

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows near 40 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

River on the rise.
Officials are getting ready for a flood as rising temperatures dump snowmelt into the Big Wood River.
Page B1

Crowd mourns death
More than 700 people packed the high school basketball gym Friday to mourn the loss of the 18-year-old murder victim who grew up in Castelford.
Page B1

Sports

Title quests
Local high school athletes in baseball, tennis, track and softball battled for state tournament slots Friday, and golfers opened state competition.
Pages B5, B7

Staying in contention
That was the question facing the New York Knicks, who won Game 6 of their NBA playoff series with Indiana.
Page B5

Religion

Kids have more choices
Coming soon: a new Christian high school.
Page C1

It's all in the game
Columnist Joseph Walker waxes philosophic about basketball.
Page C1

Lutherans mull communion
There may be some changes.
Page C1

Coming Sunday

Fun for all
Looking for some summer fun in south-central Idaho? Then find it in "Great Escapes," a special supplement in Sunday's edition.

Nation/World

Meeting under fire
The National Rifle Association opens its annual meeting under attack from President Clinton and others.
Page A3

Thousands of changes
The Republican plan to balance the federal budget will require thousands of changes in hundreds of programs.
Page A4

Kudos from Congress
John Deutch wound up his first week as CIA director with a series of compliments from Congress on his work.
Page A5

Quarantine questioned.
The Ebola virus quarantine imposed in Zaire is causing more problems than it is solving, experts say.
Page A7

Idaho

Unanimous approval
A Pocatello judge wins approval for a federal judicial nomination.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Students glimpse the past

Oregon Trail study takes class to gorge

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a mostly dry cow chip smoked in a pot by her chair, Afion Patrick stood up, spread her skirts and demonstrated how women gained privacy on the Oregon Trail. There were no bushes or trees to hide behind, she said. So when word spread that a woman had a "need" or that it was "time," other women would line up and fan out their skirts, blocking the woman from the eyes of men. Patrick was among 15 men and women who gathered in Malad Gorge State Park on Friday, explaining to Jerome eighth-graders the lives of those who travelled the Oregon Trail. It was the cap to three weeks of a special unit for Jerome students, who studied the Oregon Trail in each of their classes, from history to physics. It was also the second year for the event. Students had a chance to spin wool, watch a blacksmith shoe a horse, ride in a covered wagon and make soap. Patrick peeled apricot fruit leather — a pioneer staple — off wax paper and handed the tough strips to four girls around her. She burned the wax paper in the blackening cow chip and put her hand close to it to show how little heat the cow chip generated. Pioneers needed 20 or 30 chips to cook a meal, she said.



Afion Patrick, above, gives a history lesson Friday at Malad Gorge State Park. Shane Ridley-Stevens, below, offers insight into Native American culture for a group of Jerome eighth-graders.



She told of the shoes worn out on the Oregon Trail — one woman wore out 10 pairs. Nearly everyone entered Oregon City barefoot. And she especially told of women's roles in crossing the continent — they loaded and unloaded wagons, hitched up the animals, kept the animals walking and listened to their husbands. "Women were expected to do these things. You had no voice. You were expected to obey your husband." "I hate that word 'obey,'" said eighth-grader Angela Casey. Angela said she enjoyed touring Malad Gorge and listening to Patrick, who was billed as "Pioneer Woman." "It's pretty educational," she said. A hunter, she said she was especially interested in "how the men hunted, the guns they used and stuff." Physics teacher Duane Waber found a way to incorporate the Oregon Trail into his class — on Monday, students

Please see TRAIL/A2

Angry Americans Politics of frustration boil after Oklahoma City bombing

The Associated Press
CLAYTON — In the sagebrush canyon sheltering this town of 28 souls, don't bother looking for armed militias to find rebellion in the air.

Peace-loving Americans are angry enough. "If We Can't Reform It, We Will Overthrow It" wants a bumper sticker pasted to a window of the Clayton Mercantile, a general store and bar along the Salmon River.

Inside, three loaded rifles and a shotgun lean against a wall. They belong to the owners, Marilyn and Kirk Brower, who offer a visitor a milk crate to sit on and chat. Who's fed up with the federal government? Lots of folks, says Marilyn, 48. Her gripes soon grow as thick as the fir and pines in the national forests surrounding this central Idaho hamlet.

"They tell us we can't log, we can't mine, cattlemen can't burn their cattle out. Yet, people are upset. People are ANGRY," she says. Upon hearing of the Oklahoma City bombing, Marilyn was not surprised. "I was angry," she says, "but not surprised. That first day, when everybody was saying Middle Eastern terrorists, I said they better look a lot closer to home."

In the month since a truck-bomb tore up the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, killing 167 men, women and children, a shocked nation has awakened to a fury in its midst. The arrests of suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who hold

fierce antipathy toward the federal government, have exposed an undercurrent of right-wing extremists who walk and talk violence in the name of protecting freedom.

Experts estimate no more than 100,000 Americans, probably many fewer, belong to paramilitary groups, which wouldn't even fill the Rose Bowl. But they warn that the same feeling of alienation that feeds such organized efforts has become part of mainstream American attitudes in the late 20th century. "Some of these people hold beliefs that are charitably regarded as paranoid," says Chip Berlet, who analyzes anti-democratic movements for Political Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass. "But the concerns are real, and these people are just like your neighbor. They're angry and frustrated."

In the rubble of Oklahoma City, more questions than answers remain about where this anger will lead. Why would Americans wage war on America? What kind of anti-government fever lashes out and kills babies?

Could such insanity explode again? The violence of the radical Weather Underground did not stifle anti-war sentiment in the 1960s and 1970s. Why should outrage over the April 19 bombing abate the misaffections of today?

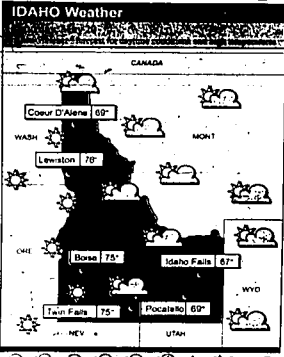
Marilyn Brower, for example, was wooed by a militia group in Idaho. She found it too extreme for her tastes, but she's still angry. "People are afraid of the government," she says. "McNamee comes out 30 years



Kirk and Marilyn Brower operate a store in Clayton which has a bumper sticker and fake bullet holes stuck on the glass. A friend placed them; there with the Browsers' approval. later and says the Vietnam War was a tragic mistake. We know the Cold War was perpetuated by the industrial-military complex. The public knows the government has lied to us. Experts say her feelings are increasingly common.

Please see ANGRY/B4

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise 72	Yesterday 71 43
Burley 72	Last year 60 38
Fairfield 64 31	Normal 73 42 04
Gooding 73 32	
Hagerman 76 41	
Idaho Falls 61 41	Month to date 2 49
Jerome 69 41	Normal mo. to date 62
Lewiston 72 42	Water year to date 11 86
Salmone 70 33	Normal year to date 7 63
Malta 71 35	
McCall 64 31	
Pocatiello 70 37	Humidity at noon 40 pct
Salmone 70 33	Barometer normal 30.0 R
Stanley 63 24	Politen count Not available
Sun Valley 64 32	Source: Astronomy & Airway of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunrise today 8:56 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 21; new, May 29; first quarter, June 6; full, June 12.
 Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magie Valley
 Sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Monday and Tuesday fair nights and partly cloudy days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 60s to the mid-70s.

Wednesday fair nights and partly cloudy days. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Wood River Valley
 Sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

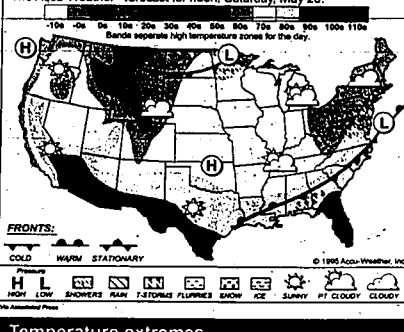
Treasure Valley
 Sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Nevada
 Partly cloudy northeast today otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s and 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s east.

Northern Utah
 Partly cloudy today with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Warm. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Sunday sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary
 A high pressure system off Idaho kept skies partly cloudy and temperatures in the mid-60s to lower 70s on Friday. Winds were from the northwest to southwest at speeds of 10 to 15 mph.
 Patchy clouds developed over the Magie Valley late in the afternoon and continued through the evening.
 The only station reporting any precipitation was Reburg, where .08 inch of rain fell.
 The dry weather pattern is expected to persist over the weekend, although there will likely be partly cloudy skies. As daytime heating occurs, afternoon showers or thunderstorms are possible in some areas of the state, especially the highlands and mountains.

National Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62	0.00
Atlanta	80	69	0.03
Boston	58	50	0.09
Chicago	72	44	0.00
Dallas	79	55	0.00
Denver	65	43	0.20
Des Moines	74	43	0.00
Detroit	76	50	0.00
Honolulu	86	74	0.00
Houston	82	56	0.00
Indianapolis	73	45	0.19
Kansas City	72	42	0.00
Las Vegas	91	63	0.00
Los Angeles	79	58	0.00
Memphis	84	57	0.00
Miami Beach	94	76	0.00
Milwaukee	80	53	0.00
Minneapolis	72	42	0.00
New Orleans	81	59	1.37
New York	56	54	1.18
Oaklahoma City	77	45	0.00
Omaha	76	42	0.00
Phoenix	93	68	0.13
Pittsburgh	89	48	0.08
Portland, Me.	77	44	0.00
Reno	78	48	0.00
St. Louis	73	50	0.00
Salt Lake City	75	47	0.00
San Francisco	69	51	0.00
Seattle	71	47	0.00
Spokane	69	48	0.00
Washington	79	63	0.45

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724. RTR 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Temperature extremes
 Idaho: High 80 degrees at Caldwell, Low 23 degrees at Dixie.
 Nation: High 103 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Low 21 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Record low temperatures follow storms across Texas

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms scattered large hail and heavy rain across parts of the Southeast Friday while cool air trailing in the wake of the storms dropped temperatures to record lows in Texas.

The thunderstorms broke out along a slow-moving cold front that curved from Alabama across Georgia and north through the Carolinas into Virginia.

Hail as big as golf balls was reported near York, Ala., and hail up to an inch in diameter fell near St. Matthews and Pleasant, S.C., and La Grange, N.C.

Several tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported in North Carolina, and authorities said a tornado might have been responsible for damage to several mobile homes in Rock County.

One mobile home was destroyed in Jackson County, and the woman inside was treated for minor injuries.

"When I went down there and looked, her trailer was completely turned upside down," said neighbor Nancy Cagle.

The same weather system was responsible for thunderstorms, heavy rain and tornadoes that swept across the Midwest and Ohio and Tennessee valleys on Thursday. Three people were killed by a tornado Thursday in Tennessee, where 15 tornadoes touched down.

Behind the cold front, cooler and drier air brought a change from several days of unseasonably humid weather and record heat that had stretched from Texas to Florida and Mississippi on Wednesday. In Texas, the heat index, which is on the heat index scale, calculated from a combination of temperature and humidity.

In Texas, Waco tied its low-temperature record for the date with a minimum reading of 50, and Abilene cooled to 47, two degrees below the record set in 1986.

Cool air also spread across parts of the West. Astoria, Ore., cooled to a record 57. On the high country of northern Arizona, Flagstaff chilled to 19, but that was not a record.

Along with the cool air, a few showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Intermountain region.

Briefly

Rushdie does 'Letterman' walk-on
 LONDON — Novelist Salman Rushdie, who has lived in hiding under a death threat since 1989, made a surprise appearance on Friday's "Late Show with David Letterman."

Rushdie, introduced by Letterman as "a man who doesn't get out very often," delivered the evening's "Top Ten List" (Top Ten Bobby Pet Peeves). The program, taped earlier Friday, was the last of a weeklong series from London. The CBS show is based in Manhattan.

After handing over the list, Rushdie joked to Letterman: "If you need me, I'll be at the London Plaza Hotel."

His appearance became a running joke.

"He just gets restless in his room and decides to be on a TV show," cracked Letterman.

McVeigh, pal cased bombed building
 OKLAHOMA CITY — An Army friend of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh told authorities he and McVeigh cased the federal building as a target several days before the blast, newspapers reported Saturday.

Michael Fortier, a Kingman, Ariz., resident and close friend of McVeigh's, talked to federal prosecutors in an attempt to negotiate a possible deal, according to The New York Times and The Dallas Morning News. Both papers quoted unidentified law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Times also said Fortier told authorities that McVeigh confided to him his plans for the bombing months before the blast.

Fortier reportedly began talking to the government after he was subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury in Oklahoma City investigating the bombing.

The Times said Fortier told authorities that he and McVeigh drove from Arizona to case the nine-story federal building about a week before the bombing.

Fortier has denied any direct role in the bombing and has declined to talk to reporters.

Two ceremonies honored victims killed in the bombing, which occurred one month earlier.

NRA ignores presidential demand
 WASHINGTON — An apology isn't enough, President Clinton said Friday, challenging the National Rifle Association to give up more than \$1 million reaped from a fundraising letter calling law enforcement officers "jack-booted government thugs."

The NRA, holding its annual convention in Phoenix, issued a knee-sword response giving no indication whether any action would follow. "We thank the president for his suggestion," was all the statement said.

"I hope the NRA knows by now that anyone who pretends that police officers are the enemy is only giving aid and comfort to criminals who are really the enemy," said Clinton. He has battled the gun lobby throughout his presidency.

Leaders of major law enforcement organizations joined Clinton in denouncing the NRA and accusing it of putting police officers' lives in danger with inflammatory rhetoric.

Senate rejects Clinton's budget
 WASHINGTON — Republicans pushing their budget-balancing plan through the Senate scored an easy political point Friday by daring Democrats to back President Clinton's spending blueprint. Predictably, the Democrats all said no.

By 99-0, the Senate dismissed Clinton's fiscal outline after Republicans forced a vote on it in hopes of embarrassing the White House and Democrats.

As the result neared, Senate Republicans drove to reverse decades of deficits to one wanted to support a plan that leaves \$200 billion annual shortfalls undistributed indefinitely.

Even Clinton's most loyal supporters deserted him after Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., urged them to vote against it in the face of "pure political gamesmanship" by the GOP. Only Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., did not vote.

Firing back, Clinton reiterated his pledge to veto a separate bill totaling \$16.4 billion in already approved funds because, he said, it protects "Republican pork" while it slices crucial social programs.

Pennsylvania Avenue may be closed
 WASHINGTON — Government authorities charged with assuring the security of the White House have made "some legal arguments" for closing Pennsylvania Avenue to motor traffic, a U.S. official said Friday.

But President Clinton, long reluctant to accept the idea, is considering his choices, said the official, who commented on condition of anonymity.

The question of whether to close the two-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue just north of the White House took up new urgency in the month since 167 people were killed in the truck bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Compiled from wire reports

Danger of Iran-U.S. clash rises

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton's ban on U.S. commerce with Iran intensifies the danger of conflict with Tehran at a particularly perilous time, according to a report Friday by Jane's Intelligence Review.

"Miscalculation and misunderstanding could all too easily lead to bloody confrontation," the British publication warned. "Violence must be considered a possibility."

The May 1 ban was Clinton's attempt to pre-empt harsher Republican measures as much as it was punishment for Iran's purported quest for nuclear weapons and sponsorship of terrorism.

"The net result will be the same, however: an intensifying confrontation between Iran and the United States and mounting tension in the Persian Gulf region," the report said.

It was written mainly by Dr. Andrew Rathmell of the University of Exeter.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani warned that U.S. moves to isolate Tehran threaten regional stability. Iran also has said it is preparing to wage a jihad, or holy war, to defend itself.

By its "highly confrontational actions," the U.S. administration has exposed Middle East allies like Saudi Arabia to the risk of retaliation from Tehran, the report said.

That could mean more aid from Iran for Muslim extremist movements as well as an increase in Iranian military deployments in the Gulf region.

There have been unconfirmed reports of clandestine night landings by Iranians in the United Arab Emirates, which is locked in a dispute with Tehran over strategic islands in the southern Gulf, the report said.

Bahrain has also blamed Iran for causing riots early this year.

"Whatever the outcome of the U.S. trade ban, it will only bolster the hardliners in Tehran who believe that the policy of the 'Great Satan' is nothing less than the destruction of Iran," the report said.

Iran embarked on a large-scale military rearmament after its eight-year war with Iraq, which ended in 1988.

Big rivers climb steadily

HARTSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Coring in memory of the '93 floods, sandbags and volunteers were out in force Friday as the Missouri River roared toward crests up to 16-foot above flood stage and the Mississippi crept up the steps to St. Louis' Gateway Arch.

"We're still here," Hartsburg Mayor Mike Rodemeyer proclaimed after his community built a levee of crushed rock and sandbags in a dozen-hour span ending at daybreak Friday. "We're still dry."

Pitching in is just "part of living around" the Missouri, volunteer Kevin Mahler added.

To the east, workers put up another section of St. Louis' floodwall as the Mississippi continued its slow rise under bright sunshine.

This week's storms have forced rivers and creeks across the Midwest to break their banks. Two deaths have been blamed on the high water.

Across the Mississippi, Federal Emergency Management Agency officials set up a command post in Collinsville, Ill., to assess damage in two of the worst hit counties: Madison and St. Clair, where officials said 1,200 people were forced from their homes.

Down river in Kimmswick, Mo., an army of volunteers was filling and stacking sandbags.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the last paragraph of a story in Wednesday's edition contained incorrect information on millitman Samuel Sherwood's name change. As was noted correctly elsewhere in the story, Mason Stanley Sherwood changed his name to Michael Samuel Sherwood in 1993.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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 Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Mail information
 The Times-News (UPS #31-680) is published daily at 1332 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magie Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-101 of the Idaho Code. Thursday's berry delivery as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send address changes in dress form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Nation

NRA meets amid Clinton attacks

PHOENIX (AP) — These should be the best of times for the National Rifle Association.

Its lobbyists are working with the most sympathetic Congress in years, if not decades. It has won some important battles in state legislatures, its membership is at an all-time high. But as it opened its annual meeting here Friday, the NRA found itself under attack both from without and within.

In Washington, President Clinton urged leaders of the organization to give up donations it received in response to a fund-raising letter that referred to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

Clinton accused NRA leaders of "giving aid and comfort to criminals who are really the enemy." Earlier this month, former President Bush resigned from the NRA over the fund-raising letter.

At the annual meeting, splayed across two large hotels and the Phoenix Convention Center, renegade members of the organization made themselves visible to condemn the NRA's leadership for its financial management and militant politics.

"They're in deep trouble," said former NRA board member Dave Edmondson, who stood sentry outside the convention's press room, speaking to a smelly face on it they want to, but they're in deep trouble."

It was a smiling face that Tanya Metakas, the NRA's chief lobbyist, put forth as she discussed the group's



Candace Daughtery handles one of the Smith & Wesson display at a convention center in Phoenix Friday. About 22,000 NRA members attended three days of meetings and exhibits.

status in its 124th year. Considered one of the NRA's hard-liners, Metakas is among the leaders who are accused by moderates like Edmondson of hijacking a once-staid sporting organization and pushing it to the right-wing fringe.

She insisted that the NRA is both united and robust, enjoying its high-est-ever membership of 3.5 million

and remaining true to its mission of upholding a constitutional right to bear arms.

"There's no struggle for the soul of the NRA," she said. "There's no schism.... If anything, the leadership of this organization is more united than it's ever been in its history."

As for Clinton's criticisms of the NRA — both for distributing the

fund-raising letter that criticized federal agents and for boasting that the letter was likely to bring in more than \$1 million in donations — she was dismissive.

"We're not ashamed," she said. "What we've been calling for for two years is a look at federal law enforcement agencies and reported abuses. We will continue to call for that, and we believe there will be an in-depth look."

The NRA has called for congressional hearings to examine the actions of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, especially in the raids on white separatist Randy Weaver in Idaho and on the Branch Davidian cult in Texas.

But its attacks have drawn something of a backlash in the aftermath of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. Authorities say the bombing was the work of militants outraged over the deaths of Branch Davidians.

The fund-raising letter that has drawn so much heat was written before the bombing. In it, the NRA's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, spoke of the group's enemies in Congress, who helped pass a ban on some semi-automatic assault weapons.

"It doesn't matter to me that the semi-auto ban gives jack-booted government thugs more power to take away our Constitutional rights, break in our doors, seize our guns, destroy our property, and even injure or kill us," he wrote.

Briefly

NASA plans to cut thousands of jobs

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to make deep cuts in the once-flourishing space program, NASA's administrator unveiled plans Friday to slash thousands of aerospace jobs and to overhaul virtually every part of the sprawling agency.

The plan would cut about 28,000 civil service and contractor positions, trim and restructure the work force at each of 10 NASA centers, and start a process that eventually would put operation of the space shuttle under control of private industry.

Administrator Daniel Goldin said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was "willing to do our part" in meeting President Clinton's call for reducing space costs by \$5 billion over five years. But he angrily denounced Republican plans to reduce NASA's budget even further.

Plane crashes on military reservation

FORT BLISS, TEXAS — An Air National Guard pilot was killed in a jet crash Friday on a military reservation in southern New Mexico, the Air Force said.

Ground troops saw the twin-engine A-10 Thunderbolt II jet disappear behind a hill during a joint Army-Air Force training mission at about 8 a.m.

"They heard the explosion and saw a big mushroom cloud come up," said Capt. Tom Collins of Fort Bliss.

The aircraft is from the Air National Guard's 110th Fighter Group at Battle Creek, Mich. The name of the pilot was being withheld while relatives were notified, Collins said. No one on the ground was injured.

2 million register under motor voter law

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2 million Americans have registered to vote since the "motor voter" law, easing registration, took effect almost five months ago, Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday.

"The law promised to open the doors to the democratic process, and now it is delivering on that promise," Reno said in a statement marking the second anniversary of President Clinton's signing of the National Voter Registration Act.

In the first three months of this year, Alabama registered 42,900 people compared with only 23,000 during the same period last year, Reno said. Georgia registered 181,000 in January-March compared with only 85,000 in all of 1994. And North Carolina is registering more than 30,000 citizens a month, compared with 6,000 a month in 1991, Reno said.

JFK's secretary honored at ceremony

WASHINGTON — Evelyn Norton Lincoln, who was President Kennedy's personal secretary, was remembered Friday in a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lincoln's ashes were placed in a niche in a sepulcher at the cemetery after a brief prayer service attended by about 50 people, said Adrien Crecy, spokeswoman for the cemetery. Lincoln died May 12. She was 85.

Compiled from wire reports

Republicans defend Medicare proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans threw President Clinton's own words back at him Friday in support of their argument that they are just slowing Medicare's growth, not cutting it.

But they didn't note that when the president sought to slow Medicare spending, he also promoted big spending increases on drugs and long-term care for the elderly.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., whose Budget Committee has targeted Medicare for \$2.56 billion in savings over seven years, took to the Senate floor with a poster of an excerpt from a speech Clinton made to the American Association of Retired Persons on Oct. 5, 1993.

The president, who had unveiled his Health Security Act two weeks earlier, told the seniors group in Culver City, Calif. "Today, Medicare and Medicare are going up at three times the rate of inflation. We propose to let it go up at two times the rate of inflation. That is not a Medicare cut."

So when you hear all this business about cuts, let me caution you that that is not what is going on."

"The president said it better than we can," said Domenici.

Clinton proposed to save \$178 billion from Medicare and Medicaid over five years as part of his plan to guarantee health coverage for all

Americans. It failed in the last Congress. Domenici said the Democrats would argue that Clinton had a comprehensive health care plan. The truth of the matter is the president reduced Medicare \$180 billion and spent it someplace else... and yet proceeded to say that is not a Medicare or Medicaid cut."

But Domenici and the Republican National Committee, which faxed the same Clinton quote to reporters, did not include the rest of the president's remarks. Clinton went on to say, "We are going to have increases in Medicare and Medicaid, and a reduction in the rate of growth will be more than offset by the new investments we're going to make in drugs and long-term care."

The failed Clinton health plan would have given the elderly prescription drug benefits under Medicare worth \$73 billion over five years, and provided new care for the elderly and disabled at a cost of \$61 billion. Clinton wanted to switch most recipients of Medicaid, the health plan for the poor, into private coverage.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said the GOP blueprint would "force seniors to pay more out of their pockets for health care" and, even with Medicare in savings, still not remedy Medicare's long-term financial problems.

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Nation

Republicans take dead aim at deficit reduction

WASHINGTON — For the first 100 days, the Republicans who run Congress worked to reduce what the federal government does.

Now they are struggling to reduce how much it spends.

The House has adopted and the Senate is debating plans by its budget committees that would point the way to something not achieved in Washington since 1969: a balanced federal budget.

Under the GOP plans, the federal debt would reach zero by 2002. The government now spends about \$200 billion a year, more than it takes in, and the budget that President Clinton sent to Congress in January projected deficits in that range for the foreseeable future.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, the brass 43-year-old chairman of the House Budget Committee, calls the House plan "a 100-day, the Kasich plan — nothing less than 'revolutionary'."

Not only does it outline \$1.4 trillion in federal spending cuts over the next seven years, it leaves room for a hefty \$350 billion worth of tax cuts over the seven-year period. The Kasich plan calls for eliminating three Cabinet departments and 13 other agencies. In addition, it envisions that 284 programs that are run or would have their money sent directly to the states in block grants.

The Senate budget plan, drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is less far-reaching and less detailed. It calls for nearly \$1 trillion worth of cuts in projected spending over the seven years, and would provide for a tax cut only if the tax cuts did not interfere with the goal of a balanced budget.

However, the plans are just that — plans. House and Senate congressional committees would be obliged to live within the overall budget plan targets in the programs they enact, but they would be permitted to find other approaches for achieving those savings. The debate over exactly what to trim will engage Congress for much of the year.

If Congress follows the plans as written, hundreds of government programs — big and small, prominent and obscure, new and old — would be cut. The House plan calls for closing down the departments of Commerce, Education and Energy — transferring some of their functions elsewhere and killing off others. The Senate plan would eliminate the Commerce Department but retain the other two.

A big part of the savings would come from reducing the projected growth of Medicare and Medicaid, health insurance for the elderly and the poor, and from other social programs.

Here are summaries of how the Republican House and Senate plans, if implemented in future legislation, would affect some specific programs:

SOCIAL SECURITY

Starting in 1999, retired and disabled Americans would see smaller cost-of-living increases in their monthly Social Security checks under the Republican proposals.

Both the House and Senate plans would change the way the federal government calculates inflation.

Under the House plan, the government would lower the Consumer Price Index, which is used to set cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other retirement programs, by 0.6 percent in 1998. Senate legislation would be less severe, lowering the CPI by 0.2 percent.

If 0.5 percent, as measured by the CPI, were 1.6 percent in 1998, Social Security recipients would get an

Budget cuts

How major programs may fare under a GOP-designed budget.

SOCIAL SECURITY
The program may shrink under a plan that would change the way the government calculated inflation. Retired and disabled Americans would receive smaller cost-of-living increases in their monthly checks.

MEDICARE AND MEDICAID
Budgets would climb by five percent annually, down from current 10 percent annual increase, to save up to \$450 billion over seven years.

VETERANS
Spending would rise from \$38 billion a year to about \$40 billion in 2002. Plan would retain compensation, cost-of-living adjustments. Would cut number of veterans' medical facilities, tighten eligibility rules, freeze administrative budgets.

TAXES
The House plans a \$350 billion tax cut over seven years; the Senate may plan for a \$170 billion cut if other deficit-cutting measures pass. President Clinton seems willing to sign a \$30 billion tax cut plan.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT
Targeted to close, but 50 percent of its operations—including the Census Bureau, National Weather Service, etc.—would be absorbed by other departments.

ENERGY AND INTERIOR DEPARTMENTS
The House wants to eliminate the departments; the Senate would retain with a reduced research budget. Expect cuts to national parks, eased environmental regulations.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
The Senate would cut \$9 billion over seven years; the House would cut \$17 billion. Clinton had planned to cut \$1.5 billion over five years.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
The House wants to eliminate the department; the Senate would keep it but kill many of its programs. Both would and Clinton's new national service plan and make student loans more costly.

LEGAL SERVICES
The Legal Services Corporation, which distributes money to legal aid programs for the poor, faces a 65 percent budget cut in the Senate plan. The House wants to phase it out over five years.

TRANSPORTATION
The Senate would cut \$25 billion over five years; the House would cut \$5 billion. Cuts would affect highway projects, mass transit subsidies, safety programs.

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
Once covered under the department, the program may now be targeted for fewer user fees and lower federal loans.

FOREIGN AID
The House would cut \$29 billion over seven years; the Senate would cut \$18 billion. Aid to Israel and Egypt would be cut; Russia and Eastern Europe would be the biggest losers.

ENDOWMENTS
The Senate would cut budgets for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities by 50 percent each; the House wants to close both agencies.

AP/Wm J. Castulo, Egan Clinton

increase in their benefits of only 1 percent starting in 1999.

Older Americans would feel only a small pinch at first, but the impact is cumulative because not only would each cost-of-living adjustment be lower, but those increases would be applied to a smaller monthly payment.

According to Social Security Administration estimates using the current COLA system, the average retired worker will begin receiving benefits in 1998 would collect \$831 a month in 1999.

Under the House plan, the same retiree would receive \$5 a month less — a \$60 reduction in benefits over a year.

MEDICARE AND MEDICAID

The boldest piece of the Republican blueprint is the plan to save upwards of \$450 billion over seven years from Medicare and Medicaid, the government health programs that cover 70 million elderly, disabled and low-income Americans.

Republicans stress that the programs' budgets would still climb, but at only half the current 10 percent annual rate.

But Democrats and lobbyists for senior citizens and medical providers say the belt-tightening will lead to cutbacks in care, force the elderly to pay more and bring hard times for hospi-

talists that serve the poor.

The Senate Budget Committee has deferred to a bipartisan commission to figure out how to achieve its targeted \$256 billion in Medicare savings.

In the House, a GOP health task force has suggested converting Medicare into a voucher program with seniors getting a fixed amount to shop for private coverage. The elderly now go to any doctor and Medicare picks up 80 percent of the cost.

VETERANS

Spending for veterans' programs, currently at \$38 billion, would rise slightly over the next seven years to about \$40 billion in 2002 in the House and Senate budget proposals. That's far less than the White House projected.

Conscious of veterans' political power, the Republicans would keep compensation and full cost-of-living adjustments for veterans now receiving benefits.

But they also would drop or limit VA medical facility construction, phase in higher prescription copayments for some veterans, tighten eligibility rules for some benefits and freeze administrative budgets at 1995 levels.

TAXES

There's some leersiness in Congress about cutting taxes at a time when the

government needs every penny it can get to eliminate the federal deficit. In the Senate, Democrats and even some Republicans are cool to the idea. Still, under the budget dust settles, politics point to a tax cut.

House to Republicans, by contrast, want a tax cut twice as large, including a \$500-per-child credit, a sharp drop in capital-gains taxes, liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts, more generous depreciation for businesses and credits to encourage adoption and the care of elderly relatives at home.

Some senators, notably presidential candidate Phil Gramm, R-Texas, want more tax cuts than Domenici's budget would allow. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the front-running GOP presidential contender, is eager to please voters as well.

COMMERCE

Republicans plan to abolish the Commerce Department but many of its functions would just be under different management. The department estimates that 60 percent of its operations would be transferred elsewhere.

Likely to survive, but to be moved, are the Census Bureau, National Weather Service, Patent and Trade Office and the Bureau of Economic Analysis, which compiles data on the economy.

The plans call for cutting \$1 billion in programs that promote overseas trade and pay for technological innovations.

Commerce Department officials are realistic about the department's 37,000 employees will not make for more efficiency.

ENERGY AND INTERIOR

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said shutting down her department would produce only marginal savings since two-thirds of its \$17.5 billion budget goes for weapons and cleanup programs that cannot be abandoned.

Elsewhere, the Republicans target a variety of federal land programs at the Interior Department. Spending on national parks operations would be cut by 10 percent and purchases of private lands within parks would be frozen for five years.

AGRICULTURE

There was a time in Congress when urban interests, seeking to promote nutritional programs for poor people, worked hand-in-hand with rural interests to make sure food and farm programs got plenty of money. But that alliance is fracturing as they compete for scarce dollars.

The Republican budget proposals to decrease spending on farm programs range from cuts of \$9 billion over seven years; as the Senate committee proposes, to \$17 billion proposed by the House. By contrast, the Clinton administration's budget projected trimming the budget by only \$1.5 billion over five years.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind. and a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, wants to push the Senate plan to \$15 billion in cuts over five years by paying down major crop subsidies and eliminating them altogether for exports.

EDUCATION

For conservative Republicans, cutting the federal education budget would do two good things: Reduce the deficit and end liberals' meddling in schools.

The federal government provides just 6 percent of the money spent on education nationwide, but that country's symbolic importance is

great. It smooths inequalities between poor school districts and rich ones, provides extra aid for children with disabilities, and helps young people pay for college.

Also, Republicans say, it is used to coerce schools into teaching liberal values.

The House plan calls for eliminating the Education Department altogether, switching some of its programs, such as aid for disabled students, to other agencies. Senate Republicans would keep the department, but eliminate many of its programs.

Both houses would kill Clinton's new national service program for young people and would make student loans for college more costly.

LEGAL SERVICES

For 12 years, Presidents Reagan and Bush tried to kill the Legal Services Corporation that distributes federal money to numerous programs providing legal help to the poor. But Congress dominated by Democrats refused to let it die.

Now Clinton is trying to save off attempts in the Republican-led Congress to kill or greatly reduce the 21-year-old agency. The House budget plan calls for phasing out Legal Services over five years. The Senate Budget Committee's plan would seek a 65 percent cut in the agency's \$415 million budget.

The agency gives money to 323 local programs that operate more than 900 neighborhood law offices where free lawyers help poor people in such non-criminal legal issues as child-custody battles, benefits disputes and evictions.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena says the Republican plans would mean cutting highway projects, dropping cash infusions for mass transit, trimming safety programs and changing his agency "into a shopping block."

Over five years, the proposed Senate budget plan calls for slashing \$25 billion in transport spending; the House plan seeks to trim \$6 billion.

The American Public Transit Association said the GOP plans would force local mass transit systems to raise rates, reduce service and seek more state and local assistance. In small cities, federal aid accounts for as much as 20 percent of operating money.

Deputy Secretary Mortimer Downey said the Senate proposal creates a problem for airlines and passengers by seeking \$15 billion in savings over five years by creating an independent air traffic control system.

The current air traffic control system is funded largely by a tax on airline tickets.

Under the Senate GOP plan, airplane passengers would still pay that tax, but the government would keep all the money. The airlines would be charged additional fees to pay for the independent air traffic control system, charges likely to be passed along to customers.

TVA

The Depression-era Tennessee Valley Authority brought power, jobs and hope to hardbitten swaths of the U.S. southeast in years past, giving

people such a lift that one former chairman said it was "trigged up there with religion."

The TVA, with its dams, coal-fired plants and nuclear plants, supplies electricity in seven states, a function largely paid by ratepayers.

The House budget plan calls for an end to federal subsidies for the quasi-government body which has soaked about \$140 million a year. One study said half could be saved if TVA charged users more to cover costs of managing the vast lands and waters under its stewardship.

Still, the TVA's backers had enough clout to exempt it from cuts proposed as part of the Senate's ill-fated balanced-budget amendment.

FOREIGN AID

The Republican blueprint to cut U.S. spending for foreign affairs would have an impact around the world as well as in the federal bureaucracy and academe.

Under the seven-year plans adopted by the House and the Senate Budget Committee, the big losers would be the countries that emerged from the former Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites. Israel and Egypt, the biggest recipients of foreign aid, would survive the budget-cutting impact.

The House plan calls for nearly \$29 billion in cuts over the seven years; the Senate GOP proposal seeks \$18 billion in trims.

The Republicans also plan on savings from folding the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the United States Information Agency into the State Department.

DEFENSE

The Senate GOP budget plan accepts President Clinton's reductions in defense spending. The House plan would increase defense spending.

Under the Senate version, spending would decrease over the next two years before rising gradually toward the end of the century. The House version would keep spending level next year and then increase it gradually through the end of the century, with outlays of \$44.4 billion more than Clinton or the Senate propose.

Republicans on the House defense committees argue that the Pentagon budget is underfunded and needs an increase in its modernization budget. Their priorities include spending more for missile defense, doubling the B-2 bomber fleet and buying more C-17 transport planes.

THE ENDOWMENTS

What would life be like if conservatives finally succeeded in eliminating the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities?

Supporters of the grants-making agencies predict a decline in the quantity and quality of available art and culture, especially in small towns and rural areas.

But some members of Congress' Republican majority — many of them unhappy with controversial projects the conservatives have subsidized — say people will hardly notice the difference. Both agencies have relatively small budgets — \$164.4 million for the NEA and \$177.5 million for the NEH.

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Nation

Briefly

Nixon stamp draws some customers' ire

WASHINGTON — America's love-hate relationship with Richard Nixon continues. Even a new stamp issued in his memory is enough to get people riled.

The postage stamp commemorating the 37th president seems to be generating nearly as much controversy as Nixon did in life.

Some 2.5 million of the stamps sold on the first day of issue — April 26 — with lines at the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif.

But elsewhere sales have sometimes lagged, with some folks still holding a grudge and refusing to buy the postage.

"And at least one who puts Nixon's visage on his letters adds the words: 'I am not a crook,' recalling one of his most-quoted statements."

HUD chief: Voucher plan unlikely to pass

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration acknowledged Friday that Congress probably won't approve its plan, to allow poor families to pay rent with government-issued vouchers, but said it would continue pressing the idea anyway.

During a Senate appropriations hearing, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said he realizes "we would come up short" on vouchers, because of sentiment in Congress to handle rent assistance through block grants to states.

"The nature of the congressional process is you get what you can," Cisneros said later. "We're going to keep arguing that it's the right thing to do and see where the process brings us out."

The vouchers were proposed as a way to allow tenants who receive federal rent assistance to live anywhere they choose. Currently, rent aid is paid to landlords, and tenants who use it must live in those landlords' properties.

Board blames pilot in copter crash

WASHINGTON — The pilot of a medical evacuation helicopter was off course when he flew the craft into a mountain in the fog near Bluefield, W. Va., last year, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded today.

The pilot, co-pilot and two flight nurses died in the accident April 22, 1994, when the Bell 412 crashed while en route to pick up a patient at Mercer County Airport.

Probable cause of the accident was listed as "the pilot's failure to intercept the final approach course and his improper execution of the instrument approach procedure."

The flight, piloted by Anthony B. Barbee, 45, originated at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem and crashed just over seven miles from its West Virginia destination.

Feds approve U.S.-Canada airline deal

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department has approved an agreement for American Airlines and Canadian Airlines International to share service between the countries.

In what is known as a code-sharing arrangement, the two carriers will be permitted to book passengers on each other's airlines beginning June 1.

These agreements have become common in the last few years as U.S. and foreign carriers have combined to provide connecting services.

Head of Justice criminal division leaves

WASHINGTON — Assistant Attorney General Jo Ann Harris, head of the Justice Department's criminal division for nearly two years, announced her resignation Friday to return to her family in New York and the teaching of law.

No successor was named, but department officials said they expected Harris would be succeeded by Merrick Garland, a former prosecutor and division official who now serves as chief aide to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. Garland has been in Oklahoma City since April 21 in charge of the Justice Department's investigation and prosecution of those who bombed a federal building there a month ago.

Harris, 62, intends to rejoin the faculty at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, N.Y.

Elephants go berserk at suburban mall

HANOVER, Pa. — An impatient driver's honking horn spooked a line of circus elephants outside a shopping mall, causing a near-riot that left windows smashed, cars dented and one pachyderm injured.

Several confused, trumpeting elephants lumbered through the parking lot Thursday at the North Hanover Mall, breaking a van window and sitting on several cars. They also crashed through windows at a Sears Auto Service store.

"They just went between the cars like they were Matchbox cars," said Addi Scholle of Littlestown. "The trainers were chasing after them. The elephants were going crazy, making all kinds of noise. We were scared."

Rockslide buries highway, maybe cars

WENATCHEE, Wash. — A huge rockslide from a gravel pit sent tons of rock and dirt onto a highway, possibly burying some vehicles and workers from the pit, authorities said.

"We're pretty sure there's some vehicles under here, from what some of the hysterical people who were here at the time of the slide have told us," said Deputy Fire Chief Don Perry in a hasty interview from the site about a mile south of here.

He knew of no confirmed injuries. While there were concerns that people may have been trapped in the slide, nearby hospitals had not been told to prepare for emergency patients.

Court convicts toilet-paper bomber

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — A pilot who bombed the city with rolls of toilet paper during a rooftop-buzzing flight in a small plane was acquitted of flying under the influence of alcohol — but convicted of littering.

"It was done strictly as a dare, as stupid as it may be," said Robert B. Moore, 38, of Dallas.

Moore was also convicted Thursday of refusing to take a breath test. He could get up seven months in jail and \$1,000 in fines at sentencing June 13.

Compiled from wire reports

Congress gives CIA chief kudos

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first week as America's new spy boss, John Deutch delivered on a promise to shake up the CIA, won kudos from his overseers in Congress, confessed to a secret desire and compared himself to Yael Gogh.

Artistic flair aside, Deutch wasted no time making an impression at the CIA.

Change in the intelligence business is far from over, and there's plenty of time and opportunity for things to go sour, but for now Deutch is getting credit for restoring a new beginning that could reshape some of the CIA's lost luster.

"At this point certainly it seems that everything is on the right track," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Combest is a firm believer in the need for a central intelligence organization, but he and many others on Capitol Hill have worried that the Clinton administration cared too little about the CIA to get it back on its feet.

After the flameword of R. James Woolsey, who resigned as CIA director in January, the disastrous Aldrich Ames spy scandal and allegations of other CIA bungling, Deutch's first turns of the tiller are drawing an usual amount of attention.

In a small sign that things may be different under Deutch, he took the unusual step of not only holding a "town meeting" with employees at CIA headquarters on his first day on the job, but he even released a transcript afterward.

Then on Monday he invited reporters to his office to explain an initial round of new management hires — moves that produced more change at the upper reaches of the CIA's bureaucracy than ever happened during Woolsey's two-year tenure.

David Whipple, a retired CIA officer who heads the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, said Deutch has many more difficult decisions ahead but may have the kind of clout and character to pull off a successful CIA transformation.

"He is in a position to do much more commanding than any director before him," Whipple said.



Deutch

Deutch is either the director or deputy slot, the choice of Tenet seemed to go over well in Congress.

"Everything I know about him is good," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Specter also praised Deutch's decision to assemble a small group of outside intelligence experts to recommend candidates to head the CIA's Directorate of Operations, the arm of the agency that actually does the spying. Hugh Price resigned that post a few days before Deutch took over.

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World



A Bosnian government soldier runs across a deserted intersection often targeted by snipers in central Sarajevo Friday. Frontlines around Sarajevo and elsewhere were at their quietest in several days.

Battlefields quiet, but war moves toward civilization

SARAJEVO. — Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's war moved off the battlefield and into civilian life Friday when government troops bumped Serb houses in the northwest and Serbs destroyed a Croatian church to the east.

About 6,000 Serbs were on the run after government troops took territory this week near the northwestern town of Bihać, U.N. officials said.

The troops systematically torched Serb homes not damaged by fighting, said Lt. Col. Walt Nayvneyzk, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia. Homes in six villages were burned, according to Bosnian Serb sources.

To the east, a Roman Catholic church was blown up Thursday in recent weeks, apparently by Serbs retaliating for battlefield setbacks. Banja Luka's beleaguered Roman Catholic bishop, Franjo Komarica, said Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency.

It was the sixth church destroyed in Bosnia since the start of the war, said Janowski.

"An atmosphere of panic and fear

reigns" among the few Croats left in the Banja Luka region, said Christiane Berthiaume, spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency at its Geneva headquarters.

Serbs forced local Croats to dismantle the fence around the ruins of the church Friday, Komarica said, according to the IKA Catholic news agency in Zagreb.

Serbs are Eastern Orthodox; Croats are Roman Catholic. Banja Luka Serbs have nearly homogenized the region, clearing it of most Croats and Muslims.

Like the torching near government-held Bihać, the destruction of the churches was meant to drive other ethnic groups out of the region.

Sporadic mortar explosions echoed in Sarajevo Friday, but the level of fighting across Bosnia decreased from early this week, when the worst battles in two years rocked the city. At least seven people died and some 50 were wounded.

It was unclear whether the lull was linked to negotiations between Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and U.S. envoy Robert

Frasure on recognizing Bosnia's border.

In return for such a step, Milosevic would get suspension of international sanctions on Serbia. His recognition would deal a huge blow to secessionist Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia, who want to join Serbia proper.

Rebel Serbs in Bosnia hold some two-thirds of the country and reject an international peace plan that would require them to hand back some land to the Bosnian government.

Foreign ministers from eight Islamic nations, after a meeting in Rabat, Morocco, on Friday, urged a U.N. session to discuss ways to put more pressure on Serbs to accept the peace plan.

In Belgium, NATO asked its members to confirm their commitment to covering the 30,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia and Croatia should they decide to withdraw.

The United States has offered to provide as many as 25,000 of the 40,000 troops NATO has said it is willing to commit to ensuring the U.N. troops get out of the former Yugoslavia safely.

Pope John Paul II makes return to a Poland whose faith is waning

SKOCZOW, Poland (AP) — Jan Swoboda beams with pride.

He and his crew built the hilltop altar where 250,000 Poles are expected Monday for a Mass celebrated by "their" pope.

"We are so happy to have him here at last," Swoboda said. As bishop of nearby Krakow, John Paul II was a frequent guest of the highlanders in these Beskydy mountains.

The highlanders are overjoyed that the pope, whose previous five trips home bypassed their region, is coming to the mountains he knows so well.

But their enthusiasm is not so widely shared.

The homeland that greeted John Paul so triumphantly in 1979, a year after his election, has changed radically. Though nine in 10 Poles are Roman Catholic, religion largely waned

out of fashion with communism's defeat.

The one-day visit to the southern cities of Skoczow, Bielsko Biala and Zywice, wedged into a trip to the neighboring Czech Republic, will be the shortest of Karol Wojtyla's trips home — and perhaps the most difficult.

Though they may pay little attention to the church in their daily lives, many Poles are hoping for guidance from the pope, who turned 75 this week and now walks gingerly with a cane after a series of health troubles.

"When he was coming in the old days he would provide encouragement," said Helena Bukla, a charity worker from nearby Zywice. "Now we still need it, not less than in the old days."

Many Poles disagree with the

pope's conservative teachings, but they are also confused by the post-communist society they fought so hard for and are now struggling to define.

Crime and divorce are up. Unemployment is at 17 percent. Politicians do more squabbling than problem-solving and fewer Poles are looking to the Catholic Church for spiritual nourishment.

The church has plenty of priests in high places, from the president's palace to army units. And bishops are always on hand to bless new subway stations, banks and police patrol cars.

Church lobbying has succeeded in mandating religion classes in public schools and getting parliament to approve a virtual ban on abortion — as well as a law requiring media to respect "Christian values."

Briefly

Israel rejects negotiation proposal

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres today rejected a Palestinian proposal to begin negotiations immediately on the future of Jerusalem, saying peace talks were barely progressing on less problematic issues.

Jerusalem is the most sensitive issue between Israel and the Palestinians, and the September 1993 peace accord puts off negotiations on the disputed city until talks on a final peace settlement begin next May.

In the meantime, the two sides have set a July 1 deadline for reaching agreement on an interim settlement involving expanded Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, Palestinian elections and Israeli troop withdrawals.

Museum unveils sails from ancient ship

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — After years of painstaking work, restorers have unveiled a set of original hand-sewn sails from the world's best-preserved 17th-century ship, the *Vasa*.

The 225-foot-long *Vasa* was designed to be the pride of the Swedish navy, but it was top-heavy and keeled over and sank in the Stockholm harbor on its maiden voyage in 1628.

Although it was a colossal embarrassment for imperial Sweden, the sinking was a boon for archaeologists. The ship was remarkably well-preserved because it settled into layers of mud and because the harbor is fresh-water rather than salt-water, which disintegrates wrecks more quickly.

The ship was raised in 1961 and, after years of work on what restorers called "the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle," the *Vasa* was displayed in 1990.

Scotland Yard worker steals from force

LONDON — A Scotland Yard accountant stole \$8.5 million of the force's money, but for eight years, the agency that prides itself on being one of the world's finest didn't notice a thing.

Anthony Williams, a 55-year-old civilian employee, started small — supplementing his \$50,000 salary by filching from the police welfare fund at Scotland Yard's London headquarters.

He hit the big time when he was put in charge of a secret, \$11.5 million undercover operations fund. Unsupervised, he funneled all but \$3 million of the

money into his own accounts.

Not until after he bought a mansion in the Scottish Highlands, complete with the title Lord Williams, did detectives get suspicious. He was finally arrested last July.

On Friday, the case came to a close when Williams was sentenced to 7½ years in jail.

Fin receives largest architecture prize

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A little-known Finnish architect, Julia Leiviska, was awarded the \$270,000 Carlberg Architectural Prize on Friday, the biggest award in the field.

A six-member international jury praised Leiviska, 59, for his "deep understanding and respect for craftsman-like quality" and concern for "the social environment of which his buildings are a part."

Leiviska was chosen from 64 candidates from 23 countries, nominated by 80 architecture magazines worldwide. Leiviska's buildings, mostly in Finland, include churches, libraries, schools and an embassy as well as private homes.

Lebanese prime minister resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rafik Hariri submitted his Cabinet's resignation Friday, but he was expected to be reappointed after what appeared to be a maneuver to bring ministers into line.

Because of his immense wealth, the billionaire politician has a reputation for being the only Lebanese leader able to stand above corruption and rescue Lebanon from the devastation of the 1975-90 civil war between Muslims and Christians.

Official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the resignation was a move intended to enable him to form a new Cabinet more supportive of his \$18 billion reconstruction program.

Government dissolves after defection

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's governing coalition collapsed on Friday after a crucial partner, refused to support Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai in a no-confidence vote.

Daily life and business in Bangkok continued as normal, however, with no sign of the military activity that usually accompanies political turmoil in Thailand.

Compiled from wire reports

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Government eases quarantine

MBANKANA, Zaire (AP) — The government decided Friday to ease a quarantine meant to keep the deadly Ebola virus from spreading, but thousands of people trying to leave the "Hot Zone" were still trapped behind roadblocks.

Soldiers wouldn't let them pass and there was little water, food or shelter, increasing the risk of an outbreak of other diseases such as diarrhea.

Hoping to keep the Ebola virus from spreading to the capital of Kinshasa, the government had decreed a quarantine for Kikwit — a city of 600,000 where the virus surfaced two months ago — and the surrounding province of Bandundu.

On Friday, government officials said the quarantine would be relaxed to cover only Kikwit, 250 miles east of Kinshasa. People from elsewhere in Bandundu province will be allowed to travel and enter Kinshasa province.

"We are following the advice of medical experts who confirm that a broader quarantine is unnecessary," Health Minister Lonyangela Bopanda Bo-Nkama said.

People stranded at roadblocks will be examined and "those who show no symptoms of any infectious diseases will be allowed to continue their journey," World Health Organization spokesman Philippe Stroot said in Geneva.

However, it was unclear how long it would take for the travelers to be checked or whether authorities in the field even had the capacity to conduct them.

The incurable virus has killed 89 people. At least 35 people are believed to be infected.



An Italian sister of Poverello returns to the Kinshasa mission Friday. The sisters ran the hospital in Kikwit when Zaire's Ebola epidemic broke out eight weeks ago.

So far, no Ebola cases have been diagnosed in Kinshasa, a city of 6 million people. In Kikwit, five new cases are appearing daily, said Dr. Jean-Jacques Muyembe Tatumfumu, a virus expert who helped identify Ebola in the 1970s.

But medical experts say a wide-scale quarantine is not only ineffective but counterproductive.

"As soon as you start closing people in you give them a bloody good reason to run," Bob Swanepoel, a South African virologist, said in Kikwit.

"The more they run, the more they spread the disease."

Muyembe urged authorities to begin a radio and television campaign to explain how the virus is transmitted — through exposure to body fluids — and to send more doctors and medical equipment to Kikwit.

The Bandundu region is agriculturally rich, growing much of the corn, cassava and fruits that feed Kinshasa.

Pascal Payanzo, governor of Bandundu, welcomed the narrowing of the quarantine. "There is no reason

to stop all travel and trade," he said.

In the past week, several thousand people trying to get to Kinshasa have arrived from towns in the quarantine region at roadblocks such as the one in Mbakana. About 100 miles east of Kinshasa, about 250 big trucks have lined up there, most carrying produce from the quarantine area.

People were sleeping out in the open; there are no villages nearby. They had no clean water and were living off produce from trucks. Officials feared an epidemic of bloody diarrhea among the travelers.

Dozens of soldiers armed with Uzzi submachine guns and whips were standing guard to keep people from passing. People stuck in Mbakana insisted, that if they were sick they would have started dying by now.

"There are neither deaths nor illnesses here. In fact, there are three births, we are clearly all in good shape," said Jean-Claude Mutela, a Kikwit resident who says he has business in Kinshasa.

But some residents in Kinshasa were worried about the arrival of visitors from the infected region.

"It would be a disaster if they let people cross into Kinshasa," said Jerome Mithigo, a computer repairman.

"In the interior, they get around on foot, cities and villages aren't crowded like Kinshasa. Here we're packed together. We ride buses. We work in big offices. The epidemic could spread like crazy."

The virus was named for a river in Zaire that passes by a village where the virus was discovered in 1976.

Police stop anti-government protest in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Police fired tear gas Friday at small groups of protesters who defied a ban on anti-government demonstrations over the destruction of a 15th century Muslim mosque.

The government imposed a 24-hour curfew on Srinagar to block the demonstration, which had been called by Muslim political leaders to protest the destruction of the shrine at Char-e-Sharif, a pilgrimage town 20 miles away.

The shrine to the patron saint of Jammu-Kashmir state burned to the ground during a three-day battle last week between Indian troops and Muslim separatists. About 30 people were killed. Both sides have accused the other of starting the blaze.

In neighboring Pakistan, Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto declared Friday — the Muslim day of worship — a "black day" and urged

Pakistanis to hold anti-India rallies in solidarity with their Muslim brethren in Jammu-Kashmir — the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India.

Tens of thousands turned out at demonstrations and burned the Indian flag.

Pakistan controls about one-third of the original princely state of Kashmir, which was divided during the three wars that India and Pakistan have fought since 1947.

In Srinagar, Muslim political leaders urged people to defy the curfew Friday and pray at their mosques, then march to Jammu. Srinagar's largest mosque, for an anti-government protest.

Soldiers patrolling the lanes and back alleys of the city blocked the demonstrators from walking to the mosques. They fired tear gas at groups of protesters who hurled rocks at them.

Girls survive encounters with snakes, jaguars in Amazon jungle adventure

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Two girls lost in the dark Amazon jungle after their uncle died spent a month foraging for berries and evading jaguars, crocodiles and poisonous snakes before being rescued by missionaries.

The parents of 13-year-old Bertina Domingo and her 9-year-old sister, Bernadette, had given them up for dead after they failed to return from what should have been a short trip through the dense forest.

On Thursday, as the girls lay in a Georgetown hospital covered in angry red mosquito bites, girls poured in from people touched by their pluck who said the government declared them national heroines.

"We respect them for being able to survive that ordeal," said Vibert De Souza, minister of Indian affairs. "They were with the Easter Sunday, when schools were closed and the girls' uncle decided to take to see their family farm, about an hour from their home through the jungle on foot in the dense forest."

The girls were no strangers to the Amazon. They belong to the Wapishiana, an Amazon Indian tribe. They left their home in Apoteri, an Amazon village about 200 miles south of the capital of Georgetown, carrying a box of matches, two hammocks and machetes.

At some point during their trek, the uncle lost his way. When the three didn't return, police and local residents tried in vain to track them.

Speaking to reporters from their beds in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital on Thursday, the girls said they couldn't say when their uncle died, only that they left home April 7, the Friday before Palm Sunday.

In broken English, they described watching him grow thin and become weak. He may have died of the same strain of malaria that Bernadette is suffering from, the phalapsarum strain, which can kill within days if not treated.

Left to fend for themselves, the girls hacked their way through the forest, losing track of time. They staved off hunger with berries and other wild fruits and, occasionally, a feast of fish.

Bernadette said they cooked the fish

over the flames of the wax-like gum that comes from the Hawaii, a type of tree. They also used the gum as candles to light their way through the dark forest.

Bertina, who is being treated for dysentery she got from drinking creek water, said the most frightening moment was when a jaguar, called a bush tiger locally, came charging at them.

The girls ran to scramble up a tree, but Bernadette stumbled and fell. "I tell she to climb up quick," Bertina said. "We come down from the tree only when the tiger went away."

At one point, they narrowly missed being rescued, Bernadette said.

"We walk and we hear an engine and I tell she, 'Hear the pork knocker (small gold miner) engine, let me walk up quick.'"

But the noise faded away before she could get to the vehicle. Officials estimate help finally came 31 days later, when the girls hopped upon some mines and, carried for them for a week before bringing them to Georgetown last Friday.

Senior Zimbabwe bishop faces eviction

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's most senior Anglican bishop refused to step down Friday and accused white clerics of plotting to remove him.

Bishop Peter Hatendi defied an order to vacate his office and church-owned residence and was then served with an eviction notice giving him 10 days to leave, said vicar general the Rev. Timothy Neill.

Neill said Hatendi had reached the compulsory retirement age of 68, but refused to relinquish his post — head of the largest of Zimbabwe's four Anglican dioceses.

"Country Elements" an Antique & Decorator Show

Sat. May 20 10.5
Sun. May 21 11.4

Admission: \$1.50

Latvia prevents sale of 'Mein Kampf'

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Latvian authorities have halted the sale of a Latvian translation of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf," fearing it could damage the former Soviet republic's reputation abroad.

"All societies have to have some limits," Linauds Mucins, a Latvian Interior Ministry lawyer, said Friday. "You can't sell all kinds of pornography and you shouldn't be able to sell things like 'Mein Kampf.'"

Police recently seized 2,000 copies from bookstores and want to confiscate 8,000 more still held by the small Latvian publishing house, Valzizkars.

Valzizkars' director, Peteris Zausu, could face a two-year jail sentence under a law banning racist propaganda and the incitement of ethnic hatred.

OFFICIAL NAME OF ENTRY

The 13th Annual Western Days Parade

You are cordially invited to enter the 13th Annual Western Days Parade which will be held Saturday, June 3, 1995.

THEME: Memories of Yesterday; Visions of Tomorrow

DATE: June 3, 1995
TIME: Line-up at 10:00am
Judging at 11:00am
Begins at 12:00pm

DISTANCE: Approx. 4 miles
STARTING: CSI Main Entrance
ENDING: Anderson's IGA Parking Lot

RETURN YOUR ENTRY FORM TO OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Western Days Committee
1069 Frontier Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3371
Timothy Kelly - 733-2404
Art Hoag - 734-9361
Sharon Bryon - 736-2245

(Committee members available above numbers from 8am-5pm)

CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRY - To be eligible for judging in most categories, entries should follow the parade theme.

- Mounted Riding Club - Senior
- Mounted Riding Club - Junior
- Buggies and/or Carts
- Antique Cars and/or Tractors
- Horse Drawn Wagon - Draft
- Horse Drawn Wagon - Other
- Commercial Float
- Non-Commercial Float
- Special Entry - Individual
- Special Entry - Queen
- Special Entry - Group
- Special Entry - Other
- Band or Drill Team

Entries also available at Post Office, City Hall, Taco Llandilo, Peterson's Western Wear, Gem State Trophies, Public Library & Chamber of Commerce.

ADDRESS: Description of Entry (Length, # of Horses, # of Vehicles, Noise or Music - Use 2nd Sheet of Paper to Describe)

PHONE:

RESTRICTIONS & LIMITATIONS

- No throwing candy from floats.
- After float is checked in, vehicles will not be allowed to go to & from float.
- All entries will be required to follow the theme of the parade. Entries not decorated or that do not follow the theme will be assessed a \$25.00 entry fee.

NAME (Please print)
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Idaho

**Review OKs
Winmill
for judgeship**

BOISE (AP) — A review commission has voted unanimously that 6th District Judge B. Lynn Winmill of Pocatello is "extremely well qualified" to become a federal judge for Idaho.

Based on that, it appeared Friday that the only obstacle standing between Winmill and nomination by the White House to the federal judge job is completion of an FBI background check.

Greg Casey, chief of staff for Sen. Larry Craig, said Friday the Review Commission set up by Craig unanimously endorsed Winmill for the judicial position. A four-page report from the commission was forwarded to President Bill Clinton, who is to make the appointment.

Casey said the FBI is still working on its background check on Winmill, and he doesn't know when that will be completed.

Two Pocatello men have sent letters to newspapers in the state, objecting to Winmill's appointment. Casey said the FBI was aware of the allegations and was investigating them.

Once the president makes a nomination for a judge job which has been pending for two years, it is subject to confirmation by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate. But with the backing of Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, that shouldn't be a problem.

**Victim linked
with daughter
of alleged killer**

LEWISTON (AP) — Ronald D. Bingham, who was shot to death with his wife at a Lewiston auto body shop Wednesday, was being investigated for alleged sexual contact with his accused killer's teen-age daughter.

Ray Lutes, the prosecutor in Washington's Asotin County, confirmed the investigation Thursday after the mother of Luella A. Bingham, the Lewiston shooting's second victim, said Kenneth D. Arrasmith's daughter had accused one or both of the Bingham's of having sexual contact with her.

Arrasmith, 44, of Sunnyside, Wash., was being held in Clarkston, Wash., on murder charges for the slayings. The Bingham's, who were from Clarkston, died of multiple gunshot wounds Wednesday morning.

Arrasmith, an Asotin County sheriff's deputy in the 1970s, turned himself in to Clarkston police shortly after the shootings. The former Geneva restaurant and tavern owner is charged in a fugitive warrant from Idaho with two counts of first-degree murder.

Lutes said Thursday Bingham, 47, was the subject of an investigation prior to the shootings.

"We are completing it for purposes of completeness and Nezi Perce County," Lutes said.

Mrs. Bingham's mother, Rilla Smith of Clarkston, said the shooting "was over Ken's daughter. ... That's what it was about. But what his reasoning was I don't know."

Smith said Arrasmith's daughter stayed for a few weeks a couple of months ago in the house Smith and the Bingham's shared. Smith acknowledged there were rumors the Bingham's were sexually involved with the girl.

**Professor turns down
U of I law dean post**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's choice for College of Law dean has rejected a \$101,000-per-year offer from the school.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said Thursday William H. Henning, a professor at the University of Missouri, turned down the job that Dean Sheldon A. Vincent is leaving to return to teaching.

Zinser said salary was an issue, but only one of several on which Henning based his decision.

In a memorandum to law school faculty and campus officials, Zinser said Henning did not consider Idaho's College of Law a lower-tier school, yet the university was offering a salary less than most lower-tier programs.

Chenoweth calls study of violence against rangers 'silly'

The Associated Press

A proposed study of violence against National Park Service employees is "silly" and amounts to "political grandstanding," U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth charges.

The Republican Idaho lawmaker voted Wednesday against most of her GOP colleagues and a majority of the House Resources Committee members who want to examine the way law enforcement reports "intimidation, threats or acts

of violence," against service rangers.

"Everyone was surprised anyone could take offense at this; it was a little baffling," said John Lawrence, the committee's Democratic staff director. "We fully expected this would breeze through with a unanimous vote."

The amendment to the National Park System Reform Act was offered by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. It passed 32-6. Seventeen of the committee's 25 Republicans supported it and two abstained from voting.

In 1994, 207 Park Service employees were assaulted and 36 were injured,

Miller said. Following the Oklahoma City bombing, more federal agents have been attacked or threatened.

"It is a time to stop federal employee-bashing," said Joan Anzelmp, spokeswoman for Glacier National Park in Montana. "We have been a popular agency, but circumstances are changing."

North Cascades National Park Superintendent Bill Palecek said he called for the move after learning Forest Service

employees carry cards telling them how to respond if "arrested" by anti-government groups.

Chenoweth, who has come under fire for charges she encourages the militia movement, said she stands "second to none in supporting our federal employees."

"I think it is truly sad that many politicians would try to capitalize on the climate following the Oklahoma City bombing for this kind of political grandstanding," she said in a written statement.



Chenoweth

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bags, not spuds, were treated with fungicide

TWIN FALLS - Tiny amounts of an unregistered fungicide found in some fresh potatoes shipped from the Magic Valley are the result of transporting the spuds in packaging materials treated to prevent mildew, the state Agriculture Department reports.

The amounts were far below food safety levels for fruits and vegetables, the Idaho Potato Commission announced in April.

But the chemical, sodium orthophenylphenol, was not approved for use on potatoes.

The commission said that in a routine survey in New York, the U.S. Department of Agriculture found traces of the fungicide on Idaho spuds.

The state Agriculture Department said in a Thursday letter to commission president Mel Anderson that the agency concludes the residues came from the inadvertent transfer from packaging materials which were treated with the fungicide to prevent mildew.

Anderson said the use of sodium orthophenylphenol in packaging is authorized by the Food and Drug Administration.

INEL, aquifer, water quality on tap at meeting next week

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's influence on groundwater quality in the Magic Valley will highlight a public meeting Tuesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of CSI's Aspen Building.

Professional hydrologist and state Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls, will discuss water-quality monitoring at the INEL.

A spokesman from Lockheed Idaho, which holds the government services contract at the INEL, will also speak of the INEL's effect on water quality in the Magic Valley.

Other speakers will discuss the Snake River Basin Adjudication, and a new water quality law in Idaho.

Transportation projection looks 20 years down the road

BOISE - The Idaho Transportation Plan, a 20-year plan outlining the future of transportation in Idaho, is now available to the public.

All types of transportation, including bicycles, pedestrians, motor vehicles, airplanes, railroads and public transportation, are detailed in the plan.

The document was prepared following the Idaho Transportation Department's ongoing effort to involve the public in a guide for solving transportation dilemmas.

The plan was designed to accommodate continued growth while maintaining the quality of life valued by Idahoans. It includes strategies for completing separate plans for each type of transportation within two years.

Implementation of the plan will be monitored closely to determine whether an update will be needed before the year 2000.

Copies of the plan are available at several locations throughout Idaho, including the Idaho Transportation Department, District 4 Office, 216 Date St., Shoshone, ID 83352-0820; phone 886-7800.

Teachers gain experience in Reading Recovery Program

TWIN FALLS - Thirteen teachers from eight Magic Valley school districts graduated this week from training course for teaching the Reading Recovery Program.

The program targets lowest-performing readers in the first grade. It's one of the earliest intervention programs in the public schools.

Graduates are as follows: Toni Smithwhite and Phyllis Fletcher from Twin Falls, Pat Bollar and Sandra Stevens from Minidoka, Ruth Knowles and Dorothy Whitehead from Cassia, Kathy Parkinson from Blaine, Debbie Lancaster from Wendell, Anita Honck from Buhl, Kathleen Noh from Kimberly and Marla Critchfield from Filer.

Compiled from staff reports

Proposal could extend nuclear waste storage at Idaho facility

The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON - A House budget measure that would end a nuclear-waste disposal site in Nevada may open Idaho to storage of spent fuel from commercial power plants, say Energy Department critics.

A measure passed Thursday by the House Committee on the Budget drops funding for studies of Yucca Mountain as a waste-disposal site and escalates funding for finding a temporary dump site at an undetermined location.

The Idaho delegation has long supported the Yucca Mountain project as a proposed

permanent disposal site for waste from commercial nuclear power reactors.

The delegation, however, supported a budget that includes the committee measure that would kill the Yucca Mountain project.

Second District Congressman Rep. Mike Crapo could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Though it has been suggested, Yucca Mountain was not meant to hold government waste, such as the spent fuel now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "We've long said Yucca Mountain is not going to be the answer to Idaho's problems," said Kerry Cooke, of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho statewide

nuclear watch-dog group.

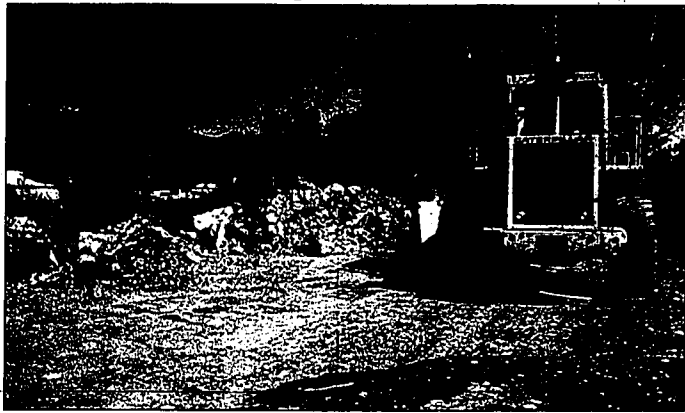
Idaho would be better served if the delegation pushed for safe storage of waste already in Idaho, she said.

INEL was not mentioned as a potential site in the House budget measure. But the federal Energy Department recently said, in an environmental impact statement on increased shipments of spent reactor fuel to Idaho, storing the waste in Idaho would have no environmental impact, Cooke said.

INEL already is a long-term, "temporary" storage site for several kinds of nuclear waste, including high-level liquid and spent

Please see WASTE/B3

Barricading the Big Wood



Allen Stowell, Hailey street superintendent, directs construction of a flood-control wall at the Hailey sewage plant.

Big Wood River on the rise; Hailey sewage plant sits in path

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Officials are getting ready for a flood as rising temperatures dump snowmelt into the Big Wood River.

Two hundred tons of rock have been hauled in to protect Hailey's Riverside Sewer-Treatment Plant from flooding. The sewage plant sits just 200 feet from the river.

"The biggest problem is if the river channel were redirected into the plant, we'd lose all the sanitary basins, it could be real horrendous," said City Administrator Doyle James.

If the basins were wiped out, untreated raw sewage would flow directly into the Big Wood River, he said.

Rising temperatures are expected to push the Big Wood River closer to flood stage over the next few days, but the big water from a massive melting snowpack may not sweep through for another week or two.

"We are looking at some higher temperatures this weekend," said Mary Mellema of the National Weather Service in Boise.

Flood stage at Hailey is 6 feet. Friday, the river measured 4.4 feet. Today it is forecast to reach 4.4 feet, and Sunday it will reach 4.5 feet.

Cooler temperatures Monday and Tuesday are expected to hold the river at 4.6 feet on those days, Mellema said. As of Thursday, the snowpack in the Big Wood Drainage stood at 197 percent of normal, and on average, snow courses held 30.8 inches of water.

If the river rises more than six to 12 inches above flood stage, problems at the sewer plant could be immense.

Aside from contaminating the river and flooded areas, the city would face another dilemma until the plant could be rebuilt.

Sewage flowing into the plant would have to be pumped and hauled across town to the Woodside Treatment Plant, quickly putting that plant over capacity.

Taking the side of caution, city crews

have obtained permits to "riparian" river banks with rock if needed. They also have removed all nonessential chlorine tanks from the plant.

In addition, toxic substances have been placed where they can be easily removed, manhole covers in the low-lying areas of town have been sealed shut, and the old tail race which skirts the western edge of town has been cleaned out to better handle any overflows.

The city also has 2,500 sandbags ready to be filled to protect the sewer plant.

As a service to residents, sand will be available for their sandbags if needed.

The National Weather Service plans to issue a "Flood Watch" once the river reaches 5 feet, or 3,000 cubic feet per second. A more severe "Flood Warning" will go into effect once the river reaches 6 feet or 4,100 cfs.

Both Hailey and Keetchum carry flood insurance against loss of city facilities through the Idaho County Risk Management Program.

Activists seek help from new bank

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Janice Ortiz, of Burley, wants to buy a home.

"I rent because I can't afford to buy. On a fixed income, people can't afford a \$2,000 to \$3,000 down payment on a house," said Ortiz, a representative on the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Ortiz is working with local members of the Idaho Citizen's Network, a socially-active group statewide.

It says banks can help strengthen the economy in part by offering a loan package to people who can't afford a down payment on a house.

The group is asking a new Burley branch of West One Bank to consider home and small business loan options for people who can't make a significant down payment.

West One Bank will open a second branch in Burley this summer, after buying the Washington Federal Savings and Loan in north Burley. The citizens group is using its chance, the public comment period before banks open a new branch, to tell West One what the types of services they would like to see in town.

"We just want the bank to give people direct access to credit so that they can fix up their own neighborhoods, their own



Janice Ortiz of Burley, center, and a group of local residents are working to urge a new bank in town to offer home loans to people who can't make significant down payments.

houses, or maybe create their own small business," Ortiz said.

The right loan program would make home loans to people who want to fix up or buy houses in parts of north Burley.

Heyburn, south Rupert or Paul, Ortiz said.

"These are places where houses are falling apart. There are no sidewalks and the place has just gotten neglected," she



A memorial cross has been placed near the location where Castleford teen-ager Ryan Wiggins was shot and killed last week.

Community mourns slain youth

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD Ryan Wiggins seemed destined for good things in life.

The handsome, strapping teenager told the best stories at parties, liked country-Western and heavy-metal music and burning rubber in his souped-up 1979 blue Ford pickup.

He wore cowboy boots and Wrangler jeans, and lived up to his family's reputation for excellence in high school football. He thought about enrolling in technical college, and talked to his best friend about opening an auto-body repair shop, like his father.

But last weekend, someone shot and killed the Castleford High School junior outside a Twin Falls convenience store.

More than 700 people packed the high school basketball gym Friday to mourn the loss of the 18-year-old who grew up in Castleford, a town of just 213 residents.

"Everybody around here has got their heads down, they don't know what it's like," said 16-year-old friend Curtis Carter.

Unlike car accidents, which have claimed the lives of other Castleford youths, Wiggins' murder was a lesson that an increasingly violent society can reach even the close-knit communities.

"Fighting isn't what it used to be," Wiggins' teacher and coach Bill Garrison told the audience in his eulogy. "People don't stand up and fight for anything."

Wiggins and a friend had been buying food at the Circle K in south Twin Falls.

Please see MEMORIAL/B3

Study viewed as threat to Craters park

The Associated Press

Craters of the Moon National Monument and four other federal park units in Idaho are threatened by a park-reform bill in Congress, a national citizens group says.

On Wednesday, the House Committee on Resources approved the "National Park System Reform Act" and sent it to the House floor for a vote.

The act would set up a review commission to identify national park units for possible closure or transfer to other entities, such as states, to save money amid increase efficiency.

Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said the measure aims to advance an anti-park agenda.

"We believe that the commission is a Trojan horse, designed to shield Congress from accountability when making politically tough decisions," he said.

The group's list of 300 National Park System areas vulnerable to closure or transfer also includes the City of Rocks National Reserve near Burley and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who sits on the resource committee, voted for the measure.

She is not advocating closing parks, but supports streamlining federal management and studying whether states can better manage them, spokeswoman Khria Bersbers said.

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FBI investigates allegations of criminal disposal at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The FBI is looking into allegations of criminal waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a federal grand jury in Boise has taken up the cases.

The FBI's supervisory agent for Idaho said the investigation concerns recent allegations of "questionable waste disposal practices," but he would not say whether it focused on site contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, a previous contractor, individuals or a combination.

"Obviously there's some association with Lockheed, but I would start from identifying targets," Special Agent Mike Dillon said.

"He would not discuss whether the waste in question was radioactive or hazardous, nor would he detail the alleged disposal methods.

Lockheed Martin spokesman Nick Nichols initially refused to comment on Thursday, but then confirmed the probe after he was sent a written request for information.

"Lockheed was Martin Idaho Technologies as a result of documents under a subpoena from the grand jury sitting in Boise," Nichols' written statement said.

"In gathering these documents, we found no evidence of any wrongdoing by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies or its predecessor contractors. We will cooperate fully with the grand jury investigation."

When he was asked about the dates of the alleged actions at the U.S. Department of Energy site, Nichols added that they go back beyond last October when Lockheed took over the contract from the primary contractor,

EG&G Idaho and Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co.

He said the alleged actions would not threaten public health.

"All I can say is it's not a significant amount of material," Dillon corroborated that.

"There's no reason to scare people," the agent said. "These allegations would not rise to a level of causing public alarm."

Robert Ferguson, administrator of Idaho's INEL Oversight Program, said he is not familiar with the allegations other than rumors of a federal investigation.

"I know nothing other than that," Ferguson said.

Gov. Phil Bati's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, said the governor may ask INEL Oversight to investigate.

"He has grave concerns about it, but right now we don't have any information," she said.

Appeals court considers Utah abortion ban case

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A lawyer defending Utah's abortion ban Tuesday urged the court to uphold the Utah law, which bans most abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals peppered Jensen with questions about two provisions of Utah's law — the post-20th week prohibition on abortions and a ban on fetal experimentation.

Judge John P. Moore questioned whether the 20th week provision was invalid because it established an "arbitrary time period" for defining when a fetus became viable, meaning the unborn child could survive outside of the womb.

Jensen argued that the provision was constitutional because it didn't impose an "undue burden" on most women seeking abortions when they have advanced pregnancies.

Provisions of the Utah law allow some abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy when necessary to save a woman's life or to prevent "grave damage" to the woman's health.

A woman, Jensen said, "has

five months prior to this to determine whether or not she wants to have an abortion."

In general, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states cannot prohibit abortions before a fetus is viable. The high court has said states can regulate abortions after a fetus becomes viable but generally can't restrict those abortions necessary to protect the mother's life or health.

Simon Heller, a lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York City, argued that the Utah law was "patently invalid" under a 1992 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Heller contended that Utah's law improperly attempted to set an absolute timeframe — for determining when a fetus was viable.

The Supreme Court, Heller argued, has ruled that the provision was constitutional because it didn't impose an "undue burden" on most women seeking abortions when they have advanced pregnancies.

Provisions of the Utah law allow some abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy when necessary to save a woman's life or to prevent "grave damage" to the woman's health.

A woman, Jensen said, "has

how do judges, determine whether in medicine, determine whether a fetus is able to sustain life on its own."

Heller said that determination should be made by physicians on a case-by-case basis and that the Utah law should be invalidated.

Judges also questioned Jensen whether the state's ban on fetal experimentation was too vague in defining what procedures and research were unlawful. Jensen contended that the ban didn't apply to medical procedures intended to benefit a mother or her unborn child.

But Heller argued that the ban improperly interfered with a woman's right to have children because it could outlaw some innovative procedures and research used to help women become pregnant.

In 1992, a federal district judge struck down some portions of Utah's abortion law but upheld the provisions prohibiting most abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy and banning fetal experimentation.

The Denver-based appeals court, which met this week in Santa Fe, took the case under consideration after listening to arguments by the lawyers. The court will issue a ruling later.

Death notices

Clarence Chelman
KIMBERLY — Clarence Chelman, 88, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 18, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A public memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with Pastor Harold Hauff officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mildred E. Kelly
KIMBERLY — Mildred E. Kelly, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 18, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Van T. Hall
GLENN'S FERRY — Van T. Hall, 81, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday, May 18, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Thelma Mahanes-Schwab
TWIN FALLS — Thelma Mahanes-Schwab, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 19, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Louise Glassinger
FILER — Louise Glassinger, 77, of Filer, passed away Friday, May 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls after an extended illness. Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jack Boness of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Ketchum, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Ketchum Cemetery.

Doug Bonius, of Pocatello, 11 a.m. Monday, Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Glen Wilson Baldwin, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held May 27 at the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Services

Donald E. Ryan, of Rupert, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gabriel Nevarez Fuentes, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 S.E. in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clifford Hallowell, of Fairfield, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, American Legion Hall in Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Charles "Charlie" Kast, of King Hill, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, at his Fir Grove Ranch in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Eva Parker and Deanna Wolf, both of Jerome; Ruby Isaacs of Hagerman; Norma Flores of Shoshone; Angelica Matino of Rupert; and Virginia Murray of Twin Falls.

Released

Elaine Hansen, Wilham Attingo, Margaret Perkins and Grover Pettigrew, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Juan Alvarado, Jorge Cardenas, Glenn Funk, Ernest Kennedy and Mary Myers, all of Burley; and Michelle Hawkes of Paul.

Released

Joe Durick, Verlan Hronok and Mattie Miller, all of Burley; Jasmine Barrett of Rupert; Margaret Hermansen of Paul; and Ruby Sisiam of Murtaugh.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hawkes of Paul; and Jasmine Barrett of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Michael Cole, Marie McDowall and Donna Tru, all of Rupert.

Released

Domingo Guzman, Stacy Fisher, Frances Stoller, Betty Webb and Jeanie Contreras and baby girl, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Buhl

Inspiration to all with his grace and attitude during his illness. We will miss his music.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1995, at Twin Falls Reform Church. Grandview and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl with graveside rites by the Rev. Father Francis DeNardis. Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested by the family to the American Cancer Society and the Castleton Quaker Response Unit.

"He will cover you with his feathers and under his wings you will find refuge." — Psalm 91:4

Jerome

Our Lord Jesus Christ took unto Himself to glorify with Him in His Eternal Kingdom Our Son.

Albert James Loman
Born: Uncle Alvin Grandson
1-21-71
Parents: Rick and Esther Loman of Buhl, brothers Eric (Valleygrove) Loman and Robert Loman, of Buhl, nieces Alexandra and Jessica Loman of Buhl, grandmothers Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Loman of the Northlands, grandmothers Cora Cornejo Phillips of Victorville, Calif. and Mrs. H.J. Loman of the Northlands, grandmothers Cora Cornejo Phillips of Victorville, Calif. Albie was preceded in death by his loving grandfather, Jess Cornejo and his dear cousin, Carolyn Loman.

Albie was an accomplished pianist, alto sax player, guitarist. He was our friend and a great fisherman. He enjoyed working on the family dairy and was an

For obituary rate information, call 733-0251, extension 278

at the Salt Lake City Volant's Administration Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 5, 1924, at Osage, Ark., where he was reared and educated. He served in World War II in the European campaign where he received a Purple Heart and five bronze stars. Shortly after leaving the service, he married Nellie McAllister in Berryville, Ark.

They moved to Winston, Ore., for 12 years where he worked in the lumber industry.

They then moved to Jerome where he worked in construction and farming until his retirement in 1986. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and playing with his dog.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome, his daughter, Robin Tucker of Lakewood, Ore.; three brothers, Alvin, George and Frank of Jerome; Frank Coffman of Greenbrier, Ark.; and Thomas Coffman of Alpena, Ark.; four sisters, Rose Cagle of Wichita, Kan.; Opal Aftand of Azusa, Calif.; Margie Youngblood of Osage, Ark.; and Cora Cagle of Harrison, Ark.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father, a brother, a son and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Fred Coffman
Fred Coffman, 71, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995,

Hundreds of students leave class in protest against overcrowding

POCATELLO (AP) — Hundreds of Pocatello and Highland high school students marched out of class to protest crowded conditions, following the rejection of a \$38.4 million bond.

The dramatic walkout Friday occurred after patrol shot down the proposal to build two new high schools and remodel Highland.

Many Highland students walked or took part in a motor parade to Pocatello High. By 10:30 a.m. was more than 1,000 students filled the Pocatello High auditorium where school officials heard their complaints.

Approximately 60 police officers escorted the Highland students across town.

"Our primary concern was for their safety. We didn't want anyone

getting hurt," Police Capt. Mike Sivan said.

Many students carried signs with slogans such as "God help the children. Heaven knows the community won't" and "Welcome to Pocatello High where the 19th Century Lives."

Students defied threats of truancies and denial of classroom credit for the day. Most of them said it was worth it.

"They intend to use this school until it falls down. It isn't fair and it isn't right," Pocatello High senior class president Amber Rickard said.

Mike Chavon, a Highland senior class leader, praised the unity of the students.

"For years the City Council and the administrators have been trying to get Highland and Pogy to do

something together peacefully. It's about damn time they did it," she said.

Rumors persisted the protest was organized by teachers, but Pocatello High Principal Carole McWilliam said that she tried to talk student leaders out of the walkout.

"Now is not the time to further alienate the people of our community concerning public schools," her statement said.

Superintendent David Peck said he hoped to channel the students' energy into an appropriate fashion.

"The students are obviously frustrated and the administration and faculty of the schools tried to convince them that there were more appropriate ways to respond to this. We're going to try and turn this into a learning situation," Peck said.

Critics: Crapo measure on waste facility could compromise safety

The Associated Press

Legislation introduced to speed the opening of a permanent dump for transuranic radioactive waste stored in Idaho could compromise the New Mexico dump's safety, critics contend.

Republican congressman Mike Crapo of Idaho and Joe Skeen of New Mexico are co-sponsoring the bill to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., by March 1997, nine months ahead of schedule.

Crapo said the bill would eliminate unnecessary regulations.

"We need to remove the roadblocks that have prevented the opening of WIPP," Crapo said. "Millions of taxpayer dollars have been spent in studies and tests and reviews."

"Idaho should not be a permanent nuclear waste storage site and this legislation will send a strong signal that Congress is seriously considering the nuclear waste issue."

The new bill would allow the Department of Energy rather than the Environmental Protection Agency to certify that WIPP complies with federal environmental laws before it opens.

"That is the bill's major flaw, said Don Hancock, director of the Nuclear Waste Safety Project, a WIPP watchdog group in New Mexico.

"DOE has a long history of not protecting health and public safety," Hancock said. "DOE is the promoter of WIPP. It shouldn't be

the agency that determines whether WIPP should be open or not."

The dump's 2,100-foot-deep salt bed tunnels are 192-and-a-half-inches wide to isolate the plutonium-laced trash generated during nuclear weapons production.

It will take thousands of years for the waste's radioactivity to decay to safe levels.

About 4.2 million cubic feet of such waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is slated for shipment to the dump.

Hancock said the group is not opposed to WIPP opening if Energy can show outside regulators such as Environmental Protection Agency it can store waste safely.

But he said the new bill would mean the public would have to take Energy's word for WIPP's safety, something Congress rejected when it passed its last WIPP bill in 1992 and authorized strong EPA appeals with federal environmental laws before it opens.

"That is the bill's major flaw, said Don Hancock, director of the Nuclear Waste Safety Project, a WIPP watchdog group in New Mexico.

"DOE has a long history of not protecting health and public safety," Hancock said. "DOE is the promoter of WIPP. It shouldn't be

But the new bill would remove EPA's role in solving the problem. "We know there are major problems with the site that have to be addressed," Hancock said. "Can they be addressed? Yes. But we are fighting a fast track. DOE self-regulated opening of WIPP, when it's clearly not safe."



Crapo

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Nampa toddler dies in irrigation canal

NAMPA (AP) — A 2-year-old Nampa boy died when he wandered from his grandmother's yard and fell into an irrigation canal.

Police were called at 4:40 p.m. Thursday to search for Akia J. Knibe. Residents along Middlecreek Road, about a mile down the canal, found the child in the water 30 minutes later.

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Magic Valley/West

Judge sides with prosecution in child's injury

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A judge Friday denied a request to try a man separately for the charges of giving his infant daughter an overdose of cold medicine and shaking his baby to try to help her.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. denied the request by Aaron Whitaker, 20, of Rupert.

Whitaker has pleaded not guilty to shaking his 7-month-old girl, Sierra, so hard on Nov. 26, that she suffered skull fractures and internal bleeding. Whitaker also has been charged with giving Sierra an overdose of over-the-counter cold medicine at the age of 3 months last July when she was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Minidoka County Public Defender Kent Jensen, Whitaker's attorney, argued that the offenses are not related and occurred too far apart to warrant one trial.

"Where there is smoke, there is fire," Jensen said, explaining that he feared a jury could lump facts together and convict Whitaker of both offenses based on evidence of one charge.

But Gary Newman, Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, argued that the offenses are related in the way Whitaker dealt with his infant.

"We are alleging a common scheme or plan," Mr. Whitaker admitted he liked to hurt his child," Newman said.

Jensen countered saying he didn't recall testimony that Whitaker said he liked to hurt the

child. But a child abuse detective in the Boise Police Department testified in December that Whitaker had admitted this.

Detective Robert Flaten testified he met with Whitaker at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, when Sierra was treated there last November.

Flaten testified that Whitaker admitted to a drug problem and said he had trouble controlling his anger. Whitaker admitted to shaking his daughter because he couldn't stand to hear her cry. Flaten testified.

"Mr. Whitaker apparently was distressed by the noises his child made," Newman said in court Friday.

Jensen said Whitaker admitted to giving Sierra a teaspoon of cold medicine, but implied that the overdose was an accident. The

medicine rendered Sierra listless, according to court records.

Newman defended the charge, arguing that it was more negligence to give enough cold medicine to a 3-month-old baby than she would become listless. It is unclear what type of cold medicine Whitaker gave his daughter.

Diana Whitaker, 20, Sierra's mother, testified in December that her husband waited two or three days while the child was in the hospital before he said anything about giving her the cold medicine. She has since filed for a divorce.

Diana Whitaker was sentenced to three months in the county jail for misdemeanor injury to a child. Newman felt she should be sentenced, for keeping the baby with an allegedly abusive father.

Cassia schools ponder crowding

By Eric Goodall
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District will be looking for volunteers to help solve its overcrowding problems the next school year.

At Thursday's meeting, the School Board unanimously approved a plan that would shift elementary school students from the crowded Declo school to Burley and Albion. Besides setting a new school attendance boundary for Declo and Burley elementary students at 250 East, the district wants elementary school students living beyond that boundary to voluntarily attend other schools.

While some parents have agreed to have their students attend Albion, the school district still needs 18 more volunteers.

On the secondary side, Burley High School will receive two portable classrooms new used at Southwest and Mountain View elementary schools.

Burley Junior High School and Declo High School will have some students begin class one hour early, thereby freeing more classrooms. Six teachers would be involved in the "zero hour" classes at Burley Junior High School.

Declo High School would hold three such classes.

Under the new attendance areas, students in grades one to four living west of Overland Avenue will attend Mountain View. First-through third-grade students living east of Overland Avenue up to and including 250 East will attend White Pine Intermediate School. All fifth- and sixth-grade students up to and including 250 East will also attend White Pine.

Under the new plan, two classrooms freed-up at Declo Elementary will be used by Declo junior and senior high students. One of the rooms would be a special education room, something the school needs badly, Superintendent Everett Howard said.

Court rules in favor of Blaine County woman

BOISE (AP) - Once a person is arrested for driving while intoxicated, a person has a right to an attorney the same as any other criminal defendant, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

In a 2-1 ruling issued Thursday, the court held that Leslie F. Madden was denied her rights in a Blaine County case, and the court threw out the results of a blood-alcohol test.

The court said when Madden was arrested in 1993 and given a blood-alcohol test, she asked to call an attorney and have an independent test made. But jailers told her she could not call an attorney until booking procedures were completed.

The woman was not allowed to call her attorney until about 3 1/2 hours after her original arrest.

Once a person has been charged with DUI, the right to counsel attaches immediately," Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote. "In the instant case, the Blaine County sheriff department's policy prohibiting an arrestee from contacting an attorney until after the booking process unconstitutionally infringed upon Madden's right to counsel."

Judge Darrel Perry dissented and agreed with a district judge who reversed a magistrate's decision, to suppress the test results.

In another decision released Thursday, the Court of Appeals sided with Francis and Betty Winzy in a Boundary County lawsuit over an alleged land sales offer.

Marvin and Mary Ellen Hinkle contended they had a valid agreement to purchase commercial property at Bonners Ferry.

Old West



Cowboys drive horses through Miles City, Mont., Thursday to kick off the annual Bucking Horse Rodeo and sale. The week-end calendar includes the rodeo, street dances, barbecues and a parade.

Guardian group elects officers

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The newly appointed Mini-Cassia Board of Community Guardians this week adopted by-laws and elected board officers.

Appointed in March by the Minidoka and Cassia County Commissioners, the board is a volunteer organization that serves the elderly, developmentally delayed and other adults who need a guardian or conservator, but who don't have family or friends who

can or are willing to take the responsibility.

Board Chairperson Ray Koyle, of First State Bank of Burley, said that community care centers and social services have expressed the need for help.

"They're dealing with people on a daily basis who can't take care of themselves and make their own decisions," he said, "and it's not the care center's responsibility to make those decisions for the patients."

The board has taken on the responsibility of recruiting and train-

ing guardians. By doing so, the board hopes to ease some of the decision making burden placed on community care centers. In some instances the board as a whole may also serve as guardian.

The newly elected board officers include: Ray Koyle, chairman; Denise Eyerheart, vice chairman; Ann Cueva, secretary; Teresa Hatt, treasurer and Claudette Bry, educational director. Other board members include Bert Jackson, Ruby Rayburn, Traci Temple, and RaNae Smith.

Graduation prayer out at Grangeville

BOISE (AP) - When Samuel Harris goes through high school graduation at Grangeville June 2, there will be no prayer as part of the ceremony, a federal court says.

That also means school graduation prayers are barred at all Idaho high schools, the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday, at least until the U.S. Supreme Court resolves an Idaho lawsuit.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday issued an order lifting a stay against enforcement of its ruling last Nov. embarrasing school prayers at graduation. The U.S. Supreme Court has not decided whether to hear the appeal.

Waste

Continued from B1: fuel stored in facilities whose integrity in a earthquake have been questioned. Some of that waste is from commercial power reactors developed in partnerships between utilities and the Energy Department.

The amounts of waste in question are significantly different. The government proposes to store 2,900 metric tons of spent fuel from the U.S. Navy at INEL. Commercial power plants have more than 30,000 tons of spent fuel stored at the power plants.

The House budget proposal is a serious move without any discussion with people in Idaho, Cooke said.

"This isn't a better answer," she said.

Instead a temporary storage site will be "fast-tracked," with little environmental oversight, Cooke said.

Nevada lawmakers are concerned the measure means that waste will be brought to another site in Nevada.

"A so-called temporary dump would be scheduled to store thou-

sands of tons of lethal waste for more than a hundred years. This is totally unacceptable," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, long an opponent of the Yucca Mountain plan.

"Safe, on-site storage technology exists," Miller said. "It makes no sense to ship high-level waste around the country to concentrate it at one site where there would be the potential for contamination on an enormous scale."

The project was dealt a damning rebuke in letters to Nevada House members from House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio and Science Committee Chairman Robert Walker of Pennsylvania to the Nevada representatives.

"The DOE has mismanaged the Yucca Mountain project, and that program is no longer viable. We hope through the funding of alternative disposal methods that the DOE can develop a more viable program for the long-term storage of commercial nuclear waste," the letter reads.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act in Jan. 1983, called on the Energy Department to review nine sites in Texas, Utah, Mississippi, Washington, Louisiana and Nevada as a disposal site for waste from commercial nuclear plants.

The act was amended in 1987, paring the list to only one site: Yucca Mountain in central Nevada. Study of the site's feasibility for such a dump has been plagued by cost overruns and management problems.

With waste piling up at reactors, the industry has been increasingly pressuring Congress to fund a temporary site for the waste.

Aside from the Nevada Test Site, possible hosts for the interim facility outlined in the House budget plan could include DOE facilities in Hanford, Wash., and Aiken, S.C.

A separate budget proposal now being debated in the Senate does not specifically mention Yucca Mountain.

The House plan would fund the

Yucca Mountain project at only \$55 million in 1996; down from \$471 million this year. Then in 1997, funding would be zeroed out completely.

Funds would instead be concentrated on the study of other options, such as recycling and deep-sea bed disposal, for handling hundreds of tons of waste that is now being stored near commercial nuclear reactors.

The plan estimates that building the temporary facility at the Test Site would cost \$30 million in 1996, increase to \$40 million in 1997, and would eventually "bottom out" at \$25 million in 2002.

Meanwhile, \$45 million would be spent annually to study other waste disposal options.

The total Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management budget would drop drastically from \$522 million this year to \$130 million in 1996. But it would gradually increase, reaching \$295 million in 2002.

Memorial

Continued from B1

Falls early Sunday morning when a fight apparently began outside the Stone Punches fuel. Then someone stuck a gun to Wiggins' chest and pulled the trigger.

Wiggins' body was found beside an intersection at the end of the "farm-to-market" road stretching from Castleford to Twin Falls.

Police continue to search for a suspect in the slaying; they are still looking for a gray 1993 Suzuki Sidekick with 2T-53860 license plates.

The registered owner of the vehicle, Rodolfo Trevino, has not been seen at his home at 418 Diamond St. in Twin Falls since the weekend, neighbors said Friday. Trevino, 21, reported his Sidekick stolen the afternoon after the shooting.

About an hour before the shooting, next-door neighbor Stan Rice

saw the young man who lived at 418 Diamond St. drive off in the Sidekick accompanied by someone driving a white sport utility vehicle, Rice said.

Trevino was convicted last May on a concealed-weapons charge, according to court records. Police won't say whether they have any suspects in Wiggins' slaying.

People who spoke during Friday's memorial service remembered a teen-ager who worked hard to get good grades and who was talented at fixing gadgets.

In the school hallway, Wiggins' orange locker was adorned with candles, notes and flowers.

The youngest of three brothers, Wiggins admired his older brother, Mike, who taught him to wrestle rodeo steers. Mike also inspired him to study hard to bring up his grades.

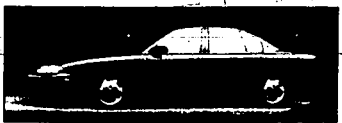
Wiggins' ashes will be scattered about the Jarbidge Mountains.



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West Angry

Continued from A1

"People feel terribly frustrated about the body politic," says Seymour Martin Lipset, a political sociologist at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. "They think the political system aren't interested in people like them."

The reasons are diverse: Despite success on Wall Street, people are losing jobs. Even presidents can't stay employed past one term. Homelessness persists.

Without communism to worry about, Washington is in upheaval over where to direct the federal government's energy and tax-payer money. Statistics show less crime, but polls show Americans more concerned about it. The welfare system doesn't work. Sending U.S. troops to the Gulf War, Somalia and Haiti raises questions about the country's role as global peacekeeper while it loses as a home.

Some anxious Americans find comfort voting — or not voting. Some, like Brower, simply let off steam. Pundits read anger in the 1994 Republican sweep. Rowland had his better idea. So did House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his "Contract With America."

History reassures us, and yet frightens us, that this rhetoric of rebellion is as old as our flag.

But for some who feel shut out of the system today, free speech seems a feeble defense against dark powers they believe are rallying — are they? Particularly in remote and rural strongholds, there are gathering streams of Americans who are dejected.

Afraid of what?

According to right-wing literature: Bar codes. The federal government and its agents. Gun confiscation. A United Nations plot to become our world government. Jews, George Bush and his New World Order. Blacks. Republicans. Democrats. Bankers. Foreigners. Technology. The IRS. Incumbent politicians. Immigrants, legal or not. A compliant public. International meetings on the environment and population control.

Newsletters of the right weave a world view in which passage of the Brady Bill or the federal government's bloody raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco or even the Oklahoma City bombing — are not isolated events but part of an international plot to enslave freedom-loving Americans.

Some fringe fringe looking for scapegoats — nothing new in America, either. But today's technology gives fear and blame a broader reach, spread by fax and phone line and shortwave radio and the Internet.

This web of fear has found new life in the past year's rapid rise of the small, ad hoc armies with names like the "Cassidy" from the Alabama or the Hillsborough Troop of Dragons in New Hampshire.

These groups train in the woods with modern weapons. They cache food and ammunition against the impending U.N. invasion they foresee. They make veiled threats to shoot anyone from the local sheriff to President Clinton.

Those who track extremists say that some militias share common "anti-Semitic" beliefs. Others appear to be little central organizations.

Few recruits start out mad as much as the New World Order. For many, the cause is closer to home, one personal gripe at a time.

Sherwood visits Twin Falls

Fifty people are crowded into a meeting room at the Pioneer Club home in Twin Falls. An ice machine bubbles at the side of the room. Smoke and laughter drift in from the bar where the door is opened.

This is the monthly meeting of the local chapter of the U.S. Militia Association, one of the nation's largest militia groups, claiming 3,000 members in 11 states.

It is the chapter's first meeting since the Oklahoma City bombing. A CNN film greets here. So is the guest, the national leader, Sam Sherwood, who has driven two hours from his home in Blackfoot to be the evening's featured speaker.

In the front row is Bill Trochmann, 60, a grizzled and toothless blasting contractor who hasn't filed an income tax return since 1977 and figures he owes the IRS \$300,000. He's here because "I don't want no more rights of mine taken away."

Fran Williams, 29, sits in a wheelchair to one side. Paralyzed in an all-terrain vehicle accident five years ago, she's angry the federal government said she was entitled to disability benefits, then tried to take them away.

Bill Steward, a 51-year-old carpenter, sits in a chair to the left. He lists his complaints about the government, from nuclear waste stockpiled in Idaho to police who stop motorists merely because they are seen leaving a bar.



John Trochmann, leader of the Militia of Montana, lives with his wife, Carolyn, near Noxon. His organization is not a militia as much as a clearinghouse for anti-government, survivalist and military books and videos.



Colored sticky notes cover the desk of John Trochmann of Montana — each representing someone who called expressing interest in a militia organization. At left, Samuel Sherwood, head of the United States Militia Association, speaks at the Pioneer Club May 2 in Twin Falls.



Colored sticky notes cover the desk of John Trochmann of Montana — each representing someone who called expressing interest in a militia organization. At left, Samuel Sherwood, head of the United States Militia Association, speaks at the Pioneer Club May 2 in Twin Falls.

"I don't need the federal government to tell me how to run my life — from seat belts to speeding — or how to raise my kid," Steward says.

Heavy applause greets Sherwood, 45, a freelance computer consultant who favors Army surplus garb and bills himself as the reasonable militiaman.

He is measured and moderate in news interviews, patiently explaining that his 18-month-old group doesn't tramp around the hills with guns or plot against the government. It's simply a political association, he says, seeking to preserve individual liberties, chief among them the right to own guns.

But tonight, the commanding six-footer shows a different side. Facing and waving his arms in an evangelistic style that's part Rush Limbaugh, part Pat Robertson, he rouses his audience to prepare for dire times ahead. He expounds for more than an hour on taxes (too high), on a woman's place (in the home), on homosexuality ("the dung of perversion"), and on a war called Wormwood (the, the Bible prophesies, to crash into Earth and kill one-third of all living things).

"Why are we here? he intones. "We are here for the Unforeseen. We are here to prepare for those things which we do not know of, but have been warned about."

Sherwood's best striking chords left and right," says Scott Moody, 27, a cowhand here for his first militia meeting. He taps his jacket pocket. "I've got the membership application right here."

Taking up arms against government is an American tradition.

A year before the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1788, the anti-French Rebellion riled up debt-ridden farmers in Massachusetts. Armed protesters prevented debtor trials and led trying to take over a federal arsenal.

Taking up arms against government is an American tradition. A year before the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1788, the anti-French Rebellion riled up debt-ridden farmers in Massachusetts. Armed protesters prevented debtor trials and led trying to take over a federal arsenal.

More recently, Robert Jay Mathews, a white supremacist, declared war on the United States and led a terror campaign that included armed robberies, church bombings and the murder of Denver radio host Alan Berg in 1984.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks and takes such groups to court.

Beam's complaints, Dees says, "would say they hate the government and sense a plot, primarily by Jews, to force the world into a one-world government."

In recent years, some militias have shown similar violent ambitions. Last year, federal agents in Virginia raided the home of a construction worker who started the paramilitary Blue Ridge Hunt Club. Besides illegal guns and silencers, investigators found documents advocating guerrilla warfare, assassination, and attacks on airports and bridges, all to fight gun control. The leader and a gun dealer member avoid sentencing after pleading guilty to federal weapons charges.

Dees describes the militia movement as being a loose collection of five or six "generals" at the top, with a tier of 50 to 150 leaders below them, and maybe 5,000 to 10,000 hardcore followers — "people who consider themselves blood brothers, people you don't know about until something happens."

More worrisome than the size of militias, according to Dees and others, is the handful of leaders who stoke their members' paranoia. "The public side is to get on talk shows, publish material that's not too violent, and then get people willing to take it one step further," Dees says. "They take them right up to the edge, and give them a push."

Militia in Montana

Fifteen miles from the Idaho state line is Noxon, Mont., 350 people in a corner of paradise. Opereys nest along the gravelly river channel of the Clark Fork. Cattle kick up their heels in the valley's spring-green pastures.

The peaceful setting cannot soothe the listless percolating in the Landmark Cafe, Noxon headquarters for the Militia of Montana, less

an armed camp than a clearinghouse for anti-government, paramilitary and survivalist books and videotapes.

Since the bombing, the group says its phone and fax machines have rung almost constantly with requests for items like a \$10 start-up kit containing militia networking manual, pictures of Soviet tanks in the United States and samples of the militia newsletter, Taking Aim.

The four-man staff also sends out books on "defensive" military tactics, which in their view can include setting booby traps and shooting down helicopters. Sample items from their catalog: "Sniper Training and Employment" for \$10; "Hand to Hand Fighting" for \$7.

A book called "Blueprint For Survival," offered for \$20, contains this helpful hint about claymore mines: "Since the claymore has a massive back blast, great care has to be taken to position them in an area where they won't injure you as well as your enemy."

John Trochmann, who founded the militia in January 1994 with his brother David and nephew Randy, says such materials answer the concerns of government-fearing Americans.

Of course, it helps to cultivate those concerns, and that is a Militia of Montana specialty. Bob Fletcher sits in the Landmark, his hand shaking as he dips into a Montana-size hamburger. A full-time militia staff researcher, Fletcher's voice rises and falls in a hypnotic rhythm as he recites threats most Americans know — drawing

The government has developed weather-tampering techniques to create drought and famine, so the New World Order can starve millions in America and control the rest. Tiny transponders implanted under the skin can track you worldwide, change your personality, or leave you

Later, Trochmann laughs upon

hearing about Fletcher's conversation. A soft-spoken 51-year-old with an elegant white mustache and beard, a man who enjoys square-dancing with his wife, Trochmann is as mild-mannered as Fletcher is agitated. "You've been Fletcherized," he says. "He's our prophet of doom — his one purpose is to Fletcherize people and get them to pay attention."

Militia's future

Some observers expect the militias and their allies to wither in the bombing's aftermath, not wishing to be associated with violence and murder. Others may shy away from media scrutiny and public disapproval.

"Now that we've had this incident in Oklahoma, the people who are flirting with this will back off," says Sam Diamond, a political sociologist in Berkeley, Calif., who researches right-wing movements.

Not so, say militia leaders. Sherwood claims the furor so far has lost him one member but gained him 50. Trochmann says that the day after the CBS news show "48 Hours" aired a feature that was unflattering to his group, the militia logged at least 400 calls from people wanting more information.

Since the Oklahoma City-bombing, Clinton and other government officials have urged measures to combat terrorism and blasted the poisonous rhetoric of talk radio.

Not addressed are uncertainties rattling a wide range of Americans, and scaring a few enough to launch their own private war. Some of the curbs at militia meetings say nothing, but sit in the back row, nodding furiously and pounding their fists. "I call it the rattlesnake stage," Trochmann says. "They want to lash out at anything to try to right the wrongs they've discovered."

Trochmann claims to have found peace by preparing for war — stashing food and ammunition in his home, mapping escape routes to more caches in the hills.

But what about those who take a different message from Trochmann's catalog of bell-curve books and videos? Wouldn't someone who plunks down \$7 for a manual called "Small Arms Defense Against Air Attack" get the idea that he has support for shooting down a helicopter?

That person "has interpreted it totally wrong," Trochmann says earnestly. "He's been watching too much violence on television."

Trochmann sees the militia as messenger, not instigator. "We're not the ones who are setting up to kill millions of people here in America. We're the ones who are exposing what the evil forces are doing in this country. Why should we feel that we're responsible?"

Viewing a different reality

The Associated Press

Readers of The Spotlight, a fear-mongering tabloid look-alike, were treated last September to a report describing Soviet-made tanks spotted on U.S. highways and railroads. "American Citizens Want to Know ... IS OUR TOWN NEXT? Why Are Strange Military Maneuvers Taking Place Over America?" the headline screamed.

The Spotlight never named an enemy. It never stated the presumed purpose of tanks and other vehicles shown in photographs. It only implied a nasty surprise, which would take place with President Clinton's consent.

"Obviously, the military has done nothing about it, which leads many to suspect that its intentions are not altogether innocent," the Spotlight said.

The Spotlight, which claims a weekly circulation of 100,000, comes from the Washington-based Liberty Lobby, an organization the Anti-Defamation League calls an anti-Semitic "group of hate."

Like scores of publications, newsletters, Internet chatter, radio shows and other media, the tabloid traffics in the folklore of the paranoid. Here's a sampling of beliefs offered in the popular literature of self-styled American patriots who fear the U.S. Government.

• The United Nations plans to take over the U.S. Army, police the United States with foreign troops, and disarm all Americans.

• Rewritten versions of the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution have been drafted in wait for a U.S. takeover by the United Nations.

• The United States owns aircraft propelled by unconventional means, described as the flying boomerang, the flying cigar, the classical dig and teardrop.

• A U.S. military training compound in Fort Polk, La., is being used by the North American training center.

• State and federal governments are conspiring to subvert and eliminate your local sheriff.

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Sports

Bruin bats overcome fielding errors

Twin Falls tames Bobcats, 11-7

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—The Bruin baseball team used a pair of five-run innings to keep its state tournament hopes alive and send Burley packing Friday, 11-7.

The win gives Twin Falls second place in the Class A-1 Region III tournament and sends them into a Monday afternoon playoff with the District 6 runner-up—probably Idaho Falls. That game will start at 4 p.m. at Minico High School, with the winner advancing to the state tournament next week.

The offensive outbursts in the second and sixth innings made up for three errors and some costly walks that allowed the underdog Bobcats to tie the game at six in the top of the sixth.

"We made a run at it," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "We didn't quit." Harr's Bobcats, last year's Class A-2 state champions, went into the regional tournament seeded fifth, but managed to knock off No. 1 Pocatello before ending an 11-14 season with losses to Minico and Twin Falls.

The Bruins opened the scoring with a Jeff Hanchevy double over the third base bag and scored Cory Rutherford from third. After Hanchevy stole third and the next Twin Falls batter was hit by a pitch, the Bruins ran the double steal to perfection, scoring another run.

Andy Chris Travellaz recorded the second out of the inning. Jon Axman acted an RBI single into left-center field. Greg Schelhaus followed with a double to right and Andy Heyer ended the scoring with a single.

Axman finished the game with three hits and three runs batted in.

The Bobcats rallied for three runs in the third, all of them unearned courtesy of two walks, two errors, a hit batsman and a wild pitch.

"We still have those middle inning lulls," Twin Falls coach Dan Creek said.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Although Burley's Ryan Gunnell was able to beat Twin Falls' Cory Rutherford to the bag at first, Rutherford did advance two Bruin runners who later scored to help Twin Falls pad its lead.

It was the late innings when the Bobcats almost completed another upset, taking advantage of more Bruin miscues in the sixth to score three times and tie the score.

That spelled the end for Bruin pitcher Bryce Tolman.

Isiah Day came on in relief close out the

inning. The Bruins answered the Bobcat rally with two hits and a couple of fortunate bounces to cobble together five more runs.

The final pair came when first-baseman John Sudik hit a hard ground ball to the shortstop, who looked to make an easy play for the third out only to have the ball take a

wicked hop over his head.

Day gave up an unearned run in the seventh, but struck out three of the five batters he faced.

AP Photo

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
Well, \$135 million or so is a lot of money to pay for a headache.

99
— TV and film producer Larry Thompson, one of the bidders who tried to buy the New England Patriots

Briefly

Players needed for MV men's baseball league

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley men's baseball league begins its second season next month, but more players are still needed.

Anyone over the age of 18 interested in playing should attend a meeting at Cowboy Field in Hamon Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. to register and be placed on a team.

A league scrimmage game against the Boise men's senior league is scheduled for May 28 at 2 p.m. on Cowboy Field.

For more information, contact Ron Kinsey, 734-5312.

Perry, 1-handed putter, share the lead at Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. — Chris Perry, who set the Nike Tour earnings record last year, and Mike Hulbert, the PGA Tour's only one-handed putter, shared the lead Friday, midway through the Buick Classic.

Perry lost his PGA Tour playing card in 1993 but got it back by winning \$167,148 on the Nike Tour. The 35-year-old son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry and nephew of Hall of Fame pitcher Gaylord Perry had six birdies in a 4-under-par 67 that gave him a 36-hole total of 136.

Hulbert, who has only his right hand on the club when he puts, had a second 68 over the 6,779-yard Westchester Country Club. Hulbert, 37, has three victories in a 15-year career. The two were one shot ahead of first-round leader Doug Martin, who had a 70, and U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, who had a 69.

Sneed rides eagle to PGA senior tournament lead

MALVERN, Pa. — J.C. Sneed had an eagle 2 in an opening-round 4-under-par 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead at the Senior PGA's Bell Atlantic Classic.

Dave Stockton, Isao Aoki, Jim Colbert and former PGA commissioner Deane Bean were at 68, while defending champion Lee Trevino was another stroke back on a raw, overcast day at the Chester Valley Country Club.

Jack Nicklaus struggled in his opening round, recording three bogeys and one birdie to finish with a 72.

Sneed was one under when he teed off with a 2-iron on the 357-yard, par-4 11th. He put the ball in the rough on the right side of the fairway 124 yards from the pin and holod-out with a 9-iron.

Former Blazer coach takes over Golden State helm

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rick Adelman returned to the NBA as a coach Friday when he was hired by the Golden State Warriors.

Out for a year after being fired by the Portland Trail Blazers, the unassuming Adelman should be a savior to the Warriors, some of whom battled publicly last season with the epistolary and intimidating Don Nelson. After winning 50 games in 1993-94, the Warriors succumbed to injuries and internal dissension while going 26-56 this past season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school tennis
Class A-1 Region III tournament in Pocatello
Class A-2 district tennis tournament at Sun Valley

High school golf
State Class A tournament, Lewiston
State Class B tournament, Moscow

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Jerome wins A-2 district baseball title

By Vince Tusa
Times-News writer

BUHL—Climbing a berth in the Class A-2 state baseball tournament was no walk in the park for Jerome Friday.

The Tigers dominated District 4 rival Wood River 12-7, but they couldn't shake the pesky Wolverines—who scored seven runs on just one hit—until the seventh inning.

"I'm glad. We played a tough ballclub today. They showed they never give up," Jerome head coach Mike Thompson said. "I thought we were going to have to play two games to get here."

With Jerome (13-7) clinging to a 9-7 lead in the top of the inning, Wood River pitcher Zach Upham hit Tiger right fielder Mike Haberman. Haberman later stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch, while teammate Brad Thompson then drew a walk. It set the stage for sophomore Andy Walgamott, who came on to pinch hit for Jerome.

Upham had the advantage early, getting two quick strikes. But Walgamott

battled back with two foul grounders toward third base. On the fifth pitch of the at-bat, the pinch hitter cracked a double down the right-field line to drive in Haberman and Thompson. Walgamott later scored on a double from third baseman Dustin Bauer.

"Andy's a pressure hitter," Thompson said of Walgamott. "He did real well for us all year on the B team, and I had confidence in him getting a hit for us. And he came up big."

It did look as if Jerome was going to stomp Wood River (4-24) early. The Tigers scored six runs in second inning, led by Brian Neace's three-run homer off Wolverine starter Jesse Deckerd. After the early success though, Jerome began to struggle after Upham closed out the second.

"He was ready to go from the start, but we thought the senior should get the start," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said. "Zach came in and helped us out."

White pitching kept the Wolverines alive. Jerome began to suffer at the hands of its staff. Tiger hurlers had trouble finding the

strike zone as starter Mark Scofield hit five batters and Neace, who came on in relief, walked five, including four in a row in the fourth.

Wood River took advantage of the pitching troubles to score two runs in the third, three more in the fourth and another one in the fifth—with a two-run double from Deckerd in the third as the squad's only hit.

Enter Jeremiah Johnston, who started the contest at second base. Thompson called on him to try and squelch the Wood River rally. Johnston responded by holding the Wolverines to one run and three base runners in the last three innings.

"Jeremiah deserves a lot of credit. He came in during a pressure situation and got us out of a jam," Thompson. "I put a lot of pressure on him; he didn't know that he was going to pitch today."

Jerome will kick off its state tournament action Thursday at 3 p.m.

AP Photo

Buhl, Wood River finish 2-3 in state softball tourney

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO—Two Magic Valley teams few people expected to make a difference at the Southeast Idaho Class A-2 Softball State Championships took home hardware.

Buhl and Wood River finished second and third, respectively in the two day tournament. Both teams entered the second day undefeated with realistic chances at the state title.

"We were just hoping to be competitive," Buhl coach Mike Gemser said after their team lost the title game Friday to Snake River by one run, 11-10.

The Indians pounded Wood River 23-7 to get to the championship game. Buhl only had to beat Snake River once to eliminate the Panthers and claim the title, but 13 errors in two games hurt them.

"I was really proud of the kids," Gemser said. "Sure, it's disappointing to finish second, but there are a lot of people who'd love to be where we are."

For Wood River, finishing third was "a thrill to death, absolutely," Coach Lisa Siegel said. "These girls get to return to school with pride and class."

The Wolverines won only three games in the regular season, but beat Buhl twice to win the seventh inning. Snake River's Melissa Rimmer singled twice to base to tie the game, while Melissa Raley won the state title.

Championship game Snake River 11, Buhl 10

With the game tied at 10 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Snake River's Melissa Rimmer singled twice to base to tie the game, while Melissa Raley won the state title.

Please see SOFTBALL/B8

Twin Falls girls near 2nd state golf crown

The Times-News

LEWISTON—The Twin Falls girls took aim at their second straight state golf title Friday, and not many of their shots missed the mark.

"We're ecstatic," Bruin coach Paul Stover said after his team ended the first round 14 strokes ahead of second-place Rigby at the Class A state golf tournament.

Four teams qualified for today's second round at Bryden Canyon Golf Course.

Although Trojan Jody Neman took top individual honors with a 73, Twin Falls put together an outstanding team effort, coming within one stroke of becoming the first team to have all four girls shoot below 80.

The Bruin boys also remained in the hunt for a state title, finishing the opening round just one stroke behind Idaho Falls and Campbell.

Please see GOLF/B8

Ewing leads New York past Indiana

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Patrick Ewing promissed Game 7 on Sunday, and he made sure there was one.

Ewing's 25 points and 15 rebounds helped the New York Knicks force the Indiana Pacers to return to Madison Square Garden for a deciding game in the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 92-85 victory Friday night.

Ewing had a key basket and rebound in the game's final two minutes to hold off a furious fourth-quarter comeback by Indiana.

Game 7 will be Sunday at Madison Square Garden. The winner will lead to play the Orlando Magic, which eliminated Chicago on Thursday night to win the series 4-2. Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals will be Tuesday at Orlando.

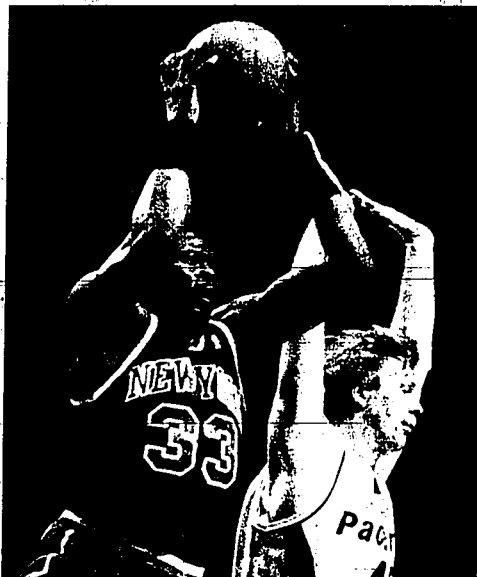
Before the game, Ewing had told reporters, "See you Sunday," foretelling a repeat of last year's Eastern Conference finals, when the Knicks won Game 6 of Indiana to end the series back to New York.

Now they're headed back again, and the Pacers, who lost Game 7 last year, have lost what was once a 3-1 series lead.

After a 13-point third quarter that left them down by 13, the Pacers came roaring back to cut New York's lead to three on two free throws by Reggie Miller with 5:32 left. But they couldn't get any closer.

Miller's first field goal didn't come until the fourth quarter, when his 3-pointer with 3:46 to play trimmed the lead to 72-63. New York pumped it back up to eight on Ewing's

Please see NEW YORK/B8



Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 25 points as New York won, 92-82.

Jordan looks ahead to next year

Bulls' star ready for challenge of returning Chicago to top of NBA

CHICAGO (AP) — The two-month thrill ride had barely ended when Michael Jordan began planning his next adventure.

He'll be back for the 1995-96 NBA season, he said. He wants Steve Pippen at his side and Phil Jackson in the coach's chair. He likes Toni Kukoc, but not at power forward. He wants most of his supporting cast back.

"I'm hoping that everyone, especially Pippen and Phil, will be taken care of over the summer," Jordan said after his comeback — and the Chicago Bulls' "Thursday" loss to a 108-102 playoff loss to the Orlando Magic. "I'd like to see them taken care of first. I can wait. I'm not starving."

That doesn't mean he's not hungry.

"I'm looking forward to coming back," Jordan said. "I still enjoy the game. My biggest challenge is to get this team back to where it once was."

Jordan spent the last two months chasing a dream, a fourth championship. He also chased a ghost — his own.

He came out of retirement March 18. The next day, he played his first game in 21 months. A week later, he beat Atlanta at the buzzer. Three days after that, he scored 55 points at New York.

It was all so easy for Michael Jeffrey Jordan, whose second coming was treated almost reverentially.

"The way some people were treating me, it was like I was some religious cult," he said. "That was embarrassing. People were looking at me as if I were a superhuman being."

He was no mere mortal in Chicago, where the frenzy exceeded that of the 1991, 1992 and 1993 title years.

"I'm back" became the two happiest words ever faked. The return became the event. His every movement was chronicled. Even his simple desire to take in No. 45 for his old No. 23 started international debate.

The Bulls had won eight of 10 games before Jordan returned. With him, they finished the season with a 12-4 flourish.

Anything short of a championship would be a failure.



Michael Jordan, who couldn't carry his team to an NBA championship this season, will return next year for another shot.

"That was part of the fun," Jordan said. "Obviously, we were not the same team as 18 months ago. But the fun part was trying to live up to those expectations... and we didn't."

In the end, Jordan couldn't pull it off.

One of the top clutch performers in NBA history, Jordan lost the ball twice in the final 18 seconds as the Bulls handed Game 1 to the Magic. Orlando won Game 3 by scoring the

1988.

"It's a learning experience for us. It's a learning experience for me," he said. "Now, we try to get it out of our system and start over."

Pippen hopes they're starting over without him.

He spent the season feuding with general manager Jerry Krause and owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who paid him money to Kukoc and free-agent but Ron Harper but refused to renegotiate Pippen's five-year, \$18 million contract that runs through the 1997-98 season.

"If I had to pick," Pippen said, "I would probably say that this was my last game."

Jordan doubts Pippen will be traded, though.

"He's entitled to a new deal," Jordan said. "I think (Reinsdorf) understands that. He's one of the top three players in this league. Who are they going to trade him for? Oligiwozi?"

As for Jackson, he hinted several times this season that the coaching grind was wearing on him. Jordan's return caused him to reevaluate him, but he was devastated by the way the season ended.

"We will have to digest it over the next few days," Jackson said. "This was a big loss that this team will remember for a long time."

Training camp. Exhibitions. Eighty-two games. Playoffs. Jordan — who recently called the regular season "garbage" — says he is ready for the long haul in 1995-96, the last year of his contract.

And why should anybody question Jordan, if that's what he says?

After all, it's not like he was retiring from basketball for good. Or that he'd never play in any Chicago arena but the old Stadium.

Or that he was committed to being a player for life. Or that he'd never again wear 23, the last number in which his late father saw him play.

OK, so a guy has the right to change his mind.

"It's this time, even in saying he'll return, he gave himself an escape clause — just in case he doesn't like the direction the team takes this offseason."

"I know in my heart that I'll be back," Jordan said. "But there is too much disappointment in my heart to be making decisions right now."

Lakers' dream ride comes up short

Knight-Riddoff News Service

LOS ANGELES — It was fun while it lasted, and it lasted much longer than most expected it to. The young and restless Lakers' day may come, perhaps in the not-so-distant future. But it is not here just yet.

David Robinson scored 31 points and 15 rebounds, Sean Elliott had 20 points and Center Rodman had 16 rebounds and 12 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 100-88 victory over the Lakers on Thursday night in the Finals.

The victory gives the Spurs a 4-2 victory in Game 6 of the NBA Western Conference semifinals, sends the Lakers' supping run in the playoffs, one that saw them come within two victories of reaching the conference finals.

After trailing from the outset, the Lakers got an offensive lift from Cedric Belfrage in the third quarter and took their first lead of the game at the 6:21 mark of the period when Ceballos put a shot in high off the glass on a drive to the basket.

The Lakers took a 64-63 lead moments later on Campbell's turnaround jumper, but San Antonio answered quickly and emphatically. The Spurs closed the quarter with a 16-6 run that gave them a 79-68 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Lakers were on their way out. Or were they?

With Ceballos out of the game and George Lynch in, the Lakers scored the fourth quarter with a 14-5 run, cutting San Antonio's lead to 84-82 on Eddie Jones' 3-pointer from the baseline with 7:23 to play. But that would be the Lakers' last chance of the 1994-95 season. Their streaky offense fell them mightily down the stretch. They were outscored, 16-6, the rest of the way.

Guard Nick Van Exel, whose stunning 3-point shot with a half-second left in overtime gave the Lakers a 98-96 victory in Tuesday's Game 5, made just 2 of 13 field goals, and finished his breakthrough season with 13 points and 11 assists. Center Vlade Divac had 13 points and just 3 rebounds before fouling out with 1:23 to play.

Finally, after a series in which the Spurs failed to establish themselves as the heavyweights they were supposed to be, they closed the Lakers out with superior talent and experience. The Spurs will meet either Houston or Phoenix in the Western Conference Finals for the right to advance to the NBA championship series.

Van Exel was asked to make his first decision about an hour before the game began. A Lakers official wanted him to come out last in the pregame introductions, figuring the Forum crowd would respond with a huge ovation that could give the Lakers an early lift. Van Exel was reluctant, revealing that he had a bit of a superstition about being introduced first.

It was left up to Van Exel, and he eventually agreed to cast superstition aside. His introduction seemed to achieve the desired effect, but the ovation didn't help the Lakers get off to the fast start they had hoped for.

This beginning was actually reminiscent of the fourth game of the series, when the Lakers' shooting touch deserted them. They missed their first four shots en route to a 9-for-22 first quarter. And, thanks to the presence of a certifiably orange-haired power forward, they were beaten badly on the boards.

Perhaps sensing that he could no longer afford to strut his disciplinary stuff, Hill put Rodman back in the Spurs' starting lineup, after benching him in Game 4 and sitting him down for the first seven minutes of Game 5.

Hill wrote it off as a return to his normal substitution pattern.

"That's the way we've rotated this team all year long," he said. "We don't hold grudges here. It's about winning basketball games, not grudges."

The Spurs led by as many as 10 points in the second period, but the Lakers made a mild charge shortly before half-time to narrow the gap to 47-44 at intermission.

Baseball All-Star game will go on

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players agreed Friday to play this summer's All-Star game after owners settled an unfair labor practice complaint stemming from their failure to make a \$7.8 million benefits payment last summer.

As part of the agreement, owners said they will make an \$8.2 million payment to the players by June 1. They agreed to make the \$7.8 million payment for this summer's game on Aug. 1. The game will be played July 11 at Arlington, Texas.

"We're going to continue to keep talking, to try to broaden this," union head Donald Fehr said from Boston, where he was attending a meeting of sports lawyers. "There is a long way to go and a lot of issues out there, but it's not insignificant in the scope of things."

As a result of the two-page agreement, the National Labor Relations Board withdrew the unfair labor practice complaint it filed Dec. 14. The owners' trial on the more

extensive complaint of attempting to eliminate free agent bidding and salary arbitration was pushed back to June 19. The trial had been scheduled to start next Monday before administrative law judge Edwin Bennett.

"Both sides are now moving in a more positive direction," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "It is the hope of the clubs that we can soon reach a meaningful and long-term labor settlement with the players."

The sides haven't met at the bargaining table since March 30, the day before U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued an injunction forcing owners to comply with the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement. That led lawyers to end their strike after 232 days.

Some owners want to propose a salary cap again, but that probably would provoke another work stoppage next year.

"Bud and I are going to talk the

first week," Fehr said. "You have to resolve things piece by piece after a dispute like this. I feel pretty good about it. We ought to, hopefully, use this as a stepping stone."

Talks that led to agreement began following a conference with Bennett on May 1. Stan Jaxson, a lawyer for Foley & Gardner in Milwaukee, became the lead negotiator for the owners. Michael Weitzer, Lauren Rich and Steve Fehr negotiated on behalf of the players' association.

"It was the people who were otherwise going to be involved in the litigation of the case," Donald Fehr said. "However it works is OK with me."

The agreement was finalized Friday when Selig and Rich exchanged faxed signatures. Lawyers for both sides intend to set up a series of meetings, perhaps as early as next week, to attempt to settle the second unfair labor practice complaint, which was issued March 15.

Lukas seeks 4th straight Triple Crown win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Should Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch subvertiate Timber Country win the Preakness, it would stir interest.

But it wouldn't stir anything like the controversy trainer D. Wayne Lukas' first victory in the race did 15 years ago.

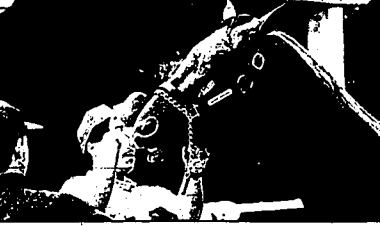
"I thought everybody was happy I won until I got to the track the next day," Lukas recalled.

Everybody was pleased about Codex's victory of over Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby winning filly, in the 1980 Preakness at Pimlico.

"When I got to the track, I was told at the stable gate I had a stack of mail," Lukas said Friday. "I thought they were congratulatory telegrams. But they were 100 to one in saying, 'You S.O.B., you mugged the filly.'"

The outrage stemmed from jockey Angel Cordero's riding tactics on Codex. With Codex leading Genuine Risk into the stretch, Cordero angled the colt out and forced the filly extremely wide, costing her any chance of victory.

Lukas has won two Preaknesses since, with Tank's Prospect in 1985,



Timber Country gets a bath from Armando Ramirez as David Bechtel holds the bride after a morning workout at Pimlico Friday.

and with Tabasco Cat last year.

Should Thunder Gulch win, he would become the first Triple Crown challenger since Sunday Silence won the Derby and Preakness before finishing second in the Belmont Stakes in 1989.

A victory by either of the Lukas duo would make him only the second trainer to win four straight Triple Crown races. Lucien Laurin did so when Riva Ridge won the 1972 Belmont and Secretariat won the Triple Crown in 1973.

Colombian boxer dies from fight injuries

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Super featherweight Jimmy Garcia, a Colombian who died this morning, 13 days after he collapsed in the ring with a brain injury during a title fight with champion Gabriel Ruelas.

Garcia died at 2:43 a.m. MDT at University Medical Center, where he had been on life-support systems since the May 6 bout.

"He just never improved," said neurosurgeon Bill Pellegrino. "We were very optimistic that he would do better, but he didn't."

The life-support systems were shut off after doctors determined late Thursday that Garcia was brain dead.

His family was called and came to the hospital before the life support was cut off.

"We let them see him and then turned the ventilator off," said Dr. Albert Capanna.

Ruelas, who had visited Garcia the night he was injured, said he knew from that point that the fighter's death was inevitable.

"The way I saw him, I really saw a dead body in front of me," Ruelas said today. Ruelas said he prayed for Garcia's recovery and met earlier this week with his mother in an effort to come to grips with his injury.

"I've come to realize it was an unfortunate thing that happened. It's not only in boxing, it could happen anywhere," he said.

"The way I saw him, I really saw a dead body in front of me," Ruelas said today. Ruelas said he prayed for Garcia's recovery and met earlier this week with his mother in an effort to come to grips with his injury.

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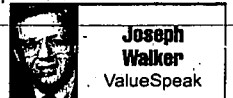
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Religion

Youth loses game, wins in other ways

The NBA playoffs? Sure, they're terrific. But the best move I ever saw on a court occurred a few years back during a little league basketball game involving a team of fifth-graders I was coaching. And no, it wasn't a brilliant coaching move. At least, not by me.

It was an intense game between two teams that were contending for the league title. We controlled the first quarter, playing some of our best ball of the season. But the other team came roaring back in the second period, took the lead and held it into the second half.



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

My boys rallied during the second half, and midway through the fourth quarter, we were holding a one-point advantage — and the ball. A weakly thrown pass was easily intercepted by the other team, and the best player plunged for it from the left side of the court with the ball. We hustled after him, with one of our players running stride-for-stride with him as he attempted to cross toward the center of the court. There was a tangle of arms and legs as both boys slapped at the ball, which finally spurted out of bounds, stopping the clock.

The referee, a high school athlete who was coaching for the city recreation department, blew his whistle. But he had been blocked out on the play and hadn't seen what happened, so he walked over to the players involved and asked them who had last touched the ball. My player quickly pointed to his opponent. The other youngster began to protest, then looked at his coach, then at the ref.

"Yeah, he's right," the lad said softly. "It went off on me."

The ref nodded and pointed in the direction of our basket, indicating that the ball would be in our possession. The other team's coach charged onto the floor. "No way," he shouted. "That went off the red player!"

The ref calmly shook his head. "Your player said he knocked it out. Red ball!" The other coach, a fierce and fiery competitor with a bit of a reputation as a hot-head, looked at his player incredulously.

"Is that right?" he asked. "The boy waived for a second. Then he braced himself. "Yeah," he said.

The other coach stood, hands on hips, and stared at his player for a long moment. Then he barked a sharp command: "Call a timeout!"

The boys walked slowly toward their coach. Fans from both teams watched with interest to see how the coach would handle the situation. And yes, that number one and me. I barked some instructions to my team ("Play hard!" or something similarly Wooden-esque), then I asked my assistant what we should do if the coach became too livid.

"So it was something of a relief when the coach patted his player on the back, smiled, and said, "Good job. You did the right thing."

The ref went back to work trying to bring his team figure out a way to recover the ball and the lead.

In a more perfect world, such honor and integrity would be rewarded with victory. It wasn't the case that night, nor is it always the case in real life.

Or is it? Success in life's greatest battle — the battle for decency and goodness that surges within each individual — can rarely be measured as easily as points on his scoreboard. It has little to do with the things we normally associate with significant accomplishment — you know, things like money, fame, glory and power.

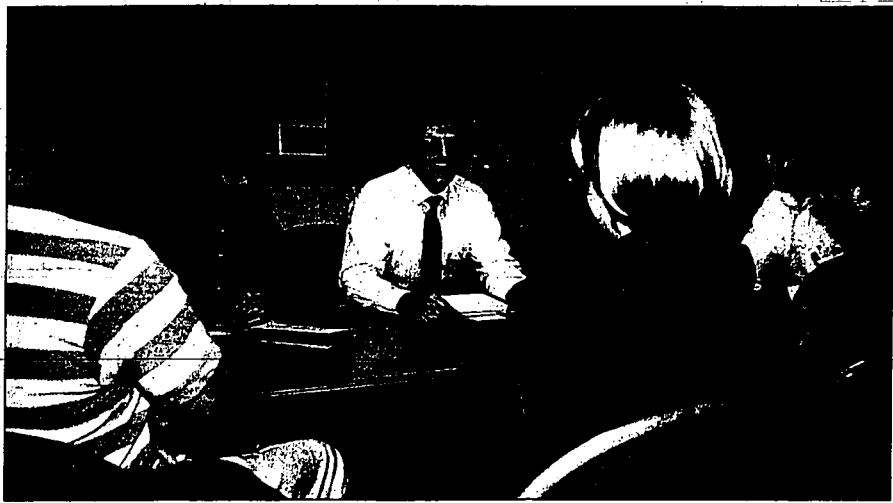
It's like the cliché says: It's not necessarily meaningful successes aren't about winning or losing but rather how we play the game.

By that standard, no one in the gym would have called that young man or his coach "losers" — no matter what the scoreboard indicated. In fact, when my son told his mother about the game, he didn't talk about the win or even the points he scored. Instead, he talked respectfully about a powerful example he had witnessed first-hand.

"It was awesome!" Joe said, as if the boy had slammed home the winning point.

Which, come to think of it, is precisely what he had done.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.



Administrative assistant Julie Davis and principal Bill Sweet interview Kristin and Kimberly Andresen, along with their parents, Ron and Karen, to determine if the sisters will be accepted into the new Magic Valley Christian Junior/Senior High School in Twin Falls.

New Christian school set to open

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment is filling up fast at the Magic Valley Christian Junior/Senior High School, set to open in September for grades seven through 10.

"A lot of the kids coming here have never been to a public school," said Bill Sweet, who will be the principal and music teacher at Magic Valley Christian (MVC).

"They are in Christian education right now ... and the logical choice is for them to continue their Christian education."

Administrative assistant and teacher Julie Davis said a recent survey showed there is a good demand for a secondary level Christian school in the Magic Valley.

She said the Immanuel and Clover Lutheran schools go through the eighth grade, and the Agape Christian School only goes through sixth grade.

"The choice to attend a Christian school has nothing to do with being dissatisfied with public school," Davis said.

"We're not trying to say we're better," she emphasized.

"Sweet added, "We're just offering a Christian alternative to families that feel they're being led in that direction."

During the past 17 years, Sweet has been teaching music at Bickel and Harrison elementary schools. It's a job he has loved, he said.

Looking for more information?

For more information about the Magic Valley Christian Junior/Senior High School, leave a message on the school's answering machine at 733-9999, or call Bill Sweet at 734-8332.

The school has a 36-page handbook, student applications, calendars, tuition payment schedules and a packet of general information available on request.

MVC is non-denominational and will be held at the First Christian Church on the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North. The school will not be supported by churches, Davis said.

All costs, including teacher salaries and books, will be paid by tuition fees. \$1,900 per student per year plus a \$75 registration fee each semester.

The daily curriculum will include seven class periods, with Bible study plus a 25-minute study hall at the end of the day.

Davis said classes will be small, with an average of 15 to 20 students. Standardized tests will be given, so the Christian students will have nationally accepted scores, just like public school students.

However, Davis said, the school has to be in operation a minimum of three years before it can become accredited.

All teachers will be certified through the Association of Christian Schools International, she said, noting that ACSI

standards meet state standards for teacher certification in addition to requiring Bible education and study of Christian philosophy.

Meanwhile, Davis said, there has been no trouble finding Christian teachers, even though they will have to settle for salaries that are about 75 percent less than the public schools pay.

"Teachers are finding us. That's how it's been," Davis said. "They feel it's a calling to become part of Christian education."

Sweet said he expects enrollment for the first year — now up to 38 — to reach 60 or perhaps 80 students. Grades 11 and 12 are slated to be added for the 1996-97 school year.

More than 200 potential students and their parents attended an open house at the new school on April 18.

"It was pretty exciting," Davis said. "There's been a shortage of Christian education," she said, noting that Sweet

and their parents this week, they explained school policies and asked questions to determine each youngster's level of commitment to the Christian way of life.

At the new school, dress must be moderate, with no earrings on boys and no "inappropriate writing, t-shirts." Field trips will be frequent, lunches will be hot, and science classes will teach creationism.

Parents must be committed to the Lord and active members of a local church body.

"As Sweet put it, "We want students who want to be here, who set high standards for themselves, both academically and spiritually. We will build on their existing Christian foundation to prepare them for what they're going to be facing as adults, and teach them to make good moral and godly decisions in their lives."

Added Davis, "We go to God's word in everything to develop a Christian mind in a child. The word of God is going to be integrated throughout the entire curriculum. Each day begins with devotion and prayer."

Scott Hammett, general board chairman at First Christian Church, said he welcomes the new school, even though it is not affiliated with the church.

"We're excited about having them with us," he said. "We have a large building and we'd like to see it put to good use."

Pope: Lessons of WWII horror still not learned

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In a somber message to world leaders, Pope John Paul II warned that a "culture of war" threatens the destruction of mankind because it has failed to learn the "bitter lessons" of World War II.

"Sadly, the end of the war did not lead to the disappearance of the policies and ideologies which were its cause," John Paul said in a message released Tuesday to mark the 50th anniversary of V-E day.

"The message of peace still ringing and human blood continues to be shed" in Europe, where wars are being fought in the Balkans and the Caucasus.

"The document was in many ways an anguished re-visiting of World War II, which started when John Paul was 19 with the Nazi invasion of his native Poland in 1939.

The pope recalled his 1979 visit to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland, calling it a "horribly eloquent symbol of the effects of totalitarianism."

"A society worthy of the person is not built by destroying the person, by repression and by discrimination," his message said.

Even calmer parts of the world show a continued readiness to resolve conflicts by force. The result is a "culture of war," John Paul said, with "bleak consequences of death, hatred and violence."

Lutherans strive to balance diversity, tradition in sacramental practices

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — How often should churches offer Holy Communion? How young a child may receive the sacrament? Should both wine and grape juice be offered at the Lord's Supper?

The answers: Weekly. Infants. And hold the grape juice.

Addressing theological matters both large and small, a task force of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod) is attempting to define what holds Lutherans together in their most important expressions of faith, while recognizing that not all congregations celebrate the sacraments the same way.

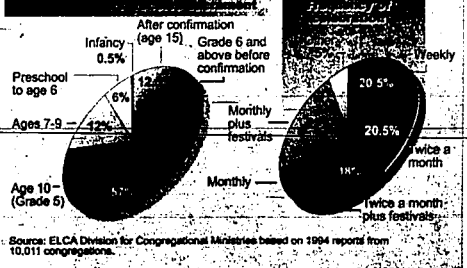
The discussion on the sacraments is welcomed by some as focusing attention on the church's strengths in an age of the sometimes entertainment-propelled superchurch.

"It's an invitation to things that are really deeper, more full of the Gospel of Christ and more full of the great tradition of the Lutheran Church," said the Rev. Gordon Lahlrop, a task force member from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The first draft of "The Use of the Means of Grace" was sent out recently to congregations, which have been given a year to respond. The task force will draw up a second report to be sent to the ELCA Church Council in the fall of 1996.

The final report is scheduled to be presented to the denomination's policy-making body, the Churchwide Assembly, in 1997.

Holy Communion In the Evangelical Lutheran Church In America



The task force report sets down few rules — "as though any of our practices were divine law" — but does encourage major changes in the way many of the denomination's 11,000 congregations approach the sacraments.

Perhaps the biggest change is the recommendation that churches recapture the Lutheran tradition set down in the Apology of the Augsburg Confession of celebrating Communion weekly.

For a variety of historical reasons, Lutherans have moved away from celebrating Communion each Sunday. In some areas, it was due to a lack of clergy, in other churches, the Lord's Supper has been elevated to a special event and weekly celebrations were seen as diminishing the importance of what Lutherans believe is the real presence of the body and blood of Christ in Holy Communion.

In the United States, one in five ELCA churches celebrates Communion weekly, although that figure is up from 16 percent in 1989.

Comics	C5
Money	C6
Classified	C6-10

Please see LUTHERANS/C2

Religion

Lack of Christian values leaves youths without moral grounding

A recent newspaper article stated that young people between the ages of 15 and 25 rank highest in Idaho suicides. That same week on a television news program, it was reported that, nationally, suicides in the 15- to 25-year age group had risen astronomically in the past 10 years. Almost daily, we read or hear of teenagers engaged in every sort of crime and anti-social behavior. Parents' angry civic leaders ask, "Why?"

I believe the prime reason for the destructive attitude of our young people stems from their lack of fundamental Christian values.

I do not condemn our young people for the attitudes they hold; I blame those adults who set the agenda for our schools and public morals. When the Bible and any mention of God has been removed from the public schools, when any reference to God is banned from our property and public gatherings, when anti-social behavior is applauded and moral sin is glorified on our television, when our young people are taught that religion is one of countless and social disaster, when death is portrayed as more acceptable than facing the challenges of living, when our young people are taught that they evolved from some unknown origin and have no responsibility to a creator... what can we expect from this kind of influence except the conditions that



Clergy member
Rev. Marvin Duncan

About Marvin Duncan

Pastor Marvin Duncan, his wife, two of his children and a granddaughter moved to the Magic Valley in 1980 to establish a Bible-teaching ministry. The Church Community Bible Church is the result of that ministry.

The Baptist church property at 610 Yakima St. in Filer was purchased in 1988 to become the home of the Community Bible Church. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by a worship hour from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone is invited to both events.

who will one day call us all to give an account for how we have lived our earthly lives (2 Corinthians 5:10).

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 Dennis Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

pervade our communities today?

Conditions were different 50 years ago, when God was respected as the creator of the universe and most people believed that, one day, we would all answer to him for our activities in this life. Anti-social behavior was not condoned by any segment of the community, and young people knew what society expected of them. Young people had enough self-respect not to break the moral standards of the church, the school or the community.

Fifty years ago, families worshipped together and Christian morals were the accepted standard for the community. There was a motto held by many that said, "The family that prays together stays together."

Our families would be stronger, and there would be fewer divorces, if this motto was practiced today. Our society would be far better off if families attended church and worshipped God together. Our young people would have more moral character and more respect for human life if the Bible was allowed back in the public schools and God was taught as the creator

Missionaries

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve returned from serving two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Shaun Kidd of Declo will serve in the California Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in the Declo 2nd Ward chapel and enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, May 31. He is the son of Orlio and Jacki Kidd of Declo.

Elder Brock Derrickott of Twin Falls will serve in the India Bangalore Mission. He will speak in the Declo 2nd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Derrickott graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the Madras and National Honor Society and was a student body officer. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Royce and Diane Derrickott of Twin Falls.

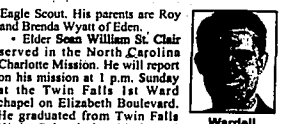
Elder Scott Brown of Twin Falls will serve in the Australia Melbourne Vietnamese-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC June 7.

Elder Bruce Cliffors of Twin Falls will serve in the Canada West Toronto Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting on noon Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho, and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is set to begin 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cliffors residence, 3377 S. 2000 E.

Cutler graduated from Wendell High School in 1994, where he was on the honor roll and active in sports. He attended one semester at the Devry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Scott and Katie Cutler of Wendell.

Elder Jod LeRoy Wyatt of Eden will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel and will enter the MTC May 31.

Wyatt graduated from Valley High School, where he was involved in athletics and received the Most Valuable Senior Athlete awards in basketball and football. He also attended Ricks College and is an



Eagle Scout. His parents are Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden.

Elder Scott A. Wardell of Murtaugh served in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Wardell graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Ricks College for one year before his mission. He is the son of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls.

Elder Scott A. Wardell of Murtaugh served in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel. He graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1991 and is the son of Dan and Cherie Wardell of Murtaugh.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. 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.

Church news

Ewing to speak at Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Paul Ewing will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. May 28 at the First United Methodist Church, 600 Shoshone St. E. His topic will be "We Began This Journey."

Ewing graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1945 and was an administrator, teacher and coach at Murtaugh High School from 1948 to 1951, when he joined the Air Force. He is the first member of the Twin Falls church to go into the ministry.



Ewing

He holds a doctorate of ministry in pastoral care and counseling from New York Theological Seminary. He has pastored in several large United Methodist churches and has also taught English grammar and the Russian language. He is a member of the New York Association for the Study of Multiple Personality and Dissociation and the International Society of the same organization.

Catholic woman plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Council of

Catholic Women is hosting its annual Mother/Daughter Breakfast Sunday.

Breakfast will be prepared and served by the Knights of Columbus. It begins immediately following the 9 a.m. Mass in the parish hall. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Live entertainment and door prizes will be provided.

New executive board officers will be introduced, and high school senior girls from the parish will be honored.

Homeless shelter manager to speak

TWIN FALLS — Roger Wyatt, manager of the Valley Homeless Shelter in Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker at the United Methodist Fellowship of Twin Falls holds its monthly forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at a member's home.

Anyone interested is welcome. For more information or the meeting location, call 733-4695 or 733-0802.

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.

Eden church plans event

The Times-News

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will commemorate Armed Forces Day Sunday by honoring the members of its congregation who have served or are serving in the armed forces.

Rev. Ron Anderson will speak on "Faith of a Soldier," as exemplified in the centurion who asked Jesus to heal his son in Luke 7:1-10. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Each veteran and servicewoman will receive a pin to wear that signifies the branch of service.

Those being honored include John Hermann, Elmer Hagenman, Paul Schwanz, Myron Hasting, Glenn H. Wells, Norman Pohl, LeRoy W. Rehwall, Clyde Kasperman, Larry Schwarz, Keith Huetting, Richard Hagenman, Chuck Olson, Amos Homan, Tim Baker, Donald Redhart, Herbert Schutte, Arnold Schaueraman, Erhart Ulrich, Louis Schultze, Eldred Huetting, Ruben Ulrich, Bernard Schwarz, Martin Wolters and

Andrew, all Army; Elmer W. Ehlers, John Maier, Enos Krohn, Frank Mascari and Edgar Huetting, all Navy; Gerhard (Oto) Huetting, all Air Force; Werner Krohn and John Brune, both Marine Corps; Clarence Krohn, David Kohtz, Harold Sorrells and Herman Martens, all Air Force; Delbert Kohtz, Army National Guard; Winifred Martens, Merchant Marines; and Ichiro, Margahani, service unknown.

These veterans and servicewomen have served the United States in wars and battles dating from World War I. Trinity Lutheran's congregation also recognizes the spouses and family members.

Sunday school and adult Bible class begins at 9 a.m.

The Lutheran Hour message can be heard on the radio at 8:30 a.m. on KTFJ 1270 and at 12:30 p.m. on KBAR from Burley. This week's message, by Dale Meyer, is "Shouts Ascending," based on Exodus 20:5-6 and dealing with intergenerational tension.

Lutherans

Continued on C-1

Another task force recommendation bound to provoke debate is the question of what elements to use in Communion.

Some churches will offer grape juice along with wine as Communion elements to give an alternative to children and recovering alcoholics.

But that task force says presenting two options for drink may diminish the sign of shared food eaten by all, and urges churches to consider communing under only the traditional element of wine. Those who could not have wine would only the bread at the service.

Our Savior Lutheran offers a choice of grape juice or wine and bread one for a long time, Rieke, said.

Even though many of its recommendations may evoke spirited discussions in churches, the early bus in its report is that members are glad the denomination is focusing its attention on issues other than sex.

China rips Dalai Lama proclamation

BEIJING (AP) — China condemned the Dalai Lama on Wednesday for declaring that a 6-year-old boy in Tibet was the reincarnation of the Panchen Lama, the second-most important monk in Tibetan Buddhism.

The official Xinhua news agency said the Dalai Lama's announcement Sunday of the boy's discovery in a remote corner of China's controlled Tibet was a plot to undermine the Chinese government's authority there.

It quoted a spokesman for China's Bureau of Religious Affairs as saying the Dalai Lama was "negating the supreme authority of the central government" by approving the reincarnation.

Both the Dalai Lama, who has lived in exile since 1959, and the Chinese government claim to have final authority in recognizing the reincarnation of the Panchen Lama.

The Xinhua report did not specify any Chinese was rejecting the boy, Gedhun Choekyi Nyima.

Letter

Bible relates history of people, religion

In this big old world of ours, there are many religions. One of the better religions is where children are taught to "do unto others as they would have others do unto them" and never tell lies, for if there were no liars, there wouldn't be any devils.

The King James Bible gives us a history of a group of people and their religion. It also clear there were intelligent people like Jesus, who said to the Apostle Paul, "Paul, thou art beside thyself, much learning doth make thee mad" (Acts 26:24).

Paul was a Pharisee who believed in the resurrection of the dead (Acts 23:6). Philosophers called him a babbler (Acts 17:18).

In 1 Corinthians 7, Paul stressed that the time was short, and would be better if one stayed as a virgin and didn't marry. It's a good thing that not everyone took his advice, for then there wouldn't be any Christians left.

WILLIAM HAFNER

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. And The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Use of eagles, hawks in religious ceremonies ruffles tribe's feathers

PHOENIX (AP) — Navajo President Albert Hale says "medicine people" from both tribes get together to negotiate a settlement of the dispute. He suggested the meetings take place after Navajo spiritual leaders meet later this month.

"Because this is a religious and spiritual issue, the medicine people are better equipped to recommend a settlement," Hale said.

Each spring, Hopis collect feathers from eagles and red-tailed hawks from both Hopi and Navajo lands for religious observances later in the summer.

But the Navajos have refused to allow the eagle harvest on their lands this year, Hale said the Hopis asked for permission to collect a minimum of 20 birds but did not say where the birds would be hunted or how many of each species would be taken. No permit will be issued until that information is provided, Hale said.

"Our law enforcement personnel have been notified that no permits have been issued to collect eagles and hawks on Navajo lands and they will be patrolling the nation in order to maintain the peace," Hale said in a letter to Hopi Chairman Ferrell Secakuku.

Kim Secakuku, a spokeswoman for the Hopis said she had asked for permission to gather the birds "as a show of good faith" but that access to the nesting sites, which the Hopis consider religious shrines, is guarded by federal agents.

Those are places the Hopis have visited since long before there were any Navajo," she said.

Hale suggested that religious

leaders — or "medicine people" — from both tribes get together to negotiate a settlement of the dispute. He suggested the meetings take place after Navajo spiritual leaders meet later this month.

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Hale suggested that religious

bound by their religious beliefs to protect both species. "It is a Navajo belief that if you take care of the eagles, they will return to you," he said. "It is unfortunate that populations of eagles appear to have been eradicated on Hopi lands. We must not let this happen on Navajo land."

John Cross, acting regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said there is no solid evidence that populations of either species are being depleted. He said neither bird is listed as endangered or threatened, although the golden eagle is protected by federal law.

The Hopis are given special permits to gather the birds, Cross said.

"In the past we allowed them up to 12 of each and they never exceeded that until last year," he said. "Last year they took 24 golden eagles and almost an equal number of hawks."

The Fish and Wildlife Service is attempting to reach an agreement between the tribes for a long-term study to determine the impact of the annual harvest on eagle and hawk populations, Cross said.

He said an initial meeting was held recently in Window Rock, the Navajo Nation capital, and that additional meetings were planned. "The Navajos already have a plan laid out and we're trying to get the Hopis on board," Cross said.

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Former Bakker aide Dortch asks for forgiveness

Newport News Daily Press

HAMPTON, Va. — Richard Dortch plans to stand before thousands of Christians in Hampton this weekend and ask for forgiveness.

Dortch served 16 months in a federal prison for helping his former boss, Jim Bakker, bilk millions of dollars from contributors to Bakker's Pentecostal playground, Heritage U.S.A.

Since his release in June 1991, the 63-year-old former president of the scandal-plagued PTL television ministry has crisscrossed the nation and admitted his sinful aviance.

He has appeared on "Larry King Live," written four books and founded Life Challenge, a ministry that helps other professionals who have fallen from grace.

But the most difficult act of repentance, Dortch says, has been facing the multitudes of Christians whose donations paid for PTL's greedy extravagance (Dortch netted a \$270,000 salary in just three months in 1987) and hush money to Bakker's mistress, Jessica Hahn.

"When I left PTL, I didn't go to church for five months," says Dortch, who will speak at Bethel Temple Assembly of God's three Sunday worship services. I was the real sinner. I was just ashamed to show my face."

Dortch, speaking by telephone from his office in Clearwater, Fla., expressed regret

TV preachers on post-scandal comebacks

Newport News Daily Press

Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and Robert Tilton: Television preachers whose evangelicalism inspired crumbled amid scandal.

They're also Christian leaders who — with varying degrees of success — are attempting comebacks.

Will these embattled Christian soldiers someday overcome their poor public images? Probably not, says religious watchdog Ole Anthony. Anthony, whose Dallas-based investigative agency monitors religious leaders, suspects that former PTL leader Jim Bakker has not changed his conviving ways.

"I'm very suspicious of brother Bakker because of his two faces: one to his private supporters and one to the general public," says Anthony, director of the Trinity Foundation. "That kind of duplicity and hypocrisy just drive me up a tree and do

great harm to the cause of Christ."

Anthony reports that while Bakker admitted guilt in court, he denies many of the allegations that he conspired to defraud ministry followers.

Bakker, who along with his former wife, Tammy, used supporters' donations to fund a lavish lifestyle, was released from prison last fall.

The terms of Bakker's parole preclude him from soliciting funds or conducting a ministry, says Anthony, so Bakker's daughter has published a monthly Bakker newsletter and sold his sermons for \$100 each. "It's a front for him — he can't do it, so he had his daughter set it up," says Anthony. "That's the way he's been able to avoid a parole violation."

Bakker, whom Anthony says is "hiding out in Hendersonville, N.C.," could not be reached for comment, but he has stated plans to re-enter the ministry.

Swaggart lost his Assemblies of God affiliation and nearly all his television audience in 1988 after a photograph showed him outside a Louisiana motel with a prostitute. In 1991, police found him with a prostitute in a car in California.

Although Swaggart still operates his Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge, La., he will never reach the popularity of the mid-1980s, when his satellite feeds reached an estimated 3 million people.

Robert Tilton enjoyed an even larger following than Swaggart.

That is, until he was exposed by a 1991 report on the ABC News program "PrimeTimeLive" that alleged he swindled followers of their money to support an extravagant lifestyle.

His TV show, which aired in more than 200 markets nationwide, was canceled in October 1993.

"He's got a new wife, a new theology, a new house and he's trying to make a comeback," says Anthony.

the title of his 1992 book (New Leaf Press, \$16.95).

Dortch has peddled that book, which has sold more than 60,000 copies, at church appearances nationwide.

"Yet he has not traveled the church circuit in order to make money, he explains. He receives no royalties from his first book or money from speaking engagements.

Proceeds go toward his ministry, which is managed by a board of directors.

He says he doesn't draw a salary from Life Challenge because he doesn't "want anything to stand in the way of the message I'm speaking."

"PTL brought a lot of hurt to a lot of people," he says. "I have to live with that every day of my life."

The Rev. Carl Holland was an assistant pastor at Bethel Temple when the PTL scandal rocked the Assemblies of God denomination and the broader evangelical Christian community.

"I believe evangelicals have emerged from the tumult of the PTL scandal and televangelist Jimmy Swaggart's much-publicized financial and sexual misconduct committed more to faith than fortune."

"We had a bad couple of years with Jimmy and Jimmy," said Holland, who now serves as pastor of York Assembly of God in York County, Va. "But what it did was point out to us that we had focused too much on superstars and not God."

for "getting sucked up in pride and arrogance as Bakker's top aide and confidant."

"What else can I say? I am sorry!" Dortch says. "When you're willing to admit your mistakes, when people know

you have truly repented and are making an effort to make things right, people will forgive you."

Dortch pleaded guilty to mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy in 1989 after a federal

investigation found that he and Bakker had diverted more than \$4 million in PTL donations to their own pockets.

The topic of his speech, "Integrity — How I LOST it and MY Journey Back," also a



Steven J. Kurdziel, right president of radio station WHM, listens to guest Tom Aleo, left, and co-host Rev. Michael Dimengo on the all-Catholic station's morning show.

New owners bank on Ohio Catholics to spark single-denomination format

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Two attorneys who bought a radio station with Christian programming and switched to an all-Catholic format are hoping it strikes a chord with the region's 900,000 Roman Catholics.

Attorneys Steven J. Kurdziel and Peter A. Carfagna, two veterans of big-name Cleveland law firms, instituted the new format in February at WHM, which stands for Mary's Immaculate Heart.

The station is independent from the 815,000-member Diocese of Cleveland, but has Bishop Anthony M. Pilla's blessing.

Kurdziel said WHM's independence makes it different from other church-run stations.

"It's something we've been very clear about with the bishop," he said.

"We're not the 'Church of the Air.' The church is the church. We happen to be some lay Catholics who are covering the church. And we're trying to be a voice for

the church."

Kurdziel, the station's president and majority owner, said his family background publishing a now-defunct Polish newspaper and his interest in his Catholic faith led him to test the all-Catholic broadcast market.

The demographics of Cleveland, where 30 percent of the ethnically diverse population is Catholic, could provide fertile ground. The station's signal, which originates from the Cleveland suburb of Brecksville, reaches more than 3 million people in a region that includes Akron, Canton and Lorain.

"As a whole, religious radio is becoming more niche-oriented, more specialized," said Sarah Smith, a spokeswoman for the National Religious Broadcasters, a trade group. By the NRB's count, 1,328 U.S. radio stations program full-time religious broadcasting.

The WHM format includes devotions such as the rosary and daily Mass from

Cleveland's St. John Cathedral, contemporary and traditional religious music, and taped programming from educators and preachers, including the late Bishop Fulton Sheen, a pioneer in Catholic broadcasting.

On-air personalities encourage listeners to call with prayer intentions.

On a recent day, they included a cancer victim, a drug-addicted son and an anti-abortion message.

A pastor discussed the joys and rigors of running an inner-city parish with a declining congregation, for example, and a lay church musician encouraged listeners to attend a Byzantine rite Mass.

Kurdziel said the station should balance secular media, which sometimes portrays the priesthood as "filled with very troubled men who would leave if they could, who are neurotic or worse" and Pope John Paul II as "this doddering old conservative attempting to mash us all into a uniform mold."

Christians recommend return of traditional fasting to feed the soul

Dallas Morning News

"To many people, it sounds crazy. Why do without food if you don't have to?"

Yet that's exactly what some Christian leaders are advocating — within reason. Fasting, they say, is a solid biblical principle that largely has been forgotten today.

The spiritual benefits of a fast, proponents say, are many. The believer focuses more on God and others. The demands of the body — of self — are temporarily interrupted. Freedom results.

"Fasting is not perceived to be a pleasant experience, but the fact is it's probably the most meaningful, and blessed experience of anyone's life," said Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ whose recent book, "The Coming Revival," advocates fasting.

"Moses fasted 40 days. Many of the disciples fasted, and many of the prophets fasted. Jesus fasted 40 days. I think the primary benefit is to be drawn closer to the Lord so you can discern his will and hear that still small voice of the spirit."

Some might say Bright has taken a noble idea too far. In August, he concluded a 40-day fast, consuming only juice.

"I had many, many people tell me that I would upset my chemical

apparatus and I'd be dead, that no one my age should fast," said Bright, 73.

"What else can I say? I am sorry!" Bright said. "When you're willing to admit your mistakes, when people know

you have truly repented and are making an effort to make things right, people will forgive you."

Dortch pleaded guilty to mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy in 1989 after a federal

investigation found that he and Bakker had diverted more than \$4 million in PTL donations to their own pockets.

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day conference held by Bright in which most of the 600 church leaders fasted. For seven years, Cedar has fasted one day a week — a practice becoming more common, he said.

For centuries, fasting has been an integral part of Lenten observances in Catholic and some other Christian churches.

"I think the real thrust has come in the last year or two," Cedar said.

"Fasting has been one of the classical spiritual disciplines. For some reason, this century the Christian church has very much neglected fasting."

For medical reasons, some people should not fast, Bright and others say. The beginning of his book includes a disclaimer.

"The author is not a medical doctor, and it is not the purpose of the book to address in depth the physical or medical aspects of fasting," it says. "The author recommends that anyone beginning a fast consult a physician before doing so."

Bright has another warning — a spiritual one.

"One has to be careful," he said in an interview. "The emphasis should always be on Christ. The person who fasts is not necessarily a more spiritual person. You don't fast to be seen of men. You fast to honor the Lord."

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Singer credits God with saving his life

Knights-Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Larry Gatlin, the country singer, needs certain things. A microphone. A stage to stand on. A guitar. A song to sing.

But according to the man himself, Larry Gatlin the Christian needs no props to get close to his God.

"No pews, no hymnals, not even a toast. I don't go to a particular church on Sundays. I say, 'I can build my own cathedral.'"

So on Sundays Gatlin can be found at his home in the Myrtle Beach area, worshipping quietly to himself while watching devotional TV shows in his own room.

Or he might be out on the beach near the Surfside Pier, taking a rest from an arduous week of performing at his theater in Fantasy Harbour.

But even though he belongs to no specific church in the Myrtle Beach area (he does call himself a member of the Riverside Church in his hometown of Austin, Texas), Gatlin is no less the Christian.

No less willing to hold faith in God pulled him out of a downward-spiraling alcohol addiction, one he says is him looking eventually "reminiscent ... like the Devil himself."

Gatlin recently told the story of his spiritual journey at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center to a group of 450 men who were gathered together early in the morning for the fourth Gathering Of Men.



Country singer Larry Gatlin, center, says he was addicted to cocaine in the early 1980s when he and his brothers were one of the hottest country groups in the country.

The Gathering is an interdenominational men's ministry that was founded in Orlando, Fla. The main goal of the ministry is to provide Christian men with a chance to get together and enjoy each other's company.

Using the easygoing speaking style and self-deprecating humor he's perfected after years onstage,

Gatlin told the story of how a boy from smalltown Texas grew up to find a life that was full of both riches and sorrows. He told of the joy of gaining country stardom with his brothers Steve and Rudy, of writing songs, of meeting and working with great acts like Elton Presley, Dottie West, of playing Will Rogers on Broadway.

And then there was the other side. The tale of a self-described Christian who still found himself on the painful road to addiction. First came alcohol, then marijuana, uppers, and finally cocaine. "I woke up this morning — I didn't come to," Gatlin said. "There's a difference ... There was a time in my life when I was actu-

ally praying while I jogged in the morning. Lord, just let me do a gram today." I actually prayed that.

And then there was the day — Dec. 9, 1984, when Gatlin finally saw the "Devil's face" in the mirror. He and friends had "run out of drugs" and he had crawled into the bathroom after going on his hands and knees in desperation over a hotel room floor, looking for scraps of lint or anything else that resembled a last bit of cocaine.

"When I saw that face in the mirror, I prayed and I told God, 'If you don't help me, I'm going to die,'" Gatlin said.

After he left home, headed to rehab and started on the road back that eventually led him to his current stint at the Gatlin Brothers Theatre.

Gatlin's choice to worship on his own each Sunday is not one he made because he's against going to church, he said. Instead, it's a choice that's made necessary by his whirlwind lifestyle as one of The Gatlin Brothers.

"I'm not anti-church, and I think we need the fellowship of the saints," Gatlin said. "I've prayed about it, and I've decided that my Sundays are very spiritual. I watch certain ministers on TV, and then I go to the beach and walk. I do seven shows a week — I need a sanctuary, and for me that means not having to get up and go to a church. I can be laying right there in my jammies and praising the Lord with the ceiling fan going in my room."

Bishop sees genetic base for adultery

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — An Anglican bishop says churches should be more understanding when people commit adultery because humans have an God-given urge to "propagate as widely as possible."

"God has given us our promiscuous genes so I think it would be wrong for the church to condemn people who have followed their instincts," the Most Rev. Richard Holloway said in an interview published in several newspapers Wednesday.

Holloway, head of the Scottish Episcopal Church, was beginning a series of four seminars on "Christianity and the sexual revolution" at a local church Wednesday night.

A front-page headline in The Guardian said "Bishop tells audience to sow and scatter." The Daily Telegraph, also on Page 1, said: "Adultery not a sin, says bishop."

Holloway later said his point had been misunderstood. Adultery is wrong, he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

"But having got that out of the way, we have to ask why people go on committing it," he said. "We need to find help in avoiding the present chaos that characterizes relationships in Western culture."

In the earlier interview, Holloway said: "For the human race to survive we must go out and sow our seeds. God knew that when he made us, so he has given us a built-in sex drive that I believe is designed for us to go out and propagate as widely as possible. But everyone knows the hurt a partner in a relationship suffers if their other half lets his genes run wild with someone else. So a human dilemma has grown from the need to balance our natural instincts with our want for a loving relationship."

The Scottish Episcopal Church is one of Scotland's smaller churches, with 55,000 members.

Activist take aim at Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's a stunner in town passing out his latest book to members of Congress, and demanding that the Republican majority address the family issues that helped the party take control. It's a lobbyist who doesn't travel in the usual Washington circles — a Christian who belongs to no denomination and a former social misfit now making his living as an activist.

Martin Mawyer, 41, is a virtual unknown in Washington, although his Christian Action Network, based in Lynchburg, Va., began making its name two years ago as one of the most outspoken critics of the National Endowment for the Arts. The endowment long has been under attack for supporting what conservatives believe to be pornographic and anti-religious art; one House committee voted this week to eliminate the endowment by 1999, and another voted to end funding for it in the current fiscal year.

Before November's elections, the network sold do-it-yourself lobbying kits for \$29.95 that included the "Secrets of Washington" and "Congress exposed." "Report cards" on voting records and instructions on taking individual action. It publishes two monthly newsletters, Family Alert and the new Washington Hotline. The Insider's Guide to Christian Politics.

Despite the network's increasing visibility, its president and founder remains an outsider to the Washington crowd. "I've never met Martin Mawyer, never seen him or a lobbyist for him at a meeting of lobbyists," said James A. Smith, director of government relations for the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. "I'm not sure what he does in Washington. What makes him deserving" of a newspaper story?

Diane I. Knippers, president of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a high-profile conservative think tank, had not heard of Mawyer or the network.

What Mawyer was doing in Washington last week was getting a step ahead of the Christian Coalition, the Family Research Council and other "pro-family" groups that are insisting that Congress pay attention to social and moral issues now that the House Republicans' "Contract With America," which focused on fiscal and regulatory issues, has been fulfilled. The family movement supports voluntary school prayer, removing sex education classes from public schools, abolishing the National Endowment for the Humanities and the NEA, banning homosexuals from the military and prohibiting abortion, among other things.

The Christian Action Network last week was on Capitol Hill distributing its own version of the contract copies of Mawyer's book "Defending the American Family: The Fracturing Contract With America" and a one-page summary of the contract's 10 main points.

Out of grief, a couple's message of faith

By Michael A. Lev Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — At the dinner table where their six young children once sat, and as they ride together in the sedan that replaced their minivan, Rev. Scott Willis and Janet Willis often talk about the day their family will be reunited.

It will be in heaven, they believe, and it will be for eternity.

"But because the Bible provides few specifics on the hereafter, the Willises enjoy musing about the details: Will they live together again as a family? Will the kids have aged, or will they look just as they did before the accident?"

Maybe 13-year-old Ben, who loved the tates of King Arthur, will swoop toward them on a great horse.

Maybe 11-year-old Joe will still play baseball. But he wouldn't dare pull that Ty Cobb trick again, would he? Once, after the boy read an old book about the ruthless Detroit Tiger, a little league umpire caught Joe emulating Cobb by dragging second base a bit toward third with his foot.

"The Bible doesn't give us definitions," Scott Willis explained. "All I can think is, 'I'm sure we're going to recognize them. I'm going to see my kids again.'"

It has been six months since the six youngest of the nine Willis children died in a freak accident on Interstate Highway 94 south of Milwaukee.

A few hours after leaving their home at Parkwood Baptist Church on the Southwest Side, where Scott Willis is pastor, the crowded minivan he was driving ran over a large chunk of metal that had broken off the back of a truck. It triggered the van's gas tank and set off an explosion that ripped a hole through the backseat floor.

Scott and Janet Willis escaped the blaze with burns, but they couldn't save their children: Ben; Joe; Sam; Hank; G.; Elizabeth; S. and Peter, a 6-week-old.

Seen through the eyes of a public that gasped at the enormity of their tragedy, Scott and Janet Willis faced unendurable grief.

When the couple — bandaged, bruised and still in physical pain — asked to speak at a hospital news conference and seemed at peace, while praising God, they could only be viewed as remarkably devout. Or perhaps, some thought, still too

"I'll put this as strongly as I can. Those six little children died that we might be able to further the cause of Christ ..."

— The Rev. Scott Willis, who lost six of his and his wife's nine children in a freak accident last winter near Milwaukee

numb to comprehend.

"Today their grief is wrenching and unmitigated."

Yet they also have come to view the tragedy as a blessing: a way of spreading their beliefs to thousands who they couldn't have reached otherwise.

Moreover, since the accident, the couple has become a phenomenon within the evangelical Christian community; a widely heralded example of a depth and purity of faith that is available to everyone.

"I'll put this as strongly as I can," Scott Willis said.

"Those six little children died that we might be able to further the cause of Christ by giving out the Gospel to people who may never have had an opportunity to hear it. I'm willing to accept God's will on that."

If the Willises' faith can answer their questions, it also gets them out of bed in the morning and lets them enjoy the memories of their children rather than be haunted by them.

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French Kiss (13) 7:15-9:30
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While Sleeping (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Rob Roy (R) 6:45-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:30-6:45-9:20

The Gooty Movie (G) 7:10
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10

Gandy (G) 7:10
Sat-Sun 11:00-13:15-5:10-7:10

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Don Juan Delamarco (13) 9:10
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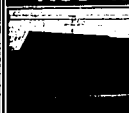
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

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1:00-4:00 P.M.




\$169,500
513 CARRIAGE LN., TWIN FALLS
Move into quality when you purchase this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Cupboard's placed in this spacious kitchen that opens the family room, separate dining room and dining room. Brick and vinyl siding, 3 car garage and more. #94-599. HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN

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\$185,000
1164 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR., TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1000 sq. ft. Beautiful 1 level home in great location. Redwood deck off master suite has hot tub. Home like new inside. Built by Paulsen. Stop by to see this beautiful home. #95-122. HOSTESS: KIMMEL, KATHLEEN

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\$185,000
1160 WOODRIDER DR., TWIN FALLS
Beautiful quality constructed one level home with lots of extras. Gas fireplace, maple flooring and cabinets. Lavish master suite, large covered patio in backyard. 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 2000 sq. ft. Stop by to see this home. #94-331. HOSTESS: TRACEY BOOBY

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Perfect for retirement couple, lovely canyon rim home. Overlooked both golf courses & Penton bridge. Fully landscaped 2 bdrm 2 bath, fireplace, corian kitchen, nap around decks & more. Sale by owner. #182-000. Call 736-2906, or 837-6354.

REDUCED TO \$125,000
Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood windows, new vinyl and marble in bathrooms. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Recently appraised for \$129,000. Simple assumption OK. Realtor owned. Call Cindy Houser today. #94-387.

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New Duplex for sale. Five Ave E location. All offers considered. Call after 6 PM 733-0678.

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
Cute and affordable starter home. 2500 sq. ft. 1080 Sq Ft home on Hayburn Ave East. Lrg fenced back yard, two story, 3 bdrm and 1 bath. Lot of trees & storage shed & new paint & new carpet, new roof. 733-1074.

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MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON
This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home has been totally remodeled. Very unique views of the canyon, can be seen from all three sides. Home like new. Call Cindy Houser for more details the quality inside the home. Priced at \$140,000. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. #94-282.

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This quality constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level home offers many amenities. Maple flooring throughout. Large covered patio in fenced backyard. Brick patio in front. Extra storage in three car garage. Priced at \$185,000. Reduced to \$190,000. Call Cindy Houser to see this beautiful home. 734-6104. #94-331.

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MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR PRICE REDUCED
Newly constructed home in terrific location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unfinished basement, provides more room when you are ready for it. Oak cabinets in kitchen. Price reduced to \$112,000. Ready to be occupied. Call Cindy Houser today. #94-420.

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NEWER HOME ON 1 ACRE
This home is in immaculate condition. South of Jerome in newer subdivision. Great floor plan with neutral colors. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Over 1500 square feet. West facing lot, redwood deck on front porch. Priced at \$106,900. Call Cindy Houser today. 734-6104. #95-104.

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Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 2.5 acre. New paint. Auto sprinkler, Jacuzzi, satellite. 4 1/2 miles. On Falls. 736-3963.

Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, garage, sprinklers, fenced back yard, waterage shed. \$59,900. 734-1744.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in this lovely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located in an excellent location. Secluded backyard with mature landscaping. \$82,900. Your Hosts: John & Terri Toik

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MOVE RIGHT IN! This lovely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located in an excellent location. Secluded backyard with mature landscaping. \$82,900. Your Hosts: John & Terri Toik

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OWN A LOT AMONG THE MANY FINE NEW HOMES AND BEAUTIFUL FARMS OF JEROME GOLF COURSE. EASY TERMS AVAILABLE. INVEST NOW - BUILD LATER. CALL TODAY! #19-806.

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NEW TO THE MARKET
This custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath has an open floor plan and large spacious room. Oak kitchen with built-in microwave. Overlaid garage with RV car lift. Over 1600 Square feet on 2 levels. Great neighborhood. Call Cindy Houser to see this home priced at \$110,000. #95-102.

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YOU MUST SEE THE INSIDE! This contemporary home is not a drive-by. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & copending 100 sq. ft. formal living room, kitchen with dining area. Private master suite upstairs with full walk-in bath & walk-in closet. Family room also upstairs. Enjoy the covered patio & landscaped backyard with country view. \$117,500. #94-171

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(east of Tractor Drive)
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Light on the water.
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\$179,900

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Approx. 1700 sq. ft. on extra large lot, close to Montevideo School makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with oak kitchen, large great room and fenced backyard perfect for your family! \$114,000 SH-147
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1995 VOYAGER Retail Price Was **\$19330**
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Stock #STD-284



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

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\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #1283



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4

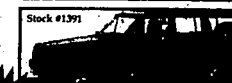
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
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N.E.T.F. PRICED REDUCED \$15,000 TO \$13,900
 All the amenities you would expect in this stunning contemporary home. Over 3000 square feet in a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. Formal and informal areas. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Located on Oakwood Drive. Call Cindy Houser to see this home today. Mobile 731-6114, 894-060.

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 3 bedroom 2 bath home priced at \$90,000. Open split bedroom floor plan. Large yard, redwood deck, full in-law. In fireplace. Home is on a quiet street. 2-car garage. Call Cindy Houser to see this great buy. #95-106.

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FEATURE PROPERTIES
 • Belles Fresh 72' - 3 bdrm - 2 bath - \$149,900 & \$158,900
 • Decorator Sharp! 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath \$115,000
 • Sun Drenched Executive home overlooking canyon \$272,500
 • Building ready lot in Jerome \$12,900

THREE M REALTY
 1615 Addison Ave., Twin Falls 733-5336
 Call Today for free Market Analysis

SEE OUR CARPET AT 819 CHEROKEE LANE
 During the 1995 Spring Festival Parade of Homes!

Call Jim & Mindy
 1736-7123 for a free coloration.
 3 Months Same as Cash, O.A.C.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 733-2966
 Independently owned & operated.
 1-800-733-5627

Open Spaces, Open Models
 Fairway Townhouses and Homesites
 A planned community featuring leisure fairway living in south central Idaho.

Open today 1-7 p.m.

SLAKE RIVER CANYON CLEAR LAKE

Snake River Canyon at Clear Lake is located on the Clear Lake Golf & Country Club, north of Buhl. Take Highway 30 to Clear Lake Road and follow the signs.

GEN STATE REALTY INC.

1995 Spring PARADE OF HOMES TOUR
 17 New Homes in the Magic Valley!
SATURDAY, MAY 20TH • 1-7 PM.
SUNDAY, MAY 21ST • 1-6 PM.

- 2189 Julie Lane**
Bolt Construction
- 1831 Springlane**
R/G Builders, Inc.
"Best Kitchen"
\$100,000-\$149,000 Category
- 834 Eastland Park Dr.**
Raintree Homes
"Best Master Bdrm. & Bath"
\$100,000-\$149,000 Category
- Kanaka Rapids Ranch**
"The Aspen" - Buhl
- 517 Eastgate**
S.R.O. Construction, Inc.
- 575 Cypress Way**
Wills, Inc.
"Best Overall Design!"
\$100,000-\$149,000 Category
- 3156 Heatherwood Dr.**
Dave Whitehead Construction
"Best Overall Design, Best Master Bdrm. & Bath, Best Kitchen"
\$200,000 & Up Category
- 1380 Galena, Stoneybrook**
Doug DeWitt Construction
"Best Overall Design, Best Master Bdrm. & Bath, Best Kitchen"
\$150,000-\$199,000 Category
- Kanaka Rapids Ranch**
"The Birch" - Buhl
- 819 Cherokee Lane**
Intermountain Development
- 546 Cypress Way**
Wills, Inc.
- Kanaka Rapids Ranch**
"The Maple" - Buhl
- 840 Eastland Park Dr.**
Raintree Homes
- 2199 Candlewood Ave.**
Warnke Custom Homes
- 1331 Riverside**
Osborn Construction
Kanaka Rapids - Buhl
- 1864 Springlane**
Northwest Development & Construction, Inc.
- Kanaka Rapids Ranch**
"The Oak" - Buhl

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

RELOCATING MUST SELL!
 Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to schools & CSI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling & fan in living rm. Dining rm. Lg master bed & bath upper. Kitchen opens into family rm. Open deck in back nicely landscaped yard. Auto sprinkler system, GFA, 2 car garage, AC 2 car garage, & workbench storage shed. 338 Monroe Cir. \$109,900 733-3168 leave msg.

RURAL RARITY!
 BEAUTIFUL HOME w/3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive living room w/wet bar on approximately 1.4 acres in a rural subdivision. Also includes 3-car attached garage w/overhead, guest home, fruit trees & garden area. \$158,000. Call Neil at 734-1329 to see it today!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!!
 For sale by owner, 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, wood and pressure tank, 2 decks, patio, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, 1 fenced NE location. \$114,900. 734-9745

SHOP WITH LOTS OF SPAGHETTI
 0 bedrooms, 2 baths in a good location. Back yard has lots of privacy. 2 car detached garage. Ranch style home with extra large hallways, over 2000 sq ft. Call Neil at 744-9576 for an appointment. 734-9576

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TAKE A LOOK
 and you'll love it! This absolutely beautiful steel sided home is located in the Candle Ridge area of N.E. Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. The family room is convenient to the gorgeous kitchen and breakfast area. Fantastic landscaping. RV parking. Only \$149,500. CALL PATTY at 324-1113. #95-034

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

Ten acres, large farmhouse and a rental home, large barn & a number of outbuildings close to town. Located on Falls Avenue, 1/2 mile West of Grandview at 1296 Granoville Drive. Minimum price of \$125,000. For details contact the Twin Falls School District at 801 Main or call 733-6900. Copies of the surveyed plat are available in the District Office. Must submit sealed bid of at least \$125,000 and 5% bond prior to Monday, June 6 at 2:00.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CANDLE RIDGE
 2189 Julia Lane 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Traditional style home has lots of charm. Gas heat, electric A/C. Landscaping and new deck included in price. Completion date May 1995. Call Cindy Houser to see this newly constructed home priced at \$167,000. #95-040.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
 First-appeal needs help. Large 1 1/2, small 2 bdrm, great financing O.A.C. Call 734-4394

GET READY FOR FUN THIS SUMMER!

1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 SB

• Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • 4 Spd. Auto Transmission • AM/FM Stereo Cass. • Sk. #5232

SALE PRICE \$21,999*

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

1995 Geo Metro

44 in City 49 ino Highway

• Dual Air Bags • Power Disc Brakes • 5-Speed Manual w/Overdrive • 1.0 Liter EFI
 Sk. #5284

SALE PRICE... \$7,560*

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. After 1st Time Buyer Rebate. Subject to prior sale. Dealer retains rebates.

1995 Geo Tracker

Sk. #5100

• 4 Wheel Drive • Intermittent Wipers • 5-Speed Manual • 1.6 Liter EFI • Rear ABS • White Top

SALE PRICE... \$11,383

NEVER OPEN SUNDAYS - NEVER A DOC FEE!

1993 FORD TEMPO

• Automatic • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows • Rear Defroster • Balance of Factory Warranty
 Sk. #P1433

SALE PRICE... \$8463

*Plus tax & title

1994 Chevy Corsica

Automatic • Power Steering • Power Windows • Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster • V-6 Engine • Remainder of Factory Warranty
 Sk. #P1628

10 To Choose From \$9998

Starting at...

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE

• 4-Door • Auto • Air • V-6 • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Power Windows
 Sk. #P1602

List Price... \$11,995
SALE PRICE... \$10,463

Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service Dept. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. But never! on Sundays!

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

Randy Hansen

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MAY DAY SALE

SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE

THE DEAL OF THE CENTURY:
THE NEW 1996 VOYAGERS & CARAVANS are coming in. We must sell all remaining '95's at savings like never before.

1995 VOYAGER Retail Price Was **\$19330**
Latham Discount **-2342**
Factory Rebate **-1500**

Stock #5TV-422

YOU PAY ONLY \$15488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$11,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$600.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN
LOADED: Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, carpeting, paneling, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed couch and much, much more!

Retail Price Was **\$32338**
Latham Discount **-6350**
Factory Rebate **-1000**

Stock #5FV-247

YOU PAY ONLY \$24988
\$0 down \$399⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$14,000.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$679.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5TD-284

1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$10,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$289.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5PN-57

1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$11,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$185.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5YR-12

1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$14,688.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$479.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5C1-27

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$17988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$17,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$289.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5JC-16

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$18488
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$18,488.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$289.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #5T-146

1995 1500 CLUB CAB P.U.
\$19988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$19,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$319.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PICK YOUR PRICE - PICK YOUR PAYMENT ON THESE USED VEHICLES!

Stock #383E

1991 BUICK SKYLARK

Stock #383E

1991 DODGE SPIRIT

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$12,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$129.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #338E

1992 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$5,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$129.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #612C

1992 DODGE DAYTONA IROC

Stock #1524

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$8,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$189.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #364E

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$8,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$189.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1606

1992 GRAND VOYAGER SE

Stock #1484

1990 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #1487

1992 NISSAN 4x4 P.U.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$10,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$229.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$10,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$229.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1283

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4

Stock #1391

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #133C

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$14,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$279.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. (up to \$14,988.00). First payment and security deposit due upon delivery. \$279.00 fee not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

So Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, May 20, 1995

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 Owner Will Carry! With \$8500 down. No bank qualification. Large 2 Bdrm. fenced yard, shade, great for kids. \$44,800, payments only \$207 month. 734-9034/leave message.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 TF East end 1979 sq ft. 3+ bdrm. Reduced to \$292K. Make offer. 733-9167

TF East end 1976 sq ft. 3+ bdrm. Reduced to \$292K. Make offer. 733-9157

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
N.E.T.F. PRICED REDUCED \$105,000 TO \$139,900
 All the amenities you would expect in this stunning contemporary home. Over 3000 square feet in a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. Formal and informal areas. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Located on Oakwood Drive. Call Cindy Houser to see this home today. Mobile 731-6114, 494-000.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW LISTING
 3 bedroom 2 bath home priced at \$86,000. Open split w/ garden floor. Large yard, radwood deck. Pallet Insect in front. Home is on a quiet street. 2 car garage. Call Cindy Houser to see this great buy. #95-100.

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
JUST LISTED
 Well-kept home on 1 acre lot in Filer. 2 bdrm. 1 bath with basement plumbed for 2nd bath. Attached 1 bdrm. 1 bath apartment. Good rental history. Call Debra 733-2385 or 733-0476. \$63,500.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.2 acre w/ fenced pasture, 00 car garage, mature landscaping. A must see. \$83,900. 436-5622

FEATURE PROPERTIES

- Builder Fresh "Z" - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$149,900 & \$159,900
- Decorator Sharp 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath \$115,000
- Sun Drenched Executive home overlooking Canyon \$272,500
- Building ready lot in Jerome \$12,900

THREE M REALTY
 1615 Addison Ave., Twin Falls 733-5336
 Call Today for Free Market Analysis

SEE OUR CARPET AT 819 CHEROKEE LANE
 During the 1995 Spring Festival Parade of Homes!!

Call Jim & Kimberly
 734-7113 for a free consultation.

F.I.O.O.R. COVINGS
 3 Months Same as Cash, O.A.C.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

RELOCATING MUST SELL! Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to school & C.S.I. 3 bed 2 bath. Vault ceiling & fan in living rm. Dining rm. Lg master bed & bath upstairs. Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered patio in back nicely landscaped w/ auto sprinkler system. GFA OWH & gas fireplace. 452 sq ft garage. 4 wheel storage shed. 338 Monroe Cir., \$109,900 733-1192 leave msg.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
 Independently Owned & Operated
 1-800-733-5227

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 BY OWNER: RIVERFRONT HOME. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ attached guest house. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. B5th w/c. \$229,000. 436-9550

By owner: 5.4 ac. 2 bdrm. mobile home, sprinkler system, satellite dish, fruit trees. #78-5353.

Open Spaces, Open Models
 Fairway Townhouses and Homesites
 A planned community featuring leisure fairway living in south central Idaho.

Open today 1-7 p.m.

SNAKE RIVER CANYON CLEAR LAKE

Snake River Canyon at Clear Lake is located on the Clear Lake Golf & Country Club, north of Buhl. Take highway 30 to Clear Lake Road and follow the signs.

Call Today for Free Market Analysis

1995 Spring PARADE OF HOMES TOUR
 17 New Homes in the Magic Valley!
SATURDAY, MAY 20TH • 1-7 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 21ST • 1-6 P.M.

- 1. 2189 Julie Lane Bolt Construction**
- 2. 1831 Springlane R/G Builders, Inc. "Best Kitchen" \$100,000-\$149,000 Category**
- 3. 834 Eastland Park Dr. Raintree Homes "Best Master Bdrm. & Bath" \$100,000-\$149,000 Category**
- 4. Kanaka Rapids Ranch "The Aspen" - Buhl**
- 5. 517 Eastgate S.R.O. Construction, Inc.**
- 6. 575 Cypress Way Wills, Inc. "Best-Overall Design" - \$100,000-\$149,000 Category**
- 7. 3156 Heatherwood Dr. Dave Whitehead Construction "Best-Overall Design, Best Master Bdrm. & Bath, Best Kitchen" - \$200,000 & Up Category**
- 8. 1380 Galena, Stoneybrook Doug DeWitt Construction "Best Overall Design, Best Master Bdrm. & Bath, Best Kitchen" - \$150,000-\$199,000 Category**
- 9. Kanaka Rapids Ranch "The Birch" - Buhl**
- 10. 819 Cherokee Lane Intermountain Development**
- 11. 546 Cypress Way Wills, Inc.**
- 12. Kanaka Rapids Ranch "The Maple" - Buhl**
- 13. 840 Eastland Park Dr. Raintree Homes**
- 14. 2199 Candlewood Ave. Warnke Custom Homes**
- 15. 1331 Riverside Osborn Construction Kanaka Rapids - Buhl**
- 16. 1864 Springlane Northwest Development & Construction, Inc.**
- 17. Kanaka Rapids Ranch "The Oak" - Buhl**

RURAL RITZ! BEAUTIFUL HOME w/ 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive living room w/ wai bar on approximately 1.4 acre in a rural subdivision. Includes 3 car attached garage w/ openers, guest home, fruit trees & garden area. \$158,000. Call Neil at 734-1329 to see it today!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!
 For sale by owner, 2400 sq ft, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new heat pump, large 4 wheel storage tank, 2 decks, patio, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, fenced, NE location. \$114,900. 734-9745

SHARP WITH LOTS OF SPACE!!
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths in a good location. Back yard has lots of privacy, 2 car detached garage. Ranch style home with extra lg. bedrooms. Call 733-1192.

Price at \$89,000. You can't purchase for less money. CALL RALPH at 744-8576 for an appt. #95-517.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TAKE A LOOK
 and you'll love it! This absolutely beautiful, well-sided home is located in the Candle Ridge area of Filer. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. The family room is convenient to the gorgeous kitchen and breakfast area. Fantastic landscaping, RV parking. Only \$149,500. CALL PAUL at 242-1111, #95-034.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

Ten acres, large farmhouse and a rental home, large barn & a number of out-buildings close to town. Located at Falls Avenue, 1/2 mile West of Grandview at 1298 Grandview Drive. Minimum price of \$125,000. For details, contact the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main or call 733-6900. Copies of the survey plat are available in the District Office. Must submit sealed bid of at least \$125,000 and 5% bond bid to Monday, June 6 at 1:00.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CANDLE RIDGE
 2189 Julie Lane 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home has lots of charm. Gas heat, electric 120. Landscaping and reduced deck included in price. Completion date May 1995. Call Cindy Houser to see this quality constructed home priced at \$147,000. #95-040.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
 Finer-upper needs help. Large lot, 2nd & 3rd bdrm. \$22,000. Call Cindy Houser for financing OAC. Call 734-4384.

GET READY FOR FUN THIS SUMMER!
1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 SB

• Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • 4 Spd. Auto Transmission • AM/FM Stereo Cass. • S1K #5232

SALE PRICE \$21,999*

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

1995 Geo Metro

44-46 CITY 49-50 HIGHWAY

• Dual Air Bags • Power Disc Brakes • 5-Speed Manual w/Coverdrive • 1.0 Liter EFI
 S1K. #5284

SALE PRICE... \$7,560*

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. After 1st Time Buyer Rebate. Subject to prior sale. Dealer returns rebates.

1995 Geo Tracker

S1K #5100

• 4 Wheel Drive • Intermittent Wipers • 5-Speed Manual • 1.6 Liter EFI • Rear ABS • White Top

SALE PRICE... \$11,383

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. After 1st Time Buyer Rebate. Subject to prior sale. Dealer returns rebates.

NEVER OPEN SUNDAYS - NEVER A DOC FEE!
1993 FORD TEMPO

• Automatic • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows • Rear Defroster • Balance of Factory Warranty
 S1K #P1433

SALE PRICE... \$8463

*Plus tax & title.

1994 Chevy Corsica

Automatic • Power Steering • Power Windows • Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster • V-6 Engine • Remainder of Factory Warranty
 S1K #P1628

10 To Choose From Starting at... \$9998

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE

• 4-Door • Auto • Air • V-6 • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Power Windows
 S1K #P1602

List Price... \$11,995 SALE PRICE... \$10,463

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

Randy Hansen
 GEORGIA CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
 1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poeline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service Dept. Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. But never on Sundays!

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large yard, sprinkler system, landscaped back. \$72,900. 331-6555.

COUNTRY CHARMER
5 bedroom, 3 baths, 60 acres double insulated garage, large pool with concrete floor, 2 pivots, irrigation well and water tables.
The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700

HAGERMAN VALLEY
Owner financing available on this 5 acre property. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Property has private tennis court, and has been reduced \$100,000 to \$295,000. Call Cindy Jones 734-4104 or Mark Jones 733-9338 to see this stunning home. 404-046

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
Open House: Saturday & Sunday, 9-5pm. 500 Clear Dr. Nice upgraded 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1780 sq. ft., \$13,500. 324-2171

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
NEW MILKERS LISTING 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in 2.61 acre. 2382 sq. ft. Beautiful nature landscaped. Large 50' x 100' pool with 2 large overhead doors. Home pre-installed with underground sprinklers. Corrales and irrigation chute \$114,000. CALL DICK OR GAIL LYNN NOW. 855-4266

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
Older Marietta mobile home, 2 bdrm in large Kimberly lot, respectable house & shed. 537-5000. 423-5487 or 424-4903

508 SHOSHONE HOMES
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, irrig w/garden area, mature landscape. 547,500 cash. 793-1754

512 FARM/RANCH/DARIES
230 acre row crop farm. Sugar Loaf area. Pivot & hand lines. \$350,000. 734-4104. 423-5487 or 424-4903

513 ACRES/LOTS
100' x 137'. Stadium Blvd. dead-end, beautiful building lot. 734-0836

2.5 ACRES NEAR CANYON RIM
Lots above 5000 ft. Ideal building site. Priced at \$25,000. Kimberly school district. Call Cindy Hooper by phone. 495-076

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
Hagerman lots, close to town, good views, terms available. Call 837-6402.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Hagerman, 15 acres, would make excellent horse world set-up. 1 mile from center of Hagerman near Billingsley Creek Ranch. Seller owned. Please call M. J. Realty ask for R. G. 733-5336

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Fine outdoor furniture and all anyone wants yours will be through the powerful ads in classified.

CORRECTION NOTICE
In the Spring 1995 Parade of Homes magazine, published Friday, May 19, 1995, an error was printed on page 37. The home at 2199 CANDLEWOOD AVE. by WARNEKE CUSTOM HOMES, INC. was actually decorated by Tribes.

Tribes
The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused. Warneke Custom Homes, Inc. or Tribes.

513 ACRES/LOTS
Large city lot in Hagerman, just off Post Office and downtown, city water & sewage available. 837-6233

514 INCOME PROPERTY
HIGH YIELD QUIT RETURN Prime office bldg \$229,900 CWC 734-2220 CWC Cash Flow \$19,422.00 CWC

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Buhl Sensational commercial location on Main Street. 4200 sq. ft. building for only \$449,991. Call Jim 543-4571

BARKER
Call 643-4371
For sale or rent: A & M Express, 4741 Westington St. N. T. Available 6-1-95. 733-9911 days 734-2243 even.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
NEW MILKERS LISTING 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in 2.61 acre. 2382 sq. ft. Beautiful nature landscaped. Large 50' x 100' pool with 2 large overhead doors. Home pre-installed with underground sprinklers. Corrales and irrigation chute \$114,000. CALL DICK OR GAIL LYNN NOW. 855-4266

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
Older Marietta mobile home, 2 bdrm in large Kimberly lot, respectable house & shed. 537-5000. 423-5487 or 424-4903

508 SHOSHONE HOMES
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, irrig w/garden area, mature landscape. 547,500 cash. 793-1754

512 FARM/RANCH/DARIES
230 acre row crop farm. Sugar Loaf area. Pivot & hand lines. \$350,000. 734-4104. 423-5487 or 424-4903

513 ACRES/LOTS
100' x 137'. Stadium Blvd. dead-end, beautiful building lot. 734-0836

2.5 ACRES NEAR CANYON RIM
Lots above 5000 ft. Ideal building site. Priced at \$25,000. Kimberly school district. Call Cindy Hooper by phone. 495-076

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
Hagerman lots, close to town, good views, terms available. Call 837-6402.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Hagerman, 15 acres, would make excellent horse world set-up. 1 mile from center of Hagerman near Billingsley Creek Ranch. Seller owned. Please call M. J. Realty ask for R. G. 733-5336

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504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES
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506 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL 806 w/ 5376 mo. includes all. 736-1089

507 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE 1300 up 736-8622 Prime Blue Lakes Retail 736-1084 or 736-1088

507 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
Individual office space for lease. \$178 per month. 736-9010.

508 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WAREHOUSE/OFFICE Downtown area, services in distribution available. Call 1-800-840-0882 ext. for Bob.

509 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE
Big Sky Montana On The LAKE! 2 bdrm. Fishing, boating, golf, horseback riding etc. Call 734-0760

510 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Building for lease in Buhl, 4200 sq. ft. Showroom and offices, 2 10x12' overhead doors. Call 643-8485

511 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For sale or rent: A & M Express Bldg, 347 Westington St. N. T. Available 6-1-95. 733-9911 days 734-2243 even.

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

- 800 COMPUTERS 396 SX20, software SVGA monitor... 809 COMPUTERS 486 CD ROM with lots of software... 809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER IBM compat... 809 COMPUTERS Mac Plus/writr, Great for family/education... 809 COMPUTERS 4 486 DX286, fully loaded... 809 COMPUTERS Wanted: Buy or trade... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET 2nd hand high velvet chairs... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET 2nd Time Around... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET Furniture pillow-top mat...

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GARAGE SALE TIME! 2 days, 5 tilms... KIMBERLY-Nice/clean yard sale... MURTAUGH 1977 Buick Wildcat... RUPERT MOVING SALE... BUHL Moving Sale... GOODING Moving Sale... HAGERMAN Moving Sale... HANSEN Moving Sale... JEROME Moving Sale... WENDELL Moving Sale.






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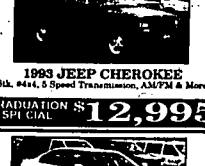
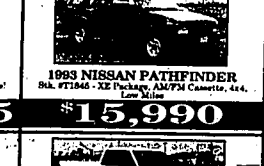
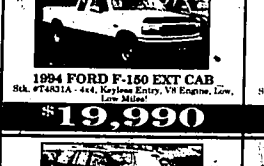

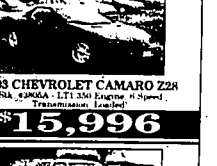
 <p>1985 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS Sik. #2330 - LTI 5HT V6, Leather Interior, 17" Custom Wheels, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS, Dual Power Seats, Stereo & Performance. NOW \$23,996</p>	 <p>1985 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE Sik. #1921 - 2.2 Liter OLV 4 Cyl. MPI Engine, 3 Spd. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, and Much More! NOW \$13,206</p>	 <p>1985 GMC 2500 HD 4X4 Sik. #2783 - 6.5 Turbo Diesel, HD 3 Spd., Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Snow Flow Pkg. and More! "This is Trucks!" NOW \$21,999</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4 EXT. CAB Sik. #7484 - 2501 LTI V6, 4 Speed Automatic, Silverado, HD Trailering Pkg., High Back Bucket Seats and More! NOW \$23,486</p>
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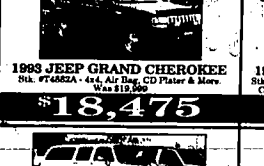


 <p>1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Sik. #7466 - LS Equipment, Front and Rear Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, HD Trailering, Running Boards, and More! NOW \$31,999⁹⁹</p>	 <p>1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN Sik. #1907, 1908, 1909 - 3.6 L SPI Series II V6, 4 Speed Automatic, 18" Aluminum Wheels, Power Seats, Rear Spoiler, and Much More! NOW \$20,999⁹⁹</p>	 <p>1985 GMC 2500 HD 4X4 CLUB COUPE Sik. #2077 - SLE Decor, 4 Speed Automatic, HD Trailering Pkg., Auxiliary Battery, HD Cooling and Much, Much More! NOW \$24,876</p>	 <p>1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN Sik. #4918 - 3.4 DOHC V6 Sport Automatic, GT Performance Pkg., Leather Interior, Tilt Car Lift II All! NOW \$20,492</p>
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 <p>1994 CHEVY CORSICA GM PROGRAM BUY BACKS Sik. #2705 - Loaded with V6 Engine & Remainder of Factory Warranty ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY \$10,995</p>	 <p>1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHEIVA GM PROGRAM BUY BACKS Sik. #2720 - Loaded with Remainder of Factory Warranty ONLY 2 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY \$10,995</p>
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 <p>1983 CHEVROLET LUMINA Sik. #3306A - Loaded w/Buro package, Local Trade-In, Very Low Miles. Was \$12,995 \$12,875</p>	 <p>1983 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE Sik. #74871A - LSI Package, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, and More! GRADUATION SPECIAL \$6,988</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Sik. #2512 - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, and More! Still Under Factory Warranty! \$7,995</p>	 <p>1983 GEO STORM Sik. #2824 - 1.6 Liter Side Air Bag, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo & More! \$8,995</p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sik. #7156A - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette and More! \$13,855</p>
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 <p>1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER Sik. #2711A - Loaded with LX Package, 444, Automatic Transmission, & More! \$10,995</p>	 <p>1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Sik. #2718A - Loaded w/LX Package, Leather Interior, 7D Drive & More! \$7,990</p>	 <p>1982 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Sik. #74711A - Silverado Package, Loaded w/Rear Air Conditioning, Running Boards & More! \$17,435</p>	 <p>1984 NISSAN SENTRA Sik. #2701 - LX Package, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, & Much More! GRADUATION SPECIAL \$8,995</p>	 <p>1983 NISSAN QUEST VAN Sik. #7165A - Automatic Transmission, Rear Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, Low Mile! \$15,980</p>
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 <p>1983 JEEP CHEROKEE Sik. #444, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM & More! GRADUATION SPECIAL \$12,995</p>	 <p>1983 NISSAN PATHFINDER Sik. #7184S - XE Package, AM/FM Cassette, 444, Low Mile! \$15,990</p>	 <p>1984 FORD F-150 EXT CAB Sik. #7431A - 444, Keyless Entry, VR Engine, Low Mile! \$19,990</p>	 <p>1984 NISSAN PICKUP Sik. #74767A - AM/FM Cassette, Custom Wheels, Local Trade-In, Very Low Mile! \$10,975</p>	 <p>1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Sik. #4506A - LTI, 3.0 Engine, 4 Speed, Transmission, Loaded! \$15,996</p>
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 <p>1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEi Sik. #9177A - Leather Interior, Supercharged Engine, Low Miles! \$18,780⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT CAB Sik. #7182S - V6 on V-8 Engine, Automatic, Stereo, 444, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More! Under 11,000 Miles! \$17,490</p>	 <p>1983 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Sik. #74852A - 444, Air Bag, CD Player & More. Was \$19,990 \$18,475</p>	 <p>1984 1/2 TON GMC SUBURBAN Sik. #7187B - XLE Package, Bucket Seats, Rear Air Conditioning, Low Miles and More! "Very Sharp!" \$29,997</p>	 <p>1984 1/2 TON CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Sik. #74884A - Silverado Package, Bucket Seats, Rear Air Conditioning, Loaded, Low Miles! \$29,997</p>
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 <p>1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sik. #7211A - Dual Air Bags, Bulletin Child Safety Seats, Air Conditioning, Low Miles - Was \$16,785 \$16,280</p>	 <p>1982 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Sik. #7117 - 4-Door Package, 444 Engine, Stereo, & More. Very Low Mile! - Was \$20,790 \$19,980</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Sik. #74882A - 444, Silverado Package, V-8 Engine, Local Trade, Drive Great, Was \$13,990 \$8,775</p>	 <p>1988 1 TON CHEVROLET 4X4 PICKUP Sik. #74852A - 454 Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, and More! (Great Farm Truck!) \$8,488</p>	 <p>1984 GMC 4X4 EXT CAB Sik. #7187S - SLE Package, Loaded, w/5 Turbo Diesel Engine, Low Mile! - Was \$23,999 \$22,975</p>
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1990 DODGE SPIRIT
Sik. #3306A - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control & More. Very Nice!
\$3,495

1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Sik. #2717 - Leather Interior, Air Bag, Loaded, Low Miles - Was \$14,294
\$12,899

1990 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Sik. #7425D - Automatic Transmission, 350 V8 Engine, Power Locks & Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Very Nice
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For sale: 1991 Terry Re-sort, 28' 5th wheel, rear shower, excel. cond., all amenities. 543-4237

Good 92 Terry 26', has everything for quick sale. \$12,000. 733-6402

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MOVING SALE: After 20 years in same location, we're moving to the Jerome Cindy est. Buy now, save BIG! For example: A 1995 Nash 18 ft total SC with awning now \$1,815, now \$998. Now 50' wheels in stock as low as \$10,600. We are Number One in Idaho & Valley. Come see why. BROCKMANN'S RV 734-3167, or 1-800-773-3167

New from Companion, the 21 ft RK Compact. Narrow body and light weight with full queen walk around bed. Moving sale price \$999. BROCKMANN'S RV 734-3167, or 1-800-773-3167

Older 5th wheel, trailer in excel. cond. \$4,800. Call 784-2513 evs

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Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm & construction equipment. 206-324-1483

'91 KX 28 ft 5th wheel, excel. cond., many extras \$10,400. 734-4844

PROWLER 1972 17 ft self-cont., clean, good cond. on. \$2,400. 736-4475

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRAVEL TRAILERS, 1972 KX Companion, 21' Tandem axle, roof air, good shape, travel ready. \$4K. 324-5224

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
1 axle, 7X12, 14' tires, \$300. 734-0313.
4x6 box trailer, good shape, \$275. Call 734-3066

Enclosed, 6x14 1/2 high aluminum, side door, back ramp. \$850 324-1167 or 733-1007

From Mazda pickup bed, tool box included, \$325 without tool box. \$275. Call 324-3734.

Good 6x10' lift trailer with 4' ramp, 14' tires. \$695. Call 423-5104.

Heavy duty 8'x12' trailer, all metal, whamps. New \$800. Call 736-8100.

New 7X14 tandem trailer with haul car, tractor, etc. \$K ba., Ramco, brakes, 11500. Call 423-5104.

TRAILERS for golf carts, cycles, & motors. 733-7222. J&C MOTOR SPORTS

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 AVIATION
1984 CESSNA 150 D TT 302, SMOH 1297, VTCN 418, KX 1760, Mode C. (206) 352-4650

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Fol'd 400 engine, \$175. C-6 transmission, \$100. 9' drop rear-end, \$150. Other Ford parts avail. Make offer, 537-6506

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Chrome roll bar with KC lights, & matching tool boxes. \$600. 324-4520

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRIMS
1-800-366-3742

CHEVY bus 1945 1500 mi on rebuilt 350 engine, 4 speed, with 4 speed. Brwning, \$1000/best. 733-8573 leave message

FORD chrome front bumpers, F 190250, new 92-94 \$200. Used like new 97-91 w/bush guard \$250. Call 734-9522.

1003 AUTOS OTHER
DODGE Grand Caravan 1990, red, 15,519 mi, perfect cond. Silver, White, Head Me & Energy.

MERCURY Zephyr, 81 GS, 2 door, PS, PB, sun roof, AT, stereo cassette, runs good. \$850. 328-4270

1005 ANTIQUE AUTO & COLLECTIBLES
PLYMOUTH '50 Club Coupe, \$1800; '50 Buick Wildcat, \$1800; '50 Ford hardtop, \$800; All run. 736-2042 or 733-8638

1928 Model A Roadster, Shw, 12k miles. 423-4494

CHEVROLET, Malibu 95, 19,327, 4 spd, excel. cond. 537-6641 after 6:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963 Nova SS, 6 cyl, 1500 cc, auto parts, good cond., needs minor work. 734-1443

FORD, 1935, 1 ton truck, 5/8 ton, 3/4 ton, Flat head 8 motor, was in top shape when parked. \$500. Call 537-5810.

FORD 2' 1964 Victoria to fit more. \$2,000. 734-3373, 423-5001 evs

PORSCHE 1959 356A, needs work. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 734-8183

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
36 ft 9370 Cummins, 350 engine, Fuller 9 spd trans, 40' convertible hopper/flat tire. Globe Seed 733-1373

1977 Huber Grader, 12' box, \$18,500
1979 Case Back Hoe, \$16,500

International Fuel Truck, dual pumps, \$9,500. 788-3712 for details

CASE 580 B backhoe, in good cond. \$10,000. Day 538-0000, eve 837-5520

For sale 540 Allis Chalmers articulating loader, 2 front buckets, backhoe, And 3, attachment. 788-3026

LOADERS and GRADER
Hough 3 yard loader *35C Clark loader *Case W7E 2 yard loader *Tron 124 2 yard loader *Allis Chalmers 1 yard loader. Also Caterpillar w/power shift, good condition \$8500. All Diesel. 18"x7'10" 11000/offer. 543-4208

Steel flatbed, w/lights, 18"x7'10" 11000/offer. 543-4208

TDR Grader w/Pioneer hydraulic Dozer \$2000. Call 734-3373, 423-5001 evs

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
DUMP TRUCKS
1990 Ford LST 9000, 300 C, 9 speed, new, 15' box, \$37,960; '77 White Road Boss, 350C, 13 speed, \$11,800; '79 Int'l 350C, Jake, PS, 44 rear, new 15' dump, Hendrickson, perds, \$18,800; '82 Bobcat 350 C, Jake, 544, 44 rear, \$22,900; '81 GMC 12' box, 8.2 Turbo, 13 speed, Hendrickson, CATS, \$12,800.

CATS & BACKHOES
DOB Cat w/angle dozer, 80% LIC, \$21,500; D5 with lift dozer, Ripper, power shift, \$24,500; '79 Michigan 5 yard loader, 350C, 90% rubber, \$32,500; '71 988 Cat 5 yd loader, \$18,500; Buif 2 1/2 yard loader, Cummins, \$13,500; (2) '84 JD 310 backhoes with cable CHOICE: \$18,500, 580C backhoe with cab, \$14,900. Other equipment available. Big A 50 spray rig. Call: Cummins, Allison. \$26,500; Hall's 234-0889

Dorsey 20T tow/haul, back loader, w/lights, good tires, good cond., needs paint. \$7800/offer. 324-5477

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVROLET 1982 1/2 ton, 75,000 actual mi., AT, 733-1174

FORD F250, 76, solid 360 engine, asking \$450. 337-6506

FORD Supercab 1979, 150 V6, PS, PB, AT, 90k actual miles. Call 324-4300

Other equipment Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, & construction equipment. 206-324-1483

FOR CAMPING/CHEVROLET 1975, Shell wheel, \$1475. 733-6036

CHEVROLET, Big 10, 1979, 1/2 ton, like new, AC, cruise, tilt, PS, PB, bedliner, \$3500. 423-5124.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVROLET 1981 1/2 ton Silverado, 350 V8, AC, cruise, etc with 36" high front-end camper shell and running boards. \$2800. Call 324-2961.

CHEVROLET '81, New brakes, lights, battery, stock rack, Engine till 72k mi. Ugly but runs good. \$500. 733-6504

CHEVROLET Van 73, AT, AC, new tires, 60k mi, runs good. \$1500 326-4075

CHEVROLET, 1983 1/2 ton PU, w/utility box, 350 engine, AT, \$3950. Call Randy at 733-9723 Mon-Fri 8am - 5pm

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado 16 ton PU, AT, AC, Ply, FL, Century shell; clean 70k mi. \$5,498. Call 734-0308.

DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cyl, auto, needs work. \$350. Call 326-4700

DODGE Ram 50 96, camp or shell, Pkg truck, \$2800. 733-2402, after 6:30.

DODGE 1984, 1600, loaded, SLT, 15,000 miles. Call 736-9244

FORD, 1991 F-250, Loaded clean PU, low mi, great. Ideal for camper & 5th wheels. 733-7477

FORD, '79 1/2 ton PU w/camper shell, 44K miles, 4.80 V6, only \$3,950. Call 734-8666 9:30 am to 5:30 pm & 7:30-8:30 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Sam.

GMC '82 heavy duty 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, 4 spd, AM/FM, clean, \$2,400. 686-7165.

INTERNATIONAL 174, 56k mi, air, tilt & shell. \$2600 733-5410

NISSAN 1985 ext. cab with carpet tilt and camper shell, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, great shape. \$3500 or offer. 678-5506

TOYOTA 1985, 4x4 PU, \$2500 or \$3500 and take over pmis or best offer. Call 733-8572

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1999 MERCURY TOPAZ
MAX EDITION. Power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cast aluminum wheels.
CUT TO \$9888

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#A-4257 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. **REDUCED TO \$3000**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
#A-4227 4 door, automatic trans. front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. **CUT TO \$3750**

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS
Soft calskin interior, automatic transmission, air cond., cruise control, tilt steering, front wheel drive. **\$3995**

1988 MERCURY SABLE
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes-front wheel drive. **NOW \$4488**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Beautiful to-tone paint, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **REDUCED TO \$4954**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, 4 door, power brakes, air conditioning. **REDUCED TO \$5266**

1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Local 1 owner, automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **\$8222**

1993 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-4241 Local 1 owner, automatic overdrive trans., power seats & windows, air cond., cruise. **loaded!** **\$16236**

1994 MERCURY SABLE
Just in! This local 1 owner has power seats, cruise control, air conditioning, tilt steering, power locks & windows. **SAVE!**

FORD PROGRAM CARS



1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD MOTOR CO. has remote keyless entry, front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, only one at this price!
NOW \$21,900

1994 MERCURY SABLE
Automatic trans., power seats, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, air cond., front wheel drive. **\$13,555**

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DO YOU WANT A GENERAL MOTORS?



1987 OLDS TORONADO
Deluxe velour interior, power seats, power windows, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sporty, yet luxurious.
REDUCED TO \$3157

1990 PONT. GRAN PRIX
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive-clean! **REDUCED TO \$7566**

1993 PONT. BONNEVILLE
White in color, V6 engine, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic trans., cruise control—all the power options! **SAVE!**

DO YOU WANT A SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE?



1980 ISUZU TROOPER
1 owner, air conditioning, floor-mounted transmission. **NADA BOOK \$10,500!**
NOW \$9222

1991 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.
6 cylinder engine, floor-mounted trans., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes-clean inside & out!
\$10377

1988 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.
A collector's item—must see! Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **CUT TO \$1500**

1962 FORD RANCHERO
5 spd. transmission, air conditioning, tilt seat, tires, shell, air cond., cruise control, tilt steering, cassette, V6 engine... **\$9950**

1993 ISUZU TROOPER
1 owner, less than 16,000 miles, auto power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control. **MUST SEE!**

1993 VILLAGER LS VAN
Local 1 owner, low miles, cruise control, air cond., power seats & windows, rear defroster. **CUT TO \$17,888**

1993 FORD EXPLORER
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, & door locks, cruise control. **ONE OWNER!**

1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
Short bed, 360 engine, excellent running condition, clean inside & out! **REDUCED TO \$5473**

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U.
Silverado pkg., 4X4, auto w/8 door, air conditioning, automatic, 350 V6 engine. **CUT TO \$8643**

*No money down, OAC.

DO YOU WANT AN IMPORT?



1989 MAZDA 323
4 door, floor-mounted transmission, excellent running condition, cute & sporty!
NOW \$5876

1993 HYUNDAI XL
Low miles, local 1 owner, cute and sporty! **NOW \$7450**

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL
#G-4387. Floor-mounted trans., air conditioning, stereo system, clean, 1 owner, sporty! **CUT TO \$8843**

1994 GEO METRO
#Z-4392. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, local 1 owner, front wheel drive, low miles, economical! **\$7768**

1994 NISSAN ALTIMA
Moon roof, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, heads-up display. **MUST SEE!**

DO YOU WANT A HONDA?



1992 ACCORD EX WGN.
#H-4247. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. **NADA BOOK \$18,250.**
CUT TO \$13,848

1984 HONDA CRX
Moon roof, floor-mounted trans., front wheel drive, cute & sporty, economical! **NOW \$2929**

1994 HONDA CIVIC LX
Low miles, air conditioning, stereo cassette, power door locks, power windows, front wheel drive, 1 owner. **\$13,963**

1984 HONDA ACCORD EX
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dauby. Automatic trans., moon roof, cruise control, tilt steering, air cond., front wheel drive, stereo cassette, power windows, power door locks. **NADA BOOK \$18,250.**

MUST SEE!

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-3176. Front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, stereo system, 5 spd. trans., silver. **\$14,500**

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic transmission, white, front wheel drive, local 1 owner, power door locks, cruise control, air cond., tilt wheel. **\$14,963**

DO YOU WANT A LUXURY CAR?



1999 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-4057. Beautiful blue with matching interior, auto. overdrive trans., n. power seats, & windows, cruise control, power steering & brakes, absolutely loaded!
CUT TO \$7856

1989 CONTINENTAL
#A-1246. Beautiful blue with matching leather interior, power windows & locks-loaded! **NOW \$8500**

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1981 BUICK CENTURY
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **NOW \$488**

1978 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **REDUCED TO \$990**

1979 CHEVY MALIBU
2 door, power steering, power brakes. **REDUCED TO \$1153**

1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **CUT TO \$1366**

1985 DODGE CHARGER
Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **CUT TO \$2477**

1982 MAZDA WAGON
1 owner, 4 speed transmission, stereo system, **take the kids along!** **NOW \$1478**

1980 LINCOLN 4 DOOR
Moon roof, all the Lincoln luxury options. **NADA \$2295. REDUCED TO \$1570**

1981 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, rear defroster, luxurious! **\$1583**

1983 HONDA ACCORD
Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, stereo system, economical to drive! **NOW \$1683**

1980 LINCOLN MARK V
Power windows, power seats, moon roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning—all the luxury equipment! **\$1733**

1983 MAZDA RX-7
Sporty! Affordable! Fire-engine red in color! **CUT TO \$1888**

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