

A year later



Aron Almon holds an unidentified baby Friday in Oklahoma City. Her baby, Baylee, was killed in the bombing a year ago and was seen in a widely shown photograph being carried from the site by a fireman.

Nation remembers bombing victims

Knight-Ridder News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Against a landscape of bombed-out buildings, in a city that held a nation's pain, 168 seconds of silence ticked over the heartland Friday as survivors in wheelchairs and draped over crutches, joined arms and shared their sorrow with the weary families of those killed.

It was 9:02 a.m., and unlike one year ago, the sky held only the sun. There was no smoke, no horrendous boom like last April 19, when a Ryder truck with a two-ton bomb of oil and fertilizer ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 400.

Davidians gather — A2 Survivors recall — A4

There was only quiet, except for the rattle of a Bible page or a child smiling and wandering through a crowd whose grief he could not comprehend.

Thousands came to the memorial service to say a final public goodbye on a strip of grass and dirt where the federal building once stood. Each victim's name was read as their families placed wreaths, flowers and poems on what has become sacred ground behind a scarred earth; others just wandered, bewildered, their heads slowly shaking as they passed police wearing white gloves and Marines standing at attention.

There were Jannie Coverdale, who lost her two grandsons; Aron Almon, whose daughter, Baylee, was just a year old when the fireblitzer carried her tiny body from the rubble; Richard Williams, whose cheek bone was shattered and his ear partially blown off; Bud Welch, who lost his 23-year-old daughter, Julie; Det. Don Hull, who rescued some lives but carried too many dead children through the flames; and Jacob Sawyer, 3, whose grandmother, Dee, fell out of the fourth floor to her death when the bomb tore the building open.

"He's walking around looking for his grandma," said Jace's uncle, Jay, shortly before four P.M. fighter jets streaked overhead in an honor formation. "He keeps telling me she's just hiding, just hiding. We drove 11 hours from southern Illinois and he keeps asking about his grandma. I don't know if I'll ever be able to explain it."

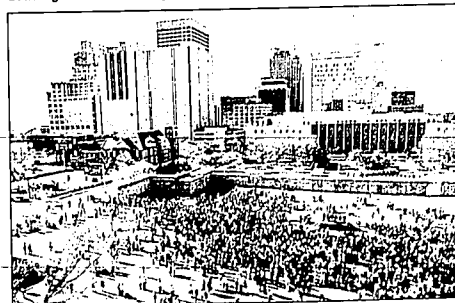
Most tried not to. They spoke of moving on and reassessing their lives and lifting the spirits of their city. But even as they talked of strength, they wrestled with the terrible memories that the first anniversary pulled to the surface, the memories shared by an estimated 190,000 Oklahomans who attended at least one of the funerals for the 168 victims.

"I'm moving along slowly like everybody else. You learn to deal with it," said Hull. "I was at the building before you could see six feet in front of you because the smoke was so bad. Joseph Weber was the last live child I brought out. After that, everybody was dead or in pieces. What's hard to get over is when you close your eyes, you still see what you saw."

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After the anniversary remembrance service Friday (below), a woman pauses at the still-standing south wall of the former Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City.



Federals workers in valley, across nation pause

The Associated Press

Echoes of the Oklahoma City bombing reverberated around the country Friday as federal workers remembered their slain colleagues with wreaths and prayers, tears and fear.

At 8:02 a.m. EDT — the precise moment of the explosion a year ago — an eerie stillness pervaded the normally bustling white marble lobby of the Jacob K. Javits Federal Building as hundreds of New Yorkers paused in remembrance.

"Sadness," said Frank Dominici, a clerk in the government building bookstore. "That's mainly what I feel

It just got to me, remembering, and seeing the pictures of that dead baby in the firefighter's arms."

The same silence and sadness could be felt in government buildings across America.

During a leadership meeting in Fairfield, U.S. forest officials from across Idaho spent several minutes in silence to remember the tragedy, said Ed Waldapfel of Twin Falls, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"It was very close to home," Waldapfel said.

"Right after it happened, security tightened up a lot, then there were bombings of Forest Services buildings

and forest officials (in Nevada) ... we are very sympathetic to what happened there."

For 168 seconds — one for each victim — the business of running the country came to a halt as workers everywhere, many wearing powder-blue ribbons or black-and-gold badges etched with the word "remember," bowed their heads in sympathy.

Church bells tolled, bairpieces played, flags flew at half-staff.

For many federal workers, the services were also a stark reminder of their own vulnerability and the reality that terrorism knows no bounds.

Election stirs Camas County

By Karen Talkington
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Two hundred new residents, a courthouse controversy, and construction plans by a multi-state millionaire have spurred political activism in one of Idaho's most sparsely populated counties.

As Idaho edges closer to its May 28 primary elections, Camas County's 1,000 residents are mulling their choices in three contested county races — more than some area counties with 10 times the population.

The county races signal something of a departure from the way politics formerly was handled in Camas County, said Clif Ballard, who has taught government at the county high school for 30 years.

"It used to be that the population was very stable," he said. "Everybody knew everybody and knew where they stood and had their own views."

But he estimates that 25 to 30 percent of the population are "newcomers" to the area — those who have moved in within the last decade or so. And those newcomers have led politicians to seek office to achieve the gain political clout to achieve the government services they are accustomed to.

Contested are the Republican nominations for two county commission seats and the sheriff's position.

"It's going to grow and things are going to happen and people want to be a part

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Batt calls for tougher ed standards

The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing the failure of half the public school graduates to meet educational expectations, Gov. Phil Batt on Friday called for setting clear performance standards, testing to determine student achievement and denying advancement to those who fail.

"There will be howls of social protest that we are unduly penalizing low achievers if we stop the practice of automatic promotion," Batt told the annual convention of the Idaho Education Association.

"My response to that concern," the governor said, "is it more important to give a misdeed a diploma or to raise the performance of all school children, including those who need extra help?"

Batt's remarks were cordially accepted although there were pockets of clear disagreement among teacher delegates from the organization that the governor admitted having a rocky relationship with in the past.

But he said the atmosphere has improved in the past year, and he twice emphasized that teachers are doing the best job possible under the circumstances, that the problems lie elsewhere.

Batt said Boise civic leaders earlier in the week that the plan he outlined on Friday would be one of his priorities during the 1997 legislative session.

Judge lets stand charge against Kaczynski

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A federal judge refused Friday to free Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, calling Justice Department news leaks about the case "responsible but apparently not intentional."

U.S. District Judge Charles Lowell denied a defense motion to dismiss the lone charge against Kaczynski — possessing bombs with intent to kill — because it charged with any of the Unabomber attacks that have killed three people and injured 23 over the past 18 years.

Defense attorney Michael Donahoe had contended that the charge should be dropped because a torrent of deliberate news leaks had so poisoned public opinion against Kaczynski that it would be impossible to find even an impartial grand jury.

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. Lows 30 to 35.

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Stewards of the pets

They don't let just anyone adopt a cat or dog at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. But you probably won't need a resume or references.

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Star party tonight

For a bright view of Venus or a close-up with a comet, come to the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences tonight.

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Sports

It's a whole new game

Umpires around the valley are making the adjustment from slow-pitch softball to fast-pitch.

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Baseball fever hit valley

Eight teams competed Friday in Bull and Twin Falls in the Mid-Season Class baseball tournament. Action continues today.

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Speaking out

This former Mormon has a story to tell.

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RLDS Church makes change

Non-Smith leader is preparing to take over the helm.

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Go for the gold

Columnist Joseph Walker talks about running the race.

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Ligtown pair sentenced

Two Lava Hot Springs area residents will spend time in jail for keeping wild animals in squalid conditions.

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U.S. takes tough stand

The United States won't rule out any option for dealing with a potential threat of chemical weapons from Libya, officials said.

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Panel: OK cancer drug

An FDA advisory panel recommends approval of a new drug for ovarian cancer patients.

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Mideast cease-fire sought

Syria and Lebanon pledged to work for a cease-fire between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas.

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Police fire on peasants

Brazilian state police opened fire on peasants demanding land, killing at least 22.

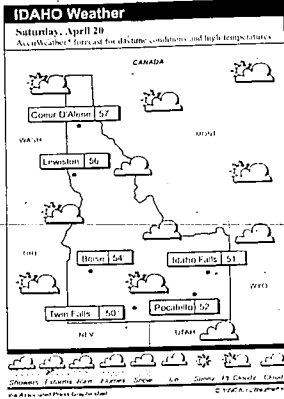
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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers mixed with snow during the morning. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night lows 30 to 35. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.
Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy and cooler with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the lower 50s to the lower 60s.

Wood River Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers changing to rain during the afternoon with a slight chance of a thundershower. Highs in the mid-40s. Saturday night partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley
Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers possibly mixed with snow during the morning. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada
Saturday chance of snow showers. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Saturday lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy central. Highs upper-40s to near 60.

Northern Utah
Saturday rain or snow likely. Highs near 50. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 30-35. Sunday decreasing clouds. High mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary
Weak high pressure was in control of the state's weather. However, southwest flow aloft and sufficient residual moisture around much of Idaho caused mostly sunny to partly partly sunny skies over much of the state. High temperatures ranged from around 40 to the upper 50s.

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	54	32	Yesterday	52	26
Barley	51	31	Last year	47	25
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	69	55
Gaoling	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m			
Idaho Falls	49	26	Normal to date	60	39
Jorume	52	28	Normal mo to date	51	31
Lewiston	47	29	Water year to date	8.91	
Mafud	48	29	Normal year to date	6.86	
Molla	m	m			
Mt. Home	39	22			
Pocatello	51	28	Humidity at noon	37	26
Salmon	48	31	Barometer at noon	29.76	F
Stanley	42	8	Pollution	15	umpur.
Twin Valley	m	m	azh.	low.	

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
Lunar phases: New April 17; first quarter, April 25; full, May 3; last quarter, May 9.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Skywatch



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Anniversary

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The Rev. Don Alexander spoke to families gathered in the shadows of several buildings bodily damaged from the blast, and said many were still suffering from numbness, anger, denial, guilt and depression. But, he added, God, who had led rescue workers across the country last year, would also grant renewal: "We saw the face of evil, but we have also seen the face of love and compassion. . . We have glimpsed the dawn in our city's darkest hour."

Following the ceremony at the

Davidians gather at Waco site

The Baltimore Sun



Branch Davidian Tillo Friezer, who was fired at the Waco, Texas, compound, attends memorial services Friday.

bomb site, families and survivors formed a line behind a man playing bagpipes and walked five blocks down Robinson Avenue to the Myriad Convention Center. Along the way, downtown was hushed, the sun still not breaking over the tall buildings. Hundreds of office workers and federal employees took the day off - scared of another bombing or wanting to avoid remembering. Others, tears unashamedly on their cheeks, waved to the families from the sidewalks.

Inside the convention center, a lone trumpet blew out the notes to Amazing Grace and on every fifth seat there was a box of tissues. Vice President Al Gore, accompanied by Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating and mayor Ronald Norkoff, told the crowd.

"A single act of terror brought forth a long, cold winter in our hearts. . . Horror too wicked for any of us to grasp." He said there was still much pain and grieving in Oklahoma City.

and ash. A steady wind brushed by the visitors, who sat in plastic folding chairs on a concrete slab - all that remains of the sprawling complex called Mount Carmel that had been home to dozens of followers of David Koresh. Sheila Martin lost her husband, a Harvard-educated lawyer, and four of her seven children here, all still buried. It hurts a year later, two years later, three years later," she said Friday.

The siege began Feb. 28, 1993, when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms launched a raid that ended with four agents and six Davidians dead. For the next 50 days, agents and police officers surrounded the compound, built on a small rise off a two-lane road about 10 miles from downtown Waco.

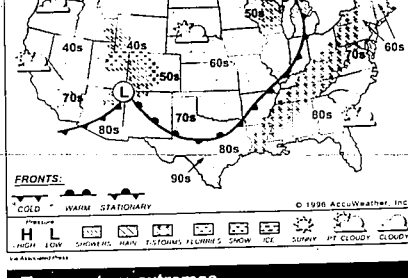
On April 19, with negotiations stalled, the FBI used armored personnel carriers to ram in the side of the building and toss in tear gas.

But the building began to burn. Government investigators say the Davidians, with their fundamentalist belief that the world would end in fire, set the blaze. Davidians accuse the government of torching the compound.

Camas residents are expected to gain lead the state in voter turnout this year. In 1994, more than 80 percent of eligible

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 20



Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 8 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High: 105 at Laredo, Texas. Low: 11 below at Leadville, Colo.

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National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	51	08
Atlanta	73	60	58
Boston	64	38	08
Chicago	73	51	05
Dallas	93	67	03
Denver	53	47	03
Indianapolis	78	46	03
Los Angeles	77	56	05
Honolulu	89	73	00
Kansas City	79	54	11
Las Vegas	70	53	01
Los Angeles	76	53	00
Memphis	69	52	05
Miami Beach	77	71	00
Milwaukee	69	35	09
Minneapolis	70	39	04
New Orleans	82	72	00
New York	63	55	00
Oklahoma City	88	58	00
Omaha	77	49	00
Phoenix	81	60	00
Pittsburgh	77	56	09
Portland, Me.	51	32	03
Portland, Ore.	63	44	03
Reno	55	27	00
St. Louis	80	52	00
Salt Lake City	52	26	04
San Francisco	62	50	01
Seattle	50	44	10
Spokane	53	21	00
Washington	75	49	00

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Rivers spill over banks in Wisconsin

Melting snow in Wisconsin sent some rivers spilling over their banks Friday, endangering roads and homes. Light rain fell along the East Coast and in the Pacific Northwest.

A few showers developed in Nebraska along a weak Canadian front moving through the Plains. Light to moderate showers also fell along the California and Oregon coastlines.

The midday high for the lower 48 states was 90 in San Angelo, Texas. The low was 10 in Aloa, Utah.

Bombing defendants spend day in jail

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — As survivors and courtiers others mark the first anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing Friday, the two men charged in the blast spent an ordinary day in jail. Friday, a videotape surfaced showing one of the defendants, Timothy McVeigh, at the Branch Davidian compound shortly before it was destroyed in flames three years ago.

Syria, Lebanon pledge to help with cease-fire

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Syria and Lebanon told Secretary of State Warren Christopher Friday they would be actively involved in trying to arrange a cease-fire in the bloody conflict between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas.

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Correction

A story Friday incorrectly reported the purchase price of Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is buying the facility for \$800,000. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Eldon Batz of Meridian was Friday's Bucks 'N Trucks III Second Chance Drawing winner. Batz is from Gandy Van Korndean of Boise. Dolores Burns of Idaho Falls, Ron Preston of Moscow, Tamara Elchoberg of Eller and Michael Patons of Couer d'Alene as Finalists for a new Dodge 4x4 Sport. There is only one Second Chance drawing left to enter and one truck to be won instantly. See your Lottery Retailer for more information.

Nation



Geraldine Cummins, right, hugs her daughter, Barbara Williams, after their meeting Friday afternoon. It was the first time Cummins had seen her daughter since she gave the baby up for adoption after she was raped in 1961.

Family torn by rape, racial tension reunites 33 years later

BOSTON (AP) — Geraldine Cummins had been raped and was pregnant.

It was 1961 and the young mother from Boston would not consider an illegal abortion. But her rapist was black, she was white and she could not imagine raising the baby in that time and that place.

So she gave her daughter up for adoption.

On Friday, mother and daughter were reunited.

"I waited 33 years for this and finally it happened," Cummins said, moments before her daughter stepped off a flight from Minneapolis for a teary reunion at Boston's airport.

Barbara Williams dropped her luggage and gave her mother a long-awaited hug. Cummins' family, including her two other daughters and her twin brother, looked on in tears.

"My biggest fear was she wouldn't want me," said Williams, who left her five children and husband home in New Hope in suburban Minneapolis.

The whole family will drive out to spend the Fourth of July with the Cummins.

Williams' first foray into her adoption records, when she was 20, turned up the sparse information that her mother was a white rape victim.

In February, Williams again asked Massachusetts for details about her past. Much of the information in her adoption file had been blacked out, but enough remained to lead her to look for a marriage certificate for Robert Cummins and Geraldine Nephew.

She found a listing for Gerald Nephew, not Geraldine. She called anyway and left a message for the man, who turned out to be her mother's twin brother.

A week later, the telephone rang at Williams' home. Her husband answered, turned to her and said, "It's Boston."

Her mother was on the line.

Their long distance bills have been skyrocketing ever since.

The last time Cummins, now 58, saw her daughter, she was 3 days old and social workers were carrying her off to live with a black foster family.

Until the baby was born, Cummins did not know whether the father was her husband or her attacker. When the child was born black, Geraldine and Robert Cummins — who died a few years ago — gave her up for adoption.

They felt the baby would not be accepted in their all-white neighborhood. And Geraldine Cummins felt the child would have been a constant, painful reminder of the rape.

When Cummins came home from the hospital without a child that August in 1962, her family never asked why, and she never said.

Later, her feelings softened: "After a while, reality set in — it wasn't her fault." But the adoption laws of the day kept the state from telling her of her daughter's new life.

U.S. keeps plant options open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States won't rule out any options for dealing with the potential threat of a chemical weapons facility believed to be under construction in Libya, the State Department said Friday.

Asked to react to a New York Times column suggesting that the United States may use a "small" nuclear weapon to destroy the Libyan facility, the State Department issued a written response outlining U.S. policy.

"The potential threat of chemical weapons in the hands of (Libyan leader Muammar) Gadhafi is such that we would not foreclose any options for dealing with that threat," the department said.

Federal deficit climbs 6.7% in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit climbed to \$47.3 billion in March, up 6.7 percent from the February imbalance, but still below the pace set in 1995.

The Treasury Department reported Friday that the March deficit compared to an imbalance of \$44.3 billion in February. For the first six months of the current fiscal year, the deficit totals \$128.3 billion, 12.6 percent below the midpoint last year.

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Restraint sought on weapon sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants North Korea to curb missile sales to the Middle East and join an international agreement designed to restrict exports of such weaponry.

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies made the comment

Friday on the eve of U.S.-North Korean talks in Berlin on missile proliferation.

Davies acknowledged that the United States has evidence of North Korean missile sales to Iran and Syria. But he cautioned against expecting a breakthrough in the Berlin talks, saying they will be

preliminary in nature.

Eventually, he said, the United States would welcome North Korean membership in the Missile Technology Control Regime, a multilateral arms limitation group.

The U.S. delegation in Berlin will be led by a deputy assistant secretary of state, Robert Einhorn.

Asked if Einhorn was prepared to go beyond missile proliferation in his discussions, Davies said the United States "has no interest in direct security negotiations with North Korea about the future of the Korean Peninsula."

Terrorism bill cracks down on illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of foreigners who entered the United States illegally could face removal from the country without judicial review under the anti-terrorism bill approved this week by Congress.

The measure, which President Clinton is expected to sign next week, has several little-noticed immigration provisions. It sharply curtails the sometimes cumbersome immigration hearings process, making it far speedier to kick illegal aliens out of the country.

The rights of federal courts to review deportation and exclusion decisions would be sharply reduced as well.

And immigration officials would be given new authority to refuse entry to asylum-seekers arriving without valid travel documents. Individual immigration officers at

airports and other ports of entry would decide on the spot the merit of claims by asylum-requesters without valid documents, bypassing the current asylum hearings process before an immigration judge.

Immigrant-rights groups and civil-rights advocates Friday denounced the provisions as punitive, saying they amount to an unwarranted attack on individuals' due process rights.

"This has nothing to do with terrorism. It's about accomplishing a pretty ugly immigration agenda by stealth," fumed Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza, a leading Hispanic advocacy group.

The head of the National Immigration Forum, which opposes many immigration constraints, denounced the asylum provisions that could affect several thousand people annually.

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Nation

Victims look back, 1 year later

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It was a day that started like so many others — and then a bomb shattered the ordinariness, taking the lives of 169 mothers, fathers, sons and daughters. One year later, here are the stories of some of the people changed by the blast.

For better or for worse, Edye Smith has grieved in the eyes of the public.

When reporters seek comment from a victim's family member, they often turn to Mrs. Smith, who lost both her young sons in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

"I've received a lot of criticism from other bombing victims for doing a lot of interviews and sharing my feelings," she says. "But also, it's comfortable as some people may be with it, she says, the talking has ensured one thing: "Most people know the Smith boys and how they were killed."

And as terrible as things have been, some good has come into her life. She and her ex-husband, who was reconciled, and after a doctor in Texas reversed her tubal ligation at no charge, they began trying for another child in September.

"Most of all, I'm glad they died together," Mrs. Smith says. "I



Edye Smith holds a letter she received from President Clinton after the Oklahoma City bombing last year. Her two sons were killed in the blast.

to wash down a vitamin. And then the bomb went off.

Then came the evacuation — and the realization that the thick black

smoke she saw was billowing from the daycare center, where she'd left her two young sons, Aaron and Elijah, just moments before. And then the wait-

ing at First Christian Church, praying for the divine intervention that never came.

"It's like a movie, and it plays over and over and over," she says from her apartment in the Regency Tower, which was heavily damaged in the blast. Next to her is a display case with every kind of angel imaginable, many sent by people who just wanted her to know they care.

Mrs. Coverdale still believes in God, and therein lies the root of her anger. "When I found out that they were dead," she says of her grandsons, "I got very angry at God because it was like he wasn't around anywhere and he didn't hear me."

But she seems to reserve the greatest amount of anger for herself, for not staying home that day. She had tossed and turned the night before the bombing, and struggled that morning with whether to call in sick.

"One night, I got their picture out and I kept telling them how sorry I was for taking them up there and how much I missed them," she says. "I'm not the type of person to just take stuff to be taking off. But if I had to do all over again, to hell with that job."

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Everybody wants in: Militias see their ranks swelling

Los Angeles Times

PLAINFIELD, N.H. — It is five miles to State Highway 120, 15 miles to the county seat of Concord, 40 to the state capital of Concord and 500 to the federal center of power in Washington.

Inside Ed Brown's two-story wood cabin between the Green and White mountains, there is a government of one. His

A year ago, Brown was known to few around here. His place is up along Blow-He-Down Road. His "No Treasoning" and "No Hunting" signs out front ward off any motorists or hikers who happen by.

But in the last year, the well has lifted. His telephone now rings incessantly, so much that his own phone bill reaches \$700 a month. He has set up an office on the second floor.

He has become one of the most popular and paralytic manuals, he now writes anti-government speeches and leads a

change everything was the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City

The devastation in Middle America turned a national spotlight on the country's militia movement. But a strange thing took place.

Most law enforcement officials and private experts thought the public's anger over Oklahoma City would all but shut down the militias and other far-flung extremist groups.

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Ed Brown is the head of the Constitutional Defense Militia in Plainfield, N.H.

loose contingent of armed militias in the backwoods of New England. Like the iron-gray pistol always tucked tight-

ly in his waistband, Brown has found a brand new sense of security.

What happened a year ago to farm owned by James and Terry Nichols.

Terry Nichols turned himself in to police in Herrington, Kan., a few miles south of Junction City after hearing authorities were looking for him. He gave agents permission to search his house, a search that yielded ammonium nitrate fertilizer, fuel oil, and detonator cords with blasting caps, all ingredients like those used to construct the bomb, authorities say.

The search also turned up a receipt for 40 50-pound bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer. McVeigh's fingerprint was on the receipt, authorities say.

Although Nichols maintains his innocence, agents say he made several key statements on his first day in custody, including saying that he and McVeigh had been in downtown Oklahoma City three days before the bombing.

THE DEFENSE: Terry Nichols' attorney once spelled out a succinct strategy for defending the bombing suspect on a plea deal: "Terry Nichols Wasn't There." And Timothy McVeigh's attorney has floated possible defense theories based on disassembled legs, Michael, neo-Nazi and the mystic John Doe No. 2.

Nichols' attorney, Eric Stephen Tigar, refuses to discuss his strategy with reporters. But Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, has generated reams of copy, constantly jabbing at the prosecution's case and suggesting a larger conspiracy.

Tigar has a built-in advantage: The government does not accuse Nichols of delivering the bomb to the federal building. He faces federal murder and conspiracy charges that accuse him of planning the attack and helping build the device.

McVeigh faces the same charges, but the indictment alleges he actually drove a bomb-laden truck from Kansas to Oklahoma City and ignited the fuse.

Jones also is using a wrongful death lawsuit filed against McVeigh to subpoena white supremacists in England and the United States. "We are still investigating that," Jones says of the neo-Nazi theory. "It is still an active investigation."

Tiger also presented a skeletal alibi for Nichols, claiming he was busy with work and family when prosecutors allege he and McVeigh built the bomb.

Prosecution, defense strategies of bomb case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — No date has been set for the trial of the two suspects in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, but pre-trial hearings could delay the start until next week.

The case as it stands now, from both sides:

THE PROSECUTION:

Even the public part of the prosecution's case paints a damning picture for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

What one judge described as an "extreme trail" of evidence seems to link McVeigh to the bombing, and a similar trail ties Nichols to McVeigh and the plot.

McVeigh and Nichols face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the bombing, which killed 169 people and injured more than 500. If convicted, they could get the death penalty.

The government's case, as set forth in the indictment and other court documents, will rely more on physical evidence than witness statements.

While victims' names still being pulled out of the smoking rubble, investigators found a truck used with a partial vehicle identification number that they say came from the Ryder rental truck used to deliver the bomb.

The number led them to a body shop in Junction City, Kan., where the truck was rented April 17 by a man who showed a driver's license identifying himself as Bob Kling of Redfield, S.D. A drawing of the man was recognized by an employee at Junction City Dreamland Motel, who said someone resembling him had registered as Timothy McVeigh from April 14-18.

That name rang a bell with law enforcement computers: Timothy McVeigh was already in custody, jailed on a firearms charge by an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper who pulled over a car with an out-of-state license plate only 90 minutes after the bombing.

An employee of the body shop identified him as the man who had the truck on an FBI agent, said. McVeigh was transferred to federal custody on April 21, and authorities say that traces of explosives were found in his clothing and his car.

McVeigh's real driver's license listed the address of a Decker, Mich.,

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Postal Service may turn over priority mail

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service has suggested it may turn over operation of its planned Priority Mail network to one of its competitors. In what postal spokesmen termed a "preliminary" action, the federal agency published a notice Thursday asking commercial delivery firms if they would be willing to operate the network of 10 Priority Mail processing centers it had planned to operate with

1,000 postal employees. Priority Mail is the postal service's two-day parcel delivery. A Postal Service spokesman said the agency planned to exclude large companies such as Federal Express Corp. and United Parcel Service from the bidding. A postal contract would create "a conflict of interest" for such firms because they would be competing for the same customers. A lawyer for Federal Express, one of the nation's largest

overnight delivery services, said the idea still sounded logical. The contracting proposal brought an immediate protest from the American Postal Workers Union, which has fought previous efforts to "contract out" postal work. "I think it's a Pearl Harbor bombing without notice," complained APWU President Mac Biller. He said postal officials had told the union in January that they might consider having a private contractor operate one of 10 new

processing centers, but gave no hint that a commercial firm might operate the entire network. Under fire from Congress, the agency has dropped its promises of two-day Priority Mail delivery because too many of the parcels were not being delivered in that period. The service announced the new processing centers in January, saying they were necessary for a one-year test to boost the agency's on-time deliveries to 98 percent.

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FDA backs new drug for cancer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee recommended approval of a new cancer drug that may help ovarian cancer patients who have failed to improve after treatment with other drugs. The committee, made up of non-government scientists, recommended approval of topotecan by a vote of 8-0 Friday. The FDA is not obligated to approve the drug, but the agency generally follows the recommendations of its advisory committees.

Topotecan was developed by SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals of Philadelphia and is the first of a new class of drugs. It inhibits an enzyme that is essential for growth of tumors. If approved, the drug will be marketed under the name Trecatin. The drug company presented results from two studies that showed topotecan acted against malignancies in 21 percent of ovarian cancer patients on the drug. This was compared with a response rate of 14 percent in patients treated with taxol, now one of the most widely used drugs for ovarian cancer. Some side effects from the toxicity of topotecan were slightly more severe and slightly more common than with taxol, but SmithKline and FDA experts said the complications could be successfully treated.

Nicotine patch should go over the counter

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The nicotine patch should be sold over the counter to help smokers kick the habit, the Food and Drug Administration's scientific advisers recommended unanimously Friday. Smokers who have heart disease or certain other health risks should be warned against overdosing, especially by smoking while the patch is still putting nicotine into the body, the advisers said.

But they said requiring the warning is merely being cautious because the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products found little risk from its patch — and smoking itself kills 400,000 Americans a year.

"I want lots of people to use this product," said committee chairman Randy Juhl, pharmacy dean at the University of Pittsburgh. The prescription patch will help "those who are addicted to nicotine to hopefully break their addiction," Dr. Louis Sullivan, former Health and Human Services secretary, told the committee.

Wife charged in ax slaying

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A Russian emigre was charged in the ax slaying of her estranged husband, a retired scientist whose body was chopped to bits and dumped in a river.

Rita Gluzman, 47, planned the April 6 slaying along with her cousin to gain control of a company she owned with her husband, Yakov Gluzman, authorities said. The couple, who had been married 27 years, were in divorce proceedings. Mrs. Gluzman struck her husband several times with an ax after an initial blow by her cousin, authorities said.

At a court appearance Friday in White Plains, Mrs. Gluzman was ordered held without bail on a federal charge of interstate travel in connection with domestic violence. Mrs. Gluzman lives in Upper Saddle River, N.J.; her husband was killed at his home in Rockland County, in New York.

She was charged under a 1994 federal statute that makes it a crime to travel across state lines with intent to injure, harass or intimidate a spouse or partner.

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Israel didn't know of civilians on base

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli gunmen who killed at least 75 refugees in an attack on a U.N. base in southern Lebanon did not know that civilians had taken shelter there, Israeli officials said Friday.

But U.N. officials say Israel knew that 6,000 civilians had moved into U.N. positions throughout southern Lebanon to escape attacks from Israeli cannons, tanks and warplanes. Israeli artillery struck the base Thursday in response to a Hezbollah guerrilla rocket attack from the area.

"We don't target civilians," said government spokesman Uri Dromi, adding that standing orders banned Israel from shooting back if civilians were present in an area.

Gen. Stanislaw Wozniak of Poland, the head of the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, rejected Israel's claims that its army did not know about the refugees.

"They knew we were sheltering civilians in this U.N. post," he said. "Simply, you don't attack civilians. You don't attack U.N. positions."

Timor Goksel, the U.N. spokesman, said the United Nations had not given Israel specific details of how many refugees were at each of its positions because there was no reason why Israel should shell U.N. camps. He also said the shelling caught the Fijian force at the base by surprise.

"There was no warning of the shelling. It came after they were already falling," he told the Associated Press. He said U.N. logs recorded the artillery strike at 2:13 p.m. and the telephone warning at 2:16.

Other U.N. officials said local media had carried stories about refugees taking shelter at U.N. bases.

Dromi said, however, that "it's not going to politicize it generally and another to know where people are presently."

"This tragedy was brought on by Hezbollah cynically using civilians as



Fatima Ismail cries for her 4-year-old son, Ali, after he was wounded Thursday by the Israeli shelling of a U.N. compound.

as a shield," Dromi said. Fifteen minutes before Israel unleashed the fatal barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets from a position about 300 yards from the base. No one in Israel is questioning whether Israeli soldiers knew they were firing at a site only yards from a U.N. position; the base had been there for decades. However, Israel

TV commentator Ehud Yaari said the soldiers apparently did violate standing orders not to target a street within 50 yards of U.N. installations. Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, Israel's military commander, defended his soldiers' actions, saying they were under orders to respond to Katyusha attacks. "We told the U.N. we plan to fire (back)," Shahak said. "The U.N.

knows the minute people fire from around them ... incoming (fire) is on its way and they take shelter." Goksel said that when Fijian soldiers heard artillery fire in the area, they rushed to put the Lebanese refugees in shelters, getting about 200 of the 700 refugees to safety before the fatal shells hit a cafeteria and an outdoor hut where the civilians had gathered.

Grieving relatives retrieve dead after attack

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Some of those killed were hit by as many as six bullets. Those who survived say they saw gunmen shoot repeatedly at injured victims already writhing on the ground.

The gunmen who opened fire outside a Cairo hotel killed 18 elderly Greek pilgrims and injured 17, all of them traveling through Egypt and Israel to visit Christian holy sites in honor of Orthodox Easter.

The survivors who returned Friday described a calculated, cold-blooded slaughter. And at the main Athens morgue, stunned families wept as they identified the dead.

"She was working in Germany to make money so she could retire to Greece," Kostas Vellikonis said of his 58-year-old sister, Despina. "She went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land to pray for her family and for her

eventual return home. She came back dead."

Many of the survivors appeared dazed as their planes arrived in the northern Greek port city of Salonica and the capital, Athens.

In Salonica, local television showed one man identified only by his last name of Topalides break down when he learned that his wife and two 15-year-old children were on the chartered Olympic Airways jet.

"Thank God," he cried, tears running down his cheeks. "They are alive."

Three gunmen attacked the 88-member tour group from Greece as it was about to board a bus outside Europa Hotel, while a fourth man stood guard. They escaped in a white minivan.

Seventeen people were wounded in the attack, three seriously. One was an Egyptian parking attendant; the rest were Greek.

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Caller: Islamic militants kidnapped U.S. citizen

JERUSALEM (AP) — American officials said Friday they were investigating reports that Islamic militants had kidnapped an American citizen and threatened to kill him unless Israel stopped its attacks in Lebanon.

A caller claiming to represent the militant Islamic Jihad group told Israel TV on Friday that an American citizen had been seized in the West Bank and would be killed at 10:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. MDT) Saturday unless the demands were met, said Muel Nuriel, editor at Israel TV's Arabic-language service.

The authenticity of the claim could not be verified and the U.S. consulate said it was not aware of immediate reports of Americans missing in the area.

"We do not know if it is true. But we are following every lead," said Lea Perez, spokeswoman for the consulate in Jerusalem. "We are working very closely with the Israeli and Palestinian security services."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said someone called the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv about an alleged kidnaping of an American citizen. He declined to identify the caller and had no confirmation that a kidnaping had taken place. Islamic Jihad, based in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, has carried out several suicide bombings in Israel over the past two years in hopes of weakening Middle East peace-making. Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon attack Israeli civilians and soldiers with the same aim.

Iranians vote in run-off elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians voted in run-off elections Friday to determine who they wanted President Hashemi Rafsanjani's allies or his hard-line rivals will control the parliament.

Voting was steady throughout the day at polling stations in Tehran. Authorities ordered stations to stay open late to cope with a crush of voters in some areas.

At stake were 123 of parliament's 270 seats, and most observers said it was a tossup as to whether moderates who back

Rafsanjani or the hard-liners would come out on top. The winners of the first round of voting on March 8 were split roughly between two groups — efforts to introduce gradual social and economic reforms and hard-liners who say such moves will cause Iranians undue pain.

The first results were not expected until Saturday, and the balance of forces in the legislature will not become apparent until final results are tabulated in several days' time.

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GENEVA (AP) — Every weary traveler's dream — an electric-powered suitcase complete with steering wheel for navigating busy airports — went on display Friday at the 24th International Exhibition of Inventions.

Among the 1,000 other inventions looking for financial backing and markets was an electric-powered knife-fork by Eric Stucky of Switzerland that enables the hand-equipped to cut and eat meat with one hand.

A Taiwanese company, Cloud International Corp., displayed what it said was a new safe way for skiers to "take babies' temperature orally" — a digital thermometer in a pacifier that can be clipped to the baby's clothing.

Luc Deprez of Belgium said his suitcase is equipped with a 12-volt battery and three wheels, is ideal for long hauls through train stations and airports.

The inventions ranged from money-saving ideas for industry to ingenious products for the everyday consumer.

Included were a cylindrical harp for playing several notes easily, a storage system for skis and an egg-shaped loudspeaker. A solar-powered desalination plant for sea water and a remote-control system to block gas lines in case of an earthquake were also on display.

About 665 inventors from 42 countries were taking part in the



Luc Deprez, Belgian inventor, shows his motorized suitcase as transport at the 24th International Inventions Fair in Geneva, Switzerland.

10-day exhibition. A jury of 55 experts will present awards.

Brazilian police kill peasants

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Even given the bloody history of the eastern Amazon rain forest, the violence was shocking. State police with rifles and machine guns opened fire on hundreds of peasants demanding land, killing at least 27 of them. Dozens more were wounded in the attack in Eldorado do Carajás, a remote village in the state of Para, 1,250 miles northwest of Rio. One policeman was killed and six were wounded in the confrontation.

"One policeman said, 'It's time

for the landless to die.'" Orlando Galvino said by telephone from Marabá, about 80 miles from the scene of the attack.

Galvino is a member of the Landless Peasants Movement, which organized a fictional day of demonstrations April 10 to protest Brazil's widely unequal distribution of land — 20 percent of Brazilians own 88 percent of the land, while the poorest 40 percent hold just 1 percent. Some 2,000 peasants gathered in southern Para for a march to Marabá, but they

only made it as far as Eldorado do Carajás.

Survivors said state authorities had promised to send buses and food for the families. When the aid failed to come, the peasants blocked the road. According to police, the officers tried to negotiate with the protesters but were pelted with rocks and shot at. "We came to talk and open the road and they started shooting," a police officer who identified himself only as Lt. Fartado said by telephone from Marabá.



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Commission brings tears as truth search begins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The archbishop wept, wives mourned missing husbands — and South Africans

wondered where this emotional voyage into history was leading.

Four days of hearings this week in the Indian Ocean port of East London gave the country its first glimpse of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, chaired by 1984 Nobel peace laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu

and charged with investigating political crimes committed during white minority rule.

"We believe this is probably the one way in which our land can be healed," Tutu said to conclude the first round of hearings.

The new black-led government believes chances for a unified future lie in squarely facing the past. But critics fear that rather than healing the nation, the truth commission will be a forum for divisive accusations without addressing the need for justice.

Civil rights watchdog Paul Ferreira dismissed the four days of tears and harrowing testimony as "a farce," comparing the proceedings to U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's communist-hunting hearings.

The truth commission agreed this week to postpone testimony from witnesses expected to accuse former security agents of murder after the agents filed a court suit. But that has only delayed questions about whether South Africans accused of human rights violations have any more protection than did the American targets of McCarthy's rebranding charges in the 1950s.

Another suit, this one filed by families of four slain anti-apartheid activists, has challenged the commission's power to grant amnesty to anyone who confesses to politically motivated crimes.

Ferreira, spokesman for the South African Institute of Race Relations, said evidence of crimes

should go not to the truth commission, but instead to the courts. There, defendants can face their accusers and be punished if they are found guilty.

"If this thing's about searching for truth, then it should use ways that have evolved over centuries for getting to the truth," he said. "You're not going to get respect for the rule of law back until you start applying the law."

The hearings resume Monday in Cape Town for a week, and then go on to Johannesburg and Durban before returning to East London to start the cycle again. South Africans won't have a full accounting until 1998, when the commission will complete its work with a report and recommendations.

Scores of spectators crowded into the auditorium during the first week in East London, about 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Those who arrived too late to get seats milled outside. Others, like one East London hotel maid who paused in her duties to watch a guest's television, tuned in from all over the country.

State radio has aired all of the hearings, but state television provided a live broadcast for only the first morning. As the hearings continued — with the prospect of dragging on for months — South Africans were not clamoring to tune in the way that Americans have been enraptured by events like the O.J. Simpson trial.

Tim Marchant, a researcher for the independent Human Rights Committee, worried that South Africans would be repelled by day after day of bitter memories, missing the chance to get at the truth of a past long buried or denied.

"In lots of cases, people don't know where their children were buried, what happened to their husbands," Marchant said.

"Everyone knows... there were human rights violations. But people need to know the details. It's those details that are important."

Report plays down mine impact

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A U.S.-controlled copper and gold mine Friday saying the mine's waste may be an eyesore, but it isn't poisoning nearby rivers as its neighbors claim.

Protests against the Freeport Indonesia mine erupted into a riot last month that killed three people. The U.S. government's Overseas Private Investment Corp. concerns that silt from the mine was polluting

a nearby river, canceled Freeport's \$100 million political risk insurance policy in October.

But the report by the U.S. consulting firm Dames and Moore maintained the waste is "non-toxic, only unsightly."

"The most visible and most significant impact upon the environment is and will continue to be the disposal of waste from the mining process, said the report.

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Planet Hollywood goes public as share gain \$10 on listed offer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You don't have to be a bio-office purchaser to own a piece of Planet Hollywood anymore.

Stock in the restaurant chain owned by Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis and other stars traded publicly for the first time Friday. It got rare reviews from investors.

Trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, Planet Hollywood International Inc. shares finished Friday at \$26.87 1/2, trading as high as \$33.12 1/2 during the session. The offering was priced Thursday at \$18 a share, raising about \$160 million for the company. Those who bought stock directly through the offering, had the first tranche, were well ahead of the game.

CompuServe Inc. also traded for the first time. Its performance, however, had a bit less star quality, with CompuServe shares finishing at \$33.

The initial offering of almost 10.8 million shares came under the symbol PHH, with the company selling shares to pay off \$130.8 million in debt to big investors. For its 1995 fiscal year, Orlando, Fla.-based Planet Hollywood had revenue of \$270.6 million and profits of \$20.7 million.

Planet Hollywood, whose owners also include Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg, has 31 restaurants in nine countries, featuring gift shops that sell T-shirts and other merchandise with the company logo and movie theme.

It is expanding its restaurant and merchandise concept to sports and comic book themes.

Last year, it opened its first Official All Star Cafe in New York City, promoted by sports great Andre Agassi, Wayne Gretzky and Joe Montana.

It also plans to open Marvel Mania restaurants and stores this spring at the Universal Studios theme park in Los Angeles.



From left, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Keith Barish walk Demi Moore ring a ball to mark the initial public offering of Planet Hollywood stock Friday in New York.

Tech stocks slow market downturn

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks, energized by another encouraging earnings report, continued their resurgence Friday, pulling broad indicators further into receding territory while blue-chip stocks slumped.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 16.26 points to close at 5,535.48, a gain of just 3.39 points for the week. The barometer of big U.S. companies rose as much as 20 points during the morning before trailing off.

Broader measures were decidedly more positive, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite setting its second straight record and the American Stock Exchange's market value index touching its fourth consecutive high.

"It's a better market than the Dow industrial average seems to be indicating," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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Money



Members of the Teamsters' Union Local 222 protest the pending merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad and the high salaries of its executives Friday in Salt Lake City.

UP chief defends salary during shareholders meeting in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While picketers circled outside carrying signs protesting the salary of Union Pacific's chief executive, Drew Lewis defended his salary at the company's annual shareholder's meeting here Friday.

"Compared to my peer group, I am somewhat below the midpoint," Lewis told the crowd of more than 200 people gathered at Little America Hotel.

He also told shareholders that they had been compensated \$18.1 billion during his nine years as chief executive and that his pay was small in comparison.

David Cameron, communications coordinator for the Teamsters, countered after the meeting that the current issue of Business Week gives Lewis one of the magazine's worst possible ratings for pay versus shareholder return. The magazine rated CEOs around the country on a scale of five, and gave Lewis a four.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters organized a picket line to protest the high pay for directors at the company, a trend of alleged nepotism and an impending merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

State Rep. Tom Matthews, D-Helpier, who joined the protesters and is an equipment operator for Union Pacific, expressed concern that the upcoming merger will drive up shipping prices by limiting competition. That could lead to layoffs, he said.

"If we only had one airline, you could see what that would do to the price of freight," Matthews said.

Lewis mentioned the upcoming merger with Southern Pacific during a slide presentation, but would not discuss complaints about it. He said the move will provide clients with better service and shorter routes.

The concerns of the protesters

dominated questions during the meeting.

One audience member questioned the justification of giving Lewis, who is retiring from the company in November, a pension based on 29 years, rather than his nine years as CEO.

Lewis reportedly will receive a \$1 million lifetime annuity after he retires.

"You can look at baseball salaries. They get bonuses," Lewis responded. "If you want people who are going to bat .350 you are going to have to pay them."

Several of those attending asked Lewis about the qualifications of William W. Gay, who solicited disposal contracts for an environmental subsidiary of Union Pacific. Gay was hired and is the stepson of E. Virgil Conway, a director at Union Pacific since 1978.

Lewis defended Gay's performance and cut off further questions on the matter.

Boise firm reports loss in early '96

BOISE (AP) — TJ International, the Boise-based manufacturer of the Boise-based lumber products, has reported slightly higher sales for the first quarter of 1996 and a tiny operating loss.

First quarter sales were \$111.2 million, up 1 percent from the first quarter of last year. The company posted an operating loss of \$17,000, or 1 cent per fully diluted share. In the first three months of 1995, the company made \$1.82 million, 9 cents per fully diluted share.

The reports are for continuing operations only.

President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Denig said sales were hurt by winter weather that was more severe and longer than normal. Blizzards on the East Coast and flooding on the West Coast brought construction in key markets to a standstill for a significant portion of the quarter.

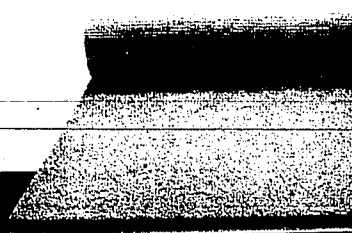
Boise Cascade chief assures stockholders

BOISE (AP) — Chairman George Harad told shareholders on Friday that Boise Cascade Corp. has fully recovered from the losses of the early 1990s and the company's biggest shareholder readily agrees.

"Boise Cascade is back and Boise Cascade is better," Harad said in opening his report to the annual stockholders meeting — a report that detailed record profits in 1995 and a strategy to continue profitable operations even during the paper market downturn this year. "I've got a little bit of a stake in this company," said billionaire J.R. Simplot, whose recent acquisitions total nearly 3.2 million shares, or 6.6 percent of the company's common stock.

And Simplot, whose holdings in Micon Technology Inc. exceed 20 percent, said he intends to keep buying up Boise Cascade stock until he has a 10 percent interest.

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Railroad says pact should ease some concern

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. has reached an agreement that it says would resolve many objections to its proposed acquisition of Southern Pacific Rail Corp.

The Omaha-based railroad company said Thursday that its settlement with the Chemical Manufacturers Association meets concerns by an important shipping group that the Union Pacific deal would set for pay versus shareholder return.

A spokesman also said the agreement would apply to objections by the Texas Railroad Commission and by some others who have opposed the merger.

Dick Davidson, president and chief operating officer of UP, said the chemical association's withdrawal of its opposition to the merger "rounds out the customer support necessary to make the full range of rail shippers."

UP also agreed to give the federal government's Surface Transportation Board oversight for five years to ensure competition after the merger.

Caldwell radio station sells to Montana man

CALDWELL (AP) — The world of Caldwell radio still turns despite a new axis.

Dale Peterson stepped down April 1 as owner and general manager of KCID Radio, the business that runs the two stations collectively known as the voice of Canyon County.

A Montana man now manages the station.

Boulder, Colo., resident says he is the new owner of the station.

Just as Peterson did, Rich Forbis jumped into radio from collections and worked on-air and in sales. "The move allows me to do what I've always wanted to do, to run a radio station," Forbis said.

The new holder of the AM license is the Hancock-Bishop group.

Baltimore-based American General Media owns the FM license and also has interest in radio stations in six other states.

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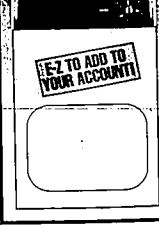
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School Board hopefuls declare intentions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board member David Sommer didn't make a move for reelection, but two other candidates will duke it out for his empty seat.

Sommer decided about a month ago not to run for election, instead, he plans to concentrate on farming and his newly expanded trucking operation, he said during an interview.

"I've done it for nine years and I felt it was well to step aside with young blood ready to take the torch and go with it," he said.

Chad Hutter, 42, a substitution mechanic for Idaho Power Co. filed along with Larry Roper, president of theater-owner Interstate Amusement Co. of Twin Falls, for Sommer's seat in Zone 5.

Incumbent Calvin Lamborn will be running against Robert Mogensen, 46, operations manager for Star Corp., in Zone 2 of the Twin Falls School District.

In Filer, Roy Griffin and Susan Courtney are vying for the seat vacated by incumbent Ronald Pierce Jr. Other board members are running unopposed in Kimberly, Hansen, Shoshone, Dietrich, Three Creek and Casselford.

Information about races in Murtaugh were not available Friday, while the Blaine County School District refused to release the names of candidates until all signatures had been verified.

"This school district takes the business of elections very seriously," said clerk Cathy Zaccardi. Incumbent Mike Pooling is running against at least one other candidate in zone 3, she said.

Two trustee seats are up for election in Lincoln County's Shoshone Joint District. Incumbent Dean Brown filed for reelection in Zone Four, but no candidates filed in Zone 1.

Lincoln County's Dietrich District will elect trustees from zones three and four. Larry Porter will challenge incumbent Gary Bowman in Zone 2. Incumbent Jeff Astle and Cyndi McCowan will vie for the Zone 4 seat.

Wendell has two School Board positions up for election. Don Fowler, Zone 4, is running for a one year term to fill out a vacancy created by Tony Row who is resigning. Row is School Board chairman. Fowler is a senior high counselor for the Jerome School District. Incumbent Terry Votoubek was the only candidate to file for the Zone 3 position.

In Gooding, two incumbents, Joe Parker of Zone 2 and Mitch Arkoosh of Zone 3, were the only ones to file for election. In Hagerman, Bryan Ravenscroft and Ray Vander are running for the Zone 1 position. Incumbent Ivanen Osborne is not seeking reelection. Debbie May was the only candidate to file for Zone 4.

In Jerome County, incumbent school trustees from Jerome and Valley school districts will run unopposed at the polls. Zone 3 representative, Ronald Hendrickson, and Eric Steigerters from Zone 4 were the lone applicants for the five-year seats on the Jerome School Board. Donald Peterson, Zone 2, and Keith Luettig, Zone 4, will be the only names on the Valley School District ballot.

Those who missed the deadline to file for candidacy have another chance to appear on the ballot - school districts will accept write-in applications through May 16. Applicants must explain in a letter that they are qualified to become a board member.

Absentee voters should begin contacting their local school districts to let them know who to send ballots. Those voters can only choose from candidates who have filed with the school district, according to Twin Falls School Board Clerk Rose Steffens.

Around the valley

Sheriff's Department seeks crash information

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is looking for anyone who might have witnessed an accident earlier this week that killed a couple when their truck plunged off the Salmon Falls Creek dam.

In particular, deputies want to hear from a person described as wearing a white t-shirt, blue jeans, red cap, possibly driving a white car, who was observed at the dam between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Daniel and Sandra Briceley of Rogerson were killed when their green, 1960s Ford pickup veered from the westbound lane of Three Creek Road and into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, according to the department.

Deputies discovered the wreckage early Wednesday morning several miles west of Rogerson, but have little evidence to determine what caused the crash, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Architects present school design to Buhl School Board

BUHL - Lombard-Conrad architects will present a design for a new school at 7 p.m. Monday to the Buhl School Board district office.

Residents have until Monday to register so they may vote on the bond proposal on May 16.

In the meantime, the school facilities committee has appointed several zone chairmen to inform the residents in the area of the upcoming election and to answer any questions the patrons may have concerning the bond issue.

Chairmen are Anita Svancara for Zone 1, Pam McClain for Zone 2, Tom McCauley and Sue Vandewater for Zone 3, Wayne Moberg for Zone 4 and Frank Arana for Zone 5.

Pamphlets will be available for the public meeting tentatively set for April 30 at a place to be announced later.

State announces more funds available for child care

TWIN FALLS - More money is available for state-subsidized child care because of savings in the Idaho Child Care Program, which has allowed the state to change its eligibility requirements.

The program provides low-income people who are working or in training a reimbursement for a portion of their child-care costs.

Now a family of four with a monthly income of \$1,350 will be able to get child-care reimbursement under a new sliding-fee scale.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare also has increased the maximum monthly allowance that can be paid for child care.

The new sliding-fee scale will take effect May 1.

Housing association sets low-income loan deadline

TWIN FALLS - Rental-housing developers have until May 1 to submit competitive applications for 1996 Low-Income Housing Tax Credits and federal HOME program loans totaling \$3.3 million.

The funding, which is allocated by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, supports multi-family developments that reserve a portion of their rental units for limited-income Idahoans.

For more information, call 208-331-4680. Hearing-impaired people can call 1-800-545-1833 ext. 400.

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Stargazers plan party tonight

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For a bright view of Venus or a close-up with a comet, come to the Herrett Center for the Arts, and Sciences tonight for an evening of astronomical excitement.

Following the Faulkner Planetarium's 7 p.m. showing of "Through the Eyes of Hubble," the planetarium and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will celebrate National Astronomy Day with a Star Party in front of the Herrett Center.

The Star Party, from 9 p.m. until at least midnight, is free and open to the public - but dress warmly.

Though planned by stellar fans, the party also will be accessible to the astronomically ignorant, organizers say. The Herrett Center and the astronomical society will provide telescopes, focus the scopes on objects in the evening sky, and answer your questions.

If the weather cooperates, stars, star clusters, double stars, the Whirlpool Galaxy and other deep-space objects will be visible. If the evening isn't clear, the event may be cancelled, so check the sky before attending.

"People are just going to have to take a look outside themselves," planetarium Manager Rick Greenwald said. "If the sky is clear, Telescopes don't look through clouds."

Please see STARGAZERS/B3

Animal shelter seeks good homes, happy lives for Twin Falls dogs, cats

By Sandra Hutzfeld
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Carl and Calvin Kennison adopted a border collie this week from the Twin Falls Animal Shelter - but not before the shelter's staff got answers to some tough questions.

• When would the dog be kept? Ideally, the new owners would have a fenced yard.

• How much time are they willing to devote to the care and training of the animal? Leaving it outside all the time and not spending any time with it is not acceptable.

• Are they willing to spay or neuter the pet? The spaying and neutering are paid for in the adoption fee.

Director Laurie Simonds has strict rules for adoption of pets. She and her staff have seen the tragic results of not being firm about placements.

"We don't want to put animals to sleep," Simonds said. "The unfortunate fact is that destroying animals is the majority of what we do."

Animals who are adoptive may be adopting pets out to unsuitable homes, where they may die an unpleasant, inhumane death, she said.

The philosophy of the shelter is that owners who are not willing to devote time, appropriate care, training and a proper setting and companionship to a pet, should not get one.

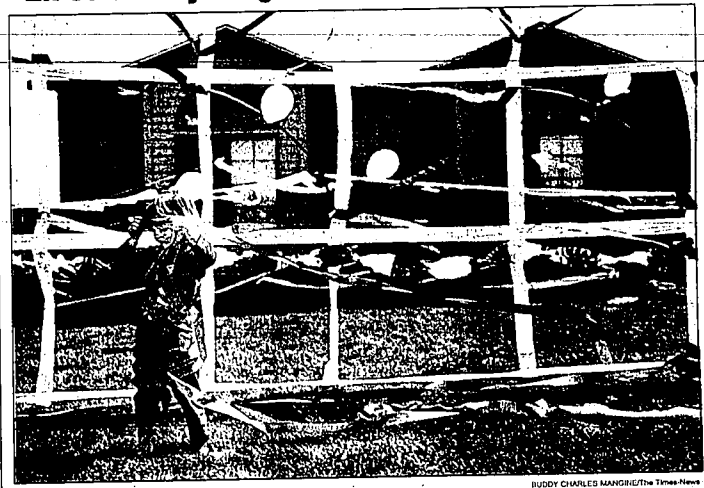
Animals thrive on companionship and they love to obey, but only if they are trained to do so. It is not unusual to have a 6-month-old dog brought into the shelter because no one trained it and it has become unruly.

For this reason, the shelter does not place young animals in families with young children. Parents have their hands full with their own babies and lack time to train and work with a baby animal too.

Prospective pet owners are counseled to choose a pet carefully. The shelter will make sure that the adopted animal is healthy and is set up with booster shots from a participating veterinarian. The adoptive home is expected to be responsible for the future maintenance and vet bills.

The shelter has limited space to accommodate the avalanche of incoming ani-

Ex-stream-ly tangled



While helping her mother decorate for her sister's birthday party, 4-year-old Christa Essma gets tangled in a streamer Friday. Her sister, Timbrel, turned 8. They are the daughters of George and Marlene Esma of Twin Falls.



Calvin Kennison, 6, and his 10-year-old brother, Carl Kennison, prepare to take home a Border collie adopted at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Pets are available

Several animals at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter are awaiting new homes including:

- A mixed-breed mother, nursing three 4-week-old puppies. She has adopted a 3-week-old puppy that had been found in a roadside ditch.
- An white, pregnant Labrador retriever.
- An older, mixed-breed male dog with a black eye.
- Two spaniel mix puppies, 8 weeks old.
- Two cats with litters of three kittens each.
- Two long-haired black cats.
- A dark colored, short-haired male cat with white front and paws.

"Kit Cat" has been neutered and declawed, and he is very personable.

ADOPTION FEES
Cat: \$30 pays for spay or neutering, rabies vaccination, and the first one will be needed. There may be some additional shots for a kitten. The shelter can lend or sell a cardboard cat carrier.
Dog: \$45 pays for spay or neutering, rabies vaccination, one to two puppy shots, city license or tag, shot schedule and collar.
Interested in adopting a pet? Shelter hours are from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday at 139 Sixth Ave. W.

available, some of the potentially good pets have to be destroyed. Animals that are behind the increase. Please see ANIMAL/B3

Shortages, taxes drive gas prices

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The cost of gasoline in Idaho has soared in the past month, reaching an average price of \$1.27 for regular unleaded, the Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association reports.

"I think it's kind of stupid," Twin Falls maintenance worker Darrin Strickland said as he filled up on Blue Lakes Boulevard on Friday. "Wages are going up. It would be a lot different if wages went up as well as gas prices."

Idaho gas prices have gone up 10 cents the past two weeks, according to a recent association survey.

Now they are 3 cents higher than the national average of \$1.24 a gallon.

In the Boise area, gas prices have risen nearly 17 cents a gallon the past 30 days. At some outlets, the pump price is 27 cents a gallon higher than it was the day before the Legislature gave final approval to the fuel tax increase on March 13 when fuel could be found under \$1 a gallon.

"Idaho's average gas prices have been this high before, but not at this time of year," association spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Gas prices typically go up near the beginning of the summer vacation season, but normally not until May.

While some of the increase is because Idaho fuel tax, other factors also were at work. Carlson said limited gasoline supplies, higher crude-oil prices and higher demand are behind the increase.

The Idaho average of \$1.27 is still well below the record high \$1.43 price posted six years ago when Iraq invaded Kuwait. And it is not the highest in the country. Pump prices in California and Nevada have already hit \$1.40 a gallon.

Nationally, however, the survey shows prices in the West are about a dime a gallon higher than in the other six regions.

Judge considers Salt Lake high school song motion

Lawyers claim new evidence against choir director

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Friday took under advisement a motion by attorneys for Rachel Baumann that would breathe life into her floundering claim against West High School and its controversial choir teacher.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene is considering whether he will accept claims by Baumann's lawyers that they have new and compelling evidence that choir director Richard Torgerson, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, promoted religion in his classroom and that school and district officials did nothing to stop him. Baumann, who is Jewish, says that violated her First Amendment rights.

Greene dismissed the lawsuit last year, but granted her attorneys the right to seek additional evidence of claims that might revive the complaint. During Friday's three-hour hearing, they claimed to have done just that.

Lawyer Edward Harris said that new evidence has painted a "partial picture" of Torgerson's classroom in which the teacher created a "warm and hospitable climate" for his students that "hostile one for those who didn't believe."

Harris said witness statements and depositions showed that Torgerson admitted to a "hard time with the concept of the separation of church and

state," he said. Baumann and her mother were told that he brought his religion into class with him, and expected his student to do the same.

Harris pointed to a number of other incidents, including a scheduled "private tour" of the choice last summer that excluded non-Mormon students. The tour never occurred, but Harris said that was not the case.

What it and other instances demonstrated, he said, was that Torgerson's overall teaching style, curriculum, choice of songs and his attitude in class amounted to a promotion of and endorsement of Christian faith.

Indeed, Harris said Torgerson was twice reprimanded by his principal for edging too close to the church-state line, and both times he ignored the warnings.

David Jordan, who represents Torgerson, said Harris's presentation was rife with "conclusory characterizations" that weren't supported by fact. Moreover, he said, Baumann's whole claim is wrongheaded.

Even taking Baumann's complaint in the best light, he said, nothing Torgerson did amounts to a violation of her Constitutional rights.

"Mr. Torgerson has a right to act as a private citizen," he said. "He does not lose that right because five days a week he teaches at West High School."

Harris claimed that new evi-

dence even ties Torgerson to the controversial West High graduation last year when choir members spontaneously sang the song "Friends" in violation of a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals injunction. Torgerson refused to seat the choir as the revolt occurred, Harris said.

Jordan and Assistant Utah Attorney Dan Larson, who represents the Salt Lake School Board, said that was hogwash.

Baumann also claimed that Torgerson belittled her in class and turned a blind eye when other students called her a "Jew bitch," and painted swastikas on her locker. Jordan admits that his clients talked about the controversy but never singled her out or used epithets. The girl, Jordan said, was "hypersensitive."

Greene said he would rule "with all haste," given that Baumann will be a senior when she returns to West High School next year. She did not sign in the choir this year, but intends to if she wins the lawsuit, Harris said.

If the judge restores the enjoined lawsuit, Baumann will ask for an injunction preventing Torgerson from including songs that promote religion and limiting religious songs to a quarter of the choir this year, but intends to perform in religious venues when secular ones are available.

Ligtortown owners sent to jail

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Magistrate Mark Beebe on Friday sentenced Ligtortown operators Dotti Martin and Robert Fischer to jail terms for keeping wild animals in squalid conditions and endangering the people of Lava Hot Springs by allowing African lions to escape.

Fischer was ordered to serve one year in jail starting Tuesday, followed by 7 1/2 years probation. Martin will serve six months and probation. Both are 57.

They were convicted earlier after a jury trial on 13 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals, creating a public nuisance and zoning violations. Ten of the counts were dropped Friday.

In passing sentence, Beebe told the defendants they had no regard for anyone's feelings and rights except their own. He said their eccentric life style endangered the community of Lava Hot Springs and their animal companions, as well as the public.

The paradox is that for people who have such great love for animals, you ended up creating an animal ghetto," Beebe said.

Conditions of probation include transferring title of Ligtortown animals to Bannock County and reimbursing the county for the cost of their protection and animal care costs.

Recovey is unlikely, because the couple's attorney says they have no money.

Fischer and Martin must each perform 250 hours of community service and cannot leave Idaho without permission. Beebe also warned that he would extradite them from another state if they failed to follow probation conditions.

The judge said that what happened in September was regrettable because of conditions at Ligtortown.

"You people must have known the climate of fear you created. You must have known most people are afraid of African lions. You should have known those lions would escape."

Ligtortown was a ramshackle collection of pens and cages at Lava Hot Springs. The incident started Sept. 20 when some of the more than 40 lions escaped. Eventually, 19 lions were shot after some of them escaped. The surviving animals were taken to a California game refuge.

More than 40 wolf hybrids have been held at a facility near Roberts.

Ligtortown itself is no more. The debris-infested facility was declared a health hazard and Bannock County crews razed it this week. On Thursday, an esti-

mated 22,000 cubic yards of rubble was burned. Officials said what was left will be buried at a landfill.

The county hopes to sell the five-acre site to recover some of the costs of cleanup.

Defense attorney Kim Claussen filed a motion of appeal. He said his clients are indigent, their animals have been seized and Ligtortown has been destroyed. Widespread publicity about Ligtortown makes it impossible for them to return to the exotic animal business in the future, Claussen said.

Bannock County Undersheriff Tom Canfield, Ligtortown incident commander, said caring for wolf hybrids at Roberts cost the department \$93,000. Wildlife Wastaytion in California has spent more than \$300,000 to care for Ligtortown lions, but won't charge Bannock County.

At the sentencing hearing Thursday, Kirk Miller, a U.S. Department of Agriculture investigator in Boise, said he has inspected more than 100 animal compounds in 20 years in the field. Ligtortown, which he toured after the Sept. 20 escape, was by far the worst he'd seen.

"It virtually violates every form of animal husbandry known to exist," he said.

Reinforcements bolster police presence near Freeman standoff

JORDAN (AP) — Law officers from at least four counties bolstered the FBI force in the 26-day Freeman standoff in Jordan on Friday on the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Waco disaster.

And about two-thirds of the students in the town of 444 stayed home, according to estimates provided by students.

Sheriff Charles Phipps said there were concerns that outside supporters of the Freeman would arrive.

Aside from the beefed-up law enforcement presence, it seemed to be business as usual in Jordan, approximately 30 miles from where about 18 Freeman were held up.

Extra patrol cars appeared around the schools. Some residents said the Freeman last summer had threatened to blow up a school where some local officials they regard as enemies send their children.

School officials wouldn't say how many of the district's 229 students were absent. One secretary said it would be difficult to determine because many students were on trips with the chorus, hand and junior high track team.

But two high school students estimated that of the approximately 90 children in the high school, only about 30 were in school — including those who went on the field trips.

"A few, their parents wouldn't let them come, but some just used it as an excuse to stay away from school," freshman student Nolan Olson said after classes Friday.

"It was almost an empty school today. We didn't do any work in any of the classes. There weren't enough people," the student said.

Michigan militia figure Norman Olson — no relation to Nolan — remained in the area. But there was no evidence of any large gathering of Freeman supporters.

The only overt sign of protest

came from a lone man on a motorcycle, who stated himself as a "bumble down the road from an FBI checkpoint near the Freeman's compound."

Bill Goehler of Marysville, Calif., called in an American flag upside down in a traditional sign of distress. The flag was decorated with slogans and signatures. Goehler said they were from people he had met on his trip to Montana.

"The FBI and the ATF shouldn't be terrorizing citizens the folks at the compound, the folks at Ruby Ridge, the folks at Waco and the folks at Oklahoma City," said Goehler, 33.

On April 19, 1993, 81 members of the Branch Davidian cult died in the fiery ruins of their compound near Waco, Texas, after federal agents moved to end a 51-day siege. On that day, 168 people died in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

Wandering wolf heads back to park

BILLINGS (AP) — A Yellowstone National Park wolf that wandered north into Montana has begun returning to the park with no predators. Biologists say the wolf had planned to trap and move the animal.

They intend to wait and see if the female wolf crosses into Yellowstone.

"She may take care of it for us," said Mike Phillips, a Yellowstone biologist. "She may be coming home."

The wolf had last been located on Tuesday, near the Montana ranching town of Redpoint, some 40 miles north of the park.

Because of the distance and the wolf's separation from the rest of its pack, biologists decided to move the animal back to Yellowstone.

On Wednesday, the weather prevented a flight to track the wolf via signals from its radio collar. A decline in light on Thursday slowed the leading or "alpha" female wolf had moved about 30 miles back to the south. The travels put the wolf about 10 miles northeast of Red Lodge, roughly where the animal was after it left Yellowstone last week.

At that location, the wolf was within several miles of 3-year-old female offspring that she left behind earlier. Biologists figure those younger animals were unable to keep up with their mother. A previous wolf pack that seems to have claimed the same drainage as its territory has kept ranchers along the Bearfoot Front on edge as they watch the movements of other wolves recently released in

Yellowstone as part of the second round of the government's wolf recovery program.

One pack, freed near Old Faithful and named the Chief Joseph pack, had split in two. One young male remained near Old Faithful while three others were among Yellowstone's west border, about five miles northwest of the town of West Yellowstone.

Thursday's tracking flight also showed that another new pack — the Druid Peak pack — had made its way north of Yellowstone's border into the upper reaches of the Stillwater River drainage. A previous wolf pack that seems to have claimed the same drainage as its territory has kept ranchers along the Bearfoot Front on edge as they worry about livestock predation.

Services

Stephanie Megan Aguirre, daughter of Ron and Shirleen Eastman Aguirre of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ronald C. Taylor, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Helen McWilliams, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Billy J. Kidd, Springdale area resident, 11 a.m. today, Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Floyd J. Langford, of Preston, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Washington Stake Center, 446

Mangum Road, Washington, Utah. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd.

Victor Dutton, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, 908 Maple Road, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dummy and Sandy Brierley, of the Rogerson-Hollister area, 2 p.m. today, LDS Church,

Hollister, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Maude Rebecca "Peggy" Musser Eisenmann, of Pocatello, graveside service, noon Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello) and one hour before the service on Monday at the church this year, but intends to if she wins the lawsuit, Harris said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted

Art Akland of Buhl.

Released

Jacqueline Mari of Twin Falls; Evelyn Murray of Buhl; and Alexander Gause of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Tiffany Erickson and Mary Gerber, both of Burley; Shanna Farwell of Declo; Leonard Ball and William A. Wickel, both of Malta; Cody Liljenquist and Emilio Rodriguez, both of Heyburn; Kelly Packin of Rupert; and Margaret Harman of Tuceon, Ariz.

Released

Theresa Falconer, Herbert Kerbs, Santiago

Death notices

Vera L. Ebel GOODING — Vera Louise Hoag Ebel, 53, of Preston, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at the Valley Medical Center in Renton.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in

Gooding. Family and friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Jule Laros TWIN FALLS — Jule Laros, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 19, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Reverend and Gale Searle, all of Burley; Lisa K. Blacker and Charlene Sinclair, both of Heyburn; Juan Hernandez of Rupert; Kim Marr of Oakley; Alvin Neddlo of Malta; Alice Reno and Donna Riedinger, both of Paul; and Lisa Standlee of Eden.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olney and to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Erickson, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Dora Henderson of Burley; Esther Reeco, Eleanor Tyson and Emily Thurston, all of Rupert; Courtney Harrison of Paul; and Gilford Wright of Oklatoma.

Birth

A daughter was born to Emily Thurston of Rupert.

Obituary

Heyburn

Elmer Spurgeon of Jerome on April 12, 1972, in Eiko, Nev.

She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, the V-P-W Auxiliary, senior citizens, and the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. Emma was homemaker and a gardener, and loved camping, fishing, and an outdoor life.

Survivors include her husband, Roy of Heyburn; four daughters and three sons-in-law, Letta and Norman Bailey of Rupert; Marie Malmgren of Twin Falls; Jack and Lois Thomson of Heyburn and Shirley and Paul Clements of Rigby.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Commissioners null development plan

IRWIN (AP) — Bonneville County commissioners have their doubts about a proposal that they could save tax money by purchasing a 350-acre parcel of Idaho land to block a proposed development.

"I must admit my first reaction was that it was an extremely far-out concept that I have told you was totally strange to me," said Commissioner Bill Shurleff. "The last land use plan that was tried like that was in Russia, and I don't think it would work very well."

A hearing was held Thursday night on the Conant Valley Ranch development. Owner Anthony Osterkamp plans a 103-lot subdivision along the Snake River.

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For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courtroom included:

Felony arraignments
Suzanne Velina Rodriguez, 24, Lady Luck Motel No. 23, Jackpot, Nev., grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 26.

Antonio F. Deniz, 36, Lady Luck Motel No. 23, Jackpot, Nev., grand theft. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 26.

Dora Elena Deniz, 26, P.O. Box 703, Jackpot, Nev., grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 26.

Aljandro Flores, 31, P.O. Box 332, Jackpot, Nev., aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. April 26.

Sandra Martinez, 19, 1239 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was set for April 26.

Phillip John Clark, 22, P.O. Box 61, Murraugh, possessor of a prohibited firearm. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. April 26.

Felony dismissals
Russell Alan Mueller, 20, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

Tamara Rae Wade, 28, 2018 8th St. N., Boise; forgery.

Charles Ernest Coaler, 36, 1345 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; aggravated assault.

Timothy Lee Craig, 36, 281 Casswell B2, Twin Falls; four counts of aggravated assault.

Felony sentences
Robert Orth, 21, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. He was sentenced to three to five years in prison, two years' probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Tony Gayl Kline, 18, 435 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls; burglary. He was sentenced to one year in jail, two years' probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Robert Kent Goodrichbyants, 22, 538 Harrison St. No. 4C, Twin Falls; amphetamine possession. He was sentenced to two to five years in prison.

Bruce Spratt, 29, Gateway One, Stanley; delivery of methamphetamine. He was sentenced to three years' probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Drunken-driving dismissals
Jackie Leo Adams, 41, 3600 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls.

Drunken-driving arraignments
Rayan James Lenoh, 19, 146 DuBois, Twin Falls; he was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Drunken-driving sentences
Robert Gonzalez, 25, 1423 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; he was sentenced to three days in jail for failing to purchase a driver's license. A drunken driving charge was dismissed.

Felipe Sansores Castaneda Jr., 22, 440 12th St. N., Twin Falls; two years' probation, 90 days suspended driver's license and \$500 in court costs.

Marianne Sue Yokum, 38, 835 Ash St., Twin Falls; 10 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, two years' probation, a \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Robert Kay Short, 33, 546 Lewis, Hazelton; one year probation, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

James E. Wolf, 28, 2404 S. Stanley, Boise; pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and failure to purchase a driver's license. He was sentenced to pay a \$300 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Robert A. Simmer, 41, 420 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; pleaded guilty to drunken driving and drug possession. Charges of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, malicious injury to property and driving with an expired license were dismissed.

Robert A. Simmer, 41, 420 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; pleaded guilty to drunken driving in jail, two years' probation, a \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Ralph Ray Compher Jr., 21, 1515 Kimberly Rd. No. 4, Twin Falls; he was acquitted of a drunken driving charge. He was convicted of failing to purchase a driver's license and resisting arrest. He was sentenced to two years' probation.

Divorces filed
Connie Louise Barboza vs. Arturo Barboza.

Camille S. Coelho vs. Carlos Magno Coelho.

Sean Kirk Vardley vs. Penny Melissa Vardley.

Momte W. Bruhl vs. Annabella Bruhl.

Other civil lawsuits filed
Edwin and Meredith Baer vs. John A. Hutchinson. Asking for damages of at least \$100,000 for medical treatment.

Patricia Perrotti and Joshua Frisby vs. Blayne J. Thompson. Asking for damages of at least \$2,400 for medical treatment; damages for general pain and suffering; and reasonable attorney fees.

Jay Estaline L. Turner and Amanda Rae Turner vs. Cecil A. Perkins and Earth Rock, Inc. Asking for \$1,692.67 for damages to car and reasonable attorney fees and cost of suit.

Debra L. Glenn and David R. Glenn vs. Cindy Steiner. Asking for \$1,800 for medical expenses; general damages; property damage of \$1,800 for car; reasonable attorney fees and cost of suit.

Ellis R. "Skip" Enberg and Deborah D. Enberg vs. Richard D. Moon and Jane Doe Moon. Asking for damage of at least \$10,000; reasonable attorney fees and cost of suit.

Engineers suggest \$2.7 million in water improvements Stargazers

By Jennifer Dunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Engineers mapping out the city's water system recommend to the City Council \$2.7 million in improvements they say will keep the city water supply in good shape.

JUB Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls have programmed a computer model of Burley's water system. JUB has used the model to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the city's system, said Bill Block, regional manager for JUB's Twin Falls office.

"The model reacts just the way the actual system reacts," Block said. JUB mapped out various scenarios with the model, testing how the system handles high demand. The estimated cost of the recommended improvements is \$2.7 million over a 10-year period, Block said.

JUB Engineer Tracy Ahrens told

the City Council that Burley's priority should be drilling a new well.

Burley has five wells that can supply 3,800 gallons of water a minute, Ahrens said. The maximum demand on the city's pumps is about 4,200 gallons per minute. The city would be left with the capacity to pump only 400 gallons of water a minute if one well stopped working, according to JUB's figures.

"Typically, peak hours on summer days require more than the wells can produce," Block said. This taps the city's storage tanks and requires the pumps to work harder to fill them back up, he said.

The new well should produce 2,000 gallons of water per minute, Ahrens said. JUB recommends drilling the well on the eastern side of the city in an area large enough to accommodate a future storage tank, he said.

JUB estimates the storage tank



The interests of personal watercraft operators like Mike Monteloh, of Burley, and others who use the Middle Snake River for recreation will be the topic of discussion tackled by the Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group. The first of five public meetings is in Burley on Tuesday.

Groups seek comment on recreation

The Times-News

BURLEY - Magic Valley residents are being invited to voice their opinions about how recreation should be managed on the Snake River corridor from Massacre Rocks to Three Island Crossing State Park near Glens Ferry.

A series of public workshops will be held throughout the region, beginning April 23 at the Bureau of Land Management's Burley office. The workshops will be held in communities from Hagerman to American Falls.

The workshops are sponsored

Recreation management workshops

Workshops on recreation management on the Snake River will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

• April 23 - in Burley at the Bureau of Land Management office, 3360 Overland Ave.

• April 24 - in Hagerman at the National Park Service Visitor Center.

• April 25 - in Twin Falls at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Polo Line Road.

• April 29 - in American Falls at the William Thomas Middle School, 355 Barrett.

• May 8 - in Glens Ferry at the Camille Wrenry.

By the Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group, which includes representatives from recreation organizations, local parks and recreation organizations, federal and state management agencies, as well as land owners, elected officials and interested residents.

The work group plans to use

public comments to recommend a management plan that will be given to land management agencies. The group is seeking comments on access, recreation facilities, resource protection and possible cooperative agreements among agencies.

The group plans to share information it already has gathered regarding river management issues, as well as to glean public opinion and develop a draft recommendation from these workshops. The recommendations will be made available for further public review before it is submitted to land management agencies.

Jerome tackles school levy first, then bond issue

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome School District will no doubt pursue passage of a bond this fall to finance a new middle school. But prior to that, patrons will vote in May whether to finance another school maintenance levy.

Superintendent Jim Cobble reminded the School Board recently the supplemental override levy is a continuation of an existing levy.

He said most school districts in the state rely on maintenance levies for projects similar to those recently undertaken in Jerome.

A school district fact sheet indicates recent levy funds have gone toward: re-roofing the high school, middle school and Central

Elementary; re-paving the high school parking lot; replacing high school car; computer purchases for the high school, Jefferson and Central Elementary; and purchase of 43 acres for future district facility expansion.

Projects identified by the school district for completion in the near future include: retrofitting lighting systems district-wide; insuring handicap accessibility to all district buildings; and heating system upgrades at the middle school and Central Elementary.

Cobble said that he and school district business manager, Mike Gibson, are available to speak to any group which has questions about the levy.

The \$2.2 million, 10-year levy would cost the owner of a \$50,000

home \$12.73 the first year, with a 5 percent increase each year thereafter.

The current levy for a similarly valued home is \$13.56.

Polis will be open from noon to 8 p.m. May 7 at the Jerome Public Library, and the Billy Emerson residence, 5.25 miles west of Jerome on the Appleton road.

In other School Board action:

• Gibson reported projects scheduled for this summer include landscaping and greenhouse completion at the new V.A. center; installation of handicap access to the main floor of the high school; cost only modification of the high school's west entrance which has become a collection site for blowing debris; and possible concrete or asphalt installation at Central

Elementary to reduce dirt being tracked into the school.

Parents registering incoming kindergartners April 29 through May 3 at Horizon and Jefferson Elementary must bring a certified birth certificate issued by a state Bureau of Vital Statistics. Hospital records of birth will not be accepted.

"Proof of the child's immunization shots must also be presented."

Last month's taco dinner fund-raiser netted \$2,100. The monies were split between Silvia Dill's Artist in Residence project and prizes for the elementary school's accelerated reader program.

The next fund-raiser will be a spaghetti feed at the high school, April 19 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Oregon man faces \$2.5 million civil penalty for cave-looting

CARSON CITY (AP) - An Oregon man convicted of taking ancient Indian remains from a cave in Nevada's Black Rock Desert faces a civil penalty of more than \$2.5 million, the federal Justice Department says.

Jack Harelson of Grants Pass faces the penalty in addition to 18 months in jail and \$20,000 in fines and restitution ordered by an Oregon circuit judge. Harelson has appealed that sentence.

The Nevada BLM wants to send a strong message that archeological looting will not be tolerated, said state BLM Director Ann Morgan.

Harelson can ask that the penalty be dropped or reduced. If he takes no action, he'll face a hearing before an administrative judge from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Harelson, 55, an insurance agent, was convicted last January of looting the graves he found while excavating a cave located on federal land in the Black Rock Desert by the early 1980s.

According to testimony, an investigation began when Harelson had a falling out with partners in an opal mine in Nevada and they informed authorities he had excavated artifacts from the cave.

The tip led investigators to Pam Ralph, Harelson's ex-wife, who testified and provided photographs of the dig in return for immunity from prosecution.

The remains of two Indian children unearthed from the cave were ordered returned to members of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe - but their skulls were missing.

Harelson maintained he doesn't know what happened to the skulls since he unearthed the complete remains, stripped them of facial objects, and reburied them whole in his garden.

Animal

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are older, have bad dispositions, or have been returned after an adoption are destroyed by lethal injection shortly after their arrival.

More dogs and cats come into the shelter than can be adopted out. Over 175 dogs are brought in each month. Only 27 percent are adopted. The statistics are grim for cats. Of the 150 cats that come into the shelter each month, only 5 percent are placed in appropriate homes.

April is 'Prevent a Litter Month.' According to Simonds, "spaying and neutering pets is the ideal way to end this tragically overpopulation of pets.

People seem to have a lot of reasons for allowing pets to breed. They may want to make money, or want their children to experience the miracle of birth. Or perhaps they're just irresponsible. The results usually end up at the shelter.

Still, despite the glut of pets at the shelter, people are encouraged to take unwanted animals to the shelter. Dumping it out on a farm road merely constitutes it to a harsh death of starvation or mutilation by a car. The shelter takes in the animals' loss no questions and ends its life humanely.

"If you no longer want your pet," says Simonds, "bring it to the shelter for a humane death."

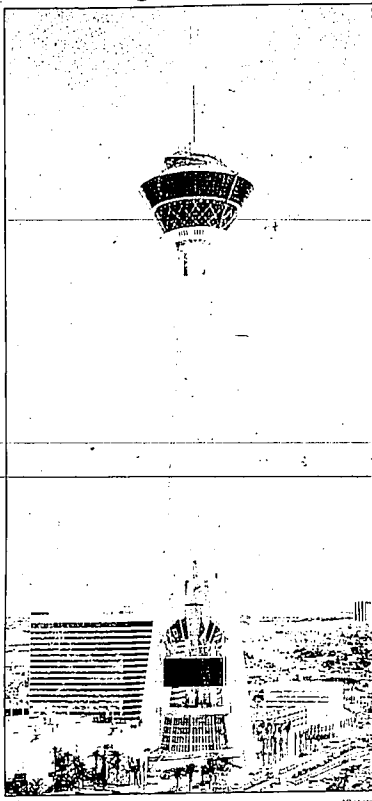
est object in the evening sky," he said. "The Orion Nebula, a recent focus of the (Hubble Telescope's) amazing discoveries, is yet another."

The planet Mercury is low on the western horizon and may be visible during the Star Party, said Forrest Ray, president of the astronomical society.

National Astronomy Day has been observed since 1973 to promote interest in "study and enjoyment of the skies," Ray said. This local club holds public observations at least annually, he said.

Idaho

Towering attraction



Las Vegas' 135-story Stratosphere Tower is due to open April 30. Officials are betting \$6 million visitors per year will flock to their new 1,445-foot tower. At the top of the tower a "white knuckle" roller coaster ride is featured for the more daring visitors.

Idaho painter still missing in Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — An Idaho artist was still missing in Yosemite National Park on Friday, two days after his vehicle was found in an area where he liked to hike.

Stephen Lyman, 35, of Sandpoint was last seen on Wednesday at the park's research library, spokeswoman Nilvera Calcaño said. His vehicle was found in Yosemite

Valley near Cathedral Rocks, where Lyman reportedly liked to hike because of his interest in peregrine falcons that roost in that area.

A ranger reported hearing a cry for help in that area Thursday but was unable to find anyone.

It snowed at Yosemite in the central Sierra Nevada on Wednesday, and overnight temperatures have

been in the 30s, rangers said.

Calcaño said Lyman missed an interview scheduled in Sacramento on Thursday about a book of his art published last year. The book, titled "Into the Wilderness, An Artist's Journey," included copies of Lyman's paintings and photographs from Yosemite, Alaska, Canada and northern Idaho.

Lyman also missed a Sierra Club

benefit he planned to attend in Sacramento Thursday night, Calcaño said.

His wife, Andrea, fears her husband has been hurt.

"I have the sense that he is injured and very cold," she said. "I am pretty worried."

Mrs. Lyman said it was little comfort that her husband is an experienced hiker and backpacker.

Prosecutors may seek death penalty for Smith

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors say they might ask the death penalty for Lanny Smith, 28, convicted of murdering two elderly Annon residents more than four years ago.

Smith, Idaho Falls, was found guilty of first-degree murder last Thursday, capping a four-week trial. Smith's brother, Jeffrey, originally was charged with the slayings but those charges were dropped and Lanny Smith was indicted by a grand jury two days later.

Prosecutors Tom Moss and Jay

Rosenthal said they will prepare for a sentencing hearing which could come as early as June. Moss said he was considering seeking the death penalty and some factors in the case supported it, but hasn't made a decision yet.

Leo Doward, 69, and his wife, Mary, 71, were found shot to death in March of 1992. Prosecutors contended Smith was attracted to older women, particularly Mrs. Doward.

Smith also will face a longer sentence because a firearm was used in the case. He also was convicted

of burglary for breaking into the victims' home.

Prosecutors said it was a tough case. "We're real pleased," Moss said. "This is perhaps the most difficult case I've worked."

The case was complicated because Jeffrey Smith was originally charged with the slayings. The defense contended Jeffrey was the true killer.

Bonneville County Sheriff Bruce Stommel said he was having trouble keeping his emotions in line. "I'm definitely relieved," he said. "The guilty verdict was arguably

the most crucial of Stommel's career. Though he was barred from attending the trial because the defense put him on their witness list, the sheriff's wife regularly attended hearings. He often showed up outside the courtroom to gauge how things were going. The verdict marked the closing of the case he promised to re-open with the help of a jury in 1992.

"The verdict has two rings to it," Stommel said. "One is for the family, it's finally over for them. For us, it's a vindication to the sheriff's department."

School grant questioned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some state Board of Education members think the federally funded School-to-Work program should be overhauled, one year into a five-year grant.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and board member Harold Davy of Idaho Falls are among those questioning whether the state should continue to accept the conditions attached to the \$11 million grant.

Idaho already has received \$1.95 million, which has been used to hire regional School-to-Work coordinators.

Other questions include whether students will be pushed into choosing a career path when they are too young, whether the federal government will stick the state with a big bill when the grant runs out, and whether School-to-Work will drain attention and resources from the teaching of basic skills.

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Teen killed as he steps in path of train

SANDPOINT (AP) — Teenagers mourning the loss of a schoolmate placed flowers on the railroad tracks where Travis Eugene Carter was killed.

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said Thursday that Carter, 17, was killed when he and his cousin, Andy Verwolf of Kootenai, tried to cross the tracks ahead of a west-bound freight train.

The accident was reported shortly before 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Roos said Verwolf stopped and yelled a warning to his cousin. But Carter stepped into the path of the train and was struck on the front and side of the Burlington Northern engine pulling 100 cars.

Roos said Carter was killed instantly.

Bonner County Sheriff's Detective Gary Johnston said Verwolf was walking Carter from his nearby home back to Idaho Highway 200, where Carter was planning to hitchhike to Hope.

Johnston said Verwolf indicated the two were trying to cross ahead of the train. When Verwolf saw they could not make it, he hit the brakes. But in Carter's effort to pull away, he stepped across one rail. "The train clipped him as he was stepping back," Johnston said.

Investigators said the train's recorded speed was 53 mph, and engineer Gerald Marshall sounded the train's horn before reaching the crossing.

Carter, the son of Mark and Debbie Carter, was a junior at Sandpoint High School.

ACLU won't fight graduation prayer

REXBURG (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union won't seek court action to block prayer at the Madison School District's graduation ceremonies May 28.

It's the latest twist in a six-year legal battle over the district's practice of allowing prayer at graduation. The ACLU, acting on behalf of a family which has not been publicly identified, claims that's a violation of church and state.

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Panel probes insensitivity allegations against coroner

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — One day after an 11-year-old died in a fire, Spokane County Coroner Dexter Amend asked the boy's mother if she was gay.

Then he grilled the boy's brother to find out whether the victim had masturbated or had sex with the 15-year-old survivor of the January blaze in a storage shed where the kids were spending the night.

In August 1995, Amend asked the mother of a 16-year-old girl, dead of a gunshot wound to the head, if her daughter had ever been sodomized by street-gang members. When the mother showed Amend a photograph of her daughter with a friend and a baby, the coroner asked if the baby had ever been sodomized.

When a gay man died last fall, Amend pressed for an autopsy focused on the rectal area, even though the man's doctor determined he had died of AIDS complications. The family filed a \$2 million claim against the county, alleging Amend "went beyond all bounds of decency" with his efforts to link the death to sodomy. Forensic pathologist George Lindholm refused to perform the autopsy.

Amend's strongly held beliefs about homosexuality and drug and alcohol abuse have placed the 76-year-old retired urologist and Presbyterian deacon at the center of a statewide debate over mixing religion with elective office.

Amend's conduct in claims have been filed against the coroner and county, mostly by relatives of deceased people who allege Amend's conduct impairs private citizens about sodomy or lengthy lectures on the dangers of alcohol and drugs — caused them pain, suffering and public humiliation.

After unspecified threats, Amend's office was moved last month to the Spokane County Courthouse, which is equipped with metal detectors.

The Washington Medical Quality Assurance Commission in March filed charges of unprofessional conduct against Amend, alleging "moral turpitude" for medical discussions he reached that were contradicted or unsupported by autopsy findings.

The commission, an arm of the state Department of Health, also found Amend's death-investigation questions about sexual behaviors of the deceased were "not medically justified" and caused the families' great anguish.

The commission will hold a hearing soon to decide whether the retired urologist's medical license should be revoked. But even if the panel revokes his license, Amend could serve out the remaining three years of this term — his second in the office he also held from 1984-86. Coroners in Washington state are not required to be medical doctors. In some counties, prosecuting attorneys or sheriffs perform coroner duties.

Amend survived a recent recall vote when the state Supreme Court threw out charges alleging he violated confidentiality laws by publicly discussing results of a 9-year-old homicide victim's autopsy. And some who participated in that effort predict Amend's growing number of opponents will try again.

His behavior also helped inspire state legislation, adopted in March, that will allow the county to sue Amend from an elected coroner to an appointed medical examiner.

Amend's perspective on homosexuality came to public attention in an August 1995 television interview, when he told a reporter a 9-year-old had been repeatedly sodomized before her June slaying. Contending that out-homosexuality causes sodomy, he said homosexuality had contributed to her death.

"All they think about is sex and lust all the time," Amend said. Amend repeated his contentions to several other media outlets, but then, acting on advice from his attorney, stopped giving interviews. He declined numerous requests for interviews by The



Spokane County Coroner Dexter Amend is under fire from critics who say he is insensitive to bereaved relatives.

A fatal autopsy report by Lindholm, failed to support Amend's conclusion that the girl had been sexually assaulted, the commission found. There was no conclusive evidence such assaults had ever occurred, and a sexual abuse was definitely not a factor

her death, the panel found. An uncle was convicted in her beating and strangulation death.

The Spokane County Human Rights Coalition condemned Amend's remarks in the case, and called for his resignation. Hospice of Spokane, which counsels terminally ill patients and their families, offered him lessons on how to deal with grieving families. Police detectives and Lindholm publicly questioned his competence.

But Amend has his defenders — chief among them retired teacher Jim Mertens, who has led several anti-homosexual campaigns in Spokane. "I know he's still standing by his guns," Mertens said in a recent interview. "He's a good, honest Christian man who's trying to save lives." Mertens blames homosexuals and The Spokesman-Review newspaper, which published a series of reports about the controversy, for demoralizing the coroner.

"I've never said the man is 100 percent right. He's a human being. He's not God," Mertens said. "But he's not the evil man these homosexuals and The Spokesman-Review made him out to be." Carol Weltz still doesn't know what killed her husband, Stephen, 11 months ago.

But she says his death after a drinking binge was not a drug-related suicide, as Amend concluded before toxicology tests were complete. "He said, 'The only thing I use the death certificate for is to send a message to the survivors,'" Weltz said of her encounter with the coroner three days after her husband's body was found in a couch in their home May 12, 1995.

"He told me, 'He was a drug user, what does it matter what I put on the death certificate?'" she recalled. "I'm sure he's a great person. He has solid moral values," Weltz said. "But it's not his ... right to do this to people."

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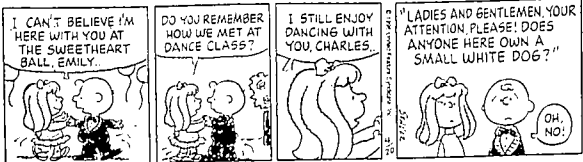
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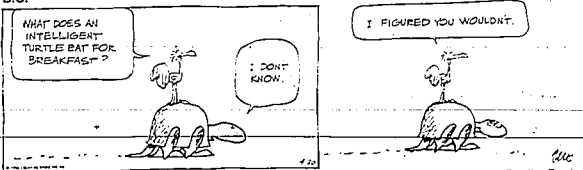
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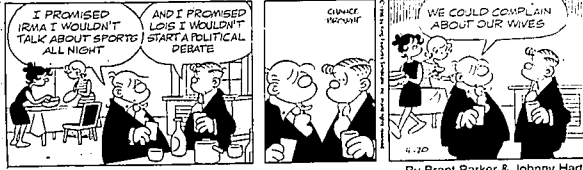
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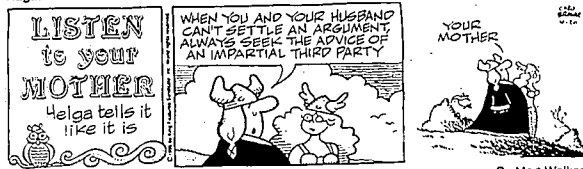
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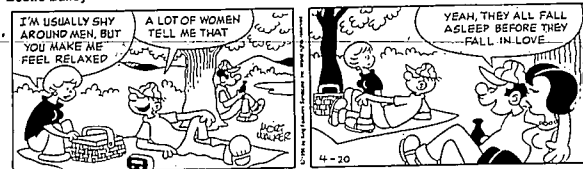
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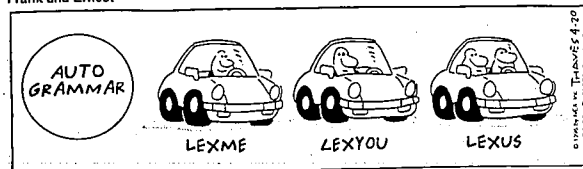
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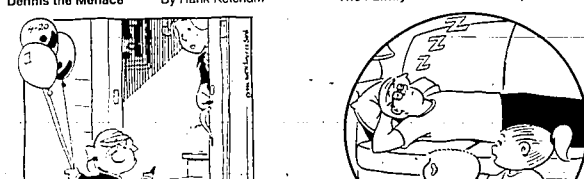
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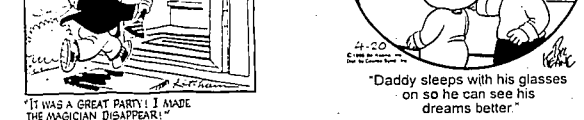
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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You're not able to relax there. You sit in your apartment the day of the game saying, 'I'm paying two grand for this (apartment) and it (sinks).' Then, you drive to the park and give up four bucks just to cross the bridge.
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Seattle-Mariner-pitcher Sterling Hitchcock, on life with the New York Yankees

Briefly

Declo hires wrestling coach Kidd for football

DECLO - The Hornets delved into their own coaching ranks to fill their vacant football coaching position, naming head wrestling and track coach Kelly Kidd to lead Declo on the gridiron next fall. Kidd will step down from the wrestling position, handing a strong, young team over to long-time assistant Todd Webb.

“We feel this is a good direction for our football team to go and Kelly wants the challenge,” Declo principal Jay Darrington said. “We wouldn't have made the move if we weren't confident the wrestling program would be in good hands with Todd.”

Kidd has been away from football for two years, but served as a Hornet assistant prior to that.

Kidd was Declo's wrestling coach for nine years. Webb coached under Kidd for eight of those years.

Montana selects Dennehy to take over as football coach

HELENA, Mont. - Mick Dennehy, the man behind the University of Montana's high-powered offense, was picked Friday to succeed the Grizzlies' winningest coach.

Don Reid announced his retirement Monday after leading Montana to an NCAA Division I-AA championship in December, and racking up a 57-16 record the last five seasons since Dennehy arrived as an assistant.

“We can't get any better than we did last year. The key is maintaining it,” Dennehy, Montana's 31st football coach, said in an interview. “You follow the plan that got you there. My biggest job is not screwing it up.”

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Today

- Golf: Buhl Amateur
- College baseball: CSI at UVCC (2), 1 p.m.
- High school baseball: Barah at Jerome (2), 11:30 a.m.; Twin Falls at Pocatello (2), 10 a.m.; Bishop Kelly at Burley (2), 11 a.m.; Skyline at Minco (2), noon.
- Mid-Season Classic At Buhl: Buhl vs. Shelley, 10 a.m.; Burley vs. Filer, 12:45 p.m.; No. 3 vs. No. 3, 3:30 p.m.
- Championship game, 6:15 p.m.
- At Twin Falls, Harmon Park: Marsh Valley vs. Wood River, 10 a.m.; South Fremont vs. Wendell, 12:45 p.m.; No. 4 vs. No. 4, 3:30 p.m.
- Runners-up game, 6:15 p.m.
- High school softball: Minico at Tiger/Griz tournament, Idaho Falls; Minico JV at Wendell, 4 p.m.; Nampa at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- High school track: Minco at Weight Watchers Invitational, Pocatello.
- High school tennis: Twin Falls/Jerome at Highland/Pocatello, 9 a.m./1 p.m.

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 The Times-News



Wendell Infielder Justin Vipporman leaps but can't make the catch as Wood River's Alex McLaughlin is safe with a double that scored two runs Friday in Twin Falls.

Baseball, anyone? Mid-Season tournament brings 8 teams into battle

The Times-News

A time-rule tie threw a little wrench into the Buhl Mid-Season baseball classic Friday, muddling the formula that will match teams for this afternoon's tourney-closing games.

Marsh Valley and South Fremont grappled to a 4-4 tie through eight innings and both ended the day at 10-1. Meanwhile, host Buhl won two straight to move to within one win of the title game at 6:30 p.m. today in Buhl.

Shelley topped Burley's junior varsity

10-6 in the nightcap to keep pace with Buhl at 2-0. Burley lost its first outing. Wendell ended the day at 1-1 while Filer and Wood River were 0-2.

Action resumes this morning at the Buhl field and Harmon Park in Twin Falls. At Buhl, Buhl plays Shelley at 10 a.m. and Burley meets Filer at 12:45 p.m. In Twin Falls, Marsh Valley meets Wood River at 10 a.m. with South Fremont and Wendell colliding at 12:45 p.m.

The meet winds up with the pod finishers meeting their counterparts. The third-seed

ed teams play at Buhl at 3:30 p.m. and the top seeds decide the title at 6:15 p.m. The fourth-seeds play at Harmon Park at 3:30 p.m. and the runners-up meet at 6:15 p.m.

Tournament director Gary Krumm said if the Marsh Valley-South Fremont tie becomes pivotal in final seedings, it will be broken by runs scored. In addition, the Burley entry is a junior varsity, the varsity previously obligated to play Bishop Kelly.

Buhl 10, Burley JV 0
 “This is the first time we've hit the ball

well in seven games and it's nice to see,” said Buhl Coach Gary Krumm after his Indians blanked Burley. “And Jerome Walker (a sophomore) turned in a great pitching job for us. He did a good job of keeping them off balance.”

A wild pitch and Walker's single gave Buhl three runs in the first inning. Brett Ross and Travis West had RBI singles in the second. Three Burley errors helped Buhl close it under the net rule in the fifth.

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Making the call

Umpires adjust to fast-pitch softball — and its new rules

By Karen Baumert
 Times-News writer

High school players and coaches aren't the only ones making the transition from slow-pitch softball to fast-pitch this season.

Umpires are still learning, too. Fans around the Magic Valley have seen more than the usual number of strange calls this spring as the officials struggle with the new rules.

For instance: A batter was given an extra swing after the catcher caught a foul tick on the third strike. Under the rules, the batter should have been out.

The ball was called dead on a hit batsman, but the batter did not receive the free base.

A pitcher stepped backward after her hands came together on each delivery — an illegal pitching motion — but was allowed to finish the game that way.

Umpires stopped games after an hour and a half or if one team was ahead by 15 or more runs after three innings, even though rules provide for those limitations only if both coaches agree before the game. The rules end games in which one team is ahead by 10 or more runs after five innings.

When a catcher went into foul territory to catch a pop fly, the pitcher and runner collided. “Interference” was called and the batter received another swing even though the catcher catching the ball had nothing to do with the collision.



First-year fast-pitch softball umpire Kirby Butler and first-year fast-pitch coach Leonard Horton, of Burley, discuss the strike zone during a break in the action. Umpires, as well as coaches and players, are having to learn the new game.

The time limit rule has been the most frequently misinterpreted. “It's going to take time” for umpires to get up to speed, said Bill Young, execu-

tive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The time-limit rule is intended to account for extreme circumstances, Young said.

“It's dark and cold and possibly the score is 25-0 in the third hour. That's why it's in there,” he said. “But the umpires are forgetting to get the approval of the coaches.”

After Dave Slatten, the head of the region's baseball and softball officials, received word last week about the rule, he immediately got the word out to the umpires. Since then, there has not been as much confusion.

“The worse thing is no communication between the coaches and umpires,” Slatten said, adding that low pay for softball umpires adds to the problem.

“When people get \$14 for a game and they want them to work for more than one-and-a-half hours, that's ridiculous,” he said.

Magic Valley umpires are still being paid a slow-pitch softball wage. Baseball umpires in the area receive \$32.50 per game, softball umpires work for \$14 per game.

In Idaho Falls, baseball umpires receive \$43 per game and softball umpires make \$27, with the plan for a raise next season.

“It will increase next year or we won't have umpires,” Slatten said. “The pay this year was frozen.”

In Idaho Falls, where pay is higher, umpires are having fewer problems with the rules.

According to Norm Kane, the commissioner for softball in Idaho Falls, the only difficulty for umpires there deals with pitching.

“I love liberal art we going to be with (junior varsity) pitchers?” Kane said. “The biggest problem with pitching is

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As draft day approaches, maneuvering intensifies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the last few days, there's been a growing consensus on the first six picks in Saturday's NFL draft. Because subterfuge is the rule in all drafts, that means they probably won't be taken in the order that most people think.

For while a dozen likely first rounders were in New York, taking a boat around New York harbor and partying at a trendy club, the teams at the top were still maneuvering for positions in what

figures to be a deep and productive draft.

At No. 1, the New York Jets are reportedly negotiating with Illinois linebacker Kevin Hardy with the idea of getting an agreement with Hardy that they'd then offer their real choice, wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson of Southern California.

At No. 2, Jacksonville was hoping Johnson would fall. If not, the Jaguars would look to trade down and still select Simon Rice, Hardy's pass-rushing Illi-

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Johnson eager to offer fair deal in draft

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. - While making 55 trades in five seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Jimmy Johnson formulated his own definition of a fair deal.

“If somebody says, ‘I want to be fair,’” Johnson suggests, “what they're really saying is, ‘I'm trying to screw you, but I don't want you to know that you're getting screwed.’”

By that standard, Johnson's deals in Dallas were more than fair. His one-sided trades transformed the NFL's worst team into the club that won three of the past four Super Bowls.

As the new owner of the Miami Dolphins, Johnson is in the market to re-

sume dealing during this weekend's draft. Many of his best trades with the Cowboys involved draft choices.

“People were receptive to making a trade,” he says. “Whether they're going to be receptive to making a trade (this weekend), we'll find out.”

When dealing with other NFL coaches, Johnson won't trade jobs, salaries or Dan Marino. But everything else will be on the table when the draft begins Saturday.

The Dolphins go into the draft with eight picks in the seven rounds, including the 20th choice in the opening round. Johnson seeks help on defense, where he lost Troy Vincent, Bryan Cox and Marcus Coleman to Free Agency, and at running back.

Safe at 2nd



Chicago Cubs' Brian McCrae slides safely into second as San Francisco Giants shortstop Rich Aurilia awaits the throw. The Cubs won, 10-6.

Homers drive Cubs over Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian McCrae hit a go-ahead grand slam and Ryan Sandberg and Mark Grace followed with solo shots in the sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs homered six times Friday and beat the San Francisco Giants 10-6.

Sandberg hit two homers and Ozzie Timmons and Sammy Sosa one apiece for Chicago on a blos-tery day at Wrigley Field, when the wind blew from right to left at 17-to-25 mph. It was the fourth straight win for the Cubs.

Mark Carreon, Steve Decker and Matt Williams homered for San Francisco.

All of Chicago's six runs in the sixth were unearned. Timmons started the inning by reaching on an error by Williams at third.

Allen Watson (3-2) allowed five homers and 11 hits.

Kevin Foster (3-0) picked up the win.

National League

Two runs apiece.

Marlins 5, Dodgers 0

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run, two-out rally in the eighth inning.

Pat Rapp, Joe Powell and Robb Nen combined on a three-hitter for Florida. Powell (1-0) led the game in the ninth with an apparent back injury, and Nen retired the final three batters.

Joe Orsulak led off the eighth with a single, his first hit for Florida, against reliever Darren Hall (0-1). Orsulak had been 0-for-15.

Jesús Tavarez ran for Orsulak and remained at first with two out. Terry Pendleton then singled, and Tavarez scored when right fielder Raul Mondesi allowed the ball to get past him for an error.

Expos 2, Pirates 1

MONTREAL — David Segui led off the ninth inning with his first homer of the season as Montreal ended Pittsburgh's winning streak at four.

Segui, who had the first four-hit game of his career Thursday night, drove a 1-1 pitch from Dan Plesac (0-1) over the left-field wall as the Expos ended the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

Reliever Barry Maman (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win.

Trailing 1-0 in the eighth, the Expos tied it on Mark Grutznick's third homer.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Royce Clayton hit an RBI double with two outs in the ninth inning, and St. Louis tied an NL record by using six pitchers in a shutout.

Cory Bailey (2-0) pitched one inning for the win. Dennis Eckerley worked the ninth for his fourth save.

Rockies 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer and Larry Walker followed with a solo shot in the fifth inning for the Rockies.

Bichette's second homer this season and Walker's fifth sent the Mets to their third straight loss.

Walt Weiss continued to pound the Mets pitchers by going 3-for-4 for the Rockies. He's 10-for-18 (.556) this season against New York.

Kevin Ritz (2-2), lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, struggled for the win. He gave up three runs and seven hits.

Astrus 13, Reds 5

HOUSTON — Sean Berry drove in five runs and reliever Doug Brocail pitched a strong 5-1-3 innings after replacing injured starter Greg Swindell Friday night as the Houston Astros routed the Cincinnati Reds 13-5.

Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell had three RBIs each for the Astros, who equalled a season-high with 18 hits.

Brocail replaced Swindell in the second inning after the Houston starter strained his left groin chasing down a bunt by Reds starter Pete Schourek. Brocail allowed only three hits and struck out six before tiring in the seventh. He retired 10 batters in a row before being chased on pinch-hitter Willie Green's two-run single. It was the longest outing of the right-hander's career.

Braves 7, Padres 1

ATLANTA — John Smoltz, who once hit San Diego over eight innings in his last start, limited the Padres to three hits.

Smoltz (3-1), whose no-hit bid last Sunday was ended by a controversial double by Tony Gwynn in the seventh inning, struck out six and walked two in his first complete game since June 19, 1995 at Cincinnati.

In 17 innings spanning his last two starts, Smoltz has allowed one run and struck out 19.

Ryan Klesko hit his NL-leading eighth homer for the Braves. Fred Griffith and David Justice drove in

American League

sixth in a row on the road.

Brewers 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Vaughn homered into the left-field foul line and John Jaha followed with a home run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to their sixth straight victory.

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Indians 9, Red Sox 4

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit his 200th career home run Friday night as the Cleveland Indians extended their dominance of Boston with a 9-4 victory over the Red Sox.

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Boston got home runs from Mo Vaughn and Mike Stanley but lost for the eighth time in its last nine games. The Red Sox dropped to 3-13 for only the third time in franchise history.

Kenny Lofton, who scored three runs, and Belle each had three hits. The Indians have won six of seven since getting off to a 2-5 start.

Shaq, Magic attack 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 10 rebounds as the Orlando Magic beat the Philadelphia 76ers 112-92 Friday night.

O'Neal had 12 points in the third quarter as the Magic, who led by only four at the half, put away the undermanned 76ers, who have lost eight of 11.

Both teams close out the regular season Sunday, with the Magic playing at Charlotte and the 76ers at Toronto.

Clarence Weatherspoon lead the 76ers with 18 points, while the Magic got 15 points from Amnfernee Howard and 14 from Horace Grant.

Pro basketball

Nets overcame an eight-point deficit.

Raptors 107, Bulls 103

TORONTO — Doug Christie scored a season-high 40 points and Toronto overcame a 22-point deficit.

Jwan Howard scored a career-high 42 points for Washington, including a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left that cut Toronto's lead to 105-103. However, Ace Earl of the Raptors made two free throws with nine seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Tracy Murray scored 27 points for the Raptors, who trailed by 22 points in the first half. Brent Price had 14 points and 11 assists for the Bulls, who were eliminated from playoff contention Wednesday by the Boston Celtics.

Charlotte split the four games.

The Heat, who came in with a record of 43 victories by beating Atlanta on Sunday, got 37 points from Tim Handaway in beating the Bucks for the 13th time when Miami's Alvin Williams had 28 points, Glenn Robinson led Milwaukee with 28 points.

Hornets 115, Knicks 108

NEW YORK — Charlotte overcame Patrick Ewing's 40 points to triple-double and beat the New York Knicks, but the Hornets were eliminated from the playoffs when Miami's Glenn Robinson had 28 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists for New York's first triple-double since 1991 but he had three crucial late shots in the fourth quarter that helped Charlotte wrap up the win.

Larry Johnson had 25 points and 18 rebounds despite a sore ankle. Dell Curry had 22 points and Glen Rice 21 for Charlotte, which swept the season series 3-0.

Celtics 112, Nets 106

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dana Barros scored a season-high 27 points, including a crucial 3-pointer with 2:20 left, as Boston beat New Jersey.

Former Net David Wesley had 21 points and 14 assists for the undermanned Celtics, who hit 12 of 18 from 3-point range and won for third time in four games.

Shawn Bradley had his second straight triple-double for the Nets, getting 17 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocks. Armon Gilliam scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as the

Heat 106, Bucks 100

MILWAUKEE — Alton Mourning scored 28 points as the Miami Heat dished the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Miami's game ahead of Charlotte with one game left for each team. But the Heat would have the tiebreaker advantage over the Hornets should they both finish 42-40 because of a better conference record.

Head-to-head competition in the 26 points in the fourth quarter as the first tiebreaker. In Miami, and

Grizzlies 92, Nuggets 78

DENVER — The Vancouver Grizzlies won for only the fourth time in their last 40 games.

Gord Wilson scored 17 points and Eric Murdock 14 for the Grizzlies, who opened a 20-point lead early in the third quarter before outlasting a Denver rally that cut Vancouver's lead to seven.

Capitals edge Penguins, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Washington Capitals rallied from a two-goal deficit for the second straight game, riding Peter Bondra's go-ahead goal Friday night to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference playoff series.

The heavily favored Penguins, who recovered from 4-1 deficits to end Washington in 1992 and 1995, wasted an early 2-0 lead and a four-minute power play late in the first period to lose their second straight at home.

Since the NHL's best-of-7 format was introduced in 1939, only nine teams have won a series after losing the first two at home. The Penguins twice rallied from 2-0 en route to Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992, but those losses were on the road.

The Capitals, 0-4 for 20 on the power play against Pittsburgh during the season, scored three power-play goals — two by Pat Peake and the other by Bondra.

NHL playoffs

First Round
Thursday, April 18

Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 1, OT, series tied 1-1

Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 3, Montreal leads series 2-0

Toronto 5, St. Louis 4, OT, series tied 1-1

Vancouver 5, Colorado 4, series tied 1-1 (Friday, April 19)

Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3, Washington leads series 2-0

Detroit 4, Winnipeg 0, Detroit leads series 2-0

Chicago 3, Calgary 0, Chicago leads series 2-0

Today, April 20

Colorado at Vancouver, 5:30 p.m.

Gary Suter and Jeff Shantz also scored for Chicago, which would have won handily if not for a three spectacular saves by Mark Tarracedo. Bellino's third career playoff shutout was his last post-season victory, tying Glenn Hall for second place on Chicago's all-time list.

Twins shank Yankees, 7-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dwight Gooden's comeback took another step back Friday night.

Gooden failed to get out of the fourth inning in his worst outing of the season, and the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 7-1.

Gooden (0-3), who returned to the majors this season after a 1½-year suspension for violating his drug aftercare program, has lost all three of his starts and has an 11-48 ERA.

In three-plus innings, he was tagged for six runs on six hits and four walks. The Yankees had said Gooden's status would be re-evaluated in the near future.

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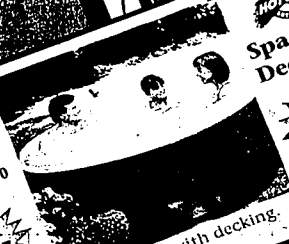
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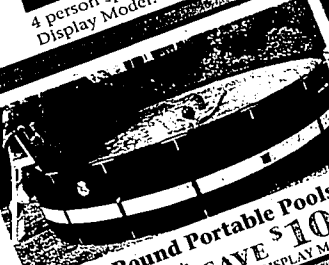
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Religion

Ex-Mormon speaks against church

Shortening the race fails to help runner

It wasn't that Milo was a bad athlete. He was good. Well, OK — he was average. He wasn't a klutz — not by any means. But he wasn't exactly an all-star, either. At least, nobody thought so — until the day he shattered the school record in the 220-yard dash.



ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

Milo was in sixth-period gym class when it happened. In an effort to discover hidden talent, the high school P.E. instructors were timing all of the students in the "newest" gym class — all of the athletes on school teams were assigned to special seventh-period class in various track events. Generally, this proved to be a fairly fair test. Most coaches believed that any serious athletic talent would have been discovered long before high school. Still, there was always the chance of a late bloomer or a new team coming along who could help some team, somewhere. So they timed the "non-athletes" — expecting nothing, but hoping for something.

Milo had always run pretty fast — not real fast, mind you, but faster than well, some — so he wasn't all that surprised when he finished first in the class in the 220-yard dash. But he was surprised by the look of reverence and awe that was on the coach's face when he announced Milo's time.

"Is that good?" Milo asked. "The coach looked at him, stunned and amazed. 'It's a new school record,' he said. 'In fact, I'm pretty sure it's a state record — maybe even a world record for your age group.'

It was at that precise moment that Milo's world changed. Suddenly, he was special. The coach treated him with respect and dignity. The other guys on the track team were anxious to have such an incredible talent on the team. And the rest of the non-athlete gym class viewed him almost heroically — even though his success meant he didn't belong among them anymore.

"You are going to join the track team now?" one of his friends asked. "I'm faster than Johnny Biber (the fastest guy in the school until that afternoon); I sort of feel obligated," Milo said.

It was all pretty exciting — until the P.E. teacher figured out that he had confused some of the finish marks on the clock of the track. Milo had run only 180 yards instead of the required 220. In other words, if he and Johnny Biber had raced against each other, Johnny probably would have won by about 40 yards.

Or would he?
"I was running pretty well that day," Milo said. "I might have run fast enough that the coach would have been willing to let me join the team so he could work with me. But I never got the chance to run the full distance, so I guess I'll never know."

Unfortunately, a lot of our young people are running 180s in a 220 world. Well-meaning parents, teachers and others shorten the race for them rather than pushing them to the full extent of their ability. We want them to like us and we don't want them to be "stressed," so we allow them to think it's OK if they pull up short of the mark.

We tell them that C's are acceptable even though we know the child is capable of A's and B's. We allow them to get away with the "it's boring" excuse for everything from practicing the piano to going to church. We encourage them to be "sales" in social expression rather than encouraging them to control themselves. We think we're helping them by making their lives easier and less stressful. But we're not really.

Eventually, somewhere along the line and probably sooner than a full 220 — all we have not learned how to push them out, no stopping, no excuses. Those who do not have learned how to push themselves to go the entire distance will find it difficult, if not impossible, to cope.

And, like Milo, they'll never know what might have been. Just 40 yards down the track.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Spencer to speak

BOISE — When James R. Spencer left the Mormon Church, his wife threw him out and his life turned upside down. Spencer had been a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he taught Gospel Doctrine classes. He converted to the faith when he was 24. He left it in 1974, when he was 32.

Today, he writes magazine articles and books ("Beyond Mormonism: An Elder's Story," "Heresy Hunters: Character Assassination in the Church") and speaks to groups about his spiritual journey. Since he left the Mormon Church, he's become licensed to preach in the Foursquare (evangelical) Church and has pastored a congregation in Idaho Falls.

A native of Wyoming, Spencer was schooled at Ricks College and Arizona State University. For a while, he worked for weeks-end papers in eastern Idaho and for the Associated Press in Phoenix.

He began to have doubts about his spiritual walk when he became concerned about a lack of peace in his life.

"I was driving down the road and I cried out to the Lord," said Spencer last week in a phone interview from his Boise home. "God seemed to say, 'What you need to do is turn your life over to me.'"

Spencer then reread the first eight chapters of the book of Romans.

"The Bible seemed to say that God made people right through their faith in Jesus Christ," he

later wrote. "I shook my head in disbelief. Paul's words were destroying 10 years of Mormon indoctrination. Salvation by grace through faith!"

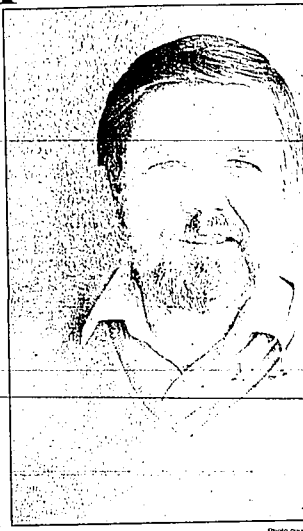
Spencer went to his bishop and resigned his teaching position. His wife, who had been raised in the Mormon Church, left him for a while — though she later returned with their three daughters and converted to Spencer's newfound faith.

Eventually, Spencer said, he was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for preaching the Gospel to a "couple of Mormon missionaries."

Spencer's books were published in 1985 and 1986. He has since written several more books, including "The Mormon Dilemma," "The Mormon Choice," and "The Mormon Question."

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From a theological viewpoint, he said, he sees Mormonism as a cult. "Mormons believe that men can become gods," he said, "and that won't fly in Judeo-Christian theology."



Father Edward Miller appoints Lolita McLean with the oil of catechumens at the beginning of her conversion to the Catholic faith during Mass. In an effort to revive St. Bernardine's Church in Baltimore, Miller added gospel services to involve the surrounding African-American community.

Black Catholics still deal with racism in Church

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dressed in his bright green robes with African patterned trim, the Rev. Ed Miller sways as the band slips into a gospel groove.

Parishioners puffed into the pews start clapping. The choir shimmies down the aisle and past a crucifix with a kente cloth for a backdrop.

Sunday's gospel service at St. Bernardine's Roman Catholic Church has begun. God is in the house.

"God never strikes out. God never makes an error," Miller tells his flock, sounding more like Baptist tempest than Catholic priest. "God never fails."

In the last 30 years, the black Catholic church has developed its own forms of worship. While many black churches still celebrate traditional Masses on Sunday, others have added gospel services and African decoration to try to bring a more familiar form of worship to the congregation.

The basics of Catholic services are still in place. During the Sunday gospel service at St. Bernardine's, there are readings, responses, hymns, hallelujahs and Communion waters.

But there are subtle differences. The hymns in the pews have black spirituals in them as well as traditional hymns: Images of a black Jesus flank the altar.

And there is the music. "The music is so stirring it calls us to a closer relationship with God," said the Rev. Maurice J. Nutt, priest in charge of the St. Alphonsus Rock Church in St. Louis, which celebrates an extensive gospel Mass on Sundays. "It speaks to who we are as a people."

Black Catholics are a minority within a minority.

About a quarter of blacks in the United States are Catholic, according to a series of

Gallup polls conducted last year. About 60 percent said they are Protestant, with most saying they were Baptists of some form.

Of the more than 53 million Catholics in the United States, 3.2 million, or 6 percent, are black, according to the Secretariat for African American Catholics of the national bishop's conference. Only 1,300 of the 25,000 Catholic parishes in the United States — less than 1 percent — are predominantly black.

Even in the Baltimore Archdiocese — home of the nation's oldest black parish — St. Francis Xavier, and the first black order of nuns, the Oblate Sisters of Providence — only 16 of the 154 parishes are predominantly black.

One of the barriers before the passage of Vatican II was the foreign nature of the church for many blacks, said Bishop John Ricard, urban vicar for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The Vatican council which opened in 1962 resulted in an increased emphasis on the use of native cultures in the celebration of Mass and allowed for Masses to be read in English rather than Latin.

But in addressing matters of race, the Catholic Church in the United States has been more reluctant follower than leader, said Sister Junie P. Phelps, a theologian at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago who studies black Catholic history.

It wasn't until 1866, three years after the Emancipation Proclamation took effect, that American bishops urged the "gradual emancipation" of slaves, Sister Phelps said. It wasn't until the 1960s that the Catholic Church declared racism a sin, she said.

And priests still complain of racism within the church leadership and blacks complain of a lack of black men in leadership positions within the U.S. church hierarchy.

To learn how to better address his flock, Pope John Paul II has presided in a series of

First non-Smith ready to lead RLDS Church

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Mo. — W. Grant McMurray, like the church he has been picked to lead, is most easily defined by the negative.

The most notable thing about the 48-year-old man designated the next prophet-president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is that his first name is not Smith.

Earlier this week, about 6,000 people attended McMurray's ordination in this Kansas City suburb, the highlight of the RLDS World Conference. A near majority of the 2,800 voting delegates had approved his appointment, making him the first prophet-president in the 136-year history of the church not descended from Mormon prophet Joseph Smith Jr.

For more than a century, the RLDS Church also defined itself by what it was not — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, the religious group popularly known as the Mormon Church.

But that has changed.

"In more recent years, our church has moved away from trying to define itself against the Mormons," McMurray said in a recent interview in his office at the temple, a massive white building topped by a nautilus-shaped, sparing spire.

McMurray's selection is the latest in a string of high-profile moves by RLDS Church leaders toward the liberal current of mainstream Protestantism.

And that very drift toward the main stream presents McMurray with one of his biggest challenges: giving the 245,000 members of the church a reason to stay. Some have left as the church's identity has changed.

The RLDS Church is the second-largest of dozens of Mormon groups that trace their identity within Christianity to Joseph Smith Jr.

Smith founded his church in New York state in 1830. As the story goes, he was visited by an angel, who led him to tablets that he translated into the Book of Mormon — a new scripture.

He led his followers to the Midwest. In 1844, an angry mob killed Smith and his brother at a jail where the two were being held.

One of his followers, Brigham Young, left soon after and led most of the Mormon Church there. Most of the Smith family stayed behind. By the late 1850s, a reorganized church was built upon the idea that Smith had designated his eldest son, Joseph Smith III, as the next prophet of the church.

From there, the job was handed down from father to son or grandson or sideways to a brother, but always to a descen-



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At the same time, the RLDS Church established itself as a moderate alternative to the Mormon Church, particularly to that church's 19th-century practice of polygamy.

"For many years, the RLDS Church walked the tightrope between Mormonism and a more radical Utah Mormonism and a more acceptable mainstream Protestantism," said NASA's chief historian Roger Lundin, who grew up in the RLDS church and has written several books on the history of the movement. "That was a very comfortable place to sit."

But the last 30 years have seen a liberal shift in the church's leadership, and an erosion in the church's distinct identity. That has corresponded with an overwhelmingly larger neighbor.

The most momentous change came in 1984 with the push by current RLDS Prophet-President Wallace Smith to ordain women for the priesthood.

Delegates to the church conference sustained Smith's vision, thus opening a schism in the church. As many as 30,000 members are estimated to have left the church over the issue.

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Religion

Methodists begin General Conference

DENVER (AP) — Bishop Judith Craig of Ohio, speaking about the "carelessness of terror" toward children, became the first female bishop ever to give the episcopal address at the United Methodist's General Conference.

Craig, speaking to more than 4,000 Methodists at the Colorado Convention Center Tuesday, said society has lost its reverence for its children, who are endangered by poverty, violence, drugs and alcohol.

"There is a 'carelessness of terror' in how the world's chil-

den are treated, and succeeding generations will "inherit the wind of our terror," Craig said, reading from a prepared text.

It was the first day of the United Methodist's General Conference, where members set the church's direction for the next four years. The episcopal address sounds the large themes for the conference, which continues through April 26.

Craig said women and minorities still are discriminated against "in every circle of church life."

Bishops sign declaration supporting homosexual rights

DENVER (AP) — Some bishops at the United Methodist church's 10-day General Conference here have signed a declaration supporting homosexual rights because of their church doctrine, declaring homosexuality contrary to Christian teaching, pains taken by the church.

There are about 120 bishops in the church.

It was also signed by former Denver bishop Melvin C. Wheatley Jr., who offered Craig, the bishop who offered

the keynote address Tuesday night.

"We believe it is time to break the silence and state where we are on this issue that is hurting and silencing thousands of faithful Christians," said the statement.

Earlier Thursday, about 250 people attended a rally appealing to the nation's Methodist congregations to accept people with any sexual orientation.

At the same time, several dozen people attended a session by a group of former homosexuals who said they found in Christ made them give up the practice.

Churches change ways of welcoming visitors

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you haven't been to worship lately, you may be in for a surprise. Many congregations are changing the way they welcome visitors, adopting marketing techniques usually not associated with churches.

In some cases, they followup with candlelight dinners or luncheoned-breakfasts. Or some may reserve the best parking spots for nonmembers attending worship.

Then there are the Wal-Mart-like letters who stand at church doors welcoming Sunday "guests." The term "visitor" has fallen out of vogue in many congregations because it sounds too casual.

Why the changes?

Because newcomers generally size up churches during the first 30 seconds they walk in the door. If congregations can get them to return a second time, 85 percent usually become members.

That's according to Gary McIntosh, a California theologian who encourages churches to embrace customer-service techniques used by businesses like Wal-Mart.

"People no longer come to church simply because it's the right thing to do," said McIntosh, author of "The Exodus Principle," a new book about church hospitality. "Even when they do visit, well-known methods of follow-up are as effective in getting people to return, let alone become regular worshippers."

Katy and Mark Thielke were surprised by the steak and coffee invitation they received after visiting the Church of the Harvest near Lexington, S.C.

After moving to South Carolina from Minnesota last summer, the

Thielkes visited several churches in search of a spiritual home. They felt welcomed by the congregations, but were disheartened by the lack of follow-up.

Within a week after attending the Church of the Harvest, they received a welcome letter and a phone call from the pastor. A few weeks later, the dinner invitation came.

The Rev. Ken Jumper says the church invites newcomers to a "friendship" dinner every few weeks. They are served a candlelight steak dinner and given a presentation on the church.

McIntosh, who teaches at the Talbot School of Theology in La Mirada, Calif., said churches across the country have been offering dinners and break baskets about two years ago. He expects nearly half to be doing it in the next 10 years.

In 1970s, visitors expected a pastor to stop by their homes after they'd attended Sunday worship, McIntosh said. But because of changing lifestyles, today they prefer a phone call or letter.

Most churches now have greeters in place to welcome visitors on Sunday. But some, such as First Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C., have visitor centers where newcomers can pick up pamphlets and still remain anonymous.

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That means old methods of tracking visitors, such as new registries and name tags aren't usually as effective today. Many churches have also stopped asking visitors to stand and introduce themselves during worship.

Survey: Churches fail to keep youth

The Associated Press

Congregations that run away from issues of sex, violence and drugs, are contributing to an exodus of high school youth from the nation's churches.

In a new study, more than nine in 10 congregations report trouble keeping high school students involved, while only 9 percent say they are doing a good job of reaching out to youth most at risk.

What lacks are being offered on a regular basis are the traditional programs of formal religious instruction and youth groups. According to the study of 527 religious youth workers by the Minneapolis-based Search Institute.

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greater. Fifty-five percent said their congregations have a lot of trouble keeping high schoolers involved, with an additional 38 percent reporting some trouble holding onto youths in grades 10 to 12.

Part of the problem, according to the study of people working in youth ministry, is a lack of support.

Forty-six percent of respondents said they were getting only fair or poor budgetary support for youth programs, while 54 percent said there is only fair to poor congregational support for youth programs. Only 43 percent said they have a clear mission statement for the program.

One finding that was particularly troubling was the gap between the goals youth workers say are important and whether the congregation is achieving those goals.

For example, while more than 90 percent of respondents said it is very important to help youth apply faith to daily decisions, nurture a lifelong faith commitment, and develop values and skills, only a quarter or less of the respondents said their programs are achieving those goals very well.

In the most dramatic difference between hopes and achievements, 68 percent of youth workers said it is very important for their congregations to reach youth in high-risk situations, but only 9 percent said their congregation is doing a very good job with those youth.

What does make for a successful youth ministry program?

Scales said the survey showed that congregations achieving their goals made it a priority to build caring relationships between adults and youth so kids felt welcome in church. Successful programs also gave kids opportunities for service in the church and community, and "they did not duck issues of violence."

Congregations that offer programs enabling kids to explore issues such as sexuality and drugs "really made the congregation a relevant and exciting place for young people to keep coming back to," Scales said.

The survey found, however, that few congregations are offering these programs.

Church news

Christiam Church features Daniel

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., is hosting Eleanora Daniel in a series of events this weekend.

Teaching seminars will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today for children's teachers and from 1 to 3 p.m. today for teachers of adults. Daniel will be the worship service speaker at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Her topic is "Please Pass the Shovel." She will also speak at 5 p.m. during the Western Scholarship Banquet for the Emmanuel School of Religion, an areawide event.

Daniel is a recognized authority on Christian education and is currently academic dean at the Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tenn. She has considerable experience as a college teacher, author and with congregations and has devoted summers to cross-cultural students at Haus Edulweiss near Vienna, Austria.

The public is invited to all events.

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German sausage and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, biscuits, dessert, coffee and punch are featured. A free-will donation will be accepted.

Blackwood speaks Wednesday night

RUPERT — Jimmy Blackwood will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, corner of Fourth and H streets.

Blackwood is a singer and evangelist with a heritage in gospel music. He is the oldest son of James Blackwood, the only living member of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet. He has been singing since 1962 and travels in full-time solo ministry. Blackwood was healed of cancer in March, 1984, and his testimony has been published in the book, "Deliverance... in the Valley of Death," written by the Rev. Don Betzer. He has also shared his testimony and singing on TBN, PTL, 700 Club and other Christian television stations as well as on the popular Bill Gaither video tape series.

For more information call 436-6907.

Torrez begins radio show on KBAR

BURLEY — Jesse Torrez of Paul will provide a full hour radio show, "Wonderful Words of Life," in Spanish at 10:05 p.m. Sundays on KBAR 1230 AM Radio.

Torrez has been called an evangelist, apostle and pastor. Though he is not an ordained minister, he spreads the "good news" through Bible studies and on his Spanish radio ministry.

Torrez has 12 children and a full-time job working the midnight shift. He and his family are members of the Rios De Vida Church in Rupert. He began sharing his message when he became a Christian in 1976. When he started his radio show in 1994, most of the money to pay for air time came from co-workers, other churches, some doctors and the First Baptist Church. He asks his listeners for prayers and support. His goal is to increase his show to a whole hour and make it twice a week.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Unitarians noted Idaho artist

TWIN FALLS — Noted Idaho artist, educator and raconteur Richard Bowler will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 23, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls. The program is set for 10:30 a.m. at the White House, 305 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Bowler's accomplishments include acting on Broadway; founding the Outreach/Amateur Festiva Theatre (which toured the Intermountain West for 12 years); and Hagerman's Snake River Pottery and serving as the Idaho Centennial TV series, "Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country."

All interested people are welcome. For more information, call 736-7134.

Methodists set youth service Sunday

KIMBERLY — The youth of the Kimberly United Methodist Church will conduct the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the church, 205 Madison E.

"Giving Things Away" will be presented in skit form. The public is invited.

Presbyterian men plan sausage meal

BURLEY — The Burley Presbyterian Church men have planned their annual German Sausage Supper for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 2100

Washington stone carvers replace cross

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Even before Oklahoma became a state, a limestone cross stood grandly atop St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Oklahoma City. Then last April, tragedy came.

A bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people, also shook the cathedral two blocks away. The violence of the blast damaged and collapsed the cross and blew an arm off of that stone cross.

"We didn't even know how bad it was," said the Rev. George Back, dean of the Oklahoma church. "We knew the arm of the cross was off. But when we got up there, we saw that the cross was just totally shattered. As it was touched, it just came apart."

This spring, in a gift rich with symbolism, the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington has crafted a limestone cross for the church in Oklahoma City. The replacement was chiseled by the Washington Cathedral's stone carvers, artisans who have become famous as their Old World skills grow rarer and rarer.

Master carver Vincent Palumbo, a 47-year-old stone carver from Italy, designed the 300-pound Celtic cross from a block of Indiana limestone.

On the first anniversary of the Oklahoma City blast Friday, the Washington Cathedral scheduled a special service remembering victims of the bombing. Families of some of those killed agreed to be there. The new limestone cross was ready, paid for by donations from hundreds of Washington Cathedral visitors.

"The response of people from the entire nation around the world has been a healing thing for us," Back said. "This cross certainly has that message — that people care, that they respond."

It will be months before the new cross, about 2 1/2 feet high, can be hoisted into place. The most unstable parts of the Oklahoma church have now been shored up, but the old wooden roof must be reinforced with steel, Back said. That work will begin in May.

As for the old cross, that too will be a home. The shattered pieces will become part of a memorial in Oklahoma City — an image of faith, grief and hope that Back finds enormously powerful.

Missionary

TWIN FALLS — Elder Bred Hansen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, May 8.

Hansen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is the son of Charles and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls.

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Miller, who is white, had to study black preachers from other religions.

"They don't teach you how to preach in a black style in a white seminar," he said.

Learning how to preach to a predominantly black congregation was just one of the steps Miller took to save what was a dying church.

There were fewer than 200 parishioners when Miller was assigned to the church in 1975.

St. Bernadine's now has almost 1,500 members — half of them converts to Catholicism, according to Miller.

And the church has become a focal point in the Edmondson Village community, with parent classes, a shelter for battered women and a basketball team that emphasizes academics as much as jump shots.

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At a time when the Mormon Church is experiencing explosive growth, the RLDS Church is sliding. In 1980, the Mormon Church claimed about 3 million members to 300,000 for the RLDS Church — a ratio closer to 10 to 1.

Today, the Mormon Church claims 9.4 million members, while the RLDS church claims 245,000 — a ratio closer to 36 to 1.

Unlike Smith, who had a career as a flight surgeon and ophthalmologist before becoming the church's prophet and president in 1830, McMirray has spent his entire professional career in the church.

McMirray, a fourth-generation member, began working for the church in 1971 after getting degrees in history and religion. He was an activist and historian for the church until 1982, and served

as World Church Secretary and executive assistant to the three-member First Presidency, which includes the prophet-president. In 1992, he joined the First Presidency.

He says his vision for the church involves working to build a global community among the RLDS congregations in 38 countries, and to carry on the church's mission of peace started with the building of the temple, to embrace pluralism and diversity, and to recognize the turmoil the church is experiencing for the last three decades.

Val Avery, former president of the Mormon History Association, says McMirray has the qualities to unify the church — intelligence, a sense of humor, a solid grasp of church history and a nonstrident attitude toward the Mormon Church.

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Time of working all day & coming home to a messy house... 324-0705

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Now is the time to refinance your home!
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1-800-454-2645
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'01 EASTRIDGE DR., KIMBERLY - \$225,900
Beautiful crafts style home has all the amenities wanted by a large family on the coveted acreage to entertain. 3 bedrooms 3.5 bath, set on 1.66 acres. Hardwood floors in dining room, family room and kitchen. #96-102
Directions: 4 1/2 miles east of Main
HOSTESS: DIANN DOMAN

2125 BITTERROOT - \$157,500
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath spacious area views. RIBBE of OVERSEER Oak kitchen, two family room and formal dining room. Plus over 300 sq ft of storage area and extra storage area. Full maintenance home. Beautifully landscaped with automatic speakers. #96-039
YOUR HOSTS:
VIRGINIA ELDREDGE
AND
KATHY PATRICK

2214 STADIUM BLVD. - PRICED REDUCED TO \$115,900
Come see and see this lovely, beautifully maintained 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Super central air conditioning, full bath great deck and beautiful centerpiece. Bids in 1995. Call for more info. #96-230
HOSTESS: DOROTHY GIST

3716 N. 2554 E. - \$220,000
You really better come see this! Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 4000 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath, corner lot and garage all in beautiful setting. Built in 1996 with 3000 sq ft of new decking. From S. Washington to Clark Ave. turn west 3 1/2 miles. Watch for sale. #96-103
HOSTED BY: PEGGY CONNALLY

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 for contract mortgages. 208-734-8727
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GOODING, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with owner. Posh. One owner. Financing. Call 208-734-8727.
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TWIN FALLS Must sell
New 3 bed, 2 bath deck, walk-in closets, appl., dishwasher. Flexible. Call 208-734-8727 or gooding. #96-039
TWIN FALLS-BY OWNER
New 2 bath 2 1/2 bath. In town. In location. New carpet throughout house. Walk in closet. Storm windows. 2 car garage. Very nice older home. \$92,900. 631 1/2 Ave SW. Call to see. 733-6637
TWIN FALLS 1/2 bdrm 1 1/2 bdrm 2 1/2 story. 2 car garage. 734-8129. Eves 735-1396
TWIN FALLS By Owner
New 2-story 4 bdrm home. 2655 E. 24th St. \$129,900. 733-9451
TWIN FALLS By owner
completely remodeled. 4 bdrm. liv. dining room. kitchen. Hardwood. New carpet. \$73,500. To see 734-8577 or 733-2396
TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. new oak kitchen with Porop floor. full finished room with fireplace completely updated. 847 Rosewood Dr. 734-2422
TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED!
Yes only \$103,000! In town. 3 1/2 bdrm. 3 bath home with such features as large deck and fenced yard. This home has everything the growing family needs. Call Debbie Daniels, Realtor. Call 734-4034 #DD600

TWIN FALLS By owner
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. built for quality and energy efficiency. Call 734-3054
TWIN FALLS MATCHLESS ESTATE
Cottage magnificence. Finished basement, central air, walk-in closets, 3 bdrms. 2 baths. ALSO Great lot! "Magnificent" sprinkler system. "Great landscaping." "Finishing" "Copper" CASH. CONVENTIONAL. REFINANCE. Immediately available. \$109,900. TWC SCHULTZ TE 336-4497
TWIN FALLS \$99,900 is all you are asking for this 2026 sq ft family home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a nice family room in basement. The yard has been newly landscaped and includes a waterfall in the back yard off the deck. A must see! Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 #96-056
TWIN FALLS A combination of two great! A vintage 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home that has been updated. Has a new family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors in living room, new carpet on stairs, 2 1/2 bathrooms, a new kitchen for complete. Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 for an appointment to see. #96-459

TWIN FALLS, Spacious
newly constructed 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home with light open floor plan on 1.94 acres. Paved, private lot and driveway, triple car garage & VIEW! Homes allowed. Call MINDY 734-2940 #96-020
TWIN FALLS, Cottage style home on President Street. 3 bedrooms, most all new. Finished basement, fenced yard. Needs some TLC, but showing for ideal for kids, cats and cow! Priced right at \$179,900. Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 #96-156
TWIN FALLS, Subdivided elegance at \$137,000. This brick, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home is a great Classicly designed interior, kitchen, a lot of tile, a morning room, formal dining, 2 family rooms with a lot of room for updates. Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 for details. #96-330

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996
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We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.
HAGERMAN FAMILY HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Brick with tile. 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets. Corner lot, fenced yard. Call 734-8727.
The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700
HAGERMAN QUONERT
New home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$128,900.
THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
837-6313 or 837-6264
Cellular 429-3943

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
HOLLISTER New 3 bdrm 2 bath on 1/2 new view lot. from \$67,500. 423-5130
IBUY HOMES
Fixers. OK, save broker fee. Call 734-1170
JEROME By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre between TF & JEROME. 1 1/2 car garage, built in 1991. 591,500 on best location. Call 734-0200. Negotiation Sat & Sun 10 am to 5 pm. House will sell by Sunday night to highest bidder. 324-3829 after 4.
JEROME For sale by owner. Beautifully landscaped country home. 3 bdrm 2 bath family & living room, office, finished garage, 1 1/2 acres. 280,000. 734-9686
JEROME Now at \$207,000 this 1996 Champion model home is a great buy! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single wide, electric heat, great open kitchen with granite counter, office, finished garage, 1 1/2 acres. 280,000. 734-9686
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
TWIN FALLS WANT TO BUY?
Then you have found it, in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on great permanent foundation. This has everything from a formal dining room to great kitchen. A great setting just outside of Twin Falls. Call Gabe today before it's gone. 733-0360 #MG722
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
TWIN FALLS, COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDO
Exceptionally priced 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath condop facing park with great upgrades, all oak kitchen, oak trim throughout, sky light in living room. Call Larry Gabe today before it's gone. 733-0360 #MG722
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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HALLOWS
734-4334

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT., APRIL 20 • 1-4 PM
2881 FALLS AVE. EAST
2881 Falls Ave. East. Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Northside area of 2.81 acres, yet close to town. Post and rail. Hardwood floors, built-in counters, oak kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, satellite dish, mature trees, swimming pool, underground sprinklers, in-law and pasture. Below appraised value. Call 734-8727
Your Hostess: Mindy Pereira
RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP LLC
208-735-0300

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
TWIN FALLS FOUR NEW HOMES
Under construction.
734-6000 or 736-7511
420-3943 or 734-2452

SPLIT-LEVEL 3 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 BATHS, 30' OPEN LEVEL, 2-1/2 BATHS, 1 1/2 ACRES, 10' CEILING, 10' LEVEL, NEW CARPET, 10' CROWN, 10' WOODING, 10' HARDWOOD AND FENCED YARD WITH STORAGE. SELLING \$106,000.

YOU JUST HAVE TO SEE THIS 30 ACRES TO BELIEVE IT! ONLY 100 YARDS FROM 2881 FALLS AVE. 4240,000. Call for more info. SELLER OF LEROYVILLE HOME TO BE REBUILT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON THE AMERICAN PLAN. 2800 S.W. 1/2 ACRES. 10' CROWN, 10' WOODING, 10' HARDWOOD AND FENCED YARD WITH STORAGE. SELLING \$148,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
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734-5650

BLISS HORSE CORRAL
Nice 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 car garage. 1.2 acre corner lot. city water. \$40,000
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BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. office 1600 sq ft. 3 car garage. Call Drive through driveway, fenced yard, water share, garage. \$87,000. 543-9397
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3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2+ lush acres with small corral and guest house. \$119,500. Call Judy 326-5680
BARKER Call 543-4371
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Remodeled, large 2 bdrm. single car garage. 2nd. Must sell. 205 Main 736-1196.
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GOODING, 10 acre 2 bath Remodeled farm house with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, several out bldgs, mature trees & pony kitchen. 10 acre 2 bdrm, 2 bath, small cattle or horse operation. \$130,000. (208)788-2081

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JEROME REDUCED!
3 bdrm, 2 bath on great corner lot with full basement. New counter tops and carpet. Wood stove & storage building. \$84,500. Call 734-9770 or owner agent.
KIMBERLY Just reduced! Approx. 1400 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1/2 acre of new great family home just waiting for you! Call 423-2388 in-law move

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20 • 1-4 PM
WESTERN REALTY
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500 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS 733-2365
Expect the Best! GOLDWELL BANKER 0
Check out all the area in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 1400 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2.68 fenced acres, with wood pasture. JUST REDUCED TO \$172,500.
YOUR HOST: Brad McKellott
616 6TH ST. FILER
Cute cottage, Great location, close to schools, shopping, Call Bob 1 bedroom, ready converted to 2 bedrooms. 208 sq ft. New carpet, floors, electrical. A Bargain at \$44,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: Debra Davila
424 N. 1400 E. BUHL
Hard to find acreage on the new subdivision on permanent foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining area, fruit trees, water. Motor home included. \$183,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: Karen Kelley-Sass
869 E. 4500 N. BUHL
PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.76 acres, beautifully landscaped. A lot of the value below market. 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acre lot. Family room, perfect home. Large over-sized lot. Call for more info. This is a must see to see this unique property. Only \$219,900. A must see. Call for more info and pricing and details.
YOUR HOSTESS: Twig Schutte
1413 SPRING ROAD, BUHL
Master's view great you can see the valley 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1994 model home on 2.68 fenced acres, with concrete, pool, paint and TICC water system. Home has cathedral ceiling, oak kitchen, separate dining room, family room, large windows. 2400 sq ft. finished 2 car garage. AWD HOME 1535 sq ft. Priced right at \$144,900.
YOUR HOST: Bill Smith
4081 N. 1000 E. BUHL
Two home included in this country package. 80 acres with deep well and TICC water. Main home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on full lot. A great 2400 sq ft. Also 28 x 32 shop building. Call Bob for pricing. Recently reduced to \$115,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: Marsha Demule

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735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5058
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20
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1198 PARK MEADOWS
\$87,400
Exceptional 3 bedroom home with fireplace, FLOOR PLAN, Vacant and READY FOR YOU!
Host: David Robinson
BUHL'S BEST BUY
ARTIST'S STUDIO tops off the list of Extra Amenities in this Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 bath Rambler. In one of Buhl's finest neighborhoods, this boasts a large family & dining room, JUST LISTED \$109,500. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING. ASK FOR BOBBI KELLEY - 324-2366 OR 734-6600.
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SATURDAY • 12-4

DIRECTOR'S Midway Meadows 3.34 miles from hospital on Hwy. 30. Left side before 93 Junction. WOOD for signs

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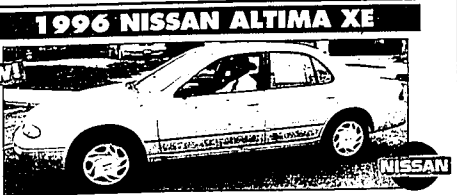
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♦ 10 5	♣ 7 4	♦ 10 5	♣ 9 6
♦ 4 3	♣ 4 3	♦ 10 5	♣ 10 5

What should South do when the opponents pre-empt to four spades before he has a chance to play? A limit pass would probably be most popular. Those brave enough to bid will have to play brilliantly to avoid a reputation for recklessness.

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East's double told Besse where the weak hand was, so he pressed advantage. Besse led a low diamond toward dummy, inserting the seven when West played low. East won, but he was outplayed. He had to concede a diamond to dummy's king and Besse made his doubled contract.

A better play by West would have been the diamond jack. It would have eliminated the display if East held the A-Q-10. In the actual layout, it wouldn't have helped. Besse would have covered with dummy's king and would later secure his diamond 10 for the same result.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
3♠ Pass 4♠ 5♣
Pass Pass Dubl. All pass

Opening lead: Spade king.

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South holds:
♠ J 6 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ A Q 6
♣ J 10 5

North South
1♠ ?

ANSWER: Two spades. With only one card to bid to offer, make the raise of partner's major.

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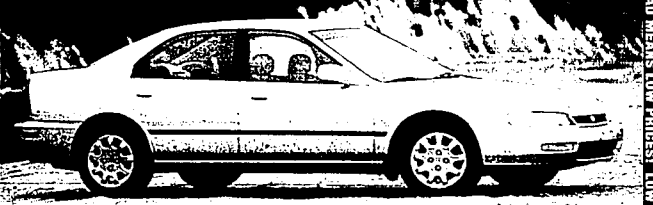
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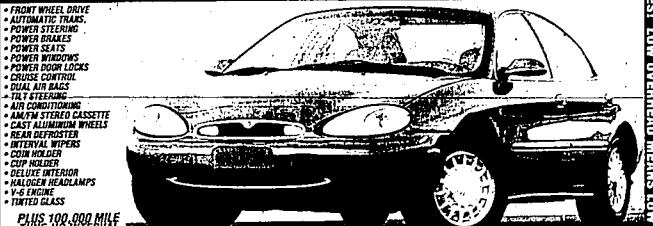


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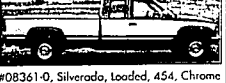
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