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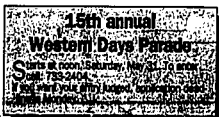
After helping out the last few years, Idaho Army National Guard Sgt. John Lerback volunteered to organize the Western Days parade this year.

Forward, march!

National Guard commands Twin Falls' Western Days Parade

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most of the year, John Lerback is a sergeant in the Idaho Army National Guard. But for Western Days, he's promoted to parade general. For the third year, the guard's 2nd Battalion 116th Brigade in Twin Falls has volunteered to organize the Western Days parade, and Lerback is in charge. Their objective: a successful parade



with an expected 130 entries traveling four and one-half miles down Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Avenue.

On parade day, 20 guardsmen will line up the entries at the Magic Valley Mall parking lot. Another six guardsmen from the Hailey area will patrol in three HMMWVs, better known as "humvees," to aid city police with crowd control. "It's a way for us to help the community," said Capt. Mas Kuwana, local guard commander. "We definitely get a lot of help from here so we would like to return the favor." The guard has done "an excellent job

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Dark clouds loom above Big Wood

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Cooler temperatures calmed the Big Wood River's rage Friday, at least for a day.

But hard-hitting thunderstorms, beginning Friday afternoon, instantly altered the river's flood profile. As sudden thunderstorm, uphill from the Big Wood, boulders sent the meandering waterway over its banks, creating chaos for the cozy Wood River Valley by Sunday. Former Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, a 20-year riverfront homeowner, watched Friday evening as black clouds and lightning loomed north of his Bellevue land. He said a powerful thunderstorm on Galena Summit could escalate the flood danger, melting mountain snows too quickly, and encouraging a rapid rampage down the slopes.

"If you get a thunderburst up on Galena," Blanchard said. "It's ripe up there for melting—it could bring 12 inches down."

Blanchard donned waders to get to his property, and gushes to get to his chicken coop.

Luckily, he built a "step wall" on his land 18 years ago, when Bellevue officials required stricter setbacks and higher buildings than county and city officials require today.

At 6 a.m. Friday, the banks of the Big Wood reached 6.2 feet, three inches below official flood stage. But 2.4 inches of water still lingered in the high mountains.

Temperatures reached 75 degrees Friday afternoon in Ketchum, with an overnight low of 42 degrees Friday morning, according to meteorologist Chris Gibson from the National Weather Service in Boise.

But while the mercury didn't hit 80 degrees Friday as predicted in Hailey, the weather is still ominous.

"You have a record snow level sitting up above you at night and melting in the night," Gibson said. "A bad combination."

And riverfront homeowners aren't trusting speculation. Greg Cordovano and his wife Denise DeLisser own 2 1/2 acres on the Big Wood north of Hailey, and while they have flood insurance, peace of mind is harder to come by.

"We're still watching it like a hawk," Cordovano said.

Panel OK starts budget pact on journey through House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee launched the budget accord between President Clinton and congressional leaders on its trip through Congress Friday, approving an outline of the deal by a hefty bipartisan margin. Just a day after the two sides' negotiators completed the details of their plan for eliminating federal deficits by 2002 and alluring taxes, the House Budget Committee adopted a blueprint of the package by 31-7. Seven Democrats opposed it, while 20 Republicans and 11 Democrats voted "yes."

Senators take up similar measure Monday

The Senate Budget Committee is expected to approve an almost identical measure on Monday.

Leaders hope that by next Friday, Congress will complete a final version, which does not require the president's signature.

The outline maps spending and tax changes to be made in later bills.

At the White House, Clinton urged lawmakers on, touting the plan's \$35 billion in tax credits and deductions for higher education that he insisted be

included during the long weeks of bargaining.

"It not only puts our fiscal house in order, it opens the schoolhouse door wider than ever before," he said.

But most committee members needed little encouragement. It took them barely four hours to approve a sweeping package that envisions paying taxes for families, college students and investors by about \$135 billion through 2002; cutting savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs; and providing extra

money for Head Start, welfare for legal immigrants and other Clinton priorities.

"We will do it in the year 2002, and maybe sooner," said Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, referring to balancing the budget. "And in fact we'll have major tax cuts."

In contrast to the acrimonious debates that marked GOP budget-cutting efforts during 1995, Friday's committee meeting was mostly low-key and amicable, the members even sharing pizzas in a back room during lunch. Kasich and ranking Democrat John Spratt of South Carolina repeatedly prodded the lawmakers to

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Batt sees benefits in visit with Babbitt

Conflicts between state, feds on table

The Associated Press

BOISE — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt stopped in for a visit with Gov. Phil Batt Friday afternoon, and the officials say they talked about a lot of problems between the state and federal government.

While Batt praised Babbitt for the "forthright manner" in which he's willing to talk about the conflicts, he acknowledged they found little common ground on one sticky subject.

That's the government's plan to reintroduce grizzly bears in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in northern Idaho. Batt said he and Babbitt found agreement on some areas but not on grizzlies.

"We talked about grizzly bears and we did not come to common ground," the governor said.

Batt, the Idaho Legislature, the congressional delegation and some resource groups strongly oppose reintroduction of endangered grizzlies. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is

On the fire line — A7

working on a draft environmental impact statement, which is due out this month. Babbitt said it will be at least a year before a final decision will be made and there's a long time to reach agreements that will make it a much more manageable process.

Batt said the secretary indicated to him that the preferred alternative would be some sort of reintroduction to help grizzlies become established in the Idaho wilderness area.

"We agreed to drop it at that point," Batt said.

Otherwise, the officials said they were happy for a chance to meet and talk about problems. The state-federal conflicts aren't new, Babbitt said. He faced the same issues as governor of Arizona.

"We can find areas to make progress and find common ground," he said.

Batt said Idaho was very disappointed when the federal government proposed endangered species listing for the bull trout. He said the state has undertaken 50 projects statewide to help the species.

"Our plan is a good one. It's based on action, not just wild hope," he said.



Visitors will have this view of Mt. St. Helens when the screen rises after a movie in the new visitor center which opens today. Steven DeMarco, an employee of the firm setting up the facility, adjusts the sound system.

Volcano comes up close for visitors at new center

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Ever since Mount St. Helens blew its top, visitors have traveled a straight-up view into the crater.

Now it's available, weather permitting. The gaping maw, more than the wide-screen movie or the other geological geowizardry, is the star attraction at a \$10.5 million visitor center built into a ridge next to the volcano. The Johnston Ridge Observatory opens this weekend, 17 years after the volcano's deadly eruption on May 18, 1980. "It brings the volcano up close," said

Norm Banks, a U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist.

The observatory, run by the U.S. Forest Service, offers an introduction to the biological recovery taking place in the 110,000-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

"For me, personally, this is a great place to look out over the landscape and see what is happening," said Peter Frenzen, chief monument scientist. "You kind of have to understand the geology before you can understand the biology."

There was precious little biology left 17 years ago after the mountaintop

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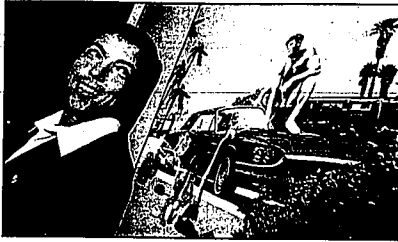
Sitcoms as art: Man's display showcases floor plans of favorite television characters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious art has now come to this A museum display of floor plans for the homes of perfect TV families like Rob and Laura Petrie, Darrin and Samantha Stevens.

No dry architectural renderings these. The new exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art showcases the exact placements of Mr. Ed's stable, Beaver Cleaver's bookcase, and Gilligan's hammock. The identical cousins on "The Fratty Duke Show" have extra outlets in their bedroom for hair dryers.

For this, we have to thank Los Angeles artist Mark Bennett, the ultimate product of the TV generation.

Envious of the happy families that lived in TV land, Bennett started taking detailed notes on their homes when he was a child, and was soon turning his research into renderings. "I did it in the hard way, long before VCRs and 'Nick at Nite,'" he explained at Friday's press preview. "One blueprint takes eight hours and 20 years of research."



Mark Bennett of Los Angeles is shown with a piece of his artwork Friday. He recently opened an exhibit outlining the floor plans of families that lived happily in TV land.

That meant cutting class to catch rents in junior high, running red lights to get home in time for an "I Love Lucy" episode, watching for changes from one season to the next. For example, Mary Richards got a better TV — a Sony trinitron — after she was promoted at WJM on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The "Family Affair" mockup duly notes the location of Buffy's doll, Mrs. Beasley; the floor plan for the "Dick Van Dyke Show" charts the location of Richie's cowboy lamp; and the "Flipper" rendering shows where Porter Ricks' game warden license hung on the wall.

Bennett, 40, grew up the mid-

dle child in a middle-class home in Chattanooga, Tenn. But his parents never quite measured up to the Cleavers and the Cunninghams and the Clampetts. "I sort of escaped into the drawings," he said. "These are my own personal love letters to the shows." His exhibit includes collages focused on Barbara Billingsley, aka Mrs. Cleaver.

At one point, his drawings also became art — selling for \$3,000-\$4,000 apiece.

Terrie Sultun, curator of contemporary art at the Corcoran, said the drawings are serious works because they explore issues of fantasy, reality, collective memory and the influence of the media. "They're also enjoyable to look at," she said. "They pull you in, and yet the content makes you think, and that's what art is."

The exhibit, "Mark Bennett: TV Sets and the Suburban Dream," will travel to Cleveland and Ridgefield, Conn., over the next year.

No word yet on what Bennett might do with his other obsession: serial killers.

Clinton threatens veto of late-term abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after the Senate rejected his attempt to resolve a thorny abortion dispute, President Clinton stood ready to veto — once again — a ban on certain late-term abortions.

"What I need to do is to be convinced that no woman will be grievously harmed by this legislation," Clinton said Friday of the Republican-sponsored measure slated for a Senate vote early next week.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry was more blunt: "We are now headed, obviously, to a veto and that won't accomplish anything in the long run."

The GOP-controlled Senate rejected Thursday a Clinton-backed proposal by Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to limit late-term abortions. With many Senate Democrats on board, the Daschle initiative was presented as a compromise on an emotional issue that has dogged Clinton and divided abortion-rights supporters.

Daschle's proposal was also meant to deal a measure to ban what abortion opponents call "late-

term" procedures. The House already passed that bill by more than the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a presidential veto.

Appearing in the Rose Garden, Clinton said Friday he regrets that the Daschle bill failed because it would have reduced the number of abortions "by far, far more, light-years more" than the original ban proposed by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-PA.

"The Santorum bill may not reduce the number of abortions by one," Clinton said, adding that he could not accept a bill that both fails to reduce late-term abortions and puts "a lot of women's health at risk in a way that is unwise and unconstitutional."

Daschle's proposal would have banned all late-term abortions except when a woman was faced with death or "grievous injury" to her physical health. The Republican bill would ban only the procedure medically known as "intact dilation and extraction." It would make exceptions for protecting the mother's life, but not her health.

Lockheed Martin still top defense contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. remained the nation's largest defense contractor a second year in a row, the Pentagon said Friday.

The Pentagon's annual listing of major defense contractors showed that Lockheed had \$12 billion in contracts in 1996, up from \$10.5 billion the previous year. The figures cover the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. retained its No. 2 position with \$9.9 billion in contracts. Lockheed beat out McDonnell Douglas for first place last year after it was formed by a merger of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp.

Lockheed Martin, based in

Bethesda, Md., makes a wide range of military hardware, including Trident and Hellfire missiles, the C-5 Galaxy transport plane, the F-16 Falcon and F-22 Raptor fighter jets and communications gear for defense satellites.

McDonnell Douglas, based in St. Louis, makes the Navy's F-18 Hornet fighter, the Air Force's F-15 Eagle fighter, the C-17 transport, the Army's Apache helicopter and missiles, including the Tomahawk and Harpoon.

General Motors Corp., Detroit, rose from fourth to third place with \$3.2 billion in contracts, up from \$3 billion the year before. It produces power transmission components for the Army's

Abrams tanks and other parts for Bradley Fighting Vehicles, as well as other missiles and aircraft parts.

In fourth place was Raytheon Corp., Lexington, Mass., maker of the Patriot air defense system and other missiles as well as defense electronics, with \$3 billion in contracts.

One big gainer was General Dynamics Corp., Falls Church, Va., maker of Abrams tanks, SeaWolf attack submarines, Aegis destroyers and Stinger and Tomahawk missiles. It rose from 11th to fifth place, with \$2.7 billion in contracts, up from \$1.7 billion.

Filling out the top 10 were: 6. Northrop Grumman, Los

Angeles, whose products include the B-2 stealth bomber and the MX missile system; 8. Boeing Co., Seattle, which makes numerous military aircraft; \$1.7 billion.

7. United Technologies Corp., Hartford, Conn., maker of military aircraft engines and components, helicopters and defense electronics; \$2.6 billion.

8. The Boeing Co., Seattle, which makes numerous military aircraft; \$1.7 billion.

9. Litton Industries Inc., of Woodland Hills, Calif., maker of Aegis destroyers, ships and other aircraft; \$1.7 billion.

10. General Electric Co., Fairfield, Conn., which makes many aircraft engines and missile components; \$1.5 billion.

'Most decorated' veteran defends use of war medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist David Hackworth, who figured in last year's suicide of Adm. Jeremy Borda by questioning whether Borda earned all his medals, found himself defending his own decorations Friday.

"I have never worn a decoration or any other kind of military insignia that was not on my service record and that was not awarded to me by the U.S. Army," Hackworth said in a telephone interview.

Hackworth retired as a colonel in 1971 after publicly criticizing the war in Vietnam, where he served five years. Last year, he and another reporter for Newsweek scheduled an interview with Borda about his wearing two Bronze Star pins, which normally are awarded for valor in combat.

Borda, the Navy's top admiral, committed suicide less than two



David Hackworth

hours after he learned what the questioning would be about.

On Thursday, CNN and CBS reported that Hackworth had worn a "Ranger" tag, to which he was not entitled. CNN said the wearing may have been an honest mistake, a claim that Borda also had made in his own behalf.

"I have not worn a uniform in 26 years," Hackworth said. He said the claims being made against him are the result of "payback time" from the Navy on the anniversary of Borda's death.

Hackworth told CNN he had listed the Ranger award on his personal Internet page, but

removed them "the minute I found that the qualification didn't pertain to me."

He said he served in a special unit in the Korean war. Later, he said, the Army placed an entitlement for the Ranger tab on his service record. The tab, he said, can be won by going to a specialized school in the United States or a special unit.

Former Rangers have questioned whether Hackworth should be including his Ranger tab in his lists of awards.

Hackworth was queried by a private group, the U.S. Ranger Association, said a spokesman, Steve Jaeger, a retired Army Ranger living in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Up to this date, we have not found any documents or information that would qualify him to wear the Ranger tab," Jaeger said in a telephone interview.

"The documents that he has supplied do not apply to him."

The cover of Hackworth's latest book, "Hazardous Duty," calls him "America's most decorated living soldier."

Much later, Hackworth said, he gave up his medals in protest over the Vietnam War but in 1988 they were reissued by Brig. Gen. John Howard.

"I wanted to honor my service and welcome me back," Hackworth said. "I was in Vietnam for five years, after the fifth year all I heard was lies and deception, for 5 years seeing young Americans fill up body bags. As a brand new bird colonel I told the American public it was a bad war, people were being deceived and we should get out now."

Since then, Hackworth said, "I have been on the receiving end of their savage machete."

Starr still using grand jury for Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors said Friday they are continuing to use a federal grand jury in Washington to conduct their criminal investigation.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr made the announcement

after press reports said a grand jury investigating Whitewater in Washington had expired.

One grand jury did expire, but Starr said in a statement that "this office is continuing to utilize a different grand jury in the nation's capital."

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Clinton apologizes to syphilis victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making amends for a shameful federal experiment, President Clinton Friday apologized to black men whose syphilis went untreated by government doctors.

"They were betrayed," he said. "Their lives were trampled upon."

With aged victims of the 1930s-era Tuskegee Syphilis Study seated in the East Room, the president said, "What was done cannot be undone but we can end the silence."

"We can stop turning our heads away. We can look at you in the eyes and finally say on behalf of the American people: What the government did was shameful and I am sorry," Clinton said, his measured cadence placing emphasis on the final three words.

Introducing the president, Tuskegee Syphilis Study victim Herman Shaw, said the ceremony closed "this very tragic and painful chapter in our lives." Shaw turns 95 Sunday.

"We were treated unfairly... to some extent like guinea pigs," he said in a strong, steady voice. "We were not pigs. We were not dancing boys."

Clinton's voice choked when he called the men a symbol of racial healing.

"Your presence here shows us that you have chosen a better path than your government did so long ago," the president said. "You have not withheld the power to forgive."

Vice President Al Gore called the study "one of the most shameful chapters in the history of American medicine" and said the experiments triggered "tremors of mistrust" that linger today.

Hoping to regain the faith of blacks whose mistrust dates to the study, Clinton also began an effort today to encourage more



Herman Shaw, 94, a Tuskegee Syphilis Study victim, smiles after receiving an official apology from President Clinton Friday in Washington. Making amends for a shameful U.S. experiment, Clinton apologized to black men whose syphilis went untreated by government doctors.

blacks to pursue careers in bioethics and medical research.

He pledged a \$200,000 planning grant to allow Tuskegee University to pursue building a Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care. The White House said the center would serve as a "lasting memorial" that would "address the legacy of the syphilis study."

Clinton also announced the creation of bioethics fellowships for minority students, offered by the Department of Health and Human Services. And he directed HHS Secretary Donna Shalala to draft a report within 180 days outlining ways to better involve all communities — but especially minority communities — in research and health care.

The president is gearing up for a major initiative on race, start-

ing with a June 14 speech at the University of San Diego.

Before that though, Clinton told Shaw, Carter Howard, 83; Charlie Pollard, 91; and Fred Simmons, 100, that the United States is officially sorry that it let them suffer so unfairly for so long during the Tuskegee Syphilis Study.

It was an apology that Simmons was anxious to accept. It helped make up for years of discomfort — and that scary month almost 50 years ago when he was bleeding from sores, unable to walk or eat and nearly dead from starvation.

"I'm going to go up there, shake the president's hand and tell him I'm doing all right," Simmons said as he left for Washington on Thursday.

"They thought he was going to die, but then one day he started

getting better," said Simmons' grandson, Michael Simmons. "There was never any cure. We just prayed a lot. That worked better than anything."

Other survivors and their families, unable to make the trip, watched via satellite from the campus of Tuskegee University. The historically-black college, then known as Tuskegee Institute, did not take part in the syphilis study, but Clinton intends to underscore today.

Beginning in the 1930s, 399 men signed up with the U.S. Public Health Service for free medical care. The service was conducting a study on the effects of syphilis on the human body and, at the time, the sexually transmitted disease was rampant in Macon County, Ala.

But the men were never told they had syphilis. They were told they had "bad blood" and were denied access to treatment, even for years after penicillin came into use in 1947.

By the time the study was exposed by The Associated Press in 1972, 28 men had died of syphilis, 100 others were dead of related complications, at least 40 wives had been infected and 19 children had contracted the disease at birth.

"The way they treated him and the way they treated us, it was horrible," said Dora Banks, 90, whose father was a syphilis victim.

The government has never actually admitted wrongdoing, though it has distributed about \$10 million to more than 6,000 survivors and their family members after settling a 1973 class-action lawsuit.

While resolvable in early stages, untreated syphilis produces rubbery tumors that form large, crusty ulcers on the skin. It eats away at bones, the liver, the heart and the brain and ultimately can cause paralysis, blindness and deafness.

Clintons owe lawyers up to \$5 million in fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite as much as \$1.7 million in assets, President Clinton and his wife potentially owe almost three times that amount in legal bills, the president's annual financial disclosure report shows. The Clintons owe \$1 million to \$5 million to a single Washington law firm, Williams & Connolly, which represents the president and first lady in the Whitewater investigation.

Clinton's other legal obligations include \$15,000 to \$50,000 owed the Little Rock, Ark., firm

of Wright, Lindsey & Jennings, according to the report released Thursday.

According to the disclosure report, the Clintons held assets ranging from \$760,000 to \$1.7 million in 1996 — "considerably less than when he arrived," when their debt is taken into account, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The Clintons reported no outstanding liabilities on their 1993 disclosure. They reported assets up to \$1.8 million in 1995 and up to \$1.78 million the year before.

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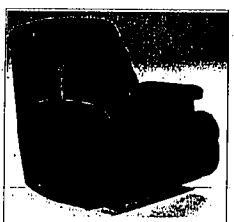
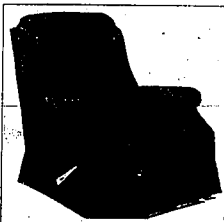
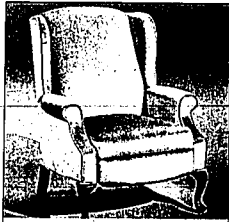
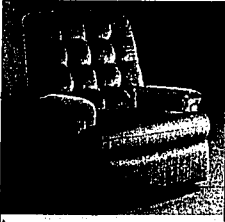
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NATION IN BRIEF

Congress urges Clinton to name FAA chief

WASHINGTON — Fifty members of Congress are complaining to President Clinton about the long delay in appointing a new head of the Federal Aviation Administration.
"We need a firm hand at the helm of the nation's airline industry watchdog," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said in a letter signed by the other Congress members. "Six months of drifting without an FAA administrator is simply too long."

FAA Administrator David R. Hanson left office last November and Deputy Administrator Linda Hall Dunfee left in January. Currently the acting administrator is Barry Valentine, the agency's director of policy and planning. Sources have indicated that President Clinton is planning to nominate Acting Federal Highway Administrator Jano Carvey to the FAA post.

Budget documents to go up on the Web



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON — Documents dealing with the balanced budget deal will be put on the Internet so all Americans can see how it came about and what's in it, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Friday.
Gingrich said the home page — labeled "a balanced budget for America's future" — will allow people to consider the amendment "at the same time as the Washington insiders, have all the knowledge we have and truly move toward a balanced budget in the right way with the American people participating."

The material is available to two addresses on the internet, either hit source.house.gov/budget.html or www.house.gov/gop/budget.html.

Czech president concludes successful visit

WASHINGTON — The Czech Republic's entry into NATO is long overdue, House Speaker Newt Gingrich told Czech President Vaclav Havel on Friday.

"We look forward very much to NATO expansion and to the Czech Republic's becoming an integral part of our security relationship," Gingrich said in welcoming Havel to a meeting of House leaders in the Capitol. "I strongly support inclusion of the Czech Republic; I wish it had been several years ago."

Before returning to Prague Friday night, Havel was spending another day in Washington for the talks with House members — a Pentagon meeting with Defense Secretary William Cohen and dinner at the Georgetown home of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Landmark dog track collapses; 2 die

MIAMI SHORES, Fla. — The landmark Biscayne Kennel Club and its famous greyhound sign collapsed on demolition workers taking apart the 1920s-era dog track Friday, killing two and injuring three.

The workers were cutting away I-beam supports of the grandstands when the aluminum and steel structure gave way with an earth-shaking clatter. "It was like a machine gun — pop-pop-pop-bop-bop," said a neighbor, Consuela Antonas.

The three injured workers were listed in stable condition. The identities of the dead were not immediately released. The cause of the accident was under investigation.

House votes to combine job programs

WASHINGTON — More than 60 of the nation's job-training, education and dislocated-workers programs would be consolidated into three block grants under legislation passed 543-0 by the House Friday. Republicans said they weren't happy with the state of many government training programs, but the restructuring would give states and communities more control and powerful incentives to improve them.

Under the bill, the government would parcel out money to states from three newly created grants: an adult education block grant, a grant to help disadvantaged youth and an adult education and family literacy block grant.

The bill would require states to develop benchmarks and goals to evaluate the performance of the block grants, provide incentive grants to states that increase literacy and reduce unemployment and sanction states that don't.

Former N.Y. FBI head James Fox dies

NEW YORK — James Fox, who as head of the FBI's New York office sent mob boss John Gotti to jail, proudly proclaiming that the don's Teflon had turned to Vaseline, died Friday. He was 59.
Fox, an executive of the Mutual of America insurance company since leaving the FBI, fell ill a week ago with bacterial peritonitis and died at Mount Sinai Hospital, said his assistant, Maria Alennun.

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Babbitt hops off hot seat, helps light controlled burn

GARDEN VALLEY (AP) — An Idaho college student asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in February if he'd ever been to a prescribed burn, using controlled ignition designed to help forests avoid devastating fires.

That's why Babbitt found himself Friday on a steep Idaho mountainside, helping forest workers and Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse set fire to grass, shrubs and minor vegetation.

"He left no doubt he's fully behind prescribed burns, calling himself 'an unabashed propagandist' for the practice and labeling the management activity 'the most important natural resource management initiative in the entire country.'"

Babbitt has been to fire lines before, watching crews fight forest fires. But it's the first time he's ever been to a prescribed burn.

He donned the full gear worn by firefighters, including hard hat and goggles, fire-retardant shirt and pants, heavy boots and work gloves clipped to his belt.

He said while talking to a Boise State University class in February about the value of controlled fires in forests, a student asked if he'd

ever been to a prescribed burn and he decided to attend one at the first opportunity.

Wearing a hardhat, goggles, fire-retardant shirt and heavy boots, Babbitt and Rittenhouse worked with Forest Service employees during burning fuel that started fires.

Set in the Poorman area just north of Idaho Highway 17 that burned last year, the fire spread slowly through low shrubs and grass before clouds of smoke billowed over the mountainside.

Boise National Forest officials said they have cleared out underbrush, fallen trees and dead vegetation through fire on about 8,000 acres this year, with plans to cover about 15,000 acres this season.

About 750 acres were to be burned Friday.

The Boise National Forest is a good example of why controlled burns are needed, Babbitt said.

Before 1986, fires burned an average of 3,000 acres per year in the forest. Since then, an average of 63,000 acres have burned each year.

Babbitt said people in the West were brought up thinking fires were bad, so in the past nearly every fire has been fought. But

now forest experts are convinced that occasional fires help clear out the underbrush and keep the fires from becoming major ones.

He called controlled burns "a necessary and urgent example of what we need to be doing everywhere."

"By using fire at the right time, we are preventing a big, catastrophic fire elsewhere," he said. Babbitt said it has taken a toll on the federal treasury. Decades ago, the national fire bill on public lands was \$100 million. Today it is almost \$1 billion.

But he said the federal government needs to do far more in controlled burns to prevent disastrous wildfires. Although the Clinton administration has earmarked up to \$50 million a year for controlled burns on about 1 million acres of public lands, Babbitt says 10 times that much needs to be done.

At the same time, he called for cooperation from state and local officials so that needed prescribed and controlled burns can be conducted.

"We cannot do this at the federal level without cooperation at the local level," he said.



Flood waters along the banks of the Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo continue to rise above flood stage as heavy winter snow pack continues to melt. The National Weather Service has issued flood warnings for several rivers in north Idaho.

Idahoans watch rivers closely as warm temperatures trigger floods

The Associated Press

Abnormally warm temperatures are melting a near-record snowpack and creating flood problems throughout Idaho from the Wyoming border to the Panhandle.

To the east, the Henry's Fork has gone past flood stage and is expected to push the Teton River above its flood level this weekend.

But Madison County Civil Defense Director Ron Moss said there is no cause for alarm, at least not right now. The Henry's Fork has swelled to 10.6 feet, 1.3 past flood stage and should push up another half-foot by today.

The National Weather Service estimated up to 2,000 acres of

Madison County farmland are under water. But Moss said the river was in no danger of swamping any buildings.

Temperatures are forecast to stay in the mid-80s into today.

Moss said his immediate concern was the South Fork of the Teton River. Low-lying farm land there routinely floods. But the county has provided sand and sandbags to residents afraid the water might eventually reach their homes.

The weather service has issued a flood warning for roads near the creeks in the Teton Basin, which are suddenly filling with snowmelt from the Teton and Big Hole mountain ranges.

In the Panhandle, rising lake levels and rushing water closed

the Bonner Park West recreational area in Priest River.

Melting snow brought Lake Pend Oreille to just a foot below full pool, leaving county officials bracing for another round of flooding.

"We have a serious public safety issue here," Bonner County staff director Diana Gray said.

Huge logs in the Pend Oreille River are getting hung up in the docks, keeping crews busy working to minimize damage, she said.

Army Corps of Engineers specialists from Seattle are on the ground, examining flood prevention projects as the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene continued rising.

Forecasters expect it to exceed the peak of last year's flooding this weekend and rise another foot by next week.

Gay study refusal grabs nation's eye

LEWISTON (AP) — Criticism of the state Board of Education's denial of a grant to research the region's gay communities has moved beyond Idaho and now encompasses the nation.

The American Association of University Professors is leading a group of history professors and academicians from throughout America in condemning the board's action and asking it to reconsider.

John Wunder, director of the University of Nebraska's Center for Great Plains Studies, said last month's action is reminiscent of events more than a century ago.

"When Idaho was first settled in the 19th century, there were some very noxious actions taken and laws passed to suppress the religious and political freedom of

its early Mormon residents and others," Wunder told the board in a recent letter.

"The board should re-examine its decision in light of threats to academic freedom and the freedom of thought so crucial to the success of our nation's educational institutions," he wrote.

The board voted 5-3 last month to deny a \$30,000 to Idaho State University professor Peter Boag to research the history of gay communities in the Northwest.

Opponents of the grant said it failed to fit legislative criteria that projects have a commercial application and other board members said grant money has financed research without commercial application in the past.

Board President Judy Meyer of

Coeur d'Alene, who led the bloc rejecting the grant request, has said she plans to review the meeting transcripts and talk with other board members before responding to the onslaught of criticism.

In the face of the academic criticism, however, the board is receiving some letters of support for its action from the public. Daniel Fitzsimmons of Post Falls thanked the board for turning down research in "homosexual history."

But Joyce Appleby, a University of California, Los Angeles professor and president of the American Historical Association, warned that Idaho could have trouble attracting quality professors with its reputation for tarped controversial research projects.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Boise utility wins bond issue approval

IDAHO FALLS — The state Water Resources Board has approved a \$20 million tax-exempt bond issue to undertake expansion and improvement of the water company serving most of the Boise area.

United Water Idaho intends to use the cash to double the capacity of its treatment plant to 16 million gallons daily, drill new wells and improve existing ones and acquire additional water rights and develop the facilities for using Boise River water in its operations.

The bonds, which will be paid off by the company, are the second issued by the board for United Water Idaho. Another \$20 million were authorized three years ago.

River yields body of Clayton man

CHALLIS — The rolling, muddy waters of the Salmon River have released the body of 33-year-old James A. Engle, who disappeared from Clayton last September.

Engle's body was discovered Wednesday near Ellis, about 40 miles south of Salmon. Lemhi County deputies and Salmon Search and Rescue recovered the body, which was later identified by dental records.

"I lucked out," said Custer County Sheriff Micky Roskelley. "When I came into office I asked the wife for dental records right away, and she sent me some good ones."

Jury convicts man of killing teen-ager

BONNERS FERRY — Wayne Thurman has been convicted of the first-degree murder of 15-year-old Cedar Ackley Pfennig at a forest campsite in Boundary County.

The jury deliberated only 2 1/2 hours Thursday before deciding that Thurman shot Pfennig four times on Aug. 2. Authorities found Pfennig's body Aug. 9 in the woods outside Naples.

County attorney Todd Reed told the jury anger started to build in Thurman on July 25 when he did not get the drugs he wanted after giving Pfennig his money.

Compiled from wire reports

Killer warns teens not to turn to crime for fun

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Convicted killer Thomas Lundquist took the stand at his sentencing hearing to warn other teens not to fool themselves into thinking crime is an antidote for small-town boredom.

Thursday was the second hearing this week for the three Rigby youths who killed Grant Store co-owner Fidelia Tomchak.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss is hearing testimony in preparation for sentencing Lundquist, Chris Shanahan and B.J. Jenkins.

Lundquist was convicted of first-degree murder in January. Shanahan, 17, has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and Benjamin Jenkins, 17, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Lundquist admits to writing in the car while Shanahan shot the 41-year-old grandmother and then took cash, beer and cigarettes on Nov. 10, 1995.

Jefferson County Deputy Prosecutor Steve Clark asked Moss to sentence Lundquist to life without parole.

Though Lundquist did not pull the trigger, Clark said, he did help plan the robbery.

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Dow plunges 138 as investors take cover before Fed meeting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks pulled back sharply Friday, chopping nearly 140 points off the Dow Jones industrial average, as worrisome news on the economy and technology sector forced investors to consider a less rosy outlook.

The Dow, which on Thursday closed above 7,300 for the first time, slid 138.88, or 1.9 percent, to 7,194.67, trimming the week's gain to 25.74.

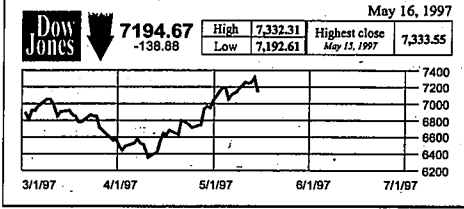
Investors actually began bracing for some rough sailing after Thursday's close, when Hewlett-Packard reported disappointing profits. Combined, HP and IBM accounted for 35 points of the Dow's loss.

But the mood quickly worsened Friday morning when two new economic reports dealt a blow to the recent confidence that the pace of business activity is slowing enough to keep inflationary pressures under control.

Bond market interest rates rose sharply after the Commerce Department reported that housing construction jumped an unexpected 2.6 percent April. A separate report, meanwhile, revealed that consumers confidence is surprisingly strong.

The recent rebound in stocks and bonds has been largely predicated on the hope that Federal Reserve officials, who met Tuesday, won't feel the need to fight inflation by raising the central bank's interest rates again. A Fed rate hike in late March had sent the markets reeling.

"Today's numbers added a dose of



uncertainty. Basically, traders and investors are repositioning for a possible Fed increase now," said Russ Labrasca, senior vice president at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas.

As bond prices fell Friday, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of long-term borrowing costs — rose from late Thursday's 6.86 percent to 6.90 percent.

"The prospect of rising inflation makes bonds and other fixed-income investments less attractive, forcing down prices to improve the yield. Higher interest rates at the Fed or the bond market, meanwhile, hurt stocks by slowing consumer spending and raising company operating costs."

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 3-to-2 margin on the New

York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 485.78 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from Thursday's modest pace.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 12.13 to 820.75, and the NYSE composite index fell 5.21 to 432.44. Both measures had closed at record highs on Thursday.

Smaller-company shares, which haven't kept pace with the blue-chip rally, fared just better against the selling pressures. The Russell 2000 list of small companies fell 0.63 to 365.28, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.25 to 586.72.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 12.85 to 1,340.73 as computer-related shares struggled in the aftermath of Hewlett-Packard's earnings report.

Early start, late ending boost season at Utah ski resorts

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah ski resorts did well last season — nearly as well as the industry's record season two years ago, resort operators say.

Utah's had an early start, a late ending, and great snow," said Michael Grass of Ski Utah, a trade association for ski resorts and other businesses involved in the ski industry.

The lift-ticket numbers, which include tickets purchased by skiers and snowboarders, were compiled this month by the accounting firm Arthur Andersen. Ski Utah and the state's 14 downhill ski

resorts declined to divulge individual lift-ticket sales.

Utah's season, however, reported a good season. And a handful of ski areas reported record revenues.

At Park City-based Deer Valley Resort, two double-digit increases that made the season a record one for us," said Deer Valley spokeswoman Colleen Reardon.

Charlie Lansche, a spokesman for Park City Mountain Resort, said the ski area also had a record year. "It definitely was our year, something that may not come around again for a while," he said.

Snowboarders — allowed on the resort's slopes for the first time this year — helped the resort set a record by accounting for about 12 percent of total revenues, Lansche said.

Study: Asthma sources at work abound

The Associated Press

LONDON — About 250 substances people commonly handle at work — from home to a landscaping job to wood dust at sawmills and flour in bakeries — can cause potentially fatal asthma, researchers say.

A report in the British medical journal *The Lancet* said up to 10 percent of people suffer from asthma, and that an estimated one-fifth of the 15 million sufferers in the United States are exposed to triggering substances at work.

Asthma is usually caused by an allergy to ingested substances. It is characterized by wheezing, coughing and feeling suffocated and is very common throughout the entire population.

"Occupational asthma — asthma contracted at work — is a potentially fatal condition," warn Katherine M. Venables of London's National Heart and Lung Institute and Moya Chan-Yeung of the University of British Columbia.

Substances that can trigger asthma at work include animal urine that researchers and animal handlers in laboratories are exposed to, grain mites that farmers are exposed to, prawns and crabs in canneries and egg protein, grain dust and wheat and rye flour in bakeries.

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WORLD

Zairian president surrenders powers, heads to northern palace

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko gave up power Friday after 32 years of autocratic rule, handing control of Zaire to his government and taking refuge in his palace 700 miles north of the capital.

The president "has decided to leave the capital, leaving to the government the responsibility to conduct national policy," Information Minister Kin-Kley Mulumba told reporters as rebels closed in on the city.

Mobutu retained the title of president, Kin-Kley said in a long, complicated statement read from the lawn of the prime minister's office.

He maintained that Zaire's constitution prevented Mobutu from handing power to rebel leader Laurent Kabila, who controls most of the country. Kabila, who had given Mobutu until Monday to hand over power to him, was unlikely to accept Mobutu's transfer of power to his own officials.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking in Washington, confirmed that Mobutu had reached the border town of Gbadolite. "His departure opens the way for a resolution of the conflict," Albright said.

President Clinton welcomed the development. "The U.S. position is clear: we want to see a transition to a genuine democracy" in Zaire, Clinton said.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said

there was a strong chance that Mobutu would flee the country. Gbadolite has an international airport and there was speculation that Mobutu would go to France or Morocco.

French TV TF1 said Mobutu was going to Morocco, then on to France, where he has a villa on the Riviera. It cited no sources.

French officials would not confirm any of those reports. "It is speculation since we don't know the intentions of Mr. Mobutu,"

Foreign Ministry spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt said in Paris.

Kin-Kley said the government still assumes responsibility for defending the capital, maintaining order and negotiating with the rebel alliance.

Those defenses seem to be crumbling. Gen. Ndimbi Ngbale, the head of the dreaded presidential guard, climbed aboard a small speedboat today and crossed the Congo River from

Kinshasa to Brazzaville, Congo, witnesses said.

With Ndimbi gone, speculation mounted a deal had been struck with other generals to allow the rebels to enter the city peacefully.

The families of Zairian soldiers further north of Kinshasa were also hurriedly crossing the river, Red Cross workers said.

Mobutu's departure followed reports that his three top generals told him they could not and would not defend the capital.

Crises spark protests in Russia

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — Founding their helmets on the marble stairs, unpaid miners protested outside the regional government on Friday demanding solutions to an energy crisis that sometimes plunges this Far Eastern city into darkness.

It was the latest and most dramatic episode in an angry public backlash against local authorities that has gained momentum in recent weeks after three years of wage arrears and periodic power cuts.

Recently, the energy crisis has left this city of 800,000 people in Russia's Far East without electricity for up to 24 hours a day.

In the demonstration Friday, roughly 300 miners demanded that regional Gov. Yevgeny Nazdratenko come outside to answer questions about the energy crisis and the unpaid wages.

The deafening clatter continued for 45 minutes before Vice Gov. Konstantin Tolstosheyn ventured outside, only to be drowned out by boos and hisses from the crowd. Police quickly shuffled him back into the building.

Eventually, a group of about 30 miners was allowed inside the building to meet with Tolstosheyn, who assured them that efforts were being made to pay them. He didn't directly address questions about whether cheaper coal would be purchased from China to bypass regional mines.

Many of the protesters were from the mining town of Partizansk, about 60 miles east of Vladivostok. One of the miners, Alexander Gorbachev, said hospitals, schools and kindergartens in the town have closed for want of money and food.

Mother Teresa ill after India trip

ROME (AP) — Mother Teresa, making her first trip abroad since a series of illnesses, needed oxygen Friday after arriving in Rome on a 12-hour flight from India.

Mother Teresa, 86, came to Italy mainly to witness the taking over by new members of the religious order she founded, the Missionaries of Charity. But the Roman Catholic nun also plans to meet with Pope John Paul II during her week-long stay.

After coming off the plane, she was given oxygen and rested awhile before leaving in a wheelchair. She smiled and waved to well-wishers. A Rome cardiologist who met her at the Leonardo da Vinci airport said later Friday that she had recovered.

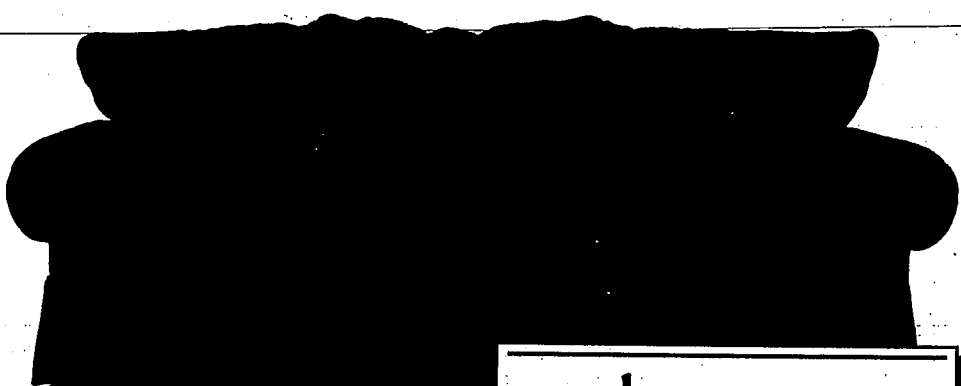
Oil pipeline planned

MOSCOW (AP) — After five years of disputes, a coalition of oil companies and governments agreed Friday to build a \$2 billion pipeline to carry oil from the Caspian Sea to Russia's Black Sea coast.

The long-awaited pipeline has been crucial to Chevron Corp.'s heavy investment in the region. In San Francisco, Chevron announced Friday it had acquired a 15 percent interest in the pipeline consortium. Chevron also has a 45 percent interest in a joint venture that will be the principal shipper for the pipeline.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman chamber to clean up community

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual "Clean Sweep Hagerman" on Monday. Cleaning crews will meet at the Little Bitt Cafe at 7 a.m. Crews will concentrate on State Street's business district - sweeping, painting weeds and removing litter. The purpose of the program is to ready the town for the annual Fossil Day Celebration May 24-25. The public is invited to participate.

Investigator says Gooding March death was a suicide

GOODING - A March 31 house fire remains under investigation, but an investigator said Friday that the Gooding woman whose body was found in the home had died earlier of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Karen Reynolds was found dead in her home at 402 Fourth Ave. E. Gooding police will not release the name of the woman. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Gooding's police and fire departments, the state fire marshal and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement are participating in the investigation.

Water project on tap when Wendell Council gathers

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wendell City Hall. The agenda includes discussion of the water project and a presentation to the fire department. Old business will cover a tabled water meter request and the Association of Idaho Cities conference, followed by new business regarding cleanup day. Department reports from the office, library, police, water works, fire department, building inspector, mayor and council will be heard, and an executive session will end the meeting.

Republican women to talk about legislative session

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Committee will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Monday instead of May 26, which is Memorial Day. Monday, state legislators from the Magic Valley will speak about the 1996-97 Idaho Legislature, its accomplishments and upcoming issues. The committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Call Joyce Grindsaft at 543-5755 by Friday for reservations. Lunch is \$7 with reservations and \$8.50 without reservations.

Ketchum Council plans parking discussion Monday

KETCHUM - The City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. Public hearings include the City Council's response to a proposal for building and financing an underground parking garage and public mall in the vicinity of Fourth Street between East and Leadville avenues, and a proposed City Council parking policy for the Community Core District. Under old business, Mark Gasenica will represent the Bill-Janss Activity Center to update the council regarding the Park 'N' Ride Master Planning and Budget Update. New business includes the reappointment of Kyle Kunz and Greg Strong to the Ketchum Community Housing Commission. Ordinances will be considered and adopted. * Grant Bald Mountain Taxi a non-exclusive cab franchise. * Vacate a portion of Ninth Street between Third and Second avenues and a portion of Second Avenue between the Hemingway School Flat and Eighth Street. * Amends rules on day-care businesses within the city.

Blaine County Commission gathers early next week

HAILEY - The Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday. An open public comment session is first on the agenda. Indigent applications, BMX plans, a building permit for a residence, planning and zoning discussion and hardship exemptions follow. The commissioners will meet throughout the day.

Reports spark brief flood warning in Oakley area

OAKLEY - Slow-moving thunderstorms were expected to bring an inch of rain to the Oakley area Friday night, prompting the National Weather Service to post a brief flood warning. No flooding was reported in the area, however, a Cassia County sheriff's spokesman said Friday evening. The storm forecast increased the chances for some minor flooding, according to a weather service spokesman in Pocatello. The warning was posted until around 7 p.m. Compiled from staff reports



Taylor Cazier, 9, center, thought riding on a real covered wagon was "neat." The ride was courtesy of The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and was part of an Oregon Trail Pioneer Day held at the Strickler Ranch outside Hansen. The ranch has a rich history, having been a stop on the Oregon Trail and a Pony Express station.

Children ride into the past at famed stage stop

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Textbooks on Idaho history gathered dust in empty classrooms Friday. About 200 fourth-grade students from Harrison and Morningstar elementary schools in Twin Falls spent the day on the real Oregon Trail, listening to Indian lore from a woman in a buckskin dress, pioneer stories from a woman in a bonnet, and cowboy songs from the great-granddaughter of Rock Creek pioneers. At Strickler Ranch south of Hansen, the children rode in horse-drawn wagons and on the same stagecoach that plied local roads almost 100 years ago. They watched a blacksmith hammer red-hot horseshoes and learned to square-dance after watching a lively demonstration. Ashley Kalbfleisch, 9, said she learned how hard it was to travel by horse and wagon on the Oregon Trail. "It was really rocky and stuff," she said. "They didn't take baths because they didn't have water. They stunk, probably." "It was really hard to do things back in the olden days," said Rebecca Blair, 10. "You had to have a lot of strength to get wood and do hard work."



The lyrics to a cowboy song elicited a giggle from Nancy Gunter. Gunter brought her fourth grade class from Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary School to the event. Michelle Ybarra, 10, said the Strickler Store was a place for pioneers to stock up on supplies.

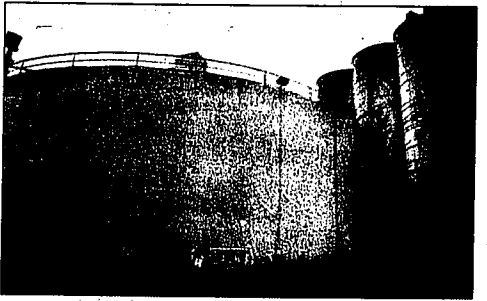
"They came here to rest and have fun," she said, "but they didn't have fun." Tera Warren said the pioneers came to Rock Creek because they could get water. "The Snake River canyon was too steep," she said. And she added, "The women had to walk behind the wagons in dresses and carry seeds in the hems of their dresses to plant vegetables when they got to where they wanted." "I learned that cowboys yodelled a lot," Rose Bielenberg said. Eric Lee, president of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, said he got the idea to organize the event because he has a daughter in fourth grade - the year for learning Idaho history. "We wanted to be able to show kids history first hand," said Lee, who discussed his plan with teachers and members of the Friends of Strickler Ranch. "We just set me back how everybody wanted to volunteer. Everybody was more than happy to help. And it's Friday. A lot of these people took off from work to be here." Mike Reid, whose ancestors settled along Rock Creek in the 1860s, said

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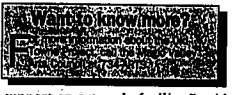
Architect looks to map out Old Towne center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ron Jelaco is looking for partners. Jelaco is not half of a dance team. He's the Seattle architect hired by the Magic Valley Arts Council to study the feasibility of turning Twin Falls' old Feed and Ice Site into a community center. Jelaco, of Jelaco and Partners Architects and Town Planners, is in town this week to launch Phase 1 of his feasibility study. He's identifying individuals and businesses that might become partners in an Old Towne Project. The structure, an abandoned granary owned by the Earl Reed family, is located between Muggers Brewery and the Depot Grill on Shoshone Street. Reed has expressed interest in donating the building to the right project. "I said to my staff, 'What can we do with this thing?'" Jelaco told the Magic Valley Arts Council board Wednesday night. "It's a big grain bin, and it would cost too much to tear it down." The council's original idea, back in 1995, was to turn the bin - 130 feet in diameter and 4 1/2 stories tall - into an arts center with a 350-seat theater. But the idea eventually met with resistance because recent additions in Twin Falls already included an expanded museum, a high-tech planetarium and the 1,330-seat Roper Auditorium. So the council matched some funds from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Twin Falls' Old Towne Redevelopment Corporation and came up with the \$15,500 needed for a feasibility study. Jelaco, who also designed Muggers, returned a proposal that involved mostly private, rather than public, funding. "And I saw that the city would not



The big, blue grain bin near the Depot Grill may have an future in the arts if a Seattle architect has his way.



support an arts-only facility," said Jelaco, who explained that finding construction money for an arts center would be easy, but sustaining the center would be difficult. Jelaco proposed a multi-user facility, with partners who would share resources. Jelaco can envision commercial kitchens, a farmers' market and small business incubators in the granary, in addition to classrooms, a performing

hall, offices and whatever else evolves. An Old Towne Project Committee has been organized through the Magic Valley Arts Council. Members include Kathy MacMillan, John McCluskey, Craig Holman, Kent Taylor, Robert Myrdland and Fran Frost. Jelaco expects to have Phase 1, the identification phase, of his study completed by July 15. Phase 2, visiting potential partners and assessing their needs, would be complete by Sept. 1. So far, no one has developed cost figures for the project. But Jelaco said he is excited about the economic and cultural progress. "It would be a hybrid-looking building," he said, "based on whatever it needs to do."

Residents to panel: Stress local State lands task force solicits public comment

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Area residents Friday urged members of a state task force to find local solutions to public land management problems. The Idaho Federal Lands Task Force, appointed by Gov. Phil Batt, met all day Friday in Burley and was scheduled to go this morning to the City of Rocks National Reserve to see firsthand how public lands are managed cooperatively. Reserve management was recently turned over to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Cassia County Commission Chairman John Adams spoke to the committee at length about cooperative management strategies involving the county, and about the importance and value of public land.

Adams explained how the county's public lands committee has worked together to make decisions and he spoke about the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center's MCWork Program, which assigns jail inmates to community service projects. This summer inmates will clear and maintain a trail from near Pomerelle Ski Area to the City of Rocks. Adams was part of a committee that helped designate City of Rocks as a national reserve. He said federal red tape prolonged the process, but in the end it was worth the effort. "It took a lot of time but now we have a very special place for the people of the United States to see and enjoy," he said. "It was the first time they put local people on a committee to help form it and everybody had to give a little to make it work."

People who live near public lands, can have a vested interest in managing them, can do a better job for less money, Adams said. Oakley rancher Ray Bekke admonished the committee to push toward local management. "Land management here has been an experiment for too long," Bekke said. "This state is too big and too important to hit-and-miss manage, and Washington, D.C. is too far away."

Idaho Farm Bureau President Tom Geary told the committee changes in public lands management are needed. He also advised the committee to look locally for solutions. The task force is made up of 16 people familiar with federal lands management, and is chaired by State Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, and State Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Portino. One of the task force's objectives is determining which federal lands the state could manage. It will help the state Land Board in negotiations for management responsibility of selected public lands. The task force will meet monthly in different locations. A final written report will go to the Land Board by June 30, 1998.

Safety advocates: Buckle up kids to prevent injury

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When children aren't protected by car seats or seat belts, Idaho State Police officers often see the sad and sometimes fatal results. "It's really frustrating to us if it could have been prevented," said Lt. Lamont Johnson of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

Local ISP officers, safety advocates and the South Central District Health Department are offering a free car seat program Friday to encourage parents to use car seats. It's part of the state and national America to Buckle Up Children campaign, or Operation ABC. Johnson and Wednesday, ISP officers will focus on seat belt and child safety seat enforcement in the Magic Valley, Johnson said. Under state law, officers can stop and cite drivers when a child under 4 years old is not in a car seat or wearing a seat belt. See page SAFETY, Page B3

Need a car seat?

Seats are available for \$10 through the South Central District Health Department. For more information, call 734-5900.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

No competition: Kimberly school trustees retain seats

Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Two incumbent trustees were certified at a recent meeting of the Kimberly school board.

There will be no election because no one filed to oppose Jim Wright and Karen Anderson for their school board seats. They will serve for three-year terms.

The board also agreed to re-advertise for bids for the installation of a sprinkler irrigation system for the school campus. Bids had been received from two companies, but the school engineer felt the project could be installed for a more economical price. Interested contractors can get project specifications from the school superintendent's office.

A summer school program for

language arts and math will be offered to current fifth grade students from July 14 to Aug. 8. The program has not been offered to fifth graders before. Students will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

A program for qualifying migrant students, ages 3 through 18, also will be offered. This program is sponsored by the school district and Idaho State University.

Several people spoke up to voice their support for the district's fifth grade teachers.

A video, which contained some profanity and war-related violence, was shown to students as part of a program on the Civil War. The video's profanity and violence was unknown to the teachers before it was shown.

Some parents disapproved of the video, but others told the

school board that showing it was an innocent mistake. Superintendent John Garner said apologies had been made to all concerned.

The board selected June 3 as a work session for the 1997-98 budget. A public hearing is scheduled for June 19 at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted a Magic Valley Speech & Language Service con-

tract with Shawna Stutzman.

- Hired Ellen Bolzma from Boise State University as a student teacher for the high school next year.
- Voted to allow Jeanne Ratto, a Hansen student, to practice with the Kimberly track team.
- Finally, it was announced two faculty members are retiring this year — Betty Hudson from the elementary school and Dick Rees from the high school.

Budget chief warns of demands on surplus

BOISE (AP) — State legislative leaders were further cautioned Friday about the financial position of Idaho's cash surplus left them in with two months remaining in the current budget year.

Jeff Youtz, director of the Legislature's Division of Budget and Policy, said there will likely be millions of dollars of demands against whatever cash cushion finally exists on June 30 combined with the money budget writers saved by jettisoning a 2 percent state worker pay raise for the coming year and scripping on other 1996 budget expenditures.

Assuming that tax receipts increase the projected 5.5 percent during the 1996 spending year — more than twice what the increase will be for the current year — and the surplus on April

30 does not erode, uncommitted cash would total about \$30 million.

But \$6.2 million will be immediately siphoned from that to assure public schools receive their entire allotment for this year. The money comes from Budget Reserve Account, which is already down to \$28.5 million.

Another \$10 to \$11 million was previously contemplated to cover the cost of housing Idaho's exploding adult and juvenile prison populations outside overcrowded state prisons.

There is always the wild card of range and forest fire suppression, which can easily total \$5 million in bad years. The long-range, though tentative, fire forecast is for normal to above normal temperatures but normal to above

normal precipitation as well.

"It's very preliminary, but it is a possible scenario," Youtz told the Legislative Council, which handles policy and administrative matters when the full Legislature is not in session.

The excess cash has already prompted two lawmakers to begin building support for tapping \$4.5 to cover increased health care costs state employees will face without the benefit of a pay increase beginning in July.

But absent any major emergency — or miscalculation — Youtz said there should be enough money to meet demands without another round of disrupting budget cuts like those that have marked the last two years.

"The Legislature, with the budget it passed, with this April's windfall, put us right where we

want to be," Youtz said.

House Speaker Michael Simpson also reiterated the warning of Budget administration economists that the state Tax Commission is about 30,000 returns behind in processing income tax filings. Refund claims, which have been substantially below estimates so far, could rise dramatically in May and June, eroding the \$19 million surplus built up during the end of April.

"Let's get through Fiscal '97 before we start talking about Fiscal '98," he said.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg was more politically pragmatic.

"If we wind up with a surplus, the media is going to criticize us for being so stingy," he said. "If we wind up with a shortfall, they'll say we're stupid."



Rusa Abt watches carefully as a 16-foot section of a ponderosa pine is lifted away by a crane in Bend, Ore. It took five men and one crane over six hours to remove the entire 120-year-old tree.

INEEL cleanup project draws lawmaker's scrutiny

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A U.S. senator wants a federal investigation into the finances of a nuclear radioactive cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Oregon Democrat Ron Wyden has asked Department of Energy Inspector General John Layton to investigate contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies' handling of the Pit 9 dump cleanup. It has been delayed since the company switched technologies for the job last year.

Wyden wants to know how much Lockheed Martin and primary subcontractor Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems can charge and whether

the government will ever see results in the form of clean soil.

Wyden's request was spurred by Jeann Preston, president of an Oregon company that has yet to be paid for the design work it did on the project for Lockheed Martin.

"She believes that Lockheed Martin may be negotiating to receive payment above the company's original fixed-price bid, and walk away from their obligation" to complete the job, Wyden told Layton in asking for the investigation.

Pit 9 is a landfill the size of a football field filled with plutonium-contaminated barrels and boxes of trash generated at

nuclear bomb plants during the 1960s. The excavation and treatment of about 150,000 cubic feet of waste is intended to provide information and technology that would help clean up other pits at the INEEL.

But no waste is above ground yet.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems has a \$179 million contract to complete the project but has missed state-imposed deadlines to submit design plans and test the process.

In March, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality fined the Energy Department nearly \$1 million, but the government has yet to decide whether Lockheed

Martin is responsible and should pay the money.

Company officials originally expected to use an acid leaching system to remove contaminants from the soil. But when they determined that system would not work, they had to design a new technology, and that caused the delay.

So far, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems has collected \$56 million of its fee, Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said.

Conservation groups say NMFS determines that water diversions hurt salmon recovery

BOISE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland has issued a determination that water diversions from the Columbia River, primarily for farm development, jeopardize survival of endangered salmon, according to conservation groups.

Brian Brown of the fisheries service said the agency was in consultations on the issue and was uncertain that a formal biological opinion had been issued.

But Karen Russell of the WaterWatch of Oregon said the opinion was issued Friday and allows new diversions only under limited conditions. It also directs the Corps of Engineers to explore methods of restoring streamflows in the Columbia, including the possibility of curtailing existing diversion permits.

For years, we've been telling the state and federal authorities that fish need water," Russell said in a statement. Biologists have said this in report after report, but the diversions have continued. It's about time that someone look at the cumulative impact of taking so much water from the system."

A recently completed Bureau of Reclamation study found that during dry years, diversions take 40 percent of the average natural flow at McNary Dam during irrigation system, which essentially coincides with salmon migration. It said that targeted summer flows for salmon would be met 74 percent of the time without irrigation diversion. The diversions slash that to 26 percent of the time.

The decision was prompted by a petition to divert 300 cubic feet per second from the river to irri-

gate pointoes and other crops on 30,000 acres of grassland west of Boardman, Ore. Although the land is state-owned, it is held by Boeing Agri-Industrial Co. under a long-term lease.

Russell and other conservationists have challenged in court and before the state Water Resources Department the permit application for the intake facility needed for the diversion on grounds that it conflicts with regional efforts to restore Northwest salmon runs.

They also claim that Boeing's water permits dating to 1973 are invalid because they have been illegally extended beyond the 10-year limit set by Oregon law.

Those challenges are still pending, but Russell said the marine fisheries service opinion makes it doubtful that the diversion will take place since it would likely reduce mainstem Columbia flows below levels targeted for salmon survival during the fish migration.

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fish passage when they want to divert water already in the river to irrigate crops that directly compete with those grown in his state.

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They also called on Stelle to reject claims that spills over The Dalles and John Day dams are creating serious dissolved gas levels that can be fatal to the fish. They claim the Bonneville Power Administration wants the spills curbed so it can generate more power and make extra money selling.

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SERVICES

Guadalupe Hernandez Jr., of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, end of West Avenue 1. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time, (Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lola Mae Beann, of Twin Falls and Boise, grave dedication, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral chapel.

Thomas Holm Church, of

Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, East 16th Street.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Ina Louise Stanger Nebeker, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. Monday, Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends

may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Virgil Lee Comd, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Monday, Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

Friends may call from noon until service time on Monday at the church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

Lucille Mary Scott
TWIN FALLS — Lucille Mary Scott, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 15, 1997, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United

Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Edgar Avalos, Sierra Martinez, Mary Ann Miller, Ramon Ochoa and Melba Rogers, all of Burley; Martha Davis of Oakley; Marie Harrell of Rupert; and William Sanchez of Magna, Utah.

Released
Keith Crane and David Michaelson, both of Burley; and Kristen Faux and Kathleen Weiss, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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OBITUARY

RUPERT
Alex Archuleta Jr.
Alex Archuleta Jr., infant son of Alex Archuleta Sr. and Chris Connor, died May 14, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Bishop Frank Garner will be officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

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

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For 50-mile trek, Filer kids take school to the highway

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER — At Filer Elementary School, about 50 fourth-graders are getting ready to hit the road — again.

Combining health with history, the Filer Elementary Walkers will once again travel the highway between Filer and Gooding for their second annual 50-mile walk, Monday through Friday.

But this year, the direction has changed.

The walk will begin in Gooding and conclude in Filer — the reverse of last year's walk, said Vicki Leach, physical education specialist and project organizer.

During regular school hours, walkers will cover 10 miles a day, then will be picked home. Each morning, they will walk up where they were dropped off.

— And the Filer kids are not the only participants.

Parents, community volunteers and fourth-grade teachers Betty Brooks, Afon Patrick and Judy Snider are joining in. Elementary students from Gooding, Wendell and Buhl have been invited to participate in part of the route.

Adjustments have been made to accommodate students with special needs.

"We don't want to leave anyone out. The walk is important for every student. Walking is an important part of the curriculum at Filer," Leach said.

Before the walk, each student writes a two-page letter including Idaho history, language arts, math, science and social studies. Students will be expected to keep a personal journal of the trip, and they'll have the chance to learn about everything from lava flows to Idaho history, Patrick said.

Elementary school music teacher Bill Sweet will teach

some new songs on the trail.

Fourth-graders have used recess time to slowly build up to a mile a day on the track.

"Our greatest accomplishment is giving kids the opportunity to learn about their personal selves — that they can keep on going even when it gets tough," Patrick said.

Filer School Superintendent William Feusahrns said the walk encourages "a real esprit de corps."

"And next year, we hope to include Hollister," Feusahrns said.

And what extra preparations will fourth-grader Matthew Bennett make for the big walk?

"I'll be wearing a tank suit, some extra orange juice," Bennett said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-6683.

Burglars' damage cost at Burley Junior High outstrips value stolen

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burglars who broke into Burley Junior High School this week probably netted only a few hundred dollars — but they did about \$20,000 in damage, Principal Dan Gillett said.

Thieves kicked and pried open several doors inside the building and broke into four drink machines and three candy machines late Wednesday after the school's award ceremony, Gillett said.

"They tore into those machines, just ripped them apart," Gillett said. "And these things aren't easy to break into."

He said the money from the school-owned candy machines is removed every night, so the

thieves could not have found much in them. But he said the damage caused to the machines may force the school to spend thousands of dollars to replace them.

Gillett said three of the drink machines, owned and operated by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls, suffered the worst harm.

A spokesman from Pepsi said each dispenser costs the company between \$2,000 and \$2,500. He said the machines at Burley Junior High are emptied twice a week and probably held at most \$50 each.

Along with the change in the machines, the burglars stole a \$300 snowboard that was to be raffled off by the "Odyssey of the Mind" team, and \$20 from a

drawer in the band teacher's desk. "They were probably students or former students," Gillett said. "They definitely knew where to go."

A similar burglary happened sometime last fall, Gillett said, but this time the damage was more extensive. He added the school's alarm system covers only the offices and the vault.

Gillett said the police and school officials had no firm suspects, but were talking to several students to find leads.

"The students are upset about it," he said. "They're the ones who wanted the machines put in the first place."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

McVeigh prosecutors present efficient case in courtroom

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors have moved through their case so fast in the Oklahoma City bombing trial that the courtroom sketch artists haven't been able to finish some witnesses' faces and the judge has joked about using a conveyor belt.

When prosecutors presented testimony about phone records, they got through 27 witnesses before lunch. Each of those witnesses testified only a few minutes. One was on and off the stand in just 50 seconds.

"We were thinking about checking with the Guinness Book of World Records," prosecutor Bob Wilkinson said afterward.

When Timothy McVeigh's trial began, prosecutors indicated they would call up to 327 witnesses. So far they've called about 120, and have eliminated many others as they pared their case down to the essentials.

The trial, barely a month old, was expected to take up to six months with the prosecution making about half that time. Now the prosecution expects to wrap up by the middle of next week.

They say the prosecution has pared this case substantially, said Irven Box, a lawyer from

Oklahoma City reporting on the trial. "It did it to make it more understandable to the jury. They have also sidestepped potential problems with the case, such as the FBI lab and witness identification."

"It's a real good tactic, and they haven't opened the doors for the defense to step in and take advantage of those problems," Box added.

The jury was given the day off Friday to allow one member to attend her son's graduation.

Among the evidence dropped from the case were witnesses who saw a Ryder truck at a fishing lake in Kansas where the FBI alleges McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols built the truck bomb. The witnesses conflicted on what day they saw the truck, and some said they saw two trucks.

Prosecutors also eliminated testimony from Arkansas gun dealer Roger Moore, who investigators say was robbed of guns to use for the bombing. Questions were raised why Moore had not kept serial numbers of the weapons, and defense attorney Stephen Jones questioned whether there had even been a robbery.

"These things just muddled the waters, and were eliminated," Box said.

Prosecutors also kept the scope of their questions narrow, consequently limiting what Jones could ask on cross-examination.

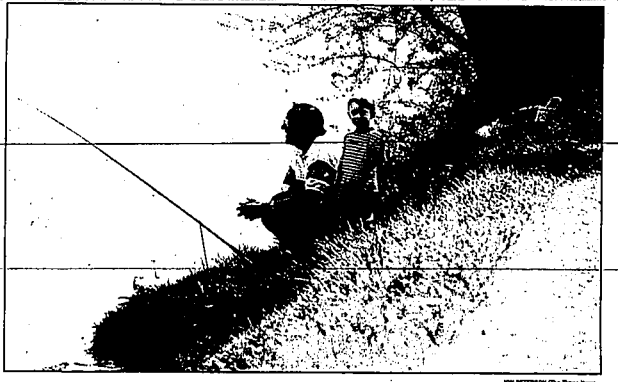
Denver attorney Andrew Cohen, who has been following the trial, said the trial is also moving quickly because many witnesses turned out better than expected and corroborating witnesses haven't been needed.

Jones said Thursday he expects to begin presenting his case by the middle of next week. The defense expects to focus on contamination in the FBI laboratory and the lack of McVeigh's fingerprints on key pieces of evidence, including the Ryder truck key and rental agreement. The trial could be over by mid-July.

McVeigh could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

The jury got the day off Friday because a middle-aged woman on the jury told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch her son was graduating this weekend.

SPENDING TIME WITH GRANDPA



Jim Pascavoli of Mesa, Ariz., teaches his grandson Michael Veagle, 3, Rupert, how to bait fish at Emerald Lake Friday Harbor.

Simpson offers more financial information; plaintiffs not satisfied

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson gave more information about his income and how much he spends on household items Friday as lawyers trying to access a \$33.5 million judgment against him sought details on his finances.

"His responses are a little better today," said plaintiff attorney Peter Cochran. "We are getting additional names and information" about Simpson's expenses.

Simpson, however, did not change his "I don't know" answers for the second day in a row about the location of missing assets, including his Heisman Trophy.

The debtor examination was intended to identify Simpson

assets that could pay off the judgment holding him liable for the deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The parties met privately and can appear publicly before a judge on stipulated issues.

Simpson, chatting with reporters during the lunch break, maintained ignorance about his missing valuables.

"I wasn't around when they took those things. I don't know what's been taken for my kids' trust," Simpson said. "Some of this stuff I haven't seen for years. I think my first wife has some of this stuff."

Many of Simpson's valuables were missing when authorities searched his Brentwood estate in

March to collect the jury award. The home is in foreclosure.

Simpson was acquitted of criminal charges in the June 1994 slayings. A civil jury in February found him responsible for damages in a lawsuit brought by the victims' families.

Simpson, who claims he is broke, was wearing slacks with a hole in the back pocket that exposed a patch of underwear.

Gelblum, who represents Fred Goldman, Ron Goldman's father, conceded he had little power to make Simpson change his answers.

"Conceivably," Gelblum said, "you could get him held in contempt" for refusing to answer. "But the problem is he is answering."

History

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songs with her guitar and asked the children what they knew about cowboys.

They had to be afraid, one child said. They were afraid of Indians so they shot them, another said.

Reid patiently explained that bad teeth was a universal problem with the people in the early West. But cowboys got along fairly well with Indians.

High-crowned cowboy hats served as protection from the sun and as watering buckets for horses, she said. Scarves protected necks, were tied around ears in cold weather, and served as bandages or slings. Big boot heels kept a cowboy's foot from slipping through a stirrup, and the high leather tops protected his legs.

"A lot of cowboys came from back East, where they'd done stuff that was not quite according to the law," Reid told the children. "They wanted to be by themselves. They didn't want to be beans, so most of them were skinny. They liked to be out-

doors. There wasn't a lot of money and they mostly did it because they loved it."

Dennis Sotius, principal of Morningside Elementary and author of an Idaho history book used in the fourth grade, talked about this part of the Oregon Trail — which was, even up until World War I, the main highway between Boise and Salt Lake City.

"This was the only highway to St. Louis," he said, describing how the Whitmans first passed through the center of the big river. On steep hills, four teams of horses or mules would be hooked to each wagon to pull it to the top. Then the animals would be taken to the bottom of the hill to pull another wagon to the top.

"So in one day they got only from the bottom to the top of the hill," Sotius said. "It was really a challenge to get the wagons West. You could go a lot faster walking."

Stricker Ranch, he said, used to be the center of the big ranch in the United States at which time — the Sparks-Harrah — which

extended north to the Snake River and south to Wells, Nev.

Massive cattle drives started here and went to Wyoming, where the animals would be loaded on railroad cars bound for eastern states. In the winter of 1870 wiped out all the cattle, the ranch's cowboys rode to Texas and drove 10,000 longhorn cattle back to Idaho.

"The cattle drives amaze me," Sotius said. "It's hard to imagine that they could have done that."

Harrison Vice Principal Tracy Strohman said a visit to Stricker Ranch is a great way to learn Idaho history.

"It ties everything together," she said. "They've been studying all year and now they can experience it right here."

Eric Lee said he was glad to put his team of Belgians to work to give the children an authentic taste of history.

"Now they can say, 'I was on the Oregon Trail in a wagon,'" he said. "People settled this area 130 years ago in the big wagons. A book can't teach you this."

Crews gain upper hand on Utah park blaze

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Aided by fire-retardant bearing aircraft, crews were closing containment lines around stubborn blazes burning in and around this scenic southwestern Utah site.

Anne Stanworth of the Bureau of Land Management said Friday afternoon that the Cogswell Point fire, sparked by lightning northeast of the park last weekend, had burned more than 3,000 acres.

About 70 firefighters began the day battling the 60 percent-contained blaze, and their numbers

were expected to swell to more than 100 by nightfall.

Helicopters were making water drops along fire lines, where hand crews were being assisted by bulldozers.

Stanworth said the Cogswell Point fire started on private land, but has since spread to state and federal holdings.

Flames were burning in oak brush, pinyon, juniper and ponderosa pine.

Meanwhile, the Kolob Creek fire, burning on BLM and Zion lands, was 90 percent contained at 645 acres. Stanworth said

about 140 firefighters were assigned to that blaze.

Also burning near the park's northern boundaries was the North Fork fire, estimated at 120 acres.

While crews have not been assigned to extinguish flames there, it was being monitored, Stanworth said.

No injuries were reported, although the Cogswell Point blaze destroyed a small line shack on Thursday week. Several cabins are about a mile away from the flames but have not been threatened, Stanworth said.

Safety

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bol. For older children or others in the vehicle, citations can be issued only after the vehicle is stopped for another reason.

Injuries or deaths involving children under 5 years old died last year because they weren't in a child-safety seat or buckled in with a seat belt.

Another part of the campaign is getting rid of old and unsafe child seats.

Eighty-seven old car seats were crushed Friday morning in a garbage-truck compactor at the health department parking lot.

The department collected the

car seats through a bounty program offering a \$5 reward for the old seats. The bounty was funded through the center of the big Department grant. Last year, 57 seats were collected.

"I was pleased and surprised at the response," said Mary Valentine with the health department. "One (seat) was from the '60s that just hooked over the back of the passenger seat, not safe at all."

Child car seats are considered over the hill at 10 years old or if they're cracked or have missing parts.

Using car seats or seat belts is one of the best ways to avoid death, brain damage or crippling injuries to children, she added.

One dozen free child car seats also will be made available to Magic Valley families through a

\$12,000 donation by Dr. Tyler Frizel and Dr. Douglas Smith of Boise. The donation will purchase 300 seats statewide and recipients will be trained in their proper use.

The seats will be given away in a drawing held by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Safety advocates say buckling up of children is on the increase thanks to education and enforcement, but the message has to be driven home.

The department surveyed parents who visited its offices and found 85 percent of their buckle-up to their children, Valentine said. "But then in actual observation, it was only 50 percent."

Times-News staff writer Pat Murrinson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Sandpoint festival boasts big lineup

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Festival at Sandpoint will have a lineup light on symphony and heavy on familiar names.

With a scaled-back schedule and the need to offset financial troubles, "a nice, diverse" selection of performers was needed, leaving The Spokane Symphony without appearances this year, although on a much larger scale, said festival executive director Diane Ragsdale.

"It's the largest one we've done," she said. "It will be a big outdoor event," with festival artistic director Gunther Schuller conducting.

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Jerome County

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

Drunken-driving filings:
Shane P. Draper, 25, 840 Ash, Twin Falls; also driving without privileges; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial July 2.

Steve Anderson, 34, Twin Falls; also driving without privileges and no insurance; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

Jerry V. Loghry, 36, 97 Seacross Timbers, Ely, Nev.; pleaded innocent, bond posted, pretrial July 7.

Misdemeanor filings:
Gabriel Adams Laraway, 19, 808 19th Ave. E., Jerome; carrying a concealed weapon and possession of paraphernalia; pleaded innocent, pretrial June 30.

Jerrid D. Hranac, 23, 260 Railroad #1, Hazelton; domestic battery; public defender appointed, pretrial June 23.

Frank L. Gorchel, 19, 702 Third Ave., Twin Falls; disturbing the peace and minor consuming alcohol; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

Michael Moore aka Marcy M. Meyer, 24, address unknown; battery; arraignment June 2.

Michael Humphreys, 30, 210 E. B. Jerome; battery; arraignment June 9.

Felony filings:
Gabriel Adams Laraway, 19, 808 E. 19th Ave., Jerome; grand theft by possession; preliminary hearing Friday.

David Lloyd Ales, Jr., 24, 102 A Hiron Road, Vadar, Wash.; grand theft by possession; public defender appointed.

Lawrence Kirby Shurtz, 30, 182 Chocolate Gulch, Sun Valley; possession of controlled substance, opiate.

Edgar Alonzo Godines Lopez, 24, Jerome; trafficking in methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Thursday.

Hugo Macias Garcia, 19, 550 Oregon St., Gooding; aggravated battery; arraignment Monday.

Felony hearings:
Aaron Alan Silvers, 18, 400 E. Road, Jerome; grand theft; arraignment continued to June 2.

Connie Souza, 36, 140 E. Eighth #1, Jerome; grand theft by unauthorized control; arraignment continued to Monday.

James A. Teeter, 38, 190 E. Wilson, Edna; aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, to a person under age 18, aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, with children present, and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, with intent to deliver; arraignment continued to Monday.

Todd O. Liggins, 33, 366 W. Shilling, Blackfoot; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; failed to appear for pretrial, warrant issued.

Mario Ybarra Rodriguez, 27, 18 J St., Heyburn; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; change of plea continued to Monday.

Kevin John Scheer, 20, 2810 Ruddel Road, Lacy, Wash.; aiding and abetting forgery; change of plea continued to June 2.

Felony sentences:
Gregory Dale Dutt, 32, 602 Jackson, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; continued to June 2.

Angela Rynearson, 20, 2348 Forest Valley Drive, Twin Falls; forgery; two years determinate, suspended, three years indeterminate, suspended, four years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, 16 days county jail, 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation officer, \$1,000 fine, court costs, \$250 public defender fees, \$142.75 restitution, 100 hours community service. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Civil lawsuit filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services in behalf of Audrey E. Jayne, Lucille M. Jayne, and Thomas B. Jayne, minor children vs. John D. Jayne; seeking judgment for \$462 for past assistance, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Marriage license affidavits:
Brian Rich Hadley and Theresa Sue Ghelbin.

Charles N. Henderson and Linda S. Henderson.

Michael N. Chojnacky and Marcia Marie Jaro.

Marriage license certificate:
Johnathn Lynn Frederick and Mandy Ann Crowley.

Divorces filed:
Heather Mascari vs. Franklin Roy Mascari.

Helen Christopherson Jones vs. Bob Andy Jones Jr.

Rodney G. Behunin vs. Joanna E. Behunin.

Rick Tom Kubin vs. Cynthia Lynn Kerney.

Jeremy David Satterwhite vs. Sadie Satterwhite.

Mark England vs. Bobette England.

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentences:
Leonard Alvarado, 42, 832 Albion Ave., Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 90 days; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Roberto Garcia, 54, 1637 Hansen Ave., Burley; misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$53.50 suspended, \$75 defender fees; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Mary C. Gordon, 46, 1743 Oakley Ave., Burley; misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor inattentive/careless driving; \$126.50 fine, \$53.50 suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Terry Bruce Omdahl, 54, 1336 Elba Ave., Burley; excessive misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$58.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited, five days Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail, or McWork program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals:
Olga Lydia Escobedo, 21, 1800 Overland Ave. #1, Burley; felony no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Yaro Luis Sandoval, 38, 220 Tami Drive, Burley; drug stamp tax violation; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Kenneth Lee VanBlaricom, 35, 228 Washington St., Twin Falls; 122 weeks suspension; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Felony sentences:

Aren James Oldham, 27, 440 Mountain View Lane, Burley; no account check fraud amended to misdemeanor insufficient funds check fraud; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$53.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Daniel Lee Smith, 23, 410 E. 24th St., Burley; no account check fraud amended to misdemeanor insufficient funds check fraud; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, \$53.50 court costs, four days in jail, two years' probation, six days McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Yaro Luis Sandoval, 38, 220 Tami Drive, Burley; delivery of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, 24 months' determinate penitentiary, 36 months' indeterminate penitentiary, time credited, credit for 140 days not applied to 180-day jurisdiction; District Judge George Granata Jr.

Lincolnton County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincolnton County included:

Drunken-driving sentences:
John B. Gibson, 45, Rt. 1 Box 124, Rupert; misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Norma Jean Garza, 32, 424 First St., Rupert; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 120 days in jail with 115 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, six days McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

James E. Sparrow Jr., 425 Third St., Rupert; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 24 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Jose A. Najera, 18, 102 Fernwood Circle, Rupert; misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to misdemeanor inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$53.50 suspended, 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Felony dismissals:
Robert Benjamin Morris, 21, P.O. Box 93, Heyburn; possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences:
Edgar Eduardo Flores, 19, 600 S. 32 W., Rupert; felony delivery of controlled substance amended to felony possession of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, two years' determinate penitentiary, four years' indeterminate penitentiary, time credited, total of six years in penitentiary with 230 days credit prior judgment; District Judge J. William Hart.

Venessa Juckett, 37, P.O. Box 172, Heyburn; felony driving without privileges amended to second offense misdemeanor driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$58.50 court costs, 365 days in jail with 185 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shoshone County

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

Drunken-driving filings:
Lisa J. Kale, 34, 500 N. 405 W., Jerome; also driving without privileges; bond posted, arraignment June 4.

Terry R. Hall, 49, 59 E. 275 N., Jerome; also open container; pleaded innocent, pretrial June 2.

Misdemeanor filings:
Friedrich H. Munlerts, 26, 120 N. Alta, Shoshone; failure to stop at accident/leaving the scene and inattentive driving; arraignment May 28.

Grady Bull, 19, P.O. Box 785 Shoshone; carrying a concealed weapon and possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial Wednesday.

Misdemeanor sentencing:
Dennis Ray Hugill, 40, 904-243rd St., Salmon; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and possession of paraphernalia; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, court costs, 180 days' county jail with 175 suspended, 12 months unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions, concurrent on each charge. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Felony filing:
Grady Bull, 19, P.O. Box 785, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Felony dismissal:
Lance James Kermer, 22, 124 E.

520 N. Shoshone; criminal conspiracy to commit burglary, criminal conspiracy to commit grand theft, criminal conspiracy to commit burglary, and criminal conspiracy to commit grand theft.

Marriage license affidavits:
Arthur J. Workman and Leighann Scott.

Gooding County

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

Drunken-driving filings:
Debbie Jo Franklin, 34, 2030 Cherry, Baker City, Ore.; also possession of paraphernalia; pleaded innocent.

Misdemeanor filings:
Kurtis John Fregulla, 32, 544 First Ave. E., Wendell; domestic battery; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

Charles Mark Brooks, 34, 210

Seventh Ave. E., Wendell; battery; arraignment Monday.

Gloria Esther Bartlett, 647 Third Ave. E. #2, Wendell; failure to stop at accident/leaving the scene; arraignment June 2.

Juan C. Vargas, 21, 315 Idaho St., Gooding; reckless driving; arraignment June 2.

Felony filing:
Debbie Jo Franklin, 34, 2030 Cherry, Baker City, Ore.; possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine, with intent to deliver; preliminary hearing May 27.

Marriage license affidavits:
Rex Merritt and Arvilla Conner. Brian David Rioux and Lorean Angel Brown.

Jim Reedy and Deborah McNeal. Dwayne Black. Maryann Wilson vs. David S. Wilson.

Randall Irving Gilgert vs. Kathleen Sue Gilgert.

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Bruins keep hopes alive in state softball

The Times-News
COEUR D'ALENE - The third time might be the charm for the Twin Falls softball team.

For two straight weeks, the Bruins have faced elimination after a first-round playoff loss. For two straight weeks, the girls have won three games in one day to stay alive and kicking.

"The girls are incredible," Bruin coach Ted Larsen said. "We played bad one day and came back and win three the next."

The Bruins scored seven runs in the fourth inning against Skyline, making advantage of five Grizzle errors while being out, 12-5, to win 13-5.

"That hit the ball quite well that (fourth) inning," Larsen said. "There were a couple of throwing errors after we got on and that earned us a big inning."

The Bruins then met up with Lake City, but beat Capital Thursday before falling to Centennial, 7-5. The Bruins survived a four-run Timberwolf sev-

enth inning to win, 9-6.

Emily Irish's first-inning grand slam home run gave the Bruins an early 4-0 lead, enough to withstand the late threat.

"They strung together three hits and we made two errors - the only two errors we made all day," Larsen said. "Mandi was a little fatigued there. She had shin splints, and we got her taped up - she still was in a lot of pain but went out and did a good job."

Twin Falls (26-7) then beat Idaho Falls by that same margin to earn a spot in today's 10 a.m. elimination game with Eagle. The winner will have to beat Centennial twice.

"We told the girls, two times is great, three times and you'd never forget this situation," Larsen said about the task of putting three wins together for a third and final time. "Win three times and win the state championship. The girls believe they can do it, even though the competition gets stiffer tomorrow."

"It's kind of weird coming down with the girls' team," Nagelmann said. "One stroke behind Nagelmann was Lewiston's Darren Black, followed by a three-way tie for third at 74 between Luke Saltus of Borah, Luke Sestero of Skyline and Boise's Darren Fleischer, who won the playoff."

Burley and Minico didn't score high enough to make it into day two for its boys or girls, but several golfers posted very respectable scores. Minico's Kody Bueckle led the Spartans after shooting a 76, just two strokes behind second place.

"And in girls' play, Minico's Jasmine Stanger shot an 87 for a fifth-place tie and Twin Falls' Sara Barron finished the day with 89."

The girls' medalist was decided by a playoff after Maggie Piereose of Boise and Jenni Rodgell from Caldwell both shot a 6-over par 82. Piereose won the playoff to lead her team to a first place finish with a 270.

Piereose wasn't the only excitement for Boise's girls. Teammate ate Rebekah Levy shot a 94 thanks to a hole-in-one on the fifth hole. Minico's girls missed qualifying

for today's play with a 293 team score, as did Burley with 297 and Twin Falls at 313.

Boys
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SPORTS

A race within a race at Preakness: Silver Charm vs. rival Free House

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Preakness can't be considered a two-horse race, yet in a way it is — Silver Charm vs. Free House.

These two gray colts from California will meet for the fifth consecutive time today at Pimlico. While it might not be Affirmed vs. Alydar or Sunday Silence vs. Easy Goer, it definitely is a rivalry.

Each has beaten the other twice, but the edge in the series would have to go to Silver Charm, who won the Kentucky Derby. Free House finished third, 3 1/2 lengths back.

Such trainers as Gonzalez of Free House and Bob Baffert of Silver Charm don't talk about their encounters in terms of a rivalry. They respect each other, and each envisions a stiff challenge from the other's horse in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

"Of course, you don't want to



meet top horses every time, but there's nothing you can do about it," Gonzalez said Friday. "I think he feels the same way."

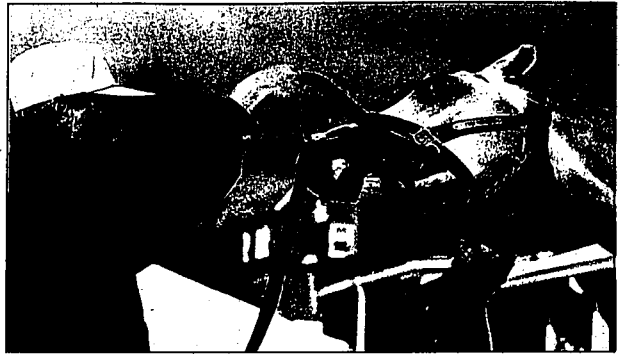
Baffert also knows what he's up against.

"I've watched him here," he said of Free House. "He's training well here. He's taken to the track."

While Baffert and Gonzalez have been keeping an eye on each other's colts, Captain Bodgit, who finished second by a head to Silver Charm in the Derby, has been preparing for the Preakness at nearby Bowie.

Captain Bodgit was the 2-1 second choice to 9-5 Silver Charm, while Free House was third at 9-2. Next at 5-1 was Tough Gold, winner of his only two starts this year and one of six 3-year-olds debuting in Triple Crown competition.

The first three meetings between Silver Charm and Free House were 1-2 finishes at Santa Anita. On Feb. 8, Silver Charm won the seven-furlong San Vicente by 1 3/4 lengths. Free House won by three-quarters of a length in the 1 1/16-mile San Felipe on March 16 and again by a length in the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby on April 5.



Free House nips at the reins as trainer Paco Gonzalez holds on during a post-workout rubdown Friday at Pimlico in Baltimore. Free House and rival Silver Charm, the Kentucky Derby champion, will tangle in today's Preakness.

SPORTS IN BRIEF



Times-News employee Harold Sampe comes up aces at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Harold Sampe, a 42-year veteran of *The Times-News*, hit his first hole-in-one Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Sampe used a 7-iron on the par-3, 150-yard No. 4 as Art and Linda Henry and Stuart Pearce watched.

Jerome club holds open roping tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club will hold an Open Roping today at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. This roping will be a 4 for \$12, enter five times, progressive after 1 and capped at \$5. USTRC numbers will be used. For more information, call Kyle Turner at 324-9103.

Hershey Track Clinic registration Monday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Hershey Track Clinic will be Monday from 8:30 a.m. at O'Leary Junior High School. The clinic is designed to put together relay teams, work on hand-offs and improve field techniques in preparation for the Hershey Track Meet held Saturday, June 7.

The cost of the clinic is \$20. The camp runs Wednesday from 3:45-p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week, and Monday, June 2. A mini-meet will be held Wednesday, June 4 and a review held that Friday before Saturday's event.

For more information, call Lani Palauani at 736-1597 or 886-2221.

Flyers beat Rangers in East finals opener

PHILADELPHIA — Garth Snow, benched in the series-clinching win against Buffalo, made 24 saves and John LeClair and Eric Lindros assisted on all three goals as the Flyers beat the New York Rangers 3-1 in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals Friday night.

Rios stops Courier, reaches semis in Italy

ROME — The new clay-court generation mastered the old Friday when Marcelo Rios topped two-time champion Jim Courier in a three-set thriller to reach the Italian Open semifinals. Rios, a 21-year-old Chilean who has risen to No. 9 in the world, made fewer mistakes and prevailed 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) in 2 1/2 hours before a packed Court Center at the Foro Italico.

Coetzer hands Graf worst beating of career

BERLIN — Steffi Graf's comeback from an injury hit a snag Friday in the form of nemesis Amanda Coetzer, and that led to the worst beating of the German's career. South African Coetzer handed the former world No. 1 a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing — in just 56 minutes — in quarterfinals of the \$927,000 German Open. Graf, returning from a three-month layoff due to a knee injury, was unable to win a game until she trailed 4-0 in the second set.

Longtime Weber basketball assistant quits

OGDEN, Utah — Jim Mossel, a longtime Weber State men's basketball assistant coach, has resigned to take a high school teaching job. Mossel joined the Wildcats staff in spring 1988 when Denny Huston took over from Coach Larry Farmer.

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IRL decides to eliminate qualifying rule

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indy Racing League eliminated a controversial qualifying rule Friday, but kept a potentially bigger obstacle to the return to the Indianapolis 500 of some of the biggest stars in auto racing.

After this season, the IRL no longer will guarantee up to 25 of the 33 starting spots in the race to series regulars.

But it still will require all teams to use chassis and engines built by IRL suppliers, which would force the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams to either replace their entire fleet or buy extra cars to use only at Indianapolis.

"I think we're trying to send a message that everybody's welcome here," said Leo Meeh, executive director of the IRL.

But many in CART aren't receiving that message.

"The elimination of the '25-8' rule is a positive first step... (but) there remain many major issues that separate CART and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway," CART president Andrew Craig said.

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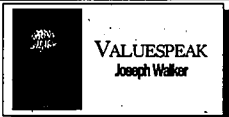
Stand up for your beliefs

In retrospect, the young man in red sweats was probably just looking for acceptance when he jumped in on the conversation between two very trendy-looking (read: scary) young women at the bus stop in front of the mall.

"Ya know, like, it's my life, ya know," the young woman with the nose ring was saying. "No way am I going to spend it tied to some dorky guy."

Her nearly bald companion agreed - expensively. "All right!" said the energetic young man in the sweats. "Better dead than wed!"

The two young women glanced at the boy, then at each other.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"I was married," he said, sounding as if he'd inhaled too many bus fumes. "It sucked!"

Ms. Nose Ring rolled her eyes. Ms. Baldy squeezed her friend's arm.

"Of course, there are a few guys I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my life with, ya know?" Ms. Nose Ring said slowly, deliberately. "Like Kevin Costner. Or Axl Rose."

"Definitely," Ms. Baldy added with convulsed enthusiasm. "I'd be married to him forever."

"All right!" Red Pants said. "True love forever! That's cool!"

Ms. Nose Ring eyed him contemptuously. "I thought your marriage was the pits."

"Yeah, well ..." Red Pants was struggling. "I didn't want her to go, but she said, like, it was her life and she'd, ya know, do whatever." Then he added: "We broke up. I hate her."

"Good," Ms. Baldy said, turning the tables on him - again. "Who needs it?"

"Yeah, who needs it?" Ms. Nose Ring added.

"Right on!" said Red Pants. They were toying with the guy, bouncing him back and forth, alternately getting him to speak for and against the issue until his bus arrived.

"So ..." Ms. Nose Ring asked as she started for the bus, "should my friend get married?"

The boy studied both girls' faces anxiously. Obviously, he was trying to figure out if they were for it or against it, since that was going to have a lot to do with his survival.

"I don't know," he said, pausing at the door. "Whatever you think - go for it!" He jumped on the bus, turned and saluted the girls with an enthusiastic fist. "All right!"

The two girls laughed heartily as the bus pulled away from the curb.

"What a dweeb!" Ms. Nose Ring snorted. Ms. Baldy agreed - expensively.

Nobody respects someone who is afraid to take a stand. Even if that stand is unpopular, you have to admire those who have courage in conviction. Personal integrity comes from within. Only you can know what you really believe, and only you can know how true you are to those convictions. Are we sincerely concerned about the homeless, or is that just political correctness doing our talking for us? Do we honestly worry about our environment, or do we mindlessly throw garbage out the car window when no one is watching? Do we publicly pray for peace and then privately hurl epithets at the first motorist who makes an ill-timed turn in front of us?

Sure, we're all guilty of occasional hypocrisy. But that's no justification for trying to make it seem like we're something we're not. You are unique because you are who you are and you feel what you feel. Be proud of that. "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind," said Emerson. "Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world."

Or, in other words, don't be a "dweeb."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Churches are playing against time

Good organists are getting to be few and far between

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In the beginning, just about every church in America had an organ and an organist, making music that filled the sanctuaries, stirred the soul and uplifted the spirit.

"Rock of Ages" "How Great Thou Art." Leading the human voice in song was the power and substance of an organ.

Not so now. "I tell preachers, 'If you've got a good organist, chain him to the bench,'" said pipe organ builder and restorer Harry J. Ebert of Pittsburgh.

No one knows for sure how many of the country's 225,000 churches, cathedrals and synagogues have organs, but a good guess is that at least half — if not most — have some kind of an organ, said Barbara Mansfield of the American Guild of Organists in New York.

The trouble is finding someone to play it.

Some churches are so desperate for an organist that they'll recruit a pianist to play the organ, Mansfield said.

But pianists are getting hard to come by, and, more significantly, the two instruments just don't play the same. A piano requires only two hands. An organ requires two hands, two feet and a knowledge of all those buttons and knobs and tringamajigs that change the tone and texture of a piece of music.

"And you may be directing a choir with one hand in the air," adds Ann Labounsky, head of the organ department at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. "You simply can not learn the organ in 10 easy lessons."

Labounsky has seen her department shrink steadily over the past three decades, but it still ranks as one of the largest in the country even with only 25 undergraduate and graduate students.

Nationwide, about 600 university students are enrolled in organ programs, according to the National Association of Schools of Music in Reston, Va. Some, like Duquesne, even discount tuition by



Church organist Gretchen Franz practices what is quickly becoming the rare art of organ playing at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church recently.

half if a student plays in a church. Concurrently, organ sales have plummeted from a peak of 222,000 in 1977 to an all-time low of 17,500 in 1995, according to the National Association of Music Merchants.

Still, many churches have spent big money on their organs, which range from tens of thousands of dollars for a plain electronic model to up to \$2 mil-

lion for a magnificent pipe organ. Churches simply are not willing to mottoball such a huge investment.

But even when churches are offering a full-time job with a salary of \$30,000 and the chance to play a new \$500,000 pipe organ — as in the case of Ingomar United Methodist Church in suburban Pittsburgh — applicants are hard to find.

Kids prepare for 1st Holy Communion

H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A celebration for 63 children receiving their First Holy Communion will be held during the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. The event, called the Eucharist, is one of the most important celebrations in the life of a Catholic.

"This sacrament is an outward sign that Jesus gave to show how much God loves people," said Rosie Bedwell, coordinator for St. Edward's elementary sacramental program. "When the church celebrates its First Holy Communion, it is the first time an invitation is extended to the children (called communicants) to receive the body and blood of Jesus Christ in the form of bread and wine."

The children have been studying the Scriptures and Catholic literature for nine months under the leadership of Jenny Hillman, a teacher at St. Edward's B-parish School; Beverly Peay, a teacher in the church's Order of Christian Initiation for Children program; and Beadell. Most of the children are in second grade, the age considered the age of reason.

"Children in the second through sixth grades take classes in this sacrament," Bedwell said. "Although most of the communicants are in the second grade, a few older children who missed

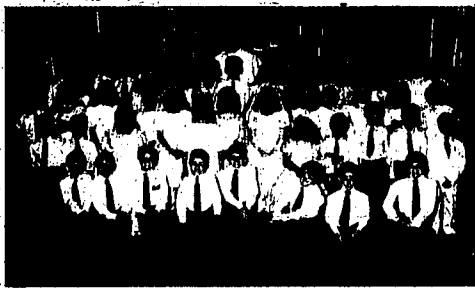


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their First Holy Communion gathered for a group photograph at St. Edward's Catholic Church in 1995. First Holy Communion is an important step for Catholic children, whose families often come from miles around to be present.

them and were praying for him. When he died, they were really touched and asked for special prayers. If all I've taught them is to love each other the way Jesus loves them, then my job is complete. I know I teach the most by modeling."

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Isaac Morley rose to prominence

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME — J. A. Morley, a retired pharmacist, is sharing a family history this week.

Morley worked at McCleery Drug in Jerome and at Payless Drug in Twin Falls. He is married, with four children and nine grandchildren.

He is in charge of public affairs for the Jerome Idaho State.

He has researched his family history back to 1500. As a child, he heard stories about a celebrated ancestor named Isaac Morley, a prominent figure in Mormon Church history. "I was extremely proud of him," J. A. Morley said of his great-grandfather. "I always thought he was terrific."

Here are some stories about Isaac Morley: Isaac Morley was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by its prophet and founder, Joseph Smith and by Farley P. Pratt. The conversion occurred at the time when the church was moved from Palmyra, N. Y., to Kirtland, Ohio. The church members settled on Isaac Morley's farm in Kirtland and grew so rapidly that mobs were formed to drive the people out.



When Smith and the 12 apostles decided to move church headquarters to Missouri, Isaac Morley sold all of his property and donated the proceeds to the cause. He was appointed first counselor in the presiding bishopric of the church. He moved his family to Missouri, then to Nauvoo, Ill. He eventually established a city near Nauvoo named Yelmore (Morley spelled backwards), but he was eventually persecuted and thrown in jail for a month. He was present when angry mobs murdered Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

Isaac Morley was the captain of the first 100 wagons of Mormons heading



Photo courtesy J.A. Morley

J.A. Morley, shown with his wife Arlene, was a boy when he first heard stories about his great-grandfather's work in the LDS Church. west, in search of religious freedom. After Morley's arrival in Salt Lake City, church leader Brigham Young sent him to central Utah to establish a city (Mant) and build a temple. Morley also served several terms in the Utah State Legislature.

Billy Graham pens revealing autobiography

Knight-Ridder News Service

A young Billy Graham, well on his way to becoming America's best-known preacher, was in Los Angeles, preparing to fill yet another revival tent with thousands of fans and seekers, when he noticed a relative cradling an infant and asked, "Whose baby is this?"

It was Graham's. He had been so busy trying to win America to Christ that he hadn't been home in months, and didn't recognize one of his own children.

"I have failed many times, and I would do many things differently," Graham says now

from the vantage point of age 78. "Were all those engagements necessary? Was I as discerning as I might have been about which ones to take and which to turn down? I doubt it. Every day I was absent from my family is gone forever."

"What is the greatest surprise you have found about life?" a university student once asked Graham.

"The brevity of it," he replied without hesitation.

Graham's 24th book, "Just As I Am: The Autobiography of Billy Graham" (Harper Collins, \$28.50), recently arrived in bookstores, and was so anticipated that some Christian bookstores started sign-up sheets months ago for customers who wanted to buy initial copies.

Graham's autobiography reveals his personal regrets — he wishes, for example, he'd steered clearer of politics — as well as details his widely known triumphs.

Despite being treated for Parkinson's, a progressive neurological disease, he won't retire. He delegates many responsibilities to his son, William Franklin Graham III, but still heads the Billy

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RELIGION

Mailer takes view of Jesus' life

Chicago Tribune
At age 74, Norman Mailer has finally gotten around to writing about Jesus Christ...

course, the author's words.
In Chicago recently, Mailer was accompanied by Norris Church, his tall, beautiful wife...

what I wanted to do was capture the aspect of Jesus as a man.
The New Testament presents Jesus as the Son of God who incidentally happens to be a man...

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Elder Casey McKell Beck will serve for two years in the Colombia Bogota North Mission...



'Claiming' a city for Christ leaves bad impression of religious people

I really don't want to ruin anyone's parade, but I have a slight problem with today's March for Jesus in Wichita.
In Wichita, Wis. is just one of hundreds of U.S. cities expected to participate today in this 10-year-old observance...

COMMENTARY
Tom Schaefer
history that I don't want to see repeated. Romans, for example, demanded obedience to their emperor...

imposed faith benignly ruling a citizenry that includes people of other faiths.
Christianity is at its best when its followers live their faith for themselves in families, churches, schools, workplaces and social settings...

ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.
Elder Matt Harris Payne will serve for two years in the West Indies Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings on Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main...

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Graham

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Graham Evangelistic Association.
A Southern Baptist, he is scheduled to preach several evangelistic crusades this year.
And next...

He has known every president since Harry Truman. He has had such extraordinary access to the White House...

have been with him did he feel language even close to that. I felt physically sick.
Graham has spent decades in the public eye without being tarnished by the kind of scandals that have exposed some other evangelists as world-class sinners...

Philadelphia church among few Christian denominations that refuse medical care

PHILADELPHIA News Service
PHILADELPHIA — For seven years the Rev. Carlos Carrigan has preached the Bible to the people of North Fifth Street.
And still Carrigan doesn't understand the theology of the Faith Tabernacle Congregation across the street...

could not be reached for comment.
I do believe in miracles and prayer," said Carrigan, 44. "I say go to God first, and if that doesn't work, go to a doctor."
Jesus, he said, healed through medicine.

to Gillett and get him," but warns that "you multiply healings, but you use many medicines," but "shall not be healed."
"While the beliefs can be baffling, even troubling, to persons outside the church, those beliefs represent an effort to point people toward a deeper relationship with God," said Richard Biever, a Christian Scientist near Philadelphia.

Communion

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Traditionally, at First Holy Communion, the girls wear white dresses. Some also wear a veil.
The boys wear white shirts, dark ties.
"Dressing in white isn't required, but it is a tradition," Bedwell explained.

and sanctifies this consecration of the bread and wine the same.
As a community we stand and hold hands as we pray: the 'Our Father' prayer, then we receive the bread and wine and the pastor gives the blessing to the communicants," Bedwell said.

feels like bread, it actually is the body of Christ, the same as the wine. It actually becomes the blood of Christ.
At St. Jerome's, 135 children, kindergarten through sixth grade, are attending to their first Mass every Wednesday after school. A team of 25 lay people in the church direct the study time, with another first communion Mass scheduled for September.

How, he wonders, can the members of Faith Tabernacle believe that the Bible prohibits the use of medicine — even for children?
It is a question especially unanswerable to Daniel and Anne Foster, members of Faith Tabernacle, withheld medical treatment for their 2-year-old son, Patrick, who is suffering from a rare, incurable condition...

Virtually all Christian denominations allow their members to avail themselves of the full range of medical procedures. But a few, including the Faith Tabernacle Congregations, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Church of Christ, Scientist, take a different view.
Faith Tabernacle is a Pentecostal, fundamentalist denomination.

Major Spiry, associate director of hospital information services for the Jehovah's Witnesses, headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., said this week that — despite their injunctions against blood transfusions — "Witnesses accept 99.9 percent of what medicine has to offer."
"We have many members who are doctors," said Spiry.
The Witnesses' transfusions is based on several passages in the Old and New Testaments that the Witnesses interpret as meaning that blood is to be shed "only for atonement and should not be ingested or taken into the body. These passages include God's admonition to Noah in Genesis 9: 4: 'Blood with its life-soul' — drained of its blood — 'may you eat.'"

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian churches struggle with gay issue

The Washington Post and The Times-News

Presbyterian churches around the country are refusing to comply with a new church law that excludes gay men and women, and anyone sexually active outside of marriage, from ordained leadership positions in the church.

In the last month more than 40 churches have signed a "Covenant of Dissent" signaling their non-cooperation, and more are discussing whether to sign. In doing so, they are exposing themselves to potential prosecution in ecclesiastical courts for defying church law.

The Rev. Paul Reeves, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, said he has not been asked to sign the covenant.

"I don't know enough about it, but I probably would not sign it," he said.

In March, Reeves said he believed the controversial amendment, which bans the ordination of practicing homosexuals, could have been worded better. But he noted that his church members haven't discussed the issue very much.

The new church policy, known as the "Equality and Christy Amendment" was passed by a majority of the church's 172 regions, or presbyteries, last month when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) meets in Syracuse and the April vote is reported.

"I am outraged at what we've done, and I think we've made a huge mistake," said the Rev. Robert Craig, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. "It's tough enough being a downtown urban church to attract people, in particular young adults... but this action has done damage to the name Presbyterian to the point where our process of evangelization and outreach has been impeded."

The 90-word amendment, which culminated years of anguished debate among

Presbyterians, says all church leaders must "lead a life in obedience to Scripture" by living "either in fidelity within the covenant of marriage of a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness."

In the Presbyterian church, lay leaders such as elders and deacons are ordained.

In interviews, ministers across the country said that as soon as the amendment passed, they were visited by elders and deacons in their churches who announced their intention to resign their positions — or even leave the denomination — in protest.

"The chair of our stewardship committee, the chair of our homelessness task force, the chair of our capital renovations campaign, all of them came to me and said they wanted to resign," said the Rev. Timothy Hart-Anderson, pastor of Old First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. "These weren't our homosexual leaders offering to leave the church. It was heterosexual members, some married with children, who were saying they would leave because they couldn't handle the exclusion of good people from leadership."

Hart-Anderson said he convinced these members to stay and fight instead. His church has written one of the three different versions of a "Covenant of Dissent" that are circulating around the country and posted on the Internet.

Other churches that have signed the Covenant of Dissent are in Delaware, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Texas, Utah and Colorado. A few are "More Light" churches that are already recording as welcoming openly gay people, but many more are churches newly prodded into action by the amendment's passage, organizers say.

There are 11,361 churches in the denomination, with more than 3.6 million members, and only 42 so far have signed Covenants of Dissent, but those circulating the documents say the effort to collect signatures has just begun.

S. Carolina church leaders confess to sin of racism

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The leaders of four major religious denominations in South Carolina issued a statement today confessing to the sin of racism and asking forgiveness.

The statement, signed by the bishops of the Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Methodist churches, asks Christ to "help us in our struggles to overcome the sin of racism, the powerful prejudice which pits one race against the other to the damage of all."

The bishops plan to make a public confession and ask for forgiveness during a statewide service for religious unity next January. "We go to each other confessing guilt and seeking forgiveness," said the statement.

The service will be held in January. "We go to each other confessing guilt and seeking forgiveness," said the statement. "The churches which have more than 450,000 members in the state."

The statement was signed by the bishops of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, the United Methodist Church, the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston.

The statement follows a two-day conference on racism in the church. Two years ago the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the 15.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, took the same step on a nationwide basis, approving a historic statement asking forgiveness for racism.

The denomination was created in 1845 in a split between supporters and opponents of slavery, and was silent on or actively opposed civil rights for most of its history.

Meadows appears at Calvary

TWIN FALLS — Contemporary prime artist Annie Meadows will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. The concert will air live on KAWZ 89.9 FM radio. The public is invited to the free program.

Her songs, "Endless Nights," "Rock of Ages," "Psalm 42," "A Trusting You" and "Proclaim Him" can all be heard on KAWZ.

For more information, call 733-3133.

Humanism topic of talk

TWIN FALLS — "Humanism: A Glorious Heritage" will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls welcomes Elizabeth Greene at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filer Ave. W.

Greene, a theist who respects humanism, has served as pastor of the Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship since 1988.

"She was a high school drama and English teacher for more than 20 years before entering seminary. The fast-growing Boise UU Fellowship recently bought land to build a new church home."

All interested people are welcome. Religious education classes are held for children ages 4 and above, and nursery care is available for younger children.

Knudsens to speak at church

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Marie Knudsen will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center FourSquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

The Knudsens will perform a dramatic presentation of Peter and his epistle. They have performed at Evangelical Free, Lutheran, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Christian Missionary Alliance, FourSquare and numerous other churches.

Gourleys to visit Hagerman

TWIN FALLS — Dave and Darlene Gourley will be the guests at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E.

The Gourleys are gospel pianists and vocalists from southern Missouri. Their style of music is varied, ranging from classical hymns to contemporary selections. His arrangement of "Jesus Loves Me Around the World" has been recorded by other gospel artists. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Call Pastor Jim Davis at 837-6140.

Filer church to honor grads

FILER — A service to honor high school graduates is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Board of Deacons will present Bibles to Stacy Anderson, Melissa Bean, Jamie Harvey, Sabrina Knutson, Josh Lammers and Larry

Talk set for Jerome church

JEROME — Wade Jeronim will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland. The service will commemorate the beginning of the church.

Jeronim started the church in 1964 as a mission of the Free Will Baptist denomination headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. Gene Kissinger, current pastor of the church, said the church has served the community for over three decades.

Jeronim has founded and built more than 20 churches in his 50-year ministry with this denomination. He has had a successful ministry as an evangelist and is past president of the California Christian College in Fresno and currently a pastor in Oklahoma.

A morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday will feature Bobby Carden, pastor of the White Oak — Free Will Baptist — Church — in Bladenboro, N.C.

Anyone responsible for bringing three or more guests to the evening service will receive a free 8-by-10-inch picture, taken with Jeronim. Each visitor who fills out a card will receive home-baked goodies later in the week. For more information, call Kissinger at 324-6924 or 324-8143.

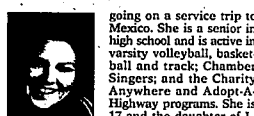
Women complete service

TWIN FALLS — Four young women will receive their Young Women's Recognition Awards during an awards presentation at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Young women ages 12-18 set goals in several areas and work to accomplish them during their teen-age years. Projects require several hours of community service. The girls' leaders are James Short, Diane King and Linda St. Clair.

Amanda Jane Cleverley is the 18-year-old daughter of Galen and Cheryl Cleverley of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School. She was involved in varsity track, National Honor Society, student council, Key Club and seminary council and was homecoming queen. She plans to enroll at Brigham Young University in June. Her projects included community service, writing a personal history and helping at Desert Industries.

Analee Carter completed her goals by making Christmas stockings for missionaries, participating in a physical fitness regimen and



Meredith Carlson compiled and edited a cookbook for the young women in her ward and donated time toward missionary efforts.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Marv and Diane Carlson of Twin Falls and has been active in varsity track, Chamber Singers and JUMP Co. and is working part time at a pharmacy.

Kati Pierce is 18 and the daughter of Marv and Kathy Pierce of Twin Falls. She is a senior in high school and is active in the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Natural Helpers and varsity track and is also active in the church. She is a member of the O'Leary ninth-grade basketball team by going to practice every day, attending all of the games and helping the girls improve their skills.

Nazarene welcomes speakers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene are sponsoring an evangelistic campaign Sunday at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N. The Rev. John and Linda Seaman will be speaking.

The Seamans are career assignment missionaries. They began their work in Martinique in 1976 and later transferred to the Ivory Coast in West Africa, where they now live. He is the Africa West Field Director. Both have bachelor's degrees from Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill. John also has master of religious education and master of arts degrees from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He continued doctoral studies at the Trinity Evangelical School of Divinity in Deerfield, Ill.

A food fellowship will follow. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-6610.

Researcher sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Dean Gotcher will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday at 486 Madison St. and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gotcher is a researcher and lecturer on the consensus process which forms the basis for many of today's group management practices (including school-work, outcome-based education and total quality management).

Admission is free. The programs are sponsored by the OBE Predictor Committee. For more information, call 734-5754.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 8323, 8323, or Joey Bryant, The 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.

Compiled from staff reports

1st woman pastor to lead church in state retires

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Esther Perkins — the first woman Baptist minister in the Southern Baptist church in South Carolina — is hardly ready to trade in her pulpit for a shady porch.

"At age 75, though, she's leaving Eason Memorial Church in Eastover, which she has served since 1990.

"All the time I didn't realize I was making history — and cared less," she said.

Ordained women work in other capacities throughout the South Carolina Baptist Convention — as chaplains, music ministers, counselors and educators. Individual congregations, however, are autonomous and select their own pastors.

"I would like very much to see God leading churches to call women and the church being sensitive to God's call in a woman," said Perkins, who first was hired to replace her husband at Columbia's Pine Bluff Church



The Rev. Esther Perkins delivers a sermon last month at the Eason Memorial Church in Eastover, S.C. The 75-year-old minister delivered her last sermon May 4 after his death in 1993.

She then moved to Galveston 3,238, in which Paul writes to the church at Galatia: "There is neither Jew

nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

In May 1983 Perkins buried her 11-year-old husband, Charles, on a Thursday.

That Sunday, Pine Bluff asked her to take his place in the pulpit where he had preached for four years.

Perkins, who at the time supervised the church's music and education programs, agreed to pay for it and act as interim pastor. She was ordained in mid-August.

Three years later, in 1986, she moved to Georgia to care for her daughter, who had multiple sclerosis and needed to undergo knee surgery for arthritis herself.

Then one day a friend in Columbia called and asked if she was interested in coming back to the Midlands to preach. "The friend recommended her to the deacons at Eason Memorial.

Salt Lake City OKs parking waiver for Mormon Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The City Board of Adjustment has voted to make an exception to the required-parking ordinance for the Mormon Church's new assembly building.

The vote Monday allows the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to proceed with its plans to build a new assembly building just north of Temple Square and to make room for just 1,400 cars underneath, far fewer than the 5,200 stalls a hall normally would require.

The other 3,800 parking stalls are more than provided by existing church-owned lots within a block or two of the new facility.

Rock band comes late to Christianity and finds new messages for recording

By Christopher Avas The Dallas Morning News

Here's a look at two current Christian music releases.

"Leave It Up to You," by Joe Club (Word, 48 minutes). Straight-ahead messages and music mark this initial effort by four-member Joe Club, which was founded 10 years ago as a secular rock band and opened for acts such as Joan Jett and Cheap Trick. But band members embraced Christianity and refocused their efforts toward the contemporary Christian market, gaining a record deal with Word in the process.

Their music is uncluttered

pop/rock reminiscent of Hootie & the Blowfish; highlights include the title cut and "Let Me Know," a hard-edged prayer for guidance.

"Yours Truly," by The Alerted (Curly, 42 minutes). Early 1980s pop sounds permeate this debut from this Illinois quartet. Recorded in just two weeks, "Yours Truly" is marked with a fresh energy musically and lyrically.

Lead singer Chuck Ash sounds a bit like Elvis Costello — the voice isn't particularly pretty, but it effectively expresses emotions. The title cut is a stirring anthem; "Two Different Things," by contrast, is a rock number with meaty guitar work.

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"Some Sweet Day" by Jennie Hansen. The author's brand new release set against a backdrop of drama and suspense. It is both a tender romance and an exciting adventure.

Also, other Jennie Hansen books available, too... *Run Away Home *When Tomorrow Comes

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Kimberly students celebrate Earth Day



Kimberly High School ninth-grade health class held a Tree Planting Ceremony April 23 in remembrance of Earth Day. Each member, lead by Phillip Slivers, brought flowers to plant around the vicinity of the "Tree," donated by Kelley's Nursery. Through rain, snow and sleet, the class successfully added to their school, community and world. Pictured on the left are, back row from left, Jeff Wilson, Chance Moody, Jeremy Ethingrington, Matt Jacobson, Tyler Olson, Jed Cordier, Jared Randa, Amanda Piew, Aubrey Tracy, Jackie Black, Jamie Porter. Front row from left, Phillip Slivers, Megan Wilson, Jeremy Gibson, Scott Schneider. On the right students are shown planting flowers.

Stories come to life

BUHL - Students at Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl were visited by an "Artist In Residence," funded by the Parent Teacher Network.

Dayton Edmonds, a Native American, spent three days attending the school, telling stories to students kindergarten through fifth grade.

Edmonds opens his storytelling sessions playing a flute. He explains how and why the flute was carved from a cedar tree. His other stories range from southern summer dancegrounds to the wildlife of the snowy north. He also shares stories of ancestral circuits and of present day struggles.

"My purpose is to tell the story, to pass it on so that others may hear, see, feel and enjoy," Edmonds said. "As a storyteller, I strive to give a voice to the voiceless. As an artist, I seek to give a perspective from a different part of life's circle. The stories I tell and the artwork I create are to gently challenge people to grow."

Edmonds art forms, drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking blend with his storytelling. "I want to weave thought-provoking pictures for the mind's eye."

His formal schooling includes music education in Jackson, Texas, business education in San Francisco, Calif., and theater and art education and internship in Ashland, Ore. He draws his expertise primarily from an intrinsic understanding of the old values, customs and stories that comprise the collective memories of his culture. He lives in north central Washington where he uses storytelling, puppetry, clowning, positive



Dayton Edmonds opens a storytelling session at Poppewell Elementary School by playing his flute.

living allowance and an education award upon completion of service.

For more information or an application, call Linda Shaffer at 734-5900.

aid the victims of flooding in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Under this program, every time a card consumer uses a Visa credit or check card during May, Visa will donate to the disaster victims fund. The company guaranteed minimum of \$1 million relief will be based on the number of consumer transactions and not be determined by dollar amounts.

To date, the Red Cross has opened 26 shelters, providing a safe place for more than 6,300 people; served more than 252,100 meals to victims and relief workers and opened 18 service centers near flooded areas to aid victims seeking assistance.

The Internet address nationally is <http://redcross.org> and the local chapter is located at 707 S. St. in Rupert and may be reached by calling 436-7339 or by e-mail at redcross@berhighway.net.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students earn honors

Oregon State University has named two Magic Valley area students to the winter term scholastic honor roll for earning 3.5 or better grade-point averages. They are Scott E. Randolph of Filer and Rozalyn M. Patterson of Paul. Randolph is a freshman at the College of Health and Human Performance, and Patterson is a sophomore pre-engineering major.

Achievements awarded

Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa has named several Magic Valley area students to the second-term dean's list for looking a parent, nursing family who would be interested in becoming foster parents to a sibling group of seven children ranging in ages from 12 years to 7 months.

Prospective foster parents would need to be able to provide a structured, supportive environment with the skills and energy to manage the treatment needs of children with behavioral and developmental challenges. Consideration would be given to placing children in two separate homes, however, preference would be given to keeping the children together if possible. For more information, call Franne McMahon at 734-4000 or Carol Lyman or Jack Quilman at 324-8862.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the high country 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. If it remains 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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rifle shoot organized

JEROME - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold a handgun match and old-time rifle shoot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the range, located one-fourth mile east of mile post 64 on Highway 93 north of Jerome.

Courses are available for both .22 and big-bore pistols for each 40-round match. Competitors will have one single-shot rifle that shoot cartridges developed in or before 1894 are welcome to test their skills at the big-bore silhouette targets.

For more information, call Stu Murrell at 324-5960 or Mark Bulcher at 734-3323.

Squire celebrates 90th

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Edna Squire celebrate her 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Space 26 at the Lamy J Mobile Home Park on Pole Line Road.

Edna Olson was born May 17, 1907, in North Dakota. She married Charles Squire in 1930 in Minnesota, and he died in 1975. She then came to Twin Falls in 1976. She is an honorary member of the Order of the Eastern Star, has been involved in numerous bridge clubs and is a member of the Methodist Church.

The event is hosted by her children, Devon and Shirley Squire of Hector, Minn., and Janice and Jim Beal of Jerome, and their families. She has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Group prevents injuries

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley and Treasure Valley Safe Kids Coalitions have selected Sen. Dick and Patricia Kempthorne and Sen. Larry and Suzanne Craig as their honorary chairpeople for Safe Kids in Idaho.

Edna's two senators have agreed to raise their voices in competition to urge the state to address an issue

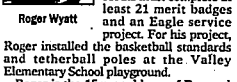
that is relatively easy to solve. "Our senators and their wives realize that there is no other health issue that is more preventable than unintentional childhood injuries. With their help and the implementation of proven strategies, the child death rate in Idaho can and will be reduced significantly," said Blossom Mathews, Magic Valley Safe Kids coordinator.

The announcement was timed to coincide with the kick-off of National Safe Kids Week, May 10-17, and the Safe Kids Gear Up Games taking place across the nation. The Gear Up Games are designed to be a fun, interactive and exciting way to raise awareness about unintentional injury.

For more information on nearby games or to receive a Gear Up Guide, call Mathews at 737-2430.

Wyatt awarded Eagle

HAZELTON - Roger Wyatt has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Roger at a court of honor planned for 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton LDS Church.



Roger is the 16-year-old son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden and a freshman at Valley High School, where he is involved in sports and is the boy's representative for the freshman class. He is a member of Troop 183 and the Hazelton 1st Ward. His father and brothers, Jed, Don and Bert also are Eagle Scouts.

Tumbling class begins

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for summer tumbling classes at Julie's Jewels.

Classes for ages 3 to 16, beginning to advanced, begin June 16 and will be held at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Eight-week courses are \$40 per student; family discounts are available. Space is limited to 10 students per class.

Tami Mahlike, a tumbling coach for 10 years, will instruct students in flexibility, upper body strength, coordination, balance and timing. Running tumblers and balance beam work will be incorporated into each lesson.

Registration deadline is Tuesday. To register, call Julie Wright at 324-6466.

Class of '47 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class 1947 is planning its 50th class reunion for Aug. 8-10.

Information is needed for several classmates: Meredith Glenn, Peggy Lou Groves Coleman, Tom Houston, Richard Hill, Esther Kawaka, Ronald McCulley, Annabelle Miller Anderson, Charles Palmer; Frank Sato, Beverly Stanger and Bill Armgan. Anyone with information is asked to call Jackie Gasser at 733-1479 or Louise Arrington at 733-5699.

A planning committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Restaurant. All classmates are invited.

Twiss speaks Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Motivational speaker Julyanne V. Twiss will speak at the Magic Valley Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training roundtable breakfast conference at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel on 8th Lakes Boulevard North.

The WNET meeting includes networking. It is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration, US Bank and First Security Bank.

Twiss was born in Utah and raised in New Mexico, California, Idaho and Utah. Following graduation from college, she taught emotionally disturbed children in California. Marriage to Max Twiss brought her back to Idaho, and she quit teaching to become a full-time parent. She started speaking in public because people kept asking her to.

Cost is \$25 if mailed to the ISBDC, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, or \$35 if paid at the door. Space is limited.

Applications available

BURLEY - The Cassia County Extension office has applications available for the First Security Foundation Watch Award, which is presented to an outstanding 4-H boy or girl in each county to recognize their achievements and to stimulate interest among older 4-H youth.

Applications must be turned in at the office by Friday.

VISTA volunteers sought

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is seeking two enthusiastic individuals interested in serving as Americorps VISTA volunteers for one year beginning in June.

The project focus is on public health education in the area of infant immunizations. Benefits include health insurance, living allowance, and education award upon completion of service.

For more information and applications, call Linda Shaffer at 734-5900.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center is in need of clothing for tall men and women. The center also needs kitchen tables and chairs and mattresses (twin and full) in good condition. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

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Contributions needed

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is seeking financial contributions for the families in the flooded areas of the upper Midwest.

Donations may be sent to The American Red Cross Disaster Fund, Sawtooth Chapter, American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 733-6464.

Visa Joins Red Cross

RUPTUR - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross released the following information from their national headquarters.

Visa USA announced a program this month that will allow Visa cardholders to

Then consider serving on the advisory council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Team. They serve eight counties the Magic Valley. You do not have to be a senior to serve on this board. If you have any questions, call before you make a decision. Ask for Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to those seniors. The program reimburses the volunteer driver at 20 cents per mile. If interested, call 736-2122 and ask for Shirley or Judy.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society would welcome volunteers to help at the museum during the summer months. Duties would include serving as a welcome host or hostess, showing visitors to the various areas of the museum and assisting with special activities.

The society would also like to hear from any club, group or organization that would be interested in working with the society in the preservation of the vast collection of artifacts in the museum. If interested, call Jeanne Dean at 423-5907 or Phyllis Ferrine at 733-0735.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Critch and Joey Byars. It is our job to get this page to you.

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

We also want to publicize news 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 Critch

The Times-News P.O. Box 645 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or by fax at 733-0931

• You can also reach us by fax at 677-4648 or 733-0931. You can mail your news to: P.O. Box 645 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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Sotheby's auctions the Harriman estate

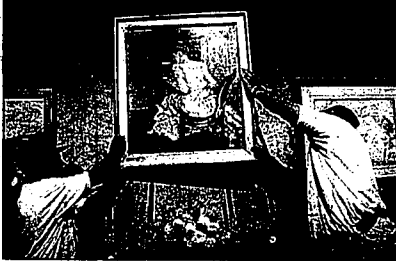
NEW YORK (AP) — By the looks of the catalog for the Pamela Harriman estate sale, Sotheby's took a page from the Jackie Onassis book on moving Camelot memorabilia.

Except for the green cover, the catalog for next week's Harriman auction is remarkably similar to the white book that detailed Mrs. Onassis' treasures and a \$34.5 million price tag on the Kennedy mystique.

The pages are filled with glossy color photographs of the residences where Mrs. Harriman lived as ambassador to France, along with historic black-and-white photos — just as there were in the Onassis catalog.

The Harriman catalog even includes a copy of President Kennedy's book "Profiles in Courage," inscribed by him and given a presale estimate of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

"In all, about 1,500 items that belonged to Mrs. Harriman will go on the auction block beginning Monday. Sotheby's estimates the six-session sale, which is to run through Wednesday, will



Gallery attendants Mason Cooper, left, and Tony Porter hang a painting by Paul-Ceasar Hertz Thursday in New York, before the opening of Sotheby's auction of items from the Pamela Harriman estate. Harriman, ambassador to France, died in February of stroke.

bring \$4.2 million to \$6 million. A year ago, the four-day Sotheby's sale of 6,000 Onassis mementos far surpassed presale esti-

mates and drew celebrities and ordinary people seeking if only the smallest piece of Camelot. Sotheby's is not surprised by

show — the highest-rated daytime talk show in television history — into the next century. "It gets harder every day," Winfrey said in an interview published Friday. "When you've

done it for 12 years, you've covered every topic." Winfrey said she would pursue another 200 shows, which would take her

the comparisons to the Onassis sale. "The format is similar, the catalogs are similar," said C. Hugh Hildesley, executive vice president of the auction house. There is no harm in "learning from your success in the past."

But he added, "We are not expecting it to do the same sort of thing that the Onassis sale did." The Kennedy success was "a defining moment in the history of the 20th century," he said.

In her own right, Pamela Harriman was a fascinating woman. Her marriages to — and liaisons with — a succession of wealthy and influential men.

At 19, she wed British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's son Randolph. Later, she married "Cavendish Music" producer Leland Hayward and, finally, former New York governor and ambassador W. Averell Harriman. She died earlier this year in Paris.

"It is a fascinating sale that covers the life of a fascinating woman," Hildesley said.

through the year 2000. "Do we go to 2000, which really means, do we have 400 more shows to do? We really have 400 more ways to speak to the country."

Heinz heiress pulls plug on fire hydrant

BOSTON (AP) — Ketchup heiress Teresa Heinz got her information into the rough-and-tumble of Massachusetts politics last year when a newspaper published a picture of her car parked illegally in front of a fire hydrant. The license plate — "HZ57," for "Heinz 57" — was a dead giveaway.

Now some Bostonians believe they've gotten a return on their money and political power: Heinz and her husband, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., have paid to have the hydrant moved around the corner.

"This both improves the pictorial environment and frees up a parking space," Kerry's spokesman, Michael Mehan, said in defense of the move.

"Not everyone is so happy. 'I've lived on Beacon Hill for 47 years and never have I known somebody to get a hydrant moved at their will,'" said Peter Thomson, president of the Beacon Hill Civic Association. "You know they did it because they jump through hoops when a high-power politician calls for it."

The hydrant sat in front of the million-dollar farmhouse Heinz and Kerry own in Beacon Hill's fashionable Louisburg Square — perhaps the most exclu-

sive area of Boston's most expensive neighborhood.

After Heinz parked her white Jeep Cherokee in front of the hydrant last year, someone called the newspapers. The resulting picture was an embarrassment for Kerry, who at the time was running for re-election against Gov. William F. Weld.

Hindz, widow of Heinz ketchup heir John Heinz, a senator from Pennsylvania who died in a helicopter crash in 1991, ended up defusing the situation by joking the picture off at a St. Patrick's Day political roast.

Carrying a plastic fire hydrant, the woman whose fortune is estimated at \$60 million apologized for being late.

"I was out finding a parking space," she told the crowd. "And I couldn't find one, so I made one."

On Wednesday, it was no joke. Heinz and her husband hired a private crew to move a hydrant from in front of their house around the corner to another side of the property after receiving a permit from the Boston Water & Sewer Commission.

The couple also are paying for sewer and sidewalk work in the area around their house. The senator's office won't disclose the project's cost.

Oprah Winfrey pondering how far many more topics she can cover on?

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is wondering out loud how long her show will go on and Winfrey, one of the most powerful media figures, is to decide this year whether to continue her

show — the highest-rated daytime talk show in television history — into the next century. "It gets harder every day," Winfrey said in an interview published Friday. "When you've

done it for 12 years, you've covered every topic." Winfrey said she would pursue another 200 shows, which would take her

through the year 2000. "Do we go to 2000, which really means, do we have 400 more shows to do? We really have 400 more ways to speak to the country."

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Mary Lou Brock, Planning Zoning Administrator

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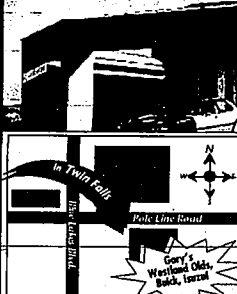
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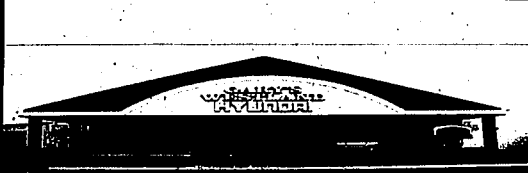
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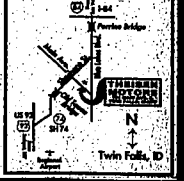
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