Callow, 76, of Hagerman, was being treated for head and chest injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday evening, said Cpl. Jerry Kurz of the Idaho State Police.

The kids were really lucky, they heard the tires squeal and braced themselves," Kurz said. The 2:30 p.m. accident blocked traffic on U.S. 30 for about 1 1/2 hours, he said.

Callow was driving to a local mineral pool, southbound on U.S. 30, when he apparently veered into the opposite lane and struck the school bus, Kurz said.

The 15- to 18-year-old students had just left the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and were headed to a visitors' center, Kurz said.

The crash totaled Callow's Subaru and smashed the front end of the bus, breaking the bus' steering wheel. Callow's vehicle had to be cut open to get him out, he said.

### Jerome man pleads guilty to insurance fraud charges

**JEROME** — Pedro Sedona, Jerome, has pleaded guilty to a charge of auto insurance fraud and will be sentenced May 23, the state Department of Insurance says.

The agency said in February that Sedona claimed his vehicle was stolen. The vehicle later was found overturned and badly damaged in a field.

An indictment was filed after a state-court investigation, alleging that Sedona's son had possession of the vehicle and had an accident.

The department said Sedona reported the vehicle stolen because he feared that his insurance company would not pay the claim, but the policy actually would have covered the loss.

Insurance fraud can bring a penalty up to 15 years, the department said.

### Gooding County will hold hearings on zoning measure

**GOODING** — The Gooding County commissioners will hold a zoning ordinance hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse. The proposed ordinance will repeal Ordinance 25 and will establish new boundaries for various land uses.

The ordinance will also define confined-animal feeding operations on the basis of animal units per acre.

Testimony may be presented either in person or in writing.

### Consultants present proposal for researching health plans

**TWIN FALLS** — Getting a better idea of how local employers feel about getting locally managed insurance plans may be next for a proposed physician-hospital organization.

The consulting firm of VHA will present an employer-research proposal to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the hospital's doctors meeting room. The research will cost about \$10,000.

Also Monday, board members will get an update about progress on the proposed physician-hospital organization. The hospital and a local doctors' group want to organize and offer managed-care plans to employers for their employees.

### CSI group's international dinner has been canceled

**TWIN FALLS** — Today's second annual international dinner sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise at the College of Southern Idaho has been canceled.

The event was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

Compiled from staff reports

## Board questions have group crying foul

By Karen Talkington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A school board candidate questionnaire sent out from the Idaho Christian Coalition asks misleading and "flatly dishonest" questions, a critic has charged.

Terry Gilbert, president of the Idaho chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said three of the 22 questions touched on the separation of church and state and were inappropriate.

But Bob Hoover, chairman of the Ada County Christian Coalition said he disagreed.

"We're on opposite sides of the issue," he said. "I certainly don't want to engage in any media battle over the issue."

Gilbert took issue with questions asking about voluntary prayer in school, school vouchers and academic freedom which he said could be interpreted in several ways and didn't provide enough background information.

For example, one question didn't define voluntary prayer as a school-sanctioned moment of silence in which students

were free to participate or whether it referred to voluntary silent prayer at any time a student chose.

Hoover said the question didn't need to be defined.

"The interpretation of what voluntary prayer refers to is up to the individual school board candidate," he said. "If the candidate responds one way and they mean something else, then that's the chance they take."

Twin Falls School Board candidates Del Traveller and Ben Windsor both filled out questionnaires and returned them last week.

Windsor, who has joined conservatives in criticizing "outcome-based education," said he didn't have a problem with the questions.

But Traveller said he couldn't answer four or five of them. "They were kind of hard to respond to," Traveller said. "Some of the questions had basically yes-or-no type answers to questions you couldn't meaningfully answer yes or no because it wasn't a black-and-white type question."

"In retrospect, it may have been better not to fill it out," He cited a question that asked whether he supported,

opposed or was undecided about outcome-based education. "I emphasized student self-esteem rather than assuipating basic knowledge."

Gilbert, who is also a regional director for the Idaho Education Association, said the questions could have a large impact on the school board race.

"I think there's a potential for it to influence people," he said. "School board races tend not to attract a lot of voters, so a questionnaire that purports to represent candidates' points of view to an audience could sway an election."

During last year's elections, Idaho Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Echo Hawk blasted the Christian Coalition for twisting his views on gay rights and abortion in their voter's guide.

His campaign manager accused the group of spreading "out and out lies" in churches across the state.

Then-executive director Nancy Bloomer said because Echo Hawk didn't return a questionnaire, the coalition used his publicly stated views as a basis for the voter's guide.

## Jerome school offers Bible-based learning

By Karen Talkington  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A timeline on the classroom wall lists Bible events such as Moses receiving the Ten Commandments with more recent events, such as the Emancipation Proclamation.

Jesus Christ, the timeline says, is the focus of all history.

Welcome to Jerome's Liberty Christian Academy, which incorporates God and the Bible into every aspect of education, from history to mathematics.

"God thinks mathematically, or he wouldn't be able to create things that are harmonious," said Principal Diane Davis. Her school also seeks to research American history from as many original sources as possible.

Davis is one of an unknown number of educators around the country that say America has slipped away from its origins. It's forgotten its biblical foundations, they say. So they have turned to pulling their children out of the public schools and placing them into private Christian schools which typically adopt a "Biblical World View" approach, or a "principle approach," incorporating God into every aspect of education and relying on historical interpretations instead of modern historical interpretations. Educators who use the "principle approach" say it's a growing movement across the country, although they hesitate to list numbers.

"We've always kept very quiet," said Rosalie Slater, president of the Foundation for American Christian Education in Chesapeake, Va. "If you know anything about Christian warfare, you know that's the safest thing."

Slater, who coined the "principle approach" phrase, did say their publication numbers have swelled. She declined to say by how much.

Despite this secrecy, the Association of Christian Schools International reports the number of students enrolled in Christian schools reached 732,436 during the current school year. That compares to 499,463 in the 1989-1990 school year.

And Davis too is up-front about the numbers — there are 50 students in her school, and she expects it to "grow so much that they'll have to move-out-of-the-Evangelical Free Church to their own building."

But David Barrett, director of the Montgomery Institute based in Meridian, was close-mouthed about how many his Christian-curriculum business serves.

He promises parents anonymity when they join, he said, in fact, he tells them he won't release any numbers at all.

Schools that follow the "principle approach" say they teach things left out of the public schools; that ocean currents were discovered because of "rain specks of sea paths"; and that Thomas Jefferson advocated using the Bible in the classroom.

A major part of their studies rely on original research because of a distrust of literature printed by modern publishing houses. They want to go back and learn how the founding fathers educated themselves and use the same methods.

"During the founding period of America, pilgrims up through the Civil War, the Americans reasoned according to scriptural truths," Barrett said.

"I believe we've left that foundation and taken on a more humanistic way of thinking. When a nation loses its history or its understanding, then it doesn't know the direction it's going. Our nation has for many years fallen into a state of amnesia."

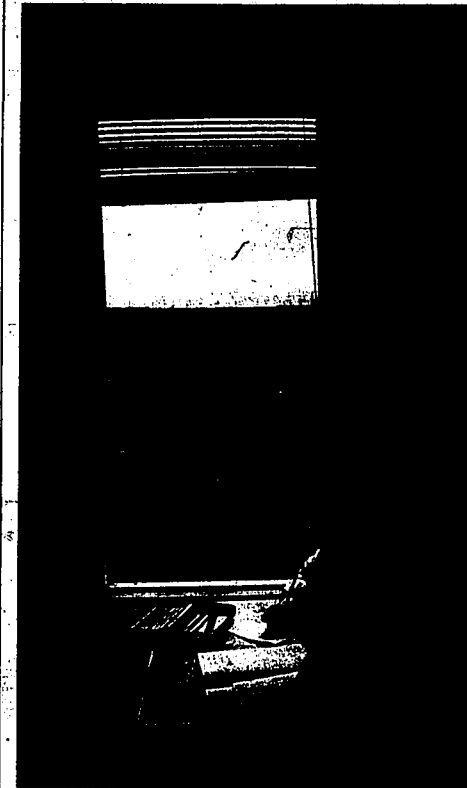
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Barrett takes a more extreme view of the nation's school system than many educators might — he'd like to see it abolished. He'd like to see the whole system privatized, with no public funding for education.

Since states required public schools, society has gone downhill, he said, citing sexual promiscuity, drugs, societal confusion and, more recently, the riots over the Rodney King trial.

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With a view of rural Jerome County, Rachel Davis concentrates on her studies at Liberty Christian Academy. She is the daughter of school Principal Diane Davis, who says that God needs to be included in all aspects of education.

## Medicaid leads Idaho to health reform

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When it comes to discussing how to reduce the costs of health care, "managed care" are the buzz words of the 1990s.

In Idaho, the trend toward managed care — where each patient goes to one specified primary-care doctor or clinic for all care and referrals — began with Medicaid in the Magic Valley.

On a national scale, the Republican majority in Congress is talking about reshaping Medicaid to slow the program's annual rate of growth from its current 10 percent. One proposal is to give lump-sum payments to states, each of which would then decide how to give medical care to the poor.

Idaho already has started working on decreasing Medicaid costs with its "Healthy Connections" managed-care program. The program started in September 1993 in Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

New 12 counties statewide, including Gooding County, are offering Healthy Connections to Medicaid recipients. The last urban area in state to join — Ada County — will start enrolling Medicaid recipients into Healthy Connections in May.

In the managed-care program's first year, there was a 70 percent difference in the monthly costs for a Healthy Connections recipient and a recipient billed through the traditional fee-for-service plan, said Jan Cheever, the Healthy Connections project director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

While a Healthy Connections recipient cost the state \$44.62 a month, the average fee-for-service recipient cost \$150.25 a month, Cheever said, judging from Medicaid managed-care programs in other

states, that difference probably will narrow to 10 to 15 percent, she added.

"I know it's going to come closer," said Cheever, adding that the cost of administering Idaho's program will increase as it gets bigger. "It will take us a little while to get into all the rural counties."

Before Healthy Connections, some Medicaid patients went to an emergency room — which is more expensive and doesn't give people preventive care — because they couldn't find a doctor, said Patty Brown, the department's regional program manager for medical and financial assistance.

"The hardest thing for a welfare recipient is to find a doctor who will take a medical card and keep them as a patient," Brown said. "We wanted this to be a help. We wanted this to be a good thing."

Some Medicaid recipients also go to several doctors for a condition, but they

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## Judge puts off abuse trial over jury concerns

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In a hearing Friday, a 5th District judge delayed until fall the May trial of a man accused of shaking his infant daughter hard enough to injure her.

Press coverage may have soured the chances of Aaron Lamar Whitaker, 20, of Rupert, for a fair trial, his attorney said.

Public Defender Kent Jensen said an April 11 article in a local newspaper reported that Minidoka, Prosecuting Attorney Cara Newman had rejected an agreement to plead guilty.

"There is nothing more prejudicial to the local judicial pool than to read that my client

had agreed to plead guilty," Jensen told 5th District Judge George Grunata Jr.

Whitaker has been charged with shaking his daughter, Sierra, on Nov. 28 and giving her an overdose of cold medicine last July. She was hospitalized at the time of each offense. She turns one today.

Jensen called the newspaper report "inflammatory" and, coupled with other dominant local news articles since Whitaker's arrest in December, endangered her right to a fair trial, he said. Articles included court testimony that Whitaker told police he shook Sierra and liked to hurt her.

Grunata postponed the trial until fall, allowing time for Whitaker's name to disappear from headlines. The judge ordered, the

case be tried in Cassia County to remove it from Whitaker's home town of Rupert, where people might be more familiar with the case. Even though pre-trial hearings were heard by Grunata in Cassia County, the trial was set for May 23 in Minidoka County.

"If an unprejudiced jury cannot be picked in the fall, Grunata will allow Jensen to move the case out of the Mini-Cassia area. "I cease to be amazed about how we always seem to get a jury that isn't aware of the cases. I don't know if that is good or bad," Grunata said.

Grunata denied Jensen's request to set attorneys from talking to the press about Whitaker's case. Jensen argued that

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## North Side club plans annual gem of a show

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Precious stones — opal, topaz, star garnets, sapphires, jade, crystal, and Jasper — will be on display here Saturday and Sunday.

The North Side Gem and Hobby Club will sponsor its 26th annual show at the Wendell High School gym, 350 Main St.

"Door prizes donated by club members will be awarded hourly," said Bob Stobaugh, the show chairman. "The grand prize, a large hand-carved ironwood quilt, donated by Swan and Mary Jering of Gooding, will be awarded Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m."

The North Side show typically attracts displays from Pocatello, Boise, Burley and Mountain Home.

"Although the majority of club members are involved in displaying in the gemstone and rock portions of the show, the club also includes a hobby side," Stobaugh said. "In addition to the gemstone display cases, a hobby table will be available for displays other than rock work."

There will be a country store selling items ranging from homemade chockcherry jelly to handmade stuffed animals, and a silent auction for rare and unusual rocks, with a minimum bid of 25 cents.

George Holmes of Twin Falls will demonstrate how to make scrying beads. Jackie Floyd of Jerome will demonstrate cutting and polishing star sapphires. Jackie Anderson of Ogden, Utah, will demonstrate cutting and polishing star sapphires.

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# Junior high helps out aid efforts

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

PAUL — Learning a lesson in humanity and humility, students at West Minico Junior High School Friday lent a helping hand to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing disaster.

The American Red Cross Association will receive a check for \$270.82 from the junior high's choir classes after students raised money by sacrificing teachers to a pie in the face.

West Minico choir teacher Andy Peticfield challenged his students to help out with recovery efforts in Oklahoma City after terrorists exploded a bomb near a federal building, killing more than 100 people on April 19.

Kids selected the four teachers they would most like to see hit in the face with a whipped cream pie. Donations were collected nominating the four teachers for the pie treatment. The top two money-getters — Gary Logozos and Larry Samuelson — got a pie in the eye at an assembly before the student body Friday morning.

Students bought 50-cent tickets for the opportunity to toss the pie.

"We needed to do something to help those people," eighth-grader Trisha Argon said. "Every little bit helps."

Mini-Cassia Red Cross Chapter Chairwoman Janet Tilley said local donations destined for Oklahoma City have been substantial.



To raise money for relief efforts in Oklahoma City, West Minico Junior High School teacher Larry Samuelson took a whipped cream pie in the face Friday. The school's choir classes raised \$280 to donate to the American Red Cross Association.

"I think there's been a fairly good amount of support," Tilley said. Exact dollar amounts are not available, she said, because donations designated to the Oklahoma City relief effort are forwarded.

The help is appreciated, though, she said.

"They do need the money to replace the funds spent out of the Oklahoma

City Red Cross," Tilley said.

Money donated to the Red Cross supports the victims and the rescue workers, said Jojo Bryant, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter.

Donations to the relief effort in Oklahoma City should be marked that way and mailed to: Mini-Cassia Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 996, Burley, ID, 83318.

# Shoshone voters to see bond issue for new schools.

By Shane Brown  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Considering a lower price for a building site, Shoshone School District patrons will vote on a \$3.1 million bond issue for new schools on May 16.

The School Board this month agreed to put the \$3.1 million issue before the patrons again. A similar measure was defeated in September.

Chairman Ken Haught of the Strategic Planning Committee told the School Board his committee was recommending a site at the south-west edge of town. In recent weeks, a site north of the city limits also was studied. Rock and soil core

samples were taken at both sites.

The core drilling study showed neither site had any major underground structure problems such as the large open or partially collapsed lava tubes that are common in the area.

Haught said the committee had voted 9-1 to recommend the south site. In a letter to the board, he said several issues, including the price of the land, were considered. The south site has just under 19 acres of private land, which is now available for \$500 per acre and an additional 30 acres, which will be donated by the city.

School Superintendent Max Excell told the board the site will cost about \$9,200, a considerable savings from the \$1,600 per acre the land owner

was originally asking for the 19 acres.

Following the defeat of the first bond proposal last fall, a survey of 100 district patrons found that most approved of the south site. Only nine respondents said they were opposed to the site, while 14 said they thought the original price was too high.

An alternative site just north and east of the city limits was also studied this spring. The site was not available last fall and so was not considered, Haught said.

The Strategic Planning Committee favors the south site because it has immediate access to city water and sewer, and site preparation would cost more and construction would be more difficult at the north site.

# Future could be dry for Rupert

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Water District Superintendent Irvin Hardy says the city has a water problem — there isn't enough.

Every year, 34 million gallons of water more flows through Rupert spigots, he said. Since 1976, Hardy says Rupert water consumption has increased by 65 million gallons.

The city's five wells are meeting today's demands, he said, but any pump failure in the system would force Rupert to cut its water consumption in half.

Twice during dry summer months, a pump has failed, forcing Rupert to ration its water. Fortunately, Hardy said, there were no fires while the water supply was down.

New water sources are needed to provide Rupert with a liquid security blanket and to allow for projected growth.

"Right now, we're out looking for places to drill wells," a search that has spanned ten years, Hardy said. "We've got to double our supply. In order to have a backup system, we've got to have as much water as we need."

Rupert has an undeveloped well capable of pumping more than 4,000 gallons per minute, more than enough to meet the city's needs, five miles north of town. The cost to develop the well, including a pumping station and distribution pipes, would be about \$2 million, Hardy said.

Before sinking money into the project, Rupert is try-

ing to maximize its available water.

Only two of Rupert's five wells produce good, potable water. The others are sandy, Hardy said, the city is attempting to link its water rights at all five wells, allowing Rupert to pump the full volume of water it has available.

To cover the costs of tapping a new water supply and combining its water rights, Rupert more than doubled its water rates with a 128 percent increase in February, its largest rate hike ever, Hardy said. Water users in Rupert now pay a minimum of \$15, up from \$5.50.

Some of the increased fees have gone to finance the upgrading of Rupert's water delivery system, Hardy said. Until 1988, Rupert had wooden, underground pipelines. The city's water system is set up to carry more water, allowing water to be delivered to new developments, Hardy said.

"With the water delivery system improvements, the water district will begin measuring water usage, Hardy said.

Half of Rupert's water consumption goes to keep lawns green and gardens growing, Hardy said. Water use doubles in the summer months. A two-day rotation for lawn watering and five day schedule for irrigation use is in place, Hardy said, but the city will have to look at more serious conservation methods soon.

"Conserving water is going to be a big issue. We have no real conservation method now," Hardy said.

Hardy is inviting interested Rupert water users to an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Concerns and curiosities from the public will be addressed, said Hardy.

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# Trial

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Newman had violated rules of professional conduct when she released the plea information to the newspaper. Yet Granata did order that

attorneys follow professional codes of conduct.

Newman said she wanted Whitaker to have a fair trial and that she will not violate professional

conduct rules.  
Granata also granted Jensen up to \$3,000 from the county budget to use for a neuro-psychological evaluation of Whitaker.

# Gem

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will teach the art of flintknapping.  
Rock dealers will be present to demonstrate and offer for sale the latest in equipment, supplies and gemstones.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1, with children under 12 free.

The North Side Gem and Hobby Club meets once a month at the Wendell City Hall. Anyone interested in joining can call Bill Jewell at 324-4570 for details.

# Medicaid

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can no longer do that with Healthy Connections because they have to go to the same doctor or clinic first.

With Healthy Connections, participating doctors are paid \$3.50 a month for each recipient to manage their cases. The doctors also have to provide a 24-hour answering service for recipients so they don't go to an emergency room unless necessary for their condition.

"With managed care, now they can call somebody after hours, and

they can walk them through it," said Brown, adding that Healthy Connections recipients will be sent non-emergency care at an emergency room without approval will have to pay themselves.

There are 17,000 Medicaid recipients statewide in the Healthy Connections program, including 1,300 in Minidoka County where every Medicaid recipient is enrolled. Of about 8,730 Medicaid recipients in the Magic and Wood River valleys, 3,390 are in Healthy Connections, Brown said.

# School

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"The idea that you can just unleash yourself in such destructive ways is not biblical," he said.

He wanted to help set up Christian schools, he said, because he doesn't think students can escape public schools with their faith 100 percent intact.

Liberty Christian contracts with Barrett's organization for curriculum material.

They use notebooks — books filled with an individual's research into a particular area. Students are encouraged to gather research from primary sources such as letters and newspapers. Davis' son bought a sextant to study navigation — he wants to be a pilot. Another student is studying fertilizer and seeds for biology class.

Davis sees public schools gravitating toward techniques

she has used since she founded the school four years ago — in portfolios instead of letter grades and in tying themes into each subject.

But she still sees irrevocable differences between private and public schools.

"We see God as the source of all knowledge," she said. "The public schools can't teach the Bible. We can."

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## Militia catalog sells Chenoweth speech

BOISE (AP) — Standing in front of a blue curtain and wearing a red blazer with white blouse, Helen Chenoweth talks about the spiritual war-between-God-fearing-Americans and environmentalists. "Ladies and gentlemen, today I stand before you, we are in a battle today that is far more insidious and far more dangerous as far as conquering our people, their soul and this great nation."

Chenoweth's words struck a chord with the Militia of Montana, which is using a video of her speech to recruit money and members.

Leaders of the Blackfoot-based United States Militia Association say they want nothing to do with the Militia of Montana.

"The Chenoweth tape, titled 'America in Crisis,' appears in the Montana militia's November 1994 mail-order catalog. Other videotape titles include 'The True Story of Waco,' 'America in Peril,' featuring Mark Koernke of



Chenoweth

the Michigan Militia, and "Reclaiming our Public Lands Conference," with Idaho Secretary of State Peic Cenarrusa as one of four speakers.

The hour-long Chenoweth tapes goes for \$15.

Chenoweth is identified in the catalog as a "newly elected congresswoman" and in the tape as a "natural resources consultant."

She denounces environmentalists and connects their movement to the erosion of private property rights and to the Communist threat.

Chenoweth cites the decision to protect spotted owl habitat in the Northwest as breaking down state sovereignty and possibly leading

to one-world government.

She also tells her listeners that they cannot expect the government to always act within the law.

"This was not a tape-the Militia of Montana asked Chenoweth to make. Her press secretary said, Chenoweth does not know how to get the video, but she did not give her permission to sell it. She doesn't mention the word militia in her talk.

But the message would appeal to many militia members who fear losing their livelihoods to excessive government regulation.

On Thursday, Capitol Hill's daily newspaper, "Roll Call" listed Chenoweth as a conservative member of Congress who are "on the hot seat" for their contact with militia sympathizers and for refusing to denounce the militia concept.

Chenoweth this week said she does not believe in violence, but feels the U.S. Militia Association has the right to exist. Press secretary

Khris Bershers said Chenoweth would stop the militia from selling the tape, if she could.

Videomaker Mark Knoepfle made the tape during a September 1993 campaign speech at Chenoweth's Boise church. He sells it for \$15 through the American Opinion Bookstore.

But Knoepfle said he did not sell it to the Militia of Montana. Militia leader Randy Trochmann replied his group did not pirate the tapes, which did not have a copyright.

"The Militia of Montana catalog also offers Cenarrusa as part of a six-hour public lands discussion. But he said he spoken to militia meetings, but he said he is not a supporter of the movement. He said he thought he was attending a meeting of northern Idaho county commissioners and didn't know his speech was being videotaped.

"Oh no. This is news to me," Chenarrusa said Thursday. "Why do they do those things?"

## Counties to start planning for mass transit system

CALDWELL (AP) — Ada and Canyon county leaders will meet Monday to launch the planning process for a possible mass transit system stretching from Boise to Caldwell.

A news conference featuring Boise Mayor Brent Coles and Caldwell Mayor Richard Winder is planned at the only trolley tracks remaining from the Boise Interurban Rail, which stopped running 67 years ago. The trolley, operated by a private business, ran from Caldwell to Boise from 1907 to 1928.

A 20-foot stretch of trolley track intersects Plymouth Street at the old bridge that crosses the Boise River

near the Caldwell Green Belt walkway.

Larry Falkner, public transportation administrator for the Idaho Transportation Department, and Gary Funkhouser of Bell-Walker Engineers Inc. will spell out details of the project.

Conference organizers expect the county commissioners and mayors from the eight largest communities in Ada and Canyon counties to attend.

A 27-member steering committee will advise Bell-Walker Engineers Inc., in association with Parsons-Brinkerhoff, on development of the Treasure Valley Alternative Transportation Analysis.

## Man kills 3 in store shooting

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A heavily armed man killed three people and wounded another at an Albertson's store Friday morning before a construction worker hit him in the head with a rock and helped capture him.

Authorities identified the suspect as Albert L. Petrosky, 35, a Denver-area resident.

The gunman walked into the southwest metropolitan Denver store about 9:30 a.m. and fatally shot the store manager and the deli manager, said Robert Smith, a sheriff's office spokesman.

Store workers told reporters the gunman had threatened the deli manager, who was his estranged wife, on the phone while she was at work Thursday night.

A Jefferson County sheriff's deputy, shot in the parking lot, died later at Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, said spokeswoman Barb Jones.

Kelly McCormick, 19, a three-year Albertson's employee, said she was in the back of the store when she heard gunshots. "People were screaming and yelling and they were crouched down. It was just like a war zone," she said.

Witnesses said the man left the store and started firing wildly in the parking lot, where deputies were responding. A woman was wounded in the leg, and the sheriff's deputy was shot while driving to the scene. His car crashed into some parked cars, witnesses said.

A construction worker crept up behind the suspect and hit him in the back of the head with a rock, knocking him to the ground, and then helped deputies subdue him, witnesses said.

Witnesses said the gunman was wearing a military flak jacket and was armed with an assault rifle, a shotgun and a handgun.

The store manager was pronounced dead at the scene, said Smith. The deli manager was taken to St. Anthony Hospital Central, where she died shortly before noon, a spokeswoman said.

She also said Misty Hudnall, 23, of Englewood was in fair condition at the hospital. She was wounded in the leg.

Witnesses said the two people shot inside the store were at the service desk when the gunman opened fire.

Carol Hollister, manager of a Pizza Hut near the Albertson's store, saw the deputy shot. "I saw the officer go down. The car started smoking," she said. "I saw him hit the parked cars ..."

"It was just a very frightening scene," said John O'Hanesian, who lives behind the Albertson's. "I could see people running in every direction."

Ray Moore, manager of a Walgreen's store in a nearby shopping complex, said he heard a "firerackers sound" then saw a van drive by.

"We didn't hear anything for a couple of minutes, then we started hearing the popping sounds again ... and they had someone on the ground."

Roy Hartman was taking his cat to a veterinarian when the shooting started in the parking lot. He called 911 on his cellular phone.

"I ducked into the veterinarian's office and secured the door for them, and we waited it out," he said.

## Ed Board member to study up on engineering debate

LEWISTON (AP) — The newest member of the state Board of Education has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, but Harold Davis says he has a lot to learn about the troublesome cooperative engineering program in Boise.

"I'm really not too well informed of that," said the Idaho Falls businessman. The 65-year-old Texas A & M University graduate replaces Keith Hincley of Blackfoot on the eight-member board.

The panel includes three proponents of creating a Boise State University engineering school separate from the University of Idaho. The two schools currently operate a 7-year-old joint program in Boise.

Davis said he promised Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who appointed him Tuesday, that he would listen to all the facts and be somewhat deliberative on issues.

Davis said his wife has a doctoral

degree from Idaho State University and three of the couple's eight children attended the University of Idaho.

But he said he assured Batt he could be objective in his decisions about higher education.

The chairman of the board of Electrical Wholesale Supply said his employees generally enroll more in vocational classes at Eastern Idaho Technical College, Ricks College and Idaho State University than academic coursework.

"The firm is a heavy user of education to help its employees better serve the customers," he said.

Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, said a link with one of the state's universities does not necessarily rule out an individual with her boss.

"That's just one of the things they have in mind," she said. "Just because you have an affiliation with an institution doesn't mean you can't look at the system as a whole."

## Briefly

**Air Force will give up 7,500 acres of land**  
LAS VEGAS — The Air Force has agreed to give up 7,500 acres of land within the Nellis Air Force Range in return for 4,000 acres of land it withdrew near the top secret Groom Lake base, Sen. Richard Bryan says.

The 4,000 acres was taken to provide a buffer zone around Groom Lake — also known as Area 51 — to prevent intruders from viewing top secret testing at the remote base north of Las Vegas.

Area 51 has been used in the past for testing secret aircraft such as the U-2 spy plane, the SR-71 Blackbird and the F-117A stealth fighter.

Environmentalists as well as state and federal officials have tried for years to get Nellis and the Air Force to compensate for land withdrawn from public use around Groom Lake.

**New convention center 2 years in future**  
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Construction of a proposed new \$12 million convention center in St. George is at least two years down the road, officials said.

The recent purchase of the current convention facility, the Dixie Center, by the state building authority is seen as the first step in constructing the 100,000-square-foot center. The lease-purchase agreement netted the city \$6 million, which would go toward the proposed new center.

City Manager Gary Esplin said the county has hired a consultant to determine if sales tax revenue from the proposed center and surrounding businesses could pay off a state-issued bond.

**Audit finds Ogden police understaffed**  
OGDEN, Utah — John Heiss has picked apart, prodded and poked around 65 different police stations in the western United States for 15 years, and Ogden's patrol division is the most understaffed he's seen.

And that means residents are waiting longer and longer for officers to arrive on most calls.

An audit of the police department released at a city-council work session Thursday said officers would handle 58,000 calls for service in 1994. That number, the report said, places Ogden "significantly above" demand in comparable cities.

The number of calls to police last year equaled 86 percent of the population calling police office. In similar cities, that number typically was between 30 and 50 percent. The result is an "understaffed and over-resourced" patrol division.

**Judge gives ailing heroin seller probation**  
JACKSON, Wyo. — A judge sentenced a convicted heroin seller to probation rather than prison, where taxpayers would pay for medical treatment.

Theodore Lerin, 47, of Salt Lake City could have been sentenced to up to 10 years at the Wyoming State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to delivering heroin to two Jackson residents.

But State District Judge Terry Rogers recently sentenced the ailing Lerin to five years of probation after deciding that putting Lerin in prison would be a burden on taxpayers.

## State's income rises as rank in nation falls

BOISE (AP) — Surging population growth diluted large gains in wages and salaries last year, causing Idaho's national per capita income ranking to fall a notch from 38th to 39th.

The U.S. Commerce Department said Thursday that Idaho's per capita income grew 4.1 percent, from \$17,646 in 1993 to \$18,231 in 1994. The national increase was 4.9 percent, from \$20,800 in 1993 to \$21,809 last year.

Idaho's total personal income — the aggregate of wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents and all other forms of income — grew by 7.2 percent. The U.S. rate was 5.9 percent.

But Idaho's population rose 3 percent or about 33,000 last year to 1,133,000 while the nation's population grew 1 percent. So Idaho income grew at a rate that was 2 1/2 times its population growth while income nationally grew almost six times as fast as population.

Idaho's total personal income in 1994 was \$32.5 billion. That was up from \$30 billion a year earlier.

Although Idaho's per capita income dropped, non-farm income grew 8.8 percent, compared with 6.7 percent nationally. Total non-farm income increased from \$18.7 billion in 1993 to \$20.4 billion last year.

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# Polish minister makes solemn speech to German parliament

**BONN, Germany (AP)** — In an emotionally charged speech to the German parliament Friday, the Polish foreign minister appealed to the West not to sell out Poland once again because of Russia's interests.



Bartoszewski

Wladyslaw Bartoszewski — a survivor of a Nazi death camp and Communist prisons — urged the West to let Poland into the European Union and NATO.

Efforts by Poland and other former members of the Soviet bloc to join NATO have disturbed Russian leaders, who oppose the U.S.-led military alliance's eastward expansion.

Polish President Lech Walesa said during a state visit to Denmark on

Friday that for Eastern bloc nations should combine their efforts to win full membership in NATO.

And in Prague, Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus said he would use his upcoming trip to Washington to

push for NATO membership for the Czech Republic.

Bartoszewski, 73, recalled how Soviet dictator Josef Stalin had rejected Poland from being recognized as a victorious ally at the end of World War II, even though Polish

troops fought with the Allies all the way to Berlin.

He mentioned how Poland and other East European states had been allowed to fall under communist domination by the Yalta decisions, when the United States and Britain agreed to Stalin's plans for dividing Europe.

"We hope that the West will not be again dominated by a narrow realism in the sense of 'buffer zones' and the recognition of 'historic interests' of neighboring great powers," Bartoszewski said.

He spoke to a solemn session of the two chambers of the German Parliament to mark the 50th anniversary of the capitulation of Nazi Germany.

# Ireland gives official recognition to its dead World War II veterans

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — The Irish people who died in British uniforms in World War II received the first official recognition from their government on Friday.

"In recalling their bravery, we are recalling a shared experience of Irish and British people," Prime Minister John Bruton said in a ceremony at the Irish National War Memorial Park in Dublin.

The war has long been a sensitive issue in Ireland, which was neutral throughout the conflict although many of its citizens voluntarily joined British forces.

One reason for neutrality, Ireland's high-time Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said, was because of Britain's continuing hold on Northern Ireland.

The Irish government traditionally has ignored ceremonies marking

World War II and instead holds its own national day of commemoration in July to honor all the Irish who died in conflicts around the world.

Although the republic broke away from the United Kingdom in 1922, Britain has continued to accept Irish volunteers in its armed forces.

Friday's ceremony reflects the warming of relations between Britain and Ireland as the two governments pursue a peace settlement in Northern Ireland.

"It is time, 50 years later, to pay tribute to those Irish people who fought and died in the British forces in the last war," Bruton said. "One hundred fifty-thousand Irish people, north and south, volunteered to fight against Nazi tyranny in Europe."

"At least 10,000 were killed while serving in British uniforms," he said. "In this commemoration we

remember a British part of the inheritance of all who live in Ireland."

Friday's ceremony also honored Jewish Holocaust victims, and Ambassador Zvi Gabay represented Israel.

The ceremony was also attended by Ken Maginnis, a Protestant lawmaker from Northern Ireland, and Tom Hartley, an official of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army.

Tommy Meehan, president of the Dublin branch of the Royal British Legion, told Irish radio he was pleased "that all the sides can get together and commemorate all those who were killed in the various wars and other conflicts."

During the war, De Valera was scrupulous about appearing neutral, even paying a condolence call at the German Embassy after Adolf Hitler's death.

# Cult informants in military punished

**TOKYO (AP)** — The cult suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway had two informants in the army who tipped off the sect to police raids, the military disclosed Friday.

One of the soldiers also admitted to staging a firebomb attack on the headquarters of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult the day before the subway killings to disrupt a police investigation of the sect, officials said.

Fears of another terrorist attack grew, meanwhile, as the country prepared for a holiday week that begins Saturday. A quarter of the country's police force was put on duty for the week.

Concern is high that whoever carried out the deadly subway gassing may strike again during the holidays, when millions use the nation's trains and highways to visit their hometowns or resort areas.

The discovery of cult moles within

the military was a new shock for authorities already under fire for the slow-moving investigation into the sect. And it was a major embarrassment for the military, which had secretly trained and equipped the police before a series of raids on the cult.

Police have yet to make an arrest or name a suspect in the March 20 subway attack, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

Cult leaders have repeatedly denied any involvement. But raids at a cult commune have turned up tons of chemicals that could be used to make sarin, the nerve gas released on the subway.

"It is highly likely that sarin was made at Aum Shinri Kyo facilities," Kazuhiko Sugita, director of the National Police Agency's Security Bureau, told government officials Friday, according to the Kyodo News Service. "And the possibility cannot

be denied that sarin is still being stored."

More than a month after the attack, police are still looking for Shoko Asahara, the cult's self-proclaimed messiah and guru.

Police searched for a third day Friday at a cult commune for a bedroom that might lead them to Asahara.



Cranes are brought to the scene of a gas explosion Friday at Taegu, south of Seoul, South Korea. More than 100 people were killed in the morning rush-hour explosion and at least 161 were injured.

# Leaky gas line explodes, kills over 100 in S. Korea

**TAEGU, South Korea (AP)** — A leaking underground gas line exploded during morning rush hour Friday, killing at least 103 people, including dozens of children on their way to school.

Rescue workers said at least 160 people were injured, many seriously, and other people were still trapped under debris from a subway under construction.

The explosion occurred under a well-traveled road in an area that had been excavated for the subway and covered with 600-pound metal plates, which went flying into the air like dominoes, flattening cars and buses.

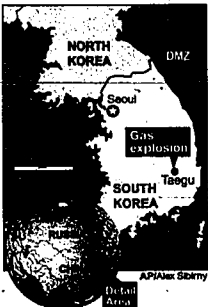
Officials said 56 of the dead were students in their early teens from the seven middle schools in the vicinity.

"It was like a nuclear bomb exploding," said Kim Dong-duk, a high school student. He arrived early for school, only to watch from across a street as the blast flung vehicles filled with classmates into the air.

At the nearby Song Nam Middle School, 36 students were dead and a dozen more were missing. Students sobbed as teachers slowly read roll call and the blackboard filled up with the names of absent classmates, said Song In-woo, a ninth-grader.

Parents rushed to the school, and their cries of grief filled the schoolyard, he added.

Police said a spark from the subway construction site ignited gas escaping from a broken pipe, causing the blast. As many as 100 cars and buses were engulfed in flames. Some tumbled more than 30 feet into the exposed pit.



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Some 2,500 soldiers, police, firefighters and volunteers worked desperately to find survivors. Huge cranes were used to lift the beams. Two helicopters, along with dozens of ambulances, ferried the injured to nearby hospitals, where officials put out an urgent call for volunteers to donate blood.

"There are torn limbs, blood everywhere," said Choi Hong, one of the rescue workers. "A lot of the people down there are kids, kids who were crushed to death."

Passers-by cried and hugged as rescue workers carried out bloodied, unconscious victims from the construction site. Rescue efforts were being hindered by a broken water main that officials feared could drown some survivors.

Cars were mangled and crushed like paper cups. Bloodied clothes and schoolbags were scattered heiter-aketer.

Several buildings were gutted, and a dozen more were blackened by the explosion, which created a column of fire 150 feet tall, witnesses said. Windows were broken up to 2 1/2 miles away.

"There was a tower of fire rising out from underground," said Choi Byong-ki, who had been working in his nearby bookshop when the blast knocked him unconscious.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam ordered all government offices to mobilize to save as many lives as possible, and ordered safety checks of gas pipes in other large cities.

## Briefly

### Norway cuts commercial whaling quota

**OSLO, Norway** — Norway overestimated the minke whale population off its coast by about 20 percent and therefore is lowering its limit for this season's catch from 301 whales to 232.

Norway resumed commercial harvesting of minke in 1993, despite protests from conservationists around the world. This year's hunt begins Tuesday.

The government had estimated the minke population at 86,700. But on Friday, the fisheries ministry said it had found an error in a computer program used for the estimates.

### Russia sees 1995 arms sales up 50%

**MOSCOW** — Russia expects to sell \$2.6 billion worth of weapons to the rest of the world this year, up 50 percent from the \$1.7 billion sold in 1994, the Interfax news agency reported Friday.

The nation's arms export company has signed contracts for \$1.7 billion already this year, up from \$480 million in the first four months of 1994, according to Alexander Kotyolkin, the company's director.

Southeast Asia and the Middle East are the main markets, with anti-aircraft systems, armored personnel carriers, helicopters and missile cruisers among the most popular items, he said.

### France bans Islamic theologian's book

**PARIS** — In a rare use of its censorship powers, the government banned the sale of a book by an Islamic theologian Friday, calling it anti-Western and contrary to French national values.

"The Permitted and the Forbidden in Islam," written by a prominent Egyptian scholar and preacher, Youssief Qaradhadwi, could "endanger public order through its clearly anti-Western tone," the Interior Ministry ban said.

The book's themes are "contrary to the basic laws and values of the republic," the ban said, without citing examples.

Compiled from wire reports

## Nobel fortune decreases 7.7%

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — The fortune left by Alfred Nobel for his Nobel prizes decreased by 7.7 percent last year, but the drop will not affect the prize value.

The value for each of this year's six prizes was raised 3 percent to 7.2 million kronor (\$993,100) to compensate for inflation, Ake Altes of the Nobel Foundation said Friday.

In its annual report, the foundation said the funds totaled \$294 million last year compared with \$318 million a year earlier.

Altes told The Associated Press the drop had been preceded by a 35 percent increase in the fund's value in 1993. He called the drop the result of "adjustments to an incredibly good year."

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# Religion

## Answering the call

### Twin Fall student follows heart to Moscow mission

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

#### Fields of the Lord

#### About Carolyn Beale

Home: Twin Falls  
Mission field: Moscow  
Sponsoring church: First Assembly of God  
Dream: To return to the mission field

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Beale has felt called to mission work since she was a little girl. On March 22, 1994, at the age of 23, she answered that call.

"The experience (on the mission field) confirmed my calling," said Beale, who recently returned from a year in Moscow. "I know now that I want to do more mission work someday."

Beale went to Moscow under the sponsorship of an organization called Missions Abroad Placement Service (MAPS). Her sponsoring church was the Twin Falls Assembly of God.

On the mission field, Beale worked with career missionaries, mostly ministering to children and youth.

She had taken part in a one-week orientation program and had learned to speak some of the language. But nothing could have prepared her for the year she just finished living.

"I learned a lot," she said simply.

Beale's first impression of the Russian people was that they were oppressed and always down, she said.

"No one ever seemed happy. No one ever smiled," she recalled. "It was really hard for me at first."

Then Beale got to know some of the people better, and she found them to be "warm and friendly, giving and ready to talk about everything."

The most interesting experience of the year, Beale said, happened last summer, when she was helping lead a Vacation Bible School outside Moscow.

"The Russian Orthodox Church in that small town was against us coming in, so some of the old women from the church picketed us," she said.

The women told people that Beale's mission group was trying to poison and kidnap Russian children, Beale reported. On the last day of the Bible school, with hundreds of children attending Beale's puppet and clown shows, some of the women arrived with a terrorist group, Beale said.

"They tried to destroy our equipment, but the militia (police) were on our side," Beale explained. "There are true believers in the Russian Orthodox Church, but others are wrapped up in their tradition."

In Moscow, Beale lived in an apartment in the center of the city. She soon became frustrated trying to shop in the stores around her.

"It could take days to find just one thing," she said.

Beale found the food in Moscow "plain and bland." The soup (borscht), she said, but most of the meals consisted of rice, cabbage, cheese and bread.

Back home in the states, Beale is working in the Agape Christian School's daycare and making plans to attend Boise State University. She will major in psychology and theater arts. She has already completed two years of study at the Prairie Bible Institute in Canada and two years at the College of Southern Idaho.

But, more often than not, Beale's thoughts return to the year she spent in Moscow.

"There was a Russian girl who came to me wanting to practice English," Beale said. "She had come to America and been saved here."

The girl began bringing her friends to the programs at Beale's international church. Each week, Beale said, a new friend would receive the Lord.

"I spent a lot of time discipling these girls," Beale said. "Someday, I may want to go into full-time mission work."

But whatever her future may hold, Beale is sure God will be the most important part of it.

"My relationship with the Lord is the most important thing, and I want to serve him whatever way he wants me to, whatever that means," Beale said. "This is about obedience to him."

### Bombing raises troubling concerns

Thousands of words have been written about the tragedy in Oklahoma City this past week, and I have pondered whether I can add anything to the soul searching that has gone on in the nation's newspapers and radio and TV talk shows.

But there are a couple of things that have to be said, even if I risk repeating the thoughts of others.

First, I am ashamed of those news gatherers who fell to the temptation to label the perpetrators of the bombing as Middle Eastern, which insinuates to many people that they are Muslim. And because of our memory of those who bombed the World Trade Center in New York City, we fell for it. We wanted to believe that it was done by foreigners, by people with a strange religion that compels them to kill innocent people.



Clark Morphew Faith today

We don't want to believe that our own people could do such a horrible thing. But it turns out that white males, citizens of this country and children of the Christian church, appear to be involved in this horrendous deed.

The truth is, we don't know much about Muslims. For instance, did you know that Muslims believe in one God, angels and resurrection? Did you know that Muslims have sacred books and honor the prophets of their faith, including Jesus? Did you know that they pray five times a day, are duty bound to give alms for the poor and that they fast during the month of Ramadan?

Yes, they have some doctrines that may seem strange to us, such as the duty to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. But is that really so strange? Every religion has holy places where people travel to feel energized spiritually.

The second thing that bothers me about the way journalists have treated Muslims over the years is this business of "Jihad," which simply means "striving." Every incidence of violence that involves Muslims is referred to as an Islamic Jihad. We take that to mean a holy war or an act of terrorism that is considered sacred by Muslims. Then we move one step further and conclude that all Muslims are violent terrorists, which is obviously not true.

But over the years, Islam has become known as the religion of the sword. But goodness, if you want to look at religions with violent histories, one might start with Judaism and Christianity. Every historical religion has had moments when the sword was taken up to defend the faith. Islam is no exception.

The second thing I'm pondering is this: What was lacking in the lives of the accused Oklahoma City bombers? Certainly, they were sharing in the affluence of the United States, and they were enjoying some of the benefits from a benevolent government that is dedicated to making life comfortable for its citizens.

They may believe the government has failed them. But in truth, the void in these men's lives goes much deeper than the influence of Washington, D.C. The problem goes directly to the grass roots, to the communities of influence that shaped these men — heart, mind and soul.

I am not pardoning their behavior or even making excuses for the horrible act they are alleged to have committed. I want the guilty to pay a big price. But I am also wondering what their communities failed to do as the accused were being formed in childhood.

Was there no love, no concern for their well-being? Did they drift through 12 years of public school without friends, without mentors who pulled them aside and talked about values? Did their churches teach them to hate?

Please, if your religion has one dime left over at the end of the year, insist that it be spent to help children develop a healthy soul. We must convince them that they are a part of a wide and loving community. We must teach them our values, soothe their fears and pump up their courage for the long road ahead.

Places of worship too often exist only for the comfort of adults. But I am certain that if your religion is not involved in an earnest ministry to children, you don't understand what it means to be a believer.

It's really quite simple: Being a believer means you serve the least, the last and the lost. However you cut it, that means making children the top priority.

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### Study finds viewers get that prime-time religion



Rose Downey portrays a guardian angel in this scene from the CBS-TV series 'Touched by an Angel.' The show was cited as 'decidedly pro-religion' by researchers at the Media Research Center in Alexandria, Va.

The Associated Press

Faith appears to be making a comeback on the small screen. The number of portrayals of religion in prime time more than doubled from 1993 to 1994 and, more often than not, the treatment was positive, according to a new study.

The average of one mention of religion for every seven hours of prime-time television still does not reflect its importance in American life, but the networks seem to be treating issues of faith with greater sensitivity, the study by the Alexandria, Va.-based Media Research Center concluded.

"We certainly had some internal debate on how to spin the numbers. I was more enthusiastic than others were," said Juditha Johnson, co-author of "Faith in a Box: Entertainment Television on Religion 1994." "I think it's pretty significant."

In the study, researchers found 253 treatments of religion in some 17,116 hours of prime-time programming, a dramatic increase from 1993 when there were only 116 portrayals in 1,675 hours of programs.

More striking was the change in attitude. In 1993, the researchers found positive depictions of faith outnumbered negative ones by a 3-2 margin. Last year, the study said there were nearly twice as many positive depictions as negative portrayals.

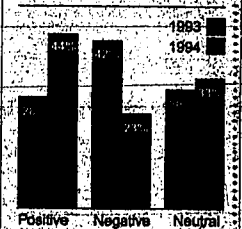
The researchers noted that programs previously indifferent or hostile to faith mellowed, and that two new CBS series, "Christy" and "Touched by an Angel," were "decidedly pro-religion." Other series the research center deemed worthy of special praise for their handling of religion were "Thunder Alley" on ABC and "L.A. Law" and "Homicide: Life on the Street" on NBC.

When also taking into account the generally sympathetic attitude to religion and religious values of such shows as "Home Improvement" and ABC's family sight of comedies on Friday, religious conservatives no longer need to view prime-time programming as a collective wasteland, Johnson said.

That does not mean television is by any measure "religion-friendly yet," the study cautioned. "With only 253 treatments in over 17,000 hours of programming, religion is not on Hollywood's radar screen to any meaningful degree, and in some quarters, the hostility — even bigotry — aimed at religion remains alive," it said.

### Prime time's take on faith

How religion was covered on prime-time television



Instances of religious content were categorized under either personal faith, religion in doctrine and institutional terms, the clergy or miscellaneous.

Source: Media Research Center

Among the examples of negative portrayals reported in the study were a Feb. 17 episode of NBC's "Wings" in which a young woman hired to strip at a stag party discovers her misfiters in the audience and several incidences of rule-wielding gun jokes and other variations of what the report calls "prime-time's Catholic clergy-as-violent-disciplinarians theme."

But the report said even the show that was probably the most offensive to religious viewers — NBC's "John Larroquette Show" — did not make religion-bashing a habit.

Film critic Michael Medved, author of "Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values," called the study findings reflective of a general trend in the direction of more family-oriented entertainment.

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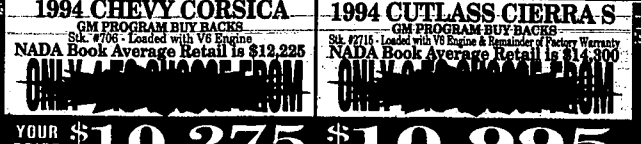
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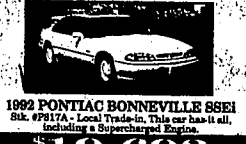

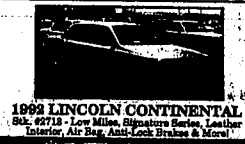








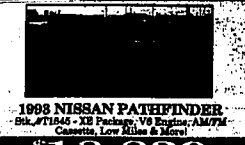
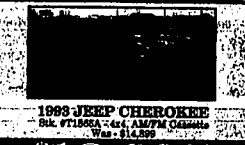
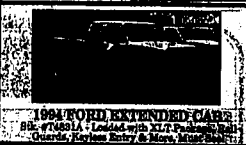
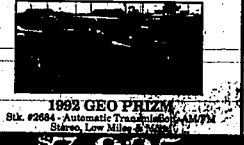




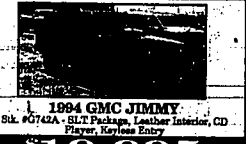


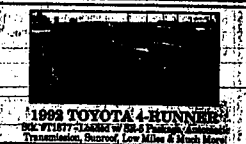


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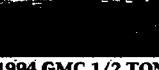
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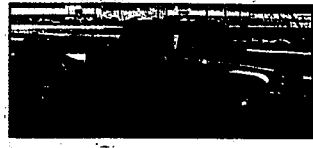
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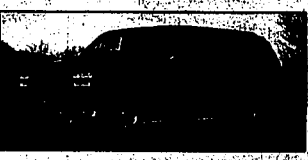


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