

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Occasional rain, a chance of thunder-showers and breezy. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Lows in the 40s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Fugitive caught
An escapee from the Gooding County Jail didn't get far. He was caught by county deputies, inside the county line. **Page B1**

Craig to lawmen: Dial 911

Sen. Larry Craig says unnamed federal law officers in the west can call the sheriff when they expect trouble on public land. **Page B3**

Sports

Eagles reach playoffs

CSU clinched a spot in the Region 18 baseball playoffs Friday when the Eagles took on Ricks College in Rexburg. **Page B6**

On the run, in the rain

The rain didn't prevent area schools from competing in the Montie Andrus track meet at Valley High School Friday. **Page B6**

Religion

Calling all kids ...

Grace Baptist Church is attracting youth with lots of "Awana." **Page C1**

Let us pray

Columnist Joseph Walker reflects on Oklahoma City. **Page C1**

Mormons sign agreement

Baptized Holocaust victims will be removed from church lists. **Page C1**

Coming Sunday

Managed care is coming

Every time Brian or Linda Hayhurst or their 9-year-old son, Bryan Jacob, have to see a family doctor, the Hayhursts know they will pay just \$10.

Money

Recession fears rise

A sharp rise in April unemployment and the first decline in new jobs in more than two years spark fears of recession. **Page C6**

Nation/World

Referee for GOP

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour finds a big part of his job these days is refereeing Newt Gingrich-Bob Dole spats. **Page A3**

Nuclear reliance returns

Russia is turning back to nuclear weapons as the backbone of its military strategy. **Page A6**

Idaho

New spud wins OK

A potato that produces its own pesticide receives approval. **Page A7**

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Raid scoops in drugs, guns; 3 held

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three men were arrested Friday after local, state and federal agents raided a suspected illegal drug lab inside a junkyard packed with explosive chemicals, dynamite and assault weapons.

Police also seized caches of more than 20 guns, explosives and drugs from four locations in Cassia and Minidoka counties, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. Arrested on federal charges relating to illegal firearms, explosive and drugs were James V. Parker, 31, of Burley, Wayne Dryden, 40, also of Burley, and Craig Kraus, 37, of Paul.

Dryden was arrested around 8 a.m. in his car after leaving the junkyard. Police arrested Kraus during their raid on the junkyard shortly before noon.

Parker was arrested in his home on Maltsa Street. Neighbors in six houses were evacuated before Parker was arrested. "We were concerned primarily with the safety of officers and neighbors," Crystal said. "We took as few chances as we could to ensure safety."

About 40 law enforcement agents from the 13 agencies involved, including the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, still are assessing the bust. "We have law people and ordinance people who are still trying to put a quantity" on the drugs and explosives found, Crystal said.

Other arrests on drug-related charges are pending against other people in the Mini-



Members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit from Mountain Home Air Force Base searched a car in Paul reportedly containing an explosive device and hazardous chemicals used in the processing of methamphetamine. Three men were arrested Friday and more than 20 guns, explosives and drugs were seized by local, state and federal law enforcement agents.

Cassia area, Crystal said. Police think Parker, Dryden and Kraus are the key players in Cassia County's first known

methamphetamine lab, he added. All three of the men charged have criminal records, Crystal said. Kraus, who was

arrested with an assault rifle near him, has a record of violent crime, Crystal said.

Please see DRUGS/A2

Boy admits 1994 slaying, goes free

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A 12-year-old Rogerson boy pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter last fall in the shooting death of his father, but has been turned loose after spending about a year in lockup for the crime, according to his mother.

Josh Woods, now 13, has been living with foster parents in the Boise suburb of Eagle for the past several months. His mother, Joetta Wages of Huntington, Ore., said in a telephone interview that he may eventually return to her.

His father, Rollie Woods, was shot three times in the head in mid-January 1994, in his one-bedroom home on a ranch outside the tiny, wind-blasted town of one general store and two saloons.

Josh said he shot his father for continually "bad-mouthing" his mother, Wages said. But the crime still puzzles her.

"He thought his dad was God," Wages said. "He idolized him. That's why this whole thing baffles me. They were extremely close, personally. I still don't buy it."

Rollie, 34, was a heavy drinker. Josh would sometimes drive his father home after a bout of drinking at a local bar. Josh said that Rollie Woods had started threatening to physically abuse him, Wages said. Rollie died on payday, and Josh and two other local youths ran away with him, taking his car and money,

said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

In the father and son's one-bedroom home among football cards, stamps and arrow-heads, Rollie Woods was found lying beneath a blanket — three .22-caliber bullets in the left side of his head, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Three weeks before the shooting, Josh and one of the runaways told schoolmates they were planning to run away, Gauthier said. The three were arrested several days after the murder in Reno, Nev., after ditching Rollie's car in Wells, stealing another car and hitching a ride with a limousine driver who pitied them.

Josh was arrested in Nevada on a warrant for a first-degree murder charge.

Josh was an average student in grade school and seemed to get along with his father, who bought him a mountain bicycle and a horse, Gauthier said.

Josh's parents separated when the boy was six, and Rollie took him to live in several desolate Idaho towns for a life of conpanching, Wages said.

"This kid was like his life," Wages said. "He could do no wrong for as far as Rollie was concerned. He was very doing."

But before the separation, Rollie had physically abused Josh's older half brother, kicking him and throwing him down stairs, Wages said. In the days before Rollie's



A sheriff's deputy assists Josh Woods from a vehicle after he was returned to Twin Falls following his arrest in Nevada on a murder warrant in 1994.

Suspected Buhl killer found dead

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BUHL — The man suspected of killing his former girlfriend on Thursday apparently fatally shot himself in the head.

The body of Ricardo Barboza, 39, of Castleford, was found lying in a corral at a friend's rural home west of Buhl just before 4 p.m. Friday. A pistol was found nearby.

He was wanted for the first-degree murder of Nicole Palmer, 28, of Buhl, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Dravan.

Bevan and police said Barboza shot her with a .22-caliber rifle at another friend's home in Buhl while her 6-year-old daughter looked on. Palmer died of three gunshots — two in her abdomen and one in her right arm, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Barboza died of a single gunshot, Turley said.

The former couple was locked in a custody dispute over the little girl. Unsure if he was the child's biological father, Barboza claimed he had always provided for her — and wanted blood tests to settle the issue of paternity, according to a civil suit filed April 26.

Court documents paint a stormy relationship between the pair.

Tuesday, police arrested Barboza — Please see SUSPECT/A2

Dutch, Danes welcome liberators at celebrations of VE + 50 years



Preceded by a bicyclist in Dutch army uniform, a Sherman tank carries Canadian veterans in a parade through Amsterdam Friday.

The Associated Press

LONDON — Dutch, Danes and Czechs, all conquered by the Nazis, welcomed their allied liberators again Friday, and Queen Elizabeth II launched a week of observances marking the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Adolf Hitler.

For Britons, the anniversary of the end of World War II is a joyful celebration tempered by emotions of loss and sadness.

The queen, addressing a solemn gathering of veterans and dignitaries in Westminster Hall, praised the courage of those throughout the Commonwealth of colonies and former colonies.

"We salute with pride the valor of our armed forces who brought us to victory," she said.

Representatives of five dozen governments were expected in London for a banquet Saturday night and a service of thanksgiving and reconciliation at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday.

Their war losses have tainted preparations for a commemorative service Monday to be attended by political leaders from the United States, France and Russia.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said all war victims should be remembered.

"Those who didn't suffer the hell of the concentration camps will never understand things that are still stirring inside the survivors of these horrors," Kohl said in a statement.

He paid respect to 6 million Jews and to others murdered by the Nazis. And he said German civilians who suffered and families of soldiers killed in combat should not be forgotten.

In Copenhagen, thousands of people observed two minutes of silence 44-ceremony attended by Danish Queen Margrethe to mark their country's liberation.

Among the soldiers on parade were 200 British veterans who were part of the liberation force. Their trip was paid for by private groups after the government refused to help.

Final bomb toll stands at 167 dead

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Christi Rossas had worked these eight years.

Virginia Thompson had started in January. One of them was at her desk, the other probably standing at a file cabinet when the bomb went off.

Now, both lie entombed under a jumble of huge concrete chunks, the only two victims of the Oklahoma bombing rescuers couldn't reach.

"They found all of my girls but two," said Florence Rogers, their boss at the Federal Employees Credit Union, one of the offices devastated in the bombing of the federal building here.

"After 16 heart-breaking days, search efforts were called off Friday for fear part of the building would fall down on rescuers' heads."

"To the best of our ability, we have tried to turn over every stone we possibly could that the structure would allow us to turn over," said Assistant Fire Chief Joe Hansen.

The final death toll from the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil is almost certain to be 167, including a nurse killed in the rescue and Rossas, 22, and Thompson, 36.

Please see BOMBING/A2

Cat nip



Felix the cat drinks straight from the faucet Friday. The kitty grabbed a sip from a leaky spigot as temperatures in Palm Coast, Fla., reached the 90s.

Republican chairman becomes referee in the party's disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refereeing spats between Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole is among the Republican National Committee chairman's official duties. But it's a big part of Haley Barbour's job these days. Four months into the new Congress, Barbour has emerged as an influential figure as Republicans face the daunting task of maintaining party unity while trying to balance the budget, pass government and prepare for the next presidential campaign.

everyone — in Washington and throughout the party — communicating what they are doing. But others describe a far more influential role and trace it back to the early days of the Clinton administration — when Republicans were still in the minority. During the health care debate, when many Republicans, including Senate leader Dole, were inclined to strike a compromise with President Clinton, "Haley helped talk them off the slippery slope," said a senior GOP official involved in those sessions.

"The way the national party is involved and getting the rest of us involved is very healthy," said Ken Eikenberry, the Washington state GOP chairman. Most Democrats grudgingly concur. "Haley's role is unusual but it clearly has helped them communicate as one party instead of as a bunch of disparate voices," said former Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm.

In this effort, Barbour has taken a role that appears unprecedented for a party chief. In addition to serving as a frequent critic of President Clinton and a GOP cheerleader, Barbour and top aides sit in on major strategy sessions in Capitol Hill, lobby wavering Republican lawmakers and direct a communications apparatus designed to get GOP governors and local officials to echo the party's message daily. Behind a good-old-boy image, Haley is a policy wonk at heart, says his former top RNC aide, Scott Reed. "Haley's strength as national chairman is that he recognizes politics is politics and that good policy is good politics."

And when House Speaker Gingrich's aggressive posture angered Bob Michel, then Gingrich's superior in the House GOP leadership, "Haley had to do a lot of ambassadorial work," says a senior House Republican. Now, with Republicans still adjusting to being in charge, Barbour and his congressional liaison, Don Fierce, frequently update GOP congressional leaders on the views of governors and state party leaders. The RNC also is paying for polling to track public reaction — data often used by Barbour deputy Chuck Greener in meetings with senior congressional aides to plot communications strategy. Barbour reinforces that message with daily memos to state and local Unabombers, and his weekly GOP-TV show.

One such episode came last week. Dole thought he had a deal with Gingrich to hold a joint event to announce a GOP strategy on Medicare that included dealing with Medicare's troubled financing system in separate legislation. But Gingrich announced the plan four days ahead of schedule, while Dole was campaigning in New Hampshire. The result: Sheila Burke, Dole's chief of staff, called Barbour, riled at Gingrich. Another senior Dole aide confirmed the call. A few days and several Barbour phone calls later, Dole and Gingrich appeared chummy at a joint news conference on Medicare.

FBI wants info on call from Unabomber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Guccione thinks he might have received a call from the elusive Unabomber, and federal investigators want to talk to the Penthouse publisher about it. Guccione has offered to print a lengthy manifesto from the Unabomber, who demanded national publication of the article in exchange for ending his 17-year terrorism campaign.

about the offer, one stood out. "We did receive a call," Grit said. "It seemed legitimate. They're working on it." She would not disclose details. The federal Unabomb Task Force, based in San Francisco, hasn't heard a word from Guccione, FBI spokesman Rick Smith said Friday. "If he thinks he's a friend from the Unabomber, we need him to call us — thus far that hasn't happened," said Smith.

He said investigators want to know about the call even if the New York-based magazine isn't sure about the offer. "We'll determine that," he said. The Unabomber, who has killed three people and injured 23 others in 16 bombings since 1978, asked for publication of his article in letters mailed at the same time as his latest package bomb. That bomb killed Sacramento timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray on April 24. The Unabomber was named after his initial targets, universities and airlines.

Arizona mayor guilty in plot to kill his rival

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — Quetzale Mayor Rex Byrd faces up to life in prison after being found guilty of trying to plot the death of a political rival. Thursday of conspiring to have his predecessor in the mayor's office, Richard Oldham, killed.

"I feel relieved, maybe I can sleep better now," said Oldham, 56. Sentencing was set for June 2. During the trial, Byrd testified that he didn't like Oldham, calling him a "habitual liar." But he denied plotting to have him killed. Byrd, a local businessman, wrested the mayor's post from Oldham in a 1993 recall election, but the following March, his supporters failed to win election to the Town Council. Prosecutors accused Byrd of then killing another man, Robert Bacon, to have Oldham killed. The plot was foiled because the man they hired for \$7,500 to carry out the hit was actually an undercover agent.

Bacon pleaded guilty in September to solicitation to commit murder and testified against Byrd. Quetzale, 1.5 miles west of Phoenix near the California line, is known for its annual rock hunters' convention. It has a population of about 1,800.

House GOP delivers budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders' long-promised plan to balance the budget relies on slowing the growth of Medicare and Medicaid, elimination of three Cabinet-level agencies and the closing of numerous tax loopholes.

The package will also freeze defense spending at current levels and phase out funds for public broadcasting and aid to the arts and humanities, all favored targets of conservatives, GOP lawmakers said Friday.

Several House members, some speaking only on condition of anonymity, described the ongoing Republican budget talks in advance of a Capitol Hill news conference by their party's leaders. "We're not going to give out any numbers now," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, told reporters at the news conference. "If we give you the ending now, you won't go and see the movie," he said. Kasich and other House (GOP) leaders outlined the budget to GOP lawmakers at a three-day strategy retreat in Leesburg, Va., that ended Friday.

GOP lawmakers said, however, they had made no definitive decisions about which loopholes and subsidies to end, or even about whether the \$25 billion figure would be final. As it might do in several ways, Kasich's budget may simply list a series of options for achieving the \$25 billion in savings. The legislators said Kasich would also: Freeze defense spending at about \$270 billion a year for the next seven years. That would give the military as much money to stay even with inflation, which over the years would in effect mean its resources were being cut. Propose eliminating the Departments of Energy, Commerce and Education. There would be significant reductions in the General Services Administration, which operates federal buildings and facilities. Halt funds for public broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a program that provides home-heating aid to the poor.

Actor Busey in hospital after drug overdose

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Gary Busey was in serious condition Friday from an apparent cocaine overdose after being found unconscious at home with a small amount of the drug in his shirt pocket, authorities said.

Investigators also found small amounts of other illegal drugs in Busey's home, but he was not arrested due to his medical condition, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs, 50, who received an Academy Award nomination in 1978 for "The Buddy Holly Story," was admitted to Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center late Thursday.

"His condition is currently serious but improving," hospital spokesman Ted Braun said. "His prognosis for recovery is good." The actor's lawyer asked that no other information be released, Braun said. Paramedics and deputies were called to the actor's home by his fiancée, who found him unconscious, Tubbs said.



Busey

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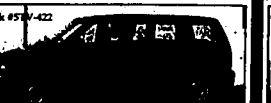
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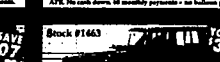


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Nation

Clinton blasts violence advocates

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Speaking straight to disaffected Americans in parliamentary groups or to others who may advocate violence, President Clinton Friday defiantly declared: "How dare you suggest that we in the freest nation on earth live in tyranny."

"How dare you call yourselves patriots and heroes," Clinton defended. "There is nothing patriotic about hating your country or pretending that you can love your country but despise your government."

In his most outspoken communique to date, Clinton chose a commencement address at Michigan State University to decry the "dark underside" that comes with the freedoms of American society.

"The dark possibilities of our age are visible now in the smoke, the horror and the heartbeat of Oklahoma City," Clinton told more than 6,000 graduates gathered on a chilly spring day in Spartan Stadium.

Addressing himself directly to members of the militia movement, which is particularly strong in Michigan, Clinton acknowledged that many militia members are law-abiding citizens who exercise their right to criticize the government.

"I will do everything in my power to protect your right to do so," he said. But Clinton went on to point out that "there have been lawbreakers among those who espouse your philosophies."

"I ask you to hear me now," he continued. "It is one thing to believe that the federal government has too much power and to work within the law to reduce it. It is quite another to break the law or to attempt to shoot officers of the law if all they do is uphold it."

He continued: "There is not right to resort to violence when you don't get your way. There is no right to 'take a people...' or to do anything that would injure their own business."

Clinton told the graduates they were inheriting a world with both uplifting and unsettling possibilities, and urged them to do their part responsibly for their unity rather than division, optimism rather than doubt.

Clinton's words had particular resonance in Michigan, where thousands of the Oklahoma City terrorist attack. Militant anti-government groups such as the Michigan Militia



President Clinton receives hugs from unidentified senior citizens as he leaves the White House Friday on his way to deliver the commencement address at Michigan State University.

have gained national attention because of the links of some to Timothy McVeigh, the main suspect in the bombing.

McVeigh is a friend of James and Terry Nichols, brothers who have been charged with conspiring with McVeigh to make explosive devices at a farmhouse in Decker, Mich. The brothers had attended meetings of the Michigan Militia but have been disavowed by the group.

Clinton said Michigan should not be tarnished by the fact that it is home to one of the nation's better-known paramilitary groups.

"I know you have heard a lot about Michigan and militia," Clinton said. "But that is not the real Michigan. ... This is the real Michigan in this stadium today."

He said Michigan — "electoral vote rich and a key state in presidential elections" — was the Great Lakes, generous people.

"Kellogg's Corn Flakes and the best cherries in the world." About two-thirds of the 72,000 seats at Spartan Stadium were occupied for the convocation. Clinton wore a blue academic gown, representing the colors of his alma mater, Yale Law School.

In an interview published in Friday's Detroit Free Press, Clinton said "a healthy suspicion" of government is the right of every American. But he denounced the words of extremist talk-show hosts and others he said are promoting hatred and division, singling out G. Gordon Liddy by name.

"Some speech is wrong," Clinton said. He said some talk shows feed sentiment toward "violence and lashing out." He urged hosts and callers to reject "unacceptable" statements.

Clinton in recent days has broadly denounced divisive speech and some "things that are said regularly over the airwaves." His criticisms today were more pointed, decrying statements on talk shows and elsewhere "that are just purely fostering hatred, division and encouraging violence."

He singled out Liddy in particular. "I cannot defend some of the things that Gordon Liddy has said," Clinton told the newspaper. "I cannot defend some of the things some of these more extreme talk show hosts have said."

Liddy, who has a syndicated radio show, has denied his program represents "hate radio" or incites violence. In the days since the Oklahoma bombing, he has continued to make provocative statements about Clinton and what he sees as an overly intrusive federal government.

Liddy has counseled listeners to shoot at the head or body mass if attacked by federal agents wearing bulletproof vests. And he has spoken openly about using sick figures of Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton as targets during shooting practice.

Clinton acknowledged that government-sometimes goes too far. "Every one of us, including the president, can cite an example where he or she believes the government oversteps its bounds, from something as innocent as being rude to a citizen in a federal government building to something as terrible as an unjustified arrest or an unjustified prosecution," he said.

Senator says Russia relying on nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia is turning back to nuclear weapons as the backbone of its military force and strategy, Sen. Sam Nunn said Friday on the eve of the Clinton-Veltun summit in Moscow.

A top Pentagon strategist, too, said such a change is under way — a development he dates to 1993. Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, stopped short of warning of a renewed Cold War. But he said that in terms of military policy and technology, the Russian move was "a step backward."

"Their demoralized military and conventional forces having gone down very, very substantially, I think they're going to move to rely almost predictably, more and more on nuclear weapons," Nunn said at a hearing on U.S. military strategy.

"I believe a few months from now our intelligence community will be reporting to us... that the doctrine is going to be changing because of the weakness in (Russian) conventional forces," Nunn said.

Pentagon officials have been watching Russian nuclear policy closely for more than a year. In November 1993 Russian President Boris Yeltsin adopted a new military doctrine that, for the first time, declared his willingness to use

nuclear weapons if Russia or its allies were attacked with conventional weapons.

Andrew Marshall, the Pentagon's top official in charge of military force assessment, said in a brief interview after the hearing that the new Russian doctrine "showed, I think, some retreat at least on the part of the military, arguing that they could not give up first use and that sort of thing."

The remarks by Nunn run counter to the general Clinton administration view being conveyed in advance of the Moscow summit. While the meeting is expected to include some contentious issues, the administration is touting the cooperation it is receiving from Russia on the dismantling of nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary William Perry said this week that 2,400 nuclear warheads had been removed from missiles in advance of the Moscow Russian treaties, ahead of the required schedule.

Thurgyle, the Russian Defense Ministry's No. 2 official toured Capitol Hill, meeting with lawmakers in support of the so-called Nunn-Lugar program, co-authored by the Georgia senator and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., which promotes U.S. aid in Russian nuclear dismantlement.

Former Kansas governor picked to head Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton nominated John W. Carlin to head the National Archives on Friday despite opposition from historians and archivists who questioned the former Kansas governor's qualifications.

John Carlin will provide necessary leadership in terms of managing the institution, providing fiscal responsibility and performing the important cultural and historical responsibilities," Clinton said in a statement.

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas praised Carlin as "a skilled manager, an effective leader."

But the American Historical Association, the Society of American Archivists and the Organization of American Historians opposed Carlin's nomination in meetings with White House officials this week.

The groups say he is unqualified and too closely tied to Clinton. Archivists who met with Carlin in February said he expressed no interest in issues he'll have to deal with.

The National Archives is home to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and controls access to other important historical documents, particularly presidential records.

A 1984 law stipulated that its director should be chosen "solely on the basis of professional qualifications" to ensure the political neutrality of the archives.

Carlin, 54, a Democrat who aided Clinton's presidential campaign, was a state legislator and twice elected governor. Prior to politics, his experience was in farming. His bachelor's degree is in dairy farming.

Gingrich says Mexican bailout is illegal without the paperwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich says the Clinton administration's Mexican bailout program is illegal because the White House failed to get the paperwork to Congress.

Because the documents have not been provided, Gingrich, said in a letter Thursday to President Clinton, the "administration's current expenditures

on the Mexican assistance program, including the \$3 billion medium-term loan that you extended to Mexico subsequent to your signing of the legislation, are a direct violation of the law."

Carlin signed into law the Mexican Debt Disclosure Act, which requires the White House to provide Congress with documents relating to the \$20 billion credit line.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The copy for our Optical ad on page 26 should read, "Add-ons such as tints, multi-focals, no-line bifocals and anti-reflective coatings available at an additional charge." We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.



Army marksman program is under fire

WASHINGTON — It started out 92 years ago as a program for boys who could not shoot straight.

But the Army's \$2.5 million Civilian Marksmanship Program is now under fire from several members of Congress who say it has become a training ground and cache source of military arms and ammunition for right-wing militias bent on overthrowing the very government that supplies the firepower.

In the Senate Thursday, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the CMP, which is run by the Army's National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Proficiency, may have inadvertently provided training, ammunition and guns to members of anti-government militias.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the author of the year-old ban on military-style assault weapons, said the militia is starting to take steps to limit access to the program. She said that Army officials told her staff that National Guard security police a few days ago barred some members of the Michigan Militia from the National Guard firing range at Camp Grayling in Michigan.

The militia, some of whose members were linked to the chief suspect

in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, had reserved time to use the range. When several adults wearing military fatigues with Michigan Militia patches showed up at Grayling, they were turned away without incident, Feinstein said.

"The American people have a right to know that their tax dollars are not being used to train people who pose a threat to law-abiding citizens and to peace and order in this country," Lautenberg told the Senate Thursday.

The senators' concern was a replay of long-standing efforts by various members of Congress to shut down the civilian marksmanship program. And the Army itself, which acknowledges the CMP has outlived its usefulness, is not asking for money to fund the program in 1996.

But the program's congressional champions, supported by the National Rifle Association, are expected to provide the money anyway.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., has tried in vain over the past three years to abolish it. She has run afoul of the NRA and of other House members — Democrat and Republican alike — who oppose any gun-control measures.

The program "does nothing more than subsidize recreational shooting," Maloney said. Both Army Secretary Togo West and other defense officials, along with Congress' General Accounting Office, have indicated that the program no longer serves a military purpose.

"We're slashing funding for abused children, foster care and child nutrition," Maloney fumed, "yet we're subsidizing recreational marksmanship. And now we learn it is not just useless and wasteful, but also may be a training ground, a discount weapons store and a supplier of free ammunition to extremist groups with designs on murdering federal agents."

Originally, the program was intended to correct serious deficiencies in shooting accuracy by recruits in the Spanish-American War. The focus was on adolescents from age 10 to 18. Over the years, however, the CMP has been expanded under Board supervision to include the sale (starting in 1958) of surplus Army rifles and ammunition. Up to 40 million rounds a year in rifle and handgun ammo are either given free or sold to gun club members and others. In addition, an estimated 700,000 of the purported 1.5 million surplus M-1 Garand rifles in private hands have been sold to gun club members by the Army.

The CMP also has loaned out to clubs, on a virtually permanent basis, both Korean War vintage .30 caliber carbines and Vietnam War vintage M-14 rifles, the type of firearm outlawed in the assault weapons ban.

The Army relies on the gun clubs to keep track of who ends up with the weapons. "It's sort of self-policed," said Army spokeswoman Marsha Radd.

Microsoft founder donates \$10 million

SEARCHED — Bill Gates, the nation's richest man, has donated \$10 million to the University of Washington in honor of his late mother, the university said Friday.

It's the second major donation the Harvard dropout has made to the university. He donated \$12 million in 1991 to establish a molecular biotechnology department.

This gift will establish the Mary Gates Endowment for Students, to support outstanding undergraduates. Mrs. Gates, who died in June 1994, was a 1950 graduate of the school.

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IN RECOGNITION OF MENTAL HEALTH MONTH Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring the following Community Education and Community Service Events. May 10 7:00 p.m. Achieving Optimal Health and Mentally Healthy Lifestyle. Presenter: Alan Chapman, M.S.W. May 17 7:00 p.m. "I'm No Me Without You", Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems. Presenter: Shirley Blackley, L.S.W. May 24 7:00 p.m. Maintaining Mental Health Through Stress Management and Work/Life Satisfaction. Presenter: Pete Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S. May 31 7:00 p.m. Dealing With Grief and Loss. Presenter: Mary Ash, M.S.W. These four presentations will be held on Wednesday evenings at the KMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes, Boulevard North. To register for either the community education or the grief and loss presentations call 780-657-8000 or (208) 734-6700. CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

EPA OKs potato with altered genes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potato that has been genetically doctored to kill its No. 1 insect pest was given final government clearance Friday.

It should reach supermarkets in the fall of 1996. The Environmental Protection Agency, under rules governing pesticides, approved full commercial production of Monsanto Co.'s NewLeaf potato.

The potato has been genetically altered to produce a naturally occurring toxin, already used by organic producers and home gardeners, to kill the Colorado potato beetle. It is the first pesticide-producing crop to win approval.

The agency in late March had given St. Louis-based Monsanto permission to grow seed potatoes for harvest in the fall. Those seeds will be planted next spring for a 1995 harvest.

The Food and Drug Administration has already

declared the potatoes safe for humans, and a few have already been sold. Government policy does not require separate labeling for most biotechnology products because the foods are considered no different from those bred by other means.

Calgene's genetically engineered tomato, touted because it stays ripe longer, is voluntarily labeled for marketing.

Monsanto developed the potato by introducing genetic material from *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a soil bacterium. The Colorado potato beetle is the leading cause of insect damage to the nation's potato crop, especially in the East and Upper Midwest.

By using the natural pesticide, which is harmless to humans, birds, other animals and beneficial insects, a farmer can use fewer of the more environmentally harmful and less efficient conventional pesticides.

"If it's competitive in price with what it costs him to control the potato beetle with insecticides, it makes more sense to buy the seed with the (bacterium), because he doesn't have all the regulatory hassles now that you have with pesticide application," said Dennis L. Corsini, an Agriculture Department potato specialist at the University of Idaho. "It's safer to the environment. It actually does a better job."

The chief criticism of the product comes from the Union of Concerned Scientists, which says that such widespread use of a pest control favored by environmentally conscious growers may lead to development of resistant bugs. Resistance is already a problem with conventional pesticides.

The company says it has devised a pest management plan to eliminate that risk.

Casual at-tire



Audrie Valerio, left, jumps from a stack of old tires while friends Ross McMakin, center, and Alec Brannan, right, climb it Thursday in Warrenton, Ore.

State lifts ban on well drilling

BOISE (AP) — The state has lifted a three-year moratorium on the drilling of new farm wells in the Boise River Basin.

"The groundwater supplies appear to be plentiful," Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Thursday, a day after signing the order to lift the moratorium.

On Friday, the state removed a similar moratorium in the Bear River drainage in the southeastern corner of the state. That moratorium was imposed three years ago and officials said 15 pending applications for water rights will be processed.

Higginson, who retired Friday after 19 years as director, said he anticipates farmers will drill wells this year to supplement reservoir water supplies that could be limited in future drought years.

But his decision to lift the moratorium, and this year's heavy mountain snowpack, does not mean the eight-year drought is over.

"It's going to take more than one good year," Higginson said. "We need several more good years."

To protect groundwater supplies in the Boise River Basin, Higginson ordered that no more

than 30 applications can be handled per month to ensure careful processing. About 250 water right applications are pending in the Boise Basin.

The department also listed a number of new conditions that must be met before applications will be approved. Agency officials said the conditions are aimed at keeping new water use from injuring existing water right holders.

The process is based on the principle of conjunctive management, a water management philosophy that requires ground and surface water supplies to be viewed as a single resource.

Also new is a requirement that applications to use surface water upstream from the Star bridge must have a plan to mitigate or avoid injury to existing water rights.

The Boise River Basin at first was covered by the broader Snake River Basin moratorium imposed by Water Resources after several years of drought. The moratorium was modified in 1993 to remove the Weiser and Payette River basins plus Owyhee County. Last year, the Legislature extended the Eastern Snake River Plain Portion of the moratorium until 1997.

Blackfoot couple beat IRS' \$17,533 tax bill

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Leo and Billie Dawn Wynn of Blackfoot got a surprise in the mail from the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax agency claimed they owed \$17,533 in back taxes, interest and penalties from a 1991 court judgment of \$39,500.

The couple's lawyers finally convinced the IRS to drop the claim, but it just continued a string of troubles.

They were working in Nevada. The holder of their home's mortgage, Lomas Mortgage USA, Inc., hired a crew to clean the house. Through a mixup, the workers hauled all the Wynns' possessions, including personal items, family photographs and memorabilia, to the Bingham County landfill and they were lost forever.

When the Wynns returned to Blackfoot and discovered the loss, they sued the mortgage company. A jury awarded \$39,500 in damages, but

from that amount the couple had to pay attorney fees.

They thought it was all over, but in March, the IRS claimed they underpaid their 1991 taxes by \$11,753 and owed \$2,350 in penalties and \$3,450 in interest. The total bill was \$17,553, no small amount considering the couple had total taxable income of about \$18,000 that year.

They paid taxes on that amount.

The IRS notice said Lomas Mortgage declared the court judgment ordered for the Wynns was administrative fees, and thus taxable income. Court or jury awards aren't taxable.

Attorney Scot Hansen notified the tax agency that Lomas Mortgage improperly listed the court judgment as taxable income to the Wynns when it was actually "payment of a judgment based on restitution or property damages for property destroyed by Lomas."

Scrutiny of militias forces Guard to take precautions

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The calls started coming in shortly after Idaho Army National Guardmen drove a military personnel carrier to an elementary school.

Within minutes of their return from the "show and tell" session, calls began lighting up the phones at Guard headquarters.

"People asked if it was a show of military power, or if the government was coming to take their guns away," Sgt. Michael Kist said of the April 27 demonstration for school children.

"Some wanted to know why there was a Special Forces unit in town," he said. "The rumors went absolutely rampant after that."

To avoid any misunderstandings, the 80-member Guard unit made public its plans for weekend

training near Rathdrum.

Despite the tide of anti-government feelings that may have culminated in the April 19 Oklahoma City bombing, statewide Guard units have not changed their routines to accommodate conspiracy theorists, said Lt. Col. Blair Jaynes, an attorney for Guard administrators in Boise.

"We haven't put out any guidelines or anything," Jaynes said. "We're just doing our jobs as we always have."

The Guard's commander in chief, Gov. Phil Batt, said he was disappointed that Guardsmen have to tread so gingerly.

"I wish they would avoid any misinterpretations," Batt said during a visit Thursday. "I guess everybody just wants to be careful."

Caldwell school voters approve new bond issue

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell School District patrons easily approved an \$18.9 million bond issue for finance construction of a new high school.

Thursday's vote was 2,099 to 658, or 76.1 percent approval. A two-thirds supermajority was required.

"The issue was clear. We needed new facilities," Superintendent Darrel Deirds said. "It was understood by a vast majority in this community."

The bond issue was the largest in the Caldwell School District's history.

About 90 percent of the money will go for a 1,400-student high school for grades 10 through 12 to be ready for the 1997-98 school year. The rest of the money is targeted for improvements in other school buildings.

Owners of a \$100,000 home will pay \$52.80 a year in extra taxes.

Passage of the bond issue will cause a shifting of students among schools.

Students of Jefferson Junior High School will move into the old high school, which will accommodate 900 students in grades eight and nine.

Students at Wilson Middle School will move into the old junior high school, which will accommodate 900 students in the sixth and seventh grades.

Joy ride in loader ends in smoke, sparks

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Joy riders celebrating a birthday stole a giant front-end loader and took it for a late-night spin, leading street-waiting police cars on an 8 mph chase through city streets.

The chase ended after about 10 minutes when a citizen who had heard about it on a home police scanner jumped aboard the loader and brought it to a skidding stop.

"Smoke was rolling and sparks were flying," business Chuck Baxter said. "I've never been to a chase before where I could run in front of it on foot."

Dan Mellich, 48, halted the loader Wednesday night, then sprayed his two riders with a can of pepper spray as police officers had thrown in to.

Police, Walla Walla County sheriff's deputies, a police dog and state troopers surrounded the two and took them into custody.

James L. Eason, 20, of Spokane, was held without bail in the county jail Thursday for investigation of elude police and malicious mischief.

His mother, Lindsey L. Fogg, who turned 44 on Wednesday, was held for investigation of first-degree theft.

Fogg, of Prescott, had bail set at \$2,500.

Fogg told authorities the joy ride was part of a birthday celebration and was a gift from her son, police Capt. Fred Moore said.

The front-end loader was taken from an excavation business about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Police blared sirens and used public address speakers on their cars in a fruitless effort to persuade the joy riders to halt.

"I figured somebody had to do something," Mellich said. "So I just climbed up the back of it."

Mellich said he yelled, "The fun is over!" and tried to flip switches to shut the machine down.

"Anytime I got close to a switch, they pushed my hand away," he said.

Mellich eventually managed to push a control that lowered the loader's bucket so that it scraped the pavement and brought the vehicle to a stop.

Mellich and several officers felt the effects of the pepper spray, as did the joy riders, but no one was seriously injured.

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May 6-12 is National Nurses Week. We want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the nurses, both past and present, of MVRMC. For over 80 years, these dedicated professionals have served our patients with compassion and dedication. Their caring attitudes and efficient management skills have made a tremendous contribution to the medical center and the people of the Magic Valley and surrounding areas.



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West Man sets no-fly zone over his ranch

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Air Force altered air routes to the nation's largest search-and-rescue training exercise after a Stevens County rancher threatened to shoot at low-flying helicopters.

About 700 troops and 13 helicopters are involved in the weeklong, multi-force training drill in the Colville National Forest that ends this weekend.

Military officials in charge of operation "Woodland Cougar" placed a 3-mile-wide "no-fly zone" around the Springdale ranch where a man threatened to shoot at low-flying helicopters.

The annual training exercise brings its share of complaints from residents whose livestock have been spooked by the noisy aircraft. But this year, noise isn't the only irritant.

The exercise is in rural northeast Washington, home to dozens of citizens who fear the government is spying on them in response to the Oklahoma City bombing. Unmarked, black helicopters play a large part in theories of people who believe in a multinational conspiracy to invade the United States.

Helicopter pilots flying from Fairchild Air Force Base to a mock battlefield near Colville were warned Wednesday to look out for real gunfire.

"It gets to the point where we can't get from here to there, because we" upset so many people, said Air Force Maj. Greg Barber, a director of the mock rescue missions.

One result is a red circle on the radar computer screen in the mock war room at Fairchild. Helicopters shuttling the fake wounded back to the base from the ongoing battle games are directed around the Springdale ranch at the circle's center.

Charles Cochran manned the flight screen that showed the no-fly zone near Springdale. So far, it's the only one, but Cochran joked there might be more after another day of loud choppers flying around.

He smiled and added: "Just tell them that the sound of freedom" — Springdale Marshal Jerry Taylor said he has only heard rumors about the mysterious black helicopters.

"I've seen choppers fly over once in awhile, but there's nothing to it," said Taylor. "I don't see any signs around here saying they can't fly in here."

Springdale Mayor Ernie Gehrkke said the helicopters are "certainly nothing to be upset about. The only people that might have some complaint is people growing some marijuana."

Last summer, a Pend Oreille County man was arrested for waving a pistol at a low-flying helicopter. He was later charged with illegally growing marijuana after police came in for a closer look.

Pend Oreille County Sheriff Doug Malby said he does a lot of aerial searches for marijuana fields and frequently uses dark National Guard helicopters.

Participants in the rescue exercises hail from military bases throughout the West. More than half are from the Air Force Reserve's 939th Rescue Wing based at Portland, Ore.

Capt. Stephen Clutter, a spokesman for the wing, conceded the timing for the massive exercise could have been better.

"We planned this a year in advance. It just happens to be when people are on edge," he said. "It has nothing at all to do with what happened in Oklahoma City."

Tropical fish blamed for starting home fire

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — An agitated tropical fish is blamed for starting a house fire here Monday.

The renters of a mobile home had a large fish tank. A fish apparently became spooked and struck the heating element on top of the tank. Whiteman County fire investigator Warner Webb said. That apparently led to an electrical malfunction that started Monday's fire, he said.

About two dozen tropical fish died in the blaze.

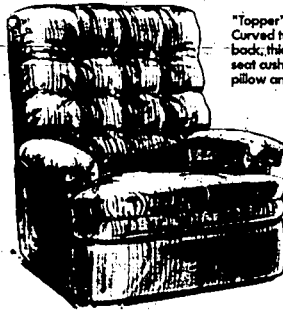
The 150 gallons of water that spilled from the tank helped douse the flames, sparing other items from damage, Webb said.

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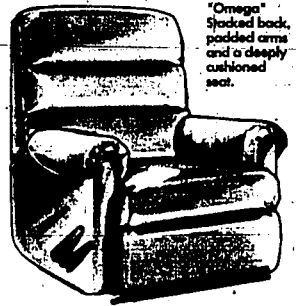
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Magic Valley

Gooding escapee caught after chase

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - Sheriff's deputies arrested an escaped Gooding County Jail inmate Thursday evening after he fled them on a 20-mile chase in a stolen pickup and forced one deputy off the road.

The pursuit ended when Christopher Grammer, 36, tried to flee on foot after his pickup rumbled off a road just east of Hagerman - but he couldn't open his driver's door because it was blocked by an

enormous ant hill, said Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax.

"I guess even the ants wanted him caught," Jax said.

Deputies surrounded Grammer with their guns drawn and arrested him at 10:49 p.m., he said.

Grammer, of Hagerman, absconded by stuffing clothing under his blankets to make it appear that he was asleep on his cot, then opened his cell door, which had a faulty lock, Jax said.

The jailer on duty discovered him mis-

ing early Thursday morning after another prisoner cried for help, but didn't need any assistance, Jax said.

Grammer stole a white and blue 1992 GMC pickup, then went to the Gooding Junior High School and swapped his orange jail suit for a maroon sweatshirt, Jax said.

Grammer showed up briefly at his girlfriend's home later that morning in Hagerman, but she turned him away, he said. Deputies later spotted him Thursday evening in Hagerman; the man drove off

toward Bliss on U.S. Highway 30 at speeds of more than 120 mph, Jax said. Then Grammer made a U-turn and headed for three squads cars chasing him, forcing Chief Deputy Steve Spence into a ditch, Jax said.

Spence was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital with a hurt back, but his injuries were minor, Jax said.

Grammer may face felony charges of escape, eluding police, burglary, grand theft and three counts of aggravated assault, Jax said.

Around the valley

Snake River to have actual water in it

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who enjoys the sight of Shoshone Falls with actual water over the top ought to take a look this weekend - and competent white-water boaters are advised to head for the Snake River Canyon near Milner Dam.

With reservoirs full from the Magic Valley to Idaho Falls there is no place to store recent rains. The upshot: flows of 1,250 to 2,500 cubic feet of water per second past Milner Dam, the Idaho Power Co. announced Friday.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so a 2,500 cfs flow would equal 1.12 million gallons every minute.

Releases from Milner Dam will likely be routed through the powerhouse, then returned to the Snake River 1/4 miles downstream of the dam. Thus, white-water buffs can expect adequate flows in the 3/4 mile, Class 3 section from the powerhouse to the impassable Star Falls.

The Class 4 "Murtaugh Stretch" of the Snake River, from the Murtaugh bridge to Twin Falls park, could also have enough water for an aquatic adventure. Both the Milner and Murtaugh sections are difficult, dangerous whitewater runs that should only be attempted by experts, or strong intermediate-grade paddlers.

Johnny Horizon Day: Take time to clean up the county

TWIN FALLS - Today is Johnny Horizon Day, time for the annual cleanup effort of all county roads.

Coordinators are leading the effort in Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Rogerson and Twin Falls this morning.

Lunch will be offered by the county commissioners and the Twin Falls Lions Club to those who help out. Food and drink can be had after the cleanup at noon at the following locations: the Red Barrel restaurant in Castleford, the Filer fairgrounds, Nat-Soo-Pah and the Murtaugh LDS Church.

KMVT weatherman Prier arrested on DUI charge

TWIN FALLS - Television weatherman Jeffrey Prier was arrested early Friday morning on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

At about 3 p.m., a restaurant waitress called the police to report that an apparently intoxicated patron was preparing to leave. Police caught up with the vehicle he reported and followed it briefly before stopping it.

The driver performed one roadside test, but declined additional tests, including a breathalyzer, according to a police report.

Prier was released on bond at 6 a.m. He was on the air during KMVT's 6 p.m. newscast, and news director Shawn Banjarog told viewers that station management was working with Prier in the matter.

Wendell school bands give concert Monday evening

WENDELL - Spring concert for the school bands will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Three bands - sixth grade, seventh and eighth grade, and high school - will perform.

Band director Ann Lorraine Smith said admission is \$2 per adult and \$1 for students.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Donald Darwin Winward
Age: 56
Description: 5-foot-11, 220 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, white.



Wanted on: Felony charge of grand theft by unauthorized control. Police say he cashed two checks totaling \$108,856 from J.R. Simplot Co. and Swiss Village Cheese and didn't return the money.

Last known location: none.

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

Obituaries	B2
Maglo Valley	B3
World	B4-5
Sports	B6-8

Before the storm



With some raindrops already falling and storm clouds fast approaching, Ryan Thornequest stands beneath the blooms of an apple tree after helping trim the lawn at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. He was waiting as his father, Dan Thornequest, hurried up and finished mowing the grass before the arrival of heavier rainfall Thursday afternoon.

Employment soars to new record

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties fell for the fourth month in a row, from 4.8 percent in March to 4.4 percent in April.

That's lower than the statewide April unemployment estimate of 5 percent, according to figures released from the Idaho Department of Employment. It's at the lowest level since last September, March's statewide unemployment was 5.2 percent.

"There's a reasonable amount of optimism in the area," said Twin Falls-based

labor analyst Log McDonald. "It's important how they perceive the economy because they will expand business and grow if they think the economy is going to be good."

About 2,070 people were out of work in those three counties, of a labor force of about 47,100 people. That's down by about 480 from March's unemployment count.

One year ago, the rate was 4.6 percent. Statewide, more workers were on the job in April than at any other time in history as the state economy produced more jobs than it has in any month for over a year.

Increased activity in the construction, agriculture and outdoor-retail sectors was credited with adding 6,900 jobs to payrolls

statewide, pushing total employment to a record 576,400 for April.

It was the third straight month that the national and state unemployment figures have gone in the opposite direction. While Idaho's rate fell another two-tenths of a point last month, the national jobless rate jumped three-tenths of a point to 5.8 percent, the second straight month it has exceeded the state level.

The report offered some optimism in the wake of major layoffs-in-recent months around the state, highlighted by job cutbacks at Hewlett Packard in Boise and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"The numbers indicate that employment

Please see EMPLOYMENT/B3

May brings Hispanic celebration

By Karen Toltkson and Steve Crump
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Angry Peruvian villagers and drug thugs rushed at each other at O'Leary Junior High on Friday.

In fact, they practiced rushing several times and with several different groups so they could get it right. And they took care to yell from their diaphragms, not from their throats.

Buhl celebration - B3

The villagers and thugs - in reality 60 junior and senior high students - lapped up acorns from members of a professional troupe.

"Instead of screaming and squealing and stuff, use a deeper voice," said O'Leary eighth-grader Angel Hatfield, who said she wants to be an actor. "Get the energy inside of you and take it out."

Teatro Milagro, a Hispanic troupe based in Portland, Ore., came to town on a two-fold mission: to celebrate Hispanic culture through dance and music, and to illustrate the war on drugs.

Cinco de Mayo is a traditional celebration of a Mexican peasant uprising against the French in 1862. The holiday has been broadened to celebrate Hispanic culture in general, said artistic director Danielle Malan. They used the day to discuss a South American industry - the drug trade.

The bilingual Peruvian play, "Mi Genes,



Danielle Malan, artistic director for Teatro Milagro, works with students at O'Leary Junior High School.

mi Vida," tells the story of a young man, Benito, who is caught between his family and community and the promise of a lucrative business in the coca trade.

He gets caught up with a hood of gang-boss and director conveys other villagers to join in. He leaves the gang when he realizes how detrimental the drug trade is to his community.

Students spent Friday mornings learning the play, including a song and a dance. They presented it in the school auditorium in the afternoon and at the College of Southern Idaho in the evening.

Across town at Robert Stuart Junior High

School, more than 100 students in teacher Julene Hiett's Spanish classes were getting a crash course in art, history and salsa.

"We brought in people from the community, from CSI and from the high school to demonstrate various aspects of Mexican culture," she said.

"I learned how to (Mexican hat) dance," ninth-grader Antonia Martinez said. "I learned how to make tortillas," eighth-grader Diana Cruzaine said, "I'm gonna try it at home."

Hiett invited artist Arnaldo Adame, a disabled Vietnam veteran, to display his Mayan and Aztec-themed sculptures and to show

students how and why he created them.

"I got into art in the first place because a school counselor suggested it would be a good way to influence my kids," Adame said. "There are so many negative pressures on kids today. They need something positive."

"Through his art, Adame showed students the importance of symbols such as corn on the cobs of pre-Columbian America. "I'm not much on focusing kids; that's what these ladies and gentlemen (the school's counselors) do," he said. "But I can show them what a positive effect something like art can have on their lives."

Longtime water chief steps down

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE - R. Keith Higginson, a giant in Western water development, retired Friday as director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources - a position he held under four governors.

Higginson's career also included a four-year stint as commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation - one of the most powerful water jobs in the world.

"He is such a bright man, and so good to work with," said Heyburn resident Clarence Parr, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board. "We're all going to miss working with him."

John Keys, Boise-based regional director for the bureau, said he has known Higginson for 20 years - and praises him for "his absolute belief in the supremacy of state water rights."

A Boise native, Higginson is among the most recognized figures in Western water circles. "There isn't a state engineer in the West that doesn't know Keith on a personal basis," Keys said.

Higginson plans to retire to St. George, Utah.

He will be succeeded by Karl Dreher, head of the engineering services branch of the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District. Dreher will report for duty on May 15.

The Water Resources director is the top water administrator in Idaho; supervising the management of the state's surface and groundwater. The director oversees dam safety, stream channel protection, instream flows, the distribution of water by water-masters and geothermal development.

Higginson was appointed to lead Water Resources in 1966 by then-Gov. Robert Smylie. He was reappointed by Govs. Don Samuelson and Cecil Andrus.

In fact, Andrus appointed him twice. For four years, between the appointments, the two Idahoans played the national stage.

Please see WATER/B3

Magic Valley

Hispanic community Mountain lions have Declo residents unsettled gives back to Buhl.

By Dianne Roach
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Hispanics haven't always felt accepted in Buhl. But the city has opened its arms to the Hispanic community, and in return Hispanic students at Buhl High School have organized a club called *Hispanics Serving the Community*.

When Rosie Ortiz, the club's adviser, attended high school in Buhl, Hispanics felt the effects of discrimination, she said.

"You're lucky," she told club members recently. "Even non-English speaking students feel welcome, though they have trouble communicating. The numbers of Spanish-speaking students double and triple in late summer and early fall as migrant workers come to Buhl."

"They do a lot of smiling," Joe Figueroa translated for the non-English speaking members of the club.

Most club members are high achievers, Ortiz said. They maintain grades of A's and B's while holding down after-school jobs.

This feeling of acceptance has led these young people to take risks they wouldn't otherwise take, she said.

Many American-born adults feel uncomfortable petitioning the city council, but Margarita Figueroa, president of the club, had no problem communicating with the city council about the Hispanic Club's plans for a *Cinco de Mayo Fiesta* in

Celebration set

The Buhl High School Hispanic Club is organizing a *Cinco de Mayo* celebration in the city park from noon until 6 p.m. today. In case of rain, the fiesta will be held at Popplewell Elementary. The celebration will move to Popplewell Elementary at 8 p.m. for a dance. Tickets for the dance are \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

The city park today.

Figueroa came from Mexico four years ago and now speaks English but with a strong accent.

Two of the club's goals are to share the Hispanic culture with people in the community while developing leadership skills. The *Cinco de Mayo* Fiesta has provided an opportunity to fulfill both goals.

Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of Mexican culture more than a celebration of independence. Mexico won its independence from Spain on September 16, 1823, but was overthrown by the French on May 5, 1862. Five years later, on May 5, 1867, the Mexican forces reclaimed Mexico. *Cinco de Mayo* is a celebration of food, dance, and song.

Today's fiesta isn't the club's first project, but is by far their largest. Last year, their first year as a club, the Hispanic Club taught the students in Popplewell Elementary about the Mexican culture and broke pinatas. This January, they held a Three Wise Men celebration for the elementary-aged Hispanic students.

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

DECLO — More frequent mountain lion sightings in the Declo area and a recent close encounter with a cat that severed the head off a dog in Elba have raised questions about personal safety among local residents.

But Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say the increase in lions is not a reason for alarm. It simply is a cycle in nature, and also is due to more people living and recreating closer to the lions' home.

About 50 area residents met in Declo Thursday evening to challenge and question Idaho Fish and Game officials on department policies. Local legislators also attended for the town hall meeting, organized by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

Cougars were a big issue at the meeting.

"If you get on a horse after a snowstorm, you're guaranteed to see a cat track," said Rod Osterhout of Declo.

Declo resident Fred Preston said he is concerned about personal safety.

"There's a lion population here, and some kid is gonna get a just like that woman in California did," Preston said.

But Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's regional supervisor in Jerome, said people are "extremely fearful of predatory animals, but lions actually are a minor threat to humans."

"They do not often attack people. They are not nearly as much of a danger as some would like you to believe," he said.

In the past 75 years, there have been



Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Increased cougar sightings in Cassia County have some residents worried. Idaho Fish and Game Department officials, however, say the increase is no cause for alarm.

about a dozen documented cases of lions killing people. Nellis said. It is hard to say what will make a lion attack a person, but a lion is like a bigger version of a domestic cat, Nellis said. Cats pounce on things that are moving and discover what they do. "The best thing to do is try to be aggressive and scare them off. Convince them you're bigger than they are," Nellis said.

An increase in deer and elk population can help account for more lions, Nellis said. But he says the increase in numbers probably isn't as much as people fear. And since lions are somewhat territorial, they will spread out to stake their claims, so more lions could be branching out, he said. The competitive nature of some hunters is also a reason for cries against decreasing the lions. The cats compete with hunters for deer and elk, he said. Nellis calls for the

anti-predator sentiment.

"We're still almost in the frontier mentality in our society," he said.

"There is the attitude that it's not good to be used by people, it doesn't have any value."

But the lion is at the top of the food chain and helps keep prey populations from concentrating in one area. It also helps keep populations under control and weeds out the sick and weak, he said.

Craig: Guns, media don't mix

The Times-News and States News Service



WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig said Friday that federal law officers in the West should call the police or sheriff when they expect trouble from lawbreakers on public lands, that way the federal lawmen won't have to carry guns.

The idea was offered as a "clarification" after the Associated Press quoted him Thursday saying that federal land-management employees in the West should be disarmed.

Craig accused the AP of "doctoring the facts to make a non-story topical."

He insisted that the majority of his comments to the AP centered on his belief that law enforcement officials should "develop a cooperative partnership that lets a member of local law enforcement handle a problem or give protection rather than bring in strangers from the federal level."

Craig

It was the second time in two weeks that guns and the media had proved a awkward mix for Sen. Larry Craig. Last week he was confronted with questions about the National Rifle Association's anti-government fund-raising slogan.

Thursday, the AP noted that Craig, R-Idaho, wants to disarm federal land officials in the West while he champions private citizens' right to own guns.

In the AP story, which appeared on Idaho front pages Friday, Craig said the presence of an "armed federal entity" was scaring local lawmen in the West, and the Federal Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service should not carry weapons.

Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth has already proposed legislation requiring federal agents defer to local ones, but a spokesman for Craig said the senator has no intention of introducing such a bill or holding hearings.

Craig was unswayed an interview could ignite such a furor in the media, said Hyran Wilkes, the senator's spokesman. In another instance, Craig was also struck by connection the media made between gun-rights advocates like himself, and bombers who killed 167 people in Oklahoma City's Murrah federal building.

"The job of protecting civil liberties is indeed being made more difficult by the media's witch hunt for scapegoats to blame other than those who actually perpetrated the terrible crime in Oklahoma City," Craig said April 28.

Craig left his office early Friday and was unavailable for comment, Wilkes said the senator left at his wife's request.

lead Water Resources, nearly 30 years ago. Higginson spent eight years as chief engineer for the water rights branch of the Utah State Engineer's office.

Counting his time in Utah, Higginson's career in the top echelons of Western water management dates to the late 1950s. During those years, he built a reputation on putting water to work, Keys said.

When Idaho legislators asked about the qualities they should seek in Higginson's successor, Keys told them: "When the focus was on water development, Keith was the right man for the job."

"He developed Idaho's water. His successor will have to be a water manager, because the development work is done."

Water

Continued from B1

Washington, D.C.

In 1977, Higginson was appointed to lead the Bureau of Reclamation by then-President Jimmy Carter. Higginson's boss was Carter's secretary of the interior, Cecil Andrus.

When Ronald Reagan was elected, Higginson headed to Bountiful, Utah, where he was a principal with the engineering consulting firm of Higginson-Harnett. He worked there from 1981 to 1987, and spent some of his off-hours singing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.

His commitment to the choir reportedly gave him second thoughts about accepting Andrus' invitation for a second spell at the

helm of Water Resources. He ultimately accepted and was reappointed on Sept. 1, 1987.

One of the low points in Higginson's career came in when Teton Dam burst on June 5, 1976. Tens of billions of gallons of water leaked through the towns of Wilford, Sugar City and Rexburg, killing 11 people.

At the time, Higginson was in his first tenure at Water Resources director — and he was later named to a panel of experts to investigate the dam's collapse.

He has served on numerous other boards and commissions, including the Water Science and Technology Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Before his original appointment to

Ada County joins programs to improve Medicaid

BOISE (AP) — A Medicaid program aimed at providing better, cheaper health care for low-income Idahoans is starting this week in Ada County.

The Healthy Connections Medicaid-care program requires medical patients to sign up with one primary-care doctor who will

handle all their health care, including referrals to specialists.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare program is intended to save taxpayers money by reducing unnecessary care.

Healthy Connections was launched in the Magic Valley two years ago, and by April it covered

17,095 patients in 13 of Idaho's 44 counties. Ada County, Idaho's most populous, was the last to be targeted.

So far 1,800 of 10,446 Ada County Medicaid patients are signed up for the program. The goal is to boost that to 7,500 by the end of the year.

Regionally, the jobless rates for April, March and April 1994 were:

Following are the April unemployment rates for the Magic and Wood River valleys' eight counties:

- Blaine, 3.8 percent
- Camas, 3.8 percent
- Cassia, 5 percent
- Fowling, 4.5 percent
- Jerome, 4.2 percent
- Latah, 3.8 percent
- Minidoka, 4.5 percent
- Twin Falls, 4.4 percent

Employment

Continued from B1

is holding its own, even with several announced cutbacks and closures, analysts said.

But at the same time, state economists have reported lower-than-expected state income tax revenues through paycheck withholding — a possible indication that the jobs are at the lower end of the wage scale.

The state's civilian labor force remained over 600,000 for the second straight month as another 6,400

people joined to take advantage of Idaho's continuing growth. But that increase to 607,000 was more than offset by the new jobs the economy created, the most since an increase of 9,100 in February 1994.

The continuing decline in the jobless rate left unemployment through the first four months of the year averaging just over 5.3 percent.

January, Employment Director Roger Madsen projected the rate for the entire year would average 5.5 percent.

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Report says Chechen rebels shoot down Russian plane as war continues

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels reportedly shot down a Russian plane over the breakaway southern republic Friday, demonstrating their unflinching resolve in the 5-month-old war.

In a new report, meanwhile, Human Rights Watch-Helsinki said Russian forces "continue to kill and maim noncombatants through indiscriminate fire, and to abuse and loot the civilian population."

Unidentified Russian military officials told the ITAR-Tass news agency that a reconnaissance plane was shot down by a Chechen rocket launcher south of the village of Serzhen-Yurt.

Chechen rebel spokesman Movladi Udugov claimed later that the pilot was killed, ITAR-Tass said.

The rebels, who do not have an air force, shot down a Russian Su-26 fighter jet in February with a shoulder-held rocket-launcher, their first shootdown of the war.

Russian forces have since taken control of much of the lowlands of Chechnya. But the rebels have renewed attacks the past week on the battered capital, Grozny, and fighting flared Friday despite Moscow's 8-day-old cease-fire.

In Moscow, Human Rights Watch-Helsinki demanded the Russian government hold

troops accountable for brutality in Chechnya, and urged Western leaders to step up the pressure during visits to Moscow next week.

"We are also condemning violations by the Chechen side, but at this point it's the Russians who are committing the lion's share of the violations, because they're more in control," said Rachel Denber of the group's Moscow office.

The report was issued four days before world leaders are to visit Moscow for World War II 50th anniversary celebrations. Chechnya looms as one of the more contentious points at a subsequent summit between President Clinton and Russian

leader Boris Yeltsin.

"If Clinton does make a public statement then he's just giving the green light to the Russian government," Denber told a news conference.

The Russian media have speculated that Chechen forces are planning a major attack in conjunction with the visit of world leaders to Moscow, but the rebels denied such intentions Friday.

Chechen fighters will not plan "any special military operations concerning May 9," Udugov, spokesman for Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, told the Interfax news agency by telephone.

The rebels, who are seeking independence for their republic 1,000 miles south of Moscow, have said the Russian truce is a propaganda ploy.

They accused the Russians of launching missile, bomb and artillery attacks Friday on several villages, according to Interfax.

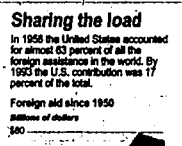
Russian planes have shelled rebel positions in the southern mountains in recent weeks, while Chechen fighters have attacked Russian troops in cities and towns, killing dozens.

Since Moscow sent troops to the republic in December, thousands of people have been killed in Russian air raids on cities and villages.

Cut in U.S. aid may hamper disaster relief

PARIS (AP) — Drastic cuts in U.S. government foreign aid could set off a chain reaction that would cripple the world's ability to avert catastrophes that kill by the millions, aid officials say.

With hard times at home, the officials say, parliaments in major donor countries may seize upon proposed cutbacks by the U.S. Congress to justify their own reluctance to give government aid.



Foreign aid since 1950

Billions of dollars

1950-55	1970-71	1990-91
10	30	55

Top seven donors, 1994

Japan	\$11.26
United States	6.72
France	7.82
Germany	6.96
Italy	3.04
Great Britain	2.81
Canada	2.37

Source: Development Cooperation, AP/Harry Kioe

influence world events, depending upon the goodwill on other donors to influence priorities.

"We would be reduced to the role of server, if not mendicant," she said, stopping short of the synonym, beggar.

Aid critics in the United States, however, argue that the impact of U.S. assistance is exaggerated, and note contributions of nongovernmental aid organizations.

"We're already seeing the private sector providing much more economic aid than the government," said Brian Johnson, a policy analyst for international economics at the Heritage Foundation.

Johnson said private U.S. charities spend about \$12 billion in foreign aid each year.

Djibril Diallo, spokesman for the U.N. Development Program in New York and a veteran of African crisis relief, argued any reduction in foreign aid by Congress would influence other government donors.

"The American people have always been known to be generous, and any shift would have serious repercussions," he said. "Without U.S. leadership, we will see loss of life and multiplied poverty."

With the Marshall Plan after World War II, the United States defined the concept of foreign aid and for decades was the principal donor.

Some governments calculate their payments to international agencies as a percentage of the U.S. contribution.

Now Japan gives more, its official aid totaling \$11 billion, compared to

\$9.7 billion from Washington. Congress is debating cuts of up to 30 percent, mostly in aid to Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In a recent blunt letter, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono expressed "grave concern" to Secretary of State Warren Christopher that U.S. leadership in foreign aid might be waning.

Most developed countries face difficulties, he wrote, but foreign aid was "one of the most vitally important items... affecting the lives of all the world's peoples."

But although Japan and some Nordic countries are maintaining their aid levels, most European donors, including the European Union nations, are considering severe cuts.

Total foreign aid reached \$59.5 billion in 1993. Despite growing populations and lingering conflict, it was cut by 8 percent in 1994. Donor governments are now fixing this year's levels.

Even as aid totals drop, some focus is shifting away from the poorest nations that survive on technical assistance — food aid and, in several cases, outright budgetary support.

Western European governments, assist eastern neighbors, formerly in the Soviet bloc, which gives their own entrepreneurs an edge over American investors and exporters.

About \$2 billion of U.S. aid goes to Israel and Egypt, partly because of the Camp David accord negotiated by President Carter.

As a result, little is left for the impoverished states of Africa and South Asia, where children die by

the millions for lack of food or basic health care.

Diallo, at the U.N. Development Program in New York, argued that beyond the humanitarian aspects, maintaining stability was vital to everyone's interests.

"We can't abandon the islands of hope in Africa," he said. "If we do, we risk more crises like Rwanda and Somalia, where people get so desperate, they have nothing to lose."

The U.S. Agency for International Development says cuts would not only curtail food aid but also the agricultural research programs that have helped many countries become self-sufficient in grain.

At the same time, specialists say, crippled population control and environmental programs all but guarantee greater crises within a few years.

As in the United States, many taxpayers in donor countries say their own crises — homeless people, poverty, rising crime, unemployment — should take precedence over charity abroad.

U.S. aid officials say that few Americans who oppose foreign aid understand how little is now being spent.

In a recent University of Maryland poll, most people sampled thought U.S. foreign aid totaled 20 to 30 percent of the gross national product. Many said 5 percent would be a fair level. U.S. aid amounts to 0.15 percent of GNP, the lowest level among Western donors, well below the international target of 0.7 percent. The donors' average is 0.38 percent.

Clans battle each other in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rival clans fought with mortars, machine guns and antitank weapons on the streets of Mogadishu, killing more than 20 people and wounding 48 others Friday.

It was the heaviest fighting in Mogadishu since the United Nations withdrew its peacekeepers and civilian staff in early March after a failed, two-year effort to restore order.

The fighting erupted around midday and continued as night fell, rocking the seaside city with the sound of exploding mortar rounds and antitank shells.

The battle centered in a neighborhood known as Bermuda, but stray shells fell in widely scattered parts of the city of about 1 million people.

One stray mortar shell fell in the Bakara market, killing two bystanders and bringing business to a halt in Mogadishu's commercial center for the first time in two months.

The fighting involved the Abgal sub-clan, loyal to Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and the Muroside, another sub-clan with ties to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Helicopter loosens mouse stuck on ice

KELLYVILLE, New foundland (AP) — A young mouse was a little bruised and woofy but otherwise OK after a helicopter lift Friday off a sheet of drifting ice in Conception Bay.

The yearling was chased onto the ice by dogs Thursday night. A small dog then broke away and drifted about 150 yards off the shore of this community near St. John's.

Wildlife officials tranquilized the 400-pound animal, put a harness on it and then lifted it to a wooded area, where it was released.

As he defeats the old foe, Patton foresees a new enemy

Knight-Ridder News Service

The last offensive in Western Europe was launched by the legendary Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. He sent his Third Army, consisting of 18 divisions with a half-million men, into Czechoslovakia on May 4, 1945. Adolf Hitler and his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels had committed suicide, as would SS leader Heinrich Himmler. The British were about to capture Hermann Goering, and the Norwegian traitor Vidkun Quisling.

Nazism was finished and Germany formally surrendered on May 8. But Patton wanted to drive on because he saw a new enemy on the horizon: the Soviet Union.

The Czech resistance had started an uprising in the capital city of Prague and Patton wanted to ride to their rescue. Prime Minister Winston Churchill also wanted this, but Gen. Dwight Eisenhower



Germany for occupation duty. There would still be 6 million men in the Pacific, but it was expected that they would be just as rapidly demobilized after Japan was defeated.

In his diary, Patton recalls meeting with Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as these events unfolded.

"My Secretary, for God's sake... stop breaking up these armies," Patton argued. "Let's keep our boots polished, our bayonets sharpened, and present a picture of force and strength to these people (the Soviets). This is the only language they understand and respect. If you fail to do this, then... we have had a victory over the Germans and have disarmed them, but we have lost the war."

Patton pressed his point further. "I would have you keep these armies intact. I would have your State Department, or the people in charge, tell the people concerned



where they are, and if you wanted Moscow, I could give it to you."

Patton continued, "We, the Armed Forces of the U.S.A. have put our government in the position to dictate the peace. We did not come over here to acquire jurisdiction over either the people or their countries. We came to give them back the right to govern themselves. We must... finish the job."

But it was too early for Patton's warnings to be taken seriously. Only later would the suspicions held by Patton and many others be confirmed. But by then, the independence of Poland, the issue that had triggered the war in 1939, would have again been lost to the Soviets. And coup in Czechoslovakia would put a Communist puppet regime in Prague.

The Cold War would mean that Europe had traded one confrontation for another, and without those American armies that had been broken up.

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Religion

Take moment to pray for children

It's late at night — or early in the morning, depending on how you prefer to think of the first moments after midnight. Personally, I prefer to think of them from a prone position — in my bed, with my eyes closed and the covers tucked under my chin.

But sleep has not come easily these past days. And I find myself wandering around the house in the early-morning hours, pecking in on my children, making my parental rounds. Occasionally, I kneel at a bedside — to pull up covers, to gently stroke straggled hair away from closed eyelids, to kiss a chubby cheek, to pray.

Mostly, I pray.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Which isn't a new thing with me, by any means. Ever since I first became a parent 17 years ago, I've done a lot of praying for my children. It became especially intense when my oldest child, Amjlo, was about 3. I was assigned by the newspaper for which I was working to cover the murder of a 3-year-old girl who was kidnapped from her home about 1.5 miles away from where we were living at the time.

No matter how hard I tried to be objective and dispassionate as I went through the motions of the work I had been trained to do, I couldn't help but be overwhelmed by the harshness of all realities for any parent; that no matter how hard you try to protect your children, and no matter how careful you are in monitoring their activities, there are always going to be times when they are incredibly vulnerable.

And so, like other parents, I pray — for my children, and for the world in which they are growing up. While most parents understand that life will deal its share of hard knocks to our kids, and that some of those knocks will actually help to shape them in a positive way, none of us wants to see our children suffer.

So when we see horrifying events unfold, such as we have seen recently in Oklahoma, we find ourselves hurting for the children, for their parents and for ourselves.

And so, when the tragic loss of life, both children and adults, We mourn the pain felt by families who waited and wondered with empty arms and broken hearts. And we mourn the loss of innocence and the passing of a national feeling of safety, security, comfort and peace.

Instinctively, we look for ways to ease our pain through action. We rail against the "animals" who have perpetrated this "evil," and we spare no expense to find and punish them to the fullest extent of the law.

We increase security measures and exercise far more caution — at least for a while — and we do everything we can to help us feel more safe.

But deep down inside we ache with the gnawing certainty that when it comes right down to it, there is only so much we can do. The rest is left to God.

And so we pray. Sobered by reminders of reality, we ask God to make up the difference between what we can do and what we can't control. And then we cling — ferociously — to our families. We tell them how much we love them.

We cherish each moment that we share, and then we send them out each day to face the world and all of its wonderful — and yes, sometimes terrible — possibilities.

And when they come home at the end of the day — sometimes triumphant and sometimes scared — we embrace them. We wipe away their tears. We correct them and discipline them and love them. And we thank God for the privilege.

At least, we should. Now if you'll excuse me, I've got to finish my rounds. There's a teenage boy sleeping downstairs who, whether he knows it or not, needs a kiss on the cheek.

And a prayer.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.



Above, as Erin Tutty leads them on piano, a chorus of teens sings out 'I've Got a Fountain of Life.' At right, Richard Glatz, left, and Jeanette Ferrel race for the ball during a game of partner-soccer, where players are teamed up with another player and must hold hands throughout the game.

Say 'Awana'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tami Stone remembers being ecstatic when she won the three-legged race at an Awana Olympics, and frustrated when she couldn't remember a verse reference at an Awana Bible Quiz. Mostly though, she remembers the spiritual nurturing Awana has given her.

"It opened my shell," she said. "I got saved in this program."

Awana Clubs International is an interdenominational, Illinois-based ministry designed to reach young people with the message of Jesus Christ, and to train them to serve him. The letters stand for "Approved Workmen are not Ashamed." The key verse is "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth

not to be ashamed." (1 Timothy 4:15, King James Version)

Tami became acquainted with Awana at her father, Grace, Baptist, where her mother, Joyanne Stone, is a group leader. Other churches in southern Idaho enrolled in the program include congregations in Burley, Paul, Halley, Bellevue and Castleford. The Twin Falls church signed on with Awana in 1975.

Awana Clubs International was founded 45 years ago, through the work of radio preacher Paul Rader, a one-time pastor of Moody Tabernacle. Rader eventually built the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle and launched his Awana youth program. Today, there are more than 30,000 Awana Clubs, with enrollment topping 600,000 youth.

"Leaders attend training conferences and must pass tests,"

explained Stone, one of 20 leaders serving 170 kids, ages 3 through high school, at Grace Baptist.

"Our weekly meetings include game time, handbooks (Bible study) time, devotions and special speakers, with the curriculum provided by Awana."

"The kids are divided by age group. (Cubbies are ages 3 and 4, Chums and Pals and third- and fourth-graders, etc.) Participants earn patches to put on their Awana uniforms, sort of like Scouts, though some Awana Club members are also active in Scouting programs.

There are district Bible Quiz meets, area-wide Olympic meets and Grand Prix (soapbox derby) races. In the summer, the kids attend Awana camps — if they can get in.

"You have to be chosen to participate in the camps, because they are always filled up so early,"



Joyanne Stone said.

The idea behind the camp, and behind all the other Awana activities, is to teach patriotism, discipline and community service, as well as scripture.

A number of adults who were once Awana Cubbies are now

leaders in the Grace Baptist program, noted Stone. Tami, at age 16, has already begun working with a Cubbie group.

"I love Awana," said Iam, who has won ribbons and trophies in various Awana events. "I've been in it since I was 3, and it's taught me that what I do for the Lord is really going to count."

Mormon leaders send new signals on old practice

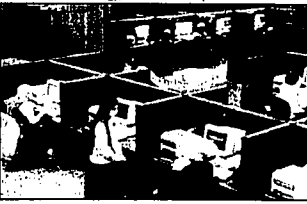
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Mormon leaders agreed to stop baptizing Jewish Holocaust victims posthumously, it signaled a fundamental change in a practice Mormons hold dear.

The change is more than just a renewed call to Mormons to trace their lineages and vicariously perform ordinances such as baptism for their ancestors in the faith's temples. It is a reversal of what in recent decades had become second nature to many fervent members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: trips to the temple to perform sacred ordinances for historical figures they venerate or for persons whose lives had no link to their own.

It was no accident this past week that, when Elder Monte Brough told Holocaust survivors of the Mormon practice of baptizing for the dead, he stressed that most members follow doctrine and do temple work only for their ancestors.

His statements surprised many Mormons. Because that's not the way it was in the 1970s, 1980s and early 1990s. Apparently, though, it's the way the church's governing First Presidency — President Gordon B. Hinckley and his



Computer terminals are available to the public at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City to research family history. Two counselors — want it to be. "The big task: The First Presidency has given me to

bring under some control this whole idea that members can just extract names names." Through, the signatory to the Holocaust victims' agreement and executive director of the church's Family History Department, said in an interview.

"Vicarious temple ordinances for the dead are no small matter to Mormons. They are considered a solemn obligation and blessing for the living, and an ordering of the Mormon mantle to those no longer living but existing in a spirit world."

Mormons believe that everyone, in this life or the next, will have an opportunity to embrace the one true gospel. If they do, temple ordinances considered necessary to their post-mortem progression will have been performed for them by living proxies.

The crucial importance of the ordinances put the church in an uncomfortable position in the middle of this century, according to a new book, "Hearts Turned To The Fathers," which details the church's development of the world's largest genealogical library to support its work for the dead.

Church doctrine had always required members to trace their ancestry and do temple work for their own. But

Washington raises death penalty issue

The Washington Post

As the White House and Congress moved to head off terrorism, religious observers said American society shares the blame for the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City and questioned the morality of seeking the death penalty for terrorists.

"The fact that the blast occurred in Oklahoma rather than New York City — Washington — shocked most Americans, but it shouldn't have," said Grant Wacker, associate professor of American studies at Duke University School.

"Why should everyone be surprised that it happened in the heartland of America? Why not? We're just as depraved as everyone else." According to Wacker, the country

Dealing with 'Why?'

- C4

has a "very American perfectionist position," that people are basically good and can be made better through "right thinking" and education.

"When things go awry, we can't imagine how it can happen." Events such as the bombing "betoken the depravity of human beings," no matter where they live, he said.

The Rev. Guy Henry, a minister in Sandusky, Mich., a few miles from the farm of James Nichols, where federal investigators found materials to make explosives, said Americans "perhaps have a tendency to think we are morally superior."

But the United States recently has become more violent and "ungodly in that respect," said Henry, pastor of New Covenant Living Outreach Center, an interdenominational Bible church.

The Rev. Wayne Ward, senior professor of theology at Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville and for a time President Clinton's pastor, said he believes that the country has "obtained a level of decency" that is being undermined.

"We have always had hatemongers," Ward said, but never such widespread anger. "In this generation of hate, we can expect more incidents like what happened in Oklahoma City. It's so evil the way people treat each other. Everyone is



Workers continue to remove rubble from the blast site at the federal building in Oklahoma City.

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Religion

Focus on an attitude for gratitude

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., had, for many years, a volunteer lifesaving crew among its students.

On Sept. 8, 1860, the Lady Elgin, a crowded passenger steamer, pulled off the shore of Lake Michigan just above Evanston. Edward W. Spencer, a student from Garrett Biblical Institute, saw a woman clinging to some wreckage far out in the breakers. He threw off his coat and swam out through heavy waves, succeeding in getting her back to the land in safety.

Sixteen times during that day did Spencer brave those fierce waves, rescuing 17 persons. Then he collapsed in a delirium of exhaustion. Ned Spencer slowly recovered from the exposure and exertion of that day, but never completely. With broken health he lived quietly, unable to enter upon his chosen life-work of the ministry, but exemplifying the teachings of Jesus Christ in his daily life.

He died in California at age 81. In a notice of his death, one paper said that not one of the 12 rescued persons ever came to thank him.

"And it came about while he was on the way to Jerusalem, that he was passing between Samaria and Galilee. And as he entered a certain village, 10 leprosus men who stood at a distance met him; and they raised



Clergy corner
The Rev. J. Pat Branch

their voices saying, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!' And when he saw them, he said to them, 'Go and show yourselves to the priests.' And it came about that as they were going, they were cleansed. Now one of them, when he saw that he had been healed, turned back, glorifying God with a loud voice, and he fell on his face at his feet, giving thanks to him. And he was a Samaritan. And Jesus answered and said, 'Were there not 10 cleansed?' But the nine — where are they? Was no one found who turned back to give glory to God, except this foreigner?' (Luke 17:11-18)

Throughout the entire Bible, there is a strong emphasis on the "attitude of gratitude." The most work gets done when people are appreciated. The best way to destroy good employees, volunteers and relationships is to never say, "Thank You."

These two words can make a ton of difference. "A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones." (Proverbs 17:22)

About the Rev. Branch

J. Pat Branch is the minister of the Kimberly Christian Church. He attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and Jacksonville State University in Alabama. In 1965, he earned a bachelor's degree in biblical studies at Criswell Bible College in Dallas. He was ordained in 1981 at the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Most of his ministry experience has been in organizing chapel services, serving as interim pastor for small churches outreach, evangelism, speaking at camp meetings and preaching. He has been a National Football League chapel speaker and bi-vocational missionary. He and his wife, Margaret, came to Kimberly from "New Deal," Texas.

being a thankless person. Create in me an "attitude of gratitude." Thank you, Jesus.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Send to Denise Turner at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Church news

Weekend focuses on Mission Awareness

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., invites the public to a weekend of Mission Awareness with guest speakers, the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Helstrom from Kansas City, Mo.

Activities begin with a men's breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and an Oriental potluck at 6 p.m. A challenge to missions will be held at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday. A teen afterglow will be held after the Sunday service.

In 1990, the Helstroms were appointed by the Church of the Nazarene as missionaries to Sweden, where they were involved in evangelism and church planting. In Nov. 1994, Helstrom began his present work at Nazarene Headquarters in the World Mission Division in the International Resource Center.

Faith Chapel plans outdoor meeting

JEROME — Faith Chapel Assembly of God will sponsor an outdoor camp meeting during the coming week. Beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday evening and running through May 14, the church will move all evening services into a tent at the church's expansion property, 500 yards east of Lincoln at 31 E. 100 S. Road in Jerome.

Special speaker will be pastor/evangelist Jimmy Burnett of Hoquiam, Wash. Special music will be by the Phillips Family from Arlington, Texas. The public is invited.

The church's Royal Rangers and those from outposts from across the Magic Valley will host a "Frontier Village" at this weekend's campout in the same location. The village is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at no charge.

Royal Rangers is the scouting program of the Assemblies of God denomination. The village consists of lodges from the 1840s. Participants in mountain man attire from the Frontierman Camping Fellowship will display crafts and skills from that era.

'Worship Celebration' set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E., will host a "Worship Celebration," at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The service will be led by guest musician and worship leader Tom Kraeuter of Hillsboro, Mo. Kraeuter leads worship seminars, conferences and retreats across the nation and has written two books, "Keys to Becoming an Effective Worship Leader" and "Developing an Effective Worship Ministry."

For more information, call Pastor Vern, Bishop at 324-8211 or 733-2472.

Last Generation schedules concert

TWIN FALLS — The Last Generation will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive S.

United Methodist celebrates 100 years

GLENNIS FERRY — The United Methodist Church is celebrating its 100th birthday with a regular service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and a rededication at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Four past pastors of the church are expected to attend. All of them will speak. A new banner will be presented to the congregation. There will be a potluck between the two services. The public is invited.

Gardner College Singers set concert

JEROME — The Gardner College Singers will provide a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

Gardner College is the Church of God college in Camrose, Alberta, Canada. As the singers share their testimonies, they will focus on how God has been at work in and through their lives.

There is no cost for the concert, but a free-will offering will be received to help defray travel costs. The community is invited.

Youth groups sponsor craft fair

TWIN FALLS — A Mother's Day Craft Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 13 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center on Pole Line Road.

Both crafts and baked goods will be sold. Lunch items will also be available for sale. The event is being sponsored by the church's junior and senior high youth groups.

Interfaith Agape Luncheon set May 16

GOODING — The Interfaith Agape Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 16, at the Lincoln Inn. Carolyn Friend of Boise will present the program, "Life's Journey" at 12:15 p.m. Deb May of Hagerman will provide the music.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.75. The program is free of charge. Reservations are not necessary. Nursery care is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

From 'Om' to ROM: Project puts Buddhist canon on CD

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The path to enlightenment now crosses the information superhighway.

University of California Professor Lewis Lancaster has supervised putting all 115 volumes of the Buddhist canon in the ancient language of Pali on a single CD-ROM disk, condensing tens of thousands of pages into a wedge-thin slice of technology.

Once done, he even hopes to take the Buddha on line.

The merger of Buddhist wisdom with computer wizardry has been amazing, said Lancaster.

"Thousands of pages are being put in every year, so our whole discipline of study will be revolutionized by this," he said.

The CD-ROM disk has many advantages. One is space. The Pali text, one of several versions of the canon, used to run to more than 50,000 pages.

Now, it fits in the palm of a hand.

Scholars stand to save money as well as storage. The disks are being sold for \$299. The printed texts cost \$12,000.

But, the most important advantage is the way it reduces weeks of work into hours through texts to a few taps on the keyboard.

"I can search for any term or phrase and, depending on what kind of search I'm doing, it may take two seconds or as long as the longest maybe two minutes to find every example of what I'm looking for," said Lancaster, who teaches Buddhist studies at UC-Berkeley.

"Plus, I know I can get every example and no concordance can touch that."

The search capability is particularly useful in Pali, which contains compound words, said Richard Payne, dean of the Institute of Buddhist Studies.

"Now I can be a human searcher, but a computer can whisk through the compounds and find a given word in seconds."

"If you were trying to find every occurrence, it could have taken weeks," Payne said.

In addition to Pali, which is



Burmese Buddhist monk U Silanada holds a CD-ROM disk at a temple in Daly City, Calif. Silanada took part in the effort to put all 115 volumes of the Buddhist canon on a single disk.

used by the Theravada Buddhists of South and Southeast Asia, the canon comes in several other languages, including Chinese, Tibetan, Manchu and Mongolian. Lancaster began advocating the switch to disk in 1988.

It was a backbreaking task. Eighty typists worked on the input, while Thai monks handled the proofing — checking and rechecking in a laborious process

that took five times as long as the typing. The new disk was published by the American Academy of Religion and Scholar's Press in Federal Hill.

"Disks expected to be published in the next 10 years include the Thai, Burmese and English versions of the Pali canon and the Ming edition of the Chinese Buddhist canon.

other, each one worse than the other. Many of the more severe cases were taken to Presbyterian, a teaching hospital two miles from the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"You have to separate vengeance and getting even with whatever responsible laws exist," said the chaplain, whose office has been ministering to the medical staff as well as victims and their families.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. It poisons us to try to assume responsibility that is God's. We begin to lose our way."

Yet Blank said he has been torn over the death sentence in the bombing. Terrorism is a "different motivation" from someone who kills a clerk while robbing a store, he said.

The indiscriminate desire to kill runs to the heart of security, and the country has to respond. My sense is that the death penalty will be one response. What kind of redemption can a terrorist have? What kind of reconciliation can be in life?"



Greg Doolin, a volunteer chaplain at the Illinois Department of Corrections halfway house in Carbondale, Ill., teaches a Bible point to inmates.

Man volunteers to preach to inmates

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — When Greg Doolin teaches his weekly religion class at a halfway house, he brings along a symbol of the special understanding he has for the troubled men who sit around the table.

It's a worn Bible once owned by his father, a former inmate at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, inside the front cover is the date Aug. 26, 1959, and Larry Franklin Doolin's prison number: 27366.

"When I want new guys into my Bible class," Doolin explains, "I say, 'Hey, I brought a real guy know I'm not a preacher's kid. I'm a kid who grew up in boys' homes and foster homes during my teen-age life. I was well on the road to being one of you who are sitting down at this table right now.'"

Doolin tells his story to build rapport with inmates at the state Department of Corrections' House of Glass in Carbondale. His mission: keep them from repeating the mistakes of the past.

Just a few days after being released from prison a third time in 1966, convicted thief Larry Doolin died in a fiery car crash. He was 25.

Later, he went to work for a heavy metal music radio station in Montana, but his partying, concert-hopping lifestyle ended sadly seven years ago.

His wife divorced him, and Doolin became severely depressed.

That's when he turned again to God. He went to work for a Christian radio station, attended Fellowship Baptist Bible College in Peoria and remarried.

Since December — the same time his mother gave him his dad's Bible as a Christmas gift — Doolin has volunteered to hold a Monday night class at House of Glass, where 60 inmates live. He's an unpaid member of the Bridgeview-based Freedom Flyer Ministries, a non-profit organization providing chaplains in all phases of law enforcement in 28 states and several countries.

Mormon

Continued from C1

because of lack of training, researchers see and immerse few members could complete their family genealogies.

Those who did could not keep up with the demand at the temples for names of the dead. Without them, the temples were left to perform only ordinances for the living, and some even reduced their hours of operation, according

to the book published by BYU Studies at church-owned Brigham Young University.

That was not acceptable to church leaders. In 1961, the church began extracting names from the microfilm parish records and oral histories the church was collecting from around the world.

While Brough contends the church strategy has always been to extract names in those countries

with a high probability of accession of today's Mormons, he concedes there's no guarantee they

He said submissions include without regard to family or age of line, but even Mormon wards have been misguidedly when they launched so-called "adopt-a-parish" projects in which children were sent to the temple for proxy baptisms and their parents for other ordinances.

Religion

Martin Marty's down-to-earth take on theology attracts U.S.

By Christine Wicker
Dallas Morning News

A certain gravitas might be expected from the most famous living church historian in America. An august reserve, a Godlike voice, a cool sense of his own intellectual standing might be in order as he discusses matters of sacred import.

Forget it. Nativity attired in waistcoat and bow tie, he looks like an English gent with a fondness for a bit of a chat.

Entering an almost deserted dining room, he spots someone whose face he recognizes from an earlier meeting. He does not know this woman, but she is sitting by herself. The one-and-always minimalist cannot ignore what the theologically inclined might call her aloofness.

He scuttles across the room and sticks out his hand. "I'm Martin Marty."

If America had a theologian laureate, this man would probably hold the title. Although he is not technically a theologian, but rather a historian of religion, most of America seems to look toward Marty when an opinion is needed about things religious.

Just after the Oklahoma City bombing, a dozen reporters contacted Marty for his views on early reports that the explosion was the work of foreign extremists.

His response had the measured calm of a man who remembers history's lessons well. Recalling the Kennedy assassination, when many believed the killer had to be a right-winger because the religious community can give, but I think there will have less to do with who is guilty than with how do we live with fear and how can we live with hope when we are so vulnerable," he wrote in a fat, which is his most common method of communication with reporters.

Through the years, the 67-year-old scholar, a given religious perspective to an amazingly wide variety of topics — medicine, law, politics, history. He writes with a simplicity and warmth that appeal to the heart of the reader and a depth that challenges scholars.

Part of the reason so many people look toward Marty is that his ideas are very much in the marketplace. He directs great scorn toward those who take advantage of "cheap" questions, Marty expresses sharp opinions when it comes time to jab at an idea he doesn't like. His politics are usually liberal, although he points out that his value is conservative in the sense of being pro-family and pro-moral values.

He doesn't smoke and drinks little, although he isn't above going out for beer. He will even use a curse word to make a strong point.

After his wife's death from cancer 14 years ago, Marty remarried — to the widow of his college roommate. He has three children, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Among them is an actress, a minister, a photographer and a politician.



Martin Marty

America's theologian laureate?

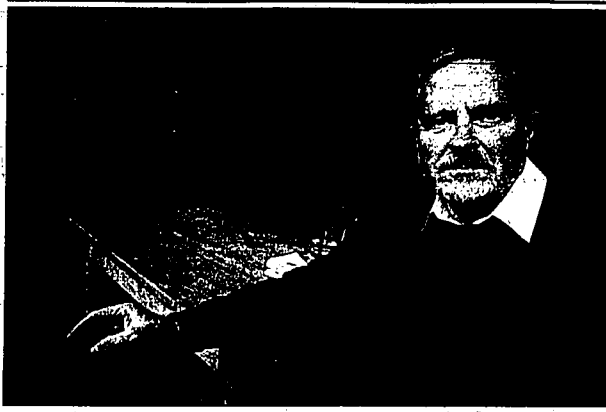
He has never had an unprinted thought, as one observer put it. He has written 44 books; one of them, "Righteous Empire," won the National Book Award in 1973. He is also columnist and senior editor with Christian Century magazine.

Although he refuses all debate, he believes in and lives by the power of talk — earnestly and otherwise. When author Jim Castelli asked for a definition of prayer, Marty called it a conversation with the Thou. Prayer might be words or simply a way of living, but it's always a conversation, one "who expresses confidence in the relationship," said Marty, who holds a chair at the University of Chicago Divinity School and is proud of having given 500 hours of class in more than 30 years.

Despite a habit of days that he calls Niebuhrian, after theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who was known for seeing the complexity of life's questions, Marty expresses sharp opinions when it comes time to jab at an idea he doesn't like. His politics are usually liberal, although he points out that his value is conservative in the sense of being pro-family and pro-moral values.

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British actor Alec McCowen poses on stage prior to a performance of his one-man show, 'St. Mark's Gospel,' at Lamb's Theater in New York. McCowen has been giving his rendition of the Bible book in various productions for 17 years.

British actor trusts power of gospel in 1-man show

NEW YORK (AP) — His grandfather was a Methodist lay preacher whose emotional embrace of Christianity alarmed him at times.

His father was a shopkeeper who tried to unite Christian groups in England in a practical effort to house the homeless and feed the hungry.

So although the British actor Alec McCowen holds no formal religious affiliation, it is in keeping with family tradition that his signature role has become his one-man show "St. Mark's Gospel."

Even 17 years after his first performance, the actor who otherwise has "a normal career" on stage and in films such as "Cry Freedom" and "The Age of Innocence" still finds himself drawn to the challenge of retelling the Gospel According to St. Mark.

"I keep coming back and doing St. Mark. And when I think I'd finished that, it just did five years ago, and it comes back into my mind," McCowen said in an interview at a midtown hotel a few blocks away from the Off Broadway theater where he is again performing his one-man show.

"I think I have become — I have no other word for it — a St. Mark nut. One might think the idea would

be a natural — a theatrical reading of one of the most important and beloved books in Western culture, a book originally written with the idea that its words would most often be spoken, not read.

But the Bible, particularly the Gospels, were relatively unexplored territory for the stage. McCowen discovered when he was first searching for a material for a one-person show.

"I wondered why the so-called Greatest Story Ever Told was never told," McCowen said. "It seemed to me no one trusted the words sufficiently to think they would hold up in this sort of recital."

The Gospel of Mark was actually his last choice. He first considered and rejected the other three Gospels; John for being too much a study of Jesus rather than the story of Jesus. Matthew because it was more a study of Jesus rather than the story of Jesus. Luke because he felt the style of writing was so beautiful he would be tempted into indulgent speaking.

What was left was Mark, which McCowen found had an excellent theatrical vehicle. The Gospel spends more time telling the action, rather than commenting on it. As the shortest Gospel, it can be told in two hours, with a dramatic break in the middle at the beginning of chapter

nine when Jesus says, "Truly, I tell you, there are some standing here who will not taste death until they see that the kingdom of God has come with power."

The end is the dramatic Passion narrative of the death and resurrection of Christ.

McCowen began learning his lines on Aug. 17, 1976, and finished 16 months later. Learning an average of three verses a day of the King James version usually took about two hours, the actor said.

All the attention in the show is on the Gospel. The Spartans set consists of three chairs and a table. McCowen dresses simply in slacks and a sweater.

On a personal level, McCowen said he is drawn to the humanity of Mark, Jesus' relationships with his apostles and the stormy encounters against the hypocrites of the scribes and Pharisees.

In the end, in what is one way a tribute to his father, McCowen rolls up his sleeves as he recites Jesus' post-resurrection instructions to go into all the world and proclaim the good news.

"This is what the resurrection is about," he said. "It should be about preaching the Gospel to every creature."



Archbishop Michael Sheehan speaks with Nancy Kazik, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. Kazik addresses lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by current and former priests.

Vice chancellor is role model for Catholic women

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When she started her religious career, Sister Nancy Kazik never intended to make a nun at the male hierarchy that dominates the Roman Catholic Church.

But over time, she has become a pioneer. One year ago, she was appointed vice chancellor for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, a high point in her 39-year vocation.

Sill, Kazik doesn't see herself as a working woman, and she dismisses the notion of tracking a career path. "I think climbing the ladder is a male image," she says. "My attitude is that whatever job there is, I will do the best I can."

Last fall, the nation's Catholic bishops voted to encourage women to enter the upper ranks of church bureaucracy — administrators and canon lawyers. Women are being urged to pursue roles — except the priesthood — long reserved for men.

outlined in Vatican II. A Milwaukee native, Kazik joined the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi in 1953 after high school in St. Mary's Academy. She has held teaching and administrative posts in the Midwest, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

Kazik says her philosophy remains that service to the church is paramount, for both men and women. High-ranking church jobs need good people, she says, and women should be invited in whatever way they feel called.

For Kazik, the ordination question is irrelevant. "As long as the pope has issued the directive that there will be no ordination for women, it seems senseless to pursue the issue," she says. "It's better to look at what can be done, instead of worrying about what can't be done."

In their statement affirming women in hierarchy, the bishops cited a National Pastoral Life Center study showing that women hold 85 percent of parish ministry positions open to non-clergy. Meanwhile, girls are active in altar servers at parishes nationwide.

Jesus' birthday: A bash 2,000 years in making

Los Angeles Times

The social calendar for the end of the millennium is currently booked with Jesus' New Year's Eve bash, assorted UFO invasions and, on a less cheery note, forecasts for the fiery destruction of the entire planet — is about to get a little more crowded.

From Vatican City to Orange County, Calif., plans are afoot for the biggest blowout Christmas celebration the world has ever seen:

A Northern California businessman is organizing a re-enactment of the journey of the Magi, complete with camels, horses and a Three Wise Men visitors center and planetarium in Bethlehem.

Pope John Paul II has called for a series of reflections and ceremonies leading to the year 2000, when he hopes to travel through the Holy Land and pray atop Mount Sinai with Jewish and Muslim clerics.

Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schuller and Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley have signed up to conduct a 1996 birthday extravaganza in Jerusalem, including a bus trek to the spot where Jesus fed the 5,000 — but this time with box lunches of loaves and fish for the crowd. (The reason for the 1996 date is scholarly research indicating Christ was actually born in 4 B.C.)

A multimedia Jesus stadium show — featuring orchestra, choirs, special effects and gargantuan slide presentations — is being assembled by impresario David Pecora of Anaheim Hills, Calif., for a 1999-2001 world tour. The project was started by the late Bob Jani, a Walt Disney producer whose credits include several popular holiday shows such as the Magic Kingdom's Main Street Electrical Parade. Before his death six years ago, Jani collected 50,000 slides depicting the life of Christ for this "Biblical Art Masterworks and global Jesus block parties, special charity drives and jubilee vigils."

Young Womanhood Night set for May 14

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Young Womanhood Night will be held at 7 p.m. May 14 at the Twin Falls West State Center for all young women ages 12 to 18 and their parents.

Sixteen senior girls will be honored for successfully completing six years of goals in the young woman program. As a symbol of their accomplishment, these girls receive a medallion, awarded individually by their ward bishops upon completion of their goals.

Examples of goals include committing to be kinder to siblings and friends, learning a new song, memorizing a scripture and doing service projects.

All of the girls must commit to standards of personal worthiness.

Letter

Belief in multiple gods common in ancient cultures

Belief in a plurality of gods is common among ancient, medieval, tribal and modern cultures of various religions (New Age, Mormon, etc.).

Aristotle's "Politics" reads "... which, says the poet, (they) of their own accord, entered the assembly of the Gods ..." and in the "Teachings of the Prophet" by Joseph Smith, page 393, "In the beginning the head of the Gods called a council of the Gods."

... understood that I am he; before me there was no God formed; neither shall there be after me." (Isiah 43:10) "The Lord (Yahweh) of hosts; I am the first and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." (Isiah 44:6)

So here is a mystery: Thus saith

such as prayer, scripture reading and honesty in all dealings. Goals are based on values of life, including faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity.

Beeches (ages 12 to 13) learn to sing a song of faith. MiaMaida (ages 14 to 15) learn to practice attitudes of prayer. Laurels (ages 16 to 17) spend 20 to 30 hours in volunteer service.

This year's medallion recipients are 2nd Ward — Katie Bermingham, 12; 3rd Ward — Amberly Chatterton, and Emily Wildman, daughter of Walt and Debbie Wildman; 6th Ward — Lynette Crowley, daughter of Bob and Louise Crowley; 8th Ward — Amberly Straubhaar, daughter of Steven and Debbie Straubhaar.

Heather Barnum, daughter of Doug and Annette Barnum, and Adrienne Thurston, daughter of Bob and Margie Thurston; 10th Ward — Tami Thompson, daughter of Dave and Maryann Sweet; 12th Ward — Heather Harker, daughter of Randy and Kathy Harker, and 14th Ward — Amanda Stoper, daughter of Jeff and Rosemary Stoker, Amy Pocko, daughter of Kent and Sandra Pocko; Catherine, daughter of Mark and Laureale Rose, Christi Hall, daughter of Bryce and Barbara Hall, Lacey Holmsted, daughter of Mark and Rhonda Holmsted; Sarah, daughter of Dave and Sandy Thomas, Angie Petersen, daughter of Roland and Charm Petersen, and Jill Walker, daughter of Gary and Ardith Walker.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

459 SHOUP (CORNER OF SHOUP & HARRISON) TWIN FALLS, ID. • 734-2153

Weekly Program

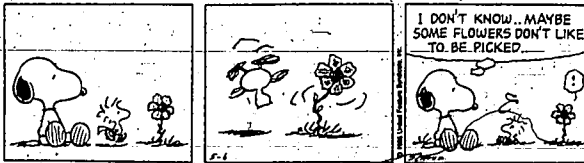
Sunday: Bible Classes 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, Singing 7 p.m.

Live well. Eat well. Read Food & Home Every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



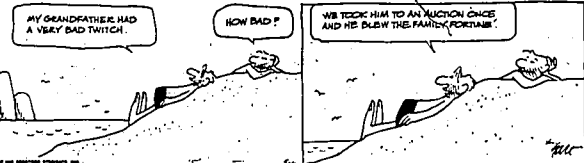
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Loper

By Art Sarnoff & Chip

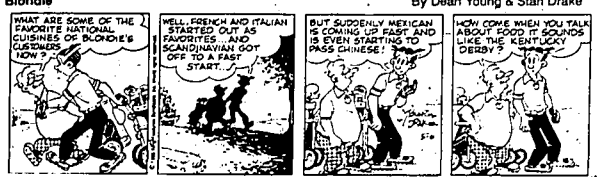


For Better or For Worse



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



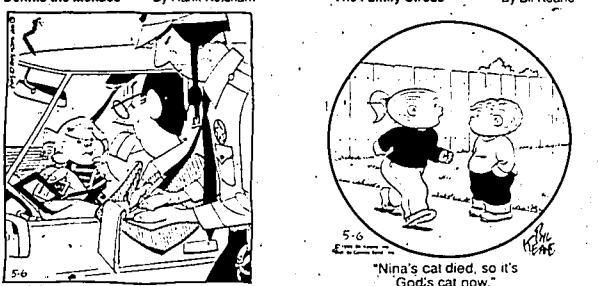
Pickles

By Hank Ketcham



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



ACROSS

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57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are musical, creative, dynamic, and accustomed to having things your way. You have had more than one opportunity to be a star. Your sweet tooth is difficult to overcome. Laurus, Libra, Scorpio, per se plus fascinating tales on your life. Your life is so compelling, you could be a personal magnetism and a legend kind of sex appeal. During Emergence, needed money appears at almost the last minute. September is your most romantic, profitable month of 1995.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Venus was your life's greatest freedom thought, action. You could also be made in love. Check mirrors tonight leave mirrors, tops to a family member's house.

TALISMAN (April 20-May 20) All stops out. If you're over the top, you'll drop - reverse tonight for love. Current signs of highlights independence, singularity and a man in a different direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) This is it! You've been waiting for this kind of day. It's here as follows: hunches, and your heart. Relative to your soul side by tomorrow - tonight get financial affairs on track.

TAURUS (June 21-July 22) Obtain hint from Gemini message. Attention: recent leaving lost articles, involving right now, concerning investment, adventure of discovery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It can be done! Puzzle pieces fall into place, and you're put in their place. You'll accomplish mission with style, panache. Scorpio highlights money, love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Read and write, check check, distribute information, check typewriter, computer. Use text mechanical defects in home, auto, mechanical repairs in home.

LITRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Appearance changes - someone will tell you "yes" and "no" really, your friend, seeks something for nothing. News of promotion reaches you early tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Favorable Man - direct enemies with long-range opportunities, travel, exciting assignment that taps creative resources. Focus on motivation, energy, and success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opinion hint from Sagittarius message. Previous rules no longer count; track previous original experience. Your life is dynamic life. You're inspired, you will inspire others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Once again you have chance to do things your way. Don't abdicate! Act in a regal manner, announce to the world, "I'm an elitist and proud of it!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your way! Speculative venture succeeds if you are wisely influenced by others. Your way is best, know it and record it. Involves ownership, showmanship.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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84 Across: LITRATED

Women fought with Vikings

History records that women called "shield maidens" paired off with Viking warriors also in battle, and fought at their sides when it seemed like the thing to do.

"Dog propulsion" remains against the law in numerous places. In modern times, it's a law to bar some people from hitching pack dogs to cars. Originally, though, it was supposed to keep dogs out of a car's engine - when their running could turn gear to pump water. Or do whatever.

Report is Department of Energy drillers have found live bacteria nearly two miles below the earth's surface.

As the scullery year, John Chrysostom writes: "I inhabit a weak, frail, decaying 'fracture', battered by the winds and broken in by all storms, and from all I can learn, the landlord does not intend to repair."

Seven out of 10 Americans tell pollsters they have no living heroes. Maybe the next fellow basketball player.

O. Didn't Walt Disney fight in World War II?

A. As far as he was young to enlist. So he volunteered as a Red Cross ambulance driver.

O. When's the "Herald Kingdom"?

A. That's an old name for Korea.

O. Can you say "Korea" with your lips together?

A. Monkey, you Great ape, yes!

Not everybody paid immediate attention to what Benjamin Franklin said. His recommendation "to get" what we now call Daylight Savings Time was ignored for more than a century.

It was in big in the mushroom business. World's No. 1 exporter.

O. Which Mary was that drink called the Bloody Mary named for?

A. Mary I, Queen of England, 1543-1558. History holds her infamous for the persecution of Protestants.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Money

Rise in unemployment raises fears of recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharp rise in unemployment in April and the first decline in new jobs in more than two years are sparking fears of recession.

The Clinton administration and private analysts said the deteriorating labor picture was cause for concern, although few predicted the economy was heading for a tailspin.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's jobless rate jumped from 5.5 percent in March to 5.8 percent last month, pushing unemployment back to where it was in September.

The number of new jobs fell by 9,000, the first decline since a 52,000 increase in March 1993.

Analysts said statistical quibbles contributed to the deteriorating labor market, but added there is no doubt a slowing economy is

threatening to put more people out of work.

"The Federal Reserve should immediately reduce interest rates by at least one-half percent to counter the growing rise of stagnation, or worse, another recession," said Lawrence Chimrinc of the Economic Strategy Institute, a think tank here.

Others said there is little cause for alarm. "The report shows the economy is slowing. It's premature to talk about a recession," said Carl Palush of MCM Moneywatch, a New York City forecasting service.

The labor figures caught analysts by surprise and rattled Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 30 points in early trading, recovered and then headed down again. The Dow Jones industrial average was off about 15 points in mid-afternoon.

Bond traders were gleeful, as the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond soared and sent its

yield down to a 6 1/2-month low of 7.01 percent by early afternoon. It was the biggest one-day rally in the bond market in nine months, fueled by investors convinced inflation is in check.

The Federal Reserve has raised a key short-term interest rate seven times to slow last year's robust growth and squelch inflation. The goal is a "soft landing" to forestall the boom from turning into a bust.

"The job market is cooling off considerably," said economist Norman Robertson of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Unfortunately, a soft landing in an economy of this size and complexity is not an easy task to accomplish."

The April labor picture was muddied by special factors. There had been unusual job gains in March due to unusually mild weather, making April's job growth appear weaker than normal.

Also, the Labor Department measured employment over a four-week period instead of a five-week period, which has applied in the last three Aprils.

And a supermarket strike in Northern California took about 25,000 workers off the rolls.

Regardless, the Clinton administration said it is worried by the labor report.

"It's obviously disappointing," said Labor Secretary Robert Reich. "I'm concerned but not distraught. If you're an unemployed worker or toiling on the brink, this is bad news. We cannot be complacent about it."

The Labor Department also said that job growth in March was less robust than an earlier estimate. It revised its figure to show 177,000 new jobs were created instead of 203,000.

Most analysts had expected the April job picture to duplicate March's performance. The

increase in the jobless rate was the largest since January, when it also rose 0.3 of a percentage point.

Wage rates rose in April by an average seven cents an hour after inching up a penny the previous month. Analysts said that is little evidence wage pressures will cause inflation.

The average work week increased to 34.6 hours, up from 34.5 hours in March.

Manufacturing employment, which had been climbing steadily since the fall of 1993, has leveled off and begun falling. There were 28,000 fewer factory jobs in April and 11,000 fewer in March.

The construction industry subtracted 20,000 jobs last month after adding 68,000 during the mid-March.

Service-related industries produced 42,000 new jobs. Federal, state and local government jobs rose 1,000 last month.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Friday:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
NYSE	4375.15	4380.70	4370.50	4383.40
NASDAQ	1836.94	1842.30	1829.10	1837.90
SP 500	195.42	195.94	194.24	195.28
DAX	1411.21	1417.36	1404.19	1427.64
FTSE	3241.80	3248.00	3234.00	3241.00
Nikkei	4531.20	4540.00	4515.00	4538.00
Hong Kong	48,348.00	48,400.00	48,200.00	48,300.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading actively more than \$1 million:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	162.00	163.00	161.00	162.50
Microsoft	45.00	46.00	44.00	45.50
Apple	35.00	36.00	34.00	35.20
Oracle	25.00	26.00	24.00	25.50
Amazon	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.20
Yahoo	12.00	13.00	11.00	12.50
Ally	10.00	11.00	9.00	10.50
Home Depot	8.00	9.00	7.00	8.50
Wal-Mart	7.00	8.00	6.00	7.50
Target	6.00	7.00	5.00	6.50
Walmart	5.00	6.00	4.00	5.50
Costco	4.00	5.00	3.00	4.50
Bed Bath & Beyond	3.00	4.00	2.00	3.50
Home Depot	2.00	3.00	1.00	2.50
Wal-Mart	1.00	2.00	0.00	1.50
Target	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.75
Walmart	0.25	0.50	0.00	0.35
Costco	0.15	0.30	0.00	0.20
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.10	0.20	0.00	0.15
Home Depot	0.05	0.10	0.00	0.07
Wal-Mart	0.02	0.05	0.00	0.03
Target	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.01
Walmart	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Target	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Target	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Target	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Target	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Costco	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bed Bath & Beyond	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Home Depot	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Target	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walmart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Wal-Mart	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Money

Shareholders needle phone company executive Idaho mines

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — US West shareholders needed the communications company's chairman Friday, questioning the corporation's commitment to retire pensions and what they see as largely unneeded investments.

But while they picked up some ground in their campaign to gain more control over the board overseeing what is becoming an international operation, they still fell short of winning endorsement of their bylaw changes while the board's modified incentive stock option program was easily approved.

"The business has been growing under their leadership," Chairman

Richard McCormick told an overflowed audience at the annual stockholders meeting.

McCormick did, however, express dissatisfaction with the company's service record, with many severe criticisms throughout its 14-state market area. Some states have sued or threatened regulatory fines if improvements were not made, and in Colorado the company agreed to make \$4 million worth of improvements to a service complaints.

"Our commitment is we will improve on the service issues, but we will not be without pain," he said.

Gerald Armstrong of Denver,

leading critic of corporate managers, suggested US West was taking the same path followed by Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Co.

the one-time construction and engineering giant, is focusing on the financial main rail after the six-year reign of ousted Chairman William Agee.

Armstrong said Morrison Knudsen stockholders followed that board's recommendation a year ago when they adopted the same kind of modified incentive stock option program McCormick and his board recommended at "what could be its last annual meeting."

"It's time to get rid of such plans rather than making them. It did work for Morrison Knudsen," Armstrong said.

But McCormick objected to even the hint of such a comparison. "I hope you can't think that Morrison Knudsen and our company," he said. "I don't think Morrison Knudsen went apart over that amendment. I think it was a few other things."

The dissident shareholders drew nearly 31 percent of the shares voted on Friday to their proposal to reduce

the terms of directors from three years to one year, a policy followed by a majority of companies on the New York Stock Exchange. It drew 28.5 percent of the voted shares last year.

McCormick and the board wanted that such a move would make it harder to fend off an unwanted takeover and potentially inhibit continuity and stability in policy-making.

"Who wants Morrison Knudsen with one-year, two-year or three-year terms," Armstrong countered. "They have three-year terms and continuity was a mistake for that company."

view, with a neighbor who operates a small business and read about his plight.

He and his wife, Dalene, have two children. The firing of their daughter, Sherry, was disappointed that her daughters' day was cut short and confused about what happened, her parents said.

"I don't really know," Means said. "I look at it in the long run as good for me because it's not the kind of company I want to work for."

For the first time since 1988, silver prices finally have moved past \$6 per ounce, which could encourage owners to re-open western Idaho mines that produce the precious metal.

"It's an important level for silver to make," said Jeffrey Christian of the CPK Group Ltd., New York City, a precious metals company.

Silver prices rose 14 cents Thursday on the New York Comex spot market to close at \$6.10. The last time silver was that high was 1988, when it topped out at \$6.33, according to records at Spokane precious metals broker Panaluna and Co.

In March, prices reached another \$4.50 per ounce.

Christian said the market is ripe for a correction, but the long term outlook is good. "I can see silver dusting itself off after a correction and getting back to over \$6 per ounce," he said.

Higher prices could prompt the resumption of production at the Cuccer and Galena silver mines at Culligan, Nevada. Silver Mines Corp. and Asarco previously hinted that the mines could be opened again if silver stayed above \$6, but later backed away from that statement.

Dad still upset by Take Our Daughters to Work Day firing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Means' former boss admits the timing could have been better.

Means had brought his 8-year-old daughter to the office for Take Our Daughters to Work Day. They left a short time later with an escort — not as part of the special occasion, but because Means had just been fired.

"There's no humanity," Bill Means said Friday. He was laid off April 27 as a systems engineering manager at the computer software company Structural Dynamics Research Corp.

Ed Neenan, the company vice president who gave Means the bad news, said he didn't know Means' daughter, Marisa, was in the office.

Neenan said the company won't reconsider the firing, though it admits the timing was truly regrettable.

"We're so sorry about this that I know how you could express it," Neenan said. "I wish I could look like every body else out there."

Marisa had packed a lunch and brought along some books for her day at Dad's job. She was only two hours

into her special day when Neenan broke the news to Dad.

Means said he believed Neenan didn't know Marisa was with him. "But I also know that a part of me wants to know there are daughters in the building."

The company, which makes and sells computer software used in production, said it laid off 140 employees, or 12 percent of its worldwide work force, since disclosing financial problems in September.

The company has eliminated about 100 jobs at its Millford headquarters, 15 miles east of Cincinnati. That includes Means' boss in February.

The company gave Means two weeks of unearned pay, about 10 weeks of unused vacation and offered to help him find a job, Means said. He has worked in computer systems for 20 years and was recruited two years ago to do a job in Cincinnati.

Means said that since his firing became public, he has received about 70 phone calls from reporters seeking interviews. He has had one job inter-

Projects-Announcements-Employment

50 LEGAL ADVERTISING FOR... 2:00 P.M. (MST) May 11, 1995: Site Work Bid... RYMOND ELEMANTO... BOYD D. JONES, I.D.A.H. (GOODYING) COMPANY... 2225 BROADWAY AVE. BOISE, IDAHO 83704

50 LEGAL ADVERTISING FOR... through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on 180 days commencing July 1, 1995 and ending December 31, 1995... TRUST DEPARTMENT DANIEL S. LOONEY VICE PRESIDENT AND MANAGER PUBLISH: Saturday, May 6, 1995

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7700 536-548-2166 With M. McHenry 22 yrs experience

205 AGRICULTURAL Experienced feed need for 2000 in Jarom. Must have some experience. 324-5211, ask for 205

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN MVRMC is seeking an LPN to work in our expand and full service center. We prefer you have excellent patient skills, including computer skills. Call for details: 330-2173 EOE

206 PROFESSIONAL BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY COORDINATOR (BY TIME) Division of Continuing Education... 733-8334

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS AWOL: 2 Cocker, black & white, 1 year old. Missing since 4/28/95. Call 423-9436: REWARD! Found: Female lab crossbreed, 3/23-1818

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, let your search in the real estate world of Crested Butte. We clean everywhere. Residential, detailing & office. Reasonable rates, refs. avail. 734-8728

113 CHICAGO SERVICES 12 yrs exp. 2 operators College Perf. area. Refs. Cnfy 733-9950

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL NURSE PRACTITIONER/Phlebotomist/Registered Nurse in H&P's with a diversified background req. Excellent compensation. Canyon View Hospital 2100 E. 11th Ave. P.O. Box 1404, Twin Falls, ID 83401 Fax (208) 734-6764

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Growing insurance agency now taking applications for a full time secretary. Duties include: Computer word processing, preparing and mailing correspondence, handling phone calls. Detail req. Good writing & verbal skills. Pleasant phone voice. Send resume to: Resume, 546 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83401

208 PROFESSIONAL HAIR 'N' NAIL WORKS Seeking stylist or nail tech to our new location at our latest address 733-8334

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS FOUND: In Jerome, male Springer Spaniel, brown & white, docked tail. 324-1108

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SELL IT. FIND IT. Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell and find the right copy of their dreams.

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER Cactus Patis Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person person to fill the position of assistant catering manager. The successful candidate will be responsible for processing convention and catering paperwork, soliciting catering events and other duties as apparent or assigned.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for a new staff position, day & evening shift. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hour or more.
Potential wage includes overtime, tips and bonuses. Apply in person at the Jerome location. No phone calls please.

The Banquet/Catering Dept. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is taking applications for a part-time on-site Supervisor. This person would be responsible for and enjoy interaction with customers. Job does not involve heavy lifting. **Wages:** Tips can average \$8.00 an hour. Please apply in person at 1157 West Lakes Blvd. N.

Wanted: PT Graveyard waitress. Experience preferred. Apply at Petro in Jerome, ID.

Wendy's Hiring full-time crew leader in Twin Falls. Reasonable wages, competitive benefits, vacations, insurance. Send resume to Wendy's, 818 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: JAY

210 SALES
AVON has a new plan. Call to 560,000. Call Ann 1-800-726-6958

Administrative. A daily salary of \$400 a day work for Don Lantz. **TV show Making Money.** Call Don 1-800-366-5277

Aveo-Financial Services is looking to hire a highly trained and motivated insurance agent in a terrific, newly expanded territory. The successful candidate will be career oriented and possess strong ability. Must also have good lead generation skills and be willing to relocate. Mail resume to PO Box 102, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone for an appl. 733-5514

FIELD MANAGER
A career minded individual who is interested in a pleasant and dignified sales work with a long established national life insurance agency. Excellent training program. Salary commensurate with potential. Must have own automobile. Send resume to: **INSURANCE**
Inside sales person, established company, good benefits, wages \$20,000-\$40,000
Inside sales, guaranteed salary to cover necessary, earn while you learn \$733-5137 for appl.

RETAIL SALE PERSON
Retail sales position for local shoe shop. Knowledge of shoes, wearables & accessories required. Excellent benefits, including health, dental & life insurance, as well as 401(k), bonus incentive, & stock ownership. **APPLICANTS** must have retail sales experience in footwear at **Sawtooth Shoe Co.** 151 Main St., Twin Falls, ID. **ID #M 4PM CORP. A BMC WEST CORP.**

TELEMARKETING
Job offer salesmen 25% commission. **TELEMARKETING** Call Mike of Sam 733-1218
Telemarketing \$4.50 to \$20 per hour depend on sales. **TELEMARKETING** Call Mike of Sam 733-1218
Technology in person at 264 4th Ave S, Twin Falls, Idaho

211 TECHNICAL
INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Happily growing Sun Valley, Idaho area Molder, seeks qualified personnel for working & sunrise shifts. Candidates must have a strong knowledge of processing engineering. The position includes troubleshooting & training skills. Experience with injection molding is a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history & salary requirements, to TEL Box 2302, Haley, ID 83333. All replies will be held confidential.

212 TRADE
Individual with CDL to drive delivery truck & up machinery. Good working conditions & insurance. Major benefit program. **Magick Valley, Send resume to Bob Baggus, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

213 TRADE
Intermountain Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC installer. Must have 3 years experience & own hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-3252 for appointment.

214 TRADE
Mechanic
Automotive West, Idaho's largest check producer has an immediate opening for a mechanic for grayed out at our TF office. Must have 3 years experience & own hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-3252 for appointment.

215 TRADE
Job position for **Buhl Electronics** Customer Service Co-ordinator, currently accepting applications for a **TV show Making Money.** Call Don Lantz 1-800-366-5277

216 TRADE
CNA's WANTED
Caring, Loving, Dedicated CNA's to work with a progressive, motivated, and highly trained staff. **Twin Falls Care Center** offering a \$150 incentive bonus to those CNA's who fit this description. Local location, light work some benefits, available for 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent benefits including 401k Retirement Package.
Apply in Person 1157 West Lakes Blvd N, Suite 647 Eastland Drive TF

217 TRADE
Caretaker for State owned Historical Site: 2 bdrm, rural location, light work some benefits, available for 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent benefits including 401k Retirement Package.
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218 TRADE
Cashier 32 hrs per week, must be 18 years old, good work habits, apply at D&B EOE

219 TRADE
Landscape construction for person position with benefits. **Call 733-5514**

220 TRADE
Need PT help Above minimum wage. **Call 733-5514**

212 TRADE
Robert's Electric an Equal Opportunity Employer located in Idaho, is currently interviewing for a licensed journey electrician. **Call 733-3252**

213 TRADE
10 Wheeler driver, with Class CDL, 3rd Sal. **ABC Seamless** is taking applications for crew leaders with several years experience in steel siding application, reliable transportation, hand tools & valid drivers license. **Call 324-2211**

214 TRADE
Attention: **Coatologists Barbers Coat Cutters Family Hair Care**

We are looking for experienced stylist or recent cosmetology graduate to join our fast paced upbeat walk in salon. **Wendy's** benefits: Established customer base. Hourly pay + commission. Paid vacations & holidays. Student loan payment (government loaning). **Advancement opportunity** with **Wendy's** Cosmetology Employment Opportunities. **Call Jodi 421-2097/733-0306**

215 TRADE
Attention Truck Drivers: CDL exp, driving records, 2 yrs exper, divorce & no pending legal action. **Call 413-0668 leave msg**

216 TRADE
Baker/Waiver to work in the Sawtooth Mills. **Send resume to: 733-5514**

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Job position for **Buhl Electronics** Customer Service Co-ordinator, currently accepting applications for a **TV show Making Money.** Call Don Lantz 1-800-366-5277

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CNA's WANTED
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Apply in Person 1157 West Lakes Blvd N, Suite 647 Eastland Drive TF

217 TRADE
Caretaker for State owned Historical Site: 2 bdrm, rural location, light work some benefits, available for 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent benefits including 401k Retirement Package.
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Cashier 32 hrs per week, must be 18 years old, good work habits, apply at D&B EOE

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Landscape construction for person position with benefits. **Call 733-5514**

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212 TRADE
Individual with CDL to drive delivery truck & up machinery. Good working conditions & insurance. Major benefit program. **Magick Valley, Send resume to Bob Baggus, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

213 TRADE
Intermountain Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC installer. Must have 3 years experience & own hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-3252 for appointment.

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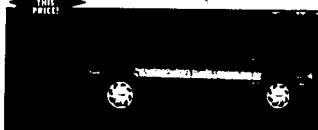
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		1981 FORD F-100 #A03270B, WAS \$12,995
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