

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th Year, No. 155

The News

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a slight chance of showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Valley economy thrives

The job picture improved last month in every corner of the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Pomerelle logging planned

On Thursday, Sawtooth National Forest officials awarded a \$492,446 logging contract to the Jensen Lumber Co. of Ovid.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Thieves arrested

Four men have been charged with stealing rock climbing equipment from climbers at the City of Rocks last month.

Page B3

Sports

All-stars tangle

The West beat the East, 8-6, in all-star baseball action Friday night.

Page B6

Dedication set today

Kimberly dedicates its new baseball complex this afternoon.

Page B6

Playoff plan in peril

The NCAA will not have a football playoff for at least two more seasons, and possibly never.

Page B8

Religion

Benson was a friend

Frederick Babel, raised in Twin Falls, has lots of memories of time spent with the late Mormon leader, Ezra Taft Benson.

Page C1

Run for your life

This Twin Falls man has been running track for years; he's been running for the Lord even longer.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

It got personal in Normandy

Before D-Day, it seemed as if the Grim Reaper did his work antiseptically, bloodlessly, and by telegram to the families of people you never met.

Nation

More Americans working

America's unemployment rate shows its best one-month improvement in more than a decade in May.

Page A3

Troubles in Vail

Things used to run smoothly in the ski resort of Vail, Colo. That was before the town's leaders ran into a series of serious brushes with the law.

Page A3

Plot claims fade

Mexican government officials now say there may not have been a conspiracy in the assassination of a presidential candidate earlier this spring.

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Otter appoints Reinke to county post



Reinke

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will not get to appoint a new Twin Falls County commissioner after all.
Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, acting as governor, appointed Brent Reinke to the District 1 commission seat on Friday.
Reinke replaces Norma Blass, who resigned as commissioner Wednesday.

Reinke's appointment will make him an incumbent commissioner when he faces Democrat Dave Bailey and independent Bill Chisholm, both from Buhl, in the November general election.

Spoken for Andrus and Otter were unsure if Andrus knew about or authorized Reinke's appointment. Otter could not be reached for comment Friday.

Andrus is finishing up a trip to South Korea and is expected to return to Idaho on Sunday.

Bailey, the Democratic nominee for the District 1 commission seat, said he was "shocked" by Reinke's appointment. Bailey said he thought Andrus would have chosen another nominee for the commission.

"I wasn't planning on facing an incumbent," Bailey said.

Otter notified Reinke and county Republican central committee Chairman Dave Munroe of the appointment by fax, Munroe said.

Otter's letter congratulated Reinke and included a handwritten

postscript: "Best in your effort to be an effective leader for Twin Falls County."

Reinke, a Filer City Councilman and the winner of the May 24 GOP commissioner primary election for District 1, was the central committee's first choice to succeed Blass.

The committee drafted a three-person list of potential nominees Thursday.

Munroe said Friday that Reinke would probably take the formal oath.

Please see REINKE/A2

On top of its class



ANDY ARNETZ/The Times-News

Morningside Elementary School third-graders Donna Abbott, front left, and Tiffany Bowman-work together on an assignment. Their school was selected as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education.

Morningside school wins blue ribbon

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary School has won national honors as a "Blue Ribbon School" from the U.S. Education Department.

"I'm quite excited," said Principal Dennis Sontus, the 1993 national distinguished principal. "We were anxious about it, wondering if we met the criteria."

Morningside is one of 206 elementary

schools selected for the award out of the 71,000 public and private elementary schools in the United States. The last Idaho school to receive the award was Meridian's Frontier Elementary School in 1990.

Schools were judged on their leadership, relationships with their communities, teaching environments and their curriculum.

In October, three Morningside teachers will fly at their own expense to Washington D.C. to receive the award at a ceremony.

In April, teachers, students and parents at Morningside Elementary endured a two-day, on-site inspection by a person from the national selection team of the Department of Education.

"We weren't sure what she was going to ask," Sontus said.

Sontus attributes the award to the school's work over the past four years at improving the way it dealt with special

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Please see SCHOOL/A2

Clinton salutes those who fought in Italy, WW II



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Clinton salutes Juno Marlon Wandry, who served as an Army nurse in Italy during World War II. They met in the cemetery at Nettuno, Italy.

NETTUNO, Italy — Saluting valor on the battlefields of Italy, President Clinton stood Friday before the graves of Americans killed a half century ago and declared that "the sons and daughters of the world they saved" must not pursue their dreams of peace.

He spoke as the son of a soldier. The father Bill Clinton never knew served in Italy, and once wrote that he could not send home a leaf from an Italian tree. "I wish I could have been stopped by the fury of the battle."

The president walked among the white headstones of the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery at Nettuno, near the Anzio beachhead where U.S. and British forces came ashore in 1944. He reached down to right a toppled American flag at one grave marker.

The first Americans were buried at Nettuno two days after the Anzio landing, in what was then a vineyard. "Run upon row of white marble stretches now before us, 7,862 markers in all," Clinton said. Names of more than 3,000 missing Americans are inscribed on a chapel wall.

So began Clinton's commemoration of the turning-point battles of World War II, which ended before he was born. Clinton goes to Britain today.

Vets on Clinton - A4 More on D-Day - A5-7

then across the English Channel to Normandy, to commemorate D-Day, June 6, 1944, history's greatest invasion.

He said the battle lessons and German troop diversions of the Italian front "helped to win the day at Normandy."

"We stand today in fields forever scarred by sacrifice," Clinton said. "Fifty years ago, when freedom was in peril, this field ran with the blood of those who fought to save the world."

Yet too many of today's Americans do not know what that generation did. Clinton said. He said the memory of valor cannot be left to a medal rummaged from an attic, or a black and white photograph of a young soldier.

"We are the sons and daughters of the world they saved," Clinton said. "Now our moment for common cause has come. It is up to us to ensure a world of peace and prosperity for yet another generation."

It was hot, sunny and hazy at Nettuno, 38 miles south of Rome, on a long-ago battlefield the Clinton said was "now a place of peace... lush with

the pines and the cypresses."

U.S. and Italian troops planned two nations' formations of the two factions roaring about in memorial formation, one plane missing. As a bugler sounded Taps: Luigi Scalfaro stood, braced at attention, on the columned

menorahs of the last of graves. Uniformed units, veterans in campaign caps, Italian and American officials, and an audience of several thousand watched and listened.

"The Anzio landing, code-named 'Shingle,' led toward the liberation of Rome from the Germans on June 4, 1944."

In the first years of the war, Italy, under fascist Benito Mussolini, was allied with Adolf Hitler's Germany. Mussolini fell, and Italy surrendered on Sept. 8, 1943, as the American and British forces invaded at Salerno.

Clinton spoke his memories, too. His father, William Blythe II, was killed in an auto accident six months after returning home from the American Civil War service in Italy. Clinton was born three months after his father died and later took his stepfather's surname.

John Shirley, a decorated veteran of Anzio from Livermore, Calif., called that campaign "one of the deadliest of the war" as he introduced Clinton.

Miller band hit more than a song to 9th Air Force

The Associated Press

ABOARD THE QE2 — With the saxophones simulating a locomotive starting up and the clarinets combining on a train whistle, the Glenn Miller Orchestra launched into "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

To former fighter pilots among the U.S. 9th Air Force veterans juberating in the grand lounge of the liner QE2, the song title had a more explosive meaning.

In the days leading up to the D-Day invasion, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was the code name for strafing attacks on any trains bringing German troops, tanks and supplies to Normandy.

"Everybody bagged a lot of them," said former P-47 pilot Bill Bristol of Longwood, Calif. "Anything that moved. We'd go down to 20 or 30 feet above the train with all eight .50-caliber machine guns blazing away, hit all the flat cars first, then get the

locomotive."

Ninth Air Force fighters dive-bombed all freight yards, rail tunnels and any surviving bridges across the Seine between Paris and Le Havre, then with strafing runs delayed and demoralized engineers trying to repair them.

"Kastastrophe," cried German Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt at the devastation of his rail supply lines. His tanks overheard, ran out of fuel and burned out their

trucks when forced to move long distances over Normandy's shell-cratered roads.

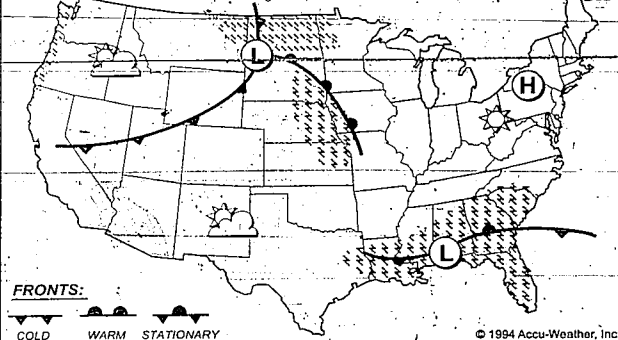
Panzerfuhrer Kurt "Panther" Meyer, trying to mount a counterattack and push the Canadian 9th Brigade back into the sea on June 6, had another name for the Chattanooga Choo-Choo rangers. He called them "Jabo-Remnstrecke," a dive-bomber race track, and had to resort to mules and horses to get his stalled tanks moving.

Please see CHATTANOOGA/A2

Weather

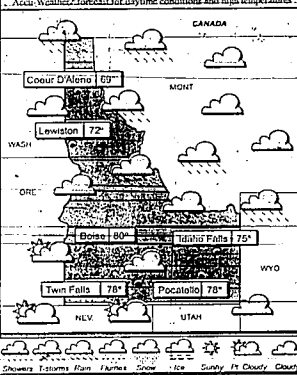
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 4.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 4
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Via Associated Press

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy with a little cooler today. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs around 70. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 70s west to low 80s east. Tuesday cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. Lows 40s. Highs 60s and low 70s.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Heavy rain storms drench Southeast, Texas

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms with heavy rain rumbled across much of the South and Texas Friday.

A stationary front extended from New Mexico through the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Mid-Atlantic states, and low pressure moved across the Gulf of Mexico. Both systems caused storms.

The storms hit Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Palacios, Texas, reported 2.2 inches of rain and Houston

Temperatures

Seattle 71 53.02
Spokane 79 49
Washington 81 54

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque 69 54
Albany 64 68
Boston 73 41
Chicago 73 41
Dallas 90 72
Denver 74 50
Des Moines 74 49
Detroit 75 46
Honolulu 87 71
Houston 87 72
Indianapolis 80 53
Kansas City 75 53
Las Vegas 100 77
Los Angeles 83 64
Memphis 80 73
Miami Beach 88 68
Milwaukee 64 49
Minneapolis 78 45
New Orleans 69 58
New York 79 54
Oklahoma City 87 67
Omaha 74 50
Phoenix 107 74
Pittsburgh 76 42
Portland, Ore. 73 44
Portland, Me. 73 47
Reno 75 47
St. Louis 75 53
Salt Lake City 94 58
San Francisco 63 51Yesterday 85 52
Last year 80 46
Normal 76 46
Sunset today 9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter May 31; now June 9; first quarter June 16; full June 23.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 80 73
Burley 85 56
Fairfield 78 34
Gooding 84 59
Hagerman 91 48
Idaho Falls 83 48
Jerome 83 56
Lewiston 83 55
Malta m m
McCall 74 62
Pocatello 88 50
Salmon 80 49
Stanley m 30
Sun Valley 75 31

Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings. Lows in the lower to upper 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny elsewhere. Breezy. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s.

Weather summary

Moisture and hot temperatures caused showers and thunderstorms to develop across parts of central and southern Idaho Friday afternoon.

Rainfall amounts ranged from traces to .10 inch at scattered points from eastern Idaho to the Palouse region.

Winds Friday were variable in direction with speeds 15 mph or less.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the lower and mid-80s across much of the south. Temperatures in the north ranged from the mid-70s to near 80. In the central mountains, temperatures remained in the 70s.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 88 degrees at Emmett and Pocatello. Stanley reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 112 at Laughlin, Nev., and Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., and Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest 28.

U.S., allies talk about sanctions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States began to rally its allies Friday around the idea of imposing trade sanctions against North Korea for its continued refusal to open its nuclear program to outside scrutiny.

President Clinton, who is traveling in Italy, telephoned Russian President Boris Yeltsin and South Korean President Kim Young Sam, in Moscow.

According to a White House statement, Kim told Clinton that he "agreed that the next step is to pursue sanctions."

Clinton supported an idea from Yeltsin to convene an international conference on North Korea. But the statement said Clinton stressed that it was important at this juncture to take up the issue within the U.N. Security Council.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, the administration's top official on North Korean policy, met here with officials from South Korea and Japan.

Gallucci planned to extend talks into the weekend, and expected to begin consultations next week with

Sanctions support growing - AB

members of the U.N. Security Council — China, France, Great Britain and Russia.

The confrontation with North Korea, which has been dragging on for more than a year, is moving toward sanctions because North Korea has blocked inspections of its nuclear program to the point where critical evidence has been lost.

In a letter Thursday to the Security Council, Hans Blix, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said North Korea has made it impossible for inspectors to verify that plutonium was not diverted in 1989 from a small reactor to a nuclear weapons program.

Blix said the IAEA had lost its ability to measure accurately nuclear fuel discharged from the 5-megawatt experimental reactor in North Korea.

It will be difficult, however, to win Security Council approval of sanctions against North Korea.

Gallucci said the United States is at a stage of mapping out next steps, with South Korea and Japan, particularly how to pursue sanctions within the Security Council.

"We want to find out what other nations who will be directly affected by sanctions, who will have to play an active role in the imposition of sanctions," what their views are," Gallucci said.

A spokesman for the South Korean embassy described as "substantive" the talks between Gallucci and South Korean special envoy Kim Sam Hoon.

Gallucci added, "I detect no differences between us and our South Korean allies."

Even if there are sanctions, North Korea is a bit player in trade: In 1992, North Korea exported mostly arms and raw materials worth \$1 billion and imported mostly machinery worth \$1.6 billion, according to South Korean government estimates.

The key trading partners of North Korea are China, Japan and Russia.

China ships mostly oil, while Koreans living in Japan send mostly illegal transfers of cash to relatives in North Korea.

School

Continued from A1
education and lower achievement students.

"We don't like to pull these students out," Sonius said. "We want to serve all students in regular classrooms."

According to Sonius, state and federal rules prevented special-education students from being taught with students in the federal Chapter One program for students who are behind a year.

The school got the rules changed.

"We had to change the whole process," he said.

Instead of isolating special-education students, their teachers move among classrooms helping children.

The program reduced the ratio of students to teachers.

Sonius boasts of a visible improvement in morale and a steady increase in the standardized test scores for all students. Also, teachers are staying at the school longer, he said.

Eventually, the school's program was selected as a state model.

"The main thing was when we quit labeling kids their self-esteem went up," he said. "And when that happens, the quality of their work goes up."

At the end of the day Friday, four teachers were in conference in a classroom.

"That's another reason we got the award — good teamwork," Sonius said. "They do lots of planning together, even if it is Friday."

Getting teachers who will work together and share their expertise helps them solve problems and has made their integrated teaching program a success, Sonius said.

"I certainly don't think we are the best school in the state," Sonius said, "but more an example of what's available and what can be done."

Japan aids cleanup effort

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has agreed to build a floating treatment facility to help Russia dispose of the liquid nuclear waste it has been dumping into the Sea of Japan, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The two governments agreed that Japan would pay for most of the plant's cost with money from a \$95 million grant Tokyo had already extended to Russia for dismantling nuclear warheads.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Reinke

Continued from A1
of office early next week.

Reinke could have started work Friday, but County Clerk Bob Fort was out-of-town and could not preside over the swearing-in ceremony.

Reinke said he plans to do "a tremendous amount of listening and learning" in his first two months as county commissioner.

"That seems to be what people really want," he said.

His experience with city budgets as a Filtr City Councilman should help him somewhat with the upcoming county budget process, he said.

He said he would resign his post on the council at Tuesday night's council meeting. The mayor and council would appoint a replacement to serve out the remaining 3½ years of Reinke's council term.

Reinke, 40, is the owner and operator of Mr. B's Fine-Foods restaurant in Buhl.

He also supplies meals under contract with the county's juvenile detention facility in Filtr and manages the food service for Green Giant during corn season.

The nearly 1,000 veterans on board received their approval and instant recognition when O'Brien gave the downbeat for "The St. Louis Blues March," and the trombone section pumped out the lead-in from sheet music still bearing Miller's margin notes.

Among those who never left the floor as the band segued from "Elmer's Tune" to "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," were Betsy and Walter Cronkite, reliving his youth as a war correspondent.

The reprised refrain of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" echoed all the way up to Capt. John Burton-Hall's own cabin. "You can always come a happy ship, but these veterans are unbelievable in their energy and enthusiasm," said the veteran Cunard captain, who never imagined himself as master of a troop ship for senior citizens bound for Normandy.

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Gable's clubs bring \$9,200

NEW YORK (AP) — Clark Gable's dressing robe, golf clubs and an autographed photograph were gone with the highest bid at an auction of celebrity items.

The star's robe went for \$5,750 at the Thursday evening sale. The club and their case sold for \$9,200. A photo of the cast of the 1961 movie "The Misfits," his last film, went for \$8,050.

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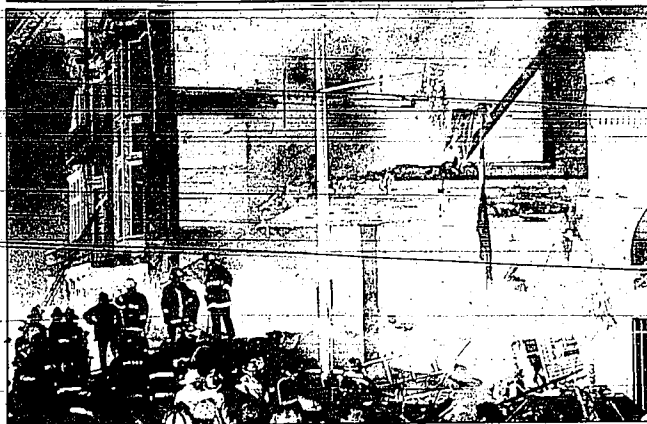
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San Francisco firemen work at the site of a three-story apartment building that exploded Thursday night. The owner said the building was unoccupied but rescuers continued a search.

Explosion levels San Francisco building, killing 3 on sidewalk

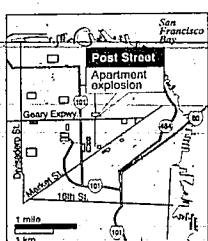
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mysterious explosion ripped through an apartment building in the city's Tenderloin district, leaving three men dead under the rubble and parts of a four-block area in shambles on Friday.

"At this time we have not ruled out anything," police Sgt. Barbara Davis said.

The mostly vacant three-story building erupted without warning late Thursday.

"There was an instant fire and inferno," said neighbor Michael Voorhes. "We thought it was an earthquake. . . . There were flames that seemed to be stretching out across the street, and people were running around with their pets, screaming and crying."

The blast tore through a dry cleaner's shop across the street and smashed windows for half a block, leaving 12 buildings damaged and



the streets strewn with glass, clothing and pieces of brick and metal.

The building site itself was reduced to little more than a gaping hole, with a bathtub hanging off one of only two standing walls.

Residents in apartments on all

sides were evacuated, with 40 of them taking up lodging for the night in the posh St. Francis Hotel, which has a tradition of providing shelter during the 1906 earthquake.

The building at the edge of San Francisco's seedy Tenderloin district had only one occupant, owner Margarita Delpech, who was staying at her other home in neighboring Pacific.

The three male victims apparently were standing or walking on the sidewalk when the building exploded and were buried under the collapsing brick, Davis said. Their identities were not immediately released.

Authorities were on the scene Friday watching intently as a bulldozer removed rubble in a search for any additional bodies and the cause of the explosion.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. officials said there was no indication of a natural gas leak.

Avalanche of scandals rock Colorado resort

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Things used to work so well in America's top-rated and most popular ski resort that the constant battle for parking was the talk of the town of 3,800. Now, the talk focuses on more serious matters.

Safety Manager Mary Lawrence being charged with vehicular homicide in the death of a 2-year-old girl run-down in a stroller in September.

Police allege Lawrence was stoned on cocaine. The victim's family has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the town.

Town Attorney Tom Moorhead's April 2 arrest on charges of driving under the influence and careless driving after he wrecked the \$28,998 Saab assigned to him.

The arrest Monday of Bob Mach, the town's personnel manager, on murder charges in the shooting of his wife, Mimi. (The couple earlier were charged with child abuse after leaving their 11-year-old daughter alone at home while they took a four-day business trip to Montana.) Mach was charged with first-degree murder Thursday and is being held without bail at Eagle County Jail in Eagle.

Even the privately owned ski area

hasn't escaped trouble. One of its employees was killed in February after he jumped off the edge of a road while skiing, slamming into a British tourist and seriously injuring her.

"This has not been a very pleasant year for the town," town Manager Bob McLaurin said.

He has spent hours this week talking with members of the city's 205 full-time staff members "just to make sure everyone here is OK."

Counseling was offered, though McLaurin said morale remained good.

"This is just an unrelated series of unfortunate events. We can't hide it. We're not trying to hide it. We're trying to deal with it. We'll come out of this even stronger," he said.

Art Kittay, an outspoken critic of the town government, cracked that the town fortunately is building a police building right next to the administration building. "They can move them from the administrative office right into jail."

He said it was a scandal that all three of these town officials remained on the payroll.

The charges and the resulting scandal had pleaded innocent to the charges and are awaiting trial.

FAA shakes up advanced aviation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration canceled parts of its trouble-plagued advanced automation program Friday and said it was reviewing another portion in a move aimed at saving "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Conceived in the early 1980s as an advanced national system for directing aviation operations, the Advanced Automation System has been plagued by delays and cost overruns.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said his agency cannot continue a "business as usual" approach to this program, with total costs projected at \$6.9 billion by the time it is complete early in the next century.

Hinson said he has canceled development of the Area Control Computer Complex, which had been suspended in March, and the Terminal Advanced Automation System.

In addition, the planned

Common Sense Computer Complex is being scaled back, he said.

FBI nabs baggage handlers in thefts from airport bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A traveler's nightmare: Put something valuable in luggage checked with an airline and it goes home with a thief.

It doesn't happen often — but often enough to be worrisome. Sometime between the time the airplane lands and the suitcase appears on the carousel, fast and sticky fingers dive inside the bag and gleam onto jewelry, cameras and, now, computers.

This time the FBI was watching.

On Wednesday, the FBI arrested eight American Airlines baggage handlers at Washington's National Airport and charged them with conspiracy to steal valuables from baggage in interstate commerce. They are scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 21. "We began to see at National, at certain periods of the day, an increase in the number of claims we were getting for lost items," said Al Becker, a spokesman for American Airlines. The airline notified the airport authority, which put in surveillance cameras similar to those in banks.

Two months later, according to an FBI affidavit, the FBI put in its own video camera and watched the baggage area for a month. It also planted "test baggage" to trap the thieves and recorded 29 instances of break-ins.

"The baggage handlers were helping each other in this endeavor by acting as lookouts, passing stolen items to each other, and arranging for one to unload baggage while another stole, all to avoid detection," agent Stanley H. Carr said in the affidavit.

Tim Neale, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, said passengers should be aware that such things happen and take precautions like not putting jewelry, cameras or cash inside their bags.

"That's the kind of thing they're after," he said. "They are not looking for your socks."

The ATA, which represents airlines, estimates that one bag in every 33,000 is pilfered. "From a statistical standpoint that's small," Neale said, "but not if it's your bag that's broken into."

May jobless rate makes best run since late 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unemployment rate showed its best one-month improvement in more than a decade in May, the government said Friday. The report nonetheless indicated the economy is losing steam.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rate for May was 6.9 percent, down from 6.4 percent in April. It was the lowest level since November 1990 and the largest one-month decline since the rate fell from 9.2 percent in September 1983 to 8.8 percent in October.

Contrasting that news was a smaller-than-expected increase in the number of workers added to the nation's nonfarm payrolls. The government's survey showed an increase of 191,000 new workers, most economists had expected as many as 280,000.

Still, the White House hailed the report.

President Clinton, traveling in Italy, said it "clearly supports the wisdom of the economic strategy we have been following, a determined effort to bring the deficit down, to get investment in education and training and new technologies up, to expand trade."

Laura Tyson, Clinton's chief economic adviser, said during a White House briefing that the report was "good news for American workers, American businesses and American families."

She said it "indicates that the economic expansion continues on track."

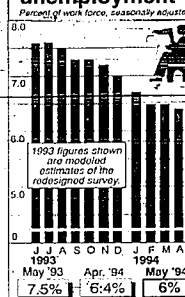
Private economists were not so enthusiastic.

The economy is growing "a lot slower than we've been seeing," said economist Michael P. Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York.

Stephen Roach, senior economist

U.S. unemployment

Percent of work force, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

AP

There is no indication the economy "has suddenly turned sluggish," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "But it has lost that vigorous course that it had earlier."

There was a positive reaction on Wall Street, which had feared a much higher number of new jobs that could have signaled higher inflation later.

The increase in the nonfarm payrolls was considerably smaller than the average of 260,000 for the first four months of the year. It was even less taking into account the 70,000 Teamsters union members who

returned to work after a nationwide trucking strike.

As expected, the vast majority of the new jobs were in service-related industries, although the increase of 183,000 jobs in that sector was less than in prior months.

Employment in finance, insurance and real estate declined, which reflected in part "the impact of rising interest rates on refinancing and home purchases," said Katharine G. Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Economists say mortgage refinancing has nearly come to a standstill.

The number of retail jobs increased a modest 31,000 after rising 80,000 in April and 74,000 in March. Construction employment was up 12,000 after gaining 64,000 in April and 74,000 in March.

Government payrolls declined about 3,000, in part reflecting the federal government's employee buyout program.

The number of factory jobs was down by about 2,000 after showing modest rises in the previous two months. Abraham said there were "no noteworthy changes" among individual manufacturing industries.

The report said Americans worked an average 34.9 hours a week during May, up slightly from 34.7 in April.

Average hourly earnings were up to \$11.11 from \$11.05, a sizable increase. But Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, said this should not concern investors.

"Maybe if it kept going on for several more months, but one month on this indicator doesn't mean much," he said. "Hourly wages are not really going anywhere and don't expect they will anytime soon."

Court hears English-only case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers should be barred from requiring workers to speak only English on the job unless it's a business necessity, Clinton administration lawyers are telling the Supreme Court.

"Depriving persons of the opportunity to use the language in which they communicate most effectively cannot be characterized as a de minimis (minor) injury," Justice Department lawyers said in a brief filed this week.

The high court in March had asked for the government's view of a federal appeals court ruling that let a California company impose an English-only rule on Spanish-speaking employees.

Such rules are increasingly common nationwide. The federal Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission has about 120 cases in which 67 different employers are accused of unfairly imposing English-only rules, the government's brief said.

"The court of appeals' decision is wrong" and makes it too difficult for ethnic minorities to challenge English-only rules that aren't justified by any business necessity, the government lawyers argued.

The court has not yet said whether it will review an appeal by two bilingual workers who said their employer illegally discriminated against them by imposing an English-only rule.

Now that the government's requested brief has been filed, word from the court could come within the next few weeks.

Priscilla Garcia and Maricela

Buitrago, together with their labor union, sued the Spun-Steak Co. in South San Francisco in 1991, alleging that its English-only rule violated a federal law barring on-the-job bias based on national origin.

Spun Steak runs a meat-processing plant where the two women worked on a production line. The company employs 33 people. Most of them, like Garcia and Buitrago, are Hispanic and bilingual.

The company's English-only rule was not imposed until late 1990, after Garcia and Buitrago were accused of making derogatory, racist remarks in Spanish and English about two coworkers.

A federal judge ruled that Spun Steak's English-only rule violated the federal anti-bias law.

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Nation

Paint, troops, tempers: Normandy readies for big event

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The smell of fresh paint and asphalt permeated towns in Normandy Friday as they rushed final preparations for the D-Day anniversary.

Surface-to-air missile batteries are on guard against terror attacks, and Mirage fighter jets are ready to scramble. At sea, 18 French warships will be among the 45 ships carrying 3,000 sailors expected to participate in commemorations Monday.

More than 100,000 people are expected to jam the 50-mile coastline strip of cropland, cow pastures and two-lane roads that have changed little in the 50 years since they slowed the Allied assault on the Nazis.

"We've been working with the U.S. and British armies since October," said Christian Lyon, head of the Regional Security Coordination Committee under the Interior Ministry. "We've put a system into effect that deals with public order, health, transportation, security and communication," he said.

A total of 30,000 soldiers and 10,000 police officers are expected to man the coast and an area reaching 15 miles inland.

About 700 members of the Official Visit Service to protect VIPs also will be on hand. This week, some of the

agents staged a mock rescue of a VIP under attack.

Normandy has dressed itself up for the occasion. At the entrance to Omaha Beach, a gaping hole in the ground has been transformed into a neat traffic circle with flowers, fresh grass and a stone sign pointing the way.

Down the road, a street-paving vehicle sprayed a fresh center line. Paint also clung to crosswalks, buildings, signs, vintage tanks, bridges and a restored German radar station.

Workers in recent weeks busily rolled out a new black carpet of asphalt on major highways and back roads, laid new cobblestones in tidy villages, restored war monuments and hung colorful banners, flags and lights.

The total cost of playing host for the celebration is expected to be about \$40 million, Lyon said.

Next to the American cemetery, two football fields' worth of cropland has been rented from a farmer to set up parking for more than 100 buses, news media vehicles and a tent city for journalists. Microwave transmitters top a 140-foot tower, and satellite dishes have sprouted on the ground.

"We've had some problems, but

we've managed to stay cool," said Dave Stewart, a U.S. military spokesman. "The biggest problem is the weather. You get mud real quick. When people start to slip and slide, tempers go up."

"Power problems are making us a little nervous," he admitted, as staffers nickered short-circuits.

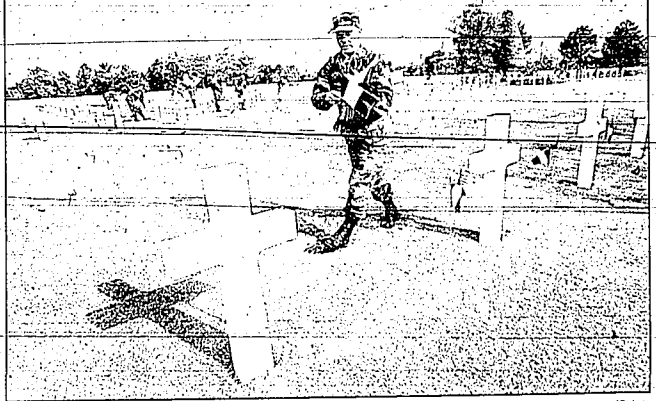
City residents and visitors were busy burying the long tangles of cables that will help transmit the event around the world.

They also were setting up more than 8,200 seats to hold more than 7,000 veterans, 300 dignitaries and 300 reporters. Small French and American flags were to be planted at each of the 9,386 tombstones.

As many as 6,000 journalists were expected to cover the D-Day events, and with traffic restricted, buses will move them and the veterans around.

Keeping in mind most veterans are in their early 60s to mid-80s, "we're prepared for the problems the elderly can develop," said Lt. Col. C. William Fox, Jr., commander of a medical unit set up at the American cemetery.

The large tent has 36 intensive care beds and a 75-member staff. With six ambulances and four helicopters, patients can be rushed to a hospital in nearby Caen, he said.



U.S. Army Specialist Paul Nutter of Springfield, Ore., places U.S. and French flags at the American Military Cemetery above Omaha Beach Friday in Normandy, France.

French remember forgotten thousands killed by Allied bombing

CAEN, France (AP) — As D-Day crowds remember fallen soldiers, bitter survivors gather at the 14,000 scattered and forgotten graves of civilians scarred in the name of the Liberation.

Most of them were victims of the "Transportation Plan," an essentially fruitless Allied effort to slow German reinforcements by bombing Normandy cities and crossroads into heaps of rubble.

People expecting deliverance watched in shock as explosives leveled urban centers that Resistance agents had reported were free of enemy concentrations. "They aimed not to kill Germans but to cut the roads, which the French knew was impossible," said Jean Quellien, a historian who studied civilian casualties. "Everyone wondered 'Why?' Because inaccurate bombing was worsened by bad weather and anti-aircraft fire, far more people died from the air raids than from the crossfire of battle, he added.

Direct air attacks on German troop columns

did slow some movement to the front, but the attempt to block roads and blow bridges did little more than devastate towns and kill civilians.

At the time, anger blunted the joy of D-Day. Franz Gockel, a young German soldier fleeing Omaha Beach with a wounded hand, recalled his surprise when he was cornered by French civilians. "I expected them to tear me apart," he said. "One man pulled out a dagger, but he pointed it to the sky. This is for the Americans," he told me.

Few dared to criticize the Allies amidst the euphoria of gratitude of people who did not directly suffer. Later, as France rebuilt at a

tortuous pace, the past was pushed aside. Young now, 50 years later, are Frenchmen talking out loud about repressed emotions. So long after the fact, anger has settled into a gnawing bitterness, a frustration that no one knows or cares.

"We were forgotten, left to our own devices," said Frederique Legrand, an infant

when Allied bombers missed the bridge at Caen but killed her parents. Thousands died as the city was leveled.

Orphanages were so jammed, and other costs were so pressing, that France did not get around to recognizing Legrand as a ward until only a piece of paper. "Relatives helped raise me and my sister and brother. But we were different from other kids. No one seemed to know what Normandy suffered."

Pierre Pouppard, who watched his hometown of St. Lo crumble around him, has located 1,100 survivors of the first storm for a solemn weekend reunion in the rebuilt city. "We don't blame the Allies," he said. "They freed us from the tyranny of occupation." But, he added, it was a terrible cost and he wished more people realized the price paid.

"No one ever taught this in school," said Christophe Baudouin, a journalist whose book, "The Sacrifice of the Normans," details countless scenes of human misery.

"Now, it is coming out."

The Transportation Plan was debated hotly before D-Day. Winston Churchill opposed it, fearful of killing civilians and devastating old monuments. Senior air commanders wanted to keep bombing Germany.

Others insisted that since bombing had disrupted rail traffic, it could do the same with roads by collapsing cities and villages onto crucial highways. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the commander, agreed.

The medieval city of Caen was destroyed during the first two days of the invasion, mostly by waves of bombers flying without success to hit the main Orne River bridge, he said.

As Allied troops advanced, aircraft targeted far to the rear to avoid hitting their own men. Decades later, British historian Max Hastings wrote in "Overlord": "The bombing of Caen had accomplished nothing but the leveling of a great Norman city."

Larry Collins, author and historian, agreed

with Hastings that the Transportation Plan accomplished little in a country with a half-million miles of roads.

For fear of hitting friendly forces, air commanders steered their aircraft away from combat support for the invasion troops. "Not a single bomb was dropped on Omaha Beach, not one," Collins said. "Instead, they bombed farther back." Casualties were some German installations but also French civilians.

One senior researcher, who to this day allows himself to be identified in print only as "Paul," recalls his stunned reaction when the armies who came to save France did so much needless damage.

He made his way to his village only to find it in shreds. On the blackboard of an abandoned schoolhouse, he found a sardonic message scrawled in French by a hurried Teutonic hand: "Caen is destroyed. St. Lo is destroyed. Avranches is destroyed. Coutances is destroyed..." The list went on until it ended: "By the Liberators!"



President Clinton and, from left, U.S. senators Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Fritz Hollings (D-S.C.), Bob Dole (R-Kans.) and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), attend ceremonies at Nettuno American cemetery in Nettuno, Italy, to honor Americans killed in the campaign to liberate the country. The boy is unidentified.

WWII veterans accept Clinton

NETTUNO, Italy (AP) — At 23, Robert Hawkins sneaked ashore to gather intelligence as Allied troops prepared to hit the beaches of Italy. He slept in mud and rain and did his duty for the war effort.

Fifty years later, President Clinton's avoidance of the Vietnam draft ruffled Hawkins and some other World War II veterans. But at the same time, they allow, "He's our commander in chief."

"He himself could have been one of us, but he wasn't," said Hawkins, his medals swaying in the breeze Friday as he visited the American military cemetery here. "The more you think about it, the madder you get. Anyone who avoided military service, for us vets, is at the bottom of the list. But he's still our president, whether we like him or not."

It was men like Hawkins, a 78-year-old retired lieutenant colonel from Brooksville, Fla., whom Clinton came to honor Friday, as well as the veteran's fallen comrades buried there.

Clinton had to bridge more than a generation in meeting them. The first president born after World War II, Clinton was a Vietnam War protester who avoided the draft

"All wounds must heal."

— Beverly Pool, former signal corpsman

He faced a hint of disdain but also forgiveness from men in their 70s and 80s who fought in the grinding Italian campaign that led to the Nazi defeat.

Some said it was a different time, another, very different kind of patriotism, that Clinton's attitude toward Vietnam was not a dominant issue as he honors their own war sacrifices.

"That was a thing of those times," Beverly Pool of Lower Lake, Calif., said of Vietnam protesters. "They were young, they had their principles and ideals, which didn't conform to mine."

"All wounds must heal," the former signal corpsman said.

Behind Pool stretched out the olive cave rows of marble headstones marking the graves of the Sicily-Rome Cemetery. In front of each was a tiny American and Italian flag, with a carnation between them.

Clinton, on a week-long European

visit to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day, spoke Friday to a group of 1,000 veterans and family members here, then met them in a private reception.

"I was very proud. I was terribly moved by what happened this morning," he said after visiting with veterans and walking through the graves.

Avoiding the draft was almost unknown in World War II, said Sal Iannarelli of Ridge, N.Y. For Clinton's generation, it became acceptable, and "You can't take that away from him," Iannarelli said.

Yet some veterans still are troubled by Clinton's attitude toward Vietnam.

John Bender of Aberdeen, Md., was wounded by a mortar shell and spent 2½ years in the hospital.

"It bothers me a little, his actions during the war. He grew up. Maybe he's changed. I hope so, anyway," Bender said.

GOP nears decision on North race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — GOP rivals Oliver North and James C. Miller III made last-minute pitches for support Friday while the state Republican chairman insisted the party would unite no matter which candidate wins the U.S. Senate nomination today.

"I don't believe we're going to have a major problem holding this party together," Pat McSweeney said.

As many as 14,600 delegates will decide by secret ballot Saturday whether the former Reagan administration budget chief or the ex-Marine lieutenant colonel at the center of the Iran-Contra scandal should represent the party in the fight for Democrat Charles S. Robb's seat.

Miller said a North victory would split Republicans and perhaps hand the election to Robb, who faces three challengers in a June 14 primary.

"I'm the candidate who can unite the party," he said after a rally attended by scores of Miller delegates.

"If we select the right candidate, we're going to bury Chuck Robb," he told supporters. "Jim Miller is Bill Clinton's worst nightmare."

North told his own rally of delegates that the race presents "a great historic opportunity. We did it last year. We're going to do it again this year."

A year ago, the convention nominated George Allen, who transformed his underdog campaign into a landslide victory for governor in November.

Campbell bows out

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Carroll Campbell, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential or vice presidential candidate in 1996, said Friday he would not seek any public office when steps down in January.

Campbell said he would become president and chief executive officer of the American Council of Life Insurance in Washington, D.C.

Campbell, 53, said he decided that after 16 years in public life, his family could not afford to have him spend two years campaigning for the presidency.

Aristide calls for swift action to depose military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Haitian President John Bertrand Aristide tantalized a gathering here Friday by calling for "swift and determined" action to reverse Haiti's military coup, but he stopped short of a direct appeal for U.S. military intervention.

Aristide, still hoping to be reinstated after more than 2½ years in exile, said he does not seek a military occupation of Haiti. He added that the Haitian Constitution forbids him from requesting military intervention.

But, he said, "swift and determined" action should be taken to remove the coup leaders "within the framework of the agreement he and the military chiefs had signed last year to restore him to power."

The military reneged on that agreement, and the Clinton administration has been resorting to tightened economic pressure to force Haiti's top brass to surrender.

Aristide spoke to a Capitol Hill luncheon gathering sponsored by the TransAfrica lobbying group.

He was asked repeatedly by reporters what he meant by "swift and determined" action but refused to be more specific. His appearance followed an account of a New York Times interview in which he said the United States should be "moving toward a surgical action" that could depose the military in a few days.

Asked about Aristide's comments, State Department deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelley noted that President Clinton has not ruled out military action. She also pointed out that, for the time being, the focus of U.S. policy is on sanctions.

The administration is seriously considering banning commercial air traffic between Haiti and the United States. It also is weighing a ban on financial transactions as a supplement to the existing trade embargo.

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D-Day

50 years on: A lingering look at 'The Longest Day'

The Associated Press

Discordantly, a poem of languor tipped the Germans that the drumfire of the Allied invasion was coming.

Nightly, the BBC broadcast cryptic messages to the underground resistance in Hitler's Europe: "The Trojan War will not be held." "Sabine has just had mumps." On June 1, 1944, Hitler's 15th army on the English Channel heard a line by the French poet Paul Verlaine: "The long sobs of the violins of autumn." From a captured Frenchman, they knew this was an alert. The next line — "Wounding my heart with a monstrous language." — meant invasion within 48 hours.

On June 5, they heard it.

But where was the invasion coming?

Maj. Werner Pluskat found out at dawn the next day when from his bunker on the Normandy coast he saw nothing but ships from horizon to horizon. His superiors inland asked where they were headed. "Straight for me!" Pluskat cried.

In a war of incessant Allied amphibious landings, D-Day was the biggest. The biggest gamble. The longest awaited. The most brilliantly disguised.

Hitler's intuition told him Normandy would be the place. Yet he kept his best divisions in the Pas de Calais, opposite England's Kentish coast. His commander in Normandy, Erwin Rommel, an enemy of genius in North Africa and the conquest of France in 1940, suspected Calais. Wherever, he said the Germans must repulse the Allies at water's edge or eventually lose the war. It would be, he predicted, "the longest day."

In a sense, D-Day began when Pfc. Milburn Henke, ironically the son of a naturalized German, was greeted Jan. 26, 1942, in Belfast as the first American soldier to step ashore in Great Britain. By May 1944, he had been followed by 1,326,964 more Americans.

Southern England had turned from a picturesque pastoral into an armed camp, kept from sinking, locals joked, only by the barrage balloons tethered to it. They also said, only half-jokingly, that the Yanks were "overpaid, oversexed and over here."

GIs crammed into manor houses, schools, barns, Quonset huts from Straight Stoley, Crooked Stoley and Middle Walton to Lower Slaughter and Ogbourne St. George. Fields and warehouses were packed with an inventory of 700,000 items, from 8,000 planes, 1,000 locomotives, and fingerprint ink to identify the dead to 100,000 packs of gum to comfort the living. Some 54,000 quartermasters kept track of it all.

Brits received their American cousins with mixed emotions. When they were routed by the Germans in Tunisia at Kasserine Pass, they jibed with a play on a popular novel "How Green Was My Valley" by substituting Allies for the last word. But 70,000 Englishwomen became war-brides, and the illegitimacy rate tripled.

Yanks choked down the bland British diet. "If you make a forced landing," one American officer told a flustered pilot in a patch of Brussels sprouts.

Despite the instant rage in the United States at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Washington already had decided that defeating Hitler would have priority over a war in the Pacific. This left Winston Churchill exultant.

But his military, like a child wavering on a high diving board, was ever reluctant to take the plunge across the channel. They were bled after their lonely war against Germany. They had but one army left to lose. Churchill looked for softer points of attack: Norway, Yugoslavia, even Portugal. The Germans were



American soldiers land on French soil during the D-Day invasion in June 1944.

adamant: France. The sooner the better. To help Russia. To finish Hitler. To get on to Japan.

On the very eve of D-Day, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff, predicted the invasion would fall short of expectations at best and, at worst, would be "the most ghastly failure of the whole war." But on a rainy and windswept pre-dawn, Allied commander Dwight D. Eisenhower weighed the calamitous choice and finally said: "OK, we'll go."

The weather was so bad June 5 that the Germans even kept their remaining patrol craft in port. No one would be out in that storm, they figured, so they went ahead with a war game scheduled for many of the top brass in Rennes in Brittany. Rommel went home for his wife's birthday.

Having lost the U-boat war in the North Atlantic, the Germans had no weather input from submarines to tell them that a calm beach was moving in from the Bay of Biscay. The Allies were coming with it.

Normandy had been chosen because it had sloping beaches, not the cliffs of Calais, with ready access to the interior. The port of Cherbourg was nearby.

A massive campaign of disinformation, Operation Fortitude, tried to persuade the Germans that Calais was the target. A phony army was "created" in Scotland, down to fake wedding announcements of its soldiers and secret scores of its teams to convince Hitler that Norway was the target.

Germany didn't bite, but did give credence to another ruse — a phantom 1st Army group under Gen. George S. Patton seemingly stationed in Kent. Constant radio chatter, tank tracks ostentatiously left through the orchards, dummy landing barges in the Thames complete with smoking stacks, and laundry hanging in the rigging deluded German intelligence into

believing this was the main Allied force. Command of the skies over England by the home team kept German reconnaissance from learning better.

All German spies in Britain had been caught and were "turned" to radio false reports back to Berlin. A double of Bernard Montgomery, the British invasion commander, popped up in the Mediterranean to make the Germans think something was cooking there as well.

The deception nudged the Germans into believing what they already wanted to: The channel coast was where, logically, they would invade. If they were doing it, so their enemy must choose there as well.

The paratroopers were the first to go — 13,000 Americans of the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions landing behind Omaha and Utah — and 4,800 men of the British 6th Airborne around Caen behind the Anglo-Canadian beaches of Sword, Juno and Gold to the east.

Before takeoff, the Americans had feasted on ice cream for the first time in months and been treated to a movie, "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

The precise formations of 882 C-47s (DC-3s in civilian life) broke up in clouds over Normandy. Paratroopers spilled all over the Cotentin Peninsula. Some soldiers, burdened with up to 150 pounds of gear — rifle, .45 automatic, seven grenades, four blocks of TNT, a mine, ammo, rations and a carton of cigarettes — fell into the sea and drowned.

The confused drop had the unintended effect of baffling the Germans. "They knew where they were, but none of them knew what was happening," writes historian Max Hastings. "The Americans knew what was happening, but didn't know where they were."

The Germans were further befuddled by parachuted dummies that landed with prerecorded shouted commands, then exploded with simulated gunfire. Off Calais, loudspeakers on small vessels sounded anchoring and engine noises. No landing felt was staged along the channel coast to keep open the possibility that a major attack was in the offing.

In the dark, the paratroopers gradually coalesced into fighting units. After dawn, Sgt. Harrison Summers, a one-man war, bursting into one farm building after another, spraying the Germans inside with Tommy guns while his battle-sky colleagues watched in amazement.

"Why are you doing this?" one of them asked. "I can't tell you," Summers answered. "It was all kind of crazy."

Pvt. John Steele's parachute snagged on the church steeple of St. Mere-Eglise, giving him a ringside balcony seat as he watched the 82nd Airborne capture the key road hub, Lynn Compton, an All-American catcher at UCLA, hit a German with grenades and blew his head off. Lt. Mike Dowling had until 0530 his silence a German battery. He made it by 15 minutes and reported: "Battery taken as ordered, sir. Guns destroyed," then fell dead.

At dawn, the guns of the invasion fleet — nine battleships, 23 cruisers, 175 destroyers and corvettes — opened up. One thousand bombers were to carpet bomb the beach, but dropped inland to avoid the landing troops, minimizing the damage.

Aboard the transports, men prayed, napped, gambled — Pvt. Chuck Vella won \$1,200 at craps — sharpened bayonets and got senick. One blue-blooded Brit asked which were the Allies' lifeboats.

At 11-hour, the invaders clambered into landing craft and headed to the shore. On the bridge of his destroyer,

Cmdr. Angus Mackenzie in Highland boudier saluted them on his barge.

Luck was with the 4th Division. Poor navigation in battle smoke along Utah swept them to an unplanned landing on the most lightly defended sector of the beach. Twenty-eight of their duplex-drive tanks — vehicles with propellers in inflatable skirts — landed. Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the former president, calmly scouting the terrain as if he were buying land, ordered that they be heading to start the war from here.

By dusk, 23,000 GIs were ashore, with only 197 casualties, and linkups were made with the paratroopers.

Omaha was worse — the worst. The green 29th and veterans of the 1st divisions landed in four-foot surf, then faced 200-foot cliffs beyond the sand. German guns were zeroed in for high tide — it had been low so the landing vessels could float off after unloading — but machine guns raked the shore.

Hein Severloh fired 12,000 rounds at the Americans until only turrets were left, revealing his position to Allied guns.

Destroyers swept in within a half-mile of shore to fire pointblank. Capt. Edmund Duckworth was killed as he stepped on land. He had married an English girl five days before. Capt. Carroll Smith saw the body of his friend, Capt. Sherman Burroughs, rolling in the surf, shot through the head. At least he won't be having migraines anymore, he thought.

One landing craft was cravenly abandoned to its passengers by its crew. Others bravely plowed through the millions of mines and obstacles laid by the Germans. Only five of the 33 duplex-drive tanks reached shore, and three of 16 armored bulldozers.

The 92nd Aviation Engineers Regiment had been waiting to go in when a beachhead was won, but were volunteered by their major when a passing landing craft said it had room. The major waved farewell as his men suddenly found themselves in an assault wave.

"Who the hell sent you?" they were asked on the beach. "Some, some, fahhell," came the reply.

Col. Charles Canham rallied his men. "They're murdering us here. Let's move inland and get murdered!"

Led by isolated vignettes of combat by veterans of the Big Red One, the men fought over the cliffs. Omaha cost 4,500 American casualties and U.S. landing boss Gen. Omar Bradley

had considered abandoning the beach, but by nightfall, the GIs had a firm foothold.

The British on Gold and Sword and Canadians on Juno had a somewhat better time of it. Twenty of 24 first-wave landing craft on Juno were sunk or damaged. Landing craft fitted for howitzers were captured by the guns' recoil, but the Canadians, with the flamethrowing and mine-laying tanks, the Americans had eschewed, fought their way beyond the beach.

On Gold, an officer pointed for Stan Hollis. "There's a pillbox in there, sergeant major," Hollis charged, spraying his gun through a gun slit.

took after a second pillbox and returned with 25 prisoners and subsequently the Victoria Cross.

Montgomery had predicted his men would capture Caen the first day. It took a month and cost him prestige with the Americans, he never recovered, but the Allies had landed. And stayed.

Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt was still not convinced Normandy was the main landing. He delayed fatally in committing his reserve. But he could have. Due to months of Allied bombing of transportation, rails and roads in France were wrecked. It took a battle group of the 275th Division six days to reach Normandy from nearby Brittany.

Rommel realized immediately this was it and raced to the front from Germany, an extremely late start on his longest day.

Aides did not inform Hitler, a late sleeper, until he awoke in mid-morning. He seemed pleased — "I'm firming, we couldn't get at them. Now, we have them where we can destroy them," he said. Then he went to lunch with the new Hungarian prime minister. And he forbade von Rundstedt to release his reserve to Normandy even if they could have gotten there.

The one concerned German attack that D-Day was ordered by Gen. Erich Marcks of the Hitler Youth 2nd Panzer Division, whose zealots had been murdering prisoners all day. "If you don't succeed in throwing the British into the sea, you will have lost the war," he said. But the offensive failed with the loss of 70 of 124 tanks.

On Omaha, Lt. P.K. Smith of the 1st called in some battleship fire, as much to help the battle along as it was out of curiosity. He wondered what an exploding 16-inch shell looked like. As night fell over Normandy June 6, 1944, there was now room for whimsy!

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Son pays tribute at hero's grave

ST. JAMES, France (AP) — Sherwood Hallman Jr. gently placed a wreath for the first time on Thursday at the grave of a decorated war hero he never knew — his father, Sherwood Hallman Sr.

Four days before the 50th anniversary of D-Day, it was a journey come full circle for Sherwood Jr., a month shy of his second birthday when his father was killed in action in the fighting following the Normandy invasion.

"I had a lot of mixed emotions. My heart felt real heavy," Hallman said at his father's graveside at this American military cemetery in Normandy. "I mourned for my father, I spoke with him," he said after his first-ever visit. "I missed him. And I'm just so very proud of him. And I wish we could have spent some time together."

Sherwood Sr. was a handsome, caring army sergeant of extraordinary courage, a rare Medal of Honor winner and a hero of the 29th Infantry Division. The younger Hallman, 51, who lives in Pennsylvania, Pa., has his father's rugged looks and a gentle, thoughtful demeanor.

Hallman and his mother, Virginia

Hallman Reinhold of nearby Emmaus, were among 400 visiting veterans and family members of the 29th Division who stormed Omaha Beach the morning of June 6, 1944, to open the D-Day invasion of Normandy. The 29ers spearheaded

'I mourned for my father, I spoke with him.'

— Sherwood Hallman Jr.

the 156,000 men who made up the largest assault force ever assembled. The 29th lost 1,000 men in the first two days of the invasion and accounts for many of the 4,410 graves in this cemetery 220 miles west of Paris.

Two huge American and French flags were at half-staff, and pairs of small ones were in front of each grave. Veterans wore blue 29er hats with white or yellow trim.

On Sept. 13, Sherwood Sr., then 30, single-handedly captured a German machine gun nest and a dozen enemy soldiers.

The next day he was killed by a German sniper and never lived to receive his Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. military decoration awarded

for exceptional bravery in engaging the enemy.

Hallman had somewhat of a reputation for heroics, recalled Reinhold, a mortar operator and fellow Company F infantryman. During the pitched battle amid Normandy's hedge-rows, Reinhold looked up once from his foxhole to see a German soldier coming over the bushes. "I pointed my .45 at him, even though it was all taken apart for cleaning," said Reinhold, now 75 and living in Schenectady, N.Y.

"It was Hallman coming over with a prisoner he had captured. I just watched as he guided the guy over the hedge-row. I remember that vividly."

For Hallman's mother, a simple ceremony by his tombstone "was overwhelming," she said. "I was there when she again later in life, she said she never really got over the death of her first husband. "There was always something missing," Mrs. Reinhold said. "There were many years that went by that I thought this death wasn't true, that I thought he would appear on my doorstep again, and I guess I've finally been able to accept it."



Sherwood Hallman Jr. and his mother, Virginia Hallman Reinhold, stand at the grave of Sherwood's father in Normandy.

D-Day

Technology changes warfare from 50 years ago

What if invasion were staged in 1994?

The Associated Press

What if? What if Germany conquered Europe, overwhelming Belgium and France and forcing their allies to retreat? But what if the year was not 1944 but 1994, and the combatants had all the material and strategy developed in the past half-century? How would the United States and its allies try to retake Europe?

Two professors at the National Defense University in Washington agreed to reflight D-Day from the perspective of the 1990s.

Capt. Bud Cole, a 29-year Navy veteran who teaches

naval and military history, looks at the nuts and bolts of a 1994 D-Day — assuming that militarily assured destruction prevents the use of nuclear weapons, that the same powers are at war in the same European positions, and that the American armed forces have been expanded through the draft to full force.

Dan Kuehl retired from the Air Force in March after a 22-year career; he was among the planners of the air campaign in the Persian Gulf War, played a key role in assessing the war's conduct after it was completed, and will teach military strategy and joint operations. He looks more generally at how technology has changed warfare in the past 50 years.



AP photo

A steady stream of supplies arrives in Normandy 50 years ago. A landing today might concentrate troops coming in by air, rather than by land or sea.

Hardware changes but strategy remains similar through years

By Capt. Bud Cole, For The Associated Press

We're trying to reclaim a Europe that has been occupied by a hostile power, Germany and her allies. And we need to do this by force, by an assault.

How would a 1994 invasion compare with the one waged in 1944?

There are many similarities. Weather, for instance, is a factor that we would choose to do it again in a June-July time frame, to take advantage of good weather. In 1944, the primary concern was for sea conditions that were calm enough to allow an amphibious landing to take place.

But in 1994, we would probably be more concerned with conditions in the atmosphere that would facilitate use of satellite photographs, other uses of satellites, and the more sophisticated air power that we have today; particularly the so-called smart weapons that require some clear atmosphere to be most effective. But the weather would still be important, and therefore June-July would be the optimum time.

As to where the assault would take place, it's hard to argue with the rationale used in 1944, that the Pas de Calais, which is the part of France closest to Britain, has certain attractions. But since that's also where the enemy would expect the landing, any amphibious landing probably would occur more south, over toward Normandy.

One major difference, however, between 1944 and today is that today our landing would not be the classic John Wayne assault on the beaches so much as it would be Marines or amphibious Army troops coming ashore in air-cushioned vehicles and perhaps in some armored amphibious vehicles. But the vast majority of troops going ashore in an assault on an occupied Europe today would come in the air, either by helicopter or short-range aircraft.

Also, we would probably launch a

much more meaningful assault in the south of France than was done in 1944. The landings in southern France in 1944 didn't occur until two months after the Normandy assault, and were really sort of an afterthought. Today, however, given our greater flexibility and range of our vehicles for carrying troops, both at sea and in the air, I think we'd be able to mount an assault in the south at the same time we were landing in the northwestern part of France.

I also think that we would have a backup plan which would allow us to insert some Special Forces-type troops deep into Germany itself, assuming that Germany is the primary Axis enemy. We have that capability today — capabilities they did not have to the same degree back in 1944.

Another part of the assault that would be unique to today would be our use of the electromagnetic spectrum — that is, our ability to gather intelligence from enemy voice and code signals, to interfere with his sensors and his weapons systems, and to do these things either from aircraft or ships, the ground or most especially from satellites.

Any such assault would be preceded, as it was in 1944, by a determined campaign to gain sea control and control of the air over Europe. We would do this by several methods. We would undoubtedly use convoys in the open ocean to defeat enemy submarines. We would use our own submarines more now to defeat enemy submarines than they did in 1944. In 1944, our submarines were primarily designed for anti-surface ship commerce raiding. Today, our submarines have been primarily designed to combat other submarines.

In the air, we would also launch a similar campaign with fighters. Today, of course, the fighters would rely more on missiles — guided missiles, heat-seeking missiles — than they did in 1944. The old dog-fights that one sees in the movies simply

would not occur as often.

Another primary difference between 1944 and 1994 would be our reliance on cruise missiles, primarily the Navy's Tomahawk missile, which can be fired by many hundreds of miles with literally pinpoint accuracy. My own supposition would be that it would cause a great deal less loss of life, both in military troops, sailors and airmen, and also in the civilian population. I'm not sure that we have a very good idea as to the extent of civilian casualties that accrued during the campaigns building up to it or afterwards, but I'm sure there were huge numbers. Today, because of the weapons systems we have, I think those losses would be considerably reduced.

As far as who would do this, I would think that despite any buildup in the U.S. armed forces, the entire might of the U.S. armed forces would have to be dedicated to any such assault. I would suppose that we would leave perhaps one division in Korea and one aircraft carrier battle group in the Pacific and perhaps one Air Force fighter wing in the Pacific.

But I think that despite the advent of the new systems, the new weapons, we would be forced to send everybody else we had to Europe: 50 years ago, of course, we had to fight a world war.

I think the outcome would be the same. I heard a story the other day: Before Desert Storm, the company that makes Patriot missiles was making them at a rate of one every two weeks; at one every month or something like that. And yet when the war happened, the factory — up in Massachusetts went to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and they churned out 500 of these things in a month or some phenomenal time like that.

I think that sort of resource would still tell in the end in any modern-day version of D-Day.

AP photographer died 1st

The Associated Press

Bede Irvin had just photographed the night-time bomb barrage that signaled the start of the Allied drive out of the Normandy peninsula when the warring sides came. "Watch out, bombs from the Marauders are falling short!"

A fragment of a bomb from a B-26 Marauder caught him as he dived from his jeep into a roadside ditch. He was killed instantly. He was 33.

Irvin, a photographer for The Associated Press, is believed to be the first American civilian war correspondent killed in the Normandy campaign. He died July 25, 1944.

After more than a year of photographing invasion preparations, Irvin had sailed on a D-Day assignment with the war picture pool.

He was attached to the air forces and made numerous airviews of the invasion fleet when the Normandy beachhead was established.

By Dan Kuehl

For The Associated Press

In the months following the end of the Persian Gulf War, much was made of the "revolution in warfare" the war had demonstrated.

While that still is being debated by military strategists and analysts, there is little disagreement that the five decades since World War II have transformed the conduct of warfare.

In each of the arenas where the armed forces of the United States fight — at sea, on land and in the air — the changes caused by new technology have utterly transformed the face of war.

At sea, for example, perhaps the most decisive actions of World War II were fought for control of the subsurface. In the Atlantic, the defeat of the German submarine threat meant England would survive and the invasion of Normandy could take place, while in the Pacific, American submarines brought Japanese commerce virtually to a halt by the end of the war.

Yet the difference between World War II submarines and today's nuclear-powered examples is enormous.

World War II's submarines had to spend much of their time on the surface, where they were most vulnerable to their electric batteries, which powered their very limited ability to move while submerged.

Modern submarines, on the other hand, slip under the water almost as soon as they cast off from their piers and don't rise again until their return, weeks to months later.

World War II's submarines had to approach within a mile or so of their targets before they could launch torpedoes, but today's models can not only employ torpedoes against ships, but launch a variety of missiles, including nuclear-tipped ICBMs and conventionally armed cruise missiles, against almost any type of target.

This unique combination of capabilities, to strike from within long distances with precision and without warning, is perhaps the most revolutionary change in naval warfare.

In terms of aerial warfare, instead of massive fleets of bombers forcing

their way deep into Germany's heartland to batter its key industries and armaments, the Gulf War saw individual planes, especially the stealthy F-117s, penetrate unseen to their targets and destroy them one by one with a precision labeled "surgical."

Instead of a thousand bombers dropping tens of thousands of bombs to destroy an electric plant, one F-117

Other changes can be grouped under the heading "information warfare."

Dozens of satellites circle the globe, providing everything from wide-area surveillance and weather pictures to precise navigational data and instantaneous worldwide communications.

During World War II, the theaters were linked by undersea cables and shortwave radio, far superior to what had existed in the past but nothing compared to the communications systems routinely used during the Gulf War.

Air planners in the Pentagon and in Saudi Arabia used secure fax lines to send target photographs, then discussed on the secure STU-III phone which window they should aim the bomb at.

Fighter pilots over Iraq relied on targeting information data-linked to their satellite from AWAC planes far behind them to shoot down dozens of Iraqi airplanes.

Other changes not involving technology were equally important.

American warfighting doctrine is now dominated by "jointness" — the increasingly effective and seamless integration of the services' fighting capabilities. No longer do the services go to war almost autonomously. Now, guided by joint doctrine, they cooperate and integrate to a degree unheard of in World War II.

Another enormous difference is the degree of training and professionalism American forces demonstrate today.

When we entered World War II, many of our troops had never seen a real tank, and had drilled with wood on props instead of real guns and vehicles.

The Gulf War demonstrated the value of the long years of hard, realistic training our all-volunteer force put in.

We spend large amounts of scarce resources to operate complex training bases such as the Air Force's Red Flag or the Army National Training Center, but the proof of their worth was in the low losses and superb performances of American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Gen. Eisenhower urged troops on to "full victory"

The Associated Press

The partial text of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's call to the troops on D-Day:

Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force!

You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere brace with you. In company with our brave Allies and brothers-in-arms on other Fronts, you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely.

But this is the year of 1944! Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41. The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats in open battle, man-to-man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground. The tide has turned!

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory!

Good Luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

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Soldier's short invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

SHELBY, N.C. — If you've ever served in the military, you will find something familiar in Howard Haskell's story.

Fifty years ago, the Army told Haskell it needed him to parachute into Nazi-held France as part of the D-Day invasion force. He was 19 then, a Morse code instructor and radio repairman at Camp Croft, near Spartanburg, S.C. He did as he was told. And strange as it sounds, this is his story.

He flew across the Atlantic on the evening of June 5, 1944, deployed somewhere near, near, near a cup of coffee at the drink, climbed into a C-47 transport 90 min-

utes later, flew across the English Channel and parachuted into Normandy at 3 a.m. the same night, with 17 men he'd never seen before and has never seen since.

They landed 35 miles from their target. Haskell tried to set up radio contact with other American units, but his transmitter was out of range. He spent four days finding his way back to American lines.

From there he was flown back to England, put on another plane and sent home to the States.

Five days after joining the greatest amphibious invasion in history, Haskell was back at Camp Croft teaching Morse code to recruits as if nothing had happened.

Deception played key role in invasion's success

The Washington Post

The King hath note of all that they intend.
By interceptions which they know not of.

Henry V, Act 2, Scene 2

BLETCHLEY, England — Shakespeare was writing about another invasion of France, of course, but his words, inscribed on a plaque in the oak-paneled manor house at Bletchley Park, tell as much about what really happened 50 years ago June 6 as all the tales of blood and valor on the beaches of Normandy.

For what is still far too rarely appreciated, even half a century later, is how much the climactic battle of World War II was fought and won in the shadowland of stealth and deception. It was a victory achieved in no small part by an anonymous army of toymakers, scenery painters, illusionists and purveyors of electronic make-believe, all guided by a legion of cryptographic skulkers so secretive that their work is still not fully known.

The de facto headquarters of this looking-glass war lay here—46 miles north of London on the 55-acre, still barbed-wire-fenced remnant of a once-grand Victorian estate.

Here, in a series of drafty frame-huts and dank concrete bunkers shaded by huge flowering chestnut trees, some 7,000 people labored feverishly on the eve of D-Day to secure the invasion of Hitler's Europe by first invading and manipulating Hitler's mind.

So successful were they at skewing his version of reality that even as the largest invasion fleet in history hove into sight off Normandy, the crucial strength of the German war machine was occupied elsewhere, ambushing imaginary armies, bombarding invisible fleets and repelling thousands of 3-foot-tall paratroopers made of straw. "If you ask me were the deceptions effective, I would say they were absolutely vital on D-Day," says military historian M.R.D. Foot, a slim, silver-haired septuagenarian who spent the war staging commando raids for the British Army. "We were absolutely vital on D-Day," says military historian M.R.D. Foot, a slim, silver-haired septuagenarian who spent the war staging commando raids for the British Army. "We were absolutely vital on D-Day," says military historian M.R.D. Foot, a slim, silver-haired septuagenarian who spent the war staging commando raids for the British Army.

But goaded by psychological feints at other corners of his empire, Hitler ignored an ageless maxim of military strategy: Try to be strong everywhere and you're not strong anywhere.

Alerted by hundreds of landing craft spotted in the lochs of Scotland, 16 divisions of German troops (Hitler had only seven in Normandy), stood poised across the North Sea awaiting an imminent invasion of Norway.

The Scottish landing craft were plywood stage props, the Norwegian invasion a myth. Alarmed by aerial reconnaissance showing hundreds of troop encampments and tank divisions in southeast England, Hitler heeded armored divisions and 19 other divisions north of the Seine to meet the Allied landing that was certain to come between Dunkirk and Dieppe at the narrowest part of the English Channel in the Pas de Calais. The tents in England were empty, the tanks made of wood.

Other German divisions garrisoned



American GI's clamber into a landing craft as they prepare to hit the beaches along France's Normandy coast in June 1944.

southern France in response to an appearance in Gibraltar by an actor disguised as British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

In the pre-dawn June 6 darkness northeast of Normandy between Le Havre and Boulogne, fleets of small launches trailing radar-reflecting balloons pitched and rolled their way toward shore while above them two squadrons of Royal Air Force bombers loosed a specially designed pattern of aluminum chaff and electronic signals designed to appear on German radar as a huge fleet of warships.

"They were all illusions, only a few among thousands in a strategy of deception as old as the Trojan horse, and often imbued with what one historian referred to as 'the Monty Python element'."

But as captured Wehrmacht documents would later show, it was tremendously effective. It hopelessly confused the Germans and forced them to reserve or divert armored units that, properly positioned, would have blown the Allied landings off the map.

"What you have to remember about deceptions," says F.H. Hinsley, the Cambridge professor who authored the official history of British Intelligence in World War II, "is that if they're to be successful, two things are imperative: First, the enemy must be kept totally in the dark about what you don't want him to know, and second, you must know everything he's thinking all the time, especially when he's confronted with what you want him to believe."

Thanks to Bletchley's early and long-secret penetration of German radio traffic, Hinsley says, "we were able to locate, early on, the entire German espionage network in Britain, eliminate parts of it and use others to feed Hitler disinformation. We were reading his mind all the time."

In the nearly 20 years since F.W. Winterbotham's book "The Ultra Secret" first made public the extent of Allied code-breaking in World War II, much has been written about Bletchley Park and its cast of code-cracking irregulars: the sputtering Oxford dons, neusthenic chess champions and crumpled, unwashed linguists recruited to attack and analyze the Germans' supposedly impenetrable Enigma cipher.

What novelist, after all, could dream up a cryptographic protagonist like Alan Turing, the stammering, nail-biting mathematical genius and computer pioneer, who bicycled in and out of the park every day, long distances in tweeds, listened nightly to a BBC children's program about Larry the Lamb and, nine years after the war, killed himself by coating an apple with cyanide and biting into it? It was Turing, building on cryptanalytic breakthroughs made before the war by a band of brilliant Polish mathematicians, who led the frenzied intellectual scramble at Bletchley Park, aided by several thousand tireless young female clerks and an army of abstract academics one clerk remembers as "just absolute biffins." They just weren't in the real world at all.

Their work consisted of three basic areas. First, it involved the technical challenge of engineering what became the first electronic programmable computers, not only to solve the increasing number and complexity of German ciphers, but to greatly reduce the time for decoding individual messages.

Second, it involved meticulous analysis of the messages themselves, not only for the subtleties of linguistic translation but, in light of what was already known of the sender and receiver, their branches of service, their present tactical situations and so on.

Finally it involved the dissemination of this "Ultra" secret information to specific commanders on a need-to-know basis, through the small number of liaison intelligence officers

cleared for Ultra security.

In the early days of the war, with many ciphers still unbroken and many messages read only days later, largely for strategic value, these tasks absorbed the labors of only a few hundred people. But as the code-breaking process was perfected, and its machinery multiplied, so did

Bletchley's manpower needs. By 1942, some 6,000 clerks and 1,000 "biffins" had swarmed the estate's dozens of prefabricated wooden huts and bombproof bunkers into auxiliary stations in nearby country houses and the London suburbs.

Nearly one-fifth of the workers arrived in the final few months before the invasion.

The Allied deceptions of D-Day were born from a wedding of desperation and guile and were incomparably British from the start.

Many writers credit them to the country's horrific losses in World War I and England's subsequent desperate search for military measures other than the suicidal frontal assault.

But Foot notes as well a rich tradition of deception throughout British history, dating at least to William the Conqueror, who in 1066 had Viking allies stage a diversionary raid on Yorkshire so he could land in Sussex from Normandy almost unopposed.

At the beginning of World War II, says Hinsley, "we simply had no alternative but deception. We were so weak we had either to outsmart the enemy or be defeated."

Thus in the darkest days of 1940, a tiny British force under Gen. Archibald Wavell literally inflated its strength with blow-up dummy tanks and artillery, and outwitted an enormous Italian army in Libya, capturing 130,000 prisoners.

Wavell argued convincingly for a new concept of deception, a highly clandestine central clearinghouse for all Allied deception plans, the London Controlling Section (LCS), keyed to orchestrating them into a single grand strategy. From that beginning, fueled by the technical and analytical breakthroughs at Bletchley Park, grew "Operation Bodyguard," the myriad deceptions that ultimately ensured the D-Day landings.

Month by month, as U.S. and Canadian armies poured off ships in Britain for the long buildup to Operation Overlord, the LCS inflated Hitler's picture of the number that came ashore. For every dozen regiments that disembarked, British-controlled Nazi agents would add one or two in their reports to Hitler. For every division of armor, Hitler would hear through diplomatic circles there were more.

By May, Ultra intercepts showed German intelligence credited the Allies with having nearly double the 49 divisions they actually had in England. Most of the imaginary units, augmented by real units in other areas, were eventually united into the largest single deception of Operation Overlord, the 900,000-man First U.S. Army Group (FUSAG). Its purported leader was the general whom Hitler intercepted showed.

Hitler feared more than any other: George S. Patton.

Patton's army, headquartered in Kent, just across from Calais, was more than just a rumor. Its regimental band played in newspaper wedding and social announcements and even the occasional obituary. German wireless operators picked up radio transmissions from its jeep and tank drivers. Radio disc jockeys dedicated high-band numbers to it from regimental girlfriends. Mythical divisions were described right down to their mythical shoulder patches.

The whole FUSAG, Hitler learned from a variety of sources, was destined to hit the beaches of France at the closest point to Germany's vital industrial heartland; the very spot Bletchley intercepts had shown Hitler betting on all along: the Pas de Calais.

The timing was still uncertain. German troops were told by Berlin: Maybe July. Any landing anywhere else before that would probably be just a feint.

Several weeks before D-Day, Foot, an intelligence officer with the British Army's Special Air Services Brigade, was ordered by his commanding officer to prepare a deception of his own.

"I was told the order had come down to parachute two groups of men into Normandy," he remembers. "They would be armed with light pistols and gramophones."

One group would be dropped between Le Havre and Rouen; the other behind Omaha Beach southeast of the village of Isigny-sur-Mer. They were to use the gramophones to create "Operation Titanic."

"Titanic involved the dropping of thousands of dummy parachutists in advance of the real airborne drops of D-Day."

Foot's gramophones were to be dropped in advance of the dummy paratroopers, so the doll landings would trigger the sounds of rifle fire, the rattle of machine guns, the clump of mortar explosions, shouted orders and even a snatch of properly British profanity. The recorded battle was to last about 30 minutes. Then the sound effects men were to hide themselves until the invasion caught up with them.

COWBOY AUCTION

Saturday, June 4, 4:00 pm, Center Court

HOW THE BUCKS WORK . . .

1. Present any MVM store receipt dated between May 28 and June 4, 1994 and receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS.
2. COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS will be dispersed at the Magic Valley Mall Customer Service Center between May 28 and June 4, 1994.
3. Your COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS can buy:
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 - \$50 Savings Bond from FIRST SECURITY BANK
 - Men's or Ladies' LeJaye Watch from JENSEN JEWELERS
 - FREE Women's Haircut, FREE Men's Haircut and FREE Children's Haircut from JCPENNEY STYLING SALON
 - Reconditioned Lowrey Organ from KEITH JORGENSEN MUSIC
 - (2) \$50 Gift Certificates from MAGIC VALLEY MALL
 - 2000 SIS Min Tek Bicycle from PEDERSEN'S
 - (4) \$50 Gift Certificates from SEARS
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British, American leaders took different approaches to invasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

The British and American leaders had different ideas about invasion tactics.

The British sent an armored brigade with each of their three assault divisions. Included were a variety of "funnies" — special armored engineer vehicles meant to clear mines, obstacles and pillboxes. The Americans turned down this equipment, except for some amphibious tanks.

On the other hand, the United States dropped two airborne divisions deep behind the beaches, compared to only one British airborne division.

The 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions started to land just after midnight on June 6, 1944. The drop zones were inland from Utah Beach, the U.S. invasion area on the right flank (west) of the Allied effort. The land in this area was partly flooded, and the 101st paratroopers were to seize causeways critical to planned American movement while blowing bridges to block German movement. The 82nd's paratroopers landed deeper behind the beach to clear both sides of the Merdelet River between the towns of St. Mere Eglise and Pont l'Abbe.

Airborne tactics were new, and the pilots were inexperienced. In the dark, the paratroopers were scattered



across a wide area. Platoons found themselves trying to do the job of battalions. Of the 101st Division's 6,600 men, only 1,100 were assembled by dawn and only 2,500 by the end of the day.

However, this scattering magnified the impact of the drop, sowing confusion in the German command. By a stroke of luck, the commander of the German 91st Infantry Division, a unit specially trained to oppose airborne assaults, was ambushed and killed by an ad hoc group of paratroopers.

The Germans were also scattered in small garrisons in villages and strong points, so firefighters were many and vicious for several days. Gliders brought in more troops and heavier weapons to the landing zones held by the paratroopers.

One unit that landed largely intact near its target was the 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division. Its objective

was St. Mere Eglise.

Using speed and surprise, Lt. Col. Edward Krause led his men forward. He ordered them to use only knives, bayonets and grenades so any gunfire could be identified as that of the enemy. By dawn the town had become the first to be liberated by the Americans in France.

Between Utah and Omaha beaches, the Germans had six 155mm guns at Pointe du Hoc that posed a threat to the landing. Three companies of the 2nd Ranger Battalion were assigned this target.

With covering fire from the U.S. destroyer Satterlee, the Rangers landed by sea and scaled the cliffs. They then moved inland in small groups. The prepared-gun emplacements were empty, but patrols found the guns in another camouflaged position and destroyed them.

Later in the day a determined counterattack by the German 914th Regiment pushed the Rangers back. The battalion was reduced to less than 100 effective men and was sustained only by naval gunfire support from the destroyers Barton and Satterlee, which had replaced the Satterlee as it ran low on ammunition.

World

China hints support; pro-sanctions consensus emerging

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's neighbors moved Friday toward a consensus that the Communist state should face sanctions over its secretive nuclear program.

China, North Korea's last major ally, continued to counsel caution, but a published report hinted at a shift in its anti-sanctions stance. As a permanent Security Council member, Beijing could veto any U.N. sanctions resolution.

South Korea and Japan, both previously reluctant to back sanctions, expressed support for punitive steps against the North, and Russia said it was ready to consider sanctions.

The burst of pro-sanctions momentum

came a day after the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency said North Korea had made it impossible to determine whether it was diverting plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Washington immediately said it would seek sanctions in response, and IAEA head Hans Blix flew to New York on Friday to brief the U.N. Security Council.

North Korea, which has held out demands for full inspections of its nuclear sites, for more than a year has said it would regard United Nations sanctions as an act of war. It claims its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes.

The hint of change in China's position came in a Beijing-supported newspaper pub-

lished in Hong Kong, Ta Kung Pao. It said in the event of an embargo, Beijing would halt food and oil supplies to North Korea and cut all border trade.

Officially, though, China continued to balk at sanctions. China's vice-foreign minister, Tang Jiaxuan, met Friday with his South Korean counterpart, Park Kung-won, and stressed the need for diplomacy to resolve the dispute. South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman Chang Ki-ho said.

Top South Korean security officials pledged participation Friday in any sanctions. South Korean President Kim Young-sam, in Moscow on an official visit, ordered his Cabinet to take "all necessary measures"

in concert with the United States and other allies.

In New York, South Korea's envoy on nuclear matters was meeting Friday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci and Yukio Takeuchi, director of Asian affairs for the Japanese Foreign Ministry. The three, as a group, have frequently consulted on joint steps in the nuclear standoff.

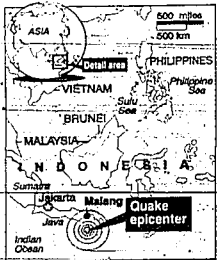
In Moscow, Kim told South Korean reporters traveling with him that Russia had decided it would not renew a friendship treaty its predecessor, the Soviet Union, signed with North Korea in 1961. The treaty expires in 1996.

Kim also said Russian President Boris

Yeltsin had promised that Moscow would not provide North Korea with offensive military weapons while the nuclear standoff continues. Yeltsin has said Russia would consider backing sanctions if diplomatic options failed.

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Minister Koji Kakizawa said Japan was ready to support sanctions provided there is international consensus, according to Kyodo News Service.

Kakizawa said the most pressing concern would be putting a halt to the transfer of funds and trade between Japan and North Korea. North Koreans in Japan provide their country with its most important source of hard currency.



20-foot tidal waves kill at least 171

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Twenty-foot tidal waves caused by a strong earthquake crashed ashore early Friday on sleeping coastal villages on Indonesia's main island of Java, killing at least 171 people.

More than 400 people were injured and 43 were missing in the aftermath of the deluge, said a meteorological official, Johannes Tasar. At least 413 houses and 245 fishing boats were swallowed by the raging waters, he said.

The pre-dawn quake had a surface-wave magnitude of 7.2, according to U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Surface-wave magnitude is based on an analysis of seismic waves that travel along the earth's surface.

It was centered 18 miles beneath the Indian Ocean, 140 miles south of the eastern Java city of Malang and 577 miles southeast of the capital of Jakarta, Indonesian officials said.

The tidal waves — some 20 feet high — hit villages in eastern Java about an hour later, sweeping a third of a mile inland, according to a municipal official in one of the affected areas.

Slamming fishermen who like most Indonesians use only one name, said most people in his village were asleep when the tidal waves hit.

"It all started with the rising high tide, this is normal," he said. "When the waters began to reach their homes, and before they could realize something was wrong, the looming, rising waters swept them away."

Java is located in the center of the Indonesian archipelago, an area that has been hit repeatedly by earthquakes.

In February, a quake on Sumatra, a major island northwest of Java, killed at least 217 people.

In December 1992, an earthquake with a surface-wave magnitude of 7.5 killed at least 2,500 people and destroyed thousands of buildings on Flores island, 950 miles southeast of Jakarta.

PLO leader recovering, receives visitors

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat was recovering Friday from a throat infection that had caused concern about his health at a time when he is grappling with challenges to his authority.

Arafat fell ill Wednesday, and PLO officials and diplomats at first said doctors were contemplating flying him to Jordan for treatment.

But visitors said the 64-year-old PLO chairman appeared to be getting better and resumed some of his duties Friday.

Among his appointments was a two-hour interview and lunch with anchorman Dan Rather of CBS News. The interview had been set for Wednesday, but was canceled when Arafat was taken to a Tunis hospital for a medical checkup after he reported feeling tired and achy.

"He looked good and energetic, but had a slight cough," Rather said after the interview.

Mexico backs off assassination case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A special prosecutor is retreating from claims that the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio was a conspiracy, but he says four men will remain imprisoned.

Special Prosecutor Miguel Montes Garcia announced Thursday night that more than two months of investigation have "not yielded new elements of proof" against three men who were suspected of aiding the confessed gunman.

"It strengthens the hypothesis that the murder was committed by a single man: Mario Aburto Martinez," Montes said.

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, has made conflicting statements about the slaying, once referring to others involved but more generally insisting he acted alone. His motives remain unclear.

Montes' report, broadcast nationwide on television, followed growing criticism of the investigation and widespread popular suspicion of a cover-up in the March 23 murder of Colosio, candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Mexico's most serious political assassination since 1928, the killing has combined with a rebellion by southern Indians, an economic slump and a wave of kidnappings to shake the nation's confidence heading into the Aug. 21 election.

Nuclear program still in formative stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no doubt North Korea has many key building blocks of a nuclear weapon, and the CIA says it probably has completed one or two. But the meaning of a "nuclear" North Korea is not as simple as it sounds.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain the Korean nuclear puzzle.

Q. Could North Korea start a nuclear war now?

A. No one claims to know. If the CIA is right the Koreans have stashed somewhere one or two nuclear "devices," meaning an assembly of nuclear material that, if properly detonated, could do enormous damage. But these are not nuclear weapons as we came to think of them from the U.S.-Soviet arms race. As far as the United States knows, North Korea is not yet capable of miniaturizing nuclear devices into warheads that could be put atop missiles or bombs.

Q. What purpose do these few nuclear devices serve, then?

A. They could, theoretically, be smuggled across the southern border and detonated in Seoul, the capital where more than one-quarter of South Koreans live. But the North certainly knows that in such an event, U.S. and South Korean forces would still be able to launch devastating strikes deep into the North. In the estimation of many experts, the communist state would be crushed in a matter of weeks.

Q. Is that the worst-case scenario?

A. At the moment it is. The best case is that

the North Koreans are being truthful in their claims that they have no nuclear weapons and have no plans to build any. Evidence from International Atomic Energy Agency inspections in 1992, however, tends to discount that possibility.

Walter Slocombe, a top Pentagon policy official, told Congress in late March that for North Korea to have as many as two nuclear devices today it would have had to remove and replace every one of the 8,000 fuel rods in its small nuclear reactor when it shut down the plant for nuclear fuel in 1989. The Koreans claim they removed and replaced a much smaller number, and that the tiny amount of plutonium from those rods has been seen and verified by inspectors.

Q. What does North Korea's nuclear program look like?

A. It is centered at Yongbyon, a city about 50 miles north of the capital, Pyongyang. It includes a 5-megawatt reactor, a larger reactor under construction, and a laboratory with facilities for separating plutonium from fuel taken out of the reactor. North Korea contends the reactor is used to produce electricity for civilian use, and that the laboratory is strictly for peaceful research. The reactor, by the way, was acquired from the former Soviet Union.

Q. How did the North Koreans get the plutonium?

A. Plutonium is present in small amounts in the fuel rods of all nuclear reactors, since the rods have been used up, or spent. It is produced when uranium-238 is irradiated in the reactor.

When separated from the spent reactor fuel through a chemical process known as reprocessing, plutonium can be used for nuclear weapons. It also is suitable as reactor fuel. The issue with the North Koreans is not whether they possess plutonium — they acknowledge that — but how much they have and, more importantly, what they are doing with it.

Q. What makes the United States think the plutonium is being used for weapons?

A. Several things. U.N. inspectors in 1992 reported that samples of nuclear waste they took at Yongbyon did not match samples of nuclear fuel. That pointed to the likelihood that North Korea had produced more plutonium than it acknowledged. U.S. spy satellites also provided photographs of two concealed nuclear waste sites near Yongbyon. The Koreans aroused further suspicion by refusing to allow inspection of the waste sites, claiming they are part of a military installation that is properly off limits to U.N. inspectors.

Q. How much plutonium does North Korea need to build bombs?

A. It depends on the kind of bomb they want. At a minimum they would need about three kilograms (6.6 pounds), and more likely at least six. The first U.S. bomb using plutonium, which was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, contained about six kilograms.

Beyond extracting the plutonium from the reactor fuel, however, North Korea needs the capability to convert it from oxide form to a metal, and then to machine or cast it into a shape that makes it usable as a weapon core.

This Weekend Spend A Little Time With Our Kids

This weekend during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, you'll have the chance to spend some quality time with kids who are in particular need of your support.

They are striving to overcome childhood illnesses like cancer and heart disease. And St. Luke's annual telethon provides our community with a personal account of the progress they're making.

Your contributions over the years have left a rich legacy of care and compassion. You've provided the resources necessary to help St. Luke's give our kids a fighting chance at life.

See what you're doing this weekend, during St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon. And thanks for your heartwarming support in the past.

You've Given More Than You Know.

Saturday, June 4, 7 p.m. to Sunday, June 5, 4 p.m.

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Children's
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St Luke's
Regional Medical Center
St. Luke's Hospital
Mountain States Tumor Institute
The Heart Institute

6 KIVI
TELEVISION

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Events set today for Western Days

7-11 a.m. — Masonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast, Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Twin Falls Long-Course Swimming Invitational, Twin Falls Community Swimming Pool
10 a.m. — Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, City Park
10 a.m. — North American Indian performance, City Park
11 a.m. — Bike race, City Park
Noon — Parade, starting at the parking lot on the College of Southern Idaho campus and ending at the Main Street IGA.
Noon — Shootout, featuring Jim Palmer, intersection of Main and Shoshone
10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Arts and crafts show, City Park
12:45 p.m. — Old-Time Fiddlers Concert, City Park
2 p.m. — Chili feed, City Park
2:30 p.m. — Outlaw Blues Band performance, City Park
3:30 p.m. — San'yuru martial arts demonstration, City Park
4:45-5:30 p.m. — JUMP Company concert, City Park

Cancer society schedules 24-hour relay for June 17, 18

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society is holding its 3rd annual 24-hour relay June 17 and 18 at the Twin Falls High School track. People who want to enter relay teams, or join one, must come up with \$100 in donations in order to participate. A sponsorship fee of \$100 is required for businesses wishing to sponsor a team. All proceeds go to the cancer society.

Registration is from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the track.

Cancer survivors are invited to take the first ceremonial lap at 6:45 p.m. and the last lap of the relay that ends at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All runners or walkers who raise the \$100 receive a T-shirt and a candle for the luminary ceremony at 10 p.m. Friday.

The solemn ceremony is a dedication to people who have survived or died of cancer. Each candle is attached to a tag that has someone's name printed on it.

Participants who collect more than \$100 will be eligible to choose from a variety of prizes, such as bicycles, video recorders and more. The event will also provide a free breakfast, time in a hot tub and pre-run massages.

Camping is available on the field near the track, where campers will compete for the title of best decorated campsite.

Those interested should call Kathleen Sivulich at 737-2446 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at 733-3700.

Tammy's Dance Factory presents annual performance

BUHL — Tammy's Dance Factory will present its annual dance performance, "Stars on Broadway," at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The performance will feature a "Cats" production and numbers from "Annie," "The Who's" "Tommy," "Grease" and "South Pacific." Ballet numbers will be performed by students of Tamara Harvey. The show also includes tap, jazz and gymnastics. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at Kathleen's in Buhl and at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

Unemployment drops in valley

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The job picture improved last month in every corner of the Magic Valley. "We're doing really good," said local labor analyst Lon McDonald of Job Service. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates fell in the following areas: • Combined, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties had an unemployment rate of 4.3 percent, down from 6.3 percent in May 1993. • Minidoka and Cassia counties had an unemployment rate of 6 percent, down from 11.8 percent in May 1993. • Blaine County had an unemployment rate of 4.3 percent, down from 6 percent in May 1993. "Those are all very substantial

changes," McDonald said. "There's just clearly a labor shortage in some key areas. The whole crafts industry is very very tight. We could use a lot more craftsmen or journeymen for construction." And each of the three areas of the Magic Valley also reported having more workers, which makes the falling unemployment rates more impressive. In fact, the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls counties' area had its number of employed people rise by 670 in May from April. Still, McDonald said he expected the unemployment rate in the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls area to be even better at 4 percent instead of the final 4.3 percent. With the U.S. Labor Department improving the way unemployment is calculated and figures having to be constantly changed due to Idaho's fast-growing

population, the Idaho Department of Employment is urging caution in interpreting the unemployment figures. "Unemployment rates have been dropping for the past year across the Magic Valley. And with that McDonald said the valley's job picture is better than expected. "Anytime you're in a low 4 percent rate you're really doing about as good as you can do. A 4 percent rate is really low," McDonald said. By comparison, the statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May was 4.7 percent, down from 6.4 percent in May 1993. And the number of employed people in Idaho fell by about 2,000 workers. The national unemployment rate in May was 6 percent, down from 6.4 percent a year ago, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Unemployment rates

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls counties area.	
May '93	6.3
June '93	6.3
July '93	5.3
Aug. '93	6.2
Sept. '93	5.7
Oct. '93	5.3
Nov. '93	5.5
Dec. '93	5.4
Jan. '94	4.7
Feb. '94	4.2
March '94	4.6
April '94	4.1
May '94	4.3

Source: Job Service

Ketchum man pleads innocent

The Associated Press

BOISE — A July 19 trial has been set for a Ketchum man who pleaded innocent to smuggling drugs and laundering millions of dollars in an international network, federal prosecutors say.

John W. Parien, 42, appeared Friday before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams and pleaded innocent after being indicted by a federal grand jury on 19 counts, including three under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization statute, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles.

The case is the largest the U.S. attorney's office in Idaho has ever handled, Stiles said Thursday.

An 83-count indictment handed down last month said five people operated a marijuana and cocaine smuggling ring since the mid-1970s, laundering millions in profits through "shell" corporations in Idaho and elsewhere.

Also arrested Wednesday were former Blaine County resident Donald J. Trubert, 47, of Kamaea, Hawaii; Michael John Kuntz, 46, of Kailua, Hawaii; Rodney J. Pruitt, 40, of Montecito, Calif.; and Mary Louis Parien-Albert, 61, Laguna Beach, Calif., mother of John Parien.

Greg Gleason, an Internal Revenue Service agent in Boise, on Friday testified John Parien had been involved for years in smuggling "multi-ton" of expensive Thai marijuana, also called "Thai stick."

Gleason testified the investigation showed Parien had an interest in a 500,000-acre ranch in northern Australia, and a resort on the Fiji Islands that continued to lose money while Parien pumped money into it.

"This has been the most complex investigation I've ever been involved in," Gleason said. Parien "hasn't been employed since he graduated from high school and has been involved in the drug trade since then."

Over a four-year period, the five smuggled in more than 80 tons of marijuana, worth more than \$20 million, agents charged.

During 1984 and 1985, the grand jury found much of the cash was funneled through corporations controlled by Trubert, a Ketchum-area building contractor. The indictment he bought land and built a number of projects, including the Sun Valley Athletic Club. That has since been sold to others not involved in the drug activity.

Gleason testified that in 1975, Parien met with other smugglers in Bangkok about arranging for a "mother ship" to carry the marijuana to North America. Near the West Coast, the drugs would then be shifted from the large ship to smaller boats, which would then carry them into port, Gleason said.

Williams ordered Parien held without bond. The other defendants were undergoing hearings in California and Hawaii.

Logging planned near Pomerelle

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ALBION — Thousands of beetle-killed trees in Howell Canyon, just below the Pomerelle Ski Area, will be logged over the next 16 months.

On Thursday, Sawtooth National Forest officials awarded a \$492,446 logging contract to the Jensen Lumber Co. of Ovid. The firm beat out three other bidders, including Boise-Cascade and Louisiana-Pacific.

To bring trucks to the logging site, some 4.1 miles of new roads will be built and paid for by the Forest Service. The cost of the new roads, which will cross Howell Creek at least twice, is estimated at \$59,000.

No tree planting is planned once the logging is finished; the area will be left to regenerate naturally, said Dave Bassler, Sawtooth southern division forester.

The logging is intended to protect the scenic beauty around the ski area and three nearby National Forest campgrounds, Bassler said. Some visitors don't like the ghostly gray clusters of standing dead trees. The 191-acre sale area is six miles southwest of Albion. It is about a mile below the ski lift.

"If it wasn't for those recreational investments, we wouldn't be going after that timber," Bassler said on a recent tour of the area.

Dead trees pose a serious fire hazard, he said, "and all you need is one spark and away it goes."

Firewood cutters will be welcome to collect discarded "slash" timber when the logging is over, Bassler said.

Not everyone is excited about the prospect of logging in Howell Canyon.

The area's lodgepole pine, Douglas and subalpine fir have been succumbing to the bite of bark beetles for years — but the problem began to get serious in 1987, Bassler said. A handful of modest logging operations had failed to halt the beetle infestation, so forest officials tried to thin the big when drafting the Howell Canyon contract.

"Hopefully, this is going to get the bulk of the beetle problem out of here for good," Bassler said. In the future, only "light" touch-up thinning will be needed to put the brakes on beetles in Howell Canyon, he said.

While no one expects the beetle infestation to be a problem for the future, Bassler said, "there's a lot of beetle problem out of here for good."

But Bassler maintained that healthy trees are a fundamental component of a healthy forest.

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WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Dave Bassler and Isalas Solis of the Sawtooth National Forest look over part of a 191-acre timber sale in Howell Canyon just below Pomerelle Ski Area south of Burley.

— So far, most of the beetle damage has been confined to a couple dozen isolated pockets, which will be thinned by Jensen Lumber, Bassler said. About 80 percent of the targeted trees are dead, while the remainder are at "high risk," he said.

All trees slated for harvest were selected by Forest Service employees.

Beetles typically attack mature trees that are growing too close together. The resultant lack of sunlight, coupled with a string of dry years, has left many of the trees vulnerable.

The Howell Canyon contract calls for about 1.7 million board feet of timber to be logged. The formula used to calculate board feet hasn't changed in decades

and, with improvements in sawmill technology, the actual harvest figure could easily climb to 2.5 million board feet or more.

A board foot of timber is 1 inch thick by 1 foot square; a "typical" 2,000-square-foot, single-family home requires about 4,000 board feet of wood.

The Howell Canyon sale is about one-tenth the size of the Black Pine timber sale, 50 miles southeast of Burley. Both are "salvage sales" of dead or dying trees — but the beetle problem at Black Pine

had spiraled out of control.

Howell Canyon could easily suffer the same fate if nothing is done to give beetles the boot, Bassler said.

Gooding recount doesn't change election results

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

GOODING — After throwing out 24 illegal ballots Friday, no election results involving Gooding County were changed from last month's primaries, said County Attorney Philip Brown.

But the House District 21B race between Republicans Tim Ridinger and Paul Lederer got a lot tighter — Ridinger still won but by only two votes.

Earlier this week, Gooding County commissioners learned some "cross party" ballots were counted from the May 24 primary election.

In a primary, voters can cast ballots in one party or the other, but not both. Any ballot with votes in both Democratic and Republican primaries is supposed to be thrown out.

But many Gooding County voters voted

for Democrats and Republicans. And county election workers didn't throw out all of those cross-party ballots. Instead, some election workers put tape over the ballots where a voter strayed from his or her designated party on only one vote. Taping over that one vote on those ballots hid that vote from the computer that scanned and tallied the ballots.

County Clerk John Myers had all the Gooding County ballots searched twice to find the ballots with tape on them. 24 taped ballots were found. Then their votes were deducted from the election results.

While no race results were changed by Friday's recount, the race between Ridinger, the Shoshone mayor, and Lederer, a Wendell dairyman, got closer.

Ridinger originally won by 11 votes. But he lost many of those votes when the illegal ballots were deducted — his margin shrank

New radio station tries to be public servant

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A proposal to put a 100,000-watt radio antenna atop Píeabo Mountain is on hold while Blaine County officials look at how it will serve the public's safety.

California businessman Frederic Constant wants to build his KRMR-FM radio station in Ketchum, and he wants the station's 120-foot radio transmission tower to sit on Skeeter Ridge on Píeabo Mountain.

But mountain tops in Blaine County are zoned for natural uses. The only construction allowed on a mountain top is a "public service facility," said Deborah Vignes, county zoning administrator.

The other developments atop Píeabo Mountain are structures belonging to Idaho Power Co. and U.S. West Cellular — both considered public service facilities.

KRMR may get the "public service facility" designation if it will broadcast to the far east end of Blaine County around Carey. Carey residents don't get the local radio stations. Vignes said government officials want to be able to use a local radio station to get emergency messages to residents in mountainous areas of the county.

Constant told the County Planning and Zoning Commission if this transmitter can get atop Píeabo Mountain, it should be able to broadcast across all of mountainous Blaine County — and

Please see RADIO/B2

Inside

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Salt Lake youth dons cap, gown twice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attending both a high school graduation and a community college graduation only days apart isn't highly unusual for a Utah family. But when the high school graduate and the community college graduate are one and the same, that is unusual.

Jeremy Tyler Adams, 17, donned a red mortarboard and gown last week for his graduation from East High School, a junior. On June 11, he will swap for a black version to receive an associate degree in science from Salt Lake Community College. He will be the youngest graduate the college has produced, SLCC officials told the family.

This fall, he will enroll at Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with more than 115 hours of credit for university-level courses. He'll add some more this summer when he completes a series of organic chemistry classes at Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

At Nova, he hopes to graduate in a year with his brother, Jason, who already is a pre-medicine student at the Florida school. Their father, Phillip, teaches graduate level computer science at the school.

If all goes as planned, Jeremy,

armed with a baccalaureate degree at 18, will be ready to attack his ultimate objective — a medical school with a specialty in pediatric neurologic surgery. He could be ready to practice in his late 20s, if the agenda stays on track.

"I'd love to go to Harvard," he said. "But I have too many credits that they won't let me transfer." That leaves the choice of a medical school open to availability and how the future evolves.

And if Jeremy sounds like an all-work-and-no-play sort, he's not. In T-shirt and shorts, stocking-footed and with scabs that look suspiciously like the remains of an in-line skate without decorating his left leg, he looks like your average Salt Lake teenager.

"I don't think I've missed anything. I've done all the normal things. I just didn't find the regular high school program sufficient. I cut out all the wasted time," he said.

His "school" has been all over the valley, from International Baccalaureate and Advanced Placement classes at West High School to the intriguing him and solidified his determination to become a neurologist.

"I love kids and get along with them," he said. "I'm fascinated with the brain."

Davis Applied Technology Center in Kaysville when his mother, Susan, was enrolled there.

"I never felt out of place at SLCC," he said. "Some of my teachers knew how young I was, some didn't. I never made a point of it. I view myself as a normal kid and hope others do, too."

Jeremy felt the smaller classes at the community college were an advantage over larger university groups and proclaimed the quality of his instructors to be "excellent."

Among his nonacademic activities has been participation on the high school swim team — where he also almost became an overachiever. "I'm proud to have participated in the International Swimming Hall of Fame," he said.

Before moving to Utah, the family traveled from Florida frequently to ski in the parents' home state. Jeremy also plays piano and currently is in a French poetry phase.

He assisted disabled students, including a favorite, Eric, who had seizures. Others had cerebral palsy or autism — conditions that intrigued him and solidified his determination to become a neurologist.

"I love kids and get along with them," he said. "I'm fascinated with the brain."

Making preparations



Marcus Weaver, 80, prepares the grave for Mormon Church leader Ezra Taft Benson in the Whitney, Idaho, cemetery Thursday. The interment for Benson is today in the small Idaho town two miles southwest of Preston, Idaho.

Official wants ordinance considered

SPOKANE (AP) — The city attorney wants the city council to consider an ordinance similar to a controversial new Seattle measure that is designed to prevent people from sitting or lying down on public sidewalks.

"It's something we've very interested in," City Attorney James Sloane said Thursday.

Sloane is seeking public input and has circulated a copy of Seattle's ordinance among business owners.

The city council is expected to review the ordinance within the next two weeks.

Seattle passed its ordinance last October as a way to clear homeless people from downtown streets. The measure prohibits lying or sitting on sidewalks in downtown shopping areas during daylight hours.

Violators can be given a \$50 ticket or be required to perform community service.

The ordinance's enforcement has been challenged by court challenges from the American Civil Liberties Union and several homeless people.

The ordinance was recently upheld in federal court, and enforcement has begun. The city has posted signs to notify the public about the ordinance.

Mormon Church leader urges students to embrace moral values

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church leader Gordon B. Hinckley urged Southern Utah University graduates to use their education to build strong homes and families.

Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, delivered the keynote address Friday at the school's baccalaureate ceremony.

He was asked to speak by university President Gerald Sherratt, who earlier cancelled a lecture by excommunicated Mormon scholar D. Michael Quinn. Sherratt said Quinn's religious speech would be inappropriate at the state-supported school.

Some students and faculty said they found it ironic that Hinckley was allowed to give what was described as a "quasi-religious" speech, while Quinn's invitation was withdrawn.

In his speech, Hinckley made mention of the Ten Commandments, church values and teaching children about God.

"What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the 'Ten Suggestions,' they are commandments," Hinckley said, quoting a commencement speech by national newscaster Ted Koppel at Duke University in 1987.

"Many of you will look to the church, your church whichever it be, for help in teaching moral values," Hinckley added. "From the days of Sinai to the present, the church has been the conservator and teacher of values, and help of a substantial kind will be found there."

Hinckley painted a bleak picture of the future, detailing statistics on teen pregnancy, suicide, substance abuse and the decline of traditional families.

"Teen pregnancy has risen 621 percent since 1940," he said, citing a

recent report of the Carnegie Task Force on "Meeting the Needs of Young Children."

He said that instead of offering quick-fix solutions to serious social problems, society should teach sexual restraint and moral self-discipline.

"I was appalled to read the other day that in one community a proposal was made that girls be paid a dollar a day for not becoming pregnant," Hinckley said. "How stupid. Where is our sense of values?"

He advised graduates to teach children tolerance, respect, loyalty, obedience, fidelity and charity.

"Teach them that there is a power greater than their own to whom they may appeal with expectation of help," he said. "Teach them to look to God and live."

Hinckley returned to Salt Lake City immediately following the address to conduct Saturday's funeral services for Church President Ezra Taft Benson.

Services

Bethel Church, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Dr. Shirley Ward LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave., (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Everett Ray Webb, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Julius Grant Peterson, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery.

Eugene E. Anderson, of Boise and Stanley, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 8 p.m. today, Reyler Funeral Chapel in Boise.

graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Stanley Cemetery.

Josanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. June 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Commercial St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

bie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Ada S. Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 12, Calvary Episcopal church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Death notices

Max J. Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Max J. Hansen, 74, of Twin Falls, died June 2, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Melvin L. Fisher
LA GRANDE, Ore. — Melvin L. Fisher, 43, of La Grande, Ore., died Thursday, June 2, 1994, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

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

Nuclear dump closure means more storage on-site

Los Angeles Times

One of two low-level nuclear waste dumps in the nation will close to most outsiders at the end of June, a move that will leave 14 states with no sanctioned disposal site.

The decision by the South Carolina legislature to limit access to their facility at Barnwell will mean that hospitals, biomedical companies and other industries in states that use radioactive materials must store their own nuclear waste.

South Carolina officials gave no reason for their decision to limit access to the Barnwell dump to eight southeastern states, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Closure of the South Carolina dump means that 65 percent of all radioactive waste in the nation will have to be stored at the point of generation, said Holmes Brown, a spokesman for the

Low-level Waste Forum, an organization of state officials who work on nuclear waste issues. In California alone, about 100,000 cubic feet of contaminated waste are produced each year.

Many of the facilities that are now forced to store their own radioactive waste are in populated areas.

"Hospitals and biotech companies completely surrounded by residential neighborhoods certainly aren't the best places to be storing this stuff," said Donald Womeldorf, director of the Southwestern Low-level Radioactive Waste Commission, which represents four states — California, Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Apart from the South Carolina facility, a dump in Richland, Wash., is the only facility in the country that accepts low-level waste. The Washington dump, however, serves only 11 states, Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Family files complaint

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose body emitted fumes that felled hospital workers was improperly treated in the emergency room before she died, her family alleged Friday in a wrongful-death claim.

The family of Gloria Ramirez filed the claim against Riverside County and the county-run Riverside General Hospital, alleging malpractice and negligence.

Family lawyer Ronald B. Schwartz said Ramirez could have been treated and, despite cervical cancer, could have lived longer had the emergency room not been evacuated.

"The family is being really traumatized and in a lot of pain and suffering knowing that it wasn't time for her to die," said Ramirez's sister, Maggie Ramirez-Garcia.

If the county rejects the claim, the family will file a lawsuit seeking a substantial seven-figure claim, Schwartz said. If the claim is accepted, a monetary settlement could be reached.

Emergency room workers who treated Ramirez on Feb. 19 said they noticed an ammonia smell, apparently coming from her body or a freshly drawn blood sample.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sarah Ashmead of Wendell.

Released
Ian Harris of Twin Falls; and Barbara Clark and Amber Johnson, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
George Heald, Mary Ann Keel, Robyn Lampert, Eddie Petrovsky, Gail Shell and Christopher Huehnel, all of Burley; Amy Johnson and Adella Salinas, both of Heyburn; and Allen Sexton of Declo.

Released
Ralph Burt, Cordell Christensen, Harold Powlson, Eric P.

fahl and Cheryl Tate, all of Burley; Andrea Hill of Declo; James Owens of Albion; and Blanca Vasquez of Malta.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lampert of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Sara Hatcher, Sharon Fallo and Andy Archuleta, all of Heyburn; and Floyd Thurber and Jennifer Sanada, both of Rupert.

Released
Bonnie Vorwaller of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Jennifer Sanada of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Shams and Ronald Delcon, also of Rupert.

Obituaries

Harold A. Pitchford
TWIN FALLS — Harold Allen Pitchford, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at his home of an extended illness.

Harold was born Nov. 20, 1928, in Pocatello, Mo., to Gaylord and Bertha Anderson Pitchford. He moved with his family to Idaho as a child where he grew up and attended schools. He entered the service in 1945, and served until his retirement in 1969. He then worked for Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls until retiring in 1983.

Survivors include his mother, Bertha M. Olson of Twin Falls; three daughters; two sons; and his grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

No immediate services are planned. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Erma L. Coder
GOODING — Erma L. Coder, 69, of Gooding, died Thursday, June 2, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Erma was born Dec. 2, 1924, in Hagerman, the daughter of Sadio

and Ben Glauner. She attended and graduated from Gooding High School.

Erma lived in Oregon before moving to California where she attended Oakland Art School. She returned to Gooding in 1992.

Erma was dedicated to Jehovah and was a strength to her family as well as her congregation.

Erma is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Dan Wheeler of Hanson; her mother, Sadio Glauner of Gooding; two brothers, William Glauner of Seattle and Leroy Glauner and his wife, Wilma of Gooding; a granddaughter, Laura Keythor of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Tim Borg of Hanson and Rocky Wheeler of Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 6, 1994, at the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall in Wendell, with Brother Jack Grammer officiating. Cremation followed the service, with interment to be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. After the memorial service, family and friends are invited to a luncheon at Sadio's residence, 437 Wyoming St. in Gooding.

Iva Shaver
BUHL — Iva Shaver, 82, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 2, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Dec. 4, 1911, in Iola, Kan., to James and Nellie Moorehead Blakley. She married Donald Higbee and they were later divorced. She married Donald Shaver on May 4, 1961, in Buhl. She worked at Buhl City Hall as city clerk for over 25 years.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and The United Methodist Church. She will be dearly missed by family and friends.

Survivors include her son, David Higbee of Draper, Utah; two brothers, Harold Blakley of Filer and Wayne Blakley of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, a stepgrandchild; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Duane and Bob Higbee.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday at the Farm Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Briefly

Underground paper publishing ends
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School newspaper went underground to publish its last edition of the 1993-94 school year.

Friday's "bootleg" edition of the Bruin News was published independently by the student editors after the paper's faculty adviser canceled the publication.

The editorial staff wrote that the adviser, Shelly Frensdorff, had rejected the students' attempts at a tenth issue because of alleged "use of beer in the darkness" and missed deadlines.

Frensdorff could not be reached for comment Friday.

The students received contributions from the Kropfer family, The Times-News, Metropolis Bakery Cafe, Jack Lythgoe and the Block family to help cover the printing costs. The paper was printed by Publishing West Associates.

Ballot

Continued from B1

ry was reduced to only two votes.

Ridinger won with 50.03 percent of the total vote.

But this race isn't over.

Under state law, Lederer can ask for a complete recount and because he lost by less than 1 percent of the total vote, taxpayers can pick up the cost of the recount.

Lederer couldn't be reached for comment Friday night on what he'll do. But he was one of the local candidates who

watched the five-hour recount.

Also, the race results aren't official until the state Board of Canvassers certify the race, which should be in July.

Brown said the election workers were trying to make as many ballots as they could as they thought possible.

"I'm sure it's happened in other counties but nobody has stepped forward to fix it. This was done with the best of intentions," Brown said. Myers couldn't be reached for comment.

Radio

Continued from B1

across the entire Magic Valley.

At their last meeting, the commissioners tabled their decision on Constant's conditional-use permit to build on Robert Gardner's land atop the mountain. The commission and Vignes want to know if KRMK can do what Constant claims, and if it can get the "public service facility" designation.

Nobody spoke out against Constant's proposal and the commission will take up the issue again at its June 23 meeting.

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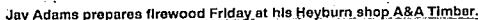
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[illegible]

Idaho



Crowds gather at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Administration Building Friday in Salt Lake City, to view the late president of the LDS church, Ezra Taft Benson.

Thousands view late Mormon president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mourners from as far away as Norway and Belgium converged Friday to view the body of the late Mormon Church president, Ezra Taft Benson, on the eve of his funeral.

"A lot of people have come to Utah just to see the prophet," said usher Dan Butler.

The open-casket viewing at the Church Administration Building drew about 5,000 people in the first three hours, said church spokesman Don LeFevre. The stately granite building contains the offices of leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Benson died Monday at age 94 of congestive heart failure in his apartment less than a block from the building where his poplar casket stood draped with white roses and lilies.

The casket was placed in the building's foyer for the 10-hour public viewing. There was no line to see the body by mid-morning, but there was a steady stream of visitors.

The funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. MDT today at the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Benson will be buried later in the day in the cemetery at his boyhood home of Whitney in southeastern Idaho.

The church's senior apostle, Howard W. Hunter, 86, is expected to be ordained next week as the 14th

Lieutenant governor won't attend funeral

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter won't go to Salt Lake City for the funeral of the top leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Services for Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson are this morning. Otter, acting as governor in the absence of Gov. Cecil Andrus, said he didn't want to leave the state until Andrus clocks back in.

Andrus is scheduled to return from a Far East trade trip later today, Otter said.

Thousands view late Mormon president

Susan Danks of Salt Lake City said she cried after seeing the flowers sent by well-wishers, including the Boy Scouts of America, church-owned Brigham Young University and church members in Hawaii.

"He meant the world to me," Danks said. "He was a true prophet of God."

Kenneth Cook of Sandy said the event symbolized the end of an era that was highlighted by tremendous growth from 5.9 million members when Benson became the faith's "prophet, seer and revelator" to 8.7 million today.

"It is also the loss of a great patriot," he said.

Benson, who served as U.S. agriculture secretary in the eight-year administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, was a virulent anti-communist who often sounded patriotic themes.

ACLU may try to remove tablets

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union may try to remove courthouse displays of the Ten Commandments, contending they violate the separation between church and state.

The U.S. Supreme Court this week upheld a lawsuit challenging a Ten Commandments plaque be removed from a county courthouse in that state.

Stone tablets were common at Idaho courthouses in the past, and remain on the laws in Kootenai, Shoshone, Bannock and Benewah counties.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director for the Idaho ACLU, said if lawyers can be found to take the cases, the Panhandle stones will be challenged.

Don Swanson, 1st District Court administrator, said Van Valkenburgh may have a tough time finding an aggrieved party to file the lawsuit.

"Nobody has raised it," he said. "I'm more caught up in flags with fringe."

Swanson said a bitter local controversy concerns a rigid theorist who feels the gold fringe on courtroom flags is a "Satanic" symbol.

Others said they will fight any attempt to remove the flags.

In Pocatello, Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said a Ten Commandments monument in front of the county courthouse will not be taken down without a court fight.

Briefly

Teen-agers damage school with bats

IDAHO FALLS — Four teen-agers were taken to the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony after being charged with doing an estimated \$250,000 in damage to Cloverdale Elementary School in Idaho Falls.

Three 13-year-old boys and one 14-year-old boy allegedly broke into the school last Sunday. Since they are juveniles, their names were not disclosed.

According to their statements to investigators, the boys used baseball bats to smash computers and started at least 25 fires throughout the building, which was further damaged by water from the sprinkler system.

The teens also tossed books, tipped over desks and scrawled obscenities on chalkboards. They were caught when the vandalism was reported to authorities by two other youths.

Mediator brought in for negotiations

ARIMO — A Federal mediator has been called in to southeastern Idaho's Marsh Valley School District to help break an impasse in teacher contract negotiations.

Teachers in the Arimo-based district never agreed to terms for the past school year and are being paid based on their 1992-93 contract. The Marsh Valley district — which includes a high school, middle school and four elementary schools — has an enrollment of more than 1,600 students.

Superintendent Neal Hollingshead said the main conflict is over how much authority trustees have in settling disputes involving teachers.

Man waives preliminary hearing

IDAHO FALLS — Michael John Copenhaver has waived a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge for the shooting death of his stepfather.

No date had been set Friday for his arraignment in 7th District Court.

Copenhaver, 18, was arrested March 4 after he turned himself in and confessed to shooting Peter John Maheras, 40, at their home south of Idaho Falls. He told investigators he fired the fatal shots because "voices told me to," according to court records.

But despite his confession, Copenhaver's prosecution was delayed while his public defender, Stephen Hart, won a magistrate's permission to hire a private expert to evaluate Copenhaver's mental competence.

Compiled from wire reports

SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER IS BACK!

Sat/Sun All Adults are Only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Jerome Cinema Movie Insurance Program • When Attending a Movie at the Jerome Cinema, If You Find It Sold Out Before Showing, You Will Get into Your Next Movie for only \$1.00 • Rules & Regulations: 1. Must be 18 years of age or older. 2. Must be a resident of Idaho. 3. Must be a member of the program. 4. Must be present at the movie showing. 5. Must be present at the movie showing. 6. Must be present at the movie showing. 7. Must be present at the movie showing. 8. Must be present at the movie showing. 9. Must be present at the movie showing. 10. Must be present at the movie showing.	LUKE PERRY 8 SECONDS Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	RAY LIOTTA NO GUARDS. NO WALLS. NO ESCAPE Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	CLEAN SLATE DANA CARVEY VALERIA GOLINO Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
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An Adventure 65 Million Years In The Making. SHOW LAURA DERN OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY! GREEDY MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS CO-HIT AT 10:30	Both Drive Ins Open Fri-Sat-Sun FM Stereo Sound Kids Under 12 Always FREE! Shows Starts At 9:00 p.m.	SHOW AT 9:00 POU! OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY! CO-HIT AT 10:30 The Chase CHARLIE SHEEN KRISTY SWANSON TWIN GRAND-VU
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Does electronic system violate open meeting law?

BOISE (AP) — Boise's six City Council members have been wired into the city's e-mail computer message system since December, and now they are finding themselves in a tangle of legal questions.

The problem stems from Idaho's 20-year-old Open Meeting Law. Chief Deputy Attorney General John McMahon said elected officials could violate the Open Meeting Law, at least in spirit, if they have e-mail, telephone and face-to-face discussions about issues that will come before them for a vote.

McMahon's opinion came in response to a request by Councilman Mike Wetherell for clarification.

Since January, council members have used e-mail to discuss a proposed moratorium on Foothills development, a proposal to build a bridge across the Boise River in the ParkCenter area, and other concerns. Electronic mail allows officials to send messages via the city's computer network. It is closed to the public.

Wetherell Thursday declined to offer any suggestions for regulating e-mail between public officials.

Youth drowns in Rigby Lake

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A St. Anthony youth has drowned and an Iona youth nearly died in separate swimming accidents.

Bryce Fausett, 15, of St. Anthony, was declared dead at the scene after his body was recovered from Rigby Lake on Thursday afternoon.

Less than two hours earlier, rescuers pulled Levi Moore, 14, out of a canal along Iona Road after he was swept into a culvert.

Officer County Sheriff Blair Olsen said Fausett was swimming with friends between floating docks. "He started getting frantic," Olsen said. "A couple of his friends tried to help him and keep him above water. By the time rescuers got there, he was out of sight."

April Hadley and Joan Pierre Espil Hadley-Espil

KIMBERLY — April Hadley and Joan Pierre (Pete) Espil were married May 7 at the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Heidi Hadley of Lompoc, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Barry and Geryln Espil of Kimberly.

The bride is a graduate of Lompoc High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho this last year. She is majoring in agriculture.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and spent two years in the Marine Corps. He is employed with Stanley Trenching in Twin Falls.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the LDS Institute, 526 Falls Ave. Family and friends are invited to attend.

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW SAT 7:00 ONLY! SPEED GET READY FOR RUSH HOUR	WELD OVER! One man was chosen to protect the innocent. The CROW Fri 7:00 - 9:00 Sat - Sneak at 7:00 Crow at 9:00 Sun 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
RENAISSANCE MAN DANNY DEVITO From the director of "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own." Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30	ANDY GARCIA • MEG RYAN It's for all times. When a Man Loves a Woman Daily 6:45 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY IN FOR THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE BEVERLY HILLS Cop III Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	MAVERICK MEL GIBSON JODIE FOSTER JAMES GARNER BOTH TOWNS SHOWS IN DOLBY SR STEREO SURROUND! Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 - 7:00-9:30
THE FLINTSTONES YABBA-DABBA-DOO! JOHN GOODMAN RICK MORANIS ELIZABETH PERKINS ROSIE O'DONNELL Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15	COWBOY WAY Daily 7:00-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

NCAA playoff idea dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There will be no NCAA football playoff for at least two more seasons, and maybe never.

Citing "many complex issues" and a lack of understanding among administrators, a special committee decided Friday to abandon its hope of presenting a plan for schools at the NCAA convention next January.

For playoff advocates, this is a defeat. It means there could not be a playoff game until January 1997 at the earliest and seems to reconfirm widespread opposition among the NCAA's major programs.

"I think there was certainly a feeling that the members of the committee heard from their various constituent groups that we're not ready to move to a playoff," NCAA executive director C. Douglas Dempsey said Friday at the conclusion of the committee's second full meeting. "There are too many issues to be resolved before we move in that direction."

"There has not been enough time to address these issues satisfactorily," said UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, the committee chairman. "In view of that lack of time, the climate does not appear to favor the submission of legislation to establish a championship at this time."

Young and Dempsey will request that a task force continue the study this summer and fall with an eye toward possible legislation at the 1996 convention.

World Cup backers seek boost from kids

BOSTON (AP) — Boosters concerned about the slow pace of bookings for the World Cup drafted hundreds of schoolchildren Friday as the backdrop for a rally, hoping that the kids' enthusiasm would infect their parents.

"When the kids get involved, it just forces the parents to get involved," said Mayor Thomas Menino.

Two weeks before the first World Cup soccer game at Foxboro Stadium, advance hotel reservations for what was expected to be an economic windfall remain substantially below projections.

Before the December draw that determined which international teams would play in which U.S. cities, planners expected to sell the equivalent of 230,000 hotel room-nights in the Boston area, the equivalent of six back-to-back city-wide conventions. It was the hotel industry that put up the \$180,000 fee to apply for the right to host the games. But so far, only 40,000 room-nights have been booked.

Earlier projections have been scaled back "a lot," said Art Camerino, director of the Massachusetts Lodging Association.

"Even though we might have 125,000 school kids in soccer in Massachusetts, the reality is, it's a new sport for us," he said.

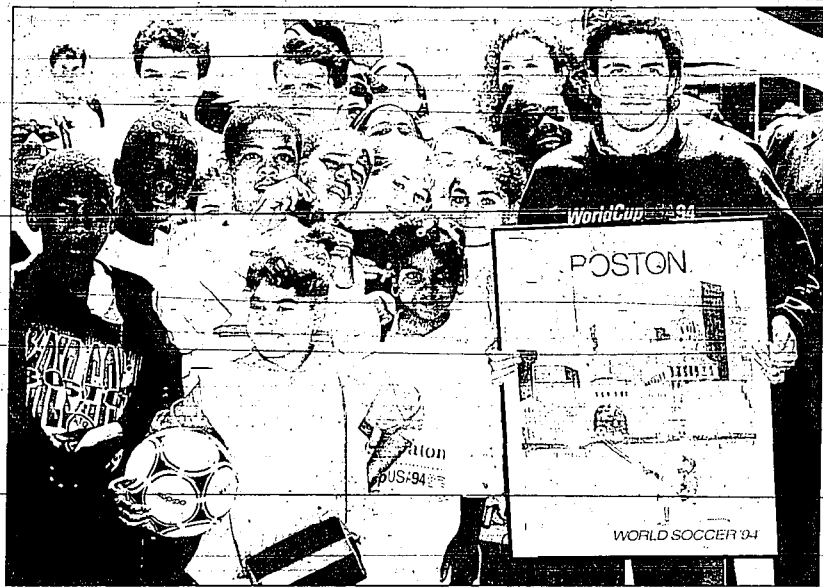
The association now expects the World Cup to account for about 100,000 room-nights in the area's hotels, depending on which teams make the quarterfinals. The finalists move on to Los Angeles for the championship game.

Six matches will be played at Foxboro, 26 miles southwest of Boston.

"Ultimately, the game's the thing," said Alan Rothenberg, chairman of the national World Cup organizing committee. "The teams are coming, and I think it's going to change with that."

The nine-week promotional Legacy Tour '94 arrived outside city hall Friday to the sound of a marching band and the cheers of schoolchildren prompted by organizers with two-way radios. "This is bigger than the Olympics," exclaimed Menino, who took the soccer ball he was handed and dribbled it. "This will bring more people to our city. It's going to finally make the United States understand why the rest of the world goes crazy over soccer."

The children applauded politely when the representatives of corporate sponsors promised them a \$10,000 grant for inner-city



Andrew Shue, a former professional soccer player who appears on the television series "Melrose Place," and fans gather in Boston Friday to increase interest in the beginning of the World Cup, two weeks away.

soccer programs, \$50,000 for youth soccer, a year-round soccer field for an inner-city playground, refurbished fields in two other parks and World Cup tickets for three Boston youth soccer teams.

They screamed when the actor Andrew Shue, a former professional soccer player who appears on the television program "Melrose

Place," appeared. But they stared blankly when he asked them if they'd ever heard of Pele, the Brazilian widely regarded as the greatest soccer player ever.

Never mind, Shue told them. "Someday you'll be filling the stands when we have soccer as a professional sport in the United States."

Officials said the children could make adults more enthusiastic about the sport.

About 12.2 million children under 18 play the game, according to the Soccer Industry Council of America. Soccer is second to basketball in popularity among youngsters under 12, and fourth to basketball, volleyball and softball in children 12 to 18.

Fielder lifts Tigers over Twins; Cards down Giants

The Associated Press

Major Leagues

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder's second homer of the game Friday night lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 victory in 13 innings over the Minnesota Twins.

With one out in the 13th, Fielder blasted the first pitch from Dave Stevens (0-1) into the second deck in the center field for his 14th homer.

Fielder's homer ended the four-hour, 32-minute game and made him the winner of Joe Boever (3-0), who pitched four scoreless innings.

Boever was the Tigers' fifth pitcher. The Twins used seven.

Shane Mack's two-run homer capped a three-run eighth as the Twins took an 8-7 lead. Alex Cole, who homered in the third, scored the first Twins run in the eighth on Dave Winfield's double-play grounder.

But Junior Felix tied it 8-8 with his sixth homer, leading off the bottom of the inning.

Travis Fryman and Tony Phillips also homered for Detroit.

Rangers 13, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Jose Canseco hit a pair of two-run homers and Bruce Hurst made a victorious return to Fenway Park on Friday night as the Texas Rangers pounded the Boston Red Sox 13-2.

Canseco was in a 1-for-17 slump before homering in the fifth to give the Rangers a 5-2 lead. In the seventh, he hit his 13th homer way over the screen above the Green Monster.

Canseco added a run-scoring double off the left-field wall in the eighth as the Rangers scored six runs, including Dean Palmer's third career grand slam.

Hurst (1-1), who won 88 games for the Red Sox from 1980-88, made his first appearance in Boston since leaving as a free agent. He allowed two runs in five-plus innings, leaving to a standing ovation from many fans.

Gar Finvold (0-2), making his fourth major-league start, allowed five runs and seven hits in four innings.

Royals 7, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer to break an eighth-inning tie to lift the Royals.

Gaetti hit his eighth homer on a 1-1 pitch off Paul Gibson (1-1) after pinch-hitter Dave Henderson's two-run single.

Billy Brewer (3-0) relieved Royals starter Bob Melnick in the seventh and retired Don Mattingly on a line drive to first with two runners on.

Jeff Montgomery came on in the ninth for his eighth save.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura both homered in the fifth inning to lead the White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Orioles.

Here (7-1) scattered five hits in seven innings for Chicago's 13th victory in 13 games. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Here 14-1 with a 2.60 ERA in his last 18 starts.

Thomas' homer, which broke a 1-1 tie, was his 21st this season and his 13th in 27 games.

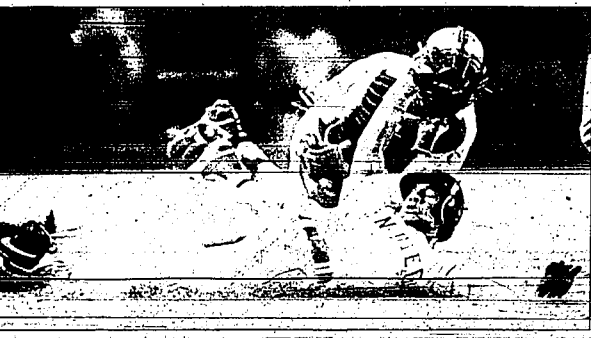
He is second in the AL in home runs, behind Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., who entered Friday's game with 22.

Rockies 6, Pirates 4

DENVER — Dante Bichette had a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Marvin Freeman pitched seven shutout innings Friday night as the Colorado Rockies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 for their fourth straight victory.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Pirates.

Rockies (5-1) allowed only five hits and retired the side in order four of his seven innings. Of the 21 outs he recorded, 13 came on ground balls.



San Diego Padres Ricky Gutierrez is tagged out at the plate by Florida catcher Benito Santiago during third-inning play of Friday's game at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. Gutierrez was trying to score from second base on a single by Bop Roberts to left field. The Marlins won, 5-1.

Bruce Ruffin, who came on with the bases full and the Rockies leading 6-2 in the ninth, walked Andy Van Sluys and allowed a two-run single by Orlando Merced before fanning Dave Clark to end the game. He got his seventh save.

The Rockies scratched out single runs off Denny Neagle (5-6) in the first and off Denny Neagle, and Bichette figured in both of them.

Cardinals 3, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith homered and had two RBIs and Allen Watson worked 6 1/3 strong innings to win for the Cardinals on April 19 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 Friday night.

It was the Giants' fourth loss in a row and 11th in 15 games.

Smith went 3-for-4, including a run-scoring single in the third and his third home run in the seventh off Bryan Hickerson (2-5).

The Giants' starter allowed three runs on 10 hits in losing his third consecutive start.

Watson (3-3), who had been threatened with a demotion to the bullpen, allowed only four hits, struck out four and walked one Mike Perez, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, got the final two outs for his 11th save.

Braves 8, Dodgers 5

ATLANTA — Rookie Ryan Klesko broke out of a 3-for-20 slump with a three-run, first-inning homer as the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5 Friday night.

Klesko's eighth home run and first in three weeks came off Pedro Astacio (3-5), who fell to 0-5 lifetime against the Braves. It was Atlanta's fourth straight victory.

The Braves added five runs in the third inning for an 8-1 lead, capped by Roberto Kelly's two-run double.

Terry Pendleton, Mark Lemke and starter Tom Glavine also had RBIs in the inning as the Braves ran their record to 1-4 against the National League West.

Astros 4, Phillies 2

HOUSTON — Ken Caminiti had a pair of run-scoring singles, Jeff Byrd homered and Brian Williams pitched seven strong innings Friday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Caminiti's eighth home run and first in three weeks came off Pedro Astacio (3-5), who fell to 0-5 lifetime against the Braves. It was Atlanta's fourth straight victory.

The Braves added five runs in the third inning for an 8-1 lead, capped by Roberto Kelly's two-run double.

Terry Pendleton, Mark Lemke and starter Tom Glavine also had RBIs in the inning as the Braves ran their record to 1-4 against the National League West.

Marlins 5, Padres 1

MILWAUKEE — The Marlins won their first game in the NL Central Division by half-game over Cincinnati, which lost 4-3 to the New York Mets.

Williams (2-2) improved to 4-0 in his career against Philadelphia, allowing two runs on six hits while striking out six and walking one. John Hudick, the third Astros pitcher, worked the ninth for his seventh save.

Earlier Friday, troubled Astros reliever Mitch Williams cleared waivers, leaving him free to negotiate with any team.

Cincinnati 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Bret Saberhagen showed he has recovered from back sprains by pitching eight strong innings Friday night and leading the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the feeling Cincinnati Reds.

Saberhagen also doubled and scored the winning run on Jose Vizcaino's seventh-inning single to break the Mets' three-game losing streak. Cincinnati has lost 10 of 13, including four straight to the Mets.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Randy Milligan's two-run lap in the eighth inning Friday gave the Montreal Expos a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Kevin Foster, acquired in April in a trade that sent Shawn Boskie to Philadelphia, pitched seven shutout innings of three-hit ball.

Jim Bullinger took over to start the eighth for the Cubs with a 1-0 lead and retired the only batter he faced. Dan Dierker relieved and walked Larry Walker with one out, then struck out Darrin Fletcher.

Sports star digs marshmallows, bones, nuzzles up to reporters

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — She loves riding in white stretch limousines, adores the paparazzi and relishes gifts from her faithful fans, whether they give her roses, candy or dog bones.

"Dog bones? Yes, that's right. The hottest star in greyhound racing is Pat C. Rendezvous, who could make history Saturday night by breaking the world record for consecutive wins.

The 2-year-old sensation, known as Rhonda to her adoring fans, broke the American record and tied the world record with her 32nd consecutive win on Wednesday night at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.

After the victory, she rode to the winner's circle in a limousine and was rewarded with two dozen roses, dog biscuits and her favorite treat — marshmallows.

Certainly, the dog seems to thrive on all the attention. While Reeves talked to the news media Thursday, Pat C nudged a reporter's not book with her cold wet nose and arched her

'She's magnificent.'

— Mildred Hecht, on Pat C. Rendezvous

brow to show off her brown eyes as cameras flashed.

"You take another dog that was doing this and it would get so nervous and just wouldn't handle it," Reeves said.

Not Pat C. The 61-pound dog started her winning streak at the Palm Beach Kennel Club on Dec. 29. She has kept it alive in a sport where a bump or misstep can mean the difference between first and last.

Racing at three-eighths of a mile, she has broken the 38-second barrier 22 times and holds the fastest time of the Kennel Club's season at 37.52 seconds. She broke the track record with her 22nd consecutive win April 15 and won its \$25,000 stakes race.

As she closed in on the American, "I've never had a run like this,"

and world records, her following began to grow.

Track spokesman Theresa Hume said attendance has doubled in Pat C's last four races and is up more than 225,000 over last year.

"I've been here for 14 years and I've never seen the crowds we have for her," Hume said. "They've written poems about her. It's crazy."

Pat C has career earnings of \$40,985 — \$32,986 of it during the streak. The dog also has her own souvenir T-shirt — a photograph with a big black paw print — and a trading card.

"You can't believe this is an animal," said fan Joe Famiglietti. "She's a machine."

"She's magnificent," said Mildred Hecht of West Palm Beach. "She is a very rare animal."

For Reeves, who has been in the greyhound business for 20 years, it is a dream come true.

"This is the ultimate," he said. "I've won stakes races before, but I've never had a run like this."

THIS SATURDAY JUNE 4TH AT Magic Valley Speedway IDAHO MIDGETS

FIRST APPEARANCE IN 1994
LARGEST GROUP OF MIDGETS EVER ASSEMBLED
ON THE SPEEDWAY'S 1/2-3/4 MILE HASLAW WINSTON RACING SERIES OVAL

PEPSI PRO STOCKS
QUALE'S ELECTRONIC PONY STOCKS

Event: 7:00 pm Gates Open: 5:00 pm

Magic Valley Speedway
Located 1 mile west of Twin Falls Airport

Adults \$8
Children 6-11 \$3
Children under 6 Always FREE

Religion

Running for Jesus

Conquering teenage myths early

Well, it's finally happened. We have a teen-ager in the house. It's not like we didn't expect it or anything. I mean, we've known for 13 years that it was coming, and we've tried to prepare ourselves. But it wasn't until I saw Amy talking to that 15-year-old boy at church the other day and I noticed that he was a little intimidated by her that I began to fully appreciate what was happening in our lives.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

And so I've been thinking. At age 13, Amy hasn't quite arrived at the point where she totally tunes Mom and Dad out the minute they start to talk. Maybe now — just as she's beginning her teenage journey — is the time to debunk some of those myths that plagued us all through adolescence to one degree or another. If I could imprint anything on Amy's mind to help her through the next seven or eight years, it would be that she should remember these 10 simple truths.

1. Everybody isn't doing it. Whatever "it" is, from drugs to drinking to cheating on tests, there's always someone you admire who isn't doing it because they choose not to. Emulate that someone. Or better yet, be that someone for others.
2. Bad things don't only happen to "bad" kids. You don't have to be looking for trouble to find it. Lots of "good" girls get pregnant. "Good" boys can get in accidents while showing off in Dad's new sports car just as easily as "bad" boys. All it takes is one bad decision and you'll be just as dead — or pregnant or maimed or imprisoned — as the kid who is always "asking for it."
3. The world doesn't owe you a thing. That teacher doesn't have to give you a good grade unless you earn it. Your boss doesn't have to give you a raise unless she feels you deserve it. You'll find that most people make their own breaks. Happiness doesn't just happen. You have to take responsibility for your life and make it happen.
4. The answers to life's most important questions can't be artificially induced. Although many have tried, nobody that I know of has ever found lasting peace and happiness in a bottle or in a cigarette or in the back seat of a car. The headlong pursuit of momentary thrills usually proves to be destructive over the long haul, making it all the more difficult to probe the real source of answers, which is within yourself.
5. You aren't as invincible as you think you are. Is there a justice alive — or dead? That matter — but I don't think he would be immune from the struggle-hold of addiction? Is there a teen-ager with a sexually transmitted disease who didn't figure these things always happen to someone else? And is there a paralyzed teen-ager who didn't wake up, wondering, "What the heck did I think they had everything completely under their control?"
6. Popularity isn't all it's cracked up to be. When it comes right down to it, popularity tends to be about conformity and living your life according to the standards of whatever group happens to be "in" at the moment. It's a lot of energy to keep up with the group, and there's constant pressure to conform. Why not just live your own life and let people accept you for who you are. You'll be happier — and less stressed.
7. Experience isn't necessarily the best teacher — unless you're going to throw the experiences of others into the equation. You don't have to stick your hand in the fire to know that it's hot. And you don't have to experiment with drugs or promiscuity or anything else to know they're dangerous. Others have already proven that. Trust them.
8. There's no such thing as "too far gone." No matter how many mistakes you've made, if you sincerely want to change and are willing to pay the price, you can do it.
9. The sun really will come up tomorrow. No matter how bleak things may seem from time to time, they'll get better. Things change. Problems fade away. And those that don't... well, you'll figure out a way to deal with them. Honest.
10. Somebody does care about you. It may not always be the people you want to have caring about you. But there's always someone who is there — and who cares. In fact, you probably already know who they are because they're the ones you've always been able to count on. That won't change. No matter what. Not even for a teen-ager.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize?... Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever."

— 1 Corinthians 9:24-25

TWIN FALLS — Lots of people have read the apostle Paul's run-the-race-to-win exhortation, but Mike Nielsen has made it his life's work.

Nielsen, 28, is in Boise this weekend competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. He's also been on two national cross country teams, and he won both the St. Patrick's Run at Malad Gorge and Boise's Great Potato 10-kilometer race this year.

He always runs, he says, for the Lord. "I run 30 or 35 races every year, and I always pray and read scripture before each race," Nielsen said.

Does God hold the stopwatch? Maybe ultimately, but Nielsen doesn't pray to win.

"I pray that God will do whatever he sees fit," Nielsen said. "If it's first or second or last place, I give God the glory."

Two years ago, Nielsen hooked up with Athletes in Action, an evangelistic Christian sports ministry that is a division of Campus Crusade for Christ. Nielsen is one of three Idaho residents who belong to the group, which pays its members' ways to major track meets.

To prepare for competition, Nielsen trains — to the tune of 40 miles a week — with the College of Southern Idaho track and field team.

He started out running for Twin Falls High School when he was a student there. After that, he headed to CSI on a track scholarship. Eventually, he spent a year studying physical education at Ft. Hayes State University.



Athletes in Action's Mike Nielsen topped all runners in the St. Patrick's Run, held at Malad Gorge in March.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Today, Nielsen works at Universal Foods and lives in Twin Falls with his parents.

Nielsen was raised in a Christian home, he said, and he committed his life to Christ 12 years ago. He attends Calvary Chapel.

Before a meet, I ask out worship leader and congregation to pray for me," Nielsen said. "They've been really supportive."

And yet, Nielsen's Christian walk (or, rather, run) has not been without its obstacles.

On the physical side, he's had shin splints and tendinitis. On the spiritual side, he's fought off his share of worldly temptations.

"The temptations are very strong at races because you've got beer all around you and people swearing so much," said Nielsen, who added that he is extremely concerned about the number of young people in today's world who are experimenting with drugs and sex.

"I care about the kids," he said. "I got to speak to a youth group in Montana last year, and I told them God gives us gifts and we need to go out and use them."

After races, Nielsen looks for opportunities to talk to people about his Christian faith. He carries along Bible tracts. Most of the time, people are at least polite, if not receptive.

Not long ago, Nielsen returned from an overseas mission trip to Ukraine. He was sent there by Christian Sports Outreach International.

"One Russian guy I met through track and field followed me clear to the airport to thank me for sharing Christ with him," Nielsen said, with a smile.

These days, Nielsen is working on a long-term goal — to qualify for the Boston or New York City marathon. He can run the mile in 4:23 and a 10-kilometer race in 32 minutes.

But whether or not he makes it to Massachusetts or New York, Nielsen has his eye on a bigger prize — the "crown" that will last forever.

Friend pays final tribute to Mormon leader

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"One evening, President Benson and I had the rare experience of attending a movie... The music and the beautiful story lifted us noticeably in our feelings. As we prepared to retire, President Benson said: 'You will have to forgive me for coming all the way home without speaking. There is so much talking in the world today and so little time for meditation.'"

from "On Wings of Faith," by Frederick W. Babbel



Babbel

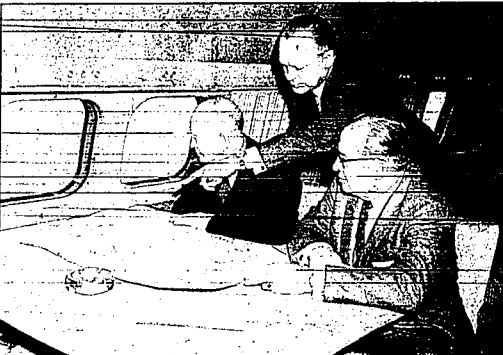
Today is the funeral of Ezra Taft Benson, the former U.S. agriculture secretary and president of the Mormon Church who died Monday at the age of 94. Benson was a man who combined meditation with action.

That word from Frederick W. Babbel, who became Benson's lifelong friend in the 1940s, when the two were sent to post-World War II Europe to re-establish missions and direct relief efforts for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Babbel, 78, of Orem, Utah, was raised in Twin Falls (Twin Falls High School class of '33). His brother Roy still lives here.

When Benson needed someone fluent in German to serve as his interpreter and secretary, Frederick Babbel received the call. "It was in the Army at the time," said Babbel, in a Wednesday phone interview from his Utah home.

Babbel was asked to leave his wife and new baby on New Year's Eve 1945, and travel throughout Europe on a mission of mercy.



President Dwight Eisenhower looks out an airplane window as Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton points out drought stricken areas to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Jan. 14, 1957. Benson, who served eight years as agriculture secretary under Eisenhower, died Monday at 94.

AP photo

Babbel's parents had emigrated from East Prussia to the United States; and Babbel, himself, had already done overseas mission work for his LDS Church, so he was well equipped for his new task.

So was Benson.

"I remember at one of the checkpoints, the Russians had guns pointed at our heads," Babbel recalled. "President Benson said, 'Keep smiling, Brother Babbel.' The Russians finally started smiling, too, and motioned us to go on. We couldn't understand each other."

Babbel ended up spending more than a year in Europe with Benson, and chalking up more

than 67,000 miles for the cause. His book on the subject, "On Wings of Faith" (1972), is written as an eyewitness account of God's power at work in the world.

"As President Benson was handing out the beautiful California oranges to the expectant or nursing mothers, nearly all of these women were in tears. As she came forward, one of them noticed a spool of thread and a needle which we had taken out of our briefcase... This sister approached me and requested that I ask President Benson if she might have the needle and thread instead of the orange

Funeral services for Benson

The funeral of Ezra Taft Benson is set for 10 a.m. today at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. It will be carried live on the Church Satellite Network and will be relayed at several locations in the Magic Valley. The telecast can be viewed at stake or ward buildings with satellite dishes. Contact area ward or stake satellite chairmen for viewing information. People with their own satellite dishes can pick up the broadcast on Galaxy 4 Channel 23. The Salt Lake television station KSL (King Videocast Channel 3) will also air the program.

because, said she, "I need them very much." I relayed the request to President Benson. With tears in his eyes he handed her this treasure along with the orange.

Benson was a wonderful man, very religious, Babbel said. During the tour of duty, Babbel wrote down his perceptions of his friend in a journal.

"The more I'm around him the more I must confess the Lord is right at his side... never known a man of such faith and persistence," he wrote.

As Benson and Babbel made arrangements for the delivery of welfare supplies in various countries, they worked with top military officials. Often, the task was daunting.

One day, the two were teamed with an LDS chaplain, Howard C. Badger of the U.S. Army. They were trying to arrange a flight to Copenhagen when they were told by Dutch officials that the plane's passenger list was filled.

Benson directed his two companions to keep waiting.

Please see BENSON/C3

New Mormon prophet not likely to make major changes

By Vern Anderson
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — "Follow the prophet," the oft-repeated injunction to Mormons underscores one reason why there is scarcely a hint of upheaval when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has turnover at the top.

With the death Monday of church President Ezra Taft Benson, Howard W. Hunter, 86, is expected to be ordained as the faith's 14th president. But the change in leadership doesn't necessarily mean a change in the direction of the 8.7 million-member church.

A central tenet of the faith is that church presidents are divinely appointed to receive revelations from God. A convoluted belief is that he will never permit his "prophet, seer, and revelator" to lead the faithful astray.

Thus, for the overwhelming majority of Mormons, it is the prophetic office — and less the man himself — that remains a powerful, in-



Hunter

at times merely symbolic, force in the church founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith.

Under the church's strict tradition of apostolic succession, Hunter, its senior apostle, will fill the vacancy created by the death of Benson, who was 94.

Hunter's ordination is expected to occur within days after Benson's funeral and burial today. Even with a new leader, not many changes are expected in the church, which historians say is far more rigidly orthodox in the 20th century than it ever was in the 19th.

"They run under a consensus model and the general direction of the church has been determined throughout the years," said Elbert Peck, editor and publisher of Sunstone, an independent Mormon journal. "The general

approach is really not up for negotiation." More common, he said, are "subtle differences in tone from one Mormon presidency to the next."

"I think Hunter's presidency would be much more of a call to general Christian service. He seems to take a universal, inclusive approach," he said.

For example, Peck said, it would be difficult to imagine the mild-mannered Hunter issuing a blunt admonition to Mormon women not to work outside the home, as Benson did early in his 8½-year presidency.

That is not to say, however, that the all-male hierarchy will suddenly relax its opposition to women holding the priesthood, or to homosexual relationships, or abortion, or gambling or criticism of the leadership.

Indeed, there is a possibility that a church man already viewed as conservative will become even more so if, as expected, Hunter retains Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson as counselors in the governing three-

person First Presidency. That would leave the ultraconservative apostle Boyd K. Packer, 69, as the acting president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, which advises the First Presidency and oversees most of the church's programs and bureaucracy.

It was Packer, in an address to church employees a year ago, who labeled homosexuals, feminists and "so-called intellectuals" as the "three greatest dangers facing the modern church."

Hunter, a lawyer and businessman before his appointment to the Twelve in 1959, is credited with being a gentle but effective persuader. The church's 11th president, Harold H. Lee, once described a "long discussion in which Hunter's view prevailed."

"If ever I am in need, before I jury, of an effective defense attorney, I would like it to be Howard Hunter. The judge would feel good, and I would win the point and I would feel good, and the other Hunter would feel good."

Religion

Church news

Jerome brother ordained

JEROME Brother Jude Anderson, OSB, has recently returned to Jerome from the Mount Angel Seminary. He will be ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Nicolas E. Walsh, Bishop Emeritus of Yakima, at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan.

A Mass of Thanksgiving is set for 9 a.m. June 12 at the Ascension Priory, southeast of Jerome.

Yadon to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS The Rev. C. Haskell Yadon will be speaking at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 433 Third Ave. W.

Yadon was born in 1908 in Twin Falls and raised in the Rock Creek area. When he was 18, he entered the Main Street Mission and was soon converted to the ministry. His ministry has taken him around the world.

The public is invited to the services.

Church has old-fashioned service

TWIN FALLS Cornerstone Baptist Church, 701 S. Church Ave., will celebrate Western Days with an old-fashioned worship service (no ties allowed) Sunday.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m., with worship at 11 a.m. A free pony ride for the kids is planned for noon. Nursery care is provided. The public is invited.

Farewell reception scheduled

TWIN FALLS A farewell reception for pastors Anne and Wayne Weld-Martin is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireplace Room at the First United Methodist Church, 300 Shoshone St. E. The Weld-Martins will be going to churches in Oak Ridge and Oregon City, both suburbs of Portland, Ore. New ministers will arrive at the Twin Falls church on July 1.

Baptist churches plan service

FILER The American Baptist Churches of the Magic Valley have planned a special service for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Filer. Marshall and Donna Schirer will speak.

The Schirers recently returned from Thailand, where they were mission volunteers for 16 months. Their work involved evangelism, stewardship, pastoral care and teaching English as a second language. They were also part of a team that visited the interior of China.

An ice cream social will be held after the service. The public is invited.

Graham movie to be shown

"Eye of the Storm," a dramatic movie produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be shown at two area churches Sunday.

The movie will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., and at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

"Eye of the Storm" depicts situations facing single parents and children as they juggle careers and personal relationships.

Jeff Conway stars as an award-winning TV journalist, with Connie Sellecca in the part of his producer and Deborah Tucker as his daughter, Jill.

The public is invited to the showings. Nursery will be provided at no charge, at the Twin Falls church. For more information, call 733-6610 or Pastor Thomas Thompson at 324-5938.

Calvary church plans school

GOODING The Calvary Lutheran Church has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 21st and California.

This year's theme is "An Adventure in Prayer." Pre-registration is requested but not required. For more information or to pre-register, call Lori Human at 934-5977.

Women's club holds gathering

TWIN FALLS The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its regular coffee gathering Tuesday at the home of Carletha Smith, 1961 Falls Ave. E.

"A Shower of Blessings Prayer Coffee" is set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cathy Roemer will speak and Smith will provide the music. Nursery care is available with a reservation by calling 734-3439.

Seventh-day Adventists gather

CAEDWELL Magic Valley area Seventh-day Adventists will be among others from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon attending a convocation Tuesday through June 11 on the campus of the Gem State Adventist Academy, 16115 S. Montana Ave.

Alfred McClure, president of the North

American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Sang Lee, a research specialist in immunology, will share insights; and Kenneth Cox will share his experiences behind the former Iron Curtain countries.

Other speakers include Ruth Jacobson on women's ministries and issues; James White on "Backlash Among the Whites"; Jose Rojas on Spanish on Hispanic concerns; Craig Benson on direct sales and gospel literature distribution; and Jim Feldbush on youth issues.

Certified financial consultants will provide instruction, and counseling for young people will be available as well as programs for children and youth. Child care will be available when formal programs are in recess.

For more information, call 375-7524 or 459-1627.

Deweys to minister Wednesday

TWIN FALLS Levey and Clevon Dewey will minister in word and song at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The Deweys, who are songwriters, have ministered in Central and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as the United States.

Tapes will be available after the service. An offering will be taken.

Bible school planned in Filer

FILER Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 13-17 at the Filer Mennonite Church, 102 Fifth St.

Classes are offered for ages 4 through the eighth grade. Children can participate in Bible stories, music, singing and games.

Snacks will be served.

A closing program is planned for 8 p.m. June 17 at the church.

For more information, call the church at 326-5150 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Baptists set bible school

TWIN FALLS The First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N., has planned its Vacation Bible School for 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 13-17.

Pre-registration is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 11. This year's theme is "Trail of Treasures." The public is invited to the pre-registration party, which will include a petting zoo, games and face painting.

Methodist bible school planned

BURLEY Children ages 3 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in a Vacation Bible School set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 13-17 at the United Methodist Church at 27th and Almo streets.

The theme, "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," revolves around the parables of Jesus. The event includes Bible lessons, singing, crafts, games and worship. Snacks will be served. For more information or to register, call 676-2184.

The Vacation Bible School is a cooperative effort of the United Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal and Little Flower Catholic churches.

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

English Catechism unveiled to American Catholics

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Muslims can be saved. Paying law wages and cheating on taxes are sins. Artificial insemination is morally unacceptable.

This is not your old-style Roman Catholic catechism. More than 400 years after its last catechism defended the faith against Protestant reformers, the Catholic Church last week released a new English-language catechism that seeks to restore doctrinal order and establish a religious ethic for the Third Millennium.

The Vatican won the first culture clash with the 59-million-member church in the United States. Debates over gender-neutral language delayed the English catechism more than 18 months, and church officials eventually overruled American translators to consistently use "man" or "men" instead of "men and women" or "the human race" to refer to humankind.

Nevertheless, the 688-page "Catechism of the Catholic Church" doesn't represent a return to the catechisms of old that most U.S. Catholics are familiar with.

Gone are the Council of Trent's anathemas hurled at non-Catholics, replaced by declarations that God's covenant with Jews is irrevocable and that Muslims are included in God's plan of salvation.

In addition to upholding the authority of the hierarchy and bans on sex outside marriage, the new catechism catalogs a host of sins such as tax fraud and the payment of low wages and declares the arms race to be "one of the greatest curses on the human race."

"It's not an attempt to pick back the clock," said Dennis Doyle, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton. "It's kind of trying to make the hands of the clock not move around so quickly."

Even before it reaches book stores June 22, the catechism has reached



Pope John Paul II looks at new English-language version of Catechism of the Catholic Church he received from German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, left, and Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of Boston Friday.

best seller status. More than 250,000 copies are on back order at 16 U.S. publishers; the first printing is 566,000 copies, and publishers already are discussing a second printing.

The catechism will be the point of reference for teaching materials for generations to come, from adult texts to preschool coloring books.

"Really, there's no reason why this shouldn't be a copy in every serious Catholic home," said the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life in New York. "It's an event of monumental historic importance."

A small delegation of cardinals, including Archbishop Bernard Law

of Boston, presented the English-language catechism to Pope John Paul II on Friday morning in the hospital room where the pontiff is recovering from hip surgery.

"We are all well aware of the importance of this publication, which responds to a deeply felt need on the part of millions of English-speaking faithful who desire to read and meditate upon the text of the catechism," the pope said in a message to the group.

The first catechism was the New Testament's four Gospels. The last major catechism was produced after the Council of Trent in 1566, a time of fierce doctrinal conflict between Protestant reformers and

Catholic leaders.

Americans are most familiar with the Baltimore Catechism of 1885, a book of simple statements of faith designed for a new country overwhelmed by Catholic immigrants. The question-and-answer format remains familiar to many Catholic baby boomers today. It was the favored catechism until the Second Vatican Council ended in the mid-1960s.

The new catechism incorporates many of the revolutionary changes in the church since Vatican II, and even delves into the latest questions of medical ethics.

Discontinuing burdensome medical procedures on dying

Excerpts from the Catechism of the Catholic Church

"The plan of salvation also includes those who acknowledge the Creator, in the first place amongst whom are the Muslims."

"With respect to children who have died without Baptism, the liturgy of the Church invites us to trust in God's mercy and to pray for their salvation."

"A human being must always obey the certain judgment of his conscience."

"Love of neighbor is inseparable from love for God."

"Intentional euthanasia, whatever its forms or motives, is murder."

"The arms race is one of the greatest curses on the human race and the harm it inflicts upon the poor is more than can be endured."

"A just wage is the legitimate fruit of work. To refuse or withhold it can be a grave injustice."

individuals is "legitimate," the catechism declares, but an "act intended to cause death even to eliminate suffering is considered murder. Artificial insemination is called morally unacceptable, and prenatal diagnosis gravely opposed to moral law when it is done with the thought of possibly inducing an abortion.

But scholars and many U.S. prelates see the real significance of the catechism, taken along with the papal encyclical "The Splendor of Faith" released last fall, is its unapologetic effort to uphold church teaching in an age in which individual values and beliefs often supersede doctrine.

Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said the new catechism "will help us get our bearings," while Cardinal James Hickey of Washington, D.C., called it a "sure guide" to church teaching at a time of widespread confusion.

"I grew up on the Baltimore Catechism. Doctrine was presented to me very clearly," Doyle said. "After the Second Vatican Council, the teachers didn't know what to tell me. We basically had pop psychology courses for religion. The doctrine dropped out."

With the new catechism, Doyle said, "the message is: The church has a teaching. You'd better pay attention to it."

Values need to be reconstructed, reorganized

As I drove down the road recently, I couldn't help but become caught up in watching a young father in the car along the side of the road, and the slap the young child riding in the car. My heart melted as I watched these little people pleading for that to stop. The man was overcome with anger and had left all possibilities of exercising patience and control behind as he handled this stressful situation. When our paths separated, I was unable to get this scene out of my mind.

Shortly after arriving at my destination, I entered a shopping center and soon found myself behind four younger women with children in a high-heeled way, they discussed their immoral actions of the nights previous. Their discussion was filled with language of obscenity and the taking of the Lord's name in vain. I was again saddened by what I heard, but I also realized I wasn't really shocked because these situations — or others very similar — seem to be a part of every day life, and we are becoming accustomed and even a bit accepting of them as normal.

It seems as though even the most simple of laws, the Ten Commandments, have become only partially observed and accepted. Today, killing, stealing and bearing false witness carry some social penalties and have laws to prevent them, yet respect concerning the sabbath day, sexual immorality, honoring fathers and mothers and taking the Lord's name in vain, are frequently not shown and, most especially, no longer taught or demonstrated at home.

Family values need to be reconstructed and re-emphasized if we hope to see any change in the current trends. We talk and read about family values often, yet if we fail to add, change or improve these values in our own lives, we may never see the reform we are looking for. As we parents and grandparents need to spend more time parenting and teaching our families, learn to respect and observe even the most simple of laws the Ten Commandments. Should we fail in our efforts, we will continue to see the deterioration of our family and society. Unfortunately, it seems easier to

About Bishop Bill Workman



Bill Workman is the bishop of the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and served a mission for the church in Little Rock, Ark.

He has served in various teaching and leadership capacities in both church and volunteer settings, including the Boy Scouts of America.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University and has a degree in business management.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children.

praise the family than to create a successful one. It also seems easier to talk about family values than to create them, and it is certainly easier to bask in the warm memories of past family experiences than to provide our children, and grandchildren with warm and rich memories of their own.

We may not be able to change the trends the world is following, but we certainly don't have to be a part of them. Family life can be a sanctuary from the world, a place where our children can become

firm in their understanding of right and wrong if parents and grandparents will teach and exemplify strong values.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 300 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events, or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 578, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Briefly

Bountiful extends road to temple

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — The city will spend more than \$700,000 for the extension of a road to serve the new Mormon temple.

"Our bids for the work came back a lot better than we thought," said Mayor John Cushing. "But anytime you spend that kind of money, you always want to make sure it's done right and on time."

Crews will begin work Wednesday to connect 400 North to Bountiful Boulevard from 1300 East. The street should be finished before Labor Day, in time for a possible fall opening of the temple.

Officials will pay \$481,000 for the work. The city already has spent \$248,000 to condemn and buy from a resident the right-of-way for the road's extension.

The City Council voted 4-1 last December to use its eminent domain power to acquire the 66-foot-wide, half-mile-long strip in the middle of exclusive neighborhoods.

Outgoing Councilwoman Renee Coon cast the lone "no" vote. —The property owner, Ralph Keller, has since filed a lawsuit in 2nd District Court against the city claiming he wasn't paid enough for the land.

A judge hasn't decided the matter but, in the meantime, granted the city immediate occupancy of the right-of-way.

The road will provide a direct route to the temple for residents of many of the 28 church wards that are assigned to it.

'Bloodless surgery' helps Jehovah's Witness get treatment

By Pauline Arrillaga
The Associated Press

"That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well." (Acts 15:29)

CARROLLTON, Texas. — To refuse a blood transfusion even in the face of death may seem a parallel to suicide. To Jehovah's Witnesses, it is an affirmation of their faith.

Jehovah's Witnesses hold a deep, religious conviction that blood is a sacred substance and should not be donated or transfused during surgery or other medical procedures.

That doctrine has posed a problem for many Witnesses who have been unable to find physicians willing to treat them in accordance to their beliefs.

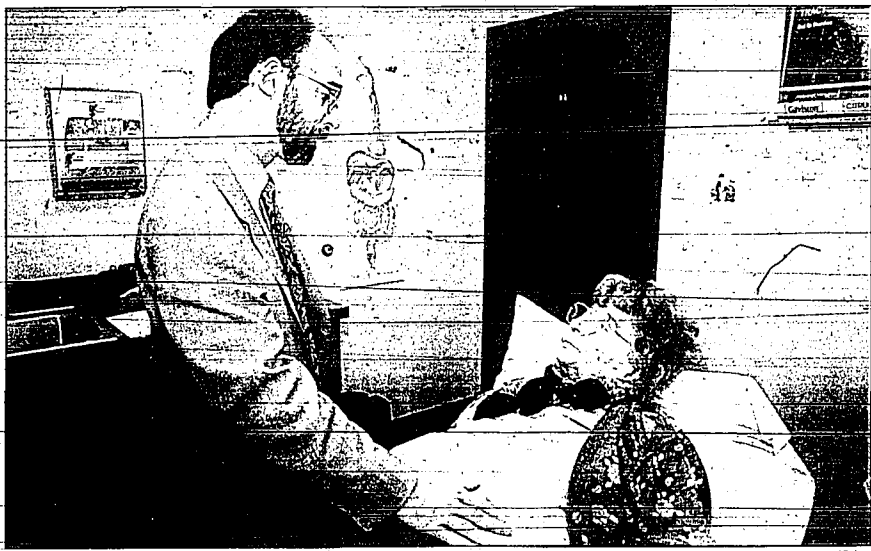
But as the medical profession becomes better informed on blood transfusions, including the risks involved with blood transmitted diseases, a method of surgery targeting the unique needs of Jehovah's Witnesses is becoming more common.

Known as "bloodless surgery," the procedure has become the basis of about 20 programs in the United States that aim to provide health care to Jehovah's Witnesses without forcing them to compromise their beliefs.

"Bloodless surgery, there is no administration or transfusion of blood or blood products to the patient."

"This was designed to offer a program to people who have religious objections to receiving blood transfusions," said Dr. H. Jane Chihal, chief of staff at Trinity Medical Center in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton.

"The Jehovah's Witnesses are not against medical care at all. . . . It's just this particular issue sometimes prevents them from getting the quality medical care that we try to offer."



Dr. Eric Kaplan examines Joan Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness, at his Carrollton, Texas, office in March after Thomas had a bloodless surgery. Jehovah's Witness hold a deep religious conviction that blood is a sacred substance and should not be donated or transfused during surgery.

to all of our patients," Chihal said.

Trinity began its bloodless surgery program in September after hospital executives were approached by a committee of Dallas-Fort Worth Jehovah's Witnesses. About 20,000 Witnesses live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The program outlines specific guidelines by which Witnesses are treated at the hospital. When a

Witness comes in for treatment, they sign an agreement that no blood or blood products will be administered under any circumstances.

A nurse liaison then is on call 24 hours a day to find a doctor who will treat a Jehovah's Witness under the guidelines.

"Individuals might think this means that Jehovah's Witnesses are anti-medicine, but Jehovah's

Witnesses have a very high regard for life," said Jared Hardie, who represents Jehovah's Witnesses on a hospital liaison committee. "We are not desirous of being martyrs of our faith; we very actively seek the best medical treatment."

While some individual doctors have been practicing bloodless medicine since the early '80s, it wasn't until 1987 when a hospital devel-

oped an entire program dedicated to the issue.

The Center for Bloodless Medicine and Surgery at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago has been a leader for bloodless surgery programs in the United States.

"There are 22 programs in the United States and about 10 to 15 hospitals are in the process of setting

up centers," said Jan Castro Graziani, coordinator of the Chicago center. "Many have had to travel so far for treatment, our goal is to have at least one in each state."

Three Texas hospitals have bloodless surgery programs: Trinity, Doctors Hospital in Garland, and Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, Hardie said.

While some individual physicians refuse to perform bloodless surgery, others say it may actually be safer than receiving transfusions in today's world.

"Nowadays, we try not to transfuse anyone if we don't have to because of the risks of AIDS," Chihal said.

At Trinity, she said, some doctors have chosen not to take part in the program because of the risks involved.

"Hopefully, we'll never be in a life-or-death position, but you agree that you will not transfuse this individual — no matter what," Chihal said. "It's their life, they have the right to determine if it's right for them. It's a difficult ethical consideration."

For Jean Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness living in North Pole, Alaska, the possible risks involved in bloodless surgery are outweighed by the religious issues.

Ms. Thomas, 74, came to Trinity to undergo bowel surgery under the bloodless surgery guidelines. She chose Trinity because she couldn't find a specialist to perform the surgery in Alaska in accordance to her beliefs and because she has relatives in the area.

"I had no qualms at all," Ms. Thomas said. "I wouldn't have taken the blood, regardless."

"When they put one of those IVs in your hand, they're feeding you. The Bible says to abstain from blood. To abstain means to leave it alone."

Hardie adds: "This whole matter is not an expression in any way of a right to die, but rather it's a right of choice that Jehovah's Witnesses are expressing."

Church agrees to stop stockpiling weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivalist church agreed Friday to stop stockpiling weapons on its ranch near Yellowstone National Park in exchange for the restoration of its tax-exempt status.

The Church Universal and Triumphant notified U.S. District Court Judge Louis R. Oberdorfer it was withdrawing its 1992 lawsuit against the Internal Revenue Service, which had revoked the group's tax exemption in May 1, 1987.

In return, the IRS restored the group's exemption except for the two years between May 1, 1988 to April 30, 1990. In a statement, the church said it would pay no additional income taxes as a result of the settlement and that a separate dispute involving payroll taxes of its employees remained pending.

The government, in revoking the church's status and seeking as much as \$2.6 million in back taxes and penalties, had accused the church of amassing a large stockpile of military-style weapons, including semiautomatic rifles, armored personnel carriers and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

After last year's fiery clash between federal agents and the Branch Davidian sect near Waco, Texas, church leaders have vigorously denied any similarity between their religious community and the Davidians.

In Friday's agreement, the church agreed not to own or stockpile weapons and to dispose of any

existing weapons within 90 days.

Also the owner of armored personnel carriers, which had been stored on church property, agreed to sell them. And the Rocky Mountain Sportsmen and Survival Club, a group formed by church members, agreed to sell its weapons.

The church also said it would prohibit anyone convicted of a felony from having access to weapons on its property. That provision will effectively prevent church Vice President Edward Francis and church member Vernon Hamilton from any involvement with weapons. They pleaded guilty in 1989 to using false names in an attempt to acquire weapons and ammunition.

However, individual church members will be permitted to keep weapons in their homes and vehicles in accordance with federal and local laws. And they will be allowed to bring them to the church's fallout shelter "in the event of an actual nuclear war or similar emergency."

After Friday's settlement, church leaders issued a statement saying that all contributions to it would be fully tax-deductible. They planned a celebration picnic today.

"We rejoice in the opportunity to move forward with publishing and distributing our teachings," church leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet said.

The church, headquartered since 1986 on a 28,000-acre ranch near Corwin Springs, Mont., lists centers in 120 cities in the United States and 40 countries.

Founded in California in 1958, its teachings incorporate elements of Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism. Church members strive to live modest, self-sufficient lives free from secular distractions.

A fairly rigid social code prohibits rock 'n' roll music, smoking, drinking alcohol and taking drugs. Single men and women are not allowed to date without the approval of Prophet.

In another provision of the settlement with the IRS, the church agreed in the future not to pay fines or penalties on behalf of church officers, members or employees. One of the incidents leading to revocation of the church's tax exemption was its payment of a \$500,000 civil fraud penalty on behalf of Prophet.

The church also agreed to establish separate taxable subsidiaries for its operations that sell extensively to the general public, including a restaurant, two general stores, a campground, mobile home sales and farming and ranching operations.

Friday's settlement left unresolved a dispute over whether depositions and other documents compiled by the government in connection with the case would become public.

Montana news organizations are seeking the documents under the Freedom of Information Act and the church has notified the Justice Department it will try to block the release as a violation of its privacy rights.

Love transcends genetics in adoption ceremonies

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

An 8-year-old child adopted into a family a year earlier sometimes burst into tears, sometimes sat quietly, sometimes like a band of red hot iron was searing his head.

Charles's anxieties over his uncertain status in the family are not uncommon for adopted children, authorities on adoption say in the recent issue of The Journal of Pastoral Care.

Even children adopted as infants often feel a sense of abandonment and loss related to their biological parents. Adoptive parents may not have grieved their own infertility and may feel threatened by the biological parents. In cases with siblings, they may resent new competition for their parents' affection.

And then there are the particularly insensitive comments from relatives or

acquaintances seeking to distinguish between adopted and "real" children in families.

"To assist members of adoptive families, and to affirm a belief in the spiritual reality of families transcending biological roots, an increasing number of religious ceremonies celebrating adoption have been developed."

The Rev. Henry T. Close, a Presbyterian minister, wrote a ceremony for Charles's family, that was published in the Journal of Pastoral Care. The Episcopal Church and Roman Catholic Church are among the religious groups with special ceremonies for adoption.

"It's through Christ's love that this is a family, and this child becomes fully a member of that family, just as that child is a member of the family of God," said Monsignor Alan Detescher, who wrote the Order for the Blessing of Parents and an Adopted Child.

"A family is a family, whether, by blood or adoption," he said.

The Catholic ceremony, published in 1989, features prayers and Bible readings offering thanks to God for the blessing of the adopted child and asking the community's prayer "that God may bind them together in love as a family in Christ."

During the ceremony, the parents vow to receive the child into their family and to love and care for the child. If the child is old enough, the child is asked whether he accepts his parents, and to vow to love and respect them.

Detescher said adoption is an important occasion that needs to be recognized.

"It needs to be celebrated by the church, to pause and to acknowledge and to thank God," said Detescher of the U.S. Catholic bishops' Committee on the Laity.

The service written by Close sim-

ilarly offers prayers and asks parents and, where appropriate, children and siblings, to commit themselves to "true and loving" family relationships.

The family recites The Lord's Prayer in unison at the end of the religious ceremony.

One of the variations in Close's ceremony is an exchange of gifts from parents to each child and from siblings to each other. The children do not give anything to their parents, symbolizing to the adopted child that nothing is required of him to be a member of the family.

In the case of Charles's adoption, the father carved wood goblets for his children and the mother wrote a letter to each child telling her of her love for them. By the time the mother read her letters, all family members were openly weeping. Close said.

But it won't be exactly the same. Today, as the LDS Church bids farewell to its leader, Babbel will be bidding farewell to an old friend.

Abused women need help before it's too late

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

I don't know what attracts kids to sharp, shiny things. But I do know at the time, I thought I had found a treasure.

The magnificent instrument was wrapped in a soft cloth and nestled in a cardboard box. It was long and heavy — excellent quality — and light bounced playfully off its planes like a runaway ball on a city street. It was the most beautiful pair of scissors I had ever seen.

I'll give them a try, I thought. Shhhhhhuuuppp! They slipped through the cloth as if it were a vapor. Man were they sharp.

Then, my grandmother entered the room. "Give me those scissors," she said. She snatched them and returned them to the box. "Those things are too sharp to be messing around with," she said.

"Where in the world did you get those?" I asked.

She paused and pressed her lips together. "Your aunt gave them to me," she said.

"She was afraid that if she kept them around the house, she would use them to hurt your uncle."

My shiny prize dulled before my eyes.

That's when I discovered that my aunt and uncle were having marital problems. He got drunk. He would lose his temper. He would hurt her.

My aunt described the marriage as a "living hell." Sometimes, she said, she would get so frustrated, she would lock herself in the bathroom with her Bible and stay there most of the night — reading and praying. And other times, this devoutly religious woman would think the unthinkable — doing him physical harm. She persevered, her Christian faith keeping her from losing control. And when she could take it no more, she divorced him.

Some women consider Lorena Bobbitt a heroine for the cause of abused women everywhere. I'd rather sing the praises of my aunt. Drawing strength from her relationship with God and the support of her family, she was able to get out of an awful relationship, without ever having to face a criminal trial jury.

Many women don't have the courage and spiritual fortitude to break out of an abusive relationship on their own. But they can pick up the phone and dial a number of a friend or help agency. My prayer is that they pick up the phone before they reach for the scissors or knife.

Benson

Continued from C1

Finally, an airline official asked, "How is it that you are still here?"

"Because all three of us just must go to Copenhagen today," replied Benson.

"But we made it perfectly clear to you that this is impossible."

That was when Benson smiled and said firmly, "But we must."

Babel reported that a strange look came over the official in charge, and the three men were quickly ushered onto the plane.

Benson knew how to get things done. Babel said. There was just

something about him.

He had a lighter side, too.

"After his return to London, President Benson took the Sonnes, the Boyers and myself as his guests to the Royal Albert Hall to enjoy the music of the London International Orchestra. . . . As the orchestra was playing Rossini's 'William Tell Overture,' I noticed that President Benson's eyes were sparkling. What happened next was entirely unexpected. As the conductor brought down his baton to conclude this stirring number, and during the brief

pause before the thunderous applause which followed, President Benson leaned over to his guests and said in a voice which could be heard for quite a distance, 'I'll Ho, Silver, Away!'

After Babel left Europe, he worked for three years for the LDS Church, as secretary to the Council of the Twelve. In 1953, he went to Washington, D.C., as Benson's assistant secretary of Agriculture.

Later, Babel spent some time in Portland, involved in private business ventures. Always, he kept in

touch with Benson.

"We were close friends," Babel said. "Whenever my wife and I were in Salt Lake, we would visit him."

The last visit will take place today, at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, where admission is by invitation only. Babel and his wife have reserved seats at Benson's funeral.

"I expect the men who were working with Benson to continue his work," Babel said.

But it won't be exactly the same. Today, as the LDS Church bids farewell to its leader, Babel will be bidding farewell to an old friend.

WESTERN DAYS AT

Cornerstone

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 am - Sunday School/Bible Studies

11:00 am - Old Fashion' Worship Service

12:00 Noon - Free Pony Rides For Kids

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Religion

Church news

Jerome brother ordained

JEROME—Brother Jude Anderson, OSB, has recently returned to Jerome from the Mount Angel Seminary.

He will be ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Nicolas E. Walsh, Bishop Emeritus of Yakima, at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Anderson.

A Mass of Thanksgiving is set for 9 a.m. June 12 at the Ascension Priory, southeast of Jerome.

Yadon to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. C. Haskel Yadon will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W.

Yadon was born in 1908 in Twin Falls and raised in the Rock Creek area. When he was 18, he entered the Main Street Mission and was soon converted to the ministry. His ministry has taken him around the world.

The public is invited to the services.

Church has old-fashioned service

TWIN FALLS—Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoshone Ave. W., will celebrate Western Days with an old-fashioned worship service (no ties allowed) Sunday.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. A free pony ride for the kids is planned for noon. Nursery care is provided. The public is invited.

Farewell reception scheduled

TWIN FALLS—A farewell reception for pastors Arne and Wayne Weld-Martin is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireplace Room at the First United Methodist Church, 300 Shoshone St. E.

The Weld-Martins will be going to churches in Oak Ridge and Oregon City, both suburbs of Portland, Ore.; New ministers will arrive at the Twin Falls church on July 1.

Baptist churches plan service

FILER—The American Baptist Churches of the Magic Valley have planned a special service for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Filer. Marshall and Donna Schirer will speak.

The Schirers recently returned from Thailand, where they were mission volunteers for 16 months. Their work involved evangelism, stewardship, pastoral care and teaching English as a second language. They were also part of a team that visited the interior of China.

An ice cream social will be held after the service. The public is invited.

Graham movie to be shown

"Eye of the Storm," a dramatic movie produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be shown at two area churches Sunday.

The movie will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., and at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

"Eye of the Storm" depicts situations facing single parents and children as they juggle careers and personal relationships.

Jeff Conway stars as an award-winning TV journalist, with Connie Sellecca in the part of his producer and Deborah Tucker as his daughter, Jill.

The public is invited to the showings. Nursery will be provided at no charge at the Twin Falls church. For more information, call 733-6610 or Pastor Thomas Thompson at 324-5938.

Calvary church plans school

GOODING—The Calvary Lutheran Church has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 21st and California.

This year's theme is "An Adventure in Prayer." Pre-registration is requested but not required. For more information or to pre-register, call Lori Hummel at 934-5977.

Women's club holds gathering

TWIN FALLS—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its regular coffee gathering Tuesday at the home of Carletta Smith, 1961 Falls Ave. E.

"A Shower of Blessings Prayer Coffee" is set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cathy Roemer will speak and Smith will provide the music. Nursery care is available with a reservation by calling 734-3439.

Seventh-day Adventists gather

CALDWELL—Magic Valley area Seventh-day Adventists will be among others from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon attending a convocation Tuesday through June 11 on the campus of the Gen State Adventist Academy, 16115 S. Montana Ave.

Alfred McClure, president of the North

American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Sing Lee, a research specialist in immunology, will share insights and Kenneth Cox will share his experiences behind the former Iron Curtain countries.

Other speakers include Ruth Jacobson on women's ministries and issues; James White on "Black Sheep Among the Whites"; Jose Rojas on Spanish on Hispanic concerns; Craig Bunson on direct sales and gospel literature distribution and Jim Feldhus on youth issues.

Certified financial consultants will provide instruction, and counseling for young people will be available as well programs for children and youth. Child care will be available when formal programs are in recess.

For more information, call 375-7524 or 459-1627.

Deweys to minister Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Levoys and Cleon Dewey will minister in word and song at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The Deweys, who are songwriters, have ministered in Central and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, as well the United States.

Tapes will be available after the service. An offering will be taken.

Bible school planned in Filer

FILER—Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 13-17 at the Filer-Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. E.

Classes are offered for age 4 through the eighth grade. Children can participate in Bible stories, music, singing and games.

Snacks will be served.

A closing program is planned for 8 p.m. June 17 at the church.

For more information, call the church at 326-5150 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Baptists set bible school

TWIN FALLS—The First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N., has planned its Vacation Bible School for 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 13-17.

Pre-registration is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 11. This year's theme is "Trail of Treasures." The public is invited to the pre-registration party, which will include a petting zoo, games and face painting.

Methodist bible school planned

BURLEY—Children ages 3 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in a Vacation Bible School set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 13-17 at the United Methodist Church at 27th and Almo streets.

The theme, "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," revolves around the parables of Jesus. The event includes Bible lessons, singing, crafts, games and worship. Snacks will be served. For more information or to register, call 678-2184.

The Vacation Bible School is a cooperative effort of the United Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal and Little Flower Catholic churches.

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

English Catechism unveiled to American Catholics

•By David Briggs

The Associated Press

Muslims can be saved. Paying low wages and cheating on taxes are sins. Artificial insemination is morally unacceptable.

This is not your old-style Roman Catholic catechism.

More than 400 years after its last catechism defended the faith against Protestant reformers, the Catholic Church last week released a new English-language catechism that seeks to restore doctrinal order and establish a religious ethic for the Third Millennium.

The Vatican won the first culture clash with the 59 million-member church in the United States. Debates over gender-neutral language delayed the English catechism more than 18 months, and church officials eventually overruled American translators to consistently use "man" or "men" instead of "men and women" or "the human race" to refer to humanity.

The 688-page "Catechism of the Catholic Church" doesn't represent a return to the catechisms of old that most U.S. Catholics are familiar with.

Gone are the Council of Trent's anathemas hurled at non-Catholic heresies by declarations that God's covenant with Jews is irrevocable and that Muslims are included in God's plan of salvation.

In addition to "upholding" the authority of the hierarchy and bans on sex outside marriage, the new catechism catalogs a list of modern sins such as tax fraud and the payment of low wages and declares the arms race to be "one of the greatest curses on the human race."

"It's not an attempt to push back the clock," said Dennis Doyle, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton. "But it's kind of trying to make the hands of the clock not move around so quickly."

Even before it reaches book stores June 22, the catechism has reached



Pope John Paul II looks at new English-language version of Catechism of the Catholic Church he received from German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, left, and Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of Boston Friday.

best seller status. More than 250,000 copies are on back order at 16 U.S. publishers; the first printing is 566,000 copies, and publishers already are discussing a second printing.

The catechism will be the point of reference for teaching materials for generations to come. From adult texts to preschool coloring books.

"Really, there's no reason why there shouldn't be a copy in every serious Catholic home," said the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life in New York. "It's an event of monumental historic importance."

A small delegation of cardinals, including Archbishop Bernard Law

of Boston, presented the English-language catechism to Pope John Paul II on Friday morning in the hospital room where the pontiff is recovering from hip surgery.

"We are all well aware of the importance of this publication, which responds to a deeply felt need on the part of millions of English-speaking faithful who desire to read and meditate upon the text of the catechism," the pope said in a message to the group.

The first catechism was the New Testament's four Gospels. The last major catechism was produced after the Council of Trent in 1566, a time of fierce doctrinal conflict between Protestant reformers and

Catholic leaders.

Americans are most familiar with the Baltimore Catechism of 1885, a book of simple statements of faith designed for a new country overwhelmed by Catholic immigrants. The question-and-answer format remains familiar to many Catholic baby-boomers today; it was the favored catechism until the Second Vatican Council ended in the mid-1960s.

The new catechism incorporates many of the revolutionary changes in the church since Vatican II, and even delves into the latest questions of medical ethics.

Discontinuing burdensome medical procedures on dying

Excerpts from the Catechism of the Catholic Church

"The plan of salvation also includes those who acknowledge the Creator, in the first place amongst whom are the Muslims."

"With respect to children who have died without Baptism, the liturgy of the Church invites us to trust in God's mercy and to pray for their salvation."

"A human being must always obey the certain judgment of his conscience."

"Love of neighbor is inseparable from love for God."

"Intentional euthanasia, whatever its forms or motives, is murder."

"The arms race is one of the greatest curses on the human race and the harm it inflicts upon the poor is more than can be endured."

"A just wage is the legitimate fruit of work; To refuse or withhold it can be a grave injustice."

Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said the new catechism "will help us get our bearings," while Cardinal James Hickey of Washington, D.C., called it a "sure guide" to church teaching at a time of widespread confusion.

"I grew up on the Baltimore Catechism. Doctrine was presented to me very clearly," Doyle said. "After the Second Vatican Council, the teachers didn't know what to tell me. We basically had poor psychology courses for religion. The doctrine dropped out."

With the new catechism, Doyle said, "the message is: The church has a teaching. You'd better pay attention to it."

Values need to be reconstructed, reorganized

As I drove down the road recently, I couldn't help but become caught up in watching a young father in the car along the side of the road, repeating and slap the two children riding with him. My heart ached as I witnessed these little people pleading for him to stop. The man was overcome with anger and had left all possibilities of exercising patience and control behind himself as he handled this stressful situation. When our paths separated, I was unable to get this scene out of my mind.

Shortly after arriving at my destination, I entered a shopping center and found myself behind two younger women with children; in a light-hearted way, they discussed their immoral actions of the nights previous. Their discussion was filled with language of obscenity and the taking of the Lord's name in vain. I was again saddened by what I heard, but I realized I wasn't really shocked because these situations — or others, very similar — seem to be a part of everyday life, and we are becoming calloused and even a bit "accepting" of them as normal.

It seems as though even the most simple of laws, the Ten Commandments, have become only current trends. We talk and read about family values often, yet if we fail to add, change or improve these values in our own lives, we may never see the reform we are looking for. We as parents and grandparents need to spend more time parenting and teaching so our families learn to respect and observe even the most simple of laws — the Ten Commandments. Should we fail in our efforts, we will continue to see an increase in pain, sorrow and discontent.

Unfortunately, it seems easier to praise the family than to create a successful one. It also seems easier to talk about family values than to create them, and it is certainly easier to bask in the warm memories of past family experiences than to provide our children and grandchildren with warm and rich memories of their own.

About Bishop Bill Workman



Bill Workman is the bishop of the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and served a mission for the church in Little Rock, Ark.

He has served in various teaching and leadership capacities in both church and volunteer settings, including the Boy Scouts of America.

He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University and has a degree in business management.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children.

firm in their understanding of right and wrong if parents and grandparents will teach and exemplify strong values.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Briefly

Bountiful extends road to temple

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — The city will spend more than \$700,000 for the extension of a road to serve the new Mormon temple.

"Our bids for the work came back a lot better than we thought," said Mayor John Cushing. "But anytime you spend that kind of money, you always want to make sure it's done right and on time."

Crews will begin work Wednesday to connect 400 North to Bountiful Boulevard from 1300 East. The street should be finished before Labor Day, in time for a possible fall opening of the temple.

Officials will pay \$481,000 for the work. The city already has spent \$248,000 to condemn and buy from a resident the right-of-way for the road's extension.

The City Council voted 4-1 last December to use its eminent domain power to acquire the 66-foot-wide, half-mile-long strip in the middle of exclusive neighborhoods.

Outgoing Councilwoman Renee Coon cast the lone "no" vote. The property owner, Ralph Keller, has since filed a lawsuit in 2nd District Court against the city claiming he wasn't paid enough for the land.

A judge hasn't decided the matter but, in the meantime, granted the city immediate occupancy of the right-of-way.

The road will provide a direct route to the temple for residents of many of the 28 church stakes that are assigned to it.

Religion

'Bloodless surgery' helps Jehovah's Witness get treatment

By Pauline Arrillaga
The Associated Press

"That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well." (Acts 15:29)

CARROLLTON, Texas — To refuse a blood transfusion even in the face of death may seem a parallel to suicide. To Jehovah's Witnesses, it is an affirmation of their faith.

Jehovah's Witnesses hold a deep religious conviction that blood is a sacred substance and should not be donated or transfused during surgery or other medical procedures.

That doctrine has posed a problem for many Witnesses who have been unable to find physicians willing to treat them in accordance to their beliefs.

But as the medical profession becomes better informed on blood transfusions, including the risks involved with blood transmitted diseases, a method of surgery targeting the unique needs of Jehovah's Witnesses is becoming more common.

Known as "bloodless surgery," the procedure has become the basis of about 20 programs in the United States that aim to provide health care to Jehovah's Witnesses without forcing them to compromise their beliefs.

In bloodless surgery, there is no administration or transfusion of blood or blood products to the patient.

"This was designed to offer a program to people who have religious reasons not to accept blood transfusions," said Dr. H. Jane Chihall, chief of staff at Trinity Medical Center in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton.

"The Jehovah's Witnesses are not against medical care at all... It's just this particular issue sometimes prevents them from getting the quality medical care that we try to offer



Dr. Eric Kaplan examines Jean Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness, at his Carrollton, Texas, office in March after Thomas had a bloodless surgery. Jehovah's Witnesses hold a deep religious conviction that blood is a sacred substance and should not be donated or transfused during surgery.

to all of our patients," Chihall said. Trinity began its bloodless surgery program in September after hospital executives were approached by a committee of Dallas-Fort Worth Jehovah's Witnesses. About 20,000 Witnesses live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The program outlines specific guidelines by which Witnesses are treated at the hospital. When a

Witness comes in for treatment, they sign an agreement that no blood or blood products will be administered under any circumstances.

A nurse liaison then is on call 24 hours a day to find a doctor who will treat a Jehovah's Witness under the guidelines.

"Individuals might think this means that Jehovah's Witnesses are anti-medicine, but Jehovah's

Witnesses have a very high regard for life," said Jared Hardie, who represents Jehovah's Witnesses on a hospital liaison committee. "We are not desirous of being martyrs of our faith; we very actively seek the best medical treatment."

While some individual doctors have been practicing bloodless medicine since the early '80s, it wasn't until 1987 when a hospital devel-

oped an entire program dedicated to the issue.

The Center for Bloodless Medicine and Surgery at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago has been a leader for bloodless surgery programs in the United States.

"There are 22 programs in the United States and about 10 to 15 hospitals are in the process of setting

up centers," said Jan Castro Graziani, coordinator of the Chicago center. "Many have had to travel so far for treatment, our goal is to have at least one in each state."

Three Texas hospitals have bloodless surgery programs: Trinity Doctors Hospital in Garland, and Metropolitan Hospital in San Antonio. Hagler said.

While some individual physicians refuse to perform bloodless surgery, others say it may actually be safer than receiving transfusions in today's world.

"Nowadays, we try not to transfuse anyone if we don't have to because of the risks of AIDS," Chihall said.

At Trinity, she said, some doctors have chosen not to take part in the program because of the risks involved.

"Hopefully, we'll never be in a (life-or-death) position, but you agree that you will not transfuse this individual — no matter what," Chihall said. "It's their life, they have the right to determine if it's right for them. It's a difficult ethical consideration."

For Jean Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness living in North Pole, Alaska, the possible risks involved in bloodless surgery are outweighed by the religious issues.

Ms. Thomas, 74, came to Trinity to undergo bowel surgery under the bloodless surgery guidelines. She chose Trinity because she couldn't find a specialist to perform the surgery in Alaska in accordance to her beliefs and because she has relatives in the area.

"I had no qualms at all," Ms. Thomas said. "I wouldn't have taken the blood, regardless."

"When they put one of those IVs in your hand, they're feeding you. The Bible says to abstain from blood. To abstain means to leave it alone."

Hardie adds: "This whole matter is not an expression in any way of a right to die, but rather it's a right of choice that Jehovah's Witnesses are expressing."

Church agrees to stop stockpiling weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivalist church agreed Friday to stop stockpiling weapons on its ranch near Yellowstone National Park in exchange for the restoration of its tax-exempt status.

The Church Universal and Triumphant notified U.S. District Court Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer it was withdrawing its 1992 lawsuit against the Internal Revenue Service, which had revoked the group's tax exemption starting on May 1, 1987.

In return, the IRS restored the group's exemption except for the two years between May 1, 1988 to April 30, 1990. In a statement, the church said it would pay no additional income taxes as a result of the settlement and that a separate dispute involving payroll taxes of its employees remained pending.

The government, in revoking the church's status and seeking as much as \$2.6 million in back taxes and penalties, had accused the church of amassing a large stockpile of military-style weapons, including semiautomatic rifles, armored personnel carriers and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

After last year's fiery clash between federal agents and the Branch Davidian sect near Waco, Texas, Church leaders have vigorously denied any similarity between their religious community and the Davidians.

In Friday's agreement, the church agreed not to own or stockpile weapons and to dispose of any

existing weapons within 90 days.

Also the owner of armored personnel carriers, which had been stored on church property, agreed to sell them. And the Rocky Mountain Spursmen and Survival Club, a group formed by church members, agreed to sell its weapons.

The church also said it would prohibit any one convicted of a felony from having access to weapons on its property. That provision will effectively prevent church Vice President Edward Francis and church member Vernon Hamilton from any involvement with weapons. They pleaded guilty in 1989 to using false names in an attempt to acquire weapons and ammunition.

However, individual church members will be permitted to keep weapons in their homes and vehicles in accordance with federal and local laws. And they will be allowed to bring them to the church's fallout shelter "in the event of an actual nuclear war or similar emergency."

After Friday's settlement, church leaders issued a statement saying that all contributions to it would be fully tax-deductible. They planned a celebration picnic today.

"We rejoice in the opportunity to move forward with publishing and distributing our teachings," church leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet said.

The church, headquartered since 1986 on a 28,000-acre ranch near Corwin Springs, Mont., lists centers in 120 cities in the United States and 40 countries.

Founded in California in 1958, its teachings incorporate elements of Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism. Church members strive to live modest, self-sufficient lives free from secular distractions.

A fairly rigid social code prohibits rock 'n' roll music, smoking, drinking alcohol and taking drugs. Single men and women are not allowed to date without the approval of Prophet.

In another provision of the settlement with the IRS, the church agreed in the future not to pay fines or penalties on behalf of church officers, members or employees. One of the incidents leading to revocation of the church's tax exemption was its payment of a \$500,000 civil fraud penalty on behalf of Prophet.

The church also agreed to establish separate taxable subsidiaries for its operations that sell extensively to the general public, including a restaurant, two general stores, a campground, mobile home sales and farming and ranching operations.

Friday's settlement left unresolved a dispute over whether depositions and other documents compiled by the government in connection with the case would become public.

Montana news organizations are seeking the documents under the Freedom of Information Act and the church has notified the Justice Department it will try to block the release as a violation of its privacy rights.

Love transcends genetics in adoption ceremonies

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

An 8-year-old child adopted into a family a year earlier sometimes burst into temper tantrums, saying at those times it was almost like a hand of red hot iron was squeezing his head.

Charlie's anxieties over his uncertain status in the family are not uncommon for adopted children, authorities on adoption say in the recent issue of The Journal of Pastoral Care.

Even children adopted as infants often feel a sense of abandonment and loss related to their biological parents. Adoptive parents may not have grieved their own infertility and may feel threatened by the biological parents. In cases with siblings, they may resent new competition for their parents' affection.

And then there are the particularly insensitive comments from relatives or acquaintances seeking to distinguish between adopted and "real" children in families.

To assist members of adoptive families, and to affirm a belief in the spiritual reality of families transcending biological roots, an increasing number of religious ceremonies celebrating adoption have been developed.

The Rev. Henry T. Close, a Presbyterian minister, wrote a ceremony for Charlie's family that was published in the Journal of Pastoral Care. The Episcopal Church and Roman Catholic Church are among the religious groups with special ceremonies for adoption.

"It's through Christ's love that this is a family, and this child becomes fully a member of that family, just as that child is a member of the family of God," said Monsignor Alan Detscher, who wrote the Order for the Blessing of Parents and an Adopted Child.

"A family is a family, whether, by blood or adoption," he said.

The Catholic ceremony, published in 1989, features prayers and Bible readings offering thanks to God for the blessing of the adopted child and asking the community's prayer that God may bind them together in love as a family in Christ.

During the ceremony, the parents vow to receive the child into their family and to love and care for the child. If the child is old enough, the child is asked whether he accepts his parents, and to love and to respect them.

Detscher said adoption is an important adoption that needs to be recognized.

It needs to be celebrated by the church, to pause and to acknowledge and to thank God," said Detscher of the Secretariat of the U.S. Catholic bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

The service written by Close simi-

ly offers prayers and asks parents and, where appropriate, children and siblings, to commit themselves to "true and loving" family relationships.

The family recites The Lord's Prayer in unison at the end of the religious ceremony.

One of the variations in Close's ceremony is an exchange of gifts from parents to each child and from siblings to each other. The children do not give anything to their parents, symbolizing to the adopted child that nothing is required of him to be a member of the family.

In the case of Charlie's adoption, the father-carved wood globes for his children and the mother wrote a letter to each child telling her of her love for them. By the time the mother read her letters, all family members were openly weeping, Close said.

After Babbel left Europe, he worked for three years for the LDS Church, as secretary to the Council of the Twelve. In 1953, he went to Washington, D.C., as the LDS assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Later, Babbel spent some time in Portland, involved in private business ventures. Always, he kept in touch with Benson.

"We were close friends," Babbel said. "Whenever my wife and I were in Salt Lake, we would visit him."

The last visit will take place today, at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, where admission is by invitation only. Babbel and his wife have reserved seats at Benson's funeral.

"I expect the men who were working with Benson to continue his work," Babbel said.

But it won't be exactly the same. Today, as the LDS Church bids farewell to its leader, Babbel will be bidding farewell to an old friend.

Abused women need help before it's too late

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

I don't know what attracts kids to sharp, shiny things. But I do know at the time, I thought I had found a treasure.

The magnificent instrument was wrapped in a soft cloth and nestled in a cardboard box. It was long and heavy—excellent quality—and light bountied playfully off of its planes like a runaway ball on a city street. It was the most beautiful pair of scissors I had ever seen.

I'll give them a try. I thought. Shhhhh! I slipped through the cloth as if it were a vapor. Man were they sharp.

Then, my grandmother entered the room. "Give me those scissors," she said. She sheathed them and returned them to the box. "Those things are too sharp to be messing around with," she said.

"Where in the world did you get those?" I asked.

She paused and pressed her lips together. "Your aunt gave them to me," she said.

"She was afraid that if she kept them around the house, she would use them to hurt your uncle," she said.

My shiny prize pulled before my eyes.

That's when I discovered that my aunt and uncle were having marital problems. He got drunk. He would lose his temper. He would hurt her.

My aunt described the marriage as a living hell. Sometimes, she said, she would get so frustrated, she would lock herself in the bathroom with her Bible and stay there most of the night—reading and praying. And other times, this devoutly religious woman would think the unthinkable—doing him physical harm. She persevered, her Christian faith keeping her from losing control. And when she could take it no more, she divorced him.

Today, I think back to the feel of the sharp, shiny things. But I do know weight, the gleam of the blades, the way they fit in the palm of my hand. I remember how easily they cut through the cloth. And I remember how angry and sad I felt when I learned my uncle was hurting my aunt.

Sadly, thousands of U.S. women don't have to dig as deep as I did to relate to the pain of spousal abuse. All they have to do is move their hand and touch a fresh bruise or cut. The memory may be as vivid as last night.

A few weeks ago, a jury cleared Lorena Bobbitt of maliciously wounding her husband, on the grounds that she acted in a moment of temporary insanity brought on by years of spousal abuse. The jury concluded that the heinous act was committed by a desperate woman in a desperate situation. And sometimes, desperate times call for desperate measures, right?

Wrong. There is no justification for a crime — any crime, be it spousal abuse or a malicious wounding.

Some women consider Lorena Bobbitt a heroine for the cause of abused women everywhere. I'd rather sing the praises of my aunt. Drawing strength from her relationship with God and the support of her family, she was able to get out of an awful relationship, without ever having to face a criminal trial jury.

Many women don't have the courage and spiritual fortitude to break out of an abusive relationship on their own. But they can pick up the phone and dial a number of a friend or help agency. My prayer is that they reach for the phone before they pick up the scissors or knife.

Benson

Continued from C1

Finally, an airline official asked, "How is it that you are still here?"

"Because all three of us just must get to Copenhagen today," replied Benson.

"But we made it perfectly clear to you that this is impossible. That was when Benson smiled and said firmly, 'But we must.'"

something about him.

He had a lighter side, too.

"After his return to London, President Benson took the Sonnes, the Boyers and myself as his guests to the Royal Albert Hall to enjoy the music of the London International Orchestra. As the orchestra was playing Rossini's 'William Tell Overture,' I noticed that President Benson's eyes were sparkling. What happened next was entirely unexpected. As the conductor brought down his baton to conclude this stirring number, and during the brief

pause before the thunderous applause which followed, President Benson leaned over to his guests and said in a voice which could be heard for quite a distance, 'Hi Ho, Silver, Away!'

After Babbel left Europe, he worked for three years for the LDS Church, as secretary to the Council of the Twelve. In 1953, he went to Washington, D.C., as the LDS assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Later, Babbel spent some time in Portland, involved in private business ventures. Always, he kept in

WESTERN DAYS AT

Cornerstone

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 am — Sunday School/Bible Studies

11:00 am — Old Fashion' Worship Service

12:00 Noon — Free Pony Rides For Kids

315 Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-5312

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212-502

212 TRADE

Full-time route driver, job includes trash collection, CDL required, must pass drivers physical, some mechanical & welding experience, call after 2:30 pm, 549-0000

HARVEST

We now have openings for you in our busy season! Guaranteed salary & TDS commission

- Paid vacation, holidays, &
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement profit sharing

• Advanced training
For more information about joining the J.C. Penney sales team, call 734-0553 and ask for Toni.

Hiring for Production workers, landscaping, food processing, warehouse, construction, mechanics, carpentry, CDL drivers.

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burton 733-7300
Burlington 733-7300

EXPRESS

PERSONNEL SERVICES
JOURNEYPERS needed. Call 734-8778

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 734-4451

Need local & OTR tank truck drivers, 2T, days, nights & weekends. Health insurance, cafeteria plan, 401K. Call 678-4565

NEED PEOPLE NOW! Training is available for those accepted. You must be neat in appearance & able to start immediately. \$1500 a mo guaranteed. 2 FT people. For interview, call 678-2655

Opportunity for diesel mechanic with the largest full service tooling company in Idaho. We are building a new facility in Twin Falls & need a diesel mechanic for service people. Job offers competitive wages, along with the best health & retirement benefits in the industry. Candidates must have at least 5 years of experience in diesel & be able to lift 80 lbs. Call TF 733-9860 for interview.

OTR

Flatbed drivers needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience preferred. Must have good driving record. OTR based company. 800-453-2227

PTSL 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified general operators of flatbed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-260-0119, Bob DeLong

TEMP TO HIRE

Excellent opportunity for CDL drivers. Local delivery, great benefits

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

734-8452
800-721-0206
Wanted experienced heavy haul truck driver, 32nd-7148 between 8am and 5pm

Wanted experienced concrete finishers. Pay depends upon experience. Call 429-0055 ext 501

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Budget Rent A Car of Twin Falls. Part time positions, evenings & some weekends. Good driving record, telephone sales, light bookkeeping, detailing car inside & out. Will train. Call 734-4057

Burley Public Library is looking for architects to design plans to update the existing building. Contact Mona Kerner at 1300 Miller Ave, Burley, ID 208-678-7706

Are you a provider for elderly? Residential care facilities. Very competitive wages, depending upon experience. Will be interviewing this weekend. 324-8524

Wash attendant needed. Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Currently accepting applications for factory worker at Bridon West, 21 Bridon Way, Jerome, ID

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Fixed income team to run at Wall Nevada Hotel. Full time, salary, comm. 1100-5000. Call 734-9332

FT Janitor needed, \$5.00 an hr. Bring resumes to: Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, 214 N. 2nd St. 10:00-11:00 am. No experience necessary. Part-time, experienced, reliable, bondable. Call 734-4451

Immediate opening: Diesel Mechanic. Must have full set of tools. Bilingual Receptionist. Data entry needed. Secretary for 40 hrs. good personality apply now. Snake River J.E.M.P.S. 736-4194-4473

Twin Falls & Burley positions. EOE M/F/V. Immediate opening. Days-Evenings. 10:30-5:30. (Salary & Commission) We train. Call NCTC 734-0187 between 9am-5pm, Mon-Sat

Inside sales-warehouse position. 40-45 hrs. Keyboard expert helpful. 734-5089

Job openings: Immediate openings. PT positions variety of hours, incl. daily mornings, evenings, weekends & holidays. Please apply at: Shopko, TF, 500

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

K-Mer, in Twin Falls, is now hiring PT stock replenishment for Friday and Saturday. 10:00 am - 10:00 pm. Also PT needed in apparel and stock-out. 10-15 hrs per week. Holidays. Please apply at: Shopko, TF, 500

Lifeguards and swim instructors needed. Prior experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. All hours available. Call VCCA 733-4354

PREPRESS POSITION

Knowledge of Macintosh computers using PhotoShop & Quark Express programs preferred. Familiar with the press operation of newspaper. This position requires the ability to work in a fast-paced, no machine maintenance, scanning & pagination. This is a full-time shift position 3pm - 12am. Days off every second day. Salary based on experience. Full app. & references. Call at 734-4057

SUPER WASH CAR WASH

Super Wash is accepting applications for the MANAGER-ATTENDANT position at Twin Falls. Super Wash car wash facility on a part-time basis. Hours are variable. Mechanical ability, team attitude, and a pleasing personality are important. Retired individuals are welcome to apply. Position located at 243 Blue Lakes North 8-9 am, 12-2pm or 4-5 pm Mon-Fri. Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIRED?

Recently I found an opportunity that gave me a whole new outlook on life, the freedom & financial opportunity that this newspaper offered. If you are looking for a change, call 734-8999

Wanted: PT cashier, experienced preferred. Apply in person at The Shop, 1310 Addison Ave E.

214 EDUCATION

15 yrs painting exp, mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Very experienced. Call 734-4451

Industrial & High School student, seeking tutoring positions. Reasonable rates, references available, can come to your home. 244-5830, ask for Sumner

Want to clean homes, businesses, general & vocational. Reliability, 20 yrs exp. 532-0000, call for info. Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 324-4497

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Looking for responsible person 18 or older to tutor for my 1-yr old child at my residence South of Jerome, Idaho with C&P training and own transportation. Please call Pam 324-7160

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 734-4000 in Burley, 678-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resume. Roy Skelton, 734-4000

Professional Resumes. Call at 733-1006

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New service, earn \$K mo. investment. 801-621-7259

SPAYPHONE ROUTES. Local sales for \$2000 wk. ext. 803-208-5303, 734-7474

THE TIMES-NEWS is seeking applications for immediate contract carriers for the following areas:

1800 Block of Falls Avenue Wood River Drive

If you live close to these areas, please call 733-0951, ext 203

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-392-3992

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 208-736-1762 for quote

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4666

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate contracts in this newspaper are subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or on intention, to make any such discrimination. Limitation or discrimination: Familial status: infants children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people seeking custody of children

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free 1-800-668-9777. The Toll-free telephone is subject to the following requirements:

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Women needed to teach mentally handicapped people. 15 days per month. \$1000-2000. Call 734-9332

Apply: 9448 Fairview Ave, Tuesday through Friday, 9-2pm only

214 EDUCATION

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Industrial & High School student, seeking tutoring positions. Reasonable rates, references available, can come to your home. 244-5830, ask for Sumner

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\$5988

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$99 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.



Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.87% APR. \$99 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

\$6988

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$119 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.



Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. \$119 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988

\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.97% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

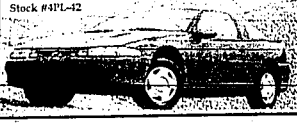


1995 DODGE NEON

\$10988

\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.97% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

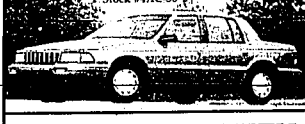


1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488

\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

\$11988

\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

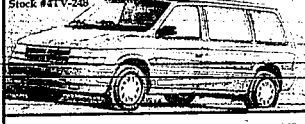


1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.61% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$15488

\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.64% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

\$15988

\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988

\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.70% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PICK YOUR PRICE & PAYMENT ON THE USED CARS



1988 HONDA CIVIC

\$4988

\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.14% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE MONACO

\$6988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.37% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 BUICK CENTURY

\$7988

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.92% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 AUDI 5000

\$9988

\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.45% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE ARIES

\$1988

\$0 down \$69⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.27% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 FORD ESCORT

\$2988

\$0 down \$69⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.70% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 MERCURY SABLE

\$2988

\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.47% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$2988

\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.47% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

Financing based on approved credit.

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Real Estate/Sale

502

Are you thinking of buying a larger home? Or a smaller home? Or just selling?

I need homes to sell in this outstanding market!

Call me, Ralph Eslinger, at 734-0400 or 733-9576

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P.O. Box 174 • 1445 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 bdrm, 3 bath, sprinklers, pellet stove, A/C, alarm system, soft water, RV pad. \$132,900 By Appointment Only.

2179 BITTERROOT • 734-0264 or 733-2528

502, HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Just a little bit country! Lg. spec. rma lnd 2 bdrms with potential 3rd. 1 1/2 bath. 2 fireplaces, laundry rm, full kitchen, A/C. DW. Located 1/2 mi NE of TF on 134 acre. Fruit & shade trees galore. Water rights, patio, RV pad, 2 car garage, shop. \$117,775. 733-5771

CUTE WELL-KEPT 2 BDRM

Near downtown, lrrary school, large fenced yard, garden, riding, basement, gas heat. Shows anytime. Call Cindy at 734-0400.

CYPRESS WAY: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, bay window, fireplace, AC, 9 fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$78,000. 734-3209

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One of Twin Falls most prestigious homes is available to you. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms plus a game room and family room allows this home to accommodate a large family or guests who wish to entertain. Special features include an ultra modern kitchen with 2 dishwashers. Just a step away from the kitchen is a very private enclosed swimming pool. Nestled among the trees this executive beauty sits on 1 1/2 acres of landscaped paradise. Priced at \$340,000.00. PLEASE CALL CAROLYN CLESTER AT 733-0026 OR DOROTHY GEIST AT 734-3653, #94-204.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

YOUR CHOICE!

1994 ECLIPSE **1994 MIGHTY MAX SPORT**

\$169* per month

5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty
3 Year/36,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty

FREE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE!

ROY RAYMOND **MITSUBISHI** **Ford**

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736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

9-9 Weekdays
9-6 Saturdays

~ Model Homes Now Open ~

OUR HOMES DON'T LOOK LIKE MANUFACTURED HOMES...

Hours:
Monday
Wednesday
Saturday & Sunday
1pm-5pm

Directions:
Heading west on Hwy. 30, turn north at Curry Crossing. Go 1 mile, then 1 1/2 mile west. Look for signs.

Double Wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ~ starting at \$36,299.

Come check out the newest line of homes manufactured just for K-Tek, as always quality built and affordably priced.

We invite you to shop and compare now!

K-Tek Homes Model Home Phone 326-5910
MAIN OFFICE: 628 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-6700

DELIVERED & SET-UP ON YOUR TWIN FALLS AREA SITE!
✓ Triple wides available, too.
✓ Choose from many options.
✓ Competitive financing (available!)

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FACTORY PROGRAM CARS

(Just Like New)

- Save \$1000's • All Well Equipped • Very Low Miles

9 To Choose From

BUICK CENTURY

\$21986

PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$21213

Price: \$11,899 \$199 Down, 7.9% oac, 66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee.

Price: \$11,499 \$199 Down, 7.9% oac, 66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee.

Plus Over 100 NEW

- Mazdas • Buicks • Pontiacs • GMC Trucks In Stock!

And... We Guarantee You will pay less than invoice

See Us Today!

- Top Dollar Paid for Trade-Ins
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- Save Time & Money
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Call Now! 1-800-333-7445
ask for Mike or Jon

"Where Friends Are More Important Than Money!"

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BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCK mazda

350 North Main - Downtown Mountain Home, Idaho

• Dealer retains any rebates. All units subject to prior sale, plus tax, title and doc fee.

RAINBOW of BARGAINS

at **Gary's Westland Hyundai**

1989 AEROSTAR VAN #07541-1 Auto, Cruise, A/C \$5387	1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4 #07602-0 Auto, Tilt \$19,845	1992 CHEVY A/CAB 4X4 #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$16,985	1992 CHEVY 1/2 TON 5X4 #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$13,937
1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5 #07629-0 Loaded, 77,000 miles \$22,589	1989 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$15,875	1993 NISSAN EXT. CAB XE 4X4 #07603-0 V-6, ABS, 6-Cyl. \$15,995	1989 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #07556-0 4 Captain's Chairs \$9,995
1993 NISSAN SENTRA #07423-0 2 Door, 5-Speed \$7895	1990 FORD BRONCO XLT #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$12,825	1993 NISSAN SHORTBED 4X4 #07641-0 5-Speed \$11,485	\$10,995
1991 HONDA A/C CAB #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$4865	1987 COLT VISTA 4X4 #07405-1 5-Speed, A/C \$4585	1993 FORD SPLASH STEPSIDE #07543-0 Clean \$14,895	1993 FORD EXPLORER #07509-0 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM \$17,454
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK #41058-1 4 Door, 5-Speed, Tilt \$8567	1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS #07471-2 Loaded, 2 door \$8567	1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN #07541-1 Auto, Tilt \$16,987	1992 TOYOTA 4X4 #07611-1 Camper Carpet Kit, Low Miles \$11,985

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

*All prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee & \$40 DOC fee.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-605

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Inmaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with 2 car garage, beautiful large fenced yard with deck. Located at 1428 8th Ave. E. For viewing, call 733-4757 (Joan Mischke).

GOOD COUNTRY HOME
Custom built in Hagerman. Walk-in closet, great room, oak cabinets with top wood. Beautiful view of work area. Call 733-6312.

HOME AND BUSINESS

3 bedroom, home with a bath and a full pool, a 74 x 36 acre black sheep just across Highway 30 from the Filer High School. The land is for the man that wants a lot of exposure on a winding road, beautiful home, and is also a good business. It is available now, \$51,000. Call this package. Call RALPH AT 733-9576, #94-155.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 1 bath main floor, fully finished basement with bedroom, possible 4th bedroom. Also plumbed for garage. Extra large deck, carport and extra parking for RV. Call KATHY PARTIDGE AT 324-5068 or VIRGINIA ELDER AT 733-9515 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #94-194.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OLD RED BARN!

This darling acreage includes a wonderful old red barn plus white board fences around the corner. You'll love the country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, this charming acreage is located close to Buhi and perfect for the "gentleman farmer." A must to see! Price reduced to \$159,000. Call CAROL LYN CUTLER AT 733-9026, #94-175.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

PRICE REDUCED TO \$102,000.00

Beautiful vintage home with vintage furniture, wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal entry, living and dining rooms. First floor, updated kitchen with breakfast nook. Hot pump water heater, central air conditioning. Delightful landscaping with pond and garden. CALL DOOTHY FOR DETAILS. #94-149

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Spacious Family Living

Custom white brick home in pretentious residential area. Large beautiful landscaped yard with fruit trees, perennials, shrubs & covered patio. 4400 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms, coming kitchen & much more. Close to Sawtooth & O'Reilly schools. \$169,500. Don't miss out! Call the owner today! 733-3548

WHOLE LOTTA COUNTRY!!!

If its country your looking for look no more. Lovely home on five acre out of Good Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and lot of extras. Also includes 5 water shales, fenced pasture, sprinkler system in yard. Don't miss this! CALL PEGGY OR WILLIS. #94-098

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped yard, gateway to Buhi. #94-8590

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES

By Owner: Beautiful CUSHION 2000 sq. ft. built home on 1 acres, 3 bdrm, could be 4. Shakeshingle roof, built brick fireplace, full bathroom, 2nd downsize, game & utility room, fruit & custom kitchen, ash cabinets, snack bar. Large circle driveway, trees, fruit trees, landscaped yard, garden shed. Heat pump & air conditioner. Located 2 1/2 miles out of Buhi in Wendall & 2 1/2 S. Also possible for country buyers only. \$65,000. Call 536-2135.

Brand New & Ready To Move Into!

These spacious rental units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1200 sq. ft.) or 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (1000 sq. ft.). Equipped with covered carports, utility room, dishwasher, range, & disposals. Gas heat & air. Water, trash & yard care furnished. Located in the 600 block of Quincy for \$650 & \$695 per mo. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WILLS, INC. 734-4411

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

1418, 900 + 2134 Julie Lane * Today 1-4 P.M. * Your Host: Three M Realty, Three M Realty, 733-5330 + 1605 Addison Ave. E.

Go East on Falls, turn North onto Eastland, then turn left on Julio Lane into Conduffville. 439-94

• 1/87 sq. ft. • 2 bdrm, 2 bath • Gas fireplace • Air conditioning • Gas hot water heater • Bay window • Kitchen • Central vacuum system • Vaulted ceilings • Ceramic tile in baths

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES

1979 Minden mobile home, 14x76, central vac, w/upper room porch, 40-sq-ft. cover, swamp cooler, & metal shed. 1979 Yamaha motorcycle. \$36,500.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly painted, new carpet, fruit trees, shed, finished basement. \$56,000. 934-4213

506 JEROME HOMES

2 bdrm brick home with full basement - 1 bdrm with full bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, spring. 324-4423 for appt.

NEW LISTING! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, great neighborhood, newly remodeled, attached garage, fruit trees, spring. \$60,000. 324-8104

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

By owner: Extra large home, 1 1/2 bdrm, Kim Kimberly, 733-3841

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath attached carport, maintenance-free, fenced yard, outside room for storage, 612 work shop, Modern & clean, quiet town. \$39,500. Call 733-9500. Call CAROL LYN CUTLER AT 733-9026, #94-175.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

160-320 acres, \$950 per acre. Call TONI for more info. 825-5617

230 acres, southwest of Wendall, N. Gooding and pasture. Call 734-2398 or 734-2602 evenings.

2 irrigated 40 acre, country living. \$27,500 each. Call 562-5617

62 ACRES FARM

2 year alfalfa, canal water, wellhead, N. Gooding. \$1550 per acre, accumulative. 208-834-5400

83 acres 4 bdrm, 2 bath house, shop, 300 head feed lot, good corrals, full bath, cattle water rights. 423-5715

AND WE HAVE "OTHERS", TOO!

W of BUHI - 260 acre show place, running 300 dairy heifers and 50 beef cows. Custom home and good outbuildings.

N of FILER - 80 acres in SUCKER FLATS, highly improved with concrete ditch, 2 homes, nice outbuildings.

NE of MASHEN - 280 acres deep soil, 3 homes and improvements.

S of GOODING - 447 acres dryland, domestic well, septic system. Endless water shales.

S of TWIN FALLS - 300 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, 2nd downsize, water shales, 2 irrigation wells.

S of TWIN FALLS - 1418 sq. ft. 60 acres. GREAT BUILDING SITE with full TFCO. water shales.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

Call ART JONES, 734-3346

JOHN & TERRI TOLL 734-8771

513 ACRES AND LOTS

100 x 137 building lot, NE TF. area of nice homes, near Buhi. Call 733-7089

1 acre building site, near Barbours, priced \$50,000-\$150,000. 326-4094

2 1/2 acres, 15 miles SW of Wendall, ideal building site. Agent owned. \$15,000.

50 x 125 ft. lot, set up for mobile home, water, sewer, built-in fireplace, full chain link fenced. Agent owned. \$8500. 536-5209

For sale by owner, 8 acres with 1983 mobile home. Co-moiled w/ power, near Kanaka Rapids, \$48,500. Call 733-5841

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DOULEXES

Newly remodeled furnished studio apt. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Call 733-9582. Very nice cm. studio, util. pd. close in. \$325. 738-0855

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOULEXES

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, close to school, 176 Main St. N. TF. 734-1195

1 bdrm, shabby class & sp. close with new kitchen & bath, ref. \$350 a month. Available now. 731-2000

1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, water pad, 333 3rd Ave E. TF. \$275 + deposit. Call 733-6728 or 733-8722

1 bdrm with garage, \$300 a month plus \$150 deposit; 1st floor, \$275 a month plus \$100 deposit. Quiet, no smoking preferred. Quiet, no pets. 734-9263

2 1/2 BDRM, TOWNHOUSE, near 440, Washer & dryer hook up. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-6600

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOULEXES

2 bdrm, \$395 per month, 1st floor, 141 1st, S. 5160 cleaning facility. No pet. References, w/ PO Box 1761, Twin Falls, give me phone # for appt.

2 bdrm apt. Apple, new carpet, deck, no smoking, no pets. \$425 mo. + \$300 dep. Call 536-2468

3 bdrm, 400 sq. ft. studio, 1st floor, 141 1st, S. 5160 cleaning facility. No pet. References, w/ PO Box 1761, Twin Falls, give me phone # for appt.

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6

SEE THE BONANZA BOYS ON BLUE LAKES! STAMPEDE OF VALUES



JUST LOOK FOR THE
"LITTLE TWIN FALLS!"



**HERE A JEEP, THERE A JEEP,
EVERYWHERE A JEEP, JEEP!**
JUST ARRIVED! A truckload of JEEPS ~
Gorgeous in every way!
• **GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITEDS WITH V-8'S**
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Several to choose from- **SAVE LOTS OF MONEY!**



1993 JEEP COUNTRY
4.0 FULL INJECTED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM
CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING.
NOW ONLY \$17,988

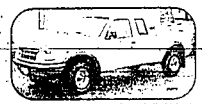


1994 CHEVY SILVERADO
EXTENDED CABS 4x4'S
VERY, VERY CLOSE TO NEW!
CHOOSE FROM 3 GREAT PICKUPS!
350 fuel injected engines, automatic transmission,
total luxury & convenience
~ **NEW FACTORY WARRANTY** ~
(balance of manufacturer's warranty)
BUY NEAR NEW!
WHEN VALUE EXCEEDS PRICE, YOU GET BARGAINS!



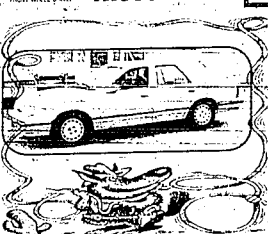
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THRU OUR LITTLE FORD COUNTRY**
CHOOSE FROM A FANTASTIC SELECTION!
• 1994 Ford Extended Cab Pickup 4x4's • 1994 Ford
Extended Cab Pickup XLT 4x4's • 1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4's
• Several 1993 Ford heavy duty 3/4 ton Extended Cab 4x4's
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1994 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4x4
#9491540 V-6 FUEL INJECTED ENGINE, AIR
CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING WHEEL,
AM/FM CASSETTE, SPECIAL WHEELS.
NEW TRUCK WARRANTY
(balance of Ford Truck Factory Warranty)
NOW ONLY \$17,500



WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost repairs performed within the warranty period. you may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Buy with confidence. Compare coverage. Ask our customers about our performance. Prices and units are subject to prior sale. *PRICES DON'T INCLUDE \$30.00 DEALER DOC FEE.

 1989 SUBARU #9491450 4 door AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$4,932	 1994 BUICK SKYLARK #9490900 2 door V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW!	 1993 TOYOTA FOUR RUNNER #9490880 4 door V-6 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. JUST LIKE NEW!	 1994 ISUZU RODEO #9491611 4 door V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$19,482	 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #9490520 4 door V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$11,989
 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #9490990 2 door AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$11,464	 1993 SATURN #9491032 4 door, SL FZ-4 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. A MUST SEE!	 1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #9490370 4 door AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$3,986	 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #9490360 SE Pkg. 7 PASSENGER, V-6, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$14,986	 1992 MAZDA MX3 #9491350 2 door V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$12,986
 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM #9491630 4 door AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$5,989	 1989 PONTIAC 6000 STE #9491032 4 door, V-6 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$5,942	 1988 TOYOTA 4x4 #9491032 4 door, V-6 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. SOLD!	 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY #9492062 4 door AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$3,942	 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER #9491350 2 door V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. PRICED TO SELL!
 1993 HONDA PRELUDE #9491350 2 door AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. SAVE THOUSANDS!	 1990 GMC K-1500 #9491031 4x4, 350 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. ONLY \$8,944	 1992 GMC K-1500 #9491031 4x4, 350 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. HARD TO FIND!	 1980 CHEVY SHORT BOX P.U. #9492062 C-10, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAMS, V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. ONLY \$2,986	 1990 GMC SAFARI VAN #9491630 4x4 V-6 FUEL INJECTED, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING. PRICED TO SELL!

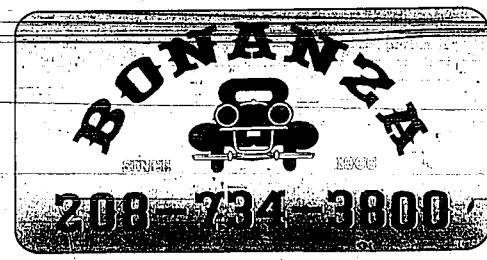
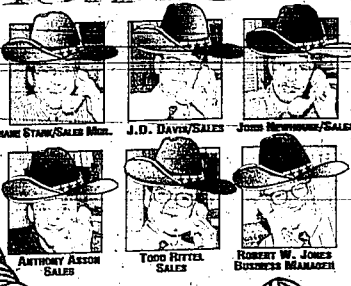


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- #9392103 1982 DODGE D-50
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- 4x4, 7 passenger, cruise control.
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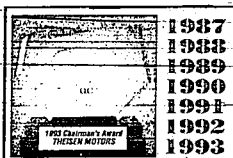


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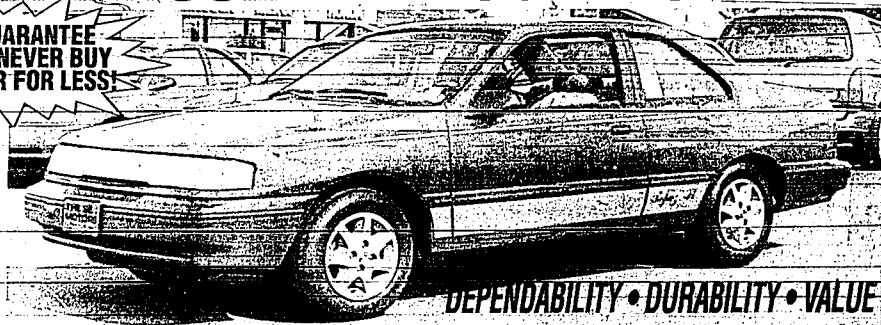
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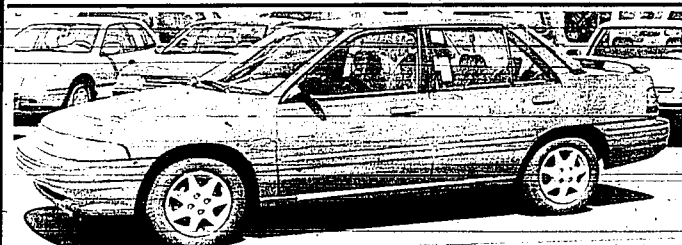
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1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO

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1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, CRUISE CONTROL, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS. VALUE PRICED AT \$2990	1985 MAZDA GLC RED, VERY SPORTY, AND ECONOMICAL! FUN TO DRIVE! VALUE PRICED AT \$1975	1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. AIR CONDITIONING, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES. VALUE PRICED AT \$4288	1989 MERCURY COUGAR CRUISE, BLUE, AUTOMATIC, POWER SEATING & SEATS, CRUISE, AIR COND., POWER SEATS. VALUE PRICED AT \$6988	1991 MERCURY TOPAZ LOCAL 1 OWNER, NEW STEREO SYSTEM, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL. VALUE PRICED AT \$6995
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			1988 SABLE 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. VALUE PRICED AT \$3850	1988 BUICK PARK AVE. AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES. VALUE PRICED AT \$4990

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