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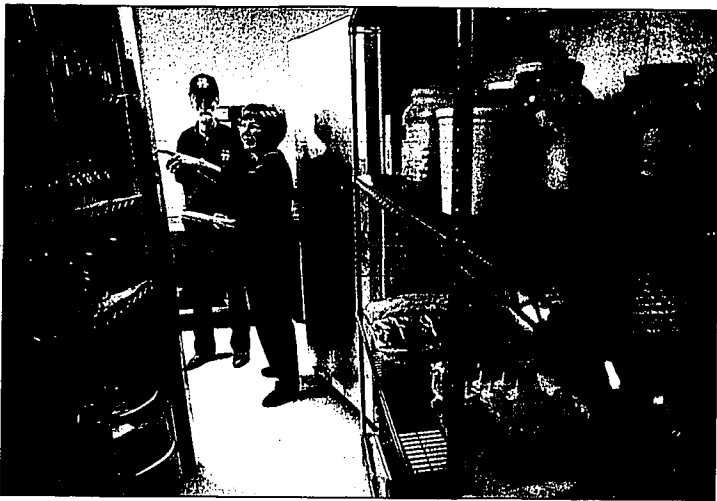
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EYE ON SAFETY



Health Inspector Mary Valentino checks out Lee Yarbrough's cooler at the new Me-N-Ed's Pizza and Burgers restaurant in Twin Falls.

Proposed food fee may be served up to Legislature

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Isn't it beautiful?" said Mary Valentine, admiring the walk-in cooler at the new Me-N-Ed's Pizza and Burgers restaurant on South Park Avenue.

"I wish they were all this nice," added the health inspector.

Before she was finished, Valentine would survey the dishwasher, oven, sinks and more as part of a required inspection for the restaurant's state food-establishment license.

A bill introduced to the Idaho Legislature this year would establish a new \$55 annual fee to defray costs of the health inspections. This will be the fifth

At a glance in the valley

- For budget year 1996:
 - Total active food establishments: 1,193.
 - Including temporary food places: such as county fair booths and other special events: 1,350.
 - Food establishments include not just restaurants, but grocery stores, food processors and convenience stores.
 - Routine inspections: 1,062.
 - Inspections following up problems: 99.
 - Average time per inspection: 3.8 hours.

Source: South Central District Health Department

time such a proposal has been suggested to lawmakers.

It's all food for thought for Me-N-Ed's owner Lee Yarbrough, who runs another

restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Restaurant owners, they got a responsibility to the public to serve a good product, health-wise," he said.

And with more restaurants opening, he also knows the inspectors could use more help. Then again, the fee would be one more among those for other licenses, taxes and even the right to play music at his businesses. For example, he pays \$750 just for annual city, state and federal beer licenses.

"We're constantly being nickel and dimed to death," Yarbrough said.

Conducting the mandated inspections without user fees takes away from other health services because of limited funding, said Cheryl Junstrom, South Central

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Bankers, overseers meet at White House with Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the year and a half before his re-election, President Clinton invited more than 400 of his party's top financial supporters, most from corporate America, to the White House for informal chats about his policies.

In one of the 76 coffee klatches, the president and the nation's chief banking

regulator sat down with more than a dozen leading bankers — as well as political operatives from the Democratic National Committee.

After the White House released the guest lists Friday, a spokesman for comptroller of the currency Eugene Ludwig said that when the bank regulator was invited, "he did not know that anyone

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Clinton, Bush, Powell push volunteerism

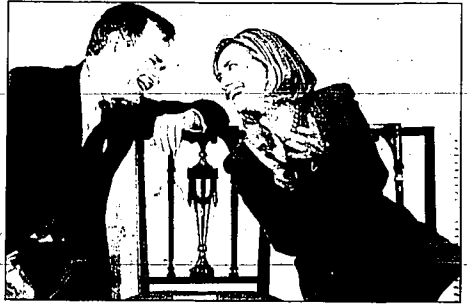
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a show of bipartisanship, President Clinton and former President Bush announced plans today for an April summit on community service and volunteerism. Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell will run the Philadelphia meeting.

"Citizen service belongs to no party, no ideology. It is an American idea which every American should embrace," Clinton said in an East Room ceremony attended by Bush and Powell.

Bush said "volunteerism" is not partisan politics, one side against another. "Former President Carter and Reagan have pledged their support for the April 27-29 event. "Much of the work of America cannot be done by government," Clinton said.

Bush was Clinton's 1992 election foe. Powell was considered a serious threat to Clinton's re-election but decided not to run for president. Powell will serve as general chairman of the event. Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros will be vice chairman.



Former President George Bush and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton share a laugh Friday in Washington where Bush helped kick off a national volunteer push.

Idaho's incoming high court leader likes collegiality, wants to foster consensus

The Associated Press

BOISE — Even after becoming a lawyer and then a magistrate, Linda Copple Trout never dreamed about being on the Idaho Supreme Court — much less running the place.

"I didn't even think it was a possibility. It was an exclusive group and it seemed to draw very, very qualified people," she said. "I guess I just didn't have the confidence in myself early on to think that I might be selected for such a position."

But then Gov. Cecil Andrus made then-2nd District Judge Trout Idaho's first female justice on Sept. 1, 1992 — her 41st birthday — and on Feb. 1, the court's youngest member becomes the first woman to lead the state's entire judicial system.

As she prepares to move down the hall from

her relatively small office to the expansive chief justice suite on the second floor of the Supreme Court building, a clearly self-assured Trout has no grand strategy for change. She likes the way things have been done by outgoing Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, who is retiring from the court Sept. 1.

Trout, 45, sees the differences between herself and the 65-year-old McDevitt — a magistrate-looking former legislator whose term as chief has been marked by tension between the courts and legislators — as more a matter of style than substance. "I don't want what I say to sound critical because I think he's done a fine job, but in terms of our personal style I am probably more approachable," Trout said.

She remembers how, as she prepared to

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Linda Copple Trout takes over as Idaho Supreme Court chief justice on Feb. 1.

Prenatal care rises in Idaho

Advocates hope trend continues, even if state alters Medicaid system

By Karen Tolklind
Times-News writer

BOISE — The percentage of women who receive adequate prenatal care is steadily increasing in Idaho and in much of the Magic Valley.

And advocates hope women can continue to get this care, even if the state tightens up the Medicaid system.

Statewide, the percentages of women without adequate prenatal care dropped a few points from 1993 to 1995, according to the Kids Count Data Book, now in its third year. The study, released Friday, was coordinated by the private, non-profit Mountain States Group Inc., and was presented to legislators.

The improving numbers on prenatal care can be traced to an expansion of the Medicaid services available to pregnant women, said project director Helen Stroebel, project director for the Kids Count program.

"It made prenatal care at least financially accessible to some women," Stroebel said.

In Idaho, the number of women who sought coverage under Medicaid's Pregnant Women and Children program jumped from 1,000 in 1989 to 24,000 in 1995. That corresponded to an increase in women receiving prenatal care, a drop in the infant mortality rate, fewer developmental delays, and a reduced need for special education in the early years of public school, Stroebel said.

In Idaho, 27.3 percent of mothers did not receive adequate medical care in 1995, down from 29.1 percent in 1993, according to the study.

In the Magic Valley, the percentage improved in Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, but it worsened in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

In most Magic Valley counties, the percentage of women receiving adequate prenatal care still lagged behind state averages.

Meanwhile, proposed changes in the Medicaid program could make it harder for women to qualify for care.

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"I was just astonished. I thought, how many people would believe that the Supreme Court would be tripping around the Eastern Idaho Fair... just talking and laughing?"

— Linda Copple Trout, Idaho Supreme Court justice

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Saturday, Jan. 25
Forecast for various Idaho locations including Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Saturday cloudy. A chance of snow by afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.
Extended regional forecast
Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow or rain showers each day.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac
Table listing weather statistics for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls, including max/min temps, precipitation, and other metrics.

SWATCH

Sunset today 5:42 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 am.
Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms, tornadoes hit Deep South
Powerful thunderstorms, some packing 60-mph winds and one-inch hail, rattled the Deep South on Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER
Forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 25
Map of the United States showing weather systems and forecasts for various regions.

HIGHS & LOWS

Highs: High, 45 in Upper; in Payette; Low, 10 below at Malad.
Weather High, 84 at River, Myer, Fila, Low, 21 below at Fargo, N.D.

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Cadet found innocent of rape

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The first male West cadet to be charged with raping a female cadet was acquitted Friday of sexually assaulting the woman after a night of drinking at an off-campus party.

Court

leave the bench in Lewiston to join the high court. She is apprehensive about joining a five-member panel that included Idaho's own great dissenter — Justice Stephen Bristline.

"It was just astonished. I thought, how many people would believe that the Supreme Court would be traipsing around the Eastern Idaho Fair, from food booth to food-booth, just talking and laughing?" she said.

Food

District Health Department director. The district is funded mostly by county property taxes and state funds. Idaho is among a handful of states that don't charge a fee.

Kids

But in general, mothers will see little change, said Tressa Newman, administrator of the state Department of Health and Welfare's Medicaid division.

"I think the impact on pregnant women would be small," she said. "The accommodations really would only affect those people who have the ability to pay for their own, so it isn't as if we would be depriving anyone of prenatal care, just making those who can afford to, pay."

Food

Albertson's Food Centers prefer not to raise a fee because they want to increase with the way it approaches it," he said. Albertson's operates 32 stores in Idaho and a total of 823 in 29 states.

Care by county

Table showing percentages of women who did not receive adequate prenatal care by county: Coeur 1991, Blaine 31.0, Camas 66.7, Cassia 42.9, etc.

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ROAD CONDITIONS

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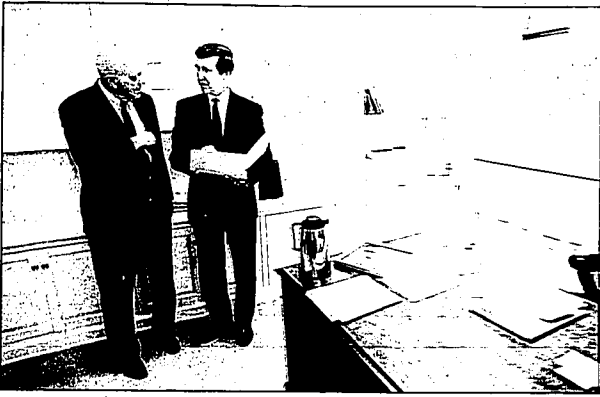
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NATION



Secretary of State William Cohen, right, in his transition office, consults with D.D. Cook, director of the Pentagon's Office of Administration and Management, Friday. Cohen's office wasn't ready for him his first day at the Pentagon.

Cohen takes over at Pentagon, cautions on humanitarian mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican Sen. William Cohen took office as secretary of defense Friday, promising a bipartisan spirit in President Clinton's Cabinet. He quickly warned that U.S. military forces must not "engage too much in humanitarian operations."

Cohen, a moderate Republican who has occasionally been critical of Clinton's military policies, told the president after he was sworn in, "Your decision to reach across party lines for this appointment respects the desires of the American people for an approach to public policy that is free of political rancor."

Likewise, Clinton said the Senate's 99-0 vote to confirm

Cohen "sent a strong signal of his intention to work ... in a bipartisan spirit to preserve and enhance our national security."

In an interview with Armed Forces Radio and Television that was released later in the day, Cohen underscored a cautious approach to sending U.S. forces in harm's way. While in the Senate, Cohen has criticized Clinton's defense policies, castigating his approach to Bosnia as an "on-again, off-again" approach with no clarity of mission.

Asked about American troops' prominent role in several recent peacekeeping efforts, Cohen replied, "We ought to be very careful in terms of how we deploy them and where we

deploy them."

If U.S. forces "engage too much in humanitarian operations ... and there is an effort to have more we can deploy our forces so, as has been the long-term impact of undermining our readiness, it will have an impact upon morale, all of which would be to the detriment of the United States," Cohen said.

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AIDS deaths drop in New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS deaths dropped 30 percent last year in New York, the U.S. city hardest hit by the epidemic, demonstrating the stunning power of new treatments to combat AIDS.

"It's good news, which we haven't had a whole lot of in the AIDS epidemic," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Across the United States, AIDS specialists have noticed a dramatic improvement in the survival of their patients since the introduction of protease inhibitors, a new class of drugs that has revolutionized AIDS treatment.

But the latest New York City statistics, released Friday, represent the first time evidence that treatment breakthroughs are truly having a broad impact on deaths from the disease.

Jaffe said he expects 1996

national figures to show the same drop seen in New York City.

The city's AIDS figures began to improve even before the advent of protease inhibitors, so other factors must also be playing a role. Just what they are is a matter of speculation, but doctors suggest better access to treatment through federal and state programs may have contributed.

New York City has 3 percent of the country's population but 16 percent of its AIDS cases. Over

the years, more than 90,000 New Yorkers have been diagnosed with AIDS.

The number of cases reported annually is about four times higher than in Los Angeles, the city with the second highest figures.

AIDS is New York's third leading cause of death. In 1995, among people age 25 to 44, it is the top killer.

Nationally, data show that the number of AIDS deaths leveled off for the first time in 1995.

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Albright promises to 'tell it like it is' to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — On her first full day as secretary of state, Madeleine Albright Friday said U.S. relations with China "cannot be held hostage" to "any one issue, including human rights or the return of Hong Kong to Chinese control."

But, she told a State Department news conference, "I will tell it like it is on the human rights issue and on Hong Kong to the Chinese when I meet with them."

She said the transfer of the British colony on July 1 must be done in a way that respects civil rights.

Opening the news conference in the department briefing room, Albright announced she would travel to Europe and Asia next month to renew acquaintances with foreign leaders she met

while serving as U.N. ambassador.

She said she would not try to challenge the "excellent record" of her predecessor, Warren Christopher, who logged more miles in his four years than any other secretary of state.

Albright was sworn in Thursday as the first female secretary of state. Acknowledging that she had been muzzled during the Senate confirmation process, she said her first-day news conference was evidence of her intent to be "open and available."



Madeleine Albright

U.S. can lobby U.N. dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is free to seek lower United Nations dues — so long as it can sell other member nations on the idea, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Friday.

"I am always willing to help move such a process. But this is a challenge for American diplomacy, not the secretary-general," Annan said in remarks to the National Press Club.

Congress is trying to cut the U.S. assessment to the U.N. from 20 percent of the operating budget to 20 percent, and to lower

the U.S. share of peacekeeping operations.

"The formula is not sacrosanct," Annan said. "The United States can negotiate a lower rate for itself, but it must persuade other member states first."

Annan, who took office Jan. 1, arrived here to convince skeptics that he is committed to reform and that the United States should pay the \$1.3 billion which the United Nations says it owes. The Clinton administration puts the figure at about \$900 million. Congress estimates the debt at \$825 million.

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NATION

Budget amendment hits rough waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget are hitting rough waters in the Senate and House, and concede that February votes in both chambers look extremely bleak.

Four newly elected Democratic senators who voiced support for a balanced-budget amendment during their campaigns last fall now may regret back-alternatives to the Republican bill. These include proposals that would shield Social Security from budget-balancing cuts.

The four — Sens. Max Cleland of Georgia, Tim Johnson of South Dakota, Russ Landrieu of Louisiana and Robert Torricelli of

New Jersey — are among the 68 "yes" votes counted by supporters of the GOP version, with 67 needed for approval. The Republican plan is the only one with a real chance of passing Congress.

"If we lose two of them, it's over," said one sponsor, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

In the House, Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., said he and more than 30 other conservatives want the amendment to exempt Social Security from cuts, in part to defend against political attacks claiming supporters were unfairly forcing senior citizens to bear the brunt of deficit reduction. Aides to leading amendment supporters say they believe that Neumann's group

will eventually vote yes.


Nonetheless, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., emerged Thursday from days out of the public spotlight to declare, "This is going to be a very close vote."

The amendment leads this year's legislative agenda for Republicans, who say it will test President Clinton's professed desire to reach bipartisan accords. Clinton and many Democrats oppose the measure, arguing it is unneeded and would unwisely handcuff the government's ability to use extra spending to ease recessions.

The battle over the amendment will probably be the first major showdown of the new

Congress. It would require a balanced budget by 2002, unless lawmakers vote by three-fifths majorities to waive it.

The House plans to vote on the measure Feb. 26, around the same time as the Senate. Constitutional amendments need two-thirds majorities in Congress followed by approval by three-fourths of the states. Clinton's signature is not needed.



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President seeks millions for food safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will ask Congress for \$43 million to beef up the nation's early warning system for food contamination and take other steps to fight millions of food poisonings that Americans suffer every year.

Clinton's proposal, which he will detail Saturday in his weekly radio address, comes in the wake of deadly outbreaks from hamburgers, apple juice and other foods. His request, part of the federal budget he will send Congress next month, attempts to reverse years of tighter budgets for food programs.

"We are at the very beginning of a food-safety revolution," predicted Christine Smith, DeWaal of the consumer advocacy Center for Science in the Public Interest. The Food and Drug Administration particularly is "critically underfunded for food safety and — they need a big shot in the arm."

Although the U.S. food supply is called the world's safest, some 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning, and 9 million to 33 million are sickened.

Bill would make insurance cover mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one day after a government panel offered a mixed message on mammograms for women in their 40s, legislation was introduced in the House Friday that would require insurance companies to pay for them.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jerrald Nadler, D-N.Y., would prohibit any insurance plans, including government programs such as Medicaid, from denying coverage for annual mammograms to women 40 and older.

On Thursday, advisers to the National Cancer Institute concluded that women should decide for themselves whether to have mammograms during their 40s. The American Cancer Society recommends mammograms every year or two starting at age 40. But because the government does not recommend annual mammograms until age 50, women often hear conflicting opinions from doctors and struggle to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

'Frugal Gourmet' accused of assault on teen-age boy

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Jeff Smith, FN's "Frugal Gourmet," is accused in a lawsuit of molesting a teen-age boy back in the 1970s.

Smith, a 58-year-old married man and ordained Methodist minister, denied any wrongdoing.

A 35-year-old man filed the lawsuit Tuesday, accusing Smith of using alcohol, threats and physical force to get him to engage in sex when he was a 15-year-old high school student in a vocational education program at Smith's restaurant and catering business in Tacoma in 1976.

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NATION

Graham memoir full of historical figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — What a scoop! Katharine Graham telephones her newspaper from South America to pass along Truman Capote's tip that Jackie Kennedy is going to marry Aristotle Onassis.



Katharine Graham

Too bad no one back home can confirm it.

"Of course, Truman was right, and the Post missed my scoop," Mrs. Graham laments good-naturedly in a 625-page memoir arriving in bookstores next month.

Mrs. Graham's "Personal History" is filled with Big People drawn to human scale — presidents, celebrities, noted journalists, even herself in the role of Washington Post Co. chairman.

References to her as the "most powerful woman in America," she says, made her "feel like some kind of weight-lifter or body-builder."

Historical figures parade by. There's Lyndon Johnson, lashing out at the press and complaining, "The only difference between the Kennedy assassination and mine is that I am alive and it has been more tortuous."

There's Bobby Kennedy, berating Mrs. Graham for a Post article on Jackie Kennedy and admonishing, "You have lost your husband, too. You should know better."

Even Albert Einstein, whom Mrs. Graham met in Europe as a child. "He was simply grand!" she wrote to her father. "His hair is positively a nest. ... When people see his hair running around in circles they know that a new theory is being formed."

Mrs. Graham's down-to-earth account, published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., seems guided by the

same sentiments she once wrote to Post executive editor Ben Bradlee: "Reality is so much less pretentious ... and it really is much nicer because it's human."

She chronicles her youth as a privileged child of emotionally distant parents and her marriage to the charming but dominating Philip Graham, whose manic depression led to suicide in 1963. And she writes of the feelings of inadequacy she felt upon taking charge of the Post after his death.

"I saw myself as a bridge to my children and viewed my role before they could take over as supporting the strong men who were running things," she writes.

Eventually, she did turn the paper over to her son, Donald, but first she became the strong woman who was running things. The woman who gave the go-ahead to publish the secret Pentagon papers and who stood behind the editors and reporters breaking the Watergate story in the days before concrete evidence emerged to back them up.

She says she never learned the identity of Deep Throat, the source of many of the paper's Watergate revelations, but "it had to be a he" and a single person rather than a composite.

"I never asked to be let in on the secret, except once, facetiously, and I still don't know who he is," she says.

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No fairy dust needed, just warm hearts

The good news for the Jones family (not their real name) was they had absolutely chosen the right time to get out of town. Below-normal temperatures and the heaviest snowfall in several years had made life pretty cold and miserable for the neighbors they left behind, what with all of the slick roads, the biting breezes and the hours upon hours of back-breaking snow shoveling. No one was exactly sure where the Jones family had gone, but it had to be someplace warmer, drier and less exhausting. It had to be.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

That was the good news. The bad news was they were coming home. Because the temperature had remained below freezing for most of the time they were gone, none of the snow that had accumulated on their driveway and their sidewalks had melted. More than a foot of the heavy white stuff, now crusty and hardened by blustery winds, awaited their return.

"I feel so bad for them," said Flora (not her real name, either), one of the Jones' neighbors, before the family returned. "This snow has been hard enough to deal with a little bit at a time. To have to come home and face a week's worth of blizzards all at once... well, it isn't fair."

"Yeah, well, it isn't fair that they got to go on a trip in the middle of winter and we had to stay here and face those blizzards all week," her husband said. "Life has a way of making sure that everyone eventually gets a little misery. While we were shoveling, they were playing. When they are shoveling, we'll be sleeping. So? It all works out. Everyone gets a chance to be happy and a chance to be miserable. I'd say that's pretty fair."

"I'd say that stinks!" Flora said. "Life doesn't have to be like that."

"But it is," her husband said. "Just wait and see."

Flora waited for a couple of hours. Although it was a clear, sunny day, deceptively cold temperatures were making it impossible for the sun to prove her husband wrong. So she decided to take that job on herself. She bundled her gear out the family snow-blower and trundled over to personally remove a foot of unhappiness from the Jones' driveway - regardless of what it might do to the delicate balance of fairness in the world.

Just a few minutes into the task, another neighbor - we'll call her Fauna - came out with a snow shovel.

"What a great idea!" Fauna shouted above the noise of Flora's snow blower. "I was thinking about how sad it was that they were going to have to come home to this, but I wasn't sure I was up to digging them out by myself. Working together, this should be easy!"

Then another neighbor (let's see - that would be Meriwether, wouldn't it?) drove by and saw what Flora and Fauna were up to. It didn't take her long to join the fun with her own snow-removal equipment, and faster than you can say "bibbidi-bobbidi-boo," the three good "fairies" of the neighborhood made life a little less unfair.

And that's a pretty good day's work, when you stop and think about it. While there is much unfairness in the world that is far beyond our sphere of influence, there is almost always something we can do to make our homes, neighborhoods and communities happier, healthier and less unfair. And it doesn't even require fairy dust.

You'll be amazed how much meaning a simple gesture like shoveling a walk, making a bed, doing a load of laundry or dropping off a loaf of fresh, hot bread can have. You may not be able to shift the entire balance of unfairness in a world where the rules of reality seem to favor "them" against "us." But you really can make a difference in individual and family lives. In fact, you can do magic - believe it or not.

Bibbidi-bobbidi-boo.
Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Setting a faithful pace

By H.R. Weir
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A hush comes into the church sanctuary as two young boys, robed in white, walk slowly down the center aisle. They show their reverence toward God by their manners and quiet behavior.

Called acolytes, or servers, Tom Bloxham and Ian Laird say they consider their part in the Sunday worship a privilege and an important duty. They serve as acolytes at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Making a 20-yard run to catch a football, tossing a basketball toward the hoop, and throwing snowballs are normal activities left behind as young lads "set the pace" for people who come to worship God.

Approaching the communion rail, the acolytes are carrying long poles with candlelighters. They bow from the waist, then proceed to the altar. There is a bronze cross, and two candles stand in bronze holders. Slowly, the acolyte on the right lowers his candlelighter over the candle on the right, a symbolic tradition of his church.

The front of the church sanctuary faces east, with the right side on the south, symbolizing the warm side and the warmth of the love of Christ, explained the Rev. Harold Bauder, Redeemer Lutheran pastor.

The candle on the left is then lit, and the boys turn, return to the front of the communion rail, face the front and feverently bow before being seated at the front of the sanctuary.

At the close of the worship service, the acolytes extinguish the candles in reverse order and proceed down the aisle ahead of the minister.

These acolytes are trained during a two-year confirmation class. At Redeemer Lutheran, both boys and girls can assume the duties of acolyte, with



Ian Laird, 13, lights candles as part of his Sunday worship duties. He serves as an acolyte at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

no age limit. The servers are normally in the seventh and eighth grades. "We have no discipline problems with these young people, and their parents are very supportive," Bauder said. "They know the importance of what their children are doing."

A number of religious denominations use acolytes during worship services.

At St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, 12-year-old Brian May is a veteran acolyte, called a "server" in Catholic churches. When he was in the fourth grade he was asked if he wanted to serve. His answer? "I said sure right away."

Brian continued, "When I walk down the aisle and when I'm up front helping

the priest I feel close to God. I really do rather enjoy it."

Brian said he practiced for one year and knows "how important it is to do the things we're supposed to do right."

He carries a candle or the cross during the church procession, and he performs duties that include handling the

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Area pastors agree, release statement endorsing 'Marriage Preparedness'

The Times-News

RUMERT - The Rev. L.G. Metzner, spokesman for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, has announced that a number of area pastors have reached an agreement in regard to a Marriage Preparedness Statement.

This is the statement:

Our concern as ministers is to foster lasting marital unions under God and establish successful spiritual families. Most marriages are performed under the auspices of churches and we are concerned by the increasing divorce rate. We are committed to radically reduce the divorce rate among those married in our area churches.

Pastors have the responsibility to raise the quality of commitment in those we marry. We believe couples who seriously participate in premarital testing and preparation will have a better understanding of what the marriage covenant involves. We feel it is our responsibility to encourage couples to set aside time for marriage preparation. We acknowledge that a wedding is but a day while a marriage is for a lifetime.

We also believe the church has an

ongoing responsibility to help strengthen existing marriages and to save deeply troubled ones. With this in mind, members of the Ministerial Association urge couples contemplating marriage to be aware of the following Clergy expectations, encouragement and commitments:

1. We encourage a minimum of five marriage preparation sessions with two devoted to the use of a premarital inventory and others on Scripture, finances, sexuality, communication and conflict resolution. (The number of sessions may vary.)
2. We encourage a minimum of four months marriage preparation between first contact with the church and the wedding. (Number of months may vary according to circumstances.)
3. We encourage and expect engaged couples to faithfully attend worship during the marriage preparation period in the church where they are to be married.
4. We encourage mature married couples to serve as mentors to work with seriously dating, engaged and newlywed couples on a couple-to-couple basis.
5. We encourage attendance at a Marriage Preparation Seminar to help engaged couples improve their commu-

nication skills and establish a marriage with God at the center.

6. Upon request we will offer two post-marital sessions with clergy or a mentor couple, six months and one year following the wedding.
 7. Each Clergy person, congregation, or denomination may have requirements in addition to those included in this covenant.
 8. We invite all area Christian ministers to join us in the use of these guidelines.
- We acknowledge that the length of time from notification of the desire to marry and the time of the actual ceremony and the number of pre-marriage counseling sessions may differ from pastor to pastor.
- The following clergy have agreed to participate in the Marriage Preparedness Agreement: Terry Figgins, Keith Wise, Stephan Ross, Vince Frank, Laurie Hart, Rob Cooldge, Rick Twenhill, Joel Stark, Vaughn Wood, Bruce Murphy, Steve Wardrum, Steven Lynch, Doyle Fulkes, John Ziulkowski, Dago Martinez, Len Metzner, Jerry Schneider, Pamela Easterday, Stephen Easterday, David L. Goebel, and Brian Livermore

Influential USU teacher will retire

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah - Before the snow has melted off the quad at Utah State University, Thomas Jefferson Lyon will declare it spring and hike up the hill to face one more room full of sleepy students at 7:30 in the morning.

Who better to teach Henry Beston, H.D. Thoreau, William Least Heat-Moon and Peter Matthiessen than this man who rises with the sun, walks everywhere and reads constantly.

And he says there is no better time. "Say you walk across campus to get to that class. You can't help but notice the things around you," says Lyon, who has been known to open windows, letting in a blast of chilly Cache Valley air, so students can hear the birds.

This will be the last spring Lyon makes the 11-minute trek from home to campus to discuss Thoreau. The 53-year-old scholar, teacher and writer is retiring.

"It's difficult for an English teacher to find time to write," he says, not to mention building that house he

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American gospel music a growing rage in Europe

Demand keeps 'Golden Gospel' hopping continents

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Judging from the stony faces at the Saint Michel Church one recent Sunday night, only a miracle would put these Belgians in the gospel spirit.

But just before intermission in the two-hour concert, the crowd caught fire. By the end, grandmothers were rocking in the aisles. And teenagers stood in their seats for a better look at The Golden Gospel Singers performing one encore after another.

It's like that in packed theaters, community centers and concert halls across Europe these days. Europeans are falling in love with the raw energy and vocal interplay that distinguishes gospel singing from jazz and blues - black American music forms that have a long tradition on this continent.

To Bob Singleton, founder of The Golden Gospel Singers, the appeal of gospel singing in Europe seems universal.



The Golden Gospel Singers use smoke, lights and gospel music's energy to stir up a Brussels crowd on Nov. 3, 1996. According to the group's founder, Europeans are falling in love with the raw energy and vocal interplay that distinguishes gospel singing from jazz and blues.

three generations: the yuppie mom and dad, the grandparents and the kids," he said.

Gospel's ability to whip an uptight crowd into a thigh-slapping, foot-tapping frenzy is a big factor in its growing popu-

larity in Europe.

And it's not just at concerts. Gospel groups are being hired to perform at weddings, birthday parties, radio programs, workshops and festivals. A Paris restaurant, Chesterfield's, offers a Sunday gospel brunch.

Demand is so high that Singleton has three Golden Gospel groups performing simultaneously across Europe.

Most members of Singleton's singing group are devout Christians. He said that while Europeans tend to experience gospel singing primarily as a musical event, he believes some of its religious meaning trickles through.

"The message is always the same, no matter where we are. It's always about the good news," he said, referring to the Gospel of the New Testament. "The words are always the same and the reaction of the people is always the same."

Still, even when gospel concerts in Europe are staged in churches, it is likely without the religious context of American church-going. More often than not, the music is performed in concert halls or open air, such as when Jesus is rarely invoked, except in song.

The Golden Gospel Singers perform well-known songs that Europeans are likely to sing along with, such as "Amazing Grace" and "Oh, Happy Day."

Pastors need game plan to hold attention of Super Bowl fans

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

A warning to pastors and other leaders of Sunday worship services... Your congregation will be distracted more than usual tomorrow... It's the Super Bowl. And even though kickoff isn't until 5:18 p.m., you, reverent preacher, already will be lining up Sunday morning against the toughest competition you'll face all year...

hampering by infusing approximately \$10 billion dollar-a-year dollar bill into the local economy... Well, take heart. I'm here to suggest some ways to divert worshipers' thoughts to sacred matters... You could have people at each entry before the service hawking worship bulletins designed as game programs... Choir members could dress up in red and gold (Packers' colors) and blue and silver (Seahawks' colors) for a little extra interest...

tipped his hand a bit too early."... For prayer, the faithful could be invited to come forward and kneel in an area designed like an end zone... There you have it: A Super Bowl Sunday service game plan that capitalizes on what people will be thinking about tomorrow while still providing them with some spiritual nourishment...

CHURCH NEWS

Hampton will speak at Assembly of God

THE FALLS - The Rev. Brandon Hampton will speak at a prayer Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Hampton has recently been appointed as an assembly of God missionary to Africa. He and his wife, LaDonna, will be ministering to youth and children and training workers. The assignments have four years of extensive children's and youth ministry experience. Brandon

has served as children's pastor at the Trinity Assembly of God in Farmington, N.M., and has held several pastoral posts in Colorado and Texas.

Foursquare Church plans Super Bowl party

TWIN FALLS - A Super Bowl Party is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison. The game can be viewed on a big screen TV, and coffee will be supplied.

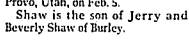
MISSIONARIES

BURLEY - Elder Neil Anderson and Sister Donna Anderson of Burley have been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Phoenix Mission.



Neil and Donna Anderson of Burley will be serving in the Phoenix Mission.

John Shaw and his wife, Beverly, will be serving in the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5. Shaws is the son of Jerry and Beverly Shaw of Burley.



John Shaw will be serving in the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Travis Davis has been called to serve a two-year mission for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding High School in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5.

Steel is the son of Lawrence and Nadine Steel of Gooding and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1966 and has been attending Ricks College in Burley.

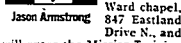
BURLEY - Elder John Shaw has been called to serve a two-year mission...

pled. Door prizes and a short talk by Pastor Jim Sommer are planned for half time. For more information, call 733-6255.

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.

of Canada and Jim Davis of Kanab, Utah.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Jason Rivas Armbrister has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Switzerland and Zurich Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls High School in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 5.



Jason Armbrister of Burley will be serving in the Switzerland and Zurich Mission.

Armstrong is an Eagle Scout and the son of Gordon and Carol Armstrong of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and a participant with the varsity track team.

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A look at 'Modern-Day Miracles'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Paul Prather began the path that led to his new book on miracles 20 years ago by witnessing one. "My father had cancer, but instead of dying from cancer began his own path to spiritual renewal and sparked his interest in the question of whether and why God intervenes in people's lives..."

in the liberal arts and social sciences, has taught at the University of Kentucky and as a journalist for nine years for a secular daily newspaper. "My father, a personal spiritual journey has been from being raised Southern Baptist, with no real belief in modern miracles, to marrying into a Pentecostal family, being asked to pastor a Pentecostal church and rather slowly adopting many of their beliefs."

believe in such things, much less predict them. "Within two or three days, his cancer just spontaneously disappeared. I wasn't religious when this happened. I was in college, a drinker, and a skeptic. But I was present when he was healed and I saw that and I couldn't deny it."

Bumper stickers spread the Word

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - The rear bumper of Sandy Roman's car stayed pristine for three months until he drove into work one Monday morning with seven bumper stickers over his bumper. "Several liberal slogans - such as, 'Trust in God, she will provide,'" "Go vegetarian," and "God is no big to fit into one religion" - covered the large "Saturn" emblem on the back of his car's bumper."

lion has expanded beyond just bumper stickers, according to Peggy Sutherland, manager of Agape Christian Book Store in Newport News.

She said she has seen bumper stickers, even the ones with catchy phrases like, "Die... get buried... come back to life... NO PROBLEM!" The best-selling items are "Sign of the Fish" emblems, Sutherland said. The plastic stickers are usually 5 inches long and depict the simple outline of a fish, sell for about \$3 and are usually placed on the back of the trunk of cars. The fish and the code stickers are sold by many Christian bookstores. "The fish is an ancient code symbol used by early Christians who feared persecution. Two strangers who wanted to let each other know they were Christians would draw a fish symbol and the other would know they shared a common faith, without saying a word."

Catchy signs deliver message

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - One way to her first week of classes at Menchville High School last September, Jamie Ivester drove down Warwick Boulevard and found the sign's message beyond any sign she had seen outside First Baptist Church of Newport News. "Glancing out from her Ford Escort early that morning Ivester read the sign's message beyond any sign she had seen outside First Baptist Church of Newport News. "I was listening to myself instead of God."

Acolytes

Continued from A6 priest holy water, towels, chafers and books for Scripture readings or prayers. He said he has never spoken or dropped anything during a time of worship. "In most Catholic churches, the young people are taught that "being a server means serving God and his people at Mass," according to St. Jerome's lesson book. St. Jerome's acolytes wear an alb with a cord around the waist and are taught the correct "posture" to use to hold the host, genuflect and stand silent.

Don't possess a back and forth, or you may look like a newborn lamb trying to fly. Be sure your hands are all in going to trip you on the way down or up," instructs the lesson book. St. Jerome's servers are also taught to "get a good night's sleep so you won't be drowsy at Mass and shoes should be clean and quiet because squeaky shoes or hard heels can disturb everyone at Mass and some shoes call too much attention to themselves (for example, yellow tennis shoes with blue stars all over should not be worn even if they are your favorite shoes)."

Don't look as if serving Mass is the most pleasant thing or the most unimportant you can think of. Don't fidget nervously or slither around the sanctuary. Theresa May, Religious Education Director at the Jerome church, said, "Our servers are all volunteers. They get to choose, and not everybody chooses to be one. Bill Last, one of our deacons, helps train them and both boys and girls can serve after they are baptized and have had their first communion."

Teacher

Continued from A6 always wanted. Lyon came to USU in the 1950s after a Boy Scout camp counselor in New Jersey told him of this place where he had been camped. "It was a 9,000 feet and great trout fishing. The boy from upstate New York had found paradise. He majored in forestry, changed to English and has managed a mix of environmentalism, philosophy and literature ever since. He married Jim Taylor, the daughter of a famous professor, and raised three children, but he is known as a popular teacher whose students never forget what he teaches."

Naturalist and writer Terry Tempest Williams calls him a holy man. "Tom Lyon has extraordinary staying power, whether it's being on top of the mountain at Logans Canyon or the commitments he holds to his family and students, or his love of Utah and the American West. He is not afraid of deep strained relationships, the yellow Salt Lake Tribune. "If you were to walk up to a library and get Henry David Thoreau's Walden, Edward Abbey's The Monkey Wrench Gang, or Tom Lyon's The Wilderness. He is currently in writing "The Wilderness that is in US: How and Why to Write about Nature."

found teachers and dearest friend." William Davis, now a journalism instructor at Delta College in Stockton, Calif., first met Lyon in the late 1960s. "He's the best teacher I've ever known," said Davis, who took seven classes from Lyon after the first composition course in which Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire was required reading. "That changed my life forever," Davis said. Besides teaching, Lyon is editor of the quarterly journal Western American Literature and has published poetry, essays and books. He is currently in writing "The Wilderness that is in US: How and Why to Write about Nature."

"Everybody gives up thinking once they get out of college," said Roman, expounding on the messages behind his bumper stickers during a conversation in the driveway of his James City County, Va. home. "I'm sort of obsessed about thinking - whether that's a gift or a curse, I don't know." In a traffic-plugged country the talker gives up in freedom of expression, perhaps it's only natural that religion would make its way onto the backside of America's automobiles. Once motorists started slapping "Honk if you love Jesus" stickers on chrome bumpers in the 1970s, an exchange - and sometimes war - of words has been playing out on the highways. Dickies Inc. - the largest Christian gift supplier in the United States - sells between 30,000 and 100,000 bumper stickers and about the same number of Christian fish emblems each year, says Melissa Bane, the company's marketing coordinator. Bumper stickers sell for about \$2 each, while fish emblems cost between \$2 and \$4.

Such religious expression can be taken too far, Roman says. Although Roman subscribes to the Borden Bemis Unitarian Universalism, he said there are some liberal bumper stickers that he would never put on his car. For example, he recently saw a bumper sticker that said "Evolution is not a stop-and-go thing. Mind, which is the force of the anti-abortion slogan, 'Abortions stops a beating heart.'" "That's really an attack on Christian fundamentalists," Roman said. "It's divisive rather than unifying."

"That's just too me that wasn't listening to the right person," said Ivester, a 17-year-old who was searching for a stronger relationship with God. "I was listening to myself instead of God." Thomas, the pastor's secretary at First Baptist, picked together the message that inspired Ivester last summer. Thomas said Ivester's story exemplifies the power of becoming a similar church sign. Unlike a preacher's sermon, church signs reach people who don't have the interest or the time to set foot inside the sanctuary. Churches don't saturate with similar bumper signs 10 years ago are now opening for flashier marquee, according to Jerry Phelps, a sales representative for the Christian Sign company in Virginia Beach, Va. "They want to get a much nicer sign to get their message out," Phelps said. A lighted marquee with a fixed message board like the one at First Baptist costs between \$2,000 and \$5,000, Phelps said. "We always endeavor to reach the unsaved," said Thomas, who changes his bumper sign once a week with the help of church volunteer Ron Perry. Thomas said she gets message ideas for the church sign from two books "Under the Sign of the Cross" and "Draper's Book of Quotations." The Rev. Bob Collins, pastor of Denbigh Church of God, said he offers free bumper signs to members for his church sign to attract newcomers to his congregation on Denbigh Boulevard. "We put some crazy ones up sometimes just to get people's attention," said Collins, whose favorite examples are, "Open on Sunday, brewers welcome," and "Antiques for sale; the oldest thing in the world - salvation."

RELIGION

Filling Graham's shoes will not be easy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Take a good, long look the next time Billy Graham climbs the stage.

You may be seeing the last of the Great American Preachers. From Jonathan Edwards to Dwight Moody, from Billy Sunday to Billy Graham, one renowned evangelist after another has commanded public attention for three centuries. But today, many wonder whether anyone will possess the charisma and conviction to fire the Christian imagination.

"The religious crusades were the best shows in town," said Mark Terry, who teaches the history of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. "They were bigger, they were better, they were exciting. There was a synergy in the crowd. I think the time for these is really past."

Said Graham biographer Randall Balmer: "People always ask me, 'Who's going to be the next Billy Graham?' And I tell them, 'Nobody's going to be the next Billy Graham.'"

Graham, now 77, has followed a tradition that began before the American Revolution.

Edwards helped kindle the Great Awakening in New England in the mid-1700s, a period of intense religious revival. The philosopher and Congregational minister is credited with injecting emotion into the



Rev. Billy Graham Leaving tough legacy to follow

developing nation's sprang of Christianity.

Dwight L. Moody sprang from Chicago in the late 1800s to lead meetings that stressed God's love of sinners. Like Graham years later, Moody was a master at promoting his ministry and tapping into the civic leadership wherever he went.

Billy Sunday gave up Major League Baseball (he was a lousy hitter) and stormed the pulpits in the early 1900s, seizing the spotlight by doing back flips, attacking alcohol and preaching patriotism.

Then along came a Charlotte farm boy in the 1940s to take evangelical Christianity from rural tents to urban stadiums. Graham combined the best of

Moody's organizational skills with Sunday's fire. He was also savvy enough to master the new and powerful medium of television.

Graham's emergence just after World War II was perfectly timed to tap into patriotism and the nation's need for hope and inspiration after the war.

"He represented red-blooded Americans," said Terry. "He was tall, handsome, blond, athletic, anti-communist. He represented that synthesis of patriotism, Christianity and masculinity. It really fit in the '50s."

As Graham aged before the world's eyes, he softened his style.

"It's like a graduation figure that everyone loves and craves," said Terry.

Many evangelical Christians believe another will follow in Graham's footsteps because they believe God will always provide—in this case, an evangelist.

"You can point back to the days of Christ and say he was the first to conduct mass open-air crusades," said David Cerullo, president of the International Network and son of evangelist Morris Cerullo.

David Cerullo, whose religious cable network is in 105 million homes, believes Morris Cerullo, Argentina-born Luis Palau or Florida faith healer Benny Hinn could gain a bigger following after Graham stops preaching.

Will Norton, who taught ministry at Wheaton College (Graham's alma mater) and is

now with the Reformed Theological Seminary in Charlotte, believes mass crusades will occur as long as people search for purpose.

But church historian and author Martin Marty said society has grown too diverse to spawn a ministry like Graham's.

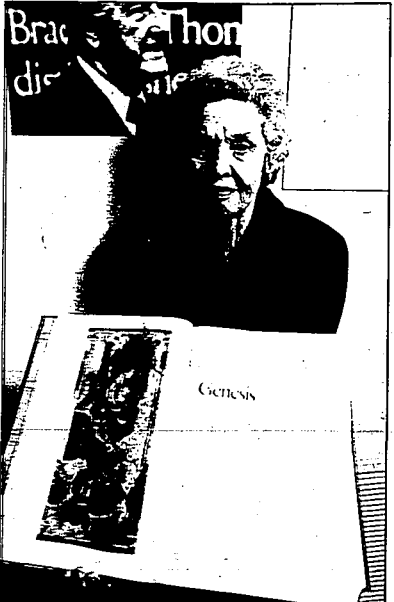
"We're a much more segmented culture than we were when Graham was on the scene," he said. "He was in a culture when there were the black Protestant churches, the evangelical Protestant churches, the mainline Protestant churches and Catholics. Now we have many other groups, feminist, gay..."

The Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart scandals have eroded faith in ordinary-duty TV evangelists. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson politicized the evangelical Christian movement. The explosion in technology means a greater number of people can watch religion on the Internet.

Terry doubts anyone after Graham can raise the millions it takes to put on a crusade. \$2.5 million recently in Charlotte.

Graham had set a nearly seven-line crusade standard like before. He went from 15-week meetings in New York that attracted 2.5 million in 1955 to four days in Charlotte and 30,000.

Franklin Graham, who will succeed his father as head of the Graham ministry, nearly limits his crusades to smaller towns where crowds rarely exceed 15,000.



Ruth Fink holds one of the limited first editions of the Washburn Bible in Topeka, Kan., on Dec. 15, 1936. The volume was designed by graphic artist and Washburn graduate Bradford Thompson.

PR masters work to answer a higher calling

Los Angeles Times

Would Jesus do the "Gerald" show? In her line of work, Lucinda Dyer has to ask herself theological questions like that. She is part of the small but growing number of public relations experts who represent big names in religion.

Dyer, a literary publicist in San Diego, and partner Anne Swaberg in Columbus, Ohio, have worked with mainstream authors like such as John G. Duerksen and Bob Woodward, and increasingly they represent religious superstars and media darlings.

Televangelist Jerry Falwell and "social activist" Jim Wallis, who founded Sojourner magazine, are among recent clients.

Dyer got into the field 14 years ago.

"If these people just keep preaching to the choir, it does their job," she says. "They have to get out there and tour."

Yes, even those in the business of saving souls need a little PR.

The Christian retail industry, including bookstores and publishers, is a growing \$3-billion annual business. The religious book divisions of HarperCollins, Doubleday and Ballantine are

well established; in recent months, Pentam Doubleday Dell acquired WaterBrook, an evangelical Christian publishing house, Doubleday reactivated its "Galilee" line, and Simon & Schuster launched its "Religion

Promise Keepers was a nonentity five years ago. We've had it for 2 1/2 years, and it is one of the largest religious organizations in the country."

— Lawrence Swicegood, publicist at the DeMoss Group in Atlanta

in Francis' line.

To keep pace, a number of mainstream publicists now include religion as one of their areas of expertise. Some, like Dyer, handle big-name authors. Others take on personalities known more for their ministries than for their writings. Most mix religious figures with Hollywood and corporate clients, but several have managed to build entire companies on religious public relations.

"Promise Keepers was a nonentity five years ago," says Lawrence Swicegood of the DeMoss Group in Atlanta. "We've had it for 2 1/2 years, and it is one of the largest religious organizations in the country."

Before he met the folks at DeMoss, the Promise Keepers' founder, former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, could fill a stadium with men attracted to his movement, which addresses the challenges of being a husband and father. But with the help of DeMoss, Promise

Keepers has been featured on the cover of major news magazine and nightly news broadcasts.

The 4-year-old DeMoss Group has a client list that dominates some of the biggest names in evangelical Christendom, including Falwell and his Liberty University, Chuck Colson and his Prison Fellowship ministry, Bill Bright and his Campus Crusade for Christ, and Franklin Graham, the Rev. Billy Graham's heir apparent.

Franklin Graham was recently named "Person of the Week" on the ABC reality series "The Contender." DeMoss does business in an unusual way. Most clients sign up with a handshake. Since most are CEOs of a nonprofit ministry,

DeMoss charges a rate, not 30 percent to 35 percent lower than what it charges corporations, Swicegood says.

Most other publicists for religious clients charge them "full freight," which means that only the most successful can afford their services. Judy Heisinger of Heisinger Mendelson in Los Angeles and New York offers a basic package that includes a press release for \$750, another \$750 for more than \$1,000. Another \$750 a month is a local publicity campaign, and a run at the talk radio and TV circuit can all be arranged. They're done.

"At the end of the year the bill can be \$30,000, or as high as \$50,000," says Heisinger, a longtime literary publicist. Often, the book publisher, not the author, picks up the bill.

Heisinger's clients have included Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, televangelist Pat Robertson and others of the level. She says Falwell helped launch monthly health spokesperson Deepak Chopra on national name recognition by generating feature stories, guiding publicity for his books and helping negotiate his PBS series. Her other clients include "Chicken Soup for the Soul" book series editors Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen.

Clergy women balance competition in job market

The Associated Press

Women clergy are tougher colleagues than a lot of people suspected.

In a study of competition in the workplace, Hartford Seminary researchers found nearly two-thirds of clergywomen said women of the cloth are competitive with one another, while less than a third said clergywomen in their areas cooperate with, but do not compete with, one another.

The findings strike down the image that clergywomen avoid competing with one another out of respect for feminist ideals of equality, but reflect a more professional approach to the workplace, said Adair Lummis, who reported the study results at a recent meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

"Women are saying: We are both supportive and competitive," Lummis said. "To deny that competition exists in this workplace is unrealistic."

Women are still banned from pastoral positions in some religious groups, such as Roman Catholicism and Orthodox Judaism. But various Protestant churches have permitted women clergy for more than a century, and women founded others, such

as the Christian Science Church and the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

Still, it was not until the 1970s that women, powered by the feminist and civil rights movements, began demanding religious roles and recognition, but several also forged into other previously off-limits territory such as law and the military.

Even today, Lummis said, there is the tension—voiced by many feminist theologians—that "women should stick together and fight the good fight, and if you competed against one another, that would destroy that."

However, if that was true a generation ago when women were so under represented they needed to stick together for survival, it is no longer the case, she said.

In their 1993-1994 mail survey of 4,600 clergy in 15 Protestant denominations, researchers Barbara Brown Zikmund, Patricia Chang and Lummis found both men and women clergy more than mutually supportive. Ministers compete with one another. The survey did not examine competition among male clergy.

Among the 2,485 women clergy respondents, 55 percent said clergywomen in their denomination and region are both

cooperative and competitive with one another.

Thirty-one percent said clergywomen were cooperative, but not competitive with one another. Only 10 percent said clergywomen were more cooperative with one another than mutually supportive.

The 2,116 male clergy respondents perceived even greater competition among women clergy. Forty percent of male clergy said women were both cooperative and competitive, while 27 percent said women clergy were more com-

petitive with one another than cooperative.

Twenty-two percent of male clergy said their female colleagues were cooperative, but not competitive with one another, while 11 percent would not put any category into any of the three categories.

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'Most beautiful' Bible finds home

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) —

It found its beautiful, one of the limited first editions of the Washburn Bible sits on display here in the Bradford Thompson Alumni Center of Washburn University.

The Bible was designed by Thompson, considered one of the greatest graphic artists ever. It looks very different from other Bibles because its lines are set like poetry — flush on the left side, ragged on the right.

"It's the most beautiful Bible in the world," said Ruth Fink of Topeka, chairwoman of the committee that published it. "I think it's the best Bible in the art world today."

Ten years in the making, the Bible was announced when it first was published in 1929 in a limited three-volume edition. It continued to receive notice when Oxford University Press published it in 1930, and was made a Book of the Month Club selection.

There are editions at the Vatican, the British Library, the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, Germany, and at the Kremlin Museum in Moscow, among other places.

Now, however, it is sold only at the Washburn University bookstore.

"I'm disappointed it didn't take off and become the standard," said Alfred Eisenman, retired director of graphic design studies at Yale University, where Thompson taught.

Thompson, a 1934 Washburn graduate and one-time captain of its track team, was considered by

some the dean of American graphic arts when he died in 1936. He designed commemorative stamps for the U.S. Postal Service, was art director at Mademoiselle magazine for 14 years and produced editions of American Classics, such as "The Red Badge of Courage."

For his Bible, Thompson took the King James Version and eliminated the imposing columns of solid, even lines of type. Instead, the length of the lines vary. Words that belong together are kept together as part of a phrase.

"My father would break the lines of the sacred text where the reader needs to take a breath," said Dodge Thompson, the designer's son and director of exhibits at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. He said his father got the idea from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Such a phased version, with comfortable type, means a bigger book. The Oxford edition is 8-by-11 inches, with 1,769 pages and 66 illustrations.

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WORLD



A Chechen soldier does a flip off a Russian tank gun in the Chechen village of Banet Friday. Elections are planned in Chechnya Monday. Separatist leaders are campaigning to make Chechnya fully independent of Russia.

With Russians gone, Islam fills void in Chechnya as election nears

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Since Muslim separatists captured Chechnya's capital five months ago, they've banned alcohol, established Islamic courts, cracked down on prostitution and begun religious instruction in their schools.

And as Monday's presidential election nears, candidates take pains to stress their Islamic credentials during speeches in mountain villages and in posters plastered all over the war-ravaged capital.

"Islam, independence, order," read the banners of Aslan Maskhadov, a front-runner.

Chechnya has been a predominantly Muslim territory for cen-

tures, but Soviet rule placed strict limits on all religions, and Moscow was particularly wary of the Islamic people to the south, both in the Caucasus Mountains and farther east in Central Asia.

Now that the Russians are gone, Chechens are looking to Islam for direction — in life and in politics. And when politicians tout Muslim values, the message is pro-independence for Chechnya, and anti-Russia.

"Islam is playing a larger and larger role in Chechnya, and people are happy with this," Mullah Shabid Yunus declared after delivering the midday sermon Friday at a packed mosque on a hillside overlooking Grozny.

Islamic practice here has traditionally been mainstream and moderate, and it appears unlikely that the independence sought by the Chechens would result in a fundamentalist state.

At present, religious figures do not hold any senior political or military positions in Chechnya, and the presidential and parliamentary elections are expected to be dominated by men who made their names in the war with Russia.

"If Russia and other countries want stability in the Caucasus, they must understand that it's only possible through Islamic order," said Chechen Vice Premier Mowladi Udugov, a presidential candidate.

Bank says it failed to tell archivist of ban on destroying documents

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's biggest bank said Friday its archivist was unaware of the bank's ban on destroying

documents that might shed light on Nazi-era transactions when he sent records to the shredder.

A Union Bank of Switzerland

archivist knew about the ban, but regarded some of the material he threw out as coming under the ban, a spokeswoman said.



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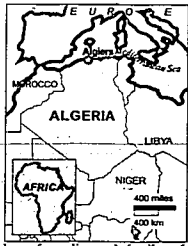
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Wave of violence kills 46 Algerians

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Attackers slit the throats of 46 people in villages south of the capital and shot to death a suburban mayor, the latest bloodshed in a wave of violence in the North African country, sources said Friday.



President Liamine Zeroual went on national television this evening and blamed the violence on foreign powers trying to destabilize the country.

"In this holy month of Ramadan, a month of forgiveness and worship, Algeria faces barbaric, cowardly terrorism," Zeroual said in a 20-minute speech.

On Thursday, 26 people had their throats slit in in Bourakane, a village 15 miles south of Algiers and four mem-

bers of a policeman's family suffered the same fate at their home in Bourak, a suburb southeast of the capital, family members said. They spoke on condition of

anonymity.

On Thursday evening, the mayor of Bachdjarah, a suburb south of Algiers, was shot to death, his family said.

There was no claim of responsibility in any of the attacks, but suspicion fell on Muslim militants waging a 5-year-old insurgency that has left more than 60,000 dead. The militants, who want to install strict Islamic rule, have promised a "bloody" Ramadan, the Muslim holy month that began Jan. 10.

With Thursday's bloodshed, at least 210 people have died in violence since then.

The Islamic insurgency began after the government canceled January 1992 parliamentary elections the Islamic Salvation Front was expected to win.

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Board pitches budget writers to help illiterates; unskilled

BOISE (AP) — With the state facing a federal mandate, legislative budget writers on Friday were urged to make at least some cash available for an initiative to prepare the jobless poor for employment.



third of the adult population — who are either unprepared or under-prepared to hold down jobs.

“A third of these people live in poverty and a fourth of these people are on public welfare.” Dillon

LEGISLATIVE LOG

toled the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. “If it can be changed, our only hope is education.”

In just the past few months, the board put together the program and its \$3.3 million budget, but the combination of its late submission to Gov. Phil Batt and its price tag precluded it from being included in Batt's budget.

And House Appropriations Chairman Robert Geddes, R-Praston, warned his colleagues that the budget situation is getting even tighter.

The Associated Press

Continued From Senate
Joe Husted, Boise, an administrator of Domain Management Systems in Hyong Park, Twin Falls, to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
Introduced in Senate
SCR103 (Health and Welfare) — Rejects Health and Welfare Department rule on criminal background checks for emergency medical technicians.
SB1025 (Health and Welfare) — Makes technical change in pharmacy law.
SB1026 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a Public Drinking Water Loan System.
SB1027 (Education) — Requires certain grievance procedures to include school district teachers.
SB1028 (Transportation) — Requires trains to have at least two person crews in most cases.
SB1019 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Eliminates contradictory state law requiring the State Insurance Fund to post a bond with the state treasurer.
SB1040 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sponsors new requirements on claimants against the Industrial Special Indemnity Fund.
SB1042 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Re-defines electrolysis.
SB1042 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets general guidelines for employer drug testing and denies unemployment benefits to workers fired for testing positive for drugs.
SB1043 (Commerce and Human

Resources) — Defines salary for purposes of calculating benefits under the public retirement system.

SB1044 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Expands coverage of penalty sections for workers' compensation coverage.

SB1045 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Prohibits private lawsuits after two years under the Consumer Protection Act.

SB1046 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies retirement system's responsibilities to workers of political subdivisions that have withdrawn from the system.

Introduced in House

HB132 (Miller) — Includes mining or agriculture practice under law making it a crime to solicit another to commit crimes designed to harm, impede, obstruct or interfere with lawful timber activities.

HB133 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows local option sales taxes up to 1 percent upon approval by 60 percent of the voters.

HB134 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repeals 1864 law allowing "civil compromise" of a misdemeanor.

HB135 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes attorney general as chairman of Board of Certified Sheriffs Reports for contested cases under Administrative Procedure Act.

HB136 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds use of "cloned" cellular phone in law against theft of telecommunications services.

HB137 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows Board of

Correction to contract for the design, construction, management and operation of private prison facilities.

HB138 (Revenue and Taxation) — Includes part of the value of residential lot in the 50-50 homeowners property tax exemption.

HB139 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the \$50,000 limit on property tax exemption under the 50-50 law to reflect inflation.

HB140 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies type of business entities subject to assessments of Idaho Forest Products Commission.

HB141 (Resources and Conservation) — Under law allowing landowners special rights to hunt for elk and deer, allows landowners to designate people outside their immediately family to take part in such special hunts.

HB142 (Business) — Allows director of Department of Insurance to levy retaliatory fees and charges on a case by case basis against foreign insurance companies.

HB143 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies the definition of vehicle manslaughter.

HB144 (Judd) — Sets limits on the height of bumpers on motor vehicles under 10,000 pounds.

HB145 (Judd) — Allows the Clark House, a restored mansion, to serve liquor.

HB146 (Revenue and Taxation) — Starts a revenue-sharing program from state income tax collections if there's a surplus at end of state budget year and \$10 million surplus to meet supplemental spending requests.

Bill on driver records up for amendment

BOISE (AP) — A bill to enhance the privacy of information on driver license and vehicle registration forms is headed from a legislative committee to consideration by the House. The Transportation and Defense Committee voted Friday afternoon to put the bill up for amendment after several objections were raised in committee hearings.

The legislation is designed to implement a federal law protecting the privacy of information on license and vehicle registration forms. Currently, anyone can obtain a driver's name, address, picture and other information. Little will change if the bill is enacted with Friday's amendments, but drivers will be able to "opt out" by signing a form, sealing

their records to most disclosure. Some committee members weren't pleased with what could become the final version and Rep. Don Pischner, R-Coeur d'Alene, called it a joke. "There are so many exemptions they aren't going to have any privacy," he said. "It has more holes in it than a sieve," said Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Focaticello.

Neglect at feed lots a familiar tale

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho laws say animals are nothing more than property. Some northern Idaho residents say they need changing, so animals get better protection from neglect and mistreatment.

Cheryl Rhodes has seen a lot of it. She's head of Panhandle Equine Rescue, an organization that rescues and rehabilitates neglected horses.

Rhodes says she's heard the same excuses over and over. The animal is just old. Money troubles forced a cullback on food. They were out of town and somebody else was supposed to care for the animals.

No matter what the excuse, the result is the same — sick, malnourished animals often near death.

"We've seen horses that were literally almost starved to death whose owners said they thought the animals were supposed to look like that," Rhodes said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Don't walk in to IRS for forms; log in instead

TWIN FALLS - You've got your W-2s and are ready to do your taxes. This year, however, you'll find Internal Revenue Service assistance and forms via Internet, fax and phone. The IRS discontinued walk-in assistance at its Twin Falls office last spring. On your computer, you can access an array of IRS services, forms, publications, educational materials and other information on more than 150 tax topics. The IRS address is <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>. You also can seek 24-hour help by calling 1-800-829-4477. You can download forms and publications faxed to you by dialing (703) 487-4160. Forms, instructions and publications also are available by calling 1-800-829-3676 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Forms and assistance still are available at IRS offices in Pocatello and Boise. The Twin Falls office continues to schedule collection and examination appointments. The walk-in assistance was discontinued because of redirecting reduced staff to customer service toll-free sites.

Local Democrats will meet to discuss future, dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats and Idaho Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Carole Stennett will lead a discussion of the future, including plans for the Jefferson/Jackson dinner on March 8 in Boise. Newcomers and children are welcome at the no-host dinner and dessert meeting. For more information, call Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or Stennett at 543-4419.

Crime victims present available services, benefits

TWIN FALLS - If you're a victim of crime and aren't sure of your rights, a meeting Friday might answer your questions. Representatives of the Crime Victims Compensation Program for Idaho will hold a presentation about the benefits and services available and how to apply for them. The meeting will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. At the meeting the public also will have the opportunity to raise any issues or concerns about the program and what rules should be changed. For more information call the Crime Victims Compensation Program at 1-800-950-2110 or 334-6080.

South Idaho public transportation to meet

TWIN FALLS - The South Idaho Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Room D at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pale Line Road. Discussion will focus on funding applications and recommendations, proposed legislation for public transportation to be considered by the 44th Idaho Legislature and an update on the ongoing statewide Public Transportation Needs Assessment and Economic Benefit Study. Committee members are Lynn D. Hughes, Richard Fenton Jr., Robert Ball and Dr. Andrew Fenton. The committee studies public transit issues, policies and procedures and assists the Public Transportation Advisory Council and the Division of Public Transportation in planning, resource identification, coordination and evaluation of regional and local transportation services.

Best-seller author to speak at 9th Wellness Seminar

TWIN FALLS - The author of the New York Times No. 1 best-seller "Spontaneous Healing" will be the featured speaker at the 9th Annual Wellness Seminar in Twin Falls. Dr. Andrew Weil will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium about enhancing the body's natural ability to maintain and heal itself. He also will discuss ideas changing the practice of health care in America. At 9 a.m. Friday he will discuss his eight-week program of healing mentally and spiritually. "Spontaneous Healing" is his sixth book. Weil also is well-known for being at the forefront of a movement to incorporate alternative forms of medicine into standard treatment. He teaches at the University of Arizona and has a practice in Tucson, Ariz. Each session costs \$20 and tickets are available in Twin Falls at the CSI bookstore, The Little Red Hen, Larson Arts and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gift shop. In Hailey and Ketchum, tickets are available at the Chapter One-Book-Store, and in Boise at the Blue Unicorn. The seminar is sponsored by CSI, Magic Valley Regional, Walker Center, the city of Twin Falls, Blue Shield of Idaho and Blue Cross of Idaho. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 2488, or 737-2955.

Compiled from staff reports

On stand, Walden denies charges

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former drug investigator Don Walden Friday steadily denied he had taken money or drugs from the regional drug investigation unit he worked for.

Taking the stand in his own defense Friday, he also provided, for the first time in the trial, an explanation of why he left an IOU for money in one case.

Walden admitted the task force didn't follow its own procedures for handling evidence drugs and money, and said those procedures are important to make cases.

Walden spent Friday on the witness stand. Attorneys from both sides are to present their closing arguments this morning, and the jury could begin deliberations this afternoon.

The charges facing Walden

center on money missing from drug cases investigated by two drug task forces operated over four years by Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties. Walden is charged with racketeering because prosecutors say he took money or drugs from 10 cases the task force was investigating.

He also faces eight counts of misuse of public money. Prosecutors charge Walden and his partner, Juan Nunez, illegally used seized money to buy drugs in other investigations. Money seized from suspects is considered public money, whether being held for evidence or held until a court returns it to the suspect.

Nunez was convicted of those and other charges, although his conviction hasn't been presented to the Walden jury. Nunez was called to the stand Thursday, but invoked his Fifth Amendment

right not to incriminate himself.

The case has been whittled down to ten specific instances of theft, and eight specific instances of misuse of public funds from a total of 29. Friday, attorneys questioned Walden about specific cases, seeking to support or undermine certain counts of theft or misuse.

Defense attorney Keith Roark led Walden through several charges on the indictment, seeking to prove Walden had not handled the money in question, or that it had been accounted for somewhere.

State investigators started looking in to the task force after its evidence vault was apparently burglarized. Investigators say they were unable to find evidence money while trying to reconcile evidence with task force case files.

In one case, investigators say,

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Defendant Don Walden answers questions from the stand during special prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield's cross-examination Friday.

SLIP INTO ICE SOCCER



Josh Uker, right, bottles Ryan Maughan, center, for the "ball" - a plastic bottle they found - while Robert Boyd guards the "goal" - a culvert - during a pickup game of ice soccer in a frozen ditch along Flieger Avenue Friday afternoon.

New CEO says Raymond dealership plans no change

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Following the deaths of Roy and Verma Marie Raymond in a Jan. 9 airplane accident near Detroit, business has continued at the Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi dealership.

But the deaths of the Raymonds have forced some changes.

General Manager David E. Johnson was appointed president and chief executive officer of the dealership corporation Jan. 16. The position was previously held by Roy Raymond.

Controller Jim Stranger was appointed the corporation's chief financial officer and treasurer, Johnson said. The appointments were made by the corporation's board of directors, which includes the Raymond estate executor, whom Johnson declined to name.

Johnson said there are no immediate changes in business ownership. "We miss Roy and Verma Marie terribly, but last year Roy was very involved

in other things," Johnson said.

Among his other community activities, Roy Raymond also was chairman of a governor's task force on Medicaid reform and was gone from the business a good part of the time.

The dealership's Ford franchise is secure, Johnson adds. "It's a good relationship with the manufacturer. Roy provided for the continuation of this business. We'll never fill the gap, but we'll bridge it and continue the Roy Raymond legacy," Johnson said.

Johnson has worked at the dealership for 13 years and also has held positions as general sales manager and new car and truck manager.

The dealership employs 140 people on a full- or part-time basis and generated sales last year of about \$50 million.

"We have the same team we've had. We're just missing our favorite guy and our favorite lady," Johnson said.

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- David E. Johnson, general manager

Groups plan summit to discuss tightening loosened family ties

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Karlan Toolson remembers the days when neighbors watched out for her when she was young. They were part of her larger community family.

"I knew if I got in trouble, they'd tell my parents. People were more involved," said Toolson, director of the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley.

A summit is planned to find ways to rebuild the family on a small and larger scale, to prevent young people from getting involved in crime, violence and substance abuse.

A plan loosely calls for events throughout 1997, which Twin Falls County Commissioners have called the Year of the Family. At the summit, plans will be fine-tuned. Participants include groups such as the Boys & Girls Club.

The idea grew out of a juvenile justice focus group, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

Summit time

The Year of the Family Information Summit will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Boys & Girls Club, 725 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.

"The purpose is to try to identify what we can do better as far as the county is concerned. We got sick and wanted to identify an action plan," he said.

Between June 1 to Nov. 10, 1996, 320 juvenile offenders were taken into custody at this week. Today at the regional Snake River Youth Center in Twin Falls. Of those cases, 105 were directly linked to drug abuse and a majority of the juveniles were between 14 to 17 years old.

More juvenile programs, such as mentoring and a safe house, resulted from the focus group work, Reinke said. The safe house for troubled teenagers opened this week.

Another offshoot was a prevention committee which came up with the Year of Family concept and summit meeting. Each month has been assigned a theme and events will be planned around the theme, Toolson said. For example February is Random Acts of Kindness Month, while July will emphasize

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Plotting the spot for Jackpot's cemetery proves difficult

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Picking a cemetery site can be a difficult task, and Jackpot doesn't want to follow Elko's example.

The city cemetery of Elko, Nev., is a good example of a bad pick. The cemetery is across the road from the high school. Residences are nearby, commercial is too close. It seems to be in the

way of everything.

The Jackpot Advisory Board has asked Elko County commissioners for a cemetery site.

Even though Jackpot is a young community, started in the 1950s, people want to be buried there. On several occasions, Jackpot residents have been laid to rest in graves they really hadn't wanted to be put in, nor did their fami-

lies want them there.

The Jackpot Advisory Board receives frequent requests for a cemetery site.

Randy Brown, Elko County's planning and zoning director, is selecting possible sites. The advisory board asked for one near the golf course because of the available water source and because it can be maintained and guarded from vandalism.

Brown said in a memo to the advisory

board that he would rather see a dry site further out so as not to interfere with the town's future growth. According to Brown's memo, soil type, flood plain, access roads and existing structures must be considered.

Once a site is selected, Jackpot will have to live - or die - with the decision. The town fathers may never know if they made a wise choice; only time will tell.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Batt's package faces rocky road

BOISE (AP) — The campaign finance reform package that Gov. Phil Batt promised to promote in his State of the State address three weeks ago has finally been introduced.
But there was little doubt that the key pieces of his proposal faced an uncertain, and more likely dim, future as the State Affairs Committee set the stage on Friday for full scale hearings on the issue.
"it looks to me like there are some real difficulties on these," Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise said.
Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said he expected other reform proposals to surface as well.
A key part of Batt's package would limit contributions from anyone other than a state political central committee to \$1,000



per campaign for any legislative and non-statewide candidates and to \$5,000 for statewide candidates. State political central committees would be limited to \$2,000 and \$10,000.
Unlike the federal campaign contribution limits, the state limits apply to the primary and general elections combined.
Another part would ban any contributions from out of state, something no other state has enacted and something Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursara suggested would be a prime tar-

get for court challenge.
The third proposal more clearly defines independent campaign expenditures and requires those making them to file a financial disclosure report seven days before an election just as candidates and committees must now.
It was given the best chance for surviving legislative scrutiny.
No legislation has been offered to restrict contributions to groups supporting or opposing ballot propositions. Courts have consistently held limits on financial support for ballot issues an unconstitutional.
Batt has also called for some kind of restriction on the initiative process — specifically citing what he called the unseemly practice of using paid petition circulators. But no legislation on that issue has been offered yet.

Compromise minimum wage bill introduced; tip credit an issue

BOISE (AP) — The first attempt to find a compromise on increasing Idaho's minimum wage has been introduced in the state Senate.
State Affairs Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, submitted the bill on Friday with a tip credit provision he said could generate the support needed for approval.
But Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said he knows of half dozen other approaches to the minimum wage issue circulating through the Capitol.
"I would tender this a compromise between several positions," Hansen replied.
Like the other two bills already introduced, Hansen's proposal raises the current minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 on April

1 and \$5.15 on Sept. 1. It also includes a training wage of \$4.25 an hour for workers under 20 years old for their first 90 days on the job.
But unlike those other two bills that raise the minimum wage for tipped employees from \$3.19 currently to \$4.25, Hansen's bill sets the so-called tip credit — the amount the wage can be discounted in consideration of additional income from tips — at 33 percent. That would keep the minimum wage for tipped employees like waiters and waitresses at \$3.19 initially and raise to \$3.45 on Sept. 1.
Idaho's tipped employee minimum has been over a dollar higher than the federal minimum for six years.

The new federal minimum wage, which took effect last October, leaves the minimum for tipped employees at \$2.13 an hour unless employers do not collect enough tips to raise their hourly rate to \$4.75. In that case, the minimum would have to be raised until it totals \$4.75 when combined with tips.
Gov. Phil Batt has said that if a minimum wage increase reaches his desk, he will sign it, and there was general support among the Senate's GOP majority for an increase if the tip-credit issue can be resolved.
"There are some who want a dramatic change in the tip credit, and there are some who want us to lock in dollars and cents," Hansen said.

DEATH NOTICES

James N. Aalbu
BUHL — James N. Aalbu, 77, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gladys I. Kerner
SHOSHONE — Gladys (Jean) I. Kerner, 76, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Clifford J. Ferguson
TWIN FALLS — Clifford J. Ferguson, 64, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alsp Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

'Dottie' Ball
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy R. 'Dottie' Ball, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at

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

SERVICES

David Banks Erwin, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clinton Easton, of Paul, grave-side service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Delona M. Finch, formerly of Idaho, interment, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary in Murray, Utah).

Margaret F. Livingston, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Buhl.

Gall W. Dahmer, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon today at the funeral chapel.

Ashli Michelle Higley, daughter of Terry and Michelle Gibson Higley of Burley, 4 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Virgil Herman McCray, of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Glens Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glens Ferry, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Group sues commissioners for abolishing department

SANDPOINT (AP) — A hastily formed group has sued Bonner County Commissioners Bud Mueller and Larry Allen, alleging the men illegally closed the Building and Safety Department.
But nearly 60 people lined city streets Thursday in their support.
A spokesman for the Coalition for Responsible Government announced the filing of civil claims in 1st District Court.
Kris Contor said the group "feels that some of the policy decisions that have been made by the commissioners, have been done without any regard to the open-meeting laws or involving the community in any of these decisions."
The 12-1 commission vote occurred on Jan. 15, Mueller and Allen are newly elected Republicans who ran on platforms of less government.
The building department had a \$260,000 annual budget, but was nearly self-sufficient with permit and inspection fees.
The complaint calls for a nullification of the ordinance, and with it the reopening of the department and the rehiring of the fired county

workers and restoration of the Uniform Building Code.
It also asks for the presiding judge to appoint a special prosecutor to look into the possible criminal aspects of the case.
"Nobody knew the department was going to be abolished," Contor said. "Specifically as an architect in this community, I have concerns about life-safety issues regarding abolishment of the building department."
This week, Commissioner Dale Van Stone was told by the Idaho attorney general's office that he has to file his complaint with County Prosecutor Phil Robinson, who will determine if a special prosecutor or the state takes it up.
Supporters demonstrated in front of the courthouse and other county buildings on Thursday.
Former Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson praised the crowd.
"it's people from all over the county and I believe it's grass roots," the Sandpoint Republican said. "I think it's long past due that we make some changes in Bonner County. If you are a taxpayer and property owner, I think you ought to agree with that."

Nevada to sue if DOE alters waste rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada officials say they will sue the Energy Department if it revises the guidelines for placing a nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.
The warning came at a hearing in which the DOE outlined proposed changes in selection of a site to store radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants.
State Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa and Bob Louie, chief of the state Nuclear Projects Agency, threatened the lawsuit at the hearing Thursday.
The DOE wants to change the rules governing suitability of Yucca Mountain to store 77,000 tons of nuclear waste for more than 10,000 years. Instead of using the mountain's natural ability to contain the waste, the DOE now wants to base the suitability, in part, on how barriers designed to prevent radioactive materials from escaping will work in concert with the mountain's natural features.
Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied as a possible repository.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Elizabeth Hilton of Twin Falls; and Maxine Reesor of Jerome.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Janet Freeman, Betty McCauston and Brock Olson, all of Burley; Ernest Hadley of Heyburn; Julie Rosebrough and Lova Taylor, both of Rupert; and Thelma Sexton of Declo.
Released
Maggie Bates, Jessica Evans, Beth Ferguson,

Michael Gil, Thelma King, Jamie Mabey, Marianne Mallory, D. Arlen Taylor and Ladawn Velasco, all of Burley; Ona Gunnell of Malta; Lynn Reed and Antonio Soto, both of Rupert; and Lisa Pride of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Bonnie Slagel of Rupert.
Released
Danielle Petersen and baby boy of Paul; Florida Anguiano of Murtaugh; Jordan Larry Larsen and Edith Pomeroy, both of Rupert; and Rosa Garcia of Minidoka.

Resolution criticizes setup of Escalante

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Rep. Tom Hatch wants President Clinton to know the designation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah could hurt the state's school children.
So he is sponsoring a resolution encouraging the state's institutional trust lands administration to examine the possibility of litigation against the federal government over the monument.
"The beneficiaries of the trust lands do not include other government entities or agencies — only the school children of Utah," said Hatch, a cattle rancher and insurance executive from Panguitch.
His resolution, which was unanimously endorsed by the House Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee on Friday, states that the "president ignored repeated requests from Utah's elected leaders to negotiate a compromise."
A copy of the resolution would be sent to the president and vice president, U.S. House speaker, interior secretary and members of Utah's congressional delegation. The resolution now goes to the full House for consideration.
Clinton used the 1996 Antiquities Act to designate by proclamation the 1.7 million-acre monument last fall to protect a portion of the area from coal development.

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TWIN FALLS
Lena Gladys Morton
On the afternoon of Jan. 22, 1997, the Magic Valley lost a very special person. Lena Gladys Morton passed away at her home while attended by her family.
Lena was born March 7, 1944, in Hancock, Md., to Charles E. and Edith Smith. She was married May 10, 1968, to Dennis Morton.
She is survived by her husband, Dennis of Twin Falls; her children, Cheryl Morton of Twin Falls and Dennis Morton Jr. of Boise; her parents of Jerome; brothers, Charles, Smith, of Meridian, and Joseph,

Smith of Eagle; sisters, Lona Gardes of California and Edith Hoekstra of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.
Lena was a brave, courageous person. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her, and she loved her family very dearly.
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at Kingdom Hall, 440 Madison, in Twin Falls.

1975, they moved to Wendell where he operated his own trucking business, hauling coal to California and later buying, selling and hauling hay. Hank retired in 1988 and continued to make his home in Wendell.
He was a member of the New Life Community Church in Wendell, and had been a member of Wendell Post No. 41 of the American Legion.
Hank is survived by his wife, Bernice Donkersloot of Wendell; one son, John and his wife, Sara Donkersloot of Naknek, Alaska; three brothers, Ray and his wife, Alyda Donkersloot of Luverne, Minn., Albert and his wife, Marie Donkersloot of Worthington, Minn.; and Marvin and his wife, Luann Donkersloot of Sheldon, Iowa; three sisters, Gertrude Donkersloot, and Gladys and her husband, Earl Elgerma, all of Sheldon, Iowa; and Malinda and her husband, Dan Alons of Sanborn, Iowa; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild, he was predeceased in death by his parents and one daughter, Linda.

WENDELL
Henry J. Donkersloot
Henry John "Hank" Donkersloot, 71, a Wendell resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Hank was born Feb. 17, 1925, in Boydon, Iowa, the son of John and Johanna Rutgers Donkersloot. He was raised and educated in Iowa. Hank served his country during World War II with the United States Army. Upon his discharge, he returned to Iowa for a short time before moving to California.
Hank married Bernice Bosch on June 20, 1947, in California. They made their home in California for several years. They then moved to Minnesota for a short time before moving back to California. In July of 1971, they moved to Jerome where they worked in the dairy business. In 1973, they moved to Buhl where they owned an apple orchard in-

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell with the Rev. Victor Folkert officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Family and friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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Winter's popping with tunes

A 1, a 2, a 3... band presents Winter Pops

The Times-News

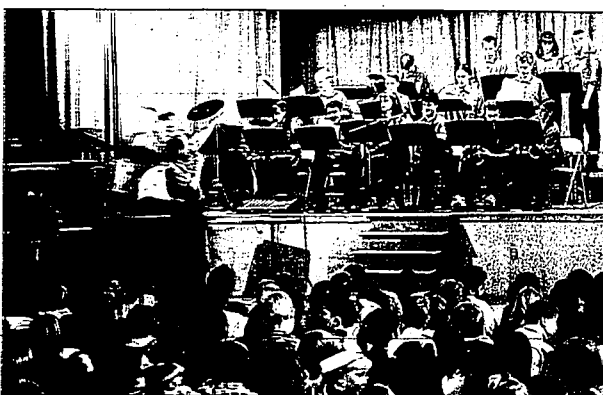
BURLEY — The Burley Junior High School bands will present a Winter Pops Concert next week.

It will begin with a preconcert featuring the jazz band and the jazz ensemble performing several pieces of traditional jazz music, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Junior High School auditorium.

Jazz styles will include swing, bebop, ballads and Latin swing.

The concert will feature non-stop entertainment with musical selections such as the immortal "Heart and Soul," performed by the concert band; "The Broadway musical 'The Chess Line,' performed by the wind ensemble; and selections titled "Music of the Beatles," "A Blast from the Past" and "Tom Town Blues," performed by the symphonic winds.

A special feature of the concert will be pieces featuring 11 faculty will guest artists performing with the bands. The concert band will present "The Navigator's Guide to Making Music," starring teachers Carolyn Hondo, Barbara Ward,



The Burley Junior High School Jazz Band entertains youngsters at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley with some lively jazz music Friday afternoon as Richard Clibbery conducts. The event was a warm-up for the band's upcoming concert, as well as jazz instruction for the younger students.

Susan Anderson and a special appearance by band custodian Doris Short.

The wind ensemble will present "Faculty vs. the Band," featuring teachers/presidents/musicians Julie Johnson, Fran Tenzer and

Vic Jacman, Principal Dan Gilre, Assistant Principal Steve Copmann, football coach Don Henkel and basketball coach Robert Parker will join the symphonic winds on various instruments in the "Second Concerto

for Faculty and Band."

The concert is intended to chase away the winter blahs with good music and great fun, a press release said.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those under 18.

Buhl man appointed general manager of Mini-Cassia bureau

The Times-News

BURLEY — Times-News Buhl is Stephen Hargett, promoted John Hanzel to Mini-Cassia bureau general manager Friday.

The new general manager slot was created to further the newspaper's commitment to its Mini-Cassia readership, Hargett said.

"Naming a general manager to manage the Mini-Cassia bureau is an evolutionary step in our growth in that market," Hargett said. "It reflects our commitment to a professional, well-run operation."

Hanzel, 59, has extensive business experience in the Mini-Cassia community, Hargett said.

John has been active in civic organizations and has demonstrated through his sales work that he understands the business and professional side of the local economy," the publisher said.

"I'm proud of his accomplishment and believe he is a real asset to represent us in that end of the valley."

Hanzel will be responsible for overall circulation, advertising

and office-management functions in the Mini-Cassia bureau. He also will work closely with Times-News Managing Editor Clark Walworth and Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief John Thompson on news story ideas and coverage.

Hanzel was born in Wendell, Idaho, and raised in Burley. He owned an automobile dealership, Hanzel Motors, in Burley from 1960 to 1977.

He owned and operated The Burley Beverage Co. from 1976 to 1991. After selling the beverage company to Magic Valley Distributing in 1991, Hanzel took a two-year hiatus before joining The Times-News as a sales representative in 1993.

Hanzel is married to his wife, Helen, who enjoys collecting antiques and artifacts. They have two sons, John Jr., who also lives in Burley, and Charles, who lives in Boise.



John Hanzel

Lawmaker: Redford should make his property wildmess

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state lawmaker says the director Robert Redford to "put his money where his mouth is" and designate part of his Sundance resort as wilderness.

Redford, who advocates wilderness preservation, was on hand last fall when President Clinton designated 1.7 million acres in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to protect it from coal development.

Rep. Bradley Johnson says if Redford wants to preserve public land that Utah residents depend on for their livelihood, then he should be willing to set aside some of his own land.

"What's fair is fair," said Johnson, a Republican cattle rancher from southern Utah, whose resolution calls for Redford to pay for a study into

the feasibility of establishing some of his Sundance ski resort as wilderness area.

The lawmaker acknowledged there's no established mechanism for the same to take over the privately owned Sundance Ski and Summer Resort, on about 6,000 acres on the east slope of Mount Timpanogas, 45 miles southeast of Salt Lake.

Redford, in a statement, said Johnson's resolution is "nothing more than a public stunt...and would be a 'toxic' environmentalism which we support the implementation."

The resolution charged the House natural resources committee on Friday. The bill designates as Rep. Jordan Tanner, a Provo Republican, who said Redford's aides told him the owner was keeping some of his land undeveloped.

Dog breeders charged with animal cruelty

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Pend Oreille County prosecutors on Friday filed 26 misdemeanor counts against two dog breeders accused of neglecting and abusing their animals.

Jeanette and Sven Bergman, both in their 40s, were each charged with 26 counts of animal cruelty and six counts of illegally cutting off portions of the ears of mastiffs.

The Bergmans were released without bail after authorities raided their operation, Minnuntiny Kennels, on Jan. 4. The property is about eight miles north of town.

Authorities confiscated about 240 purebred dogs, mostly golden retrievers, English bulldogs and mastiffs, and \$20,000.

The dogs were kept in outside pens on the snowy property. About 25 were in such poor

health they had to be destroyed, authorities said.

The dogs were being bred for sale internationally and in this country for as much as \$1,200 each, investigators said.

Animal welfare groups from Seattle and Spokane were helping find shelter and veterinary care for the dogs. They were being quarantined and restored to health in preparation for adoption.

Authorities said several of the Bergmans' mastiffs had apparently had portions of their ears lopped off with a blunt instrument and without the use of an anesthetic.

Animal welfare workers said the reason for clipping the ears may have been to prepare the animals for dog fights rather than the more typical cosmetic surgery done by some dog breeders.

Man held on \$1 million bail following slayings

SPOKANE (AP) — Two ranch hands arrested in the shooting deaths of a retired farm couple were ordered held Friday in lieu of \$1 million bail each.

Cheyenne T. Brown, 20, and Kevin Theriault, 19, appeared by video camera before Spokane District Court Commissioner Vance Peterson in a probable cause hearing.

Both men have confessed to shooting Allen and Gertrude Mattausch at their rural Waverly home, according to a court affidavit. The slayings were planned, the document added. No motive was offered.

Brown had served time in Spokane County for forgery and car theft, court records showed.

Theriault had no record of felony convictions in Spokane County, and authorities were unsure of his connection to Brown.

Both Mattauschs were longtime Waverly residents who were active in charitable causes, friends and relatives said.

"Why someone would murder them, I don't know," neighbor Herman Heiling said. "They were so damned good-hearted."

Gertrude Mattausch, 63, worked as a cook at the Good Samaritan nursing home in nearby Fairfield and used to make home-baked cookies and pies for staff and residents, said Virginia Langston, home administrator.

Allen Mattausch, 66, was a retired postal worker and farmer. The 31-year veteran was active in a local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter and would buy day-old bread from bakeries and deliver it to low-income residents, said Chuck Crockett, mayor of the nearby town of Latah.

Hawaii House OKs same-sex benefits bill

HONOLULU (AP) — A bill to give same-sex couples some of the benefits enjoyed by married couples won overwhelming approval Friday by the state House, but it stops far short of the domestic partnership legislation sought by the gay community.

The approval of the "Reciprocal Beneficiaries" measure comes on the heels of Thursday's House passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to undo state court rulings that same-sex marriages must be allowed to qualify for the gay community.

More than 3,000 supporters of the ban on same-sex marriage converged in the Capitol for an upbeat demonstration that included music and speeches.

"We are here to let them know how much

we cherish traditional marriage in Hawaii," said Lamar Benavides, the master of ceremonies for the gathering sponsored by the Honolulu Friends Today, a coalition of opponents to same-sex marriage.

"Hawaii had been Hawaii," read one of the larger signs in the crowd.

Bus-hour traffic on South Beretania Street swarmed the crowd from a contingent of 33 sign-holding supporters of same-sex marriages. Banning marriages linked in support of the larger group, causing them to erupt from that crowd.

Such House measures go to the Senate where a bill proposing a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriages and attempting to assure equal benefits for gay and les-

bian couples was introduced Friday by Sens. Avery Chumbley and Matt Matsunaga, co-chairmen of the Judiciary Committee.

"We recognize that the public wants to decide whether marriage should be between one man and one woman, but why would anyone want to deny fundamental civil rights on the basis of sex," Matsunaga said.

The Senate bill proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the state to limit marriage to the couples of the opposite sex, provided "that such reservation shall be effective only if laws do not deprive any person of civil rights on the basis of sex."

Any amendment would go before Hawaii's voters for ratification in the 1998 general election.

Walden

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An evidence envelope was supposed to be found in \$576. The charges say \$549 was missing from the envelope, and an IOU for \$100 written by Walden was left in the envelope.

Walden told Roark that when he bought a gun he was supposed to pay \$100 to the bank. He didn't remember why he'd written the IOU, but said he could give jurors an explanation.

Walden said one of Nunez's informants came into the task force vault, while Nunez was gone, and asked for \$100 to buy back a gun he'd bought from a drug dealer.

Walden said the man was carrying a replica Uz submachine gun. Walden said he went to the vault, got \$100 of Nunez's expense money, wrote an IOU, then gave the cash to the informant.

Roark also asked Walden if he knew where a bundle of \$14,000 cash seized from suspects should be. Walden said he was certain the money would have been in his evidence locker up until the night of the burglary.

Prokes to investigators said he was well hidden in Walden's locker, but burglars managed to find it.

Some Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Strangfield also questioned Walden about specific cases. He asked Walden about an investigation in which a U.S. Border Patrol agent testified Walden had been given \$250,000 seized from a suspect.

Walden testified he had not received the money from the agent. Strangfield asked Walden if he was saying the Border Patrol agent had been given the money.

"Walden said, 'I know I didn't get the money.'"

In the trial, Strangfield has questioned Walden's actions after the burglary, saying Walden and Nunez went to Jackpot, Nev., to play slot machines after a burglary that compromised four years' worth of investigations.

Under Roark's questions, Walden said he and Nunez were shut out of their office by investigators, so they decided to drive along U.S. Highway 93 and see if they could find an Idaho State Police officer to help look for possible drug suspects.

Walden said he and Nunez planned to have a sandwich in Jackpot, drop a pill of methylone on the slabs, and come home.

Walden said he knew of one instance when Nunez had improperly used seized money to buy drugs. He said he told Nunez it was wrong, and that Nunez had to follow procedures to account for the money.

Walden said he and Nunez had to be strapped down to break a drug ring. That case ended in November 1994 in federal court.

At the end of the case, Walden said he knew the evidence room was badly disorganized, and that it would have to be streamlined out. Walden said he told Nunez in the month before the burglary that the cases would have to be reconciled with evidence.

"The conversation was, 'We're done with this (two-year drug case). We're gonna shut down this milk fence, and we're not going to get the cases back in order. I don't care if it takes a month,'" Walden said.

The organization never took place, Walden said. Nunez took a week off to be with his family, was sick for a week and died at the end of the second week, the burglary occurred.

Summit

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size community and neighborhood block parties. Child abuse prevention, time management, family safety and family values are other monthly topics.

No new organization will be created, but existing groups working with youth will be encouraged to collaborate, say organizers.

"We want to try to set a platform where they can work together. We're dealing with the same kids and we need to network," Reinke said. "We need to get to kids before they get to the system. We need to get the community involved in the solution."

A block party could be an opportunity for neighbors to become acquainted and strengthen the family as community, he said. Other events would encourage moms and dads to pay more attention to their parenting.

"We're just trying to reunite this community to fight the problems," Toolson said.

"But the invitation to help extends beyond service groups and into the community," she said. "We want as many people to give us their input and ideas," she said.

Housing

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was scheduled to allow for detailed comment and criticism from the public. Residents who live near the proposed site have been vocal in their disapproval of the project, citing traffic congestion, parking limitations and project density.

Ordinances in Ketchum's apartment-overly zone would have required the project to include about 50 parking spaces. And ordinances of the tourist zone, in which the site is located, would have restricted building coverage of the lot to 50 percent. Half of the parking area in tourist-zoned

lots is considered building coverage.

Stephanie Miller, a nearby resident who opposed the project, said in a telephone interview that her concerns about the site inevitably would come up again.

"That site is going to be developed," she said.

Concerning the creation of affordable housing in Ketchum, she said, "I'm hoping that they will find another site."

"But she cautioned the council for future projects. "They'll have to work better with all sides involved."

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JEROME FOR THE RECORD

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JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

- Drunken-driving filings:**
 - Hermio Reyes Sandoval, 32, Two East on 20, Fairfield; also a count of no insurance; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
 - Bryan D. Richards, 37, 78 K W. Grape, Space #9, Shoshone; also a count of failure to yield at a stop sign; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
- Misdemeanor filing:**
 - Joseph Elwood Honea, 35, 160 Hagerman St., Hagerman;

count one, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and count two, possession of a concealed weapon; bond posted, arraignment Feb. 3.

- Felony filing:**
 - Larry Ray Severns, 19, address unknown; grand theft; warrant issued.
- Felony arraignments:**
 - Angela Michelle Rynearson, 19, 2348 Forrest Valley Drive, Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender appointed.
 - Shanna J. Scheer, 26, 921 S. Davis #B-26, Jerome; aggravated battery; public defender appointed, bond posted.
 - Steven William Olson, 18,

address unknown; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender appointed, bond posted.

- Kenneth Cleo McManus, 26, 242 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Thursday.
- Juan Ramirez, 27, 600 S. Fillmore #12, Jerome; rape; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Feb. 5.
- Divorces filed:**
 - Lisa Lynn Hess vs. Randy Phillip Hess.
 - Beverly June Casey vs. Fred Oliver Casey Jr.

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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

- Dismissed driving filings:**
 - Henry E. Barnes, 20, 300 W. 550 W., Shoshone; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
 - Randy C. Schmeider, 26, 229 E. Spring (Over Road), Bliss; driving while under the influence of alcohol, resisting obstructing a law enforcement officer, assault on a law enforcement officer, and eluding; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
 - Ruthen Charles Garcia, 25, 410 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to purchase a driver's license; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
- Felony arraignments:**
 - John Irving Walker, 24, 227 N. East Highway 20, Sugar City; driving without proper license; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing March 4.
- Felony hearings:**
 - Albert Urrutigoitia, age unknown, 227 Main St., Gooding; issuing an insufficient funds check, six counts; plea negotiations pending, jury trial Tuesday.

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issuing an insufficient funds check, three counts; plea negotiations pending, jury trial Tuesday.

- Felony hearing conferences:**
 - Marion Javier Lejarri, 27, 1519 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding; grand theft; jury trial Thursday.
- Felony sentencing:**
 - Rafael Soto, 19, Cassia County Jail; charged as an adult on the charge of driving and abetting robbery; \$500 fine, court costs, \$180.75 restitution, joint and several with co-defendants; three years six months determinate, six years six months indeterminate, concurrent with Jerome County court, court recommends that the Department of Corrections place the defendant at the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony until he is 18 due to his age. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

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- Felony probation violation admit/deny hearing:**
 - Rodney Eckles, 41, 368 W. Ave. F, Wendell; original charge sexual abuse of a child under 16 years of age; public defender represented and appointed, admit/deny continued to Feb. 4.
- Felony hearing/motion for reconsideration of sentence:**
 - Alberto Mendez-Hernandez, 18, Gooding; level and lascivious conduct; original sentence one year determinate, nine years indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$278.50 court costs. Motion denied. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

LINCOLN FOR THE RECORD

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SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

- Felony arraignment:**
 - Andrew Louis Cahall, 47, 328 East D, Jerome; grand theft, burglary, and two counts conspiracy;

preliminary hearing waived, innocent plea entered, pre-trial conference March 4, jury trial March 20.

- Felony change of plea:**
 - Amy Perkins, 34, 511 North Edith, Shoshone; 25 counts, issuing a check without funds and two counts, grand theft; plea of guilty entered to

one count issuing a check without funds and one count of grand theft; 24 counts of issuing a check without funds and one count of grand theft dismissed, pre-sentence investigation ordered.

- Divorce filed:**
 - Gail Diane Gillette vs. Perry K. Gillette.

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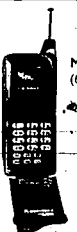
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CLUB PROFILE

Jerome Optimist Club

Purpose: The Jerome Optimist club is a youth oriented community service organization.

Meets: at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Oop's City Market.

Dues: \$65 a year

Major Projects: The Jerome Optimist club organizes and holds annual events such as flag football, a halloween spook alley, fishing derby, Christmas boxes, Youth Appreciation, Yook, Easter egg hunt, oratorical contest scholarships, Mario Dalry Memorial Scholarships, essay contest scholarships, and a Christmas clothing tree. This year the Jerome Optimist club has begun an "Always Buckle Children" campaign. The campaign works to educate parents and caregivers about the proper way to buckle children in cars with airbags.

For more information contact: Cathie Jackson at 324-6890.



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, photo, recently endorsed the Jerome Optimist "Always Buckle Children" campaign. Jocelyne Roberts, newly appointed sheriff of Jerome County, left, and Charlie Howell were also present.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crichton, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Anyone who has ideas for new classes or activities for children or adults or anyone who would like to teach a class is encouraged to call the city of Twin Falls at 736-2265 or CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2267.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Evan reports on mission

BURLEY - Elder Eron Evans recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Italy Padova Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel on East 16th and Elba streets.

Evans is the son of Ed and Terry Evans of Burley.

Oratorical contest set

TWIN FALLS - The Optimist Club of Twin Falls has announced the annual Optimist International Oratorical Contest for youth under age 16. This year's contest is scheduled for March 21 at the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building room C74.

The contest is conducted annually by local Optimist clubs. The official topic for 1997 is "My Vision of Tomorrow's World." Contestants must speak on a subject between four and five minutes. Scoring is based on personal qualities, material organization, delivery, presentation and overall effectiveness.

First, second- and third-place winners will be awarded medallions, and the first-place winner will be eligible for zone and district competitions with the top prize being a \$1,500 college scholarship.

For more information, call Dustin Calloun at 733-1739 or 324-6752.

CSI wants your ideas

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Recreation Department and the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division want ideas for new summer programs.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crichton and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Social events.
- Celebrations.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crichton
The Times-News
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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You can also reach us by fax at 671-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at evnews@tynenews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Rodeo 1997 makes family proud

BURLEY - Michael Holoak, daughter of former Burley residents Bob and Jean Holoak and granddaughter of Clea Holoak of Burley, was crowned Miss Rodeo America 1997 last month in Las Vegas, Nev.

The 21-year-old, hazel-eyed blonde was the reigning Miss Arizona Rodeo when she competed in the Las Vegas pageant and was the first contestant in the history of the national competition to win five of the five categories in the contest. She not only won in speech, personality and appearance but also walked away with the prized horsemanship division. This accomplishment is even more impressive since Holoak was able to win in spite of the pain of a broken foot. None of the judges knew the woman they selected from among 33 contestants was nursing a chipped bone and a stress fracture under her right foot.

As the 41st Miss Rodeo America, Holoak will receive \$10,000 in scholarships. And as queen of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, she won't be spending much time at her parents' 40-acre spread in Mesa, Ariz. first for the next year because she will be traveling throughout the nation for the good of professional rodeo.

Holoak plans to serve as a 4-H extension worker in the future. She's studying home economics at Utah State University in Logan.



Michael Holoak, daughter of former Burley residents Bob and Jean Holoak, is shown with her grandmother, Clea Holoak of Burley, shortly after she was crowned Miss Rodeo America 1997 in December in Las Vegas.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

List your request

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-6600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? That is just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marie or Teresa at 736-2122.

is in need of the following items: warm winter clothing for children, larger women and men, blankets, quilts, or other bedding. If you are able to assist, call Gail Hamrick at 736-2122.

If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice

Adelines change rehearsal

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective "Snake River Sound" Chorus of Sweet Adelines International has changed its rehearsal night to Tuesdays.

All women ages 15 and above are invited to accept six weeks free membership and encouraged to learn about the American folk art called barbershop singing.

Rehearsals will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Snowmobilers clean up

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club will be holding a cleanup today and will meet at 10 a.m. at the parking lot at Heglar.

The group will go to Hartley, Sheep and Donkey canyons for the cleanup. Because of the large amount of snow this winter, tree branches, limbs and fallen trees are beginning to make it impossible to groom those trails. All snowmobilers helping with the cleanup are asked to bring branch cutters and shovels.

The club will furnish a light lunch for all workers. All snowmobilers are encouraged to attend because the more help there is, the sooner snowmobiling fun can resume. The project is for all member and non-member snowmobilers who love to ride groomed trails.

Optimists teach safety

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is participating in a nationwide effort to educate parents and caregivers about the special precautions they should take when driving with children in cars with airbags.

The "Always Buckle Children in the Backseat" campaign is the result of a new partnership between Optimist International and Morton International, a leading manufacturer of airbags.

According to Jeff Martin, chairman of the Jerome club's ABC program, the program is designed to ensure the safety of all children by educating parents about proper placement of children in vehicles. He said the Jerome Optimist Club is seeking support from local retailers, auto dealers and rental agencies, educators, health care providers and community leaders to spread the ABC message.

Optimist Club members will be distributing child safety brochures and window stickers bearing the "Always Buckle Children in the Backseat" safety message to businesses and others listed above.

For more information, call 324-1083 or 324-6890.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

High grades earned

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District has released the first semester honor roll for the high school and middle school. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS
High Honors: Nathan Allen, Nate Burbank, Aaron Carter, Lyndey Gibbons, Kodi Giles, Shauna Humphreys, William Lu, Rebecca Metts, Jenny Robison, Meredith Taylor, Taunee Bradshaw, Cara Buss, Karly Dennison, Jason Glenn, Mikala Meade, Darin Melnyk, Tom Mikota, Myles Miller, Jacob Osen, Thomas W. Owen, Minday Rands, Karen

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2266 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2266.

• A simple phone number three inside doors - two at 29 3/4 inches and 1 at 23 and 34 inches. If you can donate, call Wanda at 733-9351.

• The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! Just like the Corps, this is a call to duty. These are children out there that need a good role model - a caring grandfather type - who will help them learn to read, write, and do arithmetic. Sign up now! Benefits you can't turn down are offered. You must be low income and over 60 to qualify. Call Marlene or Teresa at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks families and individuals in transition. Currently the center

Schwarbach, Christina Stevens, Brian R. Cole, Aaron Hamrell, Tiffany Jacobson, Mike Lee, James Lee, Neil Rosenberg, Ken Westmore, Marcel Wilmsing and Russ Foy.
Honors: Tyler Dardick, Jackson Dille, Neil Gibbs, Karie Hake, Jonathan Hayes, Craig Johnson, Zeki Hake, Jessica McEwen, Ali Powers, Eddy Reeves, Mike Rudledge, April Anderson, Miffo Delgado, Scott King, Ed, Heidi Lewicki, Hilary Nilsen, Reggie Finson, Chris Shaw, Mark Thompson, Ramon Torres, Adam Beard, J.C. Brookshier, Ryan Casey and Alex Soran.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Erin Baldwin, Ben Reay, Chad Conroy, Jodi Espinoza, Rhonda Heath, Jeremiah Jones, Richard Luff, Jason Metts, Megan Molyneux, Durinda Muir, Sonny Robinson, Jason Wells, Beth Briley, Gabriela Calderon, Heather Fisse, Melissa Fowler, Teah Elstrom, Stephanie Lierman, Missy Miller, Karly Schwabedissen, Lisa Soderquist, Lindsay Walker, Monique Gray, Marshall Bishop, Stephanie Bodden, Ricardo Calderon, Anna Evans, Ken Johnson, Durinda Morley, Kevin Moody, Scott Prew, Josh Stube, Jennifer Wall and Kevin Vetter.
Honors: Brandon Borkowski, Tiffany Coe, Jason Hill, Shanna Livingston, Shaun Stoen, Brandon Simpson, Laska Stodding, Scott Stodding, Kaitlin Baldwin, Eric Kalle Anderson, Jenny Clark, Shelby Draper, Chad Gampell, Todd Heath, Stephanie Klesig, Charley Lindemoor, Jennifer Talbot, Chastana Taylor, Jennifer Trappan, Amanda Whitaker, Eric Packer, Brian Harman, Amy Muir, Cody Mingo and Karie Thompson.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Justin Adrison, Rich Arrossa, Christy Coleman, Dallas Gray, Nichel Healey, Maggie Hineswood, Eric Johnson, Dori Luma, Chel Lee, Derek Molyneux, Shelby Olson, Kathy Penman, Ben Roberts, Mimi Schwabaker, Derrick Stark, Lisa Ann, Rebekah Campbell, Beth Powers, Rachel Hunt, Amy Klimes, Kelli Lane, Amber Miller, Lisa Newberry, Nick Powers, Jill Schwarbach, Melissa Butler, Keon Wiley, Jared Giles, Sorae Metzer, Deon Poulton, Syra Prudent, Amanda Richards, Brandon Rosenberg, Jamie Turner and Kayla White.
Honors: Jordan Delle, Jennifer Down, Phillip Knights, John Pellard, Betsey Simpson, Kara Wells, Racie Brookshier, Heaven Canoy, Missy Drick, Kelley Denney, Amanda Gemmill, Nathan Hestleringer, Amber Johnson, Lisa Zanolli, Kara Erickson, Jan Henderson,

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Melanie Murphy, Chad Soble, Julie Shouse, Jared Taylor and Dautan Worthington.
FRESHMEN
High Honors: Michael Castrena, Aimee Clary, Victoria Hartgrave, Melissa Hill, William Humphries, Luke Lindley, Megga Mulberry, Jamie Porter, Ali Remaley, Phillip Stevens, Bryton Blumck, Erin Burton, Jenny Dille, Brianna Harkman, Andi Knight, Travis Lammer, Jay Richman, Mar Robinson, Ben Smith, Amy Vawser, Brian Walker, Malinda Barrett, Melissa Bodden, Matt Ginder, Jamie Hansen, Ashley Harris, Eva Hestelson, Joshua Jones, Jared Rands, Bessie Spencer, Anthony Stevens, Henry Talbot and Robert Watts.
Honors: Jason Cappe, Hollie Crawford, Jeremy Gibbons, Michelle Higley, Austin Jacobs, Brady Kirch, Matthew Lee, Rick Meade, Athena Ochamer, Jesse Olson, Tyler Olsen, Scott Schneider, Jacob Schwabedissen, Josh Summers, Terry Tillotson, Chad Allen, Amy Feldhusen, Casey Gambrel, Mark Gibby, Ruth Newberry, Lorin Robinson, Jennifer Scudler, Jackie Black, Amanda Brown, Jeremy Eberthornton, Kali Keegan, Christina Lee, Scott Meade, Linnie Nelson, Julie Thompson and Brandon Vollmer.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Baldwin, Kyle Bourner, Danton Bradshaw, Jordan Clark, D'Arcy Dangierfield, Sean Egbert, Jeremy Eguazquitz, Flint Espil, Kimberly Haye, Wesley Hopwood, Brandon Hunt, Heather Richardson, Robbie Smith, Roba Cain, Aidan O'Donnell, Daniel Pike, Devin Poulton, Mitch Roberts, Jennifer Sarain, Carly Schneider, Robert Soran, Steven Vawser and Elizabeth Wondrich.

HONORS

Honors: Nathaniel Bondelli, Kaid Campbell, Tara Kelly, Tiffany King Heidi Sukava, Crystal Pond, Joseph Talbot, Wyatt Taylor, Tiara Williams, Gary Albright, Chad Butler, Christina Davis, Kacy Krieger, Stephanie McKague, Angela Patrick, Jodie Wade, Andrea Johnson, Jacob Flew, Phillip Worham, Tina Beckendorff, Ashley Fuller, Brian Hall, Lucas Heidemann, Joyce Lawrence, Callie O'Dell, Jesse Tillotson, Melissa White, Eric Escher, Tom Gwaly, Katie Newberry, Amanda Farnes, Tammy Hineswood, Emily Poulton, Ezra Roper, Jenny Vawser, Sharon Down, Bailey Knapp, Zan Mickelson, Jene Prudent, Britani Robinson, Jason Sterling, Cody Askew, Weston Hall, Whitney Libert, Clinton Richardson, Corey Black, Chad Krist, Jamie Fullmer, Zachary Holibaugh, Reggie Jarvis, Kenneth Mayfield, Mandy

Woodhall, Kira Barnes, Aimee Borkowski, Brynn Moss, Secilia McDaniel, Emily Draper, Eric Shirley, Matthew Smith, Joseph Stevens, Thomas Hopkins, Christy Campbell, Ryan Jenson, Annamarie Reed, Sara Tarnum and Greg Thomas.

SENIORS

High Honors: Gregory Allen, Matt Bulcher, Shawn Dean, Chris Egbert, Luke Lindley and Sunny Whitbread.
Honors: Elizabeth Allred, Connie Bell, Austin Rea, Scott Schwarbach, Susanne Soderquist, Staci Vawser, Scott Clark, Stephanie Martin, Kerry Primm, Naomi Smith, Nicholas Wall, Jenilee Zdrog, Jackson Bott, Kelly Olson, Paul Davis, Caleb Dailey, Lynn Kincaid, Robert Krieger, John Mason, Brian Olsen, Colby Reeves, Tim Miller, Megan Gerber, Cody Gibbons, Julie Larson, Larissa Legdom, Zak Lierman, Jane Watson, Jed Mulberry, Jessica Perry, Addie Wooten, Kevin Larson, Sam Meier, Tiffany Barrett, Justin Eyring, Kaylene Hunt, Brandon Lammer, Dustin McCallister, Melissa Pullin, Ashley Buckendorf, Jason Knapp, Andrew Marvin, Curtis Vollmer, Bryan Exom, Chantal Gurdwell, Adam Lohmann, Jessica Scott, Jacob Williams, Melissa Berg, Matt Dallolio, Rick McCollum, Amy McGrew, Amanda Sterling and Arianna Trappan.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: Johanna Clark, Jennifer Corbett, Erin Conroy, Chad Weddle, Blaine Bigley, Blake Higley, Amy Hopkins, Lindsey Huberty, Erin Kincaid, Kayla Lund, Amanda Murphy, Holly Owings, Sara Pile, Heather Smith, Kara Soderquist, Paul Taylor, Danae Van Dok, Kristi Vawser, Chad Watts, Darcie Wilson, Mandi Wooten and Ganee Wulcher.
Honors: Rachel Bulcher, Jaime Calderon, Lydon Crane, Andrea Ellis, Ryan Florke, Stephanie Fowers, Katie Lee, Mitchell Meade, Lashel Meyers, Nicolet Nelson, Ty Schmidt, Thomas Watson, Zachary Dangierfield, Eric Knight, Clifford White, Lanessa Robbins, Garret LaMure, Dane Johns, William Knapp, Aaron Osborne, Scott Patrick, Andi Egan, Peggy Guerrero, Justin Hanson, Leanne Roper, Jessica Workman, Elizabeth Armstrong, Codi Berger, Cherish Chounard, Athena Ceder, Martin Ginder, Kris Newberry, Lyle O'Dell, Morgan Parkes, Justin Conroy, Aaron Weddle, Jared Beard, Kyle Gierber, Kasha Jarvis, Kayla Prescott, Tiffany Rands, Benjamin Talbot, Bradley Taylor, Joshua Porter, Ryan VerVoye, Justin Archer, Chance Askew, Alan Moss, Eymn Olson, Lyndy Daulton, Corey Black, Chad Krist, Tangelia Hall, Melissa Miller, Violet Peterson and Brandon Plett.



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He Kazaamed us. He palmed my head.

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—Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbroek, after the Lakers Shaquille O'Neal visited the Panther locker room to wish them luck.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Men
CSI at Dixie College, 8 p.m.
BSU at New Mexico St., 7 p.m.
N. Azic at ISU, 7:30 p.m.
Idaho at N. Texas, 6 p.m.

Women

CSI at Dixie College, 6 p.m.

High school basketball

Girls

Deco at Aberdeen
Jerome at Kuria
Dierich at Kenahum
Minico at Idaho Falls
Burley at Twin Falls
Filer at Kimberly

Boys

Gooding at Buhl
Valley at Deco
Cassford at Oakley
Richfield at Bliss
Dierich JV at Kenahum
Fremont at Wood River
Carey at Carnes County

High school wrestling

Kimberly, Deco at American Falls, 10:30 a.m.

Boxing

Rocky Mountain Regional CSI Championship
Cowboy Boxing Smoker at the Expo Center, 8 p.m.

In most cases junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Boys

Jerome 90	Buhl 51
Deco 56	Filer 54
Glenns Ferry 66	Gooding 58
Ridgely 63	Burley 56
Oakley 47	Raft River 45
Cassford 60	Hansen 53
Highland 59	Minico 52 OT
Shoshone 53	Richfield 42
Wood River 47	Challis 33
Hagerman 43	M. Trough 41
Carey 75	Dierich 66
Pocatello 62	Twin Falls 51
Wendell 63	Kimberly 58
Carnes County 58	Bliss 24

Girls

Glenns Ferry 54	Buhl 51
Deco 49	Filer 39
Dierich 56	Carey 35
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Pocatello overpowers Bruin boys, 62-51

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins executed their primary objective Friday night, holding 6-foot-8 Pocatello center Kendall Olsen to 10 scattered points.

But Indian forward Spencer Nelson took advantage of the attention given to his teammate, leading fourth-ranked Pocatello with 24 points in its 62-51 Region III boys' basketball victory over Twin Falls.

"It just seemed that (Nelson) made big play after big play for them," Bruin coach Dan Vogt said. "I don't know how many times we'd get a break and they'd take it from us in the backcourt."

Nelson's heroics overshadowed a gutsy performance by the Bruins' Mark Thrash, who was bloodied by a first-half foul while making a rare performance as point guard.

Twin Falls (7-6, 2-3 in league) experimented with a number of new looks, playing without several perimeter players.

Starting point guard Ben Kohring was on the bench with an ankle injury sustained in Meridian earlier in the week. Three other varsity players also were "unavailable," according to Vogt, who is the athletic director and head coach. Vogt declined to comment further.

"I knew it would be a struggle," said Vogt, who has been stressing the development of team chemistry since before the season. "You can't just put everything together in two days."

Thrash scored a game-high 25 points made possible by strong drives into his familiar territory — double-

coverage in the paint. The Bruins also looked at newcomer Dillon Hayes at point guard, but the sophomore attempted just two first-half shots — a 3-point attempt that fell short of the rim, and a desperation shot from half-court at the buzzer that came closer.

"We can't have just one guy score 25 or 30 points," Vogt said. "We need to spread it around more."

Pocatello (8-5, 5-1, first place in region) opened the game with a 7-0 run and held a 10-4 lead after Nelson's second 3-pointer. Although Pocatello extended the lead to 17 at the 2:25 mark after Nelson's final trey and a long two from Ryan Scott, the Bruins ran the court in the final two minutes to cut it to 31-20 at half.

Thrash and Todd Welch provided all 13 of the Bruins' third-quarter points as the team stayed within striking distance at 45-33. Nelson then scored seven points in two minutes as Pocatello took a 20-point lead, 59-39.

The Bruins ended the game with an 11-1 run, including all five of Cade Kawamoto's off-the-bench points, and all four from first-time varsity member junior Beau Barry's.

Pocatello	14	17	14	12	52
Twin Falls	6	14	11	21	52

Pocatello R. Olsen 5 0-1 3 10, Snow 2 1-2 1, Godfrey 2 2-2 1, Thrash 3 2 2 7 0, Hayes 2 2 2 0 2, Harrison 0 0-0 1 0, Hargreave 2 2-3 0, Nelson 10 1-3 3-2 2, Johnson 1 0-1 2, Feltus 1 1-1 0 1 0 2. Spot start: Pocatello 1, Godfrey.

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Twin Falls' Todd Welch tries for a block in the Bruins' 62-51 loss to Pocatello Friday night.



AMY SAWYER/The Times-News

Snow buries CSI men, 71-59

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — Snow College dug a deep hole for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team Friday night, and the Golden Eagles couldn't dig out.

The result was a 71-59 Scenic West Athletic Conference loss and another case of road rash for the Eagles, who have lost five straight, including three away from Twin Falls.

The major push by the Badgers ended the first half and started the second, turning an early 16-9 CSI lead into an 11-point deficit shortly after the half.

The Golden Eagles could get no closer than six from there, as the usually stingy CSI defense couldn't stop the Badgers



on crucial possessions.

"We always seem to have a two- or three-minute stretch where, for whatever reason, where in-la-la land," CSI coach Jim Hingis said. "And we never recover from it."

The Golden Eagles have only a few hours to recover from the loss, facing another tough contest at Dixie College tonight, marking the halfway point of the Scenic West Athletic Conference season.

At 26 in league play and 12-8 overall, the Eagles are desperately clinging to

the eighth and final playoff spot. Snow improves to 3-4 and 16-4 overall.

Friday night's game was yet another missed opportunity for the Eagles, who have yet to find a league opponent that can out-man them. They simply haven't played with enough consistency for 40 minutes to win.

The Eagles dominated the early going, and then, as a dejected Thrash said, "it looks like the wheels come off."

Travon Broadway's fade-away from close range gave CSI the lead after the Badgers had erased that early nine-point Eagle advantage. Paul Jones tied things with a leaper before Greg McQuay gave CSI its final lead at 29-28 with a free throw.

Pat McGrath, who dominated the paint with 10 rebounds and 17 points,

hit two free throws and a 3-pointer before the break. Snow's 8-0 finish sent the Badgers to the locker room with a 36-29 lead.

It got worse after the break, with Jones continuing the breakaway with a 10-footer on the baseline for a pair of his game-high 22 points. Matt Tullis set up a Badger fast break with a blocked shot, and McGrath finished it, giving Snow its first double-digit advantage, 40-29.

Floyd Farrow momentarily stopped the bleeding for CSI with a six-foot baseline jumper, but Lance Barnes answered with a turnaround over an Eagle defender at the other end.

CSI made the first of two second-half pushes with 13:32 remaining. Trailing 44-33, the Eagles pulled within six when

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Mary Pierce was defeated by Martina Hingis in the Australian Open final Friday.

Martina Hingis captures crown at Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Martina Hingis claimed her first Grand Slam championship as if it were her birthright, becoming the youngest winner of a major title in 110 years by thrashing Mary Pierce 6-2, 6-2 Saturday in the Australian Open final.

Displaying a dazzling array of shots, the 16-year-old named after Martina Navratilova fulfilled a lifetime of expectations and training by overwhelming the 1995 champion.

So light on her feet while Pierce plodded heavily, Hingis showed off all her

precocious talent with overheads, lunging volleys and groundstrokes that clipped the lines.

From the first two points she won, both on overheads, to the final forehand she ripped into an open court to complete a run of 10 straight points, Hingis exhibited a variety and maturity far beyond her years.

A few days after she fell off a horse named Magic Girl, Hingis played as if that ought to be her nickname. Of all her shots against Pierce, none captured that quality more than a backhand drop shot Hingis flicked from the baseline that hit the net cord and trilled over to give her a 30 lead in the first set.

Eagle women storm past Snow

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — The Snow College pep band played the theme music from "Jaws," but it was the College of Southern Idaho putting the bite on the Badgers Friday night.

A sloppy first half found the CSI women down by two points, but they put some teeth in the offense and clamped down on defense after the break for a key 71-54 Scenic West road win.

Courtnee Storr ripped a pair of 3-pointers during a 17-3 Golden Eagle run that started the second half and damaged Snow's hopes of qualifying for the

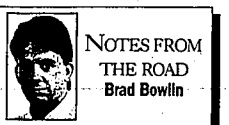
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Talk of hot air, cross-stitch passes time on long bus trip

The longest bus trip of the season so far for the College of Southern Idaho started at 3:10 p.m. Thursday and will end sometime early Sunday morning, just in time for a pre-Super Bowl nap.

Stopped for coffee in Snowville, then in Salt Lake for dinner... The women ate at The Training Table, while the men chomped down at Chuck-a-Rama.

"The magic and mystique of the road," as CSI radio announcer Logan Tusow calls it, descended early as several young-basketball-fans got autographs from the men during dinner... Speaking of Tusow, the KEZJ play-by-play man might have preferred getting high in his hot air balloon to the long bus ride. Conditions were excellent — calm and clear — Thursday, according to Tusow, who has been floating for 13 years and finally got his own balloon last year... It's the black and orange and green bird you've



Notes from the Road
Brad Bowlin

seen sailing around the valley... For \$100, Tusow's Southern Idaho Balloon Tours will take you for a bird's-eye view.

Among the favorite bus trip pastimes — cross stitch... Assistant women's coach Marcia Yastrop, along with team members Landis Barnes, Holly Harper, Courtnee Storr and Amanda Covington all cross stitch... Yastrop claims they were teaching guard Jonathan Packer. One might question the advisability of encouraging such valuable hands to

play with sharp objects... Packer says he has recovered from last weekend's body-slam induced concussion... Pick New England for the Super Bowl upset, according to guard Riyad King, who made the trip wearing a Drew Bledsoe jersey... Injury report

Jarvis Mullahon received treatment for tendinitis in his knee Thursday morning... Charlotte Norman has the flu.

Norman, a Salt-Lake native, and coach Joel Bickerferd for miles about directions to places in SLC... It was 28 degrees when we left Twin Falls, 19 in Snowville, 9 degrees as we approached SLC... Rolled through Ephraim (pronounced EE-frum), home of Snow College, at 10:20 p.m... Arrived in Manti (MAN-tie) at 10:30. Took up most of the rooms at the hotel... The city claims

population of 2,500, but I think that includes pets.

Manti highlights: The third-oldest Mormon temple, finished in 1886, sits on a bluff at the edge of town... A spectacular destination for a midnight run... Down the street is the world headquarters of the True and Living Church of Jesus Christ of the Last Days... Several of the women's team members, along with coach Bate, popped in for a look and got a brief introduction into church tenets... including polygamy... For the record, the stats in Friday's paper did not include the North Idaho and Ricks games for the men, who got to the league office too late for inclusion... Tune in next week.

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Boys' high school basketball

Table with columns: Overall, W, L, Pct., Conference, GB. Lists teams like Pocatello, Highland, Twin Falls, Minico, Burley.

Class A-2, District 4

Table with columns: Overall, W, L, Pct., Conference, GB. Lists teams like Jerome, Wood River, Buhl.

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Table with columns: Overall, W, L, Pct., Conference, GB. Lists teams like Declo, Wendell, Kimberly, Pocatello, Valley.

Class A-4, Northside Conference

Table with columns: Overall, W, L, Pct., Conference, GB. Lists teams like Dietrich, Camas Co., Shoshone, Carey, Richfield, Bliss, ISSB, Ketchum.

Class A-4, Southside Conference

Table with columns: Overall, W, L, Pct., Conference, GB. Lists teams like Hagerman, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Castleford, Hansen, TF Christian.

*Plus junior varsity only; ineligible for post-season.

WENDELL 63, KIMBERLY 58

Game Summary: Nick Kelsey sank 22 consecutive free throws including eight in the final period to lift Wendell over the Bulldogs in a key A-3 Canyon Conference boys' game Friday.

Teams wrestle in Wendell

WENDELL - Four Magic Valley teams competed in the Wendell High School wrestling night with six other schools Friday night.

Jerome bowlers strike hard

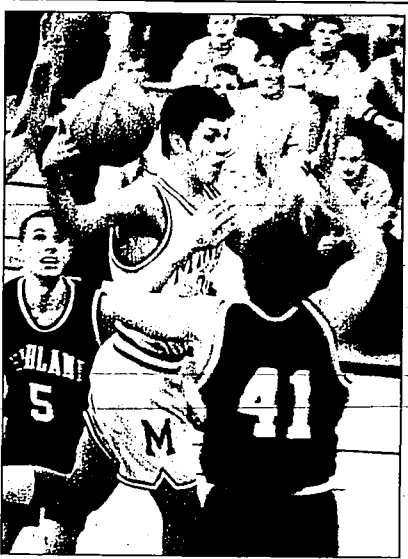
match, 3-2. The Kimberly B-team won, 5-0. On Wednesday, Jerome edged the visiting Gooding Senators, 3-2.

CSI to hold boxing smoker

Boxers from all over the region, as well as CSI students, prospective students and graduates of the program, have participated in past smokers.

HIGHLAND 59, MINICO 52, OT

RUPERT - The Spartans nearly turned the Region III boys' basketball standings upside down before the defending state champion Highland Rams righted the ship.



Gilbert Gerhardt of Minico dishes off in a crowd of Highland defenders during the Spartans' 59-52 overtime loss Friday.

Castleford climbs past Hansen

HANSEN - Despite five 3-pointers from Bryce Stanger, the Hansen Huskies fell to Castleford 60-53 Friday in a Southside Conference boys' basketball game.

Boys' high school basketball

J. Fred A. Wright 2, Derrick Barlo 6, Dietrich 11, LeMayne 14, Shoshone 14, Raft River 14, Minico 14, Raft River 14, Minico 14, Raft River 14, Minico 14.

Camas County 58, Bliss 24

FAIRFIELD - Joe Croner, the Mustangs' 6-foot-5 post, dominated the boards and scored 10 first-half points, cushioning Camas' eventual 58-24 victory Friday night in A-4 Northside boys' basketball.

Wood River 47, Challis 33

GHALLIS - Playing with only the regular varsity players and four junior varsity players, Wood River won by Challis 47-33 Friday in a boys' non-conference basketball game.

Oakley 47, Raft River 45

RAFT RIVER - Buzing past the Trojans in a boys' A-4 Southside game, Oakley took control in the last quarter as Raft River couldn't pass the Hornets on the scoreboard.

Rigby 63, Burley 56

RIGBY - A well-organized offense and defense led Rigby to another win against the Bobcats Friday in a boys' Class A-1 basketball game.

Declo 56, Filer 54

FILER - It came down to free throws and the No. 1 ranked Declo Hornets made just enough to slip by Filer 56-54 Friday in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball match-up.

Carey 75, Dietrich 66

CAREY - The Panthers knocked off Dietrich Friday night in a Class A-4 Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

Hagerman 43, Murtaugh 41

HAGERMAN - Tanner LeMayne led the Pilots with 17 rebounds to go along with his 14 points and 16 points as Hagerman edged Murtaugh in an A-4 boys' basketball game Friday.

Carey 75, Dietrich 66

Dietrich narrowly replaced Carey as the fifth-ranked team in the state, and the win "tightens things up a bit on the Northside," Carey coach Lee Cook said.

Pilots sink Buhl, 54-51

HAGERMAN - Tanner LeMayne led the Pilots with 17 rebounds to go along with his 14 points and 16 points as Hagerman edged Murtaugh in an A-4 boys' basketball game Friday.

Girls' high school basketball

Shoshone 42, Richfield 28. SHOSHONE - The Indians' defense held the Richfield girls to only 28 points as Shoshone claimed victory in a Class A-4 Northside Conference basketball game Friday.

Glenns Ferry 18, Blaine 15

GLENN'S FERRY - After losing to Buhl by 29 points earlier in the season, the Pilots got their revenge Friday by slipping by the Indians 54-51 in a girls' non-conference basketball game.

Shoshone 42, Richfield 28

SHOSHONE - The Indians' defense held the Richfield girls to only 28 points as Shoshone claimed victory in a Class A-4 Northside Conference basketball game Friday.

Dietrich 65, Carey 35

CAREY - The Dietrich girls' basketball team used a half-court trap to fuel a 21-5 third-quarter run and pull away Friday in a Northside game against Carey.

Bliss 57, Camas Co. 44

FAIRFIELD - Point guard, LaNiece Jensen, the sole senior on the Bears' girls' basketball team, scored 22 points to guide Bliss to a 57-44 A-4 Northside victory over Camas County Friday.

Declo 40, Filer 39

DECLO - Laurie Gilbert drilled a bucket at the buzzer to give the Hornets a Canyon Conference girls' win Friday.

Boys' high school basketball scoring leaders

Table with columns: Player, School, Pts., Reb., Ast., Stl., Bk., Pct. Lists players like Player, School, Pts., Reb., Ast., Stl., Bk., Pct.

Idaho high school basketball scores

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Score. Lists teams like Boise 67, Borah 65, Capital 55, Eagle 46.

Girls

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Score. Lists teams like American Falls 49, Marsh Valley 22, Blaine 55, Rigby 46.

Jerome 90, Buhl 51

JEROME - The Tigers used a 31-7 third quarter advantage, toppling Buhl in a class A-2 boys' basketball game Friday.

G. Ferry 65, Gooding 58

GOODING - With Kurt Hougland's 13 points in the third quarter and many successful shots from the foul line, the Glens Ferry Pilots steered clear of defeat against Canyon Conference foe Gooding Friday.

Women

Continued from B6 post-season. Storr hit four of six shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

"I think Lavanda Johnson really came off 'age tonight,'" Bate said. "We kept attacking. We never let them back in it" after gaining the lead.

As impressive as the Eagles' opening to the second half was their ability to keep the Badgers from making a run. Once CSI took the 43-31 lead on Storr's second try, Snow got no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

The Badgers crept to within 44-35 before Casey Murdock scored two straight buckets inside the second coming off an Amanda Covington assist.

Johnson played the most minutes she has played in a game this season after starting post Landis Barnes picked up her fourth foul in the opening moments of the second half.

SUPER BOWL

IT'S THE CHEESEHEADS VS. THE CHOWDAH HEDZ



Exuberant Green Bay Packers fans, left, "Taissez les bon temps rouler" (let the good times roll) on Bourbon Street in New Orleans Friday. The day before, a group of New England faithful, right, prepared to board their flight to New Orleans from T.F. Green Airport in Warwick, R.I. The Super Bowl-bound Patriot fans planned to join their friend Doug, shown in the picture carried by No. 11, who had already ventured to the Big Easy.



AP photos

Bungee jumper dies during show rehearsal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Super Bowl halftime show will include a short memorial to a bungee-jumper killed when she plunged more than 100 feet to the Superdome floor and hit her head while practicing for the program.

The show will include a memorial to the climax of the \$1.2 million, 10-minute halftime spectacle, was taken out of the act.

Laura Patterson, 43, of Sarasota, Fla., struck her head at the Superdome's 50-yard line late Thursday. She died instantly of severe brain and head damage, coroner Frank Minyard said.

The show will include a memorial to Mrs. Patterson, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Friday, but he gave no details.

"We've been sensitive to the situation," Tagliabue said. "The overriding thing is we are here to play a football game that will decide the championship of American football."

"Death is a tragic thing, but you have to put some degree of perspective," Tagliabue added. "Life is a combination of joy and tragedy."

Frito-Lay Inc. also pulled a commercial featuring a bungee jumper from the Super Bowl telecast. The ad, which has already run repeatedly on other TV programs, shows Chris Elliott making a bungee leap from a blimp to dip a Tostitos tortilla chip into a jar of salsa in the middle of a

football field.

New Orleans police were investigating the accident, which occurred during the third and final run-through of the practice. It had not been determined whether human or mechanical error caused Patterson to hit the floor.

'School kids who were dancing, they were crying. Everyone else was walking around in a daze.'

—Eddie Chelete, volunteer stagehand

Patterson was part of a 16-member professional bungee-jumping group, which included her husband and sister.

"They do what they do because they love it," Tagliabue said. "They are entertainers."

Some 750 people were in the Superdome, rehearsing for the extravaganza, when the accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday.

But few people realized that there had been an accident because of the loud music and low lights accompanying the act.

Eddie Chelete, a volunteer stagehand, said there were nine jumpers rehearsing the stunt from the uppermost terrace level,

about 100 feet above the floor.

"She jumped and, when she came back up, she was limp," he said. "She hit her head hard."

The rehearsal began at 4 p.m. and was supposed to end at midnight, Chelete said. The participants were told it would be their last practice before Sunday's performance.

"School kids who were dancing, they were crying," he said. "Everyone else was walking around in a daze."

Patterson's death is the second in the 22-year-old Superdome, but the first involving a performer. In January 1995, a worker preparing for a convention fell from scaffolding. Superdome director Bill Curl said.

Select Productions International, which is handling the halftime show, planned a cast of thousands, filled with glitter, glitz and big names. The company refused to discuss the accident.

This year, the show features "The Godfather of Soul," James Brown, rock group ZZ Top and actors Dan Aykroyd, James Belushi and John Goodman. It will be set in an imaginary "House of Blues," featuring 1,000 performers, pyrotechnics, fog, smoke and aerial stunts on an enormous portable stage.

It will be seen by nearly 80,000 people in the Superdome and an estimated 800 million television viewers worldwide.

Tagliabue talks on expansion, television, 1998 Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Commissioner Paul Tagliabue all but guaranteed Friday that Cleveland and Los Angeles would get NFL teams by 1999, most likely through expansion. He also said next year's Super Bowl may not be in San Diego because of stadium-financing problems.

While the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots held their final practices before Sunday's Super Bowl, Tagliabue gave his state of the NFL address Friday. In it, he:

- Spoke of the death of Laura Patterson, an 43-year-old bungee-jumper who crashed into the field while rehearsing a segment of the halftime show late Thursday.
- Paid tribute to his predecessor, Pete Rozelle, who died on Dec. 6.
- Made it clear the league plans to be playing in Cleveland and Los Angeles before the end of the decade.

The Browns moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season, less than a year after the Rams moved from Anaheim, Calif., to St. Louis and the Raiders went from Los Angeles back to Oakland.

"I've said several times already we have to take a hard look at expansion to deal among other things with Cleveland and Los Angeles," Tagliabue said, emphasizing he doesn't consider moving current franchises to those cities as an acceptable option.

"Our first goal, and one I think we made a lot of progress on, is team stability."



Paul Tagliabue

— Paul Tagliabue, NFL commissioner

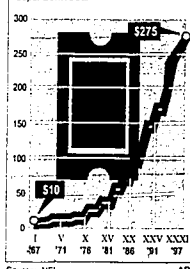
seats, even though work started Dec. 31. If voters reject the deal — for now, they are scheduled to vote only on \$18 million amendment — it could endanger holding Super Bowl there — as well as the Chargers continuing to play there.

"If it becomes an issue of the \$18 million supplemental-piece of financing, then I think we will go forward with the Super Bowl without question," he said. "We are looking forward to doing that. I don't see there would be any threat to the Super Bowl."

"If the issue expands to the \$60 million which was previously approved both by the public authorities and including a league piece of that approval, it

Ticket prices

Prices from Super Bowl to Super Bowl XXXI



Source: NFL

becomes a \$78 million issue. Then we will have to look at alternative places to play the Super Bowl, rather than in San Diego next January.

"And I think the Chargers will have to work with us to look for alternative places to play their regular season."

Many questions at the news conference centered on stadium deals in various areas, including New England.

"I think it would be a tremendous thing if that stadium could be built, because it would guarantee the Patriots' future for our lifetime," Tagliabue said.

"If that can't work, then there are alternatives that have to be explored in other parts of New England."

He also paid tribute to the Packers as a "great institution, an historic anomaly" and praised the other two playoff semifinalists, seventh-year Carolina and Jacksonville: "I don't want to sound melodramatic, but in many ways it is a dream come true for those of us who have worked so hard on it."

"Among other things, the success of the Panthers and Jaguars answered one of the previously unanswered questions: can you successfully launch an expansion team in this kind of free-agent environment," Tagliabue said. "They did a very good job of answering it in the positive."

Favre's hometown is the place to be as big game nears

KILN, Miss. (AP) — After an 18-hour, non-stop drive from Stamford, Wis., a tired, but giddy Favre Leonardhart was swilling beer in a redneck roadhouse, in backwoods Mississippi.

It was, for her, like heaven. Leonardhart and her husband, John, were among hundreds of Green Bay fans swarming this tiny lumber town Thursday for the Super Bowl for the first time since 1968, the year before Favre was born.

They paid \$1,500 for tickets on the 30-yard line and turned down an offer of \$3,250 for them.

"You can't do it," John Leonardhart said. "You can't sell them."

Leonhardt is a self-declared Packers fanatic. He said his wife, who wore a cheese hat over her long blonde hair, is "mental" about the team and its two-time NFL MVP quarterback.

Hundreds of others — fans and media — stopped too, as the national twilight turned on the town of 1,200, where Favre played quarterback for Hancock North Central High School before going to Southern Mississippi.

"It's a neat little town. They're as big fans as we are," said Dean Nostkowski, of Antigo, Wis., who drove into town with four friends.

The curious, mindful tourists lined up for boys and catfish at Roster's Restaurant. They bought "southern packer backer" T-shirts and other souvenirs at Kiln Supermarket. And they gulped down a load of beer at the Broke Spoke, a "biker-turned-sports bar" with a muddy gravel parking lot, a plywood floor and decorations of beer signs, flags, T-shirts and women's underwear.

"We haven't closed since Tuesday," said Stevie Haas, who has owned the Broke Spoke for 12 years and usually opens at 2 p.m.

"They've been steadily coming in. They just want to see the town where Brett Favre was raised."

The Broke Spoke started as a biker bar, but Haas, a tall, bearded biker type, has added two 27-inch



Haileystyl Rhonda Dodeaux of Kiln, Miss., shows her true 'Packer' colors Thursday at Roster's restaurant in Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre's hometown.

televisions with sound piped through stereo speakers hung over a wood-burning stove. On Sundays, he shows Packers games.

Outside, Steve Townsend of nearby Long Beach stood in the sun, selling tapes of himself singing "Bren's Quest Super Bowl Sound," a dirty he wrote three years ago.

"I've been writing songs for 30 years," said Townsend, 45, who calls himself Steve F. "This is the closest I've ever come to ever having anything succeed."

The tapes weren't going fast, but Townsend said they were selling steadily at 55 each.

"Everybody is here for a good time," said Peggy Lader, owner of the Kiln Supermarket. "Crazy is a good way to describe it. But it's exciting because we're a small town."

She said many Green Bay fans knew about Kiln before the Packers won the NFC championship because Favre frequently talks about the community in which he grew up and his father once coached high school football.

"It's wild. I love it," said Allen Holder of Long Beach, who drove back to his hometown to witness the revelry. "It's good for the town."

Believe it or not, not everyone in Green Bay is going gaga over Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — What Rhonda Ostrega admits, many in this city might call scandalous. She has purchased no 516 T-shirts, no \$40 sweat shirts, no souvenir programs documenting the Packers' run to the Super Bowl. She will not attend any Super Bowl parties. Only grudgingly will she even join her husband to watch Sunday's game against New England.

Ostrega, 26, is that rare person who cares little about the Packers.

"I have turned sour on how these people consider the players gods or something," she said Friday. "If they had discovered the cure for cancer, I would be on their bandwagon. But they are playing football, something they did in high school. That is all they are doing."

Ostrega shatters the stereo-

Harrah's odds
Updated odds for the Super Bowl from Harrah's Reno Sports Casino:
At New Orleans
Green Bay minus 14 (49 1/2) vs. New England
—The Associated Press

type of the Green Bay "cheesehead" — the rabid fan who lives, breathes and prays Packers. There are some others, too. "If people find out that I am not that interested in the Packers, I will be expelled from the whole society, rock thrown at my window," said James Carnes, 47, the director of the city's Institute of Philosophical Studies.

Convention Bureau, said she's never met anyone who would admit not being a Packers fan.

But she acknowledged the non-stop hype was testing her loyalty. "I will be happy if we win," she said. "I will also be happy that the hype will die down a little."

Orville Clark, a 67-year-old associate professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, said he just did not have the mentality to get so wrapped up with a football team, even one in the Super Bowl for the first time since 1968.

I watch portions and parts of Green Bay, I am not a rooster or shouter," said Clark, an Oklahoma native who came to Green Bay 27 years ago and has seen just one game at Lambeau Field. "I could not do that. It is foreign to me."

SUPER BOWL

Networks blame Nielsen for low NFL ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL ratings are down, and TV executives aren't quite sure who is to blame...

TV ratings

Percentage of TV households tuned in to the Super Bowl



Source: NFL

dramatically for Fox and the NFL's two cable partners, ESPN and TNT. Fox's regular-season average...

NBC's NFL ratings fell about 2 percent from 11.1 last season to 10.9 this season, and ABC's Monday night games were off about 5 percent from 17.0 to 16.2, its lowest number ever.

If Nielsen is to be believed, possible culprits include a glut of sports on a growing number of TV channels...

NBC's Schiavone called the competition stiffest in its face. "To believe those numbers, you have to believe the nature of the American public changed in the last 12 months," Schiavone said.

mistake because that means they produce useless data. They're damned if they don't admit it because then they're lying."

White Fox and NBC regionalize games on Sundays, ABC, ESPN and TNT do national broadcasts of a single game, making them more vulnerable to scheduling.

ABC, for example, had an average rating of 13.8 for its four "December" games, more than 18 percent off its average to that point.

Certain franchise moves also produced dramatic results. Never mind that there are no longer any NFL teams in Los Angeles, the country's second largest TV market. Consider Cleveland.

In 1994, NBC's rating in Cleveland was 28.2, the highest number in either conference. By this season, after the franchise moved to Baltimore, it fell to 13.5, off 52 percent.

Fox and NBC have threatened lawsuits against Nielsen, and the industry is looking for a way to avoid backsliding its own ratings

group. TV executives point to inconsistent Nielsen findings, ranging from reports that the Disney Channel's "Winnie the Pooh" was watched primarily by adults to wild fluctuations in figures for CBS' David Letterman.

The problem in football seems primarily to affect regionalized games, shown on Fox and NBC. Those two networks point to a mysterious, sudden drop in national ratings compared with Nielsen's preliminary overnight numbers.

Overnights measure 36 metered markets and come out the Monday after the game, while national figures, by which the networks set ad rates, are drawn from a larger, different survey group and usually don't come out until the following Thursday.

In 1995, for example, NBC's national figures held at 86 percent of the overnights. For '96, they were only 83 percent. Fox's national figures held at 88 percent of its overnights last season; this season 80 percent.

NBC contends that too many of Nielsen's 5,000 survey households are not providing data. Schiavone said that in the fourth quarter of 1996 and in the first weeks of 1997, the percentage of useful data returned to Nielsen "was at its lowest level in the history of the Nielsen People Meter, which started in 1987."

Super Bowl champions

Table listing Super Bowl winners from I to XXIX, including teams like Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, and San Francisco 49ers.

White sees no conflict between faith, football

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reggie White rolls his eyes as he answers the "religion vs. violence" question for the umpteenth time.

"It's not difficult to reconcile my faith with football because football is not a violent sport," White said. "It's an aggressive sport and it's the coaches who have to keep the aggressiveness under control."

"Football is not violence. Violence is what happens on the street when kids blow each other away or whenennis Cosby is killed."

White also said he doesn't understand how he could be criticized for leading teammates in prayer after games.

"They're crying out for us to be role models," White said. "It's unbelievable that the league or anyone else" would be concerned about when or where players pray.

GO CANADA: Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL, while aware of expansion interest in Canada, is committed to preserving the Canadian Football League.

Tagliabue told his annual news conference at the Super Bowl that the league is looking to expand to 32 teams, given the success of the most recent expansion to Carolina and Jacksonville.

Asked about expansion into Canada, he acknowledged the "tremendous interest in our game in Toronto and in other parts of Canada," but he also cited ongoing talks with the CFL about helping the Canadian league.

There have been reports the NFL might pay CFL teams to employ a small number of players per team each season, providing NFL teams with a ready-made developmental squad.

"We are also in discussions with the Canadian Football League to do what we can within reason to keep that league alive, to keep it as vibrant a part of the national cultural life in Canada as it has been for so many years," Tagliabue said.



Reggie White Seeks: At the nucleus of football and religion clashing

OMEN: This is the third time that both Super Bowl teams' nicknames have the same first letter, and New England fans can take a small measure of comfort in the fact that the AFC team won both of the previous two.

Like Bart Starr over Brett Favre? Take a chance on a weird wager

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Don't like having to give up 14 points to bet Green Bay against New England in the Super Bowl? How about some action on Brett Favre against Bart Starr? Or perhaps a bet on Favre and Starr over Tiger Woods?

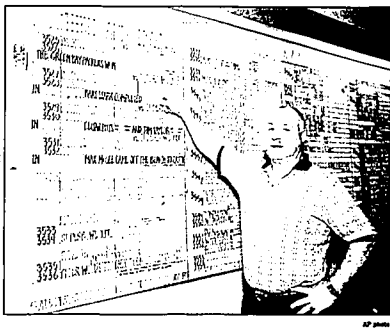
It's all available in this gambling city's sports books, where the big point spreads of recent NFL games have prompted bookies to offer bets on anything from which team will win the opening coin flip to whether Shaquille O'Neal will pull down more rebounds Sunday than the NFL industry as a whole has tonight.

Tennis fans can even bet on the number of combined aces in the Australian Open final against the number of Drew Bledsoe passes against the Packers.

"We actually wrote more propositions than we did on the game itself last year," said Kirk Brooks, sports book manager at the Holiday Inn Boardwalk. "If there wasn't a proposition bet on, the handle for Super Bowls would have dropped significantly."

Super Bowl betting has come a long way since the days when the only two wagers were on the point spread of the game and the total points scored.

Some \$70 million will be bet in Nevada's legal sports books, where the Packers are 14-point favorites over the Patriots in Sunday's game. A good portion will be on the so-called "props"



Kirk Brooks, sports book manager at the Holiday Inn Boardwalk, discusses the various Super Bowl-related betting options Friday in Las Vegas.

that have sprouted in recent years.

"They've been innovative the past few years," said Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, who sets the lines for most Las Vegas books. "I think among the best this year are the ones on matching the Packers of Super Bowl I with the Packers of Super Bowl XXXI."

At the Boardwalk, bettors can wager on whether the Packers (plus 3 points) will score more than the Patriots in the first Super Bowl (minus 3 points), who

beat Kansas City 35-10.

They can also bet whether Favre will throw for more yards than Starr did (250 yards) in the first Super Bowl.

Last year, bettors were cheering hours before the game at the Mirage sports book, where Michael Jordan was on the huge overhead television screens scoring 31 points against the Phoenix Suns.

The bet was whether Jordan would score more than the Dallas Cowboys, who ended up beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17.

Super Bowl events Friday in the Big Easy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People, place and happenings at the Super Bowl:

SIGHTINGS: Luther Vandross warmed up at the Superdome Friday for his pregame rendition of the national anthem.

SILLINESS: A New Orleans bar held a cheddar-eating contest Friday night to determine the male and female champion "Cheeseheads." Undoubtedly, a group of fans who rolled into the city carrying signs reading "We're Going to Turn the Big Easy Into the Big Cheesy" turned out in force. The winners, who had to be fastest consuming one pound of Wisconsin cheddar cheese, received a "Cheddar Trophy" and a one-year supply of cheddar.

SAYINGS: "The overriding thing is we are here to play a football game that will decide the championship of American football. It is a tragic thing, but you have to put some degree of perspective. Life is a combination of joy and tragedy. That is the reality of life." — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, discussing the death of a burger jumper Thursday night while she practiced for the halftime show.

SUPER FACT: The 1978 Super Bowl in New Orleans was the first to be a commemorative game prior to the game, with Red Dallas won the toss and the game, beating Denver 27-10.

SUPER BOWL HISTORY

Table of Super Bowl history from I to XXIX, including scores, MVPs, and other key statistics for each game.

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The Times-News Saturday, January 25, 1997 Section C

Stocks slide again; down 59.27 Micron plans to offer 13.5 million shares to public

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks gave back another big chunk of January's rally Friday, but a potential free-fall was averted as cash-heavy money managers found the falling prices hard to resist. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 59.27 to 6,696.48, having erased all but 10 points of a 93-point plunge into to trip again over the last hour. After four straight days of setting records, the Dow tumbled 94 points Thursday. For the week, the Dow lost 136.62 points, or 2 percent, leaving the blue-chip barometer with a gain of 248.21, or 3.8 percent, over the year.

The wave of profit-taking that sent stocks tumbling into Thursday's close continued through midday on Friday, but then eased in the afternoon as bonds began to recover. The small improvement in interest rates gave portfolio managers some confidence to invest some of the cash that continues to pour into the market from year-end contributions to retirement plans. "We're getting some nervous selling. But the question remains: How much money is out there? That's been the driving force in the market," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va. "Any sell signal we've gotten has been overwhelmed by all the money going back into the market: Buying on the dips is gospel." Bond prices were hurt Friday by continuing supply pressures from this

week's auctions of new Treasury notes and some weakness in the dollar, which makes the payoff on U.S. securities less attractive in foreign currencies. As bonds fell Friday, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of borrowing costs — jumped from late Thursday's 6.86 percent to as high as 6.92 percent, before closing at 6.88 percent. "Interest-rate fears just caught up with the market," said Brian Beltski, technical analyst at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis. Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 542.74 million shares as of 4 p.m. That was down from Thursday's all-time high of 683.79 million; but more than enough to set a new weekly volume mark at 8.831 billion shares.

The Associated Press BOISE — Micron Electronics Inc., says it plans a public offering of 13.5 million shares of its common stock. Micron Electronics closed at \$22.62 per share on Thursday, if all 13.5 million shares are sold, the offering would raise just over \$300 million. The company said Friday it has filed a prospectus supplement with a Securities and Exchange Commission. Micron Technology Inc. owns 79 percent of the outstanding common shares of the subsidiary and will put 10 million shares up for sale, with the other 3.5 million shares coming from Micron Electronics.

The sale will reduce Micron Technology's stake in Micron Electronics to 66 percent, 64 percent if an over-allotment option is exercised. Micron Electronics and its subsidiaries manufacture electronics products and provide services in computing and digital applications. The company markets personal computers. The company said it plans to use proceeds from the stock offering for general corporate purposes, including capital expenditures and working capital. The parent company, Micron Technology, said it would use proceeds from the sale of its 10 million shares for general corporate purposes.

DOW-JONES CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various sector indices.

Options from Edward Jones

Table with columns: Month, Call, Put, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various call and put options for different stocks.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes US 10Yr Treasury, US 30Yr Treasury, and various bond yields.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar prices and futures contracts.

METALS

Table with columns: Metal, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metal prices like Gold, Silver, and Copper.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists active stocks in the Dow Jones index.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean prices and futures.

LIVESTOCK

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SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean prices and futures.

GRAINS

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NASDAQ ACTIVES

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POTATOES

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CATTLE

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FOSSIL FUELS

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NEW YORK

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LOCAL INTEREST

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU ARE OF NO IMPORTANCE, DID YOU KNOW THAT?
 YOU ARE ONLY THE TINIEST SPECK IN AN ENORMOUS UNIVERSE!
 THEN I MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO SLEEP.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LIZABETH? I THINK I LIKE YOUR HAIR LIKE THAT - AN I LIKE YOU WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES.
 YOU DO?
 YOU LOOK GROWN-UP, AN YOU LOOK - UM - PRETTY.
 REALLY? HOW COME YOU NEVER SAID THAT BEFORE?
 WELL, IT'S LIKE WHEN YOU HAFTA START WEARING LONG UNDERWEAR.
 - YOU KNOW OF NEED THING TO USE TO IT.

B.C. By Scott Adams

THE RESULTS OF THE EMPLOYEE SURVEY HAVE BEEN TABULATED.
 AS ALWAYS, EMPLOYEES SAY THEY ARE UNDERPAID, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, AND MANAGEMENT IS INCOMPETENT.
 AND YOUR BIZARRE, UNUSUAL, UNIQULY RESPONSIVE WILL BE?
 EVERYONE GETS A TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK WITH THE COMPANY LOGO!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NOTICED THAT YOUR DAUGHTER WENT RIGHT TO HER ROOM AFTER PRINER
 YEAR, SHE HAS HER OWN TELEPHONE, TV AND VCR UP THERE
 AND ALSO HER OWN COMPUTER AND PRINTER
 BUT WE DREW THE LINE AT THE SPOKESMAN MACHINE
 THAT'S FOR SURE WE DON'T WANT A YEAR-OLD ON OUR HANDS

Garfield By Johnny Hart

AMAZING! I SEE A BUG UNDER HERE - AND HE'S STARING BACK AT ME.
 WHAT'S SO AMAZING ABOUT THAT?
 HE'S USING THE LONG END OF HIS BINOCULARS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

CAN YOU BELIEVE I GOT INVITED TO ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE DANCE IN THE STREET?
 WHAT'D THEY DO?
 NELSON WENT THERE FOR A BIRTHDAY PARTY AND THEY SENT ALL THE KIDS HOME WITH LIVE KITTENS AND PRIZES.
 THAT'S DEPENDS! THAT'S SNEAKY!
 I KNOW! BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO GET REALLY GRUESOME?
 THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF IT WHEN WE HAVE KITTENS.

Hil and Lois By Chance Browne

THERE'S NO NEWS TODAY
 BECAUSE EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE SPENT ALL DAY WATCHING TV
 LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO START TAKING TOURS

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

REMEMBER, JOEY THE GAME ISN'T OVER UNTIL THE COACH STARTS CRYING.
 "Let's race!"

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

A MESSAGE FROM THE KING, SIR RODNEY...
 ...IT'S MARKED "READ AND EAT"
 I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ANY GREY TOUPON?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HUSBANDS NEVER STOP TO ASK FOR DIRECTIONS!
 OKAY! I'LL STOP AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS!
 COULD YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO THE COAST OF NORWAY?

Beverly Hills By Mort Walker

GARGE'S CHUTE DIDN'T OPEN!
 WHAT CAN WE DO?
 DON'T WORRY, HE DEPLOYED HIS PANTS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

J. BEEBLER, CPA
 ACCOUNTING
 JUST KEEP ME IN THE BLACK AND THE IRS IN THE DARK.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

LOOK AT THAT SNOW COME DOWN! WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE WERE IN FLORIDA RIGHT NOW?
 NOT REALLY...
 IN FLORIDA, NOBODY WOULD HAVE ANYTHING TO SHOVEL ALL THIS SNOW WITH!

Totally oblivious to your redundancy

When walking down the aisle, the brides almost invariably smile and the grooms almost invariably frown. An analyst's explanation: When nervous, women tend to grin, men tend to plover.

No great white shark to this date has survived its capture. It's said the keyboard keyboard has somewhat of an advantage inasmuch as a professional typically does 60 percent of the work with the left hand.

The skull of composer Franz Josef Haydn was stolen from his remains by a Viennese phenologist who felt compelled to examine its bumps. He called it science.

Q. In formal etiquette, how long should a hostess wait for a late guest before serving dinner.
 A. Only 20 minutes.

Most engaged couples who break up their romances do so sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight. A few experts cite liquor as the cause. Our

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Love and War man does not. The statistic holds, he says, among non-dancers.

Poet to wife: "There is no rhyme for orange." Wife to poet: "When are you going to fix the door hinge?"

Q. How long did the typical marriage last in the 1880s?
 A. Only 12 years. Early deaths drastically drove down this statistic.

Q. When did the sale of oranges in the United States jump by 5,200 percent?
 A. Right after World War II when thousands of soldiers came home from duty tours through Italy. With a taste for pizza.

Q. Please add "totally oblivious" to your redundancy list.

Horoscope

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, dynamic and via meditation, many regard you as mystical. You are fascinated by magic arts and sciences. You are capable of perfecting techniques, streamlining procedures. Fortune exists to broaden you are your own most severe critic. Pices, Virgo persons play unusual roles in your life. Being fortunate opportunities exist for travel, pursuit of creative endeavors, intensified romantic relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time flew! You'll be saying that in connection with creative endeavor, romantic liaison. Travel plans made along with emotional commitments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're on brink of relationship that can go either way - controversy or fulfillment. Key is to finish what you start, to pay debts. Being fortunate opportunities exist for travel, pursuit of creative endeavors, intensified romantic relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Free-spirited person of reserved notions. Focus on the new, independence, willingness to make fresh start. Build on solid base. Be sure musician is not relying on gueswork.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain added wisdom from God. Sibling controversy exists concerning investments, finances, possible inheritance. Obey priorities, put fourth case in calm manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position will favor financial returns. Focus on special collections, sharing knowledge with family member who is on your side. Siblings involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Test paired with flying colors. Check details, references, bring source material up to date. Cycle of luck. The least definite name where action will be. Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who claimed you were absent without leave will soon offer apology. Have written material on hand. Be sure musician is to be coerced into making unnecessary changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on music, luxury items, style, gift representing token of love. Domestic adjustment includes lifestyle, marital status. Libra helps with musical arrangement. Taurus also involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Leo message. Heart-to-heart talk with family member results in greater understanding. Be kind, generous but not naive. View vindicated, community leader offers help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll prove once again you are survivor. Return keynote brings responsibility, making greater financial recommitment. Love relationship stables but could be too hot to cool down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects featured - funding available if application is mailed at corresponding time. Check references, dig deep for information previously obscured. Offer valid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on making investment in your own's neglect public relations - unanswered letter requires care, attention. Remember what goes around comes around! Leo is in picture.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

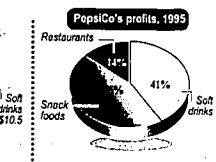
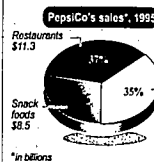
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Pepsi spinoff

PepsiCo's restaurants, which include KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, have traditionally been less profitable than other divisions of the company. The restaurant division will have about 29,000 stores worldwide.



Source: PepsiCo Inc.

PepsiCo to spin off restaurant division

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — PepsiCo Inc. directors voted Thursday to focus on their beverage and snack businesses and spin off to shareholders the company's nearly 29,000 Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and KFC restaurants in the United States and overseas.

The move, which will create one of the biggest restaurant companies in the country, second only to McDonald's Corp., is the latest in a growing number of corporate spinoffs. The value of

these transactions tripled to \$80 billion last year, as investors embraced companies that dismembered themselves in hopes of raising stock prices.

Wall Street analysts had recommended that PepsiCo shed the restaurants to rid itself of sluggish businesses that had limited profit growth and drawn executive time and capital away from the healthier soft drink and Frito-Lay snack food divisions.

"It's a great idea," said Thomas W. Hoens, a senior director at Fitch Investors Service Inc.

Portland entrepreneur finds 'souper' success

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Steve Weinstein isn't the best guy to ask about savory foods. "What tastes good to me is food with big chunks in it," he said. That's because six nose fractures from the kwon do competitions have crippled his sense of smell.

However, the 27-year-old Portland entrepreneur is fast becoming a seasoned expert in the rough-and-tumble retail food business. He is the founder of McCo's Fine Foods, a company that produces ready-made, refrigerated, low-fat vegetarian soups for sale in supermarkets.

Now in its second year, McCo's has just celebrated its first profitable quarter. "We expected to lose a lot of money in the first year, and we did," Weinstein said. His second year also will end with a loss, though much smaller than last year's.

Weinstein stumbled on the idea of heat-and-serve vegetarian soups while finishing a master's degree in business at the University of Oregon. His wife, Tara, suggested that people look in refrigerators when they are hungry. "Any food in the refrigerator you'll get rich off," she suggested.

Weinstein wanted his soups to be fresh, low-fat, tasty and convenient. Besides making money, he wanted to help poor, cold, hot fresh food for healthier lives. He took the name of a graduate school friend for his corporate name, then cajoled Peter McCo into joining the company. "I told him it was his name I was dragging through the mud," Weinstein said.

Weinstein's breakthrough this year has been selling McCo's soups to Rayle's, an 84-store chain of upscale markets in Southern California. In the Portland area, McCo's soups are available at Nature's, Zuppan's and some Thriftway stores. Weinstein is hopeful of reaching a deal soon with at least one major Portland chain.



Steve Weinstein, a 27-year-old entrepreneur from Portland, Ore., is fast becoming a seasoned expert in the retail food business. He is the founder of McCo's Fine Foods, which produces refrigerated, low-fat soups.

Not all the hardships of the new company, however, involve breaking into crowded supermarket deli cases.

"The biggest challenge has been to recognize and change flaws in the original concept," he said. "I think we've been able to do that while maintaining the soul of the business."

Here are a couple of the ways Weinstein has adapted:

Customer suggestions. Besides meeting customers at in-store demonstrations, Weinstein has put his products through formal and informal focus groups. His best-selling soup, Hungarian Mushroom, is one he almost didn't produce. "I wasn't a big mushroom fan myself," he said.

Another, now called Southwest Garden

Harvest, started out as Happen'N Hominy. "People didn't know what it was," he said. Garden Harvest surfaced in a focus-group. "It's pretty much the same soup, but now it's a big seller."

Production. A recipe can taste great in a home kitchen but be a flop in the commercial kitchen.

Weinstein turned to Maria Welch, an independent food scientist in Portland with 30 years of experience, to help perfect his recipes.

"I try to formulate it to taste like the owner's homemade product tastes," Welch said. "But it's pretty difficult to develop something that has that taste and a shelf life of three weeks or six weeks."

'20th century' companies wrestle with advent of 2000

Newsday

The 20th century has been traumatic enough, and the impending 21st evokes a host of new anxieties: Will the world end? Will Social Security survive? Will the 20th Century Fox change its name?

To a number of Americans, the last question is a meaningful one, indeed. All of us face identity crises as time marches on. At least we don't have to change our names.

But 20th Century Fox? On Jan. 1, 2001, the venerable entertainment giant will be 86 years old, a terrible time to be saddled with a moniker that's century out of date. What's a huge corporation to do?

Or, for that matter, what about all those small businesses, stores, clubs, magazines and civic organizations all over the country facing the same problem?

At the Twentieth Century Club of Pittsburgh, for instance, directors of the 103-year-old women's organization have been debating the future name of their club for four years.

In New York City the directors of the Twentieth Century Fund have fretted for some time over the possibility that the philanthropic organization might end up with a fuzzy image in the early years of the 21st century.

In Kansas City, where everything was up-to-date, as the song goes, Barry Glasberg, owner of 20th Century Travel, is worried that his Missouri agency might begin to seem a bit old-fashioned in the first decade of the 21st century. Not exactly horse-and-buggy, mind you, but

Approach of millennium raises question: Is name change in order?

not-quite-with-it. In Henderson, Texas, Twentieth Century Hair Designs opened its doors 21 years ago. Living in a small town about 150 miles from Dallas, owner Basil Hill never worried about the name of his beauty salon and barber shop. It is, after all, a sort of old-fashioned business.

"But I've thought about it from time to time," he said recently. "I'm not sure the old name would ever be a problem, except if we did a lot of advertising. Still, now he's entertaining the idea of something new for the coming century. Something non-chronologic, he said, "like Hair Art or something."

It was the 20th century that gave us the automobile and the motor, but at the Twentieth Century Motel in West Memphis, Ark., owner Pat Patel isn't nostalgic about the name. And he thinks the phrase "21st century" has no zing at all.

Patel isn't quite sure if a new name on the marquee would make a difference anyway in this small town of 30,000 about 130 miles from Little Rock. Certainly the president has never visited. But after 10 years in business, he feels an obscure obligation to come up with a new name for the hospitality. "It'll be a new century, won't it?" Patel wondered aloud in a phone interview.

All these 20th century archetypes comprise a legion of shock troops on the cutting edge of the new calendar. They're part of a roster of more than 120 businesses and organizations listed in a national

computerized phone directory that have lived comfortably for years, even decades, with the current century as a familiar part of their business identity.

It's not surprising that some don't want to give up their name. It's been a century, after all, that produced movies and television and instant communication, as well as two world wars.

"I'm not sure the old name would ever be a problem, except if we did a lot of advertising."

— Basil Hill, owner, Twentieth Century Hair Designs

name, lawyers say.

There are many others who seem even more eager to hold onto the old century. Allen Clough, who founded 20th Century Chummy Sweep 15 years ago, cleans about 500 chimneys a year in the villages and towns of eastern Kansas, around Lawrence, the state's biggest college town.

"I really hadn't given it much thought, but in the last year customers have started asking what we were going to do about the name. My wife and I talked about it, and since so many people know about it, and since so many people know about it, we think we'll leave it the way it is. Maybe we'll put 'Experience Counts' in our ads."

Ryly Acunto, who runs 20th Century Guitar, a national magazine based in Haverpurg, N.Y., is also sticking with the old century. Acunto and his brother James started the magazine seven years ago, catering to aficionados in the world of collectible guitars, like the Jimi Hendrix strummer that once was auctioned off for \$20,000. "We write about 20th century instruments made from the World War I years through the 1960s," Larry Acunto said, "so the name works for us and probably will, all the way into the 21st century."

The vintage Twentieth Century Bowling Alley, 10 lanes wide and full of history and ice cream, is located in Hyde Park, Mass., a Boston suburb. The old neighborhood place is not likely to update its name, said Ron Covitz, whose father, a returning veteran of World War

II, opened the business in 1952. "It's really sort of a historic place," Covitz said. "We make our own ice cream, and it's been named best in Boston two years in a row. So people come here to celebrate birthdays and eat ice cream as well as bowl."

Politicians also show up to make a pitch during election seasons, such as Kennedy and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Covitz said since the place has a large clientele of older bowler voters to go along with the old-fashioned decor. "It's given the place a sense of 20th century history," Covitz said.

But many businesses are devising new strategies as the next millennium closes in. Kansas City's 20th Century Travel, for instance, is planning to run a rename-that-agency contest and give a free cruise to the winner. Owner Barry Glasberg doubts "21st Century" will be one of the contenders. "Too much of a mouthful," he said.

Pittsburgh's Twentieth Century Club started to discuss the millennium issue in 1993. "People are very divided over changing the name, so a decision is tough to come by," says a club spokeswoman. "Some members want to retain the historic name. Others want to move on to the new millennium. ... So we'll probably have to wait until a new board of directors is elected in 1999. They'll have to decide."

It's hard to predict what will happen. After all, the women who founded the club in 1894, to encourage women to seek a better education, looked ahead six years to the new century. "We surely were forward-looking then," the club spokeswoman said.

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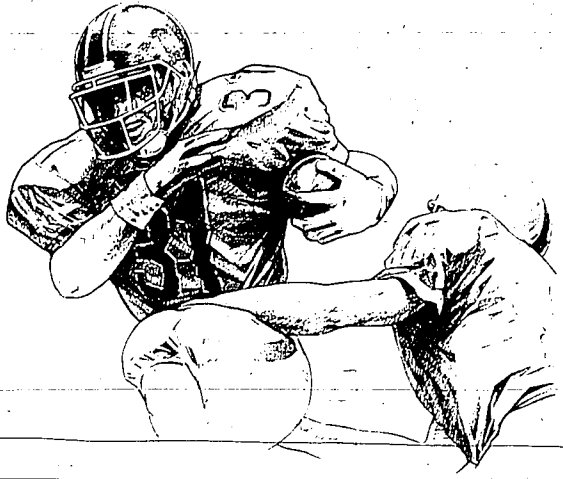
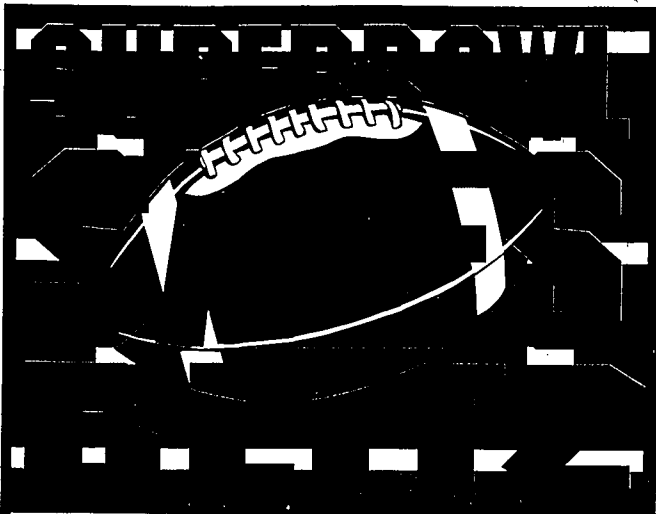
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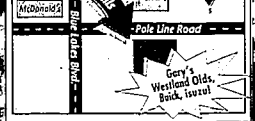
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