

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered morning showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Philanthropist dies
John Breckenridge, a pioneer sheep rancher, family man and the College of Southern Idaho's largest contributor, dies of cancer.
Page B1

Filer neighbors irked

The state is operating a gravel pit south of Filer without a permit and the neighbors aren't happy about it.
Page B1

Spooks

Indians remain unbeaten
The Buhl Indians baseball team moved to 11-0 Friday after defeating Wood River in a doubleheader.
Page B7

The Shark circles

Greg Norman held the lead after round two of The Masters Friday.
Page B7

Eagles maintain lead

The College of Southern Idaho remained atop the Scenic West Northern Division baseball standings with two wins over North Idaho Friday.
Page B8

Religion

Sewing up a storm

These quilters have a special reason to spend time with needle and thread.
Page A7

Right or wrong?

Clark Morpewh talks about communication - pro and con.
Page A7

Many believe

It's time to think about the resurrection.
Page A7

Coming Sunday

No warning

Residents of a Twin Falls apartment building wish the county sheriff could have told them about the convicted child molester who collected their rent and baby-sat their youngsters.

Money

Inflation climbs sharply

Consumer prices surged 0.4 percent in March, the steepest increase in five years.
Page C1

Nation

Measure moving ahead

Republicans in Congress hope to pass anti-terrorism legislation next week.
Page A4

U.S. gives up airfield

The United States agrees to return an airfield on Okinawa to landowners.
Page A5

First family's taxes up

President and Mrs. Clinton will pay a tax bill of slightly over \$75,000 for 1985.
Page B5

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Make friends with the Snake

River offers many thrilling sights this year

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River has been running high and handsome for months on end, chipping 10-year-old records and luring anglers from afar with its mesmerizing power.

Many are drawn to the obvious viewing spot at Shoshone Falls, where the river tumbles 212 feet — filling the air with a nonstop roar, mist and rainbows. In addition to aesthetic beauty, the falls have plenty of economic potential and, starting today, the city of Twin Falls will begin collecting a \$2 entrance fee from every car.

Shoshone Falls isn't the only spot in the Magic Valley where the Snake flexes its muscles. Other waterfalls and savage whitewater rapids are strewn from Murtaugh to Bliss.

Perhaps most impressive is Star Falls, also known as Cauldron Linn. The falls are best seen from the north side of the river, at a spot about three miles by road from the Murtaugh bridge; the site is well marked by signs. The final descent to the river is steep and bumpy, so fainthearted drivers may wish to park and hoof the final few hundred yards into the canyon.

For those who drive, the falls are just a stone's throw from the parking area. Visitors can stand on a solid rock shelf at river's edge and marvel at the terrifying intensity of the water. The river, wide and smooth, narrows abruptly and gathers speed as it plunges over a 14-foot ledge, flattens out momentarily, then thunders over a 25-foot drop.

The water smashes into the bottom of a narrow gorge, generating huge, rolling boils that churn like an evil witch's brew.

The Hansen Bridge affords a bird's eye view of the toughest rapid on the Snake's famed "Murtaugh stretch." Park at designated areas on either end of the bridge; parking on the bridge itself is a surprisingly bad idea.

From the middle of the bridge, look upstream to the first rapid — formed by a pair of rock islands that straddle the river. Known as "Pair-a-Dice," the rapid is



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Water flows over a 25-foot drop at Star Falls, also called Cauldron Linn, above, near Murtaugh Friday. Shoshone Falls, at left, offers easy access to sightseers.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

the Murtaugh stretch's only bona-fide Class 5 rapid; many kayakers and rafters come run the rapid in their boats. While you're in the area, stroll to the Please see FLOWA2

Hailey firm seeks to buy Soldier

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The rumors that a company with ties to actor Bruce Willis has sought to buy Soldier Mountain ski area for more than a year are true.

Kristi Schiermeier said Valley Entertainment Group approached Snow Inc. a year ago last March about purchasing the ski business. Schiermeier is treasurer of Snow Inc., which operates Soldier Mountain under a permit from the Forest Service.

The current owners of the ski area are Mark and Kerry Armstrong, and Kristi and Don Schiermeier of Fairfield.

Willis is a shareholder of Valley Entertainment of Hailey, according to a state-

ment from the company president, Joseph F. McAllister.

Snow Inc. was asking \$1.4 million for the business, McAllister said, and Valley Entertainment has made an offer and that "we are in contract."

Talks are in the negotiations stage, Schiermeier said, and no earnest money has been put up by Valley Entertainment. Joseph Miconski, Forest Service Recreation Manager for the Fairfield Ranger District, said that Snow Inc. president Don Schiermeier told him he wouldn't relinquish the permit until a contract was finalized.

The Forest Service hasn't had any contact with Valley Entertainment on the matter, Please see SOLDIERA2

Kantor takes Commerce job

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after Ron Brown's burial, President Clinton named Trade Representative Mickey Kantor his new commerce secretary Friday.

Shuffling his economic team, Clinton also promoted Kantor's deputy to be acting trade representative and picked an executive at the housing agency Fannie Mae as budget director, replacing Alice Rivlin who is joining the Federal Reserve Board.

"As you might imagine, this has been a profoundly moving and difficult week for all of us in our political

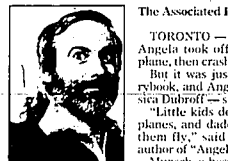
family," Clinton said.

He also named: • Kantor's deputy, Charlene Barshefsky, as acting trade representative. She has received widespread praise in the past three years for her high-profile negotiating of trade deals with Japan and China.

• Franklin Raines, vice chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, as the new head of the Office of Management and Budget, filling the slot Rivlin will leave.

Republicans quickly praised Kantor, who was sworn in by Vice President Al Gore.

Author: Daddies shouldn't let children fly



Munsch

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Only 5 years old, Angela took off alone in an airplane, then crashed.

But it was just a children's storybook, and Angela — unlike Jessica Dubroff — survived.

"Little kids don't really fly airplanes, and daddies shouldn't let them fly," said Robert Munsch, author of "Angela's Airplane."

Munsch, a best-selling author in Canada and one of North America's most popular children's writ-

'Angela's Airplane'

"The plane ... hit once and bounced, it hit and bounced again. It hit and one wing scraped the ground. Right away, the whole plane smashed and broke into little pieces. Angela was left sitting on the ground and she didn't even have a scratch."

ers, wrote "Angela's Airplane" in 1988 — the year Jessica was born.

Who was in charge? - A3

Profile of pilot - B5

In a telephone interview Friday from his home near Toronto, Munsch vividly reflected on the parallels and differences between his story and Jessica's fatal flight.

"My book is fantasy. It's a funny story about a kid doing something she shouldn't," Munsch said. "In my book, the daddy doesn't take

the kid up and say, 'Fly the airplane.'"

Angela, the heroine who dreams of flying, gets separated from her father at an airport, climbs into an airplane and, pushing cockpit buttons at random, manages to set the plane in motion and take off.

Her flight ends in a disastrous crash-landing. The plane is "broken into little pieces," but Angela emerges intact and, at her father's pleading, promises never to fly again.

Please see AUTHORA2

Plane carrying 7-year-old pilot was overweight, NTSB says

The Associated Press

CHRYEENNE, Wyo. — The plane carrying Jessica Dubroff in her attempt to become the youngest pilot to fly across America was overweight when it crashed shortly after takeoff, a federal investigator said Friday.

Steve McCreey said the single-engine Cessna that crashed near a northern Cheyenne house during a thunder-

storm Thursday morning, killing the 7-year-old girl, her father, Lloyd, and flight instructor Joe Reid, was overweight because of "personal effects."

"What we're talking about is an airplane that has exceeded its maximum gross takeoff weight at an airport that is above sea level," he said, adding that Cheyenne's thin air — at 6,100 feet — would make takeoff more difficult.

McCreey, of the National Transportation Safety Board's Seattle regional office, said he did not know exactly how much over the 2,500-pound gross takeoff weight limit the plane was.

At a news conference at the Weld County, Colo., airport, where the wreckage was taken, McCreey said no evidence was found of a mechanical malfunction in the engine, the aircraft flamer, the controls or the section of the wing and tail that move to control the

plane's direction.

"This is a long, ongoing process," he said, adding that it will take about six months before the NTSB is able to release findings. "We are still very early on in the investigation."

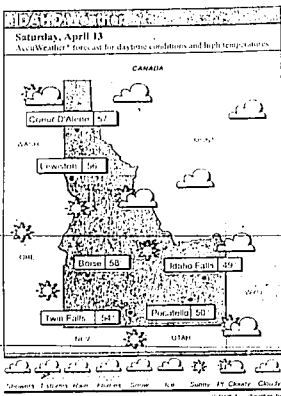
He said it would take even longer to determine whether weather or human error contributed to the crash.

However, the pilot of an airplane that Please see WEIGHTA2

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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered morning showers. High 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

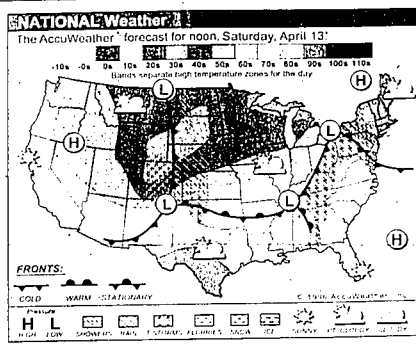
Extended regional forecast
Monday mostly sunny. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.
Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered morning showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny and warmer north today. Partly cloudy east. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Possible frost in the east. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60.

Northern Utah
Scattered rain and snow showers possibly mixed with ice pellets this afternoon. Cool. Highs upper 40s. Tonight chance of showers early outwashed decreasing clouds and cool. Possible frost. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.



National temperatures

City	High	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	40	"
Atlanta	76	50	"
Boston	60	36	"
Chicago	56	39	"
Dallas	67	26	26
Denver	65	25	"
Detroit	50	41	"
Fort Worth	69	51	36
Houston	68	73	"
Los Angeles	88	73	"
Memphis	75	48	"
Minneapolis	78	70	10
Miami	85	74	"
Phoenix	75	48	"
Pittsburgh	72	56	"
Portland, Ore.	71	56	"
San Francisco	62	53	"
Seattle	62	53	"
Spokane	62	36	01
Washington	84	53	"

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yearly	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	54	29	05	Yearly	49	33	01
Blaine	48	25	01	Last year	71	34	01
Boise	54	29	05	Normal	65	34	01

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yearly	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	54	29	05	Yearly	49	33	01
Blaine	48	25	01	Last year	71	34	01
Boise	54	29	05	Normal	65	34	01

Precipitation

Month to date	Year to date
April	0.0
Year to date	8.69
Normal	6.27

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon	Pollen count
62 pct	29.94 R	184 (ash, maple, cottonwood), high

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 10; full, May 3.
Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

Flow

Continued from A1
The most controversial river feature in the Magic Valley is Auger Falls, where a Salt Lake City developer vows to build a low dam, technically a weir, to wring power from the river, creating the ominously named "Let's Make a Deal!" rapid.

The towers split the river into a variety of channels, or "eddies," forcing navigators to play a white-water version of the "Let's Make a Deal!" game show. Some doors afford safe passage, while others are death traps.

The six month-long fight "Let's Make a Deal!" an eerie, evocative character that is best appreciated with a pair of binoculars.

The Twin Falls deserves mention in any index of the Snake River's most impressive sights. The city's namesake waterfall, which was reduced to "the falls" when the Idaho Power Co. completed its powerhouse in 1935, drops about 135 feet — with a main cascade of about 75 feet.

Well-marked by signs, the falls are located off of Falls Avenue East, about five miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Idaho's most famous waterfall, Shoshone Falls, also is located off of Falls Avenue East, about three miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

is welcome to roam on foot, bicycle and horse; dogs must be on a leash or at heel until Aug. 15 to protect nesting birds.

takes some doing, but determine river watchers can bushwhack to the riverbank to admire Boulder Rapids up close. The best approach is to aim for the bottom of the rapid, which keeps rock hopping to a minimum and affords a view of the entire rapid.

Empire Rapid is easy to see because it lies immediately upstream of the Clear Lake Grade bridge, just a stone's throw from the golf course at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Kanaka Rapid, not far downstream of the golf course, is as hard to spot as Greta Garbo. The best views are from the Kanaka Rapids Ranch, on the south side, but old-timers report that it can be seen from the old Clear Lake Grade on the north side.

Down near Hagerman, river watchers can head for a small Idaho Power Co. park near the mouth of the Malad River. The park commands a view of "Trestle Rapid," which is commonly run by white-water rafters, kayakers, and canoeists.

Clarification

A story Friday failed to clarify the allegations lodged against a Twin Falls mobile home outlet. The Idaho attorney general's office alleged that the Pocatello branch of Oakwood Mobile Homes Inc. violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and Rules. The Twin Falls branch had once run afoul of the Truth in Lending Act in a newspaper advertisement, the attorney general's office alleged. The company has signed an assurance of voluntary compliance with the attorney general's office.

Correction

Minico High School baseball players were selling cereal coupons from United Grocers' Clearhouse for the school program, not the Summer American Legion team.

The Times-News regrets its errors.

Weight

Continued from A1
Reid was flying the plane. Reid was thrown from the plane on impact, the Dufroffs remained strapped inside.

Jessica's and Reid's hands were examined to determine who might have been flying the plane, McCreary said. Jessica's hands were found in the wreckage, Reid's hands and arms had major fractures, but McCreary said there was no way to tell who was piloting at the time of the crash.

Circulation

By Randolph, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jessica Wendell-Gosling-Hagerman 236-2535
Burlley Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Dahl-Castelford 544-4648
Lida-Hagerman-Hullister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Author

Continued from A1
Angela grows up, however, to break that promise — the last page shows her as an adult in crisp blue uniform and cap, piloting a giant aircraft.

Munsch, 50, at one point took flying lessons, though he's never piloted solo.

"I've flown," he said. "In a little plane, it's dangerous as hell."

Some of his three children — now 19, 15 and 10 — have clamored to fly, and he says wouldn't have let them do so as youngsters.

"I feel very strongly on this — parents have a role in keeping their kids safe," he said. "It's a parent's job to say, 'No, you can't do that' or 'Maybe, when you're grown up.' Little kids do pretty much what their parents want them to do."

Jessica Dufroff's parents encouraged the 7-year-old's flying lessons and suggested she attempt the coast-to-coast flight that ended so tragically. But her father and her flight instructor died with her in Thursday's crash.

Munsch has no sympathy with the argument that Jessica was doing what she loved.

Lottery Update

Bingo paid two \$1,000 prizes Thursday. One prize was won in Pocatello and one in Boise. Bingo still has two \$10,000 prizes and 37 \$1,000 prizes in the game.

Judi Williams of Eagle won \$100,000 on Powerball when she matched all five white balls. When a player matches all five and the Powerball they win millions.

Luna Loot paid Toni Jones of Nampa \$50,000 Thursday.

Monte Carlo still has 11 \$55,000 prizes in the game.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
02 10 23 31 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 40
WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
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Decision to fly was in hands of flight instructor

WASHINGTON (AP) — When little Jessica Dubroff's plane lifted off into that Wyoming rainstorm the decision to make the flight was really in the hands of instructor Joe Reid.

Some are questioning whether pressure to keep to a highly publicized schedule contributed to a fatal error.

"They had plenty of time, but when you have set a schedule, when you have crowds waiting for you, there is a terrible pressure to continue a flight," aviation consultant James E. Burnett Jr. reflected Friday. He is a former member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Drew Steketee of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association said his group opposes such record-seeking flights "because of the external pressure that routinely occurs on publicity flights... that does not exist in a normal flight."

And Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., complained of "media-driven record chasing."

Jessica was striving to become the youngest person to complete a flight across the United States, even though the National Aeronautic Association no longer recognizes such feats. The Guinness Book of Records also dropped the youngest pilot category in order to avoid encouraging dangerous competition.

"When I heard about this proposed adventure I winced," Burnett said of Jessica's effort to outdo cross-country pilots aged 8 and 9 who made the flight in the past two years. "It's clear that if you keep dropping a year in every attempt, eventually you would have a failure to complete the flight and it could be catastrophic."

In an ordinary flight, delays can occur because of weather, fatigue, mechanical problems or other reasons. But in a publicity flight, pressure to keep on schedule can affect decisions on whether to fly.

"Why didn't the air traffic controller stop the plane from taking off in bad weather?"

"The decision is not made by somebody on the ground, it is made by the pilot in command," said Steketee.

"Air traffic controllers have a big responsibility and making the decisions that pilots are supposed to



Michael Sibort, right, and her mother, Wendy, place flowers at a memorial near the plane crash site in Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday.

can be held up in bad weather. But takeoffs by private planes are left up to the pilot.

Occasionally, airport managers close airports for severe conditions, but that is relatively rare and usually involves getting snow or ice off runways.

It was raining when Jessica took off early Thursday but conditions were changing rapidly.

Some aviators defend the practice of allowing young people to fly when accompanied by a flight instructor, pointing out that handling the controls in most conditions is relatively easy.

Steketee called misleading reports that in severe conditions it could take up to 60 pounds of force to move some controls.

"Control of the aircraft in the air is surprisingly easy," he said. "This is not like driving a car, you do not have phone poles and opposing traffic, you have a lot of room to maneuver up there."

"There are planned dual-control, which would have allowed Reid to step in if wind or harsh weather caused problems.

Bob Warner of the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wis., said he has taken 50 or more young people aged 8 to 18 on flights, often allowing them to take the controls.

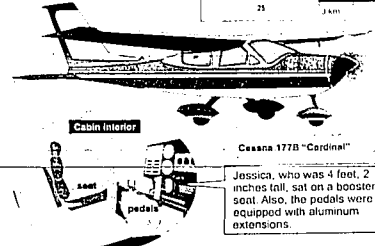
"There are mature seven-year-olds and immature 9-year-olds," he reflected. "Can they manipulate the controls? Are they capable of doing that? Manipulating the controls is the easy part."

"That's why we go through training and a certification process by the government,"

Fatal flight

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff flew a Cessna 177B in her doomed attempt to fly cross-country.

Wing span 35 ft 6 in
Length overall 27 ft 3 in
Height overall 8 ft 7 in
Maximum speed at sea level 160 mph



Cessna 177B "Cardinal"

Jessica, who was 4 feet, 2 inches tall, sat on a booster seat. Also, the pedals were equipped with aluminum extensions.

AP/San Kohler Wm J. Castlet

The knowledge of flight rules and dealing with various conditions is what makes the difference, he said. "That's why we go through training and a certification process by the government."

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Girl's mother visits site, investigation continues

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The mother of 7-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff Friday visited the site of the crash that claimed the girl's life as the National Transportation Safety Board began interviewing witnesses to the crash.

Lisa Blair Hathaway arrived at the crash site with her other two children, Jasmine, 3, and Joshua, 9, at about noon Friday to look over a memorial that sprang up within hours after the Thursday morning crash that killed her daughter, ex-husband Lloyd Dubroff and flight instructor Joe Reid.

The pile of flowers, teddy bears and other mementos grew through the morning Friday as people driving by the crash site, a commercial residential area in north Cheyenne, stopped to add more items.

"I'm praying for her, her father and the instructor pilot, praying that they're all in good hands now and that somehow, somehow, something good comes out of this," said Jim Ziegler, a Cheyenne resident who left a bouquet of flowers at the scene.

Hathaway and her children carried some of the flowers from the memorial site about a half-block to where the plane came down. As she laid a handful of flowers on the street, she bowed her head and closed her eyes.

"I am going to take what has happened and I am going to be with it," she said. "The truth is I just want to live her."

In an early-morning interview with the Today Show, Hathaway said she did not consider telling her daughter not to fly across the country because she encouraged the child to do things she enjoyed.

"I did everything so that this child could have freedom and choice and have what America stands for," she said. "Liberty comes from... just living your life. I couldn't bear to have my children in any other position."

Hathaway said she also took comfort from knowing her daughter died doing something she loved.

"Have you seen a 7-year-old spring like that with the light in her eyes?" she said, addressing a horde of television, radio and newspaper reporters that surrounded her as she knelt in front of the memorial.

"She had room to be, room to choose in her life."

"I know people say I make choices based on my children's well-being, not on their safety," Hathaway told the Today Show. "If it was about safety, they would be padded up and they wouldn't go anywhere, they wouldn't ride a bicycle. My God, they wouldn't do anything."

During her appearance at the crash site later Friday morning, Hathaway said the Laramie County coroner had told her that when the bodies were removed from the plane, Dubroff's arm was around Jessica, as if he were hugging her, something she took comfort in.

"She wanted to die with her father... she said that long before she flew," she said. "So she got that."

Jessica, her father and Reid died about 8:25 a.m. Thursday when their single-engine Cessna 177B plummeted to the ground minutes after they took off from the Cheyenne Municipal Airport on the second leg of a trip across the country. They were in land in Falmouth, Mass., Friday night.

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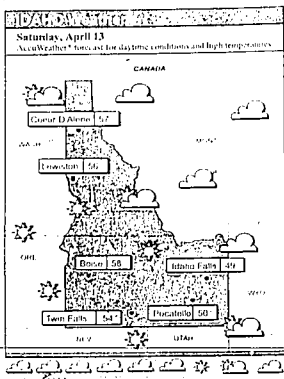
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered morning showers. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday mostly sunny. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.
Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers and isolated thunder-showers. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered morning showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern-Nevada
Mostly sunny and warmer north today. Partly cloudy east. Highs in the mid-50s, to upper 60s. Tonight clear and cool. Partly frost. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Northern Utah
Scattered rain and snow showers possibly mixed with ice pellets this afternoon. Cool, high 40s. Tonight chance of showers early otherwise decreasing clouds and cool. Partly frost. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary
Windy, partly cloudy conditions prevailed over the Magic Valley Friday as another in a series of storms crossed the state.

It produced light but scattered rainfall along with light snow and sleet in some areas.

The heaviest precipitation was in the north central part of the state, with lighter amounts in the south and east. Reports included Caldwell, 0.8 inch, Coeur d'Alene, 0.2, Grangeville, 2.5, Lowell, 4.2, Mullan, 1.7.

Slighter amounts showed the first disturbance was exiting the state Friday afternoon. Sites in some parts of Idaho were clearing behind it.

High temperatures ranged between the lower 50s and high 60s.

Winds were brisk much of the day, ranging in velocity from 15 to 25 mph.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	39	05	Yesterday	49	33	01
Burley	48	35	01	Last year	71	38	00
Coaldale	51	34	01	Normal	55	34	02

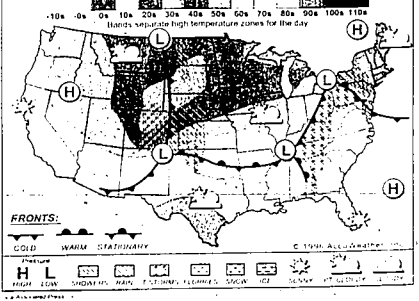
Precipitation	Month to date	Normal to date
Idaho Falls	59	39
Lafayette	49	25
Lewiston	55	39
Malad	49	35
Malia	47	38
McCall	29	00
Pocatello	48	36
Salmon	45	35
Stanley	38	26
Sun Valley	m	32

Comfort factors	Humidity at noon	62 pct.
Burtonport at noon	29.94	02
Pollon count 104	104	00
Moist. cottonwood	high	00

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
Tamar phase: Last quarter: April 10.
New April 17, first quarter: April 25.
Full, May 3.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening: Venus, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 26 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 97 degrees at McAllen, Texas, Low, 17 degrees at Roscan, Minn.

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National temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	40	01
Albany	60	51	00
Albuquerque	71	40	01
Albany	60	51	00
Albuquerque	71	40	01
Albany	60	51	00
Albuquerque	71	40	01
Albany	60	51	00

Flow

Continued from A1
north end of the bridge and follow a dirt road that heads west, a short way into the canyon. Look down stream for six rock towers that rise from the river, creating the ominously named "Let's Make a Deal" rapid.

The towers split the river into a variety of channels, or "doors," forcing navigators to play a white-water version of the "Let's Make a Deal" game show. Some doors are ford safe passage, while others are swirling death traps.

The six monoliths give "Let's Make a Deal" an eerie, evocative character that is best appreciated with a pair of binoculars.

The Twin Falls deserves mention in any index of the Snake River's most impressive sights. The falls are the Snake River's most famous waterfall, which was reduced to "Lone Falls" when the Idaho Power Co. completed its powerplant in 1935, drops about 135 feet with a main cascade of about 75 feet.

Well-marked by signs, the falls are located off of Falls Avenue East, about five miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Weight

Continued from A1
took off just minutes before Jessica's plane took off. She had entered wind shear, a sudden shift in wind direction, McCreey said.

After controllers gave clearance for takeoff, there was no further communication with Jessica's plane, he said.

Both McCreey and Coroner Bill Ryan said investigators will probably never learn where Jessica or

is welcome to roam on foot, bicycle and horse; dogs must be on a leash or kept on a lead until Aug. 15 to protect nesting birds.

It takes some doing, but determined river waders can bushwhack to the riverbank to admire Boulder Rapids up close. The best approach is to aim for the bottom of the rapid, which keeps rock hopping to a minimum and affords a view of the entire rapid.

Empire Rapid is easy to see because it lies immediately upstream of the Clear Lake Grade bridge, just a stone's throw from the golf course at the Clear Lake Country Club.

Kanaka Rapid, not far downstream of the golf course, is as hard to spot as Greta Gorge. The best views are from the Kanaka Rapids Ranch, on the south side, but old-timers report that it can be seen from the old Clear Lake Grade on the north side.

Down near Hagerman, river waders can head for a small Idaho Power Co. park near the mouth of the Malad River. The park commands a view of "Treble Rapid," which is commonly run by white-water rafters, kayakers, and canoeists.

Clarification

A story Friday failed to clarify the allegations lodged against a Twin Falls mobile home outlet. The Idaho attorney general's office alleged that the Pocatello branch of Greysteel Mobile Homes Inc. violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and Rules. The Twin Falls branch had once run a foul of the Truth in Lending Act in a newspaper advertisement, the attorney general's office alleged. The company has signed an assurance of voluntary compliance with the attorney general's office.

Dakotas in winter's grip as hailstorms hammer Texas

The Associated Press
Wintry weather hung over the Dakotas and upper Great Lakes region Friday and strong storms swept over northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front dropped hail up to baseball size northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The severe storms were moving north where a slow-moving landslide constricted the river in the summer of 1993. The rapid lies a short distance upstream of the nearby "Swinging Bridge" over the Snake.

Some was tapering off in South Dakota, but more that a foot fell in some places. Interstate 90 was covered with ice and snow from Plankinton to Murdo, with snow, sleet and ice on the road farther west. Poor visibility due to blowing snow also hampered travel.

The cold spell was beneficial in North Dakota, where it helped slow flooding from the spring melt. Emergency officials in Grand Forks decided to hold off building a dike along the Red River, which reached 32 feet Friday, about 4.5 feet over flood stage. It was expected to crest at around 44 feet late next week.

As snow and light rain moved east from the Dakotas, central Minnesota got showers. Light rain showers also fell in northern Utah, and northern elevations saw snow showers.

Heavy snow was possible in the Cascades, Blue Mountains, northern Rockies, and in the higher central Rockies. Showers were passing over northwestern New York, and some snow could be expected in over the higher elevations there and in southern New England.

Wind gusts to 52 mph in Mojave, Calif., and also kicked up in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Strong storms were forecast for many portions of eastern Texas, Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana, with rain extending up into Illinois and Indiana, as well as parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Author

Continued from A1
Angela grows up, however, to break that promise — an last page shows her as the adult in blue uniform and cap, piloting a giant airplane.

Munsch, 50, at one point took flying lessons, though he's never piloted solo.

"I've flown," he said. "In a little plane, it's dangerous as hell."

None of his three children — now 44, 15 and 10 — have clamored to fly, and he says wouldn't have let them do so as youngsters.

"I feel very strongly on this — parents have a role in keeping their kids safe," he said. "It's a parent's job to say, 'No, you can't do that' or 'Maybe, when you're grown up.' Little kids do pretty much what their parents want them to."

Jessica Dufbro's parents encouraged the 7-year-old's flying lessons and suggested she attempt the coast-to-coast flight that ended so tragically. Both her father and her flight instructor died with her in Thursday's crash.

Munsch has no sympathy with the argument that Jessica was doing what she loved.

"It's one thing for adults to risk their lives, climbing higher and higher mountains," he said. "If they are going to get killed, it's their choice."

Munsch, who was born and raised in Pittsburgh, studied for seven years to be a Jesuit priest, but instead shifted to working in daycare centers where he developed a knack for telling stories.

Since turning to writing in 1979, he has sold 20 million books, including the recent No. 1 children's best-seller "Love You Forever."

Munsch said the idea for "Angela's Airplane" came from his daycare days. One of his young charges had the privilege of being taken up as a passenger in a plane at the local airport, and the other children were awed when they heard a radio report of her exploit.

The book is especially popular with children who are taking their first trips on real airplanes, he said.

"It puts them in control, which they're definitely not in a real airplane," he explained.

"I never do sequels," Munsch said.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Bingo paid two \$1,000 prizes Thursday. One prize was won in Pocatello and one in Boise. Bingo still has two \$10,000 prizes and 37 \$1,000 prizes in the game.

Judi Williams of Eagle won \$100,000 on Powerball when she matched all five white balls. When a player matches all five and the Powerball they win millions.

Luna Loo paid Toni Jones of Nampa \$5,000 Thursday.

Monte Carlo still has 11 \$50,000 prizes in the game.

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POWERBALL
02 10 23 31 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 40

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10 NUMBERS
LOTTO
01 10 19 20 26 32

FRIDAY APRIL 12 NUMBERS
5 7 8 12

GRAND PRIZE
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
APRIL 12 SWEEPSTAKES
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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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Decision to fly was in hands of flight instructor

WASHINGTON (AP) — When little Jessica Dubroff's plane lifted off into that Wyoming canyon, the decision to make the flight was legally in the hands of instructor Joe Reid.

Some are questioning whether pressure to keep to a highly publicized schedule contributed to a fatal error.

"They had plenty of time, but when you have set a schedule, when you have crowds waiting for you, there is a terrible pressure to continue a flight," aviation consultant James E. Burnett Jr. reflected Friday. He is a former member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Drew Sticketee of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association said his group opposes such record-seeking flights "because of the external pressure that routinely occurs on publicity flights ... that does not exist in a normal flight."

And Sen. Larry Presser, R-S.D., complained of "media-driven record chasing."

Jessica was striving to become the youngest person to complete a flight across the United States, even though the National Aeronautic Association no longer recognizes such feats. The Guinness Book of Records also dropped the youngest pilot category in order to avoid encouraging dangerous competition.

"When I heard about this proposed adventure, I was excited," Burnett said of Jessica's effort to outdo cross-country pilots aged 8 and 9 who made the flight in the past two years. "It's clear that if you keep dropping a year in an attempt, eventually you would have a failure to complete the flight and it could be catastrophic."

In an ordinary flight, delays can occur because of weather, fatigue, mechanical problems or other reasons—but in a publicity-flight pressure to keep on schedule can affect decisions on whether to fly.

Why didn't the air traffic controller stop the plane from taking off in bad weather?

"The decision is not made by somebody on the ground; it is made by the pilot in command," said Sticketee.

"Air traffic controllers have a big responsibility and making the decisions that pilots are supposed to



Michelle Sibert, right, and her mother, Wondy, place flowers at a memorial near the plane crash site in Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday.

make is not one of them," added Burnett.

Flight instructor Reid died in the crash along with Jessica and her father. Jessica was 10 years old and a pilot's license—the minimum age is 16 for a student certificate—so Reid was legally the pilot in charge.

Nonetheless, he had announced that Jessica would do the flying on the planned cross-country trip. There is no minimum age for someone to be allowed to take the controls as long as a flight instructor is in command.

"Pilot in command is not a rhetorical thing," said Sticketee. "It has very firm legal meaning in aviation. The pilot in command has sole and final responsibility for the safety of the flight. The pilot in command is the one who decides whether he takes off or not."

The air traffic controller does advise pilots of weather conditions and commercial passenger flights

up to the pilot. Occasionally, airport managers close airports for severe conditions, but that is relatively rare and usually involves getting snow or ice off runways.

It was raining when Jessica took off early Thursday but conditions were changing rapidly. Some aviators defend the practice of allowing young people to fly when accompanied by a flight instructor, pointing out that handling the controls in most conditions is relatively easy.

Sticketee called misleading reports that in severe conditions it could take up to 60 pounds of force to move some controls.

"Control of the aircraft in the air is surprisingly easy," he said. "This is not like driving a car, you do not have power poles and opposing traffic, you have a lot of room to maneuver up there."

The plane had dual controls, which would have allowed Reid to step in if wind or harsh weather caused problems.

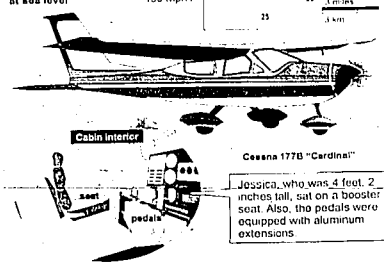
Bob Warner of the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wis., said he has taken 50 or more young people allowing them to take the controls.

"There are mature seven-year-olds and immature 39-year-olds," he reflected. "Can they manipulate the controls? Are they capable of doing that? ... Manipulating the controls is the easy part."

Fatal flight

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff flew a Cessna 177B in her doomed attempt to fly cross-country.

Wing span 35 ft 6 in
Length overall 27 ft 3 in
Height overall 8 ft 7 in
Maximum speed at sea level 160 mph.



Cessna 177B "Cardinal"

The knowledge of flight rules and dealing with various conditions is what makes the difference, he said. "That's why we go through training and a certification process by the government."

AP Photo

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Girl's mother visits site, investigation continues

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The mother of 7-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff Friday visited the site of the crash that claimed the girl's life as the National Transportation Safety Board began interviewing witnesses at the crash.

Lisa Hatway arrived at the crash site with her other two children, Jasmine, 3, and Joshua, 9, at about noon Friday to look over a memorial that sprang up within hours after the Thursday morning crash that killed her daughter, ex-husband Lloyd Dubroff and flight instructor Joe Reid.

The pile of flowers, teddy bears and other mementos grew through the morning Friday as people driving by the crash site, a commercial residential area in north Cheyenne, stopped to add more items.

"I was crying for her, her father and the instructor pilot, praying that they're all in good hands now and that somehow, somewhere, something good comes out of this," said Jim Siegler, a Cheyenne resident who laid a bouquet of flowers at the scene.

Hatway and her children carried some of the flowers from the memorial site about a half-block to where the plane came down. As she laid a handful of flowers on the street, she bowed her head and closed her eyes.

"I am going to take what has happened and I am going to be with it," she said. "The truth is I just want to hold her."

In an early-morning interview with the Today Show, Hatway said she did not consider telling her daughter not to fly across the country because she once crashed the child to do things she enjoyed.

"I did everything so that this child could have freedom and choice and have what America stands for," she said. "Liberty comes from ... just living your life. I couldn't bear to have my children in any other position."

Hatway said she also took comfort from knowing her daughter died doing something she loved.

"Have you seen a 7-year-old shine like that with the light in her eyes?" she said, addressing a horde of television, radio and newspaper reporters that surrounded her as she knelt in front of the memorial.

"She had room to be, room to choose in her life."

"I know people say I make choices based on my children's well-being, not on their safety," Hatway told the Today Show. "If it was about safety, they would be padded up, and they wouldn't go anywhere, they wouldn't ride a bicycle. My God, they wouldn't do anything."

During her appearance at the crash site later Friday morning, Hatway said the Laramie County coroner had told her that when the bodies were removed from the plane, Dubroff's arm was around Jessica, as if he were hugging her, something she took comfort in.

"She wanted to die with her father, like she said that long before she flew," she said. "So she got that."

Jessica, her father and Reid died about 8:25 a.m. Thursday when their single-engine Cessna 177B plummeted to the ground minutes after they took off from the Cheyenne Municipal Airport on the second leg of a trip across the country. They were to land in Falmouth, Mass., Friday night.

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Briefly

FDA OKs ultrasound to cut biopsies

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a powerful ultrasound Friday to help doctors determine when lumps in women's breasts are non-cancerous — so those women can skip a common surgical cancer test.

Advanced Technology Laboratories predicts its High-Definition Imaging, or HDI, ultrasound eventually will cut by 40 percent the 700,000 breast biopsies performed annually in the United States. Out of those biopsies, 100,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer every year. The rest have benign lumps.

Women must undergo a regular mammogram to detect any suspicious cells in their breasts. The ultrasound is intended to help doctors then decide which of those women need a biopsy to tell if the lump is cancerous or benign and which can safely skip that outpatient surgery.

Navy: Pilot error caused fatal crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Navy Friday blamed pilot error for the crash of an F-14A fighter that killed its two-man crew and three people on the ground, saying he apparently wanted to show off for his parents.

Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates' judgment was influenced by his parents' presence at the field and his desire to demonstrate other than a routine departure, the report said. It also said two other airman had asked not to fly with him because of problems in the past.

Rear Adm. Bernard Smith, who presented the results of a 2 1/2-rocket from Nashville's airport into a cloudy sky on Jan. 29.

Bates was flying with the nose of the plane at more than 50 degrees, a steeper pitch than a high-performance takeoff allows, Smith said.

Company cuts deal in price-fixing suit

CHICAGO — Archer Daniels Midland Co. agreed Friday to pay \$25 million to settle a price-fixing lawsuit accusing the "supermarket to the world" of fixing prices for an animal feed supplement.

The agricultural giant still could be hit with criminal charges over the supplement, called lysine. And it also faces dozens of lawsuits accusing it price-fixing products like citric acid and corn syrup used in soft drinks.

"This is not a sweetheart deal for ADM," said Robert Swift, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the class-action suit — 600 feed mills and livestock and poultry companies, including Purina and Tyson Foods Inc.

Payments from two other major distributors of lysine will push the settlement to over \$45 million.

Lysine speeds animal muscle growth, ADM, based in Decatur, controls more than 40 percent of the \$600 million market.

Package bomb kills 1, injures 3

PLANTATION, Fla. — A package bomb left on a doorstep exploded Friday after a neighborhood boy brought it into the house, killing a woman and injuring three children home from school on Easter break.

"The next-door neighbor saw the package and, as a good neighbor, picked it up and brought it inside," said Sgt. Mike Price.

The bomb exploded in the back of the house but was powerful enough to blow the front doors open and knock window screens off.

Orlando Blanco, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the motive for the attack was unknown. Agents from ATF, the FBI and the Postal Service were investigating.

The victims' identities were not immediately released.

Japan praised for auto agreement

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government has lived up to all of its commitments in the six months of the controversial U.S.-Japan auto agreement, the Clinton administration said Friday.

American auto exports to Japan have grown by 37 percent.

The administration, seeking to blunt election-year criticism of its trade policies, issued a mid-year assessment of the agreement's auto deal, declaring it an outstanding success. The agreement has led to a big jump in the sale of U.S.-made cars and auto parts to the Japanese, officials said.

In addition to releasing the report, the president invited U.S. automakers to show off some of their shiny new exports to Japan — the Neon from Chrysler, the Ford Taurus and the Cavalier from General Motors, all being built with right-hand drive for Japanese roads.

Nixon estate will release rest of tapes

WASHINGTON — The estate of former President Nixon agreed today to release almost 3,700 hours of still-unheard White House tapes, many made while Nixon was embroiled in the Watergate scandal that ended his presidency.

To date, only 63 hours of tapes had been available for public listening.

The first release under the new agreement, approximately 201 hours dealing with abuses of government power, are expected as early as November. The second release, with a time not set, involves 278 hours of recordings in the White House Cabinet Room.

"I am elated. We won," said history professor Stanley I. Kutler of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "All of us who believe in the new government and full disclosure of our history are the real winners today," said Kutler. He sued for release of the tapes in 1992.

British Labor Party leader meets Clinton

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and British Labor Party leader Tony Blair exchanged compliments Friday for each other's efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

"I want to compliment Mr. Blair and his party," Clinton told reporters in the Oval Office, with Blair at his side.

"I think that the way they have proceeded in this (the peace process) has been very statesmanlike and very much in the interest of his nation and the cause of peace," Clinton said.

Blair said the U.S. president "made a huge impact" on the peace process.

Clinton refused to take sides on the British election.

Compiled from wire reports

Terrorism bill work wraps up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Republicans are wrapping up work on long-stalled anti-terrorism legislation, officials said Friday, and hope to clear it for President Clinton's signature by next week's anniversary of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

In addition to taking steps to combat terrorism, the measure would curtail protracted appeals by death row inmates and other convicts and require criminals to pay restitution to their victims.

In a retreat for the House, Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the emerging compromise is expected to contain provisions were still possible.

Not was to clear whether minority Democrats would support the measure. Senior Republican aides said the administration had been involved in the negotiations and they were hopeful Clinton would sign the measure.

Clinton asked Congress to approve anti-terrorism legislation shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995, which killed 168 people. But in the House, in particular, deep differences among Republicans over several provisions stalled work for months.

In two days of debate last month, the GOP-controlled House rejected on many provisions that an unlikely coalition of groups, including the National Rifle Association, said would have handed too much power to the federal government at the expense of individual liberties.

Speaker Newt Gingrich pledged before final passage that at least some of the provisions would be restored. Officials said the proposal designed to bar fund raising for terrorist groups was one of them.

The final bill is expected to give the government authority to designate certain groups as terrorist, subject to review by the courts and Congress itself, these officials said.

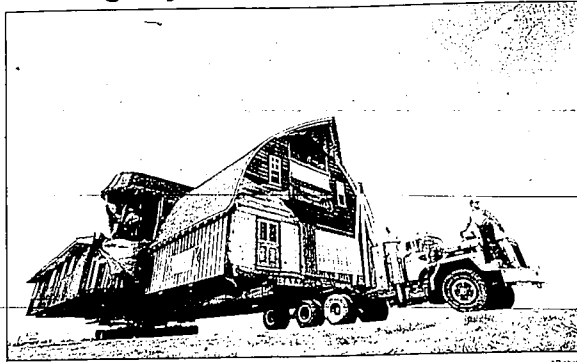
Fund raising by their representatives could be banned.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who led the fight to restrict the scope of the measure in the House, could not be reached for comment.

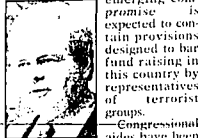
Also restored would be a provision easing deportation of foreigners with suspected terrorist links.

A Senate-passed provision making it easier to obtain "multi-point" wiretaps on an individual suspected in terrorism cases is not expected to be included in the measure, officials said.

Moving day



An 80-foot-long barn built in 1928 is moved slowly up Highway K-15 north of Goessel, Kan., Thursday morning on route to McPherson, Kan. Both and Roy Sherman bought the barn to use as a home for them and their five children. Previously, the barn was home to the Barnstormers Restaurant in Goessel until 1993.



Gingrich working against terrorism legislation

White House prevents automatic budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is not politically motivated when it moved to avert automatic cuts in Medicare and other sensitive programs that could have occurred during this autumn's election campaigns, administration officials say.

Any on Capitol Hill dispute the White House's declaration that the overhaul of the nation's farm programs, which President Clinton signed into law last week, will save enough to prevent billions in across-the-board cuts in many benefit programs this fall. According to congressional budget analysts, the farm bill would cost money over the next two years, not save it, driving the size of the potential automatic cuts to \$7.1 billion.

"It seems to me somebody over there has mad cow disease," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday of the White House's figures.

Spokesman Lawrence J. Haas of the White House Office of Management and Budget said the computation was made by nonpartisan, career civil servants "who have no axe to grind."

Asked if the administration's decision was politically motivated, Haas said, "That's nonsense."

The White House decree ensures that an 11-year-old law that requires automatic cuts if the budget is exceeded will not be triggered this fall.

In a political paradox, the decision could aid Clinton and his Republican presidential opponent, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Without the administration's ruling, Clinton and Congress would have had to find benefit savings totaling billions of dollars to avoid the across-the-board reductions. That might have proven tough following the budget standoff of the past 16 months. Failure to avoid the automatic cuts could have led to public disillusionment with Washington, aiding a third-party candidate like Ross Perot.

But now, the specter of automatic cuts in sensitive programs will no longer pressure the administration and Congress to enact any legislation saving money from benefits.

This could, for example, free Republicans to send Clinton a bill revamping welfare that they know will be vetoed, letting each side demonstrate how it would override the highly visible program.



Clinton and Dole

"They're dodging a bullet aimed directly at the heart of sitting politicians," said Robert Reichsauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who monitors budget issues for the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

"The bottom line is, President Clinton should have done the right thing and signed the first balanced budget in a generation," said Dole spokesman Clarkson Hine, referring to the GOP-written measure Clinton vetoed in December.

At center stage is a budget mechanism called the "sequester," created in 1985 and little used recently. It requires automatic budget cuts when a session of Congress ends if lawmakers have increased spending — or cut taxes — without finding offsetting savings elsewhere.

Though most benefit programs are exempted from the automatic cuts, about \$26 billion worth are not — including some Medicare benefits, farm payments, veterans aid and social services payments to states.

In his 1997 budget released last month, Clinton said that due to previously enacted legislation, the president and Congress needed \$2.4 billion worth of savings this year in benefit programs — or would face automatic cuts.

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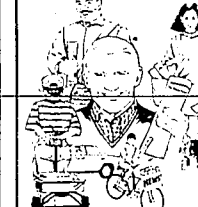
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POOK

World

Japan, U.S. reach accord to return Okinawa airfield

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the United States agreed today to return an airfield on Okinawa to local landowners in an attempt to defuse anger over the presence of American troops fueled by the rape of a schoolgirl.

The agreement, setting the stage for President Clinton's visit next week, was announced live on national TV by U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto after the two met.

"We want to be good neighbors," Mondale said.

Opposition to the presence of American troops on Okinawa flared following the rape in September of a 12-year-old schoolgirl. Three U.S. servicemen were convicted of the crime last month. Anger over the rape sparked the largest anti-U.S. military rallies ever on Okinawa.

"We have to be returned," Futemata, has been particularly controversial because it is located in a heavily populated area, and near a number of schools.

Residents long have complained about the noise and disruption caused by the base, which became a symbol of the conflict and the focal point of huge anti-U.S. rallies.

The agreement calls for it to be returned in five to seven years.

In Washington, Clinton said the



Mondale

agreement addressed "legitimate concerns" of the people of Okinawa, including noise levels, access to land.

"I hope we've got a good resolution here that will permit us to defend our own security interests and observe and pursue our interests in the northern Pacific and fulfill our commitments to our Japanese allies," Clinton said.

Other measures are to be announced following weekend meetings by U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and top Japanese defense officials. However, Mondale indicated today that the return of the airfield would be a centerpiece of the agreement.

With the return of Futemata and other steps, "we believe we will have significantly reduced the irritant and the intrusiveness of our presence in Okinawa," he said.

Nevertheless, huge tracts of Okinawa will still remain under U.S. military control. A roughly 500-acre fifth of Okinawa Island is reserved for the U.S. military.

The 1,190-acre base, where 100 aircraft and 4,000 troops are sta-

tioned, is by no means the largest on Okinawa. But Futemata does have some strategic significance as the Marines' only air station on the southern island.

The Futemata troops will be redeployed elsewhere on Okinawa, the officials said.

The accord is not unprecedented; the United States has returned many bases to Japanese control since the end of the postwar U.S. occupation. Even so, Hashimoto said it was not easy to reach the agreement.

"It only came about because of a strong belief on the part of both countries that our security pact is the best solution for security and prosperity in the region," he told reporters. "Also in the background were the strong demands from the people of Okinawa."

Meanwhile, Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, who is leading the drive to expel U.S. troops from the island, has asked to meet with Clinton, a senior Okinawan official said. Clinton arrives in Japan on Tuesday for a three-day visit. He'll hold a summit with the prime minister on Wednesday.

A Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for a separate meeting with the govern-

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Briefly

Yeltsin supports Korean reunification

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin sent a message to North Korean President Kim Jong Il saying Russia supports the idea of reunifying North and South Korea, according to a report Friday.

"Russia supports the Korean people's desire for a peaceful, democratic reunification of Korea and favors the easing of tensions on the Korean Peninsula and a productive dialogue between North and South," Yeltsin said in a letter to Kim, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Somali warlord's son killed by sniper

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali warlord Osman Hassan Ali Atto's 18-year-old son was fatally shot as he watched a fight for control of southern Mogadishu from atop a building, his family said Friday.

A sniper in a nearby high-rise used a powerful, precision rifle to shoot Abdulsalam Osman Hassan Ali Atto in the head as he watched a gun battle Thursday between supporters of his father and Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

All of the Somali faction leaders except Atto have sent their children abroad. Five of Atto's 20 sons stay in their father's southern Mogadishu stronghold with their militia friends.

Taiwan postpones military actions

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan has scaled down and postponed a routine military exercise in a bid to ease tensions with China, the Defense Ministry announced Friday.

A statement said the exercise, scheduled for early May, would be delayed until an unspecified date.

"This demonstrates our goodwill for relations with the mainland," said a military spokesman who requested anonymity. He said the war game might be conducted on computers.

It is the second time this month that Taiwan has suspended scheduled military exercises in an effort to ease friction with China.

Angry woman sprays crowd with gas

TOKYO — A woman who was told to change her seat sprayed a foul-smelling gas into a crowded theater in downtown Tokyo on Friday, injuring 28 people.

It was not immediately known what gas the woman used. She fled after the attack, and police said they had made no arrests.

The woman sprayed the gas after an usher told her someone else had the ticket for her seat, witnesses told police. Several hundred people were in the underground theater in Shinjuku, a bustling section of Tokyo, Kyodo News reported.

Negligence considered as cause of fire

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Prosecutors opened a criminal investigation Friday into whether welders' negligence caused a fire that swept through an airport, producing poisonous fumes that killed 16 people.

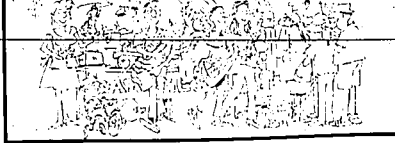
Chief prosecutor Rolf Chanteaux said that dripping, molten metal from welding work on a road ramp apparently set ablaze plastic insulation on electric cables, along which the fire traveled into the airport terminal Thursday afternoon.

Prosecutors were investigating whether the construction company and its welding subcontractor could be charged with negligent homicide and arson by negligence, Chanteaux told a news conference. He refused to identify the companies.

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Guards assigned to protect elephants

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam plans to organize "elephant guard" units in mountain villages to defend its dwindling wild elephant herds from poachers.

"We have to make immediate and pragmatic decisions" to save the elephants, said Nguyen Quang Ha, vice minister of agriculture, in an official development report, as announced a three-year, \$600,000 conservation project on Friday.

Conservationists say there are only 250 to 300 wild elephants left in Vietnam, down from 1,500 to 2,000 in 1970. Logging and farming, poaching, the Vietnam War's effects have been blamed for the decrease.



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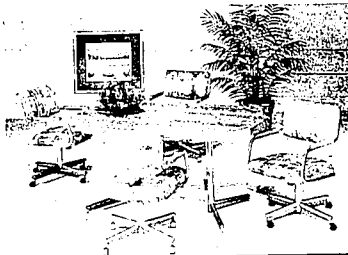
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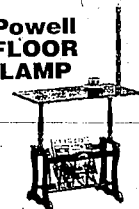


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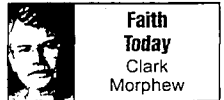
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Religion

Bishop makes dangerous mistake

The bishop of Lincoln, Neb., did a very surprising thing recently when he threatened the people of his diocese with excommunication if they didn't resign from certain groups.

It is understandable that Bishop Fulton Bruskewitz would haul out the big Catholic club. After all, excommunication is the only weapon he has to use in fighting the slide into liberal thought that is afflicting so many Roman Catholics these days.



Let's face it, the bishop has reason to be concerned. He doesn't want his people belonging to Planned Parenthood, for instance, because they perform abortions. Catholics for a Free Choice advocates for a woman's right to decide whether an abortion is an option for her.

Then there is Call to Action, a group pushing for the ordination of women and gays. They want the church to lift the rule against artificial means of birth control. It's the stuff that drives some bishops nuts.

But I'm most puzzled by Bruskewitz's attack on the Freemasons. They never have struck me as a rabid organization. My father belonged to a lodge known as the Oddfellows and my mother was a member of the women's group, the Eastern Star. I think my father joined the Oddfellows because they had a couple of fine billiard tables in their lodge and Dad figured it would be better playing there than going to the Westside Tavern to play pool at the table. Mother kept up with the Eastern Star for a while, but after a year or two, they both became inactive members. The Oddfellows and the Eastern Star in that small town long ago shut down.

But I digress and, I realize, talk of shouting pulp and banging out in taverns should have no place in a piece about these serious matters.

The truth is that the Vatican said in 1983 that excommunication was no longer punishment for belonging to the Masons. So, presumably, Bruskewitz would be on the ground bishop's case if he ever did excommunicate a Mason.

But there is a greater danger here, and that is that Bruskewitz risks alienating the very people he claims to be saving from eternal damnation. Bruskewitz has said that membership in these groups could be "perilous to the faith." We must concede that there are groups that could damage one's faith.

The Klu Klux Klan comes to mind and any Nazi group, neo or not. Skinheads would have a great time messing with a devout Catholic's faith. Could a person be a skinhead and a wife? These two certainly would be incompatible. There are all kinds of groups that could be perilous to the faith. Bruskewitz ought to complete the list.

Some of the groups he chose are indeed a threat to the hierarchy of the church. They push stuff that the Vatican said should not be talked about, such as women's ordination. And they don't drop the pressure. Call to Action, for instance, has annual conventions in Chicago that are attended by hundreds of Catholics. The temptation is to pull the other way. The Vatican would have finally gotten to Bruskewitz.

But this tactic of excommunicating people could bring a backlash if a number of bishops decide to follow in Bruskewitz's lead steps. The Hemlock Society, which advocates for mercy killing, reported that immediately after the Bruskewitz mandate hit the news, three Catholic people telephoned the organization to inquire about membership.

The second danger is that people love to find fault in others and this could set off a hostile witch hunt such as we have never seen before. Already one group has volunteered to keep a list of people who belong to these groups. And even though Bruskewitz has said he doesn't want that kind of reporting, the temptation for some people will be irresistible.

Will we have files on Catholics who some believe are disloyal? Who will do the investigations into alleged infractions of the Bruskewitz rule? Will people be called into chancery offices to face a panel of priests? Will Bruskewitz himself announce to the press every instance of excommunication and thereby humiliate good Catholics in the process?

Obviously, the policy is ripe with danger. One man-spirited move in Nebraska and U.S. Catholics could be found standing in the public square, red-faced and shouting. There has to be a better way. Please back off, Bishop Bruskewitz. You've made a dangerous mistake.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a religion writer for *The St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press*. Write to him at the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

Quilting party warms babies

Jerome LDS teen-age girls make hospital quilts as service project

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—An old-fashioned-quilting party with a modern-day purpose brought Jerome females of all ages together last month to help hospitalized babies.

Girls ranging in age from 12 to 18 from the 1st and 3rd wards of the Jerome Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are making baby quilts for the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Three young girls—Kaila Jackson, Sarah Hendrickson and Julie Jensen—took leadership roles in organizing the party, said Donna Herfel, first counselor for the 3rd Ward. Lori Butters, young women's president from the 1st Ward, is helping direct the project.

Women from the Relief Society became the young girls' teachers, an arrangement that taught the girls how to organize a work project and then put their skills to work. About 50 young and older women are making 12 quilts that will be delivered to the children's hospitals in June. According to hospital staff, a baby quilt will last for about three months, presenting a continual need for baby quilts.

As the quilting gets under the 1st and 3rd Ward location at 825 E. Ave. B, they cut batting, assemble flannel for quilt tops and bat-

tle's quite a sight to see the girls learning from the older ladies as they put together six or seven quilts at a time.

Kaila Jackson, a 16-year-old junior at Jerome High School said the best thing about the project will be "when we get to tour the children's hospital. The hardest part of the project was getting the other girls excited about it."

Young girls don't quit much anymore, but a luncheon with soup, salad, rolls and cakes was planned for the Women's Relief Society under the guidance of Donna Herfel.

Sarah Hendrickson, 17, who is president of her church class. And girls were soon hard at work.

The quilting project is part of the church Laurels program for girls that is similar to a Boy Scout program. Herfel said, "The girls must complete four service projects to earn the Young Women's Recognition, similar to the Eagle Scout award. Each project involves 20 hours of work and must be completed in two years."

"Usually people think a service project is raking leaves or washing windows for some elderly woman, but these girls wanted to do something different," Herfel said. "That's when they decided to make baby quilts."



Coordinators Kaila Jackson, bottom left, and Sarah Hendrickson, bottom right, and about 50 young women of the first and third wards of the Jerome Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are making quilts to help hospitalized babies.

Resurrection summit defends faith's central teaching

The Associated Press

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die."—John 11:25.

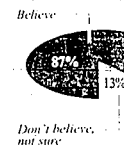
NEW YORK—Under the watchful gaze of portraits of the present and former cardinals of New York, international scholars gathered at St. Joseph's Seminary to discuss the Christian belief that God raised Jesus from the dead.

The 17 scholars talked about whether the resurrection can promote social justice by giving people hope in God's plan, or whether looking ahead to the next life causes a loss of urgency to improve life now. They talked about how a shared belief in the resurrection can lead to greater Christian unity, and how a resurrection theory can respond to contemporary issues from violence to women's rights.

Most of all, however, they talked about how important the belief Jesus rose from the dead is to the Christian faith. "It's carried the church for nearly 2,000 centuries," said the Rev. Gerald O'Collins, a theology professor at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and one of the organizers of the Resurrection Summit. "If Christians as a whole ever stop believing in and living from his resurrection, that will be when the church stops being the church of Jesus Christ."

Believing resurrection

Do you believe in the resurrection of Christ?



Telephone responses from 1,249 adults. Source: Louis Harris and Associates. APT. '90

Resurrection Summit. "If Christians as a whole ever stop believing in and living from his resurrection, that will be when the church stops being the church of Jesus Christ."

For tens of millions of Americans who celebrated the resurrection at Easter services last Sunday, the conclusions of scholars here are hardly shocking.

But in an age of scholarly disbelief and best-selling books on the "historical Jesus" that treat the belief that Jesus rose from the dead as a myth, the Resurrection Summit was noteworthy.

For one thing, O'Collins said, the gathering shows there are scholars who take belief in the resurrection seriously. The summit papers will be compiled into their own book expected to be released in Easter 1997. For most Americans, particularly the faithful, there is a strong belief in the statement in the Apostles' Creed that Christ died, was buried and rose from the dead. In a 1984 Harris Poll, 87 percent of respondents said they believed Jesus was raised from the dead.

For a century and a half, some biblical critics have sought to discard those beliefs, claiming there is no historical proof or that it was made up by early Christian communities to give Jesus the qualities expected of the Messiah.

In recent years, however, the effort to disprove the biblical Jesus has been given almost evangelical urgency by a group called the Jesus Seminar. The self-appointed

group of scholars has taken well-publicized votes on the Gospel accounts, expressing disbelief in the miracles attributed to Jesus and in the resurrection.

Last week, all three major newsweeklies had cover stories devoted to the controversies over the search for the historical Jesus.

At the New York summit, participants said it is not possible to detect belief in the resurrection from the light of faith.

"Even if you had been there with a video camera and you had seen Jesus' body float up, people would be tempted to say there must be a scientific explanation," said Janet Martin Soskice, who teaches philosophy, ethics and doctrine at Cambridge University in England. "There's a lot of flatfooted feeling that people get back in a layer of fact that will answer things."

Can you pull scholars on the historical Jesus? Yes. Does it mean much to people of faith? No, says Alan F. Segal, a Jewish scholar and professor of religion at Princeton University. "The historical Jesus is not as neatly available to us as the Christ of faith," he said. "I believe people who talk about the resurrection are talking about something real in their own lives, but I don't think it's available to people in that same sense in history."

Baptist Church famous for tasty meats

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—The sign by the front door is smoke-stained and barely readable. The pale yellow paint on the walls is chipping. The folding metal chairs are scratched.

No matter, say customers of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church's Barbecue. Its ribs, beef, chicken and sausage links are the most savory in Texas.

"They're tender. They're juicy. They got a good taste to them," said Charlton Greene, a regular at the joint.

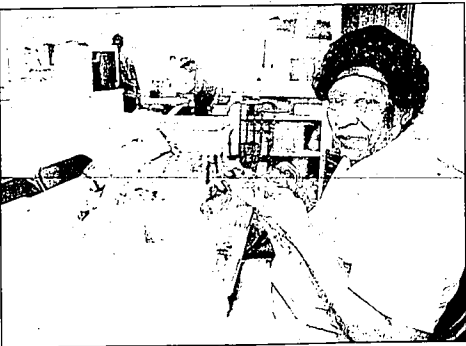
Anyone who knows Huntsville—home base for the state prison system, located about 75 miles north of Houston—knows New Zion.

On a recent afternoon, some visitors drove 100 miles just for lunch at the restaurant, known as "The Church of the Holy Barbecue."

It all originated from a single lunch that parishioner Annie Mae Ward prepared for her husband while he painted the church 16 years ago. The rich aroma drifted from the barbecue pit she set up outside and attracted passers-by, who asked if they could buy the meat.

New Zion's pastor handed the retired \$50 to start a business to raise money for the congregation. At first, Mrs. Ward served lunch under the trees in front of the church. But after health inspectors ordered her to move indoors, church members built the eatery in the residential neighborhood among houses and mobile homes. It sits just 10 feet from the red-brick sanctuary, which was remodelled with some of the proceeds.

Today, Mrs. Ward manages the diner, and New Zion continues to collect a portion of the profits. She has a staff of six



Annie Mae Ward, founder and manager of the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church's barbecue, prepares slices of bread in Huntsville, Texas.

women who chop onions, slice pickles, scamp potato salad and ladle baked beans. Two cooks flip meat in the pits out front Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"The secret? There really isn't one. We're just good cooks," Mrs. Ward says. "We're just good cooks."

Flavorful smoke from the three grills draws guests as they enter the restaurant. Once inside, they sit at long wood tables printed with ads for lawyers and furniture stores. Before each of the 50

Scalia makes case for Christians

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia delivered an ardent defense of religious beliefs Tuesday, telling a Jackson, Miss., audience that Christians most proclaim their belief in miracles and ignore the scorn of the "worldly wise."

In unusually sharp remarks for a Supreme Court justice, Scalia said the modern world dismisses Christians as fanatics for holding to their traditional beliefs, according to news reports and individual accounts of the prayer breakfast at the First Baptist Church in downtown Jackson.

"We are fools for Christ's sake," Scalia told the audience of more than 650 persons, which responded to him with a standing ovation. "We must pray for the courage to endure the scorn of the sophisticated world."

In a speech laced with the sarcastic humor for which he is well-known, Scalia said, "The wise do not believe in the resurrection of the dead. It's really quite absurd." Continuing in the same vein he added, "I'm speaking from the Easter morning to the Ascension had to be made up by the growing enthusiasts as part of their plan to get themselves martyred."

Scalia spoke at an event sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Please see SCALIA/A8

Religion



Kriston Arabalos kneels in the baptismal pool as she is douled by Msgr. Gerald Wilkerson and comforted by her husband.

Catholics bring back full-immersion baptism

Los Angeles Times

When the young woman learned that her baptism into the Roman Catholic Church would be a thorough dousing, her reaction was short and blunt: "Am I going to get very wet, 'You will get very wet," Monsignor Gerald Wilkerson had advised a dozen prospective initiates, including Kirsten Arabalos, 24, at Our Lady of Grace parish in Los Angeles as they began yearlong studies leading to their baptism, confirmation and first Communion.

"I had a sneaking suspicion because we do have that big pool in the corner of the church," said Arabalos, a schoolteacher, "but my husband is Catholic and he had never seen an adult baptism using a pool."

To the dismay of some traditionalists, hundreds of converts to the Catholic Church in Southern California were baptized recently by immersion, typically kneeling in water over their heads and shoulders. After centuries of using only small fonts for baptizing with a small amount of water on the head, Roman Catholicism is slowly reintroducing baptismal pools into churches in order to hold immersion baptisms in a style approaching that of many Protestant churches.

The purpose to regain the dramatic Christian symbolism of dying to the old life and rising to the new — an ancient analogy to Jesus being crucified on Good Friday and being raised from the dead on Easter. But the baptismal pools strike some traditional Catholics as far too

close to Bible Belt Protestantism. Generally, it has been Baptist or Pentecostal Protestant churches that fully submerge initiates in a baptismal pool — or sometimes a hand river. Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran and other old-line Protestant churches baptize by sprinkling water on the forehead.

Although Catholicism still permits such baptisms, the groundbreaking Second Vatican Council (1962-65) decided to return to the splashier ceremony of early church history. By the 1980s, Rome deemed immersion the "more suitable" method, except for infants.

The church's official instructions on baptism, the "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults," stipulate that baptismal pools be in an area of the church easily seen by the faithful and "large enough to accommodate a good number of people."

In the Los Angeles archdiocese, fewer than half of the 289 parishes have baptismal pools. "More than other U.S. dioceses in showing the switch," said the Rev. Richard Albarano, director of the Los Angeles archdiocese's office of evangelization, "it's taking some time because it's a whole different mindset as we are trying to change."

Jehovah's Witnesses continue to build, grow

Knights-Ridder News Service

SALISBURY, N.C. — At 83, Stoughton Waller still thinks there's a chance he and many others his age will never die. Some of the religious group he's belonged to since 1951 aren't as sure of that anymore.

Waller is a Jehovah's Witness. And for most of its history, the group has believed that some people alive in 1914 — the year World War I began — would still be around when Jesus Christ established his thousand-year kingdom on earth.

Late last year, that apocalyptic timetable was scrapped.

The Witnesses still believe the world as we know it will end soon with the battle of Armageddon and Jesus' triumphant return — events, they say, that are foretold in the Bible's Book of Revelation.

But how soon will all this happen? Only God knows that, say the group's leaders said in a six-page article published in November in The Watchtower magazine.

This "adjustment" — in the words of Walter Klinek, supervisor of the 23 congregations in the Charlotte, N.C., area — may have affected the official thinking of the Jehovah's Witnesses. But it hasn't dampened the hope and sense of urgency among Waller and other members, at least judging from the scene in Salisbury on a recent Sunday.

It was lunchtime at the Jehovah's Witnesses' new \$1.4 million assembly hall, where congregants from the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia and Georgia come twice a year for training sessions on interpreting the Bible and preaching door-to-door.

The massive parking lot was filled with cars bearing Virginia license plates.

Inside the hall, members gripping coolers in one hand and Bibles in the other exhaled the 2,300-seat auditorium and headed to several rows of tables.

Some stopped along the way to inspect two oversized maps that plotted — with black dots — the increasing number of assembly locations and branch offices throughout the United States and the world.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe the members transformed into a new Garden of Eden, populated by those still living as well as billions resurrected from the dead.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe the Earth will be transformed into a new Garden of Eden, populated by those still living as well as billions resurrected from the dead.

Rating from heaven will be Jesus and 144,000 saints — including Waller — his first wife and children.

"She's already in heaven; she was one of the 144,000 anointed ones," he said. "But my second one (Helen), oh yes, I'd love to see her. She was faithful to death."

Many Jehovah's Witnesses believe are considered "martyrs" — those who died for their Christian faiths. For example, though the Trinity and do not celebrate Christmas or Easter, Jesus, they say, was the first creation of God — Jesus.

It became man in October, not Dec. 25. And the group's one religious holiday — observed about the time of the Jewish holiday of Passover — is "a memorial of the death of Christ."

Other practices have set Jehovah's Witnesses apart: refusal to vote, salute the flag, serve in the military, or receive blood transfusions. And though attending college remains a permitted decision, the group has not encouraged it.

Despite separating itself from society, the group has continued to grow — and to build. There are an estimated 51 million Jehovah's Witnesses.

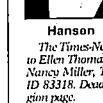
Missionaries



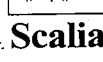
TWIN FALLS — Elder Brent Heider has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Los Angeles Spanish-speaking Ministry. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward Chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah.



TWIN FALLS — Elder Trent Ryan Hansen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Zealand Auckland Ministry. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Hansen is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and an Eagle Scout. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester, where he studied design engineering. He is the son of R.E. and Annette Hansen of Twin Falls.



The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Scalia

Continued from A7 by the Christian Legal Society at the Mississippi College School of Law, a private Southern Baptist institution. His comments were revealing and out of the ordinary, even for arguably the court's frankest, most publicly confrontational justice.

Supreme Court justices typically speak in public about the law, sometimes about politics or culture, but almost never about a sensitive topic such as religion. Tuesday, beyond the strictures of a court case and without the burdens of legal jargon, the 60-year-old Roman Catholic offered a scathing portrayal of a society that is not merely skeptical but that disparages religious belief and believers, specifically Christians.

Speaking harshly of those he termed "the worldly wise," the justice said, "they just will not have anything to do with miracles."

In emphasizing the importance of believing in miracles, Scalia referred to a story published in the Washington Post in 1992 about a priest who reported bleeding wounds resembling those Christ suffered during his crucifixion. "The Washington Post sends out a team of reporters who produce a strongly ambivalent story about this phenomenon," Scalia said. "The thought occurred to me: Why wasn't that church absolutely packed with nonbelievers? ... Why weren't the Washington Post reporters, if they couldn't explain the phenomenon, absolute converts?"

Mormon president answers questions on '60 Minutes'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley appeared undaunted by questions ranging from sexual abuse to the status of blacks in his faith during a "60 Minutes" segment. Sometimes resistant to humor, the 85-year-old "prophet," and "revelator" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

answered most of CBS interviewer Mike Wallace's questions directly. On one subject — the church's sacred undergarments and church property in Missouri where the faithful expect Christ's return — Hinckley refused to answer. Wallace said in the segment, which aired this month, "To allegations that male Mormon

clergy members are more sympathetic to men accused of abusing women and children than to the alleged victims, Hinckley responded: "There may be a blip here, a blip there. A mistake here, a mistake there. But the welfare of women and children is as serious a consideration as that of men in this church, if not more so."

The denial of the priesthood to blacks prior to 1978 was hardly past discussing nearly 20 years later, Hinckley indicated. Throughout, Hinckley sought to present a picture of a mainstream Christian denomination. At one point, the church's 15th president put it this way: "We are not a weird people."

Church news

Adventists appreciate service

CALDWELL — An "Appreciation Branch" for volunteer community service workers and those spouses affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday at the Gem State Academy.

Women's league meets Wednesday

GODDING — The Episcopal Women's League will meet at noon Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W.

LDS presents final programs

The final programs in this year's Know Your Religion lecture series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Education Department, will be held this week at several area churches. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Covington will sing Sunday

KIMBERLY — Amanda Covington will provide special music during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. She will be accompanied by Nicky Strobel.

Walton at Eastside church

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Walton will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Family life conference planned

BOISE — The annual FamilyLife Marriage Conference is planned for Friday through April 21 at the Red Lion Riverside Hotel.

Northside sets fellowship lunch

WENDELL — "April Showers of Blessing" is the theme of the Northside Fellowship Lunch, set for 11:30 a.m. April 20 at the Farmhouse Restaurant, 1955-B Frontage Road (south of Wendell, just off Interstate 84).

Zech to speak at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Zech, with "Ministry Through Mystery," will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

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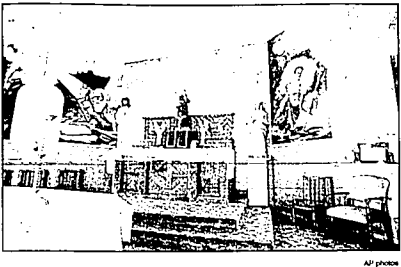
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Above, the interior walls of the Church of St. Anthony's in Ferro, N.M., show many intricate murals and statues which are being covered with tailings from the nearby Cobre copper mine, at right.

Copper mine looms over Catholic church

The Associated Press

FERRO, N.M. — The little adobe church, tucked in a valley just a few miles away from the Continental Divide, is slowly losing its vast backdrop of sky.

Instead, huge piles of copper ore tailings, produced by the operations of Cobre Mining Co., tower ominously above Ferro's Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony's.

In 10 years, say company officials, 500-foot-high piles of black, erodible waste will be stacked within 100 feet of the adobe walls.

"The heap leach would come up fairly close to the church, but we're not going to touch the structure," said Eric Olin, project manager for

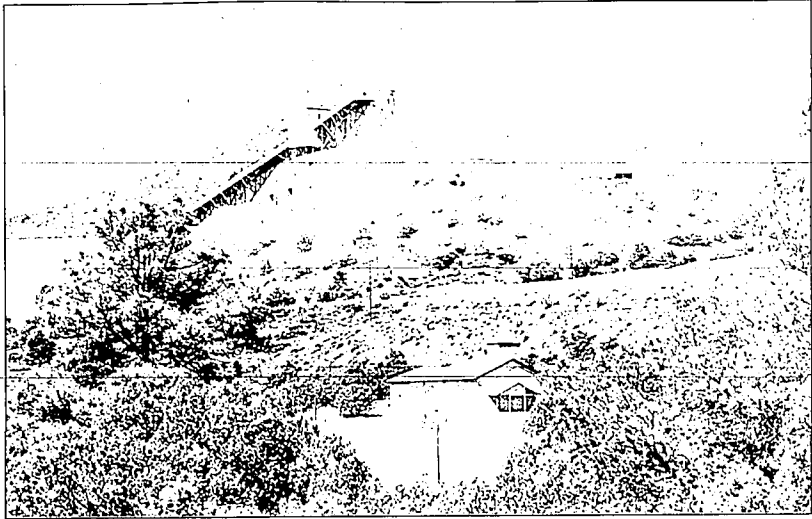
Cobre's Continental Expansion project in Ferro.

"Don't try telling that to Antonio Macias, one of about 40 elderly worshippers who take turns visiting the church throughout the week to wipe ore dust from their statures and shirses.

"The church is so good for us, we must protect it," Macias said.

Although the mine's leach heaps are still about a quarter-mile away, parishioners say strong winds bring several pounds of dust into the church each day. When the piles eventually surround St. Anthony's, parishioners say there will be no way to dig their way out.

"The fear they will be buried," said the Rev. Paul Uska of nearby Bayard.



Father Paul passes Cobre Mine's huge open-pit copper mine each Saturday as he travels 10 miles from Bayard for Mass — his Sunday schedule is too busy for services at Ferro's small church, which can hold about 150 people.

Inside the beige-colored adobe walls, a statue of the church's patron, St. Anthony, cradling baby Jesus in the crook of his arm, stands watch. Candles tucked in

spray-painted coffee cans line one wall.

The church is vibrant with art.

In the 1940s, the Rev. Roger Aull collected and fashioned yucca stalks into altars and lecterns. About 10 years later, the Rev. F.T. Smerke painted vivid murals on the apse.

Outside the church, a large white cross almost glazes against the sage-covered hills. The ground is dotted

with turquoise-colored rocks, glistening below thin layers of brown soil.

It's those rocks, loaded with copper, that spawned the town and the church. It's those same rocks that parishioners fear will lead to its demise.

Ferro, named after the Spanish word for iron, is one of the oldest mining districts in the Southwest. Historical records in the nearby Silver City museum show that

Ferro mines were producing as early as 1858.

According to local legend, Confederate soldiers raided the camp in the 1860s and "stank off" with tons of copper ingots to be used in munitions plants in the South. The Church of St. Anthony's came later, built by miners in 1916 in the heart of a small but thriving community. Bit by bit, that town has disappeared.

Religious institutions search for creative, sophisticated ways to boost bank accounts

Newport News Daily Press

About three-and-a-half years ago, the Rev. William D. Booth knew his 1,300-member congregation at First Baptist Church in Hampton, Va., was going to have to find creative ways to raise \$1 million for a church expansion project.

"Stepping Out On Faith" seemed like an uplifting slogan for the fund-raising effort. But the campaign needed a little more. So Booth, a church member and a local musician composed a rousing gospel tune based on the slogan.

"We developed our own theme song for our campaign that we sang every second Sunday," said Booth. "That was sort of our pep song and our energizing spiritual experience."

Inspired by the theme song, church members came up with several innovative fund-raising techniques that collected about \$1 million needed to start the expansion project in 1993, Booth said.

They set up a "waffles" to serve sandwiches and drinks to construction workers, and raised about \$17,000 through a contest where parents paid to have their children's photos printed in a special baby calendar, according to Wallace Arnold, chairman of the church's fund-raising committee.

First Baptist's campaign is just one example of how religious congregations are coming up with creative and sophisticated ways to raise money instead of relying on the traditional bake sales and spaghetti dinners.

Newfangled techniques range from synagogues hosting karaoke contests to raise a few thousand dollars, to churches hiring professional consultants to organize multimillion-dollar fund-raising campaigns.

The old-fashioned sermon about tithing won't score up enough money to cover the financial needs of today's congregations, local religious leaders say. And religious institutions are increasingly competing with other nonprofit groups representing various causes, according to David Davenport, a private fund-raising consultant in Norfolk, Va., who specializes in church projects.

Creative fund-raising appears to be paying off for churches and synagogues, according to the American

Tips for raising money

Fund-raising consultants and religious leaders offer these tips for congregations conducting capital improvement campaigns:

□ Before starting the campaign, spend plenty of time assessing the fund-raising capability of the congregation and set a realistic goal.

□ Avoid scheduling a campaign during the holidays, when people are busy, or during the summer, when many families are out of town on vacations.

□ Get as many members involved in the fund-raising effort as possible.

□ Brainstorm to come up with a variety of creative ways to raise money such as walk-a-thons and baby contests, instead of relying solely on the traditional pledge drive.

□ Home visits are a must to establish one-on-one contact, and the visits should be followed up to remind members of their pledges.

□ Make regular announcements about the progress of the campaign during weekly services, which helps maintain the momentum of the fund drive.

Advise on hiring the best fund-raising consultant for the job:

□ Choose someone who has worked with other religious congregations in your area and has a good track record.

□ Avoid consultants who make extraordinary promises about how much money they can raise.

□ Make sure the consultant is bonded with the state, which establishes a legal relationship between the consultant and the government.

□ Hire someone whose personality fits the character of your congregation.

□ Ask for a free consultation before signing a contract with a fund-raising professional.

— Newport News Daily Press

Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, a partnership based in New York City of about 20 firms that raise money for nonprofit groups around the country.

Donations to religious institutions have increased by about 16 percent, or \$9 billion, in the past years in the United States, according to AARF estimates.

Americans gave \$58.87 billion to their local congregations in 1994, according to the AARF.

But to keep up the pace, religious congregations are constantly looking for new ways to tap into the generosity of the faithful.

Evelyn Adams, vice president of Temple Sinai congregation in Newport News, Va., has combined disco dances with karaoke singing at

various events to raise money for a new parking lot for the 40-year-old synagogue.

Adams dressed up the traditional charitable art show last fall by hosting an more elaborate auction at Christopher Newport University, which included wine, hors d'oeuvres, classical music and a \$10 admission fee.

"The unique advantage to having an art show is that it's elegant," Adams said about the fund-raiser, which collected \$14,000 for the synagogue. "People like having a nice, beautiful night out."

In another new approach to fund-raising, religious leaders are getting a larger portion of the congregation directly involved in soliciting dona-

When Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Newport News started a \$3.4 million fund-raising campaign to expand its school and meeting space last fall, the church enrolled about 150 volunteers to run a large capital improvement campaign.

The firm encouraged the church to send parishioners to make one-on-one contacts with other church members, according to Marlene Orr, chairman of the church's capital campaign committee.

As churches built during the spiritual boom of the 1950s began to age, more congregations are calling on fund-raising professionals to help organize capital improvement campaigns, according to Davenport, president of Charitable Giving — one of a small number of locally based firms that specialize in churches.

Fund-raising consultants don't only work on million-dollar campaigns.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hampton recently hired Davenport, who is also an ordained Episcopal priest, to conduct a feasibility study for a proposed \$300,000 capital improvement plan, according to the Rev. Rick Vincent, the church's pastor.

Davenport said that consultants charge a flat fee based on the amount of help a church requests, which can range from providing a few fund-raising tips to actually working at the church for several weeks.

Davenport said he charges between \$8,000 to 10,000 for a campaign that involves part-time work, and may charge up to \$40,000 for a multimillion-dollar, on-site campaign.

National firms, which have much higher overhead costs than local consulting businesses, may charge up to \$40,000 for a mid-sized campaign and up to \$200,000 for a multimillion-dollar campaign, said Davenport, who worked for a national firm for two years before starting his own business in 1988.

Church officials said no further action was planned against McBrien, a moral theologian at Notre Dame, who has been a vocal critic on issues such as sexuality and the role of women in the church.

at that wrote the book review, said that bishops generally are "loathe" to criticize books, but thought it was important to act publicly in this case because it is used as an introductory text for Catholics and they thought McBrien in his preface had incorrectly indicated the official church moral approval of the sort.

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Shakers sing out in 1st recording

NEW YORK (AP) —

The Shakers don't make furniture anymore. They don't dance anymore and they don't shake. But they do sing.

And they've made their first recording in Shaker history.

This is also a document — if a compact disc may be called such — an authentic page of Americana by perhaps the last vestige of a group that has aroused admiration and ridicule alike ever since "the austere religious sect" arrived here before the birth of the nation.

... It goes without saying that the recording was made with typical Shaker simplicity and taste. It is sung with the Boston Camerata and titled "Simple Gifts: Shaker Chants and Spirituals."

The title comes from the Shakers' best-known song, "Simple Gifts," which Elder Joseph Brackett composed in Alfred, Maine, in 1848.

Are the Shakers joining a boomlet of esoteric religious recordings started two years ago with "Chant," a CD of Gregorian chants sung by Benedictine monks? That recording has sold 2 million copies worldwide.

"May," laughs Sister Frances Carr, one of only seven remaining Shakers, living in the only remaining active Shaker village, in Sabbathday Lake, Maine.

She explains that the Shakers' CD grew out of research by the Boston Camerata director Joel Cohen, who was looking for early American religious music for his vocal group to sing at the opening of a new hall at Tanglewood in 1994.

The Camerata has explored Medieval and Renaissance music and in recent years delved into early American music. One place Cohen went repeatedly was the Shakers' library at Sabbathday Lake.

"The Shakers began inviting him to share their noon meal. 'We'd tell him what songs we knew and our favorites,' Sister Frances said during an interview in the Erato Records office here. "We'd sing with him."

Cohen took his six-member ensemble to the Shaker Village, and the Shakers sang for each other and sang together and had a lot of fun. Cohen wound up arranging a program for the Tanglewood opening of totally Shaker music, with four Shakers joining the Camerata.

(Erato Records which records the Boston Camerata) set up recording sessions in the 1974 Meeting House at Sabbathday Lake.

Aaron Copland had earlier used the Shaker song "Simple Gifts" in his ballet music for Martha Graham's Appalachian Spring. Judy Collins had also recorded it. But never before had the Shakers recorded their own repertoire.

Shakers sing on nine of the CD's 34 songs. They sang at night so traffic on a nearby highway wouldn't interfere.

"There are 10,000 Shaker songs," Cohen remarked during a party at Manhattan's American Craft Museum to launch the CD. "Many are preserved in an oral tradition. Many I transcribed from manuscripts in an archive in the old schoolhouse."

The Shakers are a sect of Adventists who split off from the Quakers in England in 1747. Nine of them came to America in 1774. At the peak of their membership, from 1820 to 1850, there were 6,000 members in 20 societies in New England, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana.

They supported themselves mainly through agriculture and highly prized, handmade furniture, boxes and other articles. They led a disciplined life, owned property communally, treated all equally, dressed simply. The tools and craftsmanship reflected their no-frills practicality. Shakers invented the circular saw, clothespin, the flat-headed broom.

They came to be called Shakers, derogatorily at first, because of their trembling with ecstasy during religious services.

Bishops criticize theologian's introduction to faith

NEW YORK (AP) — In a rare ecclesiastical book review, the U.S. Catholic Church on Tuesday challenged the latest edition of a popular introduction to Catholicism by a prominent moral theologian as an invitation to dissent.

The Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Practices said the latest edition of "Catholicism" by the Rev. Richard Doerflinger of the University of Notre Dame is inaccurate or misleading in describing church positions on the virgin birth, the ordination of women and other issues.

Church officials claimed the book maintains it is possible for Catholics to believe Jesus Christ could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened, and holds that homosexuality, contraception and women's ordination are open questions, with the official church teaching merely being one

While the book could be a helpful resource to theologians looking for a survey of opinions on some questions, it might have been written and unsettling for Catholics taking undergraduate

courses in theology," the secretariat said. "For some readers it will give encouragement to dissent."

McBrien could not be reached by telephone Tuesday evening. But in the preface to the latest edition of the book — which has sold more than 150,000 copies since it was first published in 1980 — McBrien said the

Committee on Doctrine of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops "engaged in a careful and essentially sympathetic review of the text."

The Rev. J. Augustine DiNoia, executive director of the Secretariat

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Religion



Kirsten Arabalos kneels in the baptismal pool as she is doused by Msgr. Gerald Wilkerson and comforted by her husband.

Catholics bring back full-immersion baptism

Los Angeles Times

When the young woman learned that her baptism into the Roman Catholic Church would be a thorough dunking, her reaction was short and blunt: "Aaaahh!" "You will get very wet," Monsignor Gerald Wilkerson had advised a dozen prospective initiates, including Kirsten Arabalos, 23, at Our Lady of Grace parish in Los Angeles as they began yearlong studies leading to their baptism, confirmation and first Communion.

"I had a sneaking suspicion because we do have that big pool in the corner of the church," said Arabalos, a schoolteacher, "but my husband is Catholic and he had never seen an adult baptism using a pool. Neither have many other Catholics. But they soon will."

To the dismay of some traditionalists, hundreds of converts to the Catholic Church in Southern California were baptized recently by immersion, typically knuckled in water up to their waists as a priest poured water over their heads and shoulders. After centuries of using only small fonts for baptizing with a small amount of water on the head, Roman Catholicism is slowly reintroducing baptismal fonts into churches in order to hold immersion baptisms in a style approaching that of many Protestant churches.

The purpose to regain the dramatic Christian symbolism of dying to the old life and rising to the new — an ancient analogy to Jesus, being crucified on Good Friday and being raised from the dead on Easter.

But the baptismal pools strike some traditional Catholics as far too

close to Bible Belt Protestantism. Generally, it has been Baptist or Pentecostal Protestant churches that fully submerge initiates in a baptismal pool — or sometimes a handy river. Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran and other old-line Protestant churches baptize by sprinkling water on the forehead, not Catholics did.

Although Catholicism still permits such baptisms, the groundbreaking Second Vatican Council (1962-65) decided to return to the splashier ceremony of early church history. By the 1980s, Rome decreed immersion the "most suitable" method, except for infants.

The church's official instructions on baptism, the "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults," stipulate that baptismal pools be in an area of the church easily seen by the faithful and "be large enough to accommo-

date a good number of people." In the Los Angeles archdiocese, fewer than half of the 289 parishes have baptismal pools.

"Los Angeles is probably no slower than other U.S. dioceses in making the switch," said the Rev. Richard Alharano, director of the Los Angeles archdiocese's office of worship. "It's taking some time because it's a whole different mind set as they are trying to change."

Participants wear a robe over a bathing suit or undergarments, then dry off after the dunking and put on another robe, usually white. A priest dabs a cross on their foreheads with oil, usually olive oil mixed with a perfume, as a sign of confirmation in the faith. The third, climactic step is partaking of their first Communion, the bread-and-wine ritual central to Christian worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses continue to build, grow

Knight-Ridder News Service

SALISBURY, N.C. — At 83, Stoughton-Waller still thinks there's a chance he and many others his age will never die. But the leaders of the religious group he's joined since 1951 aren't so sure of that anymore.

Waller is a Jehovah's Witness. And for most of his history, the group has believed that some people alive in 1914 — the year World War I began — would still be around when Jesus Christ established his thousand-year kingdom on earth.

Late last year, the group's leaders said that apocalyptic timetable was scrapped.

The Witnesses still believe the world as we know it will end soon with the battle of Armageddon and Jesus' triumphant return — even if they say that are foretold in the Bible's Book of Revelation.

But how soon will all this happen? Only God knows that for sure, the group's leaders said in a six-page article published in November in The Watchtower magazine.

This "adjustment" — in the words of Walter Kinck, supervisor of the 23 congregations in the Charlotte, N.C., area — may have revised the official thinking of the group's leaders. But it hasn't dampened the hope and sense of urgency among Waller and other members — at least, judging from the scene in Salisbury on a recent Sunday.

It was luncheon at the Jehovah's Witnesses' new 87,000-square-foot assembly hall, where participants from the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia and Georgia come twice a year for training sessions on interpreting the Bible and preaching door-to-door.

The massive parking lot was filled with cars bearing Virginia license plates.

Inside the hall, members' gripping speakers in one hand and Bibles in the other exited the 2,300-seat auditorium and headed to several rows of tables for lunch. Some stopped along the way to inspect two overhead maps that plotted — with black dots — the increasing number of assembly hall locations and branch offices throughout the United States and the world.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe the Earth will be transformed into a new Garden of Eden, populated by those still living as well as billions resurrected from the dead.

Heaven will be built from the ruins of the old world, including, Waller said, his first wife, Emma.

She's already in heaven; she was one of the 144,000 anointed ones," he said. "But my second one (Helen), oh yes, I'd love to see her. She was faithful to do what she was told. Many Jehovah's Witnesses believe are considered unworthy by mainstream Christians. For example, though Jehovah's Witnesses call themselves Christians, they do not believe in the doctrine of the Christmas or Easter. Jesus, they say, was the first creation of God — Jehovah.

He became man in October, not Dec. 25. And the group's one religious holiday — observed about the time of the Jewish holiday of Passover, in remembrance of the death of Christ.

Other practices have set Jehovah's Witnesses apart: Members refuse to vote, salute or receive blood transfusions. And though attending college remains a personal decision, the group has no military service.

Despite separating itself from society, the group has continued to grow — and to build. Worldwide, there are an estimated 5.1 million Jehovah's Witnesses.

Missionaries

Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brent Heider has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Los Angeles Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Heider is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Lex and Jan Heider of Twin Falls and has been employed by Heider Floor Service.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Trent Ryan Hansen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Zealand Auckland Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Hansen is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and an Eagle Scout. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester, where he studied design engineering. He is the son of R.E. and Annette Hansen of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Scalia

Continued from A7 by the Christian Legal Society at the Mississippi College School of Law, a private Southern Baptist institution. His comments were revealing and out of the ordinary, even for arguably the court's frankest, most publicly confrontational justice. Supreme Court justices typically do not speak in public about the law, sometimes about politics or culture, but almost never about a sensitive topic such as religion.

In his legal opinions, Scalia has vigorously advocated a lower wall of separation between church and state. He favors clergy-led prayer at graduations and has voted for public school funding of religiously affiliated programs.

Tuesday, beyond the strictures of a court case and without the burdens of legal jargon, the 60-year-old Roman Catholic offered a scathing portrayal of a society that is not merely skeptical but that disparages religious belief and believers, especially Christians.

To a story published in The Washington Post in 1992 about a priest who reported being sexually abused by another priest, Scalia said, "The thought occurred to me: Why wasn't that church absolutely packed with nonbelievers? ... Why weren't the Washington Post reporters, if they could, explain the phenomenon, absolute converts?"

The Post published accounts of witness reports of the Rev. James Bruce's wounds, called stigmata, and his activities in Prince William County, Va.

Patty Welch, a college public relations officer, said in a telephone interview: "What he was trying to tell us is that sometimes we might feel uncertain or uncomfortable with what we believe because the world as a whole finds some of them a little hard to swallow. But, he said, if we go back to Jesus's teachings, Jesus warned us (that some beliefs would not be generally accepted)."

Scalia was appointed by Ronald Reagan in 1986 and is fourth in seniority among the nine.

Mormon president answers questions on '60 Minutes'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley appeared undaunted by questions ranging from sexual abuse to the status of blacks in his faith during a '60 Minutes' segment.

Sometimes resorting to humor, the 85-year-old prophet, seer and revelator of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

answered most of CBS interviewer Mike Wallace's questions directly.

Only on the subjects of Mormons' secret endowment and church property in Missouri where the faithful expect Christ's return did Hinckley refuse to answer. Wallace said in the segment — which aired this month.

To allegations that male Mormon

clergy members are more sympathetic to men accused of abusing wives and children than to women victims, Hinckley responded: "There may be a bip here, a bip there. A mistake here, a mistake there. ... But the welfare of women and children is a serious consideration as that of men in this church, if not more so."

The denial of the priesthood to blacks prior to 1978 was hardly surprising to a man who has been in the priesthood for nearly 20 years later, Hinckley indicated.

Throughout, Hinckley sought to portray Mormons as a mainstream Christian faith. At one point, the church's 15th president put it this way: "We are not a weird people."

Church news

Los Angeles Times

Adventists appreciate service CALDWELL — An "Appreciation Branch" for volunteer community worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Elmwood Baptist Church. Adventist Church is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday at the Gen State Academy.

Marilyn Renk will speak. Renk has served the Seventh-day Adventists in various capacities, including church leadership responsibilities in the Western United States. Her appearance was arranged by Russell Johnson, community service coordinator for the Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon Region. Also speaking will be Stephen McPherson and Gary Dodge, the region's president and treasurer, respectively.

Representatives from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Heyburn, Eden and the Wood River Valley are planning to attend. Information on this ministry is available by writing to P.O. Box 201, Eden, ID 83325 or calling (208) 775-724. The information will be returned by mail.

Covington will sing Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Amanda Covington will provide special music during "Worship Through the Kingdom" at the Elmwood Baptist Church, 205 Madison E. She will be accompanied by Nicky Strabel.

Covington is a point guard for the College of Southern Idaho Women's Eagle Basketball Team. She is from Laramie, Wyo., and has been singing since she was 4.

Walton to speak at Eastside church TWIN FALLS — Kelly Walton will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Walton will talk about the role of the Christian in American government. The public is invited, and nursery care will be provided.

Zech to speak at Calvary Chapel TWIN FALLS — Dennis Zech, with "Sunday Through Mystery," will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

Zech is a professional illusionist who uses

visual aids, stand-up comedy and illusion to show how easy it is to be deceived and the importance of knowing God's word.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-3133.

Women's league meets Wednesday

GOODING — The Episcopal Women's League will meet at noon Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W.

A luncheon will feature German cooking. All are welcome. For more information, call Ruth Ellen Parke at 934-4233 or Kathleen Day at 934-5448.

Family-life conference planned

BOISE — The annual Family-Life Marriage Conference is planned for Friday through April 21 at the Red Lion Riverside Hotel.

The conference covers issues that affect marital relationships and is designed to help men and women-only sessions, private interaction time for couples and a romantic date night. Topics include "Threats to Marriage," "God's Plan for Marriage," "Developing Communication Skills," "Resolving Conflict," "Expressing Forgiveness" and "Achieving Intimacy."

Registration is \$70. Single and group discounts are available. The Red Lion Riverside is offering accommodations at a reduced rate of \$73 per night for the conference. The conference offers a money-back guarantee. To receive brochure or for more information, call Troy and Lori Clements at 734-7309 or FamilyLife at 1-800-999-8663.

Northside sets fellowship lunch

WENDELL — "April Showers of Blessing" is the theme of the Northside Fellowship Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. April 20 at the Farmhouse Restaurant, 1955-B Frontage Road (south of Wendell, just off Interstate 84).

A buffet luncheon and inspirational music is on tap. Carline Bonsor, a former missionary to Papua, New Guinea, will speak. Nursery care will be provided at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main.

Los Angeles Times

LDS presents final programs

The final programs in this year's Know Your Religion lecture series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System, will be held this week at several area churches. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Brent Farley, LDS Institute director in Logan, Utah, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 N. Main St. "The Spirit World," a doctrinal overview of how the gospel message is carried into the spirit world and its effects on spirit-world inhabitants.

Robert Jacobs will use the topic, "The Doctrine of the Resurrection," to discuss the resurrection as taught in the scriptures and by the leaders of the church and how the resurrection of the dead pertains to all life. He will speak Friday at the Filer Stake Center, 841 Midway St., and again April 20 at the Hayfield Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. Matthews is a retired professor of ancient history at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Curtis Jacobs will speak April 20 at the Ruper West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. The topic is "The Millennium and the Jubilee." "The Spirit World," a doctrinal overview of how the gospel message is carried into the spirit world and its effects on spirit-world inhabitants.

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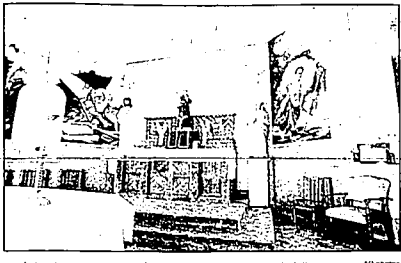
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Religion



Above, the interior walls of the Church of St. Anthony's in Fierro, N.M., show many intricate murals and statues which are being covered with tailings from the nearby Cobre copper mine, at right.

Copper mine looms over Catholic church

The Associated Press

FIERRO, N.M. — The little adobe church, tucked in a valley just a few miles away from the Continental Divide, is slowly losing its cast, but wine and dust from its statures and shrines.

Instead, huge piles of copper ore tailings, produced by the operations of Cobre Mining Co., tower ominously above Fierro's Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony's.

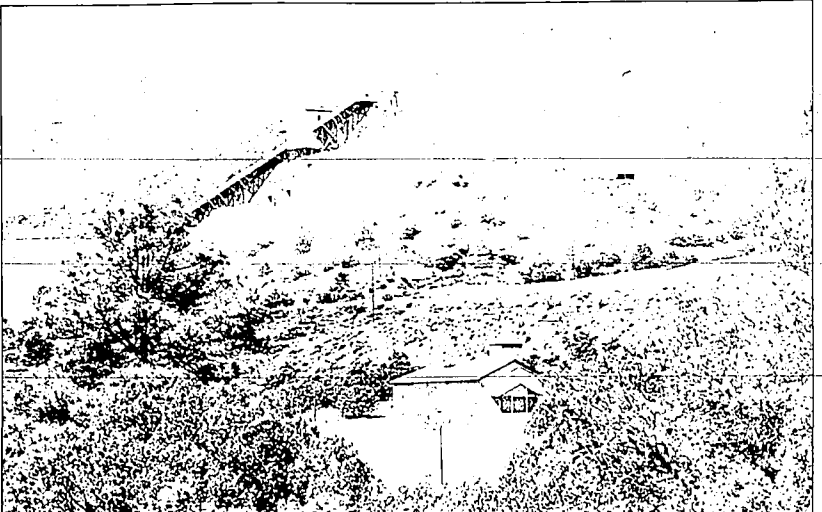
In 10 years, say company officials, 500-foot-high piles of black, cruddy waste will be stacked within 100 feet of the adobe church. The heap leach would come up fairly close to the church, but we're not going to touch the structure," said Eric Otin, project manager for

Cobre's Continental Expansion project in Fierro, N.M.

Don't try telling that to Antonio Macias, one of about 40 elderly worshippers who take turns visiting the church throughout the week. He wipes ore dust from its statures and shrines.

"The church is so good for us. We must protect it," Macias said. Although the mine's leach heaps are still about a quarter-mile away, parishioners say strong winds bring several pounds of dust into the church each day. When the piles eventually surround St. Anthony's, parishioners say there will be no way to dig their way out.

"They fear they will be buried," said the Rev. Paul Uskiof nearby. Bayard Mining's huge open pit copper mine, such Saturdays as he travels 10 miles from Bayard for Mass — his Sunday schedule is too busy for services at Fierro's small church, which can hold about 150 people. Inside the beige-coated adobe walls, a statue of the church's patron, St. Anthony, cradling baby Jesus in the crook of his arm, stands watch. Candles tucked in



Father Paul passes Cobre Mining's huge open pit copper mine, such Saturdays as he travels 10 miles from Bayard for Mass — his Sunday schedule is too busy for services at Fierro's small church, which can hold about 150 people.

Inside the beige-coated adobe walls, a statue of the church's patron, St. Anthony, cradling baby Jesus in the crook of his arm, stands watch. Candles tucked in spray-painted coffee cans line one wall.

The church is vibrant with art. In the 1940s, the Rev. Roger Aul collected and fashioned yucca stalks into altars and lecterns. About 10 years later, the Rev. F.T. Smerka painted vivid murals on the apse.

Outside the church, a large white cross almost glows against the sage-covered hills. The ground is dotted

with turquoise-colored rocks, glistening below this layer of brown soil. It's those rocks, loaded with copper, that spanned the town and the church. It's those same rocks that parishioners fear will lead to its demise.

Fierro, named after the Spanish word for iron, is one of the oldest mining districts in the Southwest. Historical records in the nearby Silver City museum show that

Fierro mines were producing as early as 1858.

According to local legend, Confederate soldiers raided the camp in the 1860s and made off with tons of copper ingots to be used in munitions plants in the South. The Church of St. Anthony's came later, built by miners in 1916 in the heart of a small but thriving community. By that bit, that town has disappeared.

Religious institutions search for creative, sophisticated ways to boost bank accounts

Newport News Daily Press

About three-and-a-half years ago, the Rev. William D. Booth knew his 300-member congregation at First Baptist Church in Hampton, Va., was going to have to find creative ways to raise \$4.4 million for a church expansion project. "On Our Faith" seemed like an uplifting slogan for the fund-raising effort. But the campaign needed a little more zing. So Booth, a church member and a local musician composed a rousing gospel tune based on the slogan.

"We developed our own theme song for our campaign that we sing every second Sunday," said Booth. "That was sort of our pep song and our energizing spiritual experience."

Inspired by the theme song, church members came up with several innovative fund-raising techniques that collected about \$1 million needed to start the expansion project in 1993, Booth said.

They set up a contest to serve sandwiches and drinks to construction workers, and raised about \$17,000 through a contest where parents paid to have their children's photos printed in a special book.

According to Wallace Arnold, chairman of the church's fund-raising committee.

First Baptist's campaign is just one example of how religious organizations are coming up with creative and sophisticated ways to raise money instead of relying on the traditional bake sales and spaghetti dinners.

Newfangled techniques range from synagogues hosting karaoke contests to raise a few thousand dollars, to churches hiring professional consultants to organize multimillion-dollar fund-raising campaigns.

The old fund-raising sermon about tithing won't secure up enough money to cover the financial needs of Catholics to believe Jesus Christ could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened, and holds that homosexuality, contraception and women's ordination are open questions, with the official church teaching merely being one option.

While the book could be a helpful resource to theologians looking for a survey of opinions on some question, it might well be bewildering and unsettling for Catholics taking undergraduate

Tips for raising money

Fund-raising consultants and religious leaders offer these tips for congregations conducting capital improvement campaigns.

- Before starting the campaign, spend plenty of time assessing the fund-raising capability of the congregation and set a realistic goal.
- Avoid scheduling a campaign during the holidays, when people are busy, or during the summer, when many families are out of town on vacations.
- Get as many members involved in the fund-raising effort as possible.
- Brainstorm to come up with a variety of creative ways to raise money such as walk-a-thons and baby contests, instead of relying solely on the traditional pledge drive.
- Home visits are a must to establish one-on-one contact, and the visits should be followed up to remind members of their pledges.
- Make regular announcements about the progress of the campaign during weekly services, which helps maintain the momentum of the fund drive.

Advice on hiring the best fund-raising consultant for the job:

- Choose someone who has worked with other religious congregations in your area and has a good track record.
- Avoid consultants who make extraordinary promises about how much money they can raise.
- Make sure the consultant is bonded with the state, which establishes a legal relationship between the consultant and the government.
- Hire someone whose personality fits the character of your congregation.
- Ask for a free consultation before signing a contract with a fund-raising professional.

— Newport News Daily Press

Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, a partnership based in New York City of about 20 firms that raise money for nonprofit groups around the country.

Donations to religious institutions have increased by about 16 percent, or \$9 billion, in the past four years in the United States, according to AARC estimates.

Americans gave \$58.87 billion to their local congregations in 1994, according to the AARC.

But to keep up the pace, religious congregations are constantly looking for new ways to tap into the generosity of the faithful.

Evelyn Adams, vice president of Temple Sinai congregation in Newport News, Va., has combined disco dances with karaoke singing at

various events to raise money for a new parking lot for the 40-year-old synagogue.

Adams dressed up the traditional charitable art show last fall by hosting an more elaborate auction at Christopher Newport University, which included wine, hors d'oeuvres, classical music and a \$10 admission fee.

"The unique advantage to having an art show is that it's elegant," Adams said about the fundraiser, which collected \$14,000 for the synagogue. "People like having a nice, beautiful night out."

In another new approach to fund-raising, religious leaders are getting a larger portion of the congregation directly involved in soliciting donations.

at that wrote the book review, said the bishops generally are not in action, who practice books, but thought it was important to act publicly in this case because it is used as an introductory text for Catholics, and they thought McBrien in his preface had inaccurately indicated the official church generally approved of the work.

Church officials said no further action was planned against McBrien, a moral theologian at Notre Dame, who has been a liberal critic on issues such as sexuality and the role of women in the church.

When Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Newport News raised a \$3.4 million fund-raising campaign to expand its school and meeting space last fall, the church enrolled about 150 volunteer canvassers, according to Bayard priest, to conduct a feasibility study for a proposed \$300,000 capital improvement plan, according to the Rev. Rick Vincent, the church's pastor.

Davidson said that consultants charge a flat fee based on the amount of help a church requests, which can range from providing a few fund-raising tips to actually working at the church for several months.

Davidson said he charges between \$8,000 to 10,000 for a campaign that involves part-time work, and may charge up to \$40,000 for a multimillion-dollar, on-site campaign.

National firms, which have much higher overhead costs than local consulting businesses, may charge up to \$200,000 for a multimillion-dollar campaign, said Davidson, who worked for a national firm for two years before starting his own business in 1988.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hampton recently hired Davidson, who is also an ordained Episcopal priest, to conduct a feasibility study for a proposed \$300,000 capital improvement plan, according to the Rev. Rick Vincent, the church's pastor.

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Shakers sing out in 1st recording

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shakers don't make furniture anymore. They don't dance anymore and they don't shake. But they do sing.

And they've made their first recording in Shaker history. This is also a documentary — if a compact disc may be called such; an authentic page of Americana by perhaps the last vestige of a group that has aroused admiration and ridicule alike ever since the austere religious sect arrived here before the birth of the nation.

It goes without saying that the recording was made with typical Shaker simplicity and taste. It is sung with the Boston Camerata and titled "Simple Gifts: Shaker Chants and Spirituals."

The title comes from the Shakers' best-known song, "Simple Gifts," which Elder Joseph Brackett composed in Alfred, Maine, in 1848. Are the Shakers joining a boomlet of esoteric religious recordings started two years ago with "Chant," a CD of Gregorian chants sung by Benedictine monks? That recording has sold 2 million copies worldwide.

"We'd laughs Sister Frances Carr, one of only seven remaining Shakers, living in the only remaining active Shaker village, in Sabbathday Lake, Maine. CD grew out of research by the Boston Camerata director Joel Cohen. He was looking for early American religious music for his vocal group to sing at the opening of a new hall at Tanglewood in 1994.

The Camerata has explored Medieval and Renaissance music and in recent years delved into early American music. One place Cohen went to find the Shakers' music was the library at Sabbathday Lake.

The Shakers began inviting him to share their noon meal. "We'd tell him what songs we knew and our favorites," Sister Frances said during an interview in the Erato Records office here. "We'd sing with him."

Erato Records (which records the Boston Camerata) set up recording sessions in the 1794 Meeting House at Sabbathday Lake. Aaron Copland had earlier used the Shaker song "Simple Gifts" in his ballet music for Martha Graham's "Appalachian Spring," which also recorded it.

But never before had the Shakers recorded their own repertoire. Shakers sing an mine of the CD's 34 songs. They sing at night so traffic on a nearby highway wouldn't interfere.

There are 10,000 Shaker songs. Cohen remarked during a party at Manhattan's American Craft Museum to launch the CD. "Many are preserved in an archive in the old schoolhouse."

The Shakers are a sect of Adventists who split off from the Quakers in England in 1747. Nine of them came to America in 1774. At the peak of their membership, from 1830 to 1850, there were 6,000 members in 20 societies in New England, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana.

Cohen took his six-member ensemble to the Shaker Village. They and the Shakers sang for each other and sang together and had a lot of fun. Cohen wound up arranging a program for the Tanglewood opening of totally Shaker music, with four Shakers joining the Camerata.

There are 10,000 Shaker songs. Many are preserved in an oral tradition. Many I transcribed from manuscripts in an archive in the old schoolhouse.

They supported themselves mainly through agriculture and highly prized, handmade furniture, boxes and other articles. They led a disciplined life, owned property communally, treated all equally, dressed simply. Their tools and craftsmanship reflected their frugal practicality.

They invented the circular saw, the clothespin, the flatheaded broom.

They came to be called Shakers, derogatorily at first, because of their trembling with ecstasy during religious services.

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Bishops criticize theologian's introduction to faith

NEW YORK (AP) — In a rare ecclesiastical book review, the U.S. Catholic Church on Tuesday challenged the latest edition of a controversial introduction to Catholicism by a prominent moral theologian as an invitation to dissent.

The Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Practices said the latest edition of "Catholicism" by the Rev. Richard McBrien of the University of Notre Dame is inescapably misleading in describing church positions on the virgin birth, the ordination of women and other issues.

Church officials claimed the book maintains it is possible for Catholics to believe Jesus Christ could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened, and holds that homosexuality, contraception and women's ordination are open questions, with the official church teaching merely being one option.

While the book could be a helpful resource to theologians looking for a survey of opinions on some question, it might well be bewildering and unsettling for Catholics taking undergraduate

courses in theology," the secretariat said. "For some readers it will give encouragement to dissent."

McBrien could not be reached by telephone Tuesday evening. But in the preface to the latest edition of the book — which has sold more than 150,000 copies since it was first published in 1980 — McBrien said the committee on Doctrine and Pastoral Practices of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops "engaged in a careful and essentially sympathetic review of the text."

The Rev. J. Augustine DiNoia, executive director of the secretariat

at that wrote the book review, said the bishops generally are not in action, who practice books, but thought it was important to act publicly in this case because it is used as an introductory text for Catholics, and they thought McBrien in his preface had inaccurately indicated the official church generally approved of the work.

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Religion

Church by mail

Preacher known as direct-mail genius builds empire

By Howard Swindle and Tim Wyatt
Dallas Morning News

HELIX, Calif. — Somewhere along the road to one of America's most exclusive addresses, the Rev. James Eugene Ewing, son of a shoe-tapper, found a way to trade his campaign for a success man.

The result: a multimillion-dollar empire. Ewing is among the strongest multi-millionaire preachers in America. But neighbors, Mario Thomas and Eddie Murphy won't find Ewing preaching in any church on Sunday mornings or on national television.

As head of Church By Mail and Church and Bible Study in the Home By Mail, the erstwhile Texas tent preacher is "God's Ghostwriter" — an off-the-beat consultant to many of the nation's best-known evangelists. And with a mailing list of more than one million names, a computerized database system and a penchant for the truck-driven sales pitch, he presides over a high-tech evangelical empire that has become a model for his better-known colleagues.

"Every home has a mailbox," Ewing has written of his unique ministry. "God has shown us how to go into the privacy of homes and preach the word through our letter seminars."

In 1992, according to federal tax records, Ewing's nonprofit Church and Bible Study in the Home by Mail took in \$6 million in donations. A breakdown of those expenses showed that 40 percent went to manage the charity, and 60 percent went to "program services." Those services, however,

included bulk mail production expenses with only \$25,700 spent on bill to the poor, "crossads," or donations by other churches — less than half a penny per dollar donated.

"This is no Elmer Gantry kind of preacher," said Tulsa, Okla., attorney J.C. Joyce, referring to novelist Sinclair Lewis' fictional, scheming salesman named Elmer Gantry. Joyce said the mailings are, in fact, Ewing's evangelical message, and the money he collects simply pays the bills.

Leased surroundings

Records in Texas, California and Oklahoma reveal no property holdings in Ewing's name. According to tax records, the preacher's leased estate was for \$13,400 per month five years ago. Other records show a local collection of classes that included Ferraris, Rolls Royces and a Star Buick.

Through Joyce, who represents a half-dozen of the nation's best-known evangelists, Ewing declined a request for an interview. In the inner circle of mass media evangelists, Ewing is known for his marketing savvy. He specializes in creative, direct-mail campaigns that use computer-generated letters and other graphics designed to represent a personal appeal.

Each mailing is constructed around a creative "hook" which often includes trinkets from "faith shower cups" and "annointed coin wrappers" to green yarn "faith cards" and brown paper "prayer sheets." The campaigns are usually aimed at heading conditions that range from poverty to prostate cancer.

"Ewing's letters are masterpieces of the icon man's art, containing homilies, twisted scriptural interpretations that promise divine intervention in return for ... contributions," said Ole Anthony, president of the nonprofit Trinity Foundation and an avowed critic of mass-market evangelists.

Successful method

"We have averaged \$26,640 per day for the first 12 days this month," wrote the Rev. Ray McElrath, a Ewing aide. "Church in the home really does work today, just like it did in the Bible days."

According to the memo, a computer software program identifies and isolates demographic blocs that respond best to Ewing's direct-mail approach. Those contributors, according to an analysis by the Dallas Morning News, come from some of the most poverty-stricken zip codes in the nation.

So effective are the Ewing campaigns, according to advertisers and critics, that he contracts their use to other, better-known evangelists.

The Dallas Morning News obtained copies of direct-mail solicitations, all of which contain virtually identical language but which are "signed" by different evangelists including Robert Tilton, Rex Humbard, Frederick Elkensbeter (better known as "Rev. Ike"), Don Stewart and W.V. Grant Jr. Based on the dates that they were received, the letters apparently first appeared under Ewing's signature.

"I can tell you this," said Dr. Billy James Jr., a controversial evangelist and outspoken conservative who

became widely known in the '70s, "this Gene Ewing is the greatest fundraiser in America."

"He is brilliant," said Harris, who said he paid Ewing \$500 to do a campaign for him 30 years ago. "He has no education, his English is atrocious, but he is absolutely brilliant."

Records show that Ewing was born in 1933 to a shoe-tapper family in Kaufman County, Texas. In 1958, he created Camp Meeting Revivals Inc., one year after he was honorably discharged from the U.S. Air Force while in the service. He moved to a tent evangelist, according to his writings, using a 30-by-40-foot tent he erected on the outskirts of San Antonio.

In 1973, Ewing leased a home in Beverly Hills across the street from singer Pat Boone and began converting his ministry from bricks and mortar to bulk mail.

Unpaid debts

Records in Dallas reveal thousands of dollars in unpaid debts, many of them in the name of Ewing's old ministry — Camp Meeting Revivals Inc.

The IRS filed a lien against the Church of Compassion in April 1973, claiming \$76,775 in back taxes. Later, the church, a 6000 sq ft center in Dallas, was assessed another \$62,272 in back taxes by the IRS.

In 1980, according to tax records, Ewing petitioned the IRS for tax-exempt status for his mail-order ministry. But the IRS refused. Records in the Washington tax court showed that Church By Mail collected \$7.2 million in 1985 and contributed \$528 to charity.

'700 Club' co-host works for God, family

Indianapolis Star and News

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — When Terry Meeweisen became a Christian at age 21, she knew little about the Bible.

"My family never read the Word of God, so I didn't know much about it," she said. "I was a conservative politician trying to build support for the military through a tax-exempt ministry."

"What has happened to a few leaders of TV ministry has colored all of them," Meeweisen sighs, referring to sexual and financial scandals that rocked TV preachers Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker. "The media has unfairly painted Pat with the same brush. It's also not politically correct to be a conservative now, despite the popularity of radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh. Liberals can be militantly active, and they're cheered for it. When we conservatives take action, we're portrayed as wild-eyed, right-wing radicals."

Meeweisen began appearing on CBN in the early 1980s, first as co-host of a secular morning show and then as a guest co-host of "The 700 Club." "My husband Andy and I asked God to let us be risk-takers one June. By that September, we were living in Virginia."

In 1986, Meeweisen temporarily left her career to devote more time to her family, which today includes four children ages 12, 10, 9 and 7. (Two — a Korean and a biracial child — are adopted.)

Her CBN schedule is ideal for family life. She leaves for work in the morning after her husband, director of development at the children's school, drives them to class. She's back home by 2:30 p.m.

Meeweisen released her first album last summer, "Eyes of My Heart" (115-HR comes from Emissions 1:18) and hopes to fly on several of Operation Blessing's missions.

In Christian aerobics, members sweat to inspirational beat

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Lift that leg, Higher! Push those arms out. One. And two. And three. And four. And one more.

Aerobics from hell? An contraindre. This class is heaven sent.

Christian music plays on the portable stereo as Cheryl Perkins, founder and director of the Colorado Springs Christian Aerobics Network, leads her Christian aerobics class in working out in the basement of a local church.

"Lift your hands in praise for him; he is the king!" she shouts.

Across the nation, women and men are turning to an inspirational beat and learning to shed pounds by listening to what "God wants for their bodies."

As participant Mary Norton says, "I praise God for Christian aerobics. The class encourages, challenges and convicts; it's like Bible study on your feet." And whether they're in it to tone up or pass down, participants say bringing a spiritual element into exercise and weight-loss programs works for them in ways that other classes and diets have not.

Discovered by what she found at fitness clubs — music with lyrics about sex, men and women ofling each

other, and conversation she sometimes thought offensive — Perkins started her network in 1992. She has nine aerobics classes at various churches in the city to about 100 participants.

Sporting baggy sweats and Esbirts, the modestly dressed participants who gather at Holy Apostles Catholic Church for their twice weekly class hold hands and pray together before the stamping and clipping begin.

As participants do steps in the Charleston, "Seven Ways to Praise the Lord" by Carman fills the air.

James Griesbeck, a licensed clinical social worker with the Counseling

Associates of Colorado Springs, says combining the physical with the spiritual is a holistic approach that produces healthy results.

That's also the premise behind Christian weight-loss programs. Spirituality harmonizes with physical needs in Wendy Doo, a 12-week Bible study program started in 1986 by Gwendolyn Shumblin, a dietician from Memphis, Tenn. Today, the interdenominational program is offered in about 3,000 churches around the world.

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Magic Valley

John Breckenridge dies at 79

Around the valley

CSI-board will meet to discuss remodel plan

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board will meet Monday to discuss a water study update, an adopt-a-trail program and remodeling the Taylor building, according to its agenda.

Board members also will decide whether to accept bids for tennis court lights and the lease of a vehicle. Dr. Ken Campbell will discuss technology, according to the agenda.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room.

Sheriff's deputies seek info on 7 motors found last week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies are asking the public for help in locating the owner of seven motors found last week at 3125 North 200 East, Twin Falls.

The motors are "in mint condition," worth \$5,600 total and described as three-phase, one-horsepower motors, said Sheriff's Lt. Bob Gauthier.

Anyone with information is asked to call Sgt. Bill McDaniel at 736-4089.

Convicted sex offender files appeal to change sentence

JEROME — A former Utah police officer facing life in prison on a sex abuse charge filed an appeal this week claiming his sentence was too severe.

Thomas Richard Jackson, 48, of Jerome, pleaded guilty in February to lewd conduct with a Jerome child. According to the sworn testimony of his ex-wife, Jackson was convicted of a previous sex offense in October 1986 after he was caught molesting a neighborhood girl in Utah.

Jackson struck a plea bargain when he pleaded guilty to the charge, but Jerome County Prosecutor John Morgan said Jackson knew he was going to recommend life in prison as his sentence.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood sentenced him to life in prison without possibility of parole on April 2.

Prosecutor drops charges on 3 arrested in dognapping

JEROME — A prosecutor dropped charges this week against three of four Jerome people arrested during a dog-napping sting involving a 150-pound puppy named "Woolie."

Dorothy Green, Steven Anderson and Ron Ransom no longer face charges of felony attempted grand theft, according to the court minutes of an April 10 hearing.

Brian Jund, 31, remained in the Jerome County Jail Friday on \$1,000 bond. He is charged with felony attempted grand theft.

A Twin Falls woman wearing a "computer listening device" met the four people on April 4 after they arranged to swap \$1,000 for her long-haired wolf hybrid, according to Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Jund penned a ransom note to the woman demanding the money-wolf swap, police said.

Twin Falls man found guilty of second-degree kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A jury found a Twin Falls man guilty of second-degree kidnapping Friday afternoon after a boy said he kidnapped him to burglarize a house.

Police said James Gerden and a group of people tried to recruit the boy for burglaries because he is small and can fit through windows. In September, they offered him \$150, then kidnapped him at gunpoint, police said.

The boy, 14, was able to escape and call police. Gerden is expected to be sentenced sometime soon. His conviction followed two days of testimony at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Henry C. Chavez
Age: 19
Description: 5-foot-11, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.
Last known location: Burley.
Wanted on: charge of car theft.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



Inside

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By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Breckenridge, a pioneer sheep rancher, industry leader, family man and the College of Southern Idaho's largest contributor, died of cancer Thursday at his home. He was 79.

For decades, Breckenridge worked land in the Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North area, some of which his father bought for \$50 an acre in the 1920s. The ranch's barn, house and rows of poplar trees were long-time landmarks for travelers arriving in Twin Falls. Today, that land holds a thriving retail center.

The former state and national Wool Growers Association president also ran feeder lambs at his Busterback Ranch in northern

Memorial planned

A memorial service for John Breckenridge will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Blaine County, which he built from 200 to 2,500 acres on a stretch of Sawtooth Valley, hot tomblond between Alturas and Pettit lakes.

During the ranch's heyday, which lasted 10 to 12 years, Breckenridge ran 15,000 to 17,000 lambs a year, said his long-time ranch foreman and employee, Victor Otazu.

"He was a great boss," the grieving 62-year-old man said Friday. "All of my life I worked for him pretty much. He was a good man to work for."

"We're going to miss him a lot."

Breckenridge and his wife, Miriam, the founding president of the CSI foundation, donated a chunk of their Twin Falls land to the community college in the early 1990s. The property was worth up to \$60,000 an acre, so the Breckenridges to avoid stiff capital-gains taxes.

About 50 acres of that land is used by CSI agriculture and science classes. Other former Breckenridge land now provides the earthen foundation for a slew of commercial endeavors.

"The Breckenridges brought out their history... have made continual contributions to the Magic Valley," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

A father of four daughters, Breckenridge was perhaps the

youngest president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, a position he held from 1947 to 1949. He then became president of the national association, a organization of the 11 Western states.

At the time, there probably were 1.5 to 2 million head of sheep in Idaho, making it's high-ly influential industry, said Stan Boyd, current executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. Breckenridge continued to attend annual trustee meetings until 1994, Boyd said.

"He was very well known, highly respected," Boyd said.

"He knew the business," Breckenridge diplomatically represented the largest and the smallest sheep farmers during his tenure, said his Idaho vice president, retired rancher Dave

Please see BRECKENRIDGE/B3



John Breckenridge Donated land to CSI

State pit angers Filer residents

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

FILER — State-hired crews have two months to clean up their act at a dirt pit and asphalt-toxic site near Filer, the county's planning and board has decided.

Neighbors complain of dust clouds, speeding trucks and deteriorating county roads between the pit site at 3450 North 1950 East and a road reconstruction project. The Idaho Transportation Department is reconstructing U.S. 30 between Filer and the U.S. 93 junction.

"It's a dangerous situation, it really, truly is," said Betty Thorpe, who owns a home near the project and fears trucks will interfere with school buses or slow-moving farm machinery.

"It's menace to the whole community out there. We're all up in arms," she said Friday.

Will Meeks, who lives less than a mile from the pit, said that for several months of the reconstruction project, the state's contractor didn't properly care for county roads — "the trucks would just beat the soup out of it."

He said he'll use the new U.S. 30 roadbed, H-K Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls, hired by the ITD, has been taking dirt from federal land without a permit. Land-use permit Planning and Zoning Director Please see PIT/B3



BOB DYER/CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Bert Atkinson's home stands just 200 yards from a state asphalt dump that had not received a Twin Falls County permit before going into operation.

Rupert man was victim of gunshots

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man found shot to death in a house at 207 Maple St., Thursday had at least one bullet wound in the head and several others in his body, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman.

Police found empty shell casings in the home of Blake Morgan, 31, but found no murder weapon and have little else to go on, Newman said.

She declined to comment on the caliber of the casings found or the number of wounds in the dead man's body. The shooting probably took place between 4 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday. Neighbors said they heard popping sounds at about that time, she said.

"Narcotics were not found at the crime scene, and we have no reason to believe drugs had anything to do with this case," Newman said. "We don't want to comment on what the motive could have been, but we don't think it was drugs."

Newman also declined to comment on whether the house appeared to have been robbed. She said that investigators don't want to appear to be withholding information, but they don't want to make any comments that could jeopardize the case.

She added that anyone with information is encouraged to contact Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department at 434-2300. "Though neighbors heard the gun shots, no one reported them police, Newman said.

Morgan's body was found by a social services worker who had gone there to check on a child who was living in the home before Morgan, Newman said.

He had been living there since last December. Morgan's grandmother, who passed away last year, owned the home. Morgan moved there to settle the estate, Newman said.

Idaho high court hears grazing case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The attorney for a conservation group challenging rancher stewardship of state range told the Supreme Court on Friday that Challis rancher Will Ingram abrogated his right to renew a grazing lease when he failed to bid for it at auction.

"The law required an auction, and an auction without bidding is a sham," Debra Kronenberg told the high court in arguments on the first attempt by Jon Marvel and the Idaho Watersheds Project to wrest control of critical range from cattlemen.

Deputy Attorney General Stephanie Balzarini countered that under the state Land Board's procedures actual bids are not required when state leases are auctioned. An applicant for the lease participates in the process — and preserves the right to challenge the outcome — by just showing up for the auction, Balzarini said.

But members of the court peppered her with questions that suggested their skepticism of such a loose definition of auction participation.

"What's an auction if nobody bids?" Chief Justice Charles McDevitt asked.

In 1994, the Land Board, then chaired Please see GRAZING/B3

Citizens' tips lead to Wendell drug bust

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With the help of information from local residents, police Thursday arrested a local man on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Among the items collected were 16, eighth-ounce packages of marijuana, a portable scale, wine flask for storing marijuana seeds, marijuana pipes, surgical tools used for holding marijuana cigarettes, retina-rolling machine, and a butterfly knife, illegal because it was associated with drugs.

Cop Arnold Morgado of the Wendell Police Department said the marijuana was packaged for sale.

The bust resulted from people's desire to clean up the streets, and not being afraid to help, he said.

Jerry Martinez of the North

Side Drug Task Force said Wendell police had been getting anonymous tips on the case, and that Morgado got a search warrant after receiving more information Thursday.

"The bottom line is that people are getting involved," said Martinez, a detective with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department assigned to the North Side Drug Task Force, which includes officers from Gooding, Camas, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

"This has been a good week for us," said Sgt. Shaun Gough of Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Another investigation that started in Bliss, led to the arrest of a man in King Hill earlier this week, he said.

Officers there confiscated 2 1/2 pounds of marijuana.

Martinez urged residents to call in their tips to police.

"The drug problem has been picking up, but so are we," he said.

'The drug problem has been picking up, but so are we.'

— Jerry Martinez, Jerome County detective



STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

Wendell police Cpl. Arnold Morgado packages marijuana and related drug paraphernalia — evidence collected in a drug bust Thursday evening.

New gay clubs bill fails to restore Utah School Board's concern

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The governor and Utah legislators are ready to make it easier for the Salt Lake City school board to reconsider its controversial decision to ban all non-academic clubs... But it may not make any difference to the board members, who aren't exactly scrambling to change their vote.

decide which groups can stay. Among the clubs targeted for elimination by the school board were the Student Study, Key and Latin Pride clubs at West High School, the Young Peas's Society, Highland Film Critics and Ultimate Frisbee Organization at Highland High School, and the Native American, Socialists and Red Clubs at East High School.

'It's all crafted based on homophobia ...'

— Carol Grade, director, Utah ACLU

The only thing we've talked about is implementing our new policy, and that's the only thing we've talked about," Rossmussen said. "Nevertheless, the issue takes center stage Wednesday when the Legislature convenes a special session called by Gov. Mike Leavitt to rewrite a bill that would have specifically prohibited school clubs for gay and lesbian students. Leavitt vetoed the original.

Supporters of the new version hope it will lead the school board to reverse its 4-3 decision in February that banned all extracurricular clubs rather than allow a narrow range of clubs to remain.

A week later, the Legislature passed a bill that prohibited teachers from condoning, promoting or supporting illegal activity, such as sodomy. But the measure was vetoed over concerns by the Utah Education Association that the bill's application to teachers' private lives infringed on their rights. Ironically, the special session falls on the same day the district is expected to release its list of banned clubs. Its attorneys have been sifting through hundreds of pages of bylaws from the district's more than 80 student clubs to

clubs at East High alone will be affected by the board's action. The consequences of the February decision are upsetting to Rossmussen, who voted against the ban.

"My thinking all along has been that we are losing gay and lesbian teens through suicide and dropping out of school," she said. "For us to ignore that I just think is very, very shortsighted."

"Whether you're Hispanic and forming a group to do that or have long hair and an earring and are a member of the Beat Club, kids need support."

But Rossmussen said the only way the board will reconsider its vote is if most of the board members tell her that's what they want to do. Otherwise, they will discuss implementation of the ban during their April 23 meeting.

That's the time line and that's what we're going to do unless I hear from the majority of the board before then," Rossmussen said. Non-academic clubs were banned at the start of the 1996-97 school year in September.

Sponsored by Sen. Craig Taylor.

R-Kaysville, the rewritten bill prohibits teachers from promoting or supporting "criminal behavior" and would extend to school employees' private lives only if their actions resulted in "material or substantial interference or disruption in the operation of school."

The bill also is expected to include a requirement that students receive parental consent to participate in school clubs. Taylor sponsored a similar bill during the general session, but lawmakers ran out of time.

A third provision would provide that school districts may encourage criminal behavior or provide human sexuality.

Contacted several times at his home, Taylor put off answering questions saying he was too busy. Critics say drafts of the new bill are no better than the initial measure.

"It's all crafted based on homophobia and we know that, but they're not dancing around that this really is all about," said Carol Grade, director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has threatened a lawsuit if the bill becomes law.

Susan Kuziak, director of advocacy programs for the Utah Education Association, said the new version is an improvement. However, she said, the UEA will "actively oppose" the bill if lawmakers restrict certain clubs.

"We think it invites a lawsuit and we think they know that," Kuziak said.

Doug Bates, attorney for the Utah State Office of Education, also has concerns about the portion of the bill, but believes the version lawmakers pass still would allow the school board to change its vote.

Rigby man convicted in girl's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After deliberating two days, a jury has found Douglas Carlsson guilty of first-degree murder for beating his girlfriend's 22-month-old daughter to death last summer.

Prosecutors will not seek the death penalty. But Carlsson, 29, of Rigby, will be sentenced to a minimum 10 years without parole and could receive life.

The packed courtroom remained silent before and after the verdict Friday. Sentencing was set for July 24.

Nichole Hoover died on Aug. 17, from severe head trauma and a lacerated liver, both caused by a beating. She also had signs of prior abuse including broken ribs, a fractured leg and 23 bruises.

The seven-man, five-woman jury took two days to reach a verdict because of a case that had magnitude.

Michaelson said he told 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson: "Your honor, Nichole Hoover is the only deceased person, but is not the only victim in this case. Doug Carlsson is not the only person who is guilty in this case."

The girl's mother, Evelyn Hoover, 22, whom defense attorneys have called into the courtroom to have caused the injuries, was not in the courtroom to hear the verdict. She also was granted immunity in the case.

According to reports, Carlsson was left to baby sit the child on Aug. 16 while Hoover took her 3-year-old daughter to preschool. On her way home Hoover said she was told by Carlsson that Nichole was asleep. But when she went to check on her, the baby would not wake up.

Nichole was hospitalized and died the next morning. Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said he had mixed feelings about the case.

"It's a losing proposition," he said. "It doesn't do anything to bring Nichole Hoover back."

"No one wins in this situation. There's a lot of pain and a lot of sorrow," defense attorney John Storch agreed.

Honesty prevails



Raymond Smith of Layton, Utah, had the \$777 returned to him after he lost the money outside an Ogden credit union.

Lost money found, returned to Utah man

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — When Raymond Smith lost an envelope containing \$777 outside an Ogden credit union, he figured he could never see the money again.

Smith, 42, Layton, had withdrawn the money to give to his seven children visiting him during Easter weekend. But he said he must have dropped the envelope as he fumbled with his truck keys in the parking lot to get into his vehicle.

Shortly after Smith drove away, a man, who asked to remain anonymous, found the envelope and contacted his friend Jim Dawson, president of Union, to determine if anyone had reported a loss.

Dawson, who had received a call from Smith, then put the two in touch with each other. Smith hopes someday to find a way to repay the man, who would not accept a reward.

Death notices

John H. Breckenridge
TWIN FALLS — John H. Breckenridge, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the family.

Francis P. Gunnell
MALTA — Francis Poppleton Gunnell, 80, of Malta, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Lee officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Alibon American Legion Post No. 124. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Floyd Myers
BURLEY — Floyd "Curly" Myers, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Scott Pickup officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the Hansen Mortuary

Burley Chapel.

Neola R. Dayley
RICHFIELD — Neola Rose Dayley, 84, of Richfield, died Friday, April 12, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Annabelle M. Fuller
TWIN FALLS — Annabelle M. Fuller, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, April 12, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Services

Roland Lawrence "Larry" LaPrise, 83, of Wendell, Miss of Christa Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Duane Hessler, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Lillian N. Weidner, of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Fern Estes, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, Viewing, 10 a.m. until

will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Blake Morgan Jr.
RUPERT — Blake Morgan Jr., 31, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at his home in Rupert due to a homicide.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary. Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. A private family interment will be held at the Hansen Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

the time of the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Loren W. Nichols, formerly of Burley, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Charles "Jack" Helfrecht, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Helen M. McWilliams, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. April 20, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Utah student dies of rare meningitis

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Brigham Junior High School officials are warning parents to watch for symptoms of meningitis after a student died this week of a rare and contagious form of the disease.

Eighth-grader Earl Reed, 14, died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday at Primary Children's Medical Center. He had complained of a headache Wednesday evening and then had a seizure before he was taken to Brigham City Community Hospital.

He was flown to Primary Children's about 4 a.m. Thursday. In a letter sent home with students that day, junior high administrators told parents meningitis normally begins with a headache and low grade fever, but within hours can cause unconsciousness.

On Friday, the school was sending home a list of symptoms prepared by the Bear River Health District.

Lupriell Clark, nurse practitioner and director of personal health services for the district, said meningitis

is transmitted primarily by saliva; drinking from the same cup or eating from the same fork used by an infected person.

Clark said parents should watch for symptoms and act quickly because death often can occur in 24 hours. The disease normally begins with a headache and low grade fever, but within hours can cause unconsciousness.

Other symptoms include nausea and vomiting, a stiff neck, skin rash, and confusion.

Friends remember suspect's brother's own search for solitude in West Texas

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — To those seeking to draw parallels between the mysterious disappearance of Theodore Kazczynski's reclusiveness and his brother's own search for solitude in remote West Texas, John Rosson has something to say.

In a letter friend to David Kazczynski, who helped lead authorities to Theodore, Rosson said that David is known here as a sociable and amiable person, and that his occasional desire to escape civilization.

"A lot of people live alone, but that doesn't make them hermits or anything like that," Rosson said Friday. "It wasn't the case with David. It may have been the case with his brother, but David wasn't anything like that."

Various comparisons have been made between the two brothers since stories surfaced that David Kazczynski lived in a small cabin in the desert surrounding the Big Bend, a remote region that draws many people seeking to distance themselves from the pressures of the modern world.

Theodore Kazczynski, 53, lived in a remote cabin near Lincoln, Mont., until last week when he was arrested

by federal authorities on a single count of possessing a handgun illegally. He is also being investigated in the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 over 18 years.

Residents of Terlingua, a town with ill-defined boundaries some 300 miles southeast of El Paso, tend to live quiet lives on the brandy distilleries outside Big Bend National Park. In some ways, their living conditions may border on the primitive.

Such was the case with David Kazczynski, who owns a cabin on a sprawling ranch where neighbors are sometimes two or three miles apart. Many areas lack running water and some people don't have phones.

Rosson, who has known David Kazczynski since the early 1980s, said that when Kazczynski moved in, he lived in what amounted to little more than a hole with a tin cover over it.

Kazczynski would spend several months in the area but never sought to distance himself from the people living around him, Rosson said.

Eventually, he built his cabin about 12 miles from where Rosson lives. Recently, however, Kazczynski began spending less time there, although he would occasionally

come down with his wife and sometimes his parents, said Rosson.

Rosson said he last saw David Kazczynski and his wife, Linda, in the spring of 1995.

"They were very decent people," said Rosson. "They were good people."

Others who knew the family agreed. "The times that I have spent with David, I have enjoyed myself," said Ray Trammell, a real estate agent in Terlingua.

Trammell and Rosson said they had never known Theodore Kazczynski to come to the area.

The closest Rosson ever came to Ted Kazczynski was to accept letters from him on behalf of Juan Sanchez, a retired laborer from Ojinaga, Mexico, who carried on a seven-year correspondence with Ted Kazczynski. Rosson said he and Sanchez never discussed the contents of the letters.

Rosson said that he wanted to contact David Kazczynski to find out how he is faring.

On Thursday, Rosson said he heard from Kazczynski's wife, who assured him that both David and his mother have held up well since Theodore Kazczynski's arrest.

Montana man sees 'get along' period

LEWISTON (AP) — A leader of the Wise Use movement sees Congress changing environmental policies to provide incentives for conservation and protection of property rights during the next few years.

The American public is tired of conflict instead of resolution and tired of hearing about the same old issues, says Vincent. He wants to hear what can be done right, Bruce Vincent said.

But the president of the Alliance for America and executive director of the Committee for the Great Northwest is "encouraged the doors are open that used to be closed. A great deal of progress has been made talking."

work of 600 groups, including the Clearwater Resource Coalition. Maintaining that most Americans know little about natural resource issues — in part because policy is being developed in "sound bites instead of sound science" — Vincent said a dozen congressional staffers are in the Northwest this week to learn about forestry and other issues key to the region.

And during his speech at a fundraising event for the alliance, U.S. Representative Vincent said that Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth "represents the human face of the nation's fulfilled environmental policies and she does a yeoman's job."

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Minnick unveils forest plan

The Associated Press

Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick has a plan to end squabbling over timber sales; restore confidence in the industry and create new jobs.

With former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus at his side, Minnick pitched his plan during stops in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene on his five-day campaign swing this week through northern Idaho with Andrus Thursday.

"It's a very comprehensive, very doable plan," Andrus said. "I believe in this man. I want to see him elected. I'm along for the ride and the duration."

Minnick, former president of Boise-based IJ International, is out to unseat 16-year congressional veteran Larry Craig, who is seeking a second six-year term in the Senate.

Craig campaign manager Mike Reynolds said Minnick's scheme is similar to the forest health bill Craig proposed on April 13 during hearings on and other issues as a Senate subcommittee chairman.

"Maybe Walt Minnick and Cecil Andrus should put in call to Bill Clinton and Al Gore because they are the ones causing the gridlock," Reynolds said.

Minnick, stressing his 20 years



Craig

Minnick

experience in the wood products industry, outlined a policy he said would end the "battleground mentality" of the past two decades.

Intentional to create a stable supply, the plan calls for adopting an on-the-ground forest planning process that spells out specific details of each timber sale scheduled for the next five years.

Debates, arguments and lawsuits could rage over development of the 10-year plan, but they would cease once the plan is adopted, Minnick said.

Now, Andrus said, the legal battles have even before the ink is dry on the 10-year plans because they do not spell out timber sale details such as where and how logs will be cut.

"To get out of this battleground

mentality, we must adopt a system that dramatically reduces the appeal and litigation of individual timber sales," Minnick said. "You've got certainty 10 years at a time."

Then, Minnick would require the Forest Service to break even or make money on every timber sale. Engineering "super highways" when logging roads would suffice leads to below-cost timber sales — but so do low bids.

"If somebody will only bid \$80, you wait until next year when somebody will bid \$100," Minnick said.

Cash now subsidizing timber sales would be diverted to a grant program to finance modernization of obsolete big-log sawmills in timber-dependent communities.

In addition, Minnick's plan puts salvage sales on a fast track. While not excluding the public, it would ensure harvest the following season.

Minnick also supports revision of the Endangered Species Act to require that at the same time any species is listed as threatened or endangered the government must also file a plan for recovery of the species. He said that would end the use of open-ended listings where no recovery plan is in place to block economic activity.

Briefly

Police warn to watch for back checks

TWIN FALLS — Police are warning businesses to be wary for counterfeit checks following four reports of such counterfeiters since the beginning of April.

Detective David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department said all four checks were passed under one name, but the case is under investigation and no arrests have been made.

"If a customer is trying to hand you a counterfeit check, business owners should hold the check up to the light to ensure that the "water marks" are translucent; feel the engraved serial numbers in the upper right corner of the check; and if they are raised, confirm that the back-ground color on the check are gray and yellow," said Lt. Bill Stenemetts of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Call 1-800-227-6811 for additional information.

Porsche Club plans 'Jackpot Tour'

JACKPOT — The Silver Sage Region of the Porsche Club of America will hold its annual "Jackpot Tour" at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino today.

About 20 Porsches of all models and vintages will be on display at the south end of the main parking lot near the casino's main entrance. All of the cars will be in place by mid-afternoon.

The Silver Sage Region of the Porsche Club of America has about 130 members throughout southern Idaho. The "Jackpot Tour" is one of many events the club holds throughout the year.

Library sets new hours, on-line catalog

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will kick off National Library Week next week with extended hours, a new on-line public access catalog, and a self-checkout machine.

The library will now begin operating at 9 a.m. each day. The on-line access catalog, will link 11 Twin Falls with Boise, Nampa and Caldwell libraries in a faster and easier manner.

The library's self-checkout machine will be operational the end of next week. The machine will allow patrons to check out books on their own.

U.S. 93 section will be improved

CAREY — A seven-mile section of U.S. 93 from east of Carey to the Butte County line will be patched and resurfaced beginning Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Crews from Robert V. Burgeard Co. Inc. of Idaho Falls will place a leveling course, which involves filling existing holes and ruts with asphalt to even the surface, and then overlay the surface with new pavement. Traffic will be limited to one lane with a pilot car.

Work on the \$622,000 project is expected to be completed by mid-May.

Old Towne promoters set open-house

TWIN FALLS — Old Towne promoters will hold an informational open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Muggers brew pub.

Displays will explain Old Towne's recent history, public-project financing and plans for streetscaping Second Street South.

People can comment on Old Towne redevelopment by completing a questionnaire about project proposals, zoning laws, landscaping plans, parking and other topics, but the meeting will not be a public hearing.

The Rock Creek Brigade on Tuesday will introduce its Adopt-A-Park program. For a \$500 donation, any group can adopt one-half of a mile of the Old Towne Parkway in Rock Creek Canyon for three years, periodically pick up litter, help with revegetation and watch for vandalism or trash dumping.

Activities set for Boys, Girls Club Week

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is planning several activities to celebrate National Boys and Girls Club Week next week.

On Tuesday, the club will have its first teen night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There also will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 19 so people can get a clubhouse tour and more information.

The club is in Old Town at Shoshone Street and Maxwell Avenue.

Compiled from staff reports

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courtrooms included:

Felony arraignments: Richard Hutsey, 32, 510 East Main, Jerome: conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. Bail was set at a preliminary hearing was appointed at \$200,000, a public defender was set for 9:30 a.m. April 19.

Lee Edward Bennett Jr., 36, 501 Sunset Boulevard, Tetonide: drunken driving and driving without privileges. Bail was set at \$30,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

Robert John, 41, 62 Turner St., Auburn, Maine: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$40,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

Omar Escobedo, 18, 1203 S. 2150 E., Hazelton: burglary, battery with intent to commit a serious felony, sexual penetration with a foreign object. Bail was set at \$100,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

Drunk-driving arraignments: Frank Lee Gortell, 18, 1239 Kimberly Road N. 8, Twin Falls: drunken driving. He was released on his own recognizance and a public defender was appointed.

Donna Sue Boat, 24, 519 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defend-

er and appointed a public defender.

Shannon Marie Ferguson, 22, 422 11th Ave. N., Buhl: pleaded innocent. She was released on her own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Omar Escobedo, 18, 1203 S. 2150 E., Hazelton: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$150,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Robert J. Benedict: wife-and-address-unknown-pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Drunk-driving sentences: Nick Lyman Harris, 25, 617 Paradise Place No. 2, Twin Falls: one year's probation, \$300 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Darcy Jay Watson, 43, 275 E. 350 N., Jerome: two days in jail, one year's probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Ryan Thomas Maughan, 18, 1212 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls: 180 days suspended drivers license, \$150 fine, alcohol school and \$66.50 in court costs.

Michael L. Robinson, 38, 409 E. Ave. B, Jerome: 10 days in jail, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Gary R. Irish, 41, 324 N. Garden, Boise: one year's probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Compiled from staff reports

State, Hecla Mining reach cleanup pact

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Hecla Mining Co. will help pay for the cleanup of a tailing pond in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin if the state does not sue the company for five years.

While the pact is in effect, Idaho officials said, the state will continue to sue the company for five years. The settlement of the state's claims against Hecla for environmental damage, Hecla said in a statement Thursday.

The pact is one of several current and former Silver Valley mining compa-

nies that discharged tons of toxic metals and other hazardous substances into the Coeur d'Alene River and tributaries dating back to the late 19th century.

The pollution is blamed for widespread environmental damage throughout the 1,500-square-mile river basin.

Under the agreement, Hecla will fund 44.8 percent of the cost of clean-up projects financed by the \$5 million Silver Valley Natural

Resources Trust Fund. The fund was created in 1986 as part of a settlement with other Silver Valley mining companies.

The state, in turn, agreed not to take legal action related to its damage cleanup claims against Hecla for five years. In addition, the state will credit Hecla for its cleanup payments and certain other contributions and expenses.

The state has not placed a figure on how much it is seeking from Hecla in the past.

Breckenridge

Continued from B1
Little of Emmett. Once Little became the Idaho association's president and Breckenridge became the national president, the Idaho duo often made lobbying trips to Washington, D.C.

Little said they often jokingly recalled how they once got in a spat at the National Producers' Association where the ranchers had been invited. The Idahoans favored tariffs on imports; the journalists favored

free trade.

Even though Breckenridge personally was lukewarm about sheep ranchers getting subsidies from the federal government, he ended up supporting the subsidies because most in the national association did, Little said.

"He was really a leader," Little said. "In hindsight, he just did a whole of a job."

"He had a great rapport with all the wool growers in Idaho."

Not only was Breckenridge a leader in the sheep industry and a successful businessman, he also was well-versed in current events. He was the Idaho Secretary of State Pete L. Cenarrusa.

"So many people looked for his wisdom and his advice," said Bern Arkinson, whose house he also was successful in buying. "He was really a good man and well thought of among his peers."

"He was very well liked by everyone who knew him."

Pit

Continued from B1
Doug Howard said.

After hearing about nine residential pits in the planning and zoning board first considered denying the permit altogether, but late Thursday, the board granted the ITD a temporary permit to begin the right to pit continue to use the board's June 13 public hearing, he said.

By that time, crews may have finished fetching dirt for the current road project. ITD Assistant District Engineer Scott Malone said.

But the ITD, he said, hopes to offer bidders the use of the pit for two other projects scheduled to begin this fall and end in 1998: interchange construction at the

U.S. 30 and 93 junction, and reconstruction of the highway from the junction to Twin Falls.

"We're certainly going to do everything we can to satisfy the citizens out there, because that (dirt) source is very important to those projects," Malone said.

Because of its proximity to the highway the source is relatively cheap, he said.

Crews will use water or oil on country roads to minimize dust, Malone said. The contractor has instructed truck drivers to stay 5 mph below the speed limit, he said.

"We're going to work with IHK the best we can to take care of those complaints," he said. An IHK

manager didn't return a Times-News phone call Friday.

Bert Arkinson, whose house is just 200 yards from the stockpile, protested before the planning and zoning board this week and says he'll be back in June if the state contractor don't satisfy his complaints.

Protesting resident Lyle Lierman was more optimistic Friday. "I think it's taken care of for now," he said.

The Filer Highway District this week drafted, but hasn't signed, an agreement with ITD governing use of county roads by the project's crews, district clerk Carl Fort said.

Grazing

Continued from B1
encompassed thousands of acres and was under a federally approved grazing management plan.

Marvel said he would abide by that plan and only intended to fence off a mile of Lake Creek to rest it from the impact of grazing. Initially the Bureau of Land Management said that would not interfere with the overall management of the area.

Because Marvel contested Ingram's renewal application, the lease was opened up to a so-called conflict auction. The point was to determine how much more than the basic annual lease rate of about \$25 the applicants were willing to pay for the right to lease.

The Land Board, charged with maximizing the financial return from state lands for public school support, was wide-eyed in its bid to determine how much more than the basic annual lease rate of about \$25 the applicants were willing to pay for the right to lease.

At the auction, Ingram declined to bid. Marvel followed with a bid of \$100,000, Ingram appealed, and the Land Board sided with him because of the long-standing stable relationship between his ranch and the state and because of his operation under an approved grazing management plan.

McDevitt did not dispute the board's broad discretion in awarding the lease to the highest bidder. But he and other justices persisted in questioning whether Ingram was eligible to begin with since he had not participated in the auction.

"The term 'auction' has a meaning of people bidding," Justice

Gerald Schroeder said. "If you don't bid, you're not in the game, are you?"

Balzarini reiterated that under the Land's Board's procedures bidding was not required — something Justice Byron Johnson questioned when the law itself did not seem to give nonbidding applicants such standing.

And Kronberg maintained there would be "no reason to have this scheme to have auctions if the goal was not to drive up the price. If there's no real commitment, no real bid, then there's no real competition."

Recapture of the uncertainty created by the Ingram case, the state Legislature approved legislation in 1994 aimed at giving grazing preference for renewal of their leases.

Challenger to Chenoweth formally launches campaign

BOISE (AP) — Nampa physician Bill Levinger on Friday formally kicked off his long-shot bid to deny conservative Republican Congressman Heston Chenoweth a second term this month, declaring his campaign will show "that one person can make a difference."

In pled to interest several people in placing their name on the ballot, and I wanted to see if anywhere in the 1st District someone else would step forward," Levinger said. "When no one else did, I felt I must."

"I filed for this race because I believe that to keep democracy alive and vibrant a constant vigilance is necessary — a constant I believe I can win," he said.

A 40-year-old political novice, the anesthesiologist at Mercy Medical Center was the last person to file for state office before the deadline last Friday. He has no staff and promised to reject any contributions over \$100 "if someone gives me \$100."

"If someone offers me \$1,000, I know they must expect a favor in return," he said. "I'm not sure my money's worth, but I'm not sure. Go out and make a name

made lawn sign or button. Or even better, take a young friend down to register to vote or persuade another friend to vote this election."

But before his approach to campaign finance reform, which also includes a ban on seeking re-election with unpaid campaign debts, Levinger provided no detailed strategy on any issues.

In fact, he declined to describe his position on abortion, saying he has been up all night and would not be able to effectively articulate it. He said he would make his position on what he termed a complicated issue know "very soon."

Chenoweth, a staunch anti-abortionist, carried a significant campaign debt through her first year in office, including a \$40,000 bank loan she misrepresented as a personal loan to her campaign. But she has reportedly paid it back.

Levinger also provided no details on how he intended to get his message out to the voters of the western and northern Idaho in the next six weeks but saying he asked Chenoweth to debate him

three times — a request he seemed to be skeptical about her granting — and hoping that enough small contributions come in to finance a live television ad.

Levinger did suggest that since the state Republican Party began running pro-Chenoweth anti-fundam television spots before he entered the race last week it should consider giving him the same kind of financial support for ads on his behalf.

"We don't have that in our current plans," state Party Executive Director Andrea Arulanandam said. "It's not in our budget."

Levinger also provided no details on how he intended to get his message out to the voters of the western and northern Idaho in the next six weeks beyond saying he asked Chenoweth to debate him three times — a request he seemed to be skeptical about her granting — and hoping that enough small contributions come in to finance a live television ad.

"My campaign is already a success because people are talking," he said. "Ideas do not need money to grow and spread. If the ideas are sound, they will advertise themselves."

Idaho leaders refuse more plutonium at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — One federal option for coping with 38 metric tons of surplus nuclear weapons plutonium is to store it for the next 50 years at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy would hire as many as 675 new workers for the INEL to monitor it. The facility would create as many as 1,000 construction jobs over five years.

But Bill Barr would fight in that event, his spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said. Barr believes his October pact with Energy would bar the department from shipping the plutonium into Idaho without the state's consent.

"This governor is not going to sign up for anything that allows

any more waste to be stored here," Kleiner said, adding Barr is confident most Idaho citizens want no more plutonium.

Kleiner pointed out Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, earlier said Energy Secretary Harold G. Clark stated that although INEL is on the list of potential sites for the plutonium, the likelihood it would be selected is low because other installations are more suitable.

The surplus plutonium is in O'Leary's blueprint for what she calls a safer, more reliable weapons stockpile. The arsenal is slated to be reduced by 20 to 20 percent of the size it was at the height of the Cold War.

John Commander is president of the American Nuclear Society's

Idaho chapter. He thinks Barr's agreement does not let Energy store plutonium unilaterally shipping surplus plutonium to INEL because it is not spent nuclear fuel or waste.

Commander said it can be used for nuclear weapons or fuel for electricity-producing reactors. About four metric tons of the surplus plutonium is already stored at INEL.

Patricia Brailford of the nuclear watchdog Snake River Alliance said Energy should declare the surplus plutonium a waste.

Then, the nation should devote time and money into researching the best ways to permanently dispose of it — with no weapons capability, she said.

Idaho/West

Family puts up homes for back taxes

REXBURG (AP) — Three homes, a business, two office buildings and two vacant lots are being on the auction block this month in the government's attempt to recover nearly \$1.5 million in back federal taxes from a Rexburg family.

Bur Robert and Jen Chapple and three of their children continue to maintain they owe no taxes and are the targets of an Internal Revenue Service "reign of terror."

The Chapples and all six of their children have sued Madison County officials for millions of dollars in damages, claiming they failed to file the IRS and block the filing of the tax liens and other action the government has taken against the family.

To be sold at the April 30 auction are the Rexburg joint business and the two St. Anthony office buildings. Robert Chapple owns as well as a vacant Rexburg lot. Court records show an IRS

claim against him for \$979,000 in unpaid taxes.

The home of son Robert Don Chapple, the home of daughter Kerri and her husband Vance Hill and the home and vacant lot of daughter Karen and her husband Ralph Brian Hill will also be sold.

Court records show federal tax liens against Robert Don Chapple for \$347,000, Kerri and Vance Hill for \$175,000 and Karen and Ralph Brian for \$29,000.

It is the second time the government has tried to auction Robert Chapple's St. Anthony office buildings. No one bid on them last year.

Chapple's home was sold, but the buyers are now in court trying to get possession of the property.

A nonjudicial bankruptcy declaration underwritten last year's attempt to sell the Brian home, and the purchaser had to get a court order before he finally got possession of the home of daughter Koren.

Batt wants funeral inspection records open to public access

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt wants the Idaho funeral home industry to preserve public access to state inspections of crematories.

Batt was responding to complaints that the information, now considered public, might be sealed under a law passed during the last legislative session and signed by Batt.

Batt said he was responding to a "Board of Morticians" will consider whether to close to the public inspection findings, when the public responsibilities to regulate crematories.

Al Bunch, on the board of the 27-member Idaho Memorial Association consumer group, said closing records would make it harder for consumers to know what's going on at the state's approximately 15 crematories.

"What would be served in not making these reports open and available to the public?" he asked.

The most recent inspection of Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise underscores what's at stake. Mountain View has been repeatedly



Batt

criticized by the state Department of Health and Welfare for operating a 40-year-old makeshift cremation chamber.

To satisfy Health and Welfare, the Boise funeral home installed a new \$67,000 chamber, known as a "retort," last fall.

But in a follow-up inspection, Health and Welfare inspector Gregory Heitman noted Sept. 29 that "some unknown material" attached to the ceiling of the retort and "keeps falling to the floor," where it mixed with the remains of other people's bodies. The likely culprit, the report said, is silicon breast implants.

Mountain View owner Andrew Dembowski, who initially suspected implants, had the chamber inspected by the manufacturer last week and the problem was residue from

particle-board boxes used to contain bodies during cremation.

Under the current system, Health and Welfare inspectors and licenses approximately 15 crematories, while the Board of Morticians oversees funeral homes.

Under Health and Welfare, Batt asked to be relieved of the responsibility and a bill passed during the last legislative session transferred the work to the Board of Morticians, effective July 1.

Inspection reports are open to the public. But the Board of Morticians considers many of its records closed and cites an exemption in the state records law as justification. The exemption covers information gathered in connection with decisions to issue or revoke licenses, permits and other such government-granted privileges.

Thursday, at a meeting of his department heads, Batt argued that the present policy be maintained, "unless there is a compelling reason not to," said his spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner.

Utah Supreme Court denies bid to delay Lafferty sentencing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has rejected a bid to delay sentencing for Ron Lafferty. The self-proclaimed prophet convicted in the 1984 throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter.

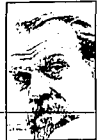
Defense attorneys Robert Clark and a stay-on-the-penalty hearing in order to challenge state laws governing the weight given mitigating and aggravating circumstances at sentencing in capital crimes.

A three-judge panel consisting of Justices Michael D. Zimmerman, Richard C. Howe and Kenneth H. Rice agreed quickly on the motion, denying it early Friday afternoon — just hours after it was submitted, said court clerk Geoff Butler.

The ruling was unanimous, consisting of the single word, "denied."

Assistant Utah Attorney General Creighton Horton II had no comment on the decision.

Resolution of the motion did require Lafferty's sentencing being delayed one day from next Monday



Lafferty

to Tuesday in front of the 4th District Court, he said.

Defense attorneys Michael Espino and Linda Anderson were out of their pro offices and did not immediately return calls seeking comment Friday afternoon.

Lafferty was convicted late Wednesday in a retrial on two counts of capital murder in the June 1984 slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. He claimed the killings were ordered in a "revelation."

His retrial, ordered by the Utah Court of Appeals due to the earlier trial judge's errors in determining Lafferty's competency, began with jury selection on March 26.

In 1985, Ron Lafferty had been convicted and sentenced to die. His brother, Dan Lafferty, is serving

two life terms for his involvement in the slayings.

Hansen denied the motions, and also denied a motion to stay the penalty phase while Lafferty's attorneys challenge his rulings to the Supreme Court. He did agree to continue the hearing for one day to give the attorneys time to prepare their petition and appeal to the high court.

In the penalty hearing, prosecutors plan to take testimony from Brenda Lafferty's father, one of her five sisters and her surviving husband, Allen Lafferty.

Defense attorneys are concerned that the law governing mitigating evidence might exclude testimony about their client's mental illness or evidence that Ron was controlled by his brother, Dan.

Yellowstone to offer site reservations

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Those who want to get to the backcountry in Yellowstone National Park can make reservations for their respite.

Use of backcountry campsites in Yellowstone has been on the increase since 1988, when many sites were closed due to forest fires.

"We don't see it as any kind of a management tool — it just seemed like the right thing to do as a matter of public convenience," said Tom Oliff, Yellowstone's backcountry coordinator.

"It's for people planning the trip of a lifetime who want to have some assurance they will get a place to camp."

Under the program, backpackers and others can reserve their favorite

tent-pitching spots for a \$15 fee.

Backpackers responding to the plan have been in favor of a reservation system, Oliff said. About 70 reservations have come in since park officials began accepting them April 1.

The trend in national parks has led to a computerized network that permits reservations in advance.

"We were one of the last hold-outs," said Oliff.

The system also will have some provisions so those without reservations will also have access to some of Yellowstone's backcountry sites.

Park officials say that only about 90 campsites in different areas would be able to be reserved in advance. And commercial outfitters also

would be permitted to reserve up to another 30 percent of the campsites, although they rarely do, Oliff said.

Computer terminals will list ranger which sites were booked in advance.

The non-refundable fee is designed to generate revenue to pay for an advance reservation system, which process reservation requests.

Walk-in permits obtained in person within 48 hours prior to a party's first advance reservations, however, hikers must still obtain their permits in person once they arrive in the national park.

That way, park rangers can make sure they watch a videotape stressing safety in the backcountry and discussing potential encounters with grizzly bears.

Briefly

Lake Coeur d'Alene: Don't drink from it

COEUR D'ALENE — The blue waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene have taken on a green tinge, and health officials say people shouldn't take a drink of untreated water.

Submerged floods in North Idaho washed large amounts of sediment into the lake, causing problems for divers and people who draw drinking water from it.

"We have very poor visibility right now," said Eric Rouse, a diver with Tom's Diving Adventures. "Usually, this time of year it's a lot better."

The water was beginning to clear recently, but spring runoff exacerbated the problem.

No money to repair roads to ski resort

BOISE — Work could begin in a few weeks on millions of dollars worth of new chairlifts and other attractions to bring up to 40 percent more skiers per day to the Bogus Basin ski area during the next five years.

But there are no plans during that time to rebuild the decaying mountain road skiers must travel to get there.

Bogus Basin Road recently qualified for a federal roads program, but money in the program already has been committed to other Idaho routes for the next five years. Rebuilding Bogus Basin Road could cost \$3.6 million, said Dyan Marquez of the Ada County Highway District.

Meanwhile, the only work planned for the narrow, steep winding road is fixing rindlings and filling potholes. The Ada County Highway District estimates there are 2,000 potholes along the 16-mile stretch. They cost \$30 each to patch.

Bear death under investigation in 2 states

BOISE — Idaho and Washington have potential witnesses and a "person of interest" in the investigation of a grizzly poaching case in the Selkirk Mountains near the Canadian border.

Their two state game agencies and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are reviewing the death of a 2 1/2-year-old male bear last fall.

It was killed in the Selkirk bear recovery area. Conservation officers believe the grizzly died in the vicinity of Granite Pass in Washington and was hauled to Idaho for disposal.

Fish and Wildlife special agent Roger Parker said the bear was shot sometime between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, 1995. It was known locally as the "Nordman bear" since it was trapped near Nordman, Idaho.

Its radio transmitter collar put the bear near its release site in October. When radio tracking in November failed to find it, officers suspected poaching.

Lowy rejects attempt to end burn ban

SPOKANE — An effort by farm groups to overturn the state's sharp reductions in bluegrass field burning has been rejected by Gov. Mike Lowry.

Lowry decided this week to uphold the emergency rule that the state Department of Ecology announced March 13.

The ruling leaves growers only the option of going to court if they want the right to burn bluegrass fields as a way to maximize production.

The seasonal burning has long caused air pollution in the Spokane area.

Compiled from wire reports



SPIRIT OF SUCCESS

Lisa M. Leavitt, a 6th grade student at Morning Side Elementary is a Times-News carrier with route number 778. She is the 12 year old daughter of Jim & Jennifer Leavitt and likes to build and fix things. Lisa is involved in basketball, baseball, tennis, 4-H and Jump Co, and would like to attend college to become an architect. She is saving up the money she earns on her route to get an operation to help fix her otosclerosis. Lisa enjoys the customers on her route, and sometimes enlists her twin sister to help with the route on Sundays.

The Times-News would like to congratulate these two MARCH CARRIERS OF THE MONTH, who were chosen because of their sales capabilities, excellent service and collection skills.

The carriers listed below have demonstrated the Spirit of Success by providing their customers perfect service for the month of MARCH!

Mindy Eldredge
Virginia B. Brown
Diane McBride
Aaron Smith
Jeremy Smith
Caleb Jones
Eric Williams
Kevin Ness
Reed Henson
Hloward Owens
Taron Kifer
Yovanny Henningsen
Craig Wade
Jacob Day
Celia Da Silva
Christopher Deuel
Norman Mallion
Cathy Becker
James Woods
James Clayton Deuel
Karen Welch
Jennifer Hutchinson

Nathan Call
Curtis Call
Tyler Maxfield
Joseph Turley
Matt Jones
Jeremy Bastow
Randi Oneida
Amanda Haught
Adam Gedeberg
Bob Gedeberg
Vern Perkins
Daniel Bauman
Nathan Mehan
Ashley Huber
Kaylie Child
Chris Mehan
Jennifer Hope
Jolynn Woodland
Lisa Hope
Bridy C. Orchard
Troy Egbert
Steven Hall
Shawn Cook
Keith Carter

Erik Lundgren
Tyler Finley
Troy Egbert
Brandon Sparks
Aaron Silvers
Jenny Lundgren
Matthew Dixon
Josh Villaro
Shaevn Dale Dutt
Alicha Alexander
James Michael
Robert L. Keaton
Ginger Flinn
Christopher Walling
Joseph M. Flinn
Norene Phillips
Michael Kerr
April Adamson
Nathan Castleberry
Katie Kober
Jared Stubbs
Charles Smart
Julie Geilman
Eric Asa

Darlene Althouse
Melinda Quigley
Jeffery E. Grier
Luke Osterman
Jared Olson
Isaac Batchelor
James Frey
Lisa Ahlborn
Jeff St. Clair
Isaac Bateman
Robert Moffitt
Megan Stallings
Daniel Frey
Craig Withrich
Joseph Conover
Kendra Daniels
Jason Smith
Derek Lloyd
Josh Daniels
Jordan Bateman
Mickey Sorenson
Becky Morrison
Rick Berry

The Kaserman Family wishes to congratulate
Clyde & Doris Kaserman
on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Clyde K. Kaserman & Doris R. DeVries were married April 13, 1946 at the Ely Methodist Parsonage.

Congratulations!

The Times-News

The Times-News Carriers are independent contractors. If you would like to become a carrier, please call 733-0931, ext. 252. A great way to earn money and learn responsibility

Young pilot killed in crash noted for her poise, sense of adventure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite her tiny voice and effin build, 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff had big ideas.

When she flew out of Half Moon Bay Airport on Wednesday she wore a red baseball cap that said, "Women Fly."

"Her baseball hat, her charisma — she was 7 years old going on 20," said a choked-up Jack McHugh, who delivered a bouquet of flowers to the airport near Pescadero, a coastal town where Jessica lived about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Jessica, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, and flight instructor Joe Reid were killed Thursday as they took off in rain and snow in Cheyenne, Wyo. Jessica was trying to become the youngest person to make a cross-country flight.

Jessica's upbringing was far from the video game, Power Ranger-filled lives of so many American children.

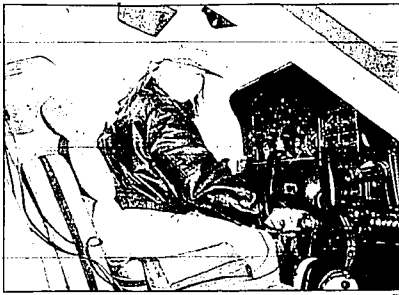
She never attended a traditional school and was instead educated at home, along with her 9-year-old brother, Joshua. Her activities ranged from taking on a paper route when she was 4, to helping rebuild a house and working at a stable in exchange for horse-riding lessons.

Jessica sent half of the money she earned to sponsor a child in India. She became hooked on flying after her parents took her on an airplane ride for her sixth birthday. She had taken four months of lessons and had logged about 35 flight hours before the cross-country trip.

"I'm going to fly till I fly solo," she told The Associated Press last week. "Fly till I die."

Jessica, who was 4-foot-2 and weighed just 55 pounds, sat in a red booster seat so she could see over the plane's dashboard. She used aluminum extensions to help her reach the rudder pedals.

Reid, president of the Half Moon Bay Pilots Association, sat next to her in the Cessna 177B Cardinal. The four-seater had two sets of controls in case Jessica needed assistance.



Jessica Dubroff sits in her plane Wednesday during a fuel stop in Elko, Nev., on her cross-country trek.

"Mentally, she grasps the concepts as well as an adult," Reid had said.

Jessica's father had said that the money he saved on tuition at a private school could be used for flying lessons.

Asked last week if his daughter's flying made him nervous, he said, "I'm actually more nervous about her riding horses."

Jessica, Joshua and their 4-year-old sister, Jasmine, lived with their mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway. Their father lived in nearby San Mateo with his current wife.

"There was no television in Hathaway's home and the children's toys were the hammers, screwdrivers and saws that they used to build their own furniture."

Hathaway and her children were vegetarians and Jessica's favorite foods were brown rice, sushi and natural juices. Her only vice: french fries.

In addition to flying, she played guitar, trumpet and piano and read such books as the biography of

Harriet Tubman and Hillary Rodham Clinton's "It Takes A Village."

Jessica even started life in a not-so-ordinary way — she was born under water without the help of a doctor or midwife. The family lived in Falmouth, Miss., before moving to California three years ago.

Given the chance to change things, Jessica's mother said she would not have stopped her daughter.

"I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," Hathaway said Thursday while in Falmouth, Miss., before heading to Cheyenne. She had come to the family's original hometown of Falmouth from California to greet her daughter, who had planned a stop there.

Later at the airport, a teary Hathaway added, "Clearly I would want all my children to die in a state of joy, but not at age 7."

A sign taped to a flagpole across from the post office in Pescadero read: "Jessica — She Will Soar With the Angels. God Bless You!!"

Stock market boosts Clintons' income, federal taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A booming stock market and an old-fashioned TV appearance helped boost President and Mrs. Clinton's income by more than \$50,000 last year. They paid federal tax of \$75,437 on income of \$316,074.

Included in the president's earnings was \$2,423 in royalties from a 1988 appearance on the old "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson on NBC-TV. The money was earned from sales of a vintage tape anthology of Carson's best shows, said White House press secretary Mike Curry.

"Everybody needs tax relief, including Bill and Hillary Clinton," McCurry told reporters. He said he had asked Clinton if he paid his fair share and was told, "Sure looks like it."

The Clintons paid 23.8 percent of their gross income in federal income tax, about average for couples at their income level.

"The amount President and Mrs. Clinton paid is pretty close to the average," McCurry told reporters. "The only thing remarkable is they do



Hillary Clinton Bill Clinton

have a higher than-average amount of charitable contributions.

The couple deducted \$30,310 in cash contributions to undisclosed charities. But \$12,000 of that went directly to charity when Mrs. Clinton declined to keep \$12,000 from the "Henry B. Freeman, Jr. Pin Money Fund," established in 1912 to benefit presidential spouses.

Among beneficiaries of the Clintons' charity were their alma maters and the three churches they attend.

In 1994, the Clintons reported income of \$263,900 and paid tax of \$55,313.

"The biggest difference between the two years, in capital gains, in 1994, the Clintons earned \$38,000 on profits from the sale of investments held in a blind trust. Those gains totaled \$88,441 last year.

"I'd probably see how far that way of knowing what generated that income," McCurry said, "but obviously it was a year in which the stock market did pretty well."

D.C.'s Utah Ave. is quiet, like state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Avenue, a quiet street near the District of Columbia-Maryland border, may be the perfect symbol of how Washingtonians view the Beltway State.

It's quiet, secluded, fairly crime-free and virtually lost among the other streets of importance in the nation's Capital — Pennsylvania, New York and New Hampshire avenues.

"It has always been a stable area. Some other state avenues haven't always looked as nice as Utah," said Alan Kozz, the Director of the Empirical Home for Children, which is located on the avenue. "It's always been really clean and quiet."

Utah Avenue, like the state,

tends to stay out of the Washington limelight. It has even been confused a bit with Fawcett Street in nearby Baltimore, which happens to be a major highway there.

"People have called, asked for the address and when they find out it's Utah Avenue, they always ask how it's spelled. Then they say, a little surprised, 'Oh, like the state,'" Kozz said.

It is less than a mile long and maybe that has something to do with its low profile.

"All the states have avenues named after them. I'd guess Utah Avenue is pretty small," said D. Moore, a Metro Transit worker. It would have to be, since he let on that he'd never even heard of it.

Washingtonians don't know

much more about the state than they do the avenue. "Utah" is the home of the Mormons," Moore said.

District of Columbia native Evelyn Hall said, "It's a Mormon state, what's the man's name?"

Brigham Young founded it."

Before Utah Avenue was given that name in honor of its statehood, the road had a longer name — maybe to make up for its small size.

"At that time the street was called Rock Creek Church Ford Road," Kozz said.

Even residents of Utah Avenue say they don't know much about the street's namesake.

"I've never really thought about the state, to me it's the street where I live," Kozz said.

4 arrested for selling panda skin

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police arrested four people as they tried to sell a giant panda's pelt to a Hong Kong businessman, an official report said Friday.

The Xinhua News Agency said the four bought the pelt for \$7,220 and were arrested as they tried to sell it in a hotel in Shenzhen, on the border with Hong Kong, for \$30,120.

The report did not say whether the arrests took place or whether the businessman also was detained.

The 3.3-foot-long pelt, which police confiscated, was brown and gray — colors experts said were extremely rare for a panda, the report said.

Woman loses wedding ring on 51st anniversary

SPOKANE (AP) — Thieves put a damper on Dorothy Kelly's 51st wedding anniversary when they stole her wedding and engagement rings.

"I couldn't believe it was done in broad daylight," Kelly, 73, said Thursday.

"I feel bad about losing them. But you know, things like that can be replaced. I'm just glad no one was hurt."

Kelly and her husband, Andy, 77, were attending morning Mass on Wednesday, then went to lunch with their daughter to celebrate the anniversary.

Thieves pried open a window of their Spokane apartment, dumped

drawers of clothes, and stole necklaces and rings.

Dorothy Kelly said she was not wearing her silver wedding and engagement rings because she did not want to mix silver and gold.

Instead, she wore gold jewelry and a gold ring with a heart-shaped diamond cluster, a gift from her husband.

It wasn't the first time she had lost a ring. Her original silver engagement ring was destroyed in a fire in Seattle in 1960. Her husband replaced it years later.

Daughter Karyn Kelly said she hoped the thieves would return the rings.

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after Easter

Liquidation

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Buy 3 or more spring dresses and 70% off on all

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Entire Stock WINTER DRESSES marked to 70% OFF suggested retail

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Motor Vu Drive In ... Open Fri-Sat-Sun
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TRAVOLTA SLATER JOHN TRAVOLTA BEN HICKMAN
BROKEN BENI RUSSELL AND DANNT DVID
ARROW GET SHORTY

Show 11:30 ... Show 2:10 00
Kids 12 and Under are always FREE. Come join the fun!

JEROME 4
Movie Matinees on Sat-Sun

Sgt. Bilko (PG) Steve Martin 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

James and Giant Peach (PG) Wall Disney
Daily 7:15-8:45
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-8:45

Down Periscope (PG-13) Kelly Grammer
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

January (PG) Adell 12 ... Rich 11
Robin Williams ... Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

DOWN PERISCOPE PG-13
NOW SHOWING at Jerome 4!

Richard Dreyfuss in
Mr. Holland's Opus PG
NOW SHOWING at Twin Cinema 9!

Ben Stiller Patricia Arquette Tea Leoni
"TWO THUMBS UP! EXCITING AND WILDLY ORIGINAL!"
flirting with disaster R
NOW SHOWING at Twin Cinema 9!

MALL CINEMA
Evening Twin Falls ... 733-5570

Primal Fear (R)
Richard Gere - Innocent or later a man who wears two faces forget which one it is!
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

MARK WAHLBERG REESE WITHERSPON
FEAR Together forever. Or else. R
NOW SHOWING at Twin Cinema 9!

TWIN CINEMA 9
100 Eastland Drive ... 732-2400

MATINEE PRICES
From 12:00-3:00 pm, Adults \$3.00,
From 3:00-6:00 pm, Adults \$3.50,
Child 12 or Under, Always \$2.75.

EVENING PRICES
From Show Starting 6:00 pm or later
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00, Child \$2.75.

Sgt. Bilko (PG) Steve Martin
flirting with Disaster (R) Alan Alda
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Executive Decision (R) Earl Pansell
The Bad Cage (R) Robin Williams
Up Close & Personal (PG-13) Redford Pfeiffer
Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

James and Giant Peach (PG) 7:00-8:45
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-8:45

For (R) Together Forever? 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Oliver and Co. (G) 7:00 Only
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Down Periscope (PG) 9:00 Only

Walt Disney
James and the Giant Peach R
NOW SHOWING at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome 4!

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, I'VE BEEN INVITED TO THE SWEETHEART BALL.

SO? GUESS I HAVE TO RENT A TUXEDO DON'T I?

NO, THIS IS MY DOG. NO, HE WON'T BE GOING.

DOGS NEVER GET INVITED ANYPLACE.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

GRIMM! IT'S FREEZING! SO INSTEAD OF GOING OUTSIDE...

JUST TRY USING THIS NEWSPAPER.

HEH, I DIDN'T KNOW DAGWOOD HAD A DOG!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY PROPERTY FROM A REAL ESTATE AGENT WHO IS PUSHING A SHOPPING CART.

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEH, PAL. HELLO.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HANGING UP HERE?

TWO HOURS AND YOU?

THAT'S WEIRD.

Hi and Lois By Chanco Browne

IF YOU HAVE TO SMOKE THAT FILTHY CIGAR, DO IT OUTSIDE!!

MOM! MR. THURSTON IS GETTING SMOKE ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

I'M GLAD YOU SAVED ROOM FOR DESSERT, BUT THIS IS *NOT* AN ASHTRAY.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE WILL USE BIRD CALLS TO SIGNAL EACH OTHER IN THE WOODS.

CALL SIR RODNEY.

TWEET! TWEET!

THAT'S HIM!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

BEFORE WE LEAVE, I WONDER IF I SHOULD USE THE BATHROOM?

I JUST WONDERED THE SAME THING.

MAYBE I JUST THINK I HAVE TO.

LOOK AT THOSE TWO. DEEP IN THOUGHT, WHAT A NICE CHANGE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT TAKES TIME FOR WOMEN TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT DRESS FOR EACH DAY.

COORDINATE THE SHOES, THE SCARF, AND THE JEWELRY.

MEN HAVE IT SO EASY. THEY CAN LOOK DUMB AND NOBODY CARES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thavos

ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGIST.

I DIDN'T FIND OUT A THING WHEN I TOOK HIM BACK TO HIS PUPPYHOOD. I WAS TOO BUSY PUTTING PAPERS ON THE FLOOR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ERUTUS, ARE YOU STILL ON THE PHONE?

YEAH... I'M ON HOLD!

ALL THIS TIME? WHO ARE YOU CALLING?

I'VE FORGOTTEN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE? I WANT TO SHOW HIM THE BAKE I GOT FOR HIM. I GOT LEMON CAKE! I GOT LEMON CAKE! I GOT LEMON CAKE!

WAIT!

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH THIS TASTY LEMON CAKE COSTS?

YEAH, BUT IF YOU'LL LET HIM TASTE IT, I'LL BE THE FIRST TO TASTE IT.

I GUESS THAT MEANS SHE WANTS ME TO TASTE IT.

Biondile By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I LOVE YOU SO MUCH, BOY.

I LOVE YOU TOO, DADDY.

WOW, THIS IS NICE. HOW DID YOU DO IT?

NOTHING.

WE DID SOMETHING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU WANT A CUPCAKE, GRANDPA? (GURE)

I MADE 'EM FOR YOU. GRANDMA JUST HELPED ME A LITTLE.

MMM! THEY'RE DELICIOUS! DID YOU GET THE ICING SO NICE AND EVEN?

I LICKED THEM!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'M GLAD YOU SAVED ROOM FOR DESSERT, BUT THIS IS *NOT* AN ASHTRAY.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Didn't you say it's too nice a day to sit inside waltzin' TV?

Shrimp have changed color

In the trade talk of seafood sellers, all fresh shrimp are "green shrimp," and it used to be they all were gray. Not anymore. Many are brown, pink, even red. And some "green shrimp" are even green, sort of.

Q. Which actress and actor conceived in a movie without ever appearing in the same scene?

A. Madeleine Stowe and Brad Pitt in "The Hitlist."

Pennsylvania chicken farmers in 1938 had too many eggs. So they hand-dunked them and put them out for a market apiece in vending machines all over the state.

11. Of peanut shells wind up in cardboard boxes.

Builders of the Houston Astro dome didn't put down artificial turf at first. But sun shined brightly through the original dome. And outfielders complained mightily of the glare. So it was covered. And the grass stopped growing. Muscogee jumped forth with its new rug - AstroTurf.

Metal workers several centuries ago expected to lose their hearing. Or much of it. They accepted flint.

Q. Did anybody ever find the pink granite headstone stolen off actor James Dean's grave in Fairmont, Ind.?

A. It turned up about 45 miles away four years later - in May of 1987 - behind Fire Station No. 10 in Fort Wayne.

If your fear of snakes is irrational - what's irrational about that? - you're said to be "ophidiophobic."

Q. Who was the first woman to win a NASCAR race?

A. Sherry Robinson. At Asheville, N.C., on June 10, 1988.

Futurist novelist George Orwell wrote: "The aim of a joke is not to degrade the human being but to remind him that he is already degraded."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are separated from others both parents while young - you broke from family tradition, are considered rebellious in some way, are regarded as troublemaker. You are charming, evasive, subtle sex appeal. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons plus significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status. During May you'll have experience with things that go bump in the night. November also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't permit fear, doubts expressed by others to dampen your enthusiasm. Focus on new fight convention, to create your own tradition. Focus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights standing in community, ability to gain cooperative government agency. Capricorn native declares, "You're good looking, and you have confidence."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Combination of Mars, Mercury - put ideas to work. Let special person know "I do love you." Appeal to wide segments of public, here and overseas. Aries, Libra persons involved scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What you do limits success part of your agenda. Stress originality, daring, willingness to take risk - you might be missing. "What I did is best." Leo, Aquarius persons set pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You come into your own. Moon position emphasizes public acclaim legal rights, partnership, marital status. Intuition process accurate guide - member of opposite sex says, "I need you."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discover new methods of getting job done - co-worker apologizes for previous mistakes. Creative project, success critical acclaim. Socialize, exchange ideas. Gemini plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Solid backing! Primes kept, popularity increases, you'll emude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Scorpio native declares, "What we got it today, I can't match it!" Taurus also involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't repress feelings - honest statement of best results in life. Sun, Uranus in building - material, human applications, marital status. Music featured, Sagittarian changes to music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People compliment you, "You've made something important out of what appears to be nothing!" Spotlight on relatives, trips, search for missing papers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ignore those who say, "You must tell everybody. Keep previous privacy private!" Financial prospects bright, money from surprise sources. Pisces, Virgo persons lend the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some people insist, "You were missing. Answer it is that they never bothered to look - let them be aware that you know it." Focus on organization, time limitation, intense relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Support comes from those previously indifferent. Inevitable. Be open-minded, not glibble. Let go of unwary proposition, relationship. Have strength, you are not alone! Aries involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- 11 Playing card
12 Highest point
14 Beat up
15 Unit of expression
15 Step
23 International agent
24 Thickening agent
25 Telephone
27 Boy's as
28 T.S. as
29 Egyptian deity
30 Dr. patch
31 Inuit gas
32 Geiger
33 Impair
34 Adhesive
35 Antidotes
37 VIP
38 Mixture
39 Unit of expression
41 Step
42 International agent
43 Thickening agent
44 Telephone
47 Boy's as
48 T.S. as
49 Egyptian deity
50 Dr. patch
51 Inuit gas
52 Geiger
53 Impair
54 Adhesive
55 Antidotes
57 VIP
58 Mixture
59 Unit of expression
61 Step
62 International agent
63 Thickening agent
64 Telephone
67 Boy's as
68 T.S. as
69 Egyptian deity
70 Dr. patch
71 Inuit gas
72 Geiger
- 39 Bits of information
40 Put in prison
41 Strength
42 Unethical
43 Sun-dried buck
44 Sun-dried buck
45 Tomped
46 - spoon
47 Bang home
48 - spoon
49 Tantalize
51 Auction
52 Musical group
53 Waller film
54 Extremity

Sports

Indians take 2 from Wolverines

Buhl squad keeps perfect record as Thorson pitches to close win in 1st game

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians and Andrew Thorson continued their undefeated baseball week Friday afternoon, sweeping the Wood River Wolverines 4-3 and 10-1.

The double win lifts Buhl to 11-0 for the season and 4-0 in Class A-2 competition. The Class A-2 regular-season leader receives the opening-round bye for the district finals slated next month in Jerome.

Thorson outlasted Wolverine Zach Upham in a good pitching duel in the opener.

The Indians scored single runs in the first two innings, Thorson getting the RBI single that plated Brett Ross. The second-inning run was unearned.

Thorson lost his shutout bid in the fourth inning when a walk to Alex McLaughlin and singles by Brandon Holtenbeck and Josh Aldinger fashioned a 2-2 draw.

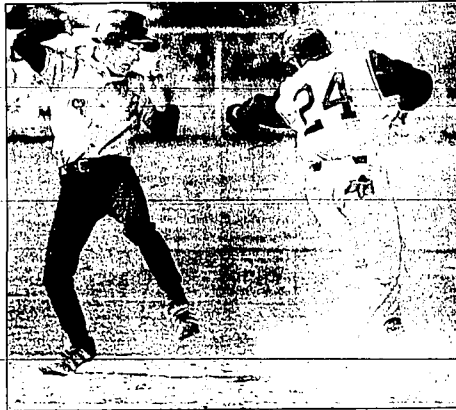
But Buhl quickly untied it in the bottom of the inning when Thorson led off with a double and scored on Jeremy Walker's hit. Buhl's winner came in the sixth when Ross lived on an error and moved to second on an errant pickoff attempt. Travis West chased him home with a single.

Wood River got one back in the seventh when Karyo Sady singled and eventually scored on Hank Doane's ground out before Thorson ended it.

Buhl ended the suspense in the second game with eight runs on four hits, three walks and two hit batsmen in the fourth. That ended a 2-1 battle between Wood River's Paul Gioechea and three Buhl pitchers.



Wood River's Josh Aldinger can't avoid the tag, left, as Buhl's Levi Woodhouse fields a grounder at third to make nine out Friday in Buhl.



MAKING SURE/The Times-News

Buhl had taken the lead when Travis West lived on an error, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch. Wood River tied it momentarily in the third. Upham singled, stole second and came on Sean Gleason's safety. Shane Stutzman carried in Buhl's second run in the bottom of the inning.

Then in the fourth, two hit batsmen and a walk loaded the bases for Buhl. The runs started pouring across as Jeff Jones drew a walk. Stutzman singled in two runs and a walk to Ross and a West

single reloaded the bases. Troy Partin's hit added another run, Levi Woodhouse plated West with a sacrifice fly before it all culminated on Walker's triple.

"I thought both pitchers threw pretty well in the first game," said Buhl Coach Gary Krumm. He said the key to Thorson's success is "he puts the ball in play" and stays away from wild streaks.

"I felt the weather affected him later in the game today and our defense broke down a little," Krumm added.

Wolverine Coach Lars Hovey said consistency was the key to Upham's pitching as well. "His trouble is staying focused on the first batter. He let the leading lady on in the first couple of innings, they scored and with our offense we can't afford that."

Wolverine Coach Lars Hovey said consistency was the key to Upham's pitching as well. "His trouble is staying focused on the first batter. He let the leading lady on in the first couple of innings, they scored and with our offense we can't afford that."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

Seven days in that town is a dangerous thing. I did OK myself, but a lot of guys didn't. The ATM machines were pretty busy. That's all I know.

”

—Toronto Blue Jay pitcher Paul Quantrill on spending a week in Las Vegas for a series against Oakland

Briefly

Boise, Burley golfers favored in tournament

TWIN FALLS — Bret Rupert of Boise and Tracy Frank of Burley enter today's The CoverRock Creek two-person best ball as the favorites in the men's division.

Wilma Shockley and Maggie Ruppert are expected to battle Virginia Undhjem and Shanna Robinson for the women's championship.

The \$17,000 two-day event begins at Twin Falls Municipal this morning with double squads going from 1 and 10 tees at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The tournament winds up Sunday.

Social highlight will be the annual steak dinner, to be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

This will mark the first meeting of Rupert and Frank in the event, both of them having won championships on this course previously.

But they will have to be wary of former state two-man winners Bob Adamson and Jason Meyerhoeffer, Glenn Blakeley, Burley, and David Driscoll, Twin Falls; the Burley duo of Terry Spackman and Dave Koper and the father-son combination of Doyle and Mickey Dugger also figure to be among the top finishers.

Shockley and Ruppert won three best-ball championships last year and are trying to find that title form again. Beating Undhjem and Robinson on this course could prove difficult, however.

Undhjem fired a 67 in a practice round earlier this week when the weather was better.

Ellis, Harris grab top honors in Rocky Mountain golf meet

TWIN FALLS — The home team of Professional Rob Ellis and Jeff Harris took top honors in the Club Car-sponsored Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, pro-am golf on Friday.

The Blue Lakes Country Club duo posted a nine-under 63 win gross, followed by Ted Holloway and Cliff Grossman, Boise, at 64, and Duffy McFarland and Jason Nielson, Rexburg, at 65.

In net, Idaho Falls CC Jon Potter and Fred Finlayson led with a 62 with Roger Garner and John Gruenwald, Mountain Home, and Mike Hamblin and Howard Allen, Twin Falls, following at 62.6 and 63.8, respectively.

In the Club Car/media division, Rex Furrer and Lee Wagner won gross with 69 and Bruce Christensen and Larry Hovey topped net at 70.2.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College baseball: CSI at North Idaho, 9 innings, noon
- High school baseball: Engle at Twin Falls (2), 10 a.m.; Jerome at Nampa, 1 p.m.; Minico at Highland (2), 11 a.m.; Glenns Ferry at Firth (2), 2 p.m.
- High school softball: Glenns Ferry at Firth, 2 p.m.; Twin Falls at Engle; Minico at Hillcrest, 3:1 a.m.

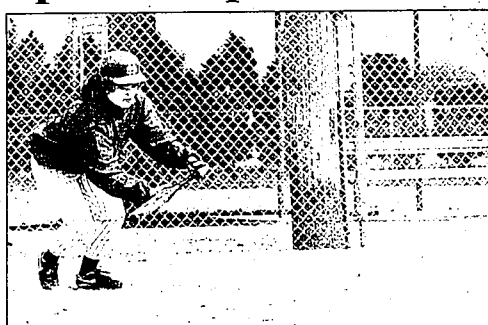
SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Spartans split doubleheader against Highland



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Minico's Brooke Holland advanced the runner with a picture-perfect bunt, but the Spartans squandered the fourth-inning scoring opportunity in an 11-3 loss to Highland. Minico came back to win the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

Norman maintains pace at Masters; Faldo closes in '95 champion, amateur phenom miss Masters cut

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Maybe Greg Norman has lost enough Masters to know what it takes to win one.

Norman followed his brilliant opening round 63 with a steady 69 at Augusta National Golf Club on Friday to be at 12-under-par 132 after 36 holes, four strokes ahead of Nick Faldo.

The blond Australian who winced, grimaced and muttered to himself continually throughout the round, clearly covets the two green jackets of the Masters champion that Faldo owns.

Seven times Norman has finished in the top six in the Masters and twice he has been second. But he has never won, just as he has never managed to add either of the other two major championships played on American soil — the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship — to the two British Opens he has won.

In all, Norman has been runner-up eight times in major championships, several times letting perfect opportunities slip from his grasp. On Friday he played the kind of round that wins majors.

Faldo applied enough pressure to crack anyone — making four birdies on the back nine and shooting a 67 to get to 8-under-par. But Norman didn't crack.



Greg Norman blasts out of the sand on four at the Masters Friday at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

"The last time Faldo started with two rounds in the 60s at Augusta was in 1990 and 1989, both years he won.

"I haven't been in a major in a while," said Faldo, who won the last of his five major championships in 1992. "I'm in there again, which is good."

"Who knows what will happen with four strokes," Faldo said. "With Greg going the way he is I've got to do the same thing. Get aggressive and play hard."

Phil Mickelton and David Frost were six strokes behind at 138. Lee Janzen and

Bob Tracy were at 139 with Scott McCarron, Vijay Singh and Scott Hoch at 140.

"The guys on the leader board now are guys playing good golf, irrespective of who they are or what they've done in the past," Norman said, perhaps referring to himself. "But you don't worry about that. You've got to get the job done yourself."

Asked how he will handle the match-up, Faldo said, "Head down, blinkers on Everything."

Ben Crenshaw was the biggest name to miss the cut at Augusta National on Friday, shooting a 74 in the second round to finish with a 7-over-par 153 for two days.

"It's frustrating, really frustrating," said Crenshaw, a two-time Masters winner who made the cut last year in his first defeat as he was last year during his emotional victory. "To not play my best golf after winning last year hurts a little bit, but I've been more fortunate here than a lot of people."

Among the others who went home were amateur phenom Tiger Woods and PGA champion Steve Elkington. Woods, who made the cut last year in his first Masters, finished two rounds at 150. Elkington was even-par 144, 1-over-145.

The cut, which was 2-over 146, also claimed former winners Tom Watson (147) and Fuzzy Zoeller (147). Ryder Cup players Sam Torrance (151) and Constantino Rocca (153) and, of course, Arnold Palmer, whose 6-over 150

Please see MASTERS/B8

Please see CUT/B8

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W/L	Team	W/L
Atlanta	21-22	Portland	21-22
Boston	20-23	San Antonio	20-23
Charlotte	19-24	Seattle	19-24
Chicago	18-25	Utah	18-25
Cleveland	17-26	Vancouver	17-26
Dallas	16-27	Phoenix	16-27
Denver	15-28	Sacramento	15-28
Golden State	14-29	San Diego	14-29
Indiana	13-30	San Jose	13-30
Los Angeles	12-31	Portland	12-31
Memphis	11-32	Seattle	11-32
Minnesota	10-33	Utah	10-33
Orlando	9-34	Vancouver	9-34
Philadelphia	8-35	Phoenix	8-35
Pittsburgh	7-36	Sacramento	7-36
San Antonio	6-37	San Diego	6-37
Washington	5-38	San Jose	5-38
Wizards	4-39	Portland	4-39
Yankees	3-40	Seattle	3-40
Trail Blazers	2-41	Utah	2-41
Golden State	1-42	Vancouver	1-42
Los Angeles	0-43	Phoenix	0-43

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Saturday		
Women's tennis, Busch & Lomb	ESPN/Ch 13	10 a.m.
Rugby Union	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	11 a.m.
Women's basketball, U.S. vs. China	ESPN/Ch 13	Noon
Bowling, Johnny Petrangoli Open	KATF/Ch 13	1 p.m.
Tom Mix	KATF/Ch 13	1:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Super-Sonics at Spurs	KATF/Ch 13	2 p.m.
Motor racing, Blue Grass, States	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	2 p.m.
IHL hockey, Milwaukee at Utah	ESPN/Ch 13	2:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Giants	ESPN/Ch 13	3 p.m.
Wide World of Sports/Ch. 150(F)Ch 6-35	ESPN/Ch 13	6:30 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Craftsman Truck	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	6:30 p.m.
Boxing, Rosenblatt-Doval	ESPN/Ch 13	6:30 p.m.
Bicycling, Mountain Challenge	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	7 p.m.
Figure skating, World Championships-exhibition	KATF/Ch 6-35	8 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Atlanta	ESPN/Ch 13	8 p.m.
Women's softball, Arizona at UCLA	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	9 p.m.
Baseball, U.S. Olympic Trials	ESPN/Ch 13	10:30 p.m.
Sunday		
NBA basketball, Bulls at Cavaliers	KATF/Ch 13	11 a.m.
Rugby Union	KATF/Ch 6-35	11:30 a.m.
Wonderful World of Golf, Palmer vs. Player	KATF/Ch 6-35	1 p.m.
NHL hockey, Penguins at Flyers	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	1 p.m.
College baseball, Stanford at USC	KATF/Ch 6-35	1:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Suns at Lakers	KATF/Ch 6-35	2 p.m.
Auto racing, Grand Prix of Long Beach	KATF/Ch 6-35	2 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Giants	ESPN/Ch 13	2 p.m.
Women's tennis, Busch & Lomb	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	2 p.m.
Surfing, HPAC Pipeline action	ESPN/Ch 13	2 p.m.
Baseball, Mets at Rockies	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	3 p.m.
California International Marathon	ESPN/Ch 13	6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Jazz at Bulls	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	6:30 p.m.
Rodeo, FRC&A National Circuit Finals	ESPN/Ch 13	10:30 p.m.
College baseball, Stanford at USC	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HIT)	1 a.m.

Late N.L. box scores

Team	W/L	Score
Los Angeles	1-0	5-0
San Diego	1-0	4-0
San Francisco	1-0	3-0
Seattle	1-0	2-0
San Jose	1-0	1-0
Portland	1-0	0-0
San Antonio	1-0	0-0
Arizona	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-0	0-0
St. Louis	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1-0	0-0
Philadelphia	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
Montreal	1-0	0-0
Baltimore	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	1-0	0-0
San Diego	1-0	0-0
San Francisco	1-0	0-0
Seattle	1-0	0-0
San Jose	1-0	0-0
Portland	1-0	0-0
San Antonio	1-0	0-0
Arizona	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-0	0-0
St. Louis	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1-0	0-0
Philadelphia	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
Montreal	1-0	0-0
Baltimore	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	1-0	0-0

NBA standings

Team	W/L	Points
Atlanta	21-22	100
Boston	20-23	95
Charlotte	19-24	90
Chicago	18-25	85
Cleveland	17-26	80
Dallas	16-27	75
Denver	15-28	70
Golden State	14-29	65
Indiana	13-30	60
Los Angeles	12-31	55
Memphis	11-32	50
Minnesota	10-33	45
Orlando	9-34	40
Philadelphia	8-35	35
Pittsburgh	7-36	30
San Antonio	6-37	25
Washington	5-38	20
Wizards	4-39	15
Yankees	3-40	10
Trail Blazers	2-41	5
Golden State	1-42	0
Los Angeles	0-43	0

AL standings

Team	W/L	Points
Atlanta	21-22	100
Baltimore	20-23	95
Boston	19-24	90
Chicago	18-25	85
Cleveland	17-26	80
Detroit	16-27	75
Kansas City	15-28	70
Los Angeles	14-29	65
Minnesota	13-30	60
Montreal	12-31	55
New York	11-32	50
Oakland	10-33	45
Philadelphia	9-34	40
Pittsburgh	8-35	35
St. Louis	7-36	30
Tampa Bay	6-37	25
Texas	5-38	20
Toronto	4-39	15
Washington	3-40	10
Yankees	2-41	5
White Sox	1-42	0

N.L. box scores

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Los Angeles	1-0	5-0
San Diego	1-0	4-0
San Francisco	1-0	3-0
Seattle	1-0	2-0
San Jose	1-0	1-0
Portland	1-0	0-0
San Antonio	1-0	0-0
Arizona	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-0	0-0
St. Louis	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1-0	0-0
Philadelphia	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
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Baltimore	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	1-0	0-0
San Diego	1-0	0-0
San Francisco	1-0	0-0
Seattle	1-0	0-0
San Jose	1-0	0-0
Portland	1-0	0-0
San Antonio	1-0	0-0
Arizona	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-0	0-0
St. Louis	1-0	0-0
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Philadelphia	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
Montreal	1-0	0-0
Baltimore	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	1-0	0-0

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Atlanta	1-0	0-0
San Diego	1-0	0-0
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Colorado	1-0	0-0
St. Louis	1-0	0-0
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Philadelphia	1-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	1-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
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Atlanta	1-0	0-0

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Cincinnati	1-0	0-0
Washington	1-0	0-0
Montreal	1-0	0-0
Baltimore	1-0	0-0
Atlanta	1-0	0-0
San Diego	1-0	0-0

Griffey skips over Hard Rock Cafe as M's in Rockies edge Mets; Giants take home win

TORONTO (AP) — Ken Griffey hit two home runs, including a drive over the Hard Rock Cafe in deep right field at SkyDome, powering the Seattle Mariners past the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6 Friday night.

Griffey is tied with Detroit's Cecil Fielder for the major league lead with five homers. He drove in four runs, scored three and went 4-for-4. Jay Buhner and Edgar Martinez also homered for the Mariners.



Rockies edge Mets; Giants take home win

DENVER (AP) — Larry Walker and Andres Galarraga homered on consecutive pitches during a three-run sixth inning Friday night that powered the Colorado Rockies to a 6-5 win over the New York Mets.

The Mets pitched in the ninth inning, Bruce Ruffin walked consecutive balls and Jeff Keiser hit him with a one-out RBI single. Jose Vizcaino reached on an infield single off Curtis Leskanic, leading the bases, and Edgar Allan Ford's two-run single made it 6-5.

Leskanic struck out Chris Jones and walked pinch-hitter Kevin Roberson before fanning Bernard Gilkey on a 1-2 pitch for his second save. Gilkey had homered in the sixth for the Mets, 1-4 on their road trip.

National League

cluding the bases loaded in the second and third. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his second save.

Jaime Navarro (0-2) allowed four runs on six hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Expos 10, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Al Martin and Jacob Brumfield drilled fly balls as three Pittsburgh errors led to a six-run fourth inning.

Moises Alou was 3-for-5 with four RBIs and Kirk Rueter (1-1) pitched one-hit ball for six innings as the Expos won their seventh in 10 games.

The Pirates, who opened with a 4-1 road trip, are 0-4 at home for the second consecutive game. Danny Darwin (1-1) allowed seven runs but just one was earned.

American League

Griffey hit a solo shot off Paul Quantrill (0-2) in the third-inning. He connected for a three-run homer off Giovanni Carrara in the seventh, a drive of about 450 feet that landed above the Hard Rock restaurant. Sterling Hitchcock (3-0) improved to 4-0 lifetime against the Blue Jays.

Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina pitched a two-hitter for his third straight victory and Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run homer as the streaking Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

Chuck Knoblauch homered in the fourth inning and Scott Stahovik homered with one out in the ninth. Mussina allowed only one other runner, making Knoblauch to start the game.

Thanks in part to Mussina, the Orioles (8-1) are off to the second best start in the history of the franchise. They won their fourth in a row overall and improved to 6-0 at home.

Indians 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Charles Nasty allowed five hits in eight innings, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Boston Red Sox in their first meeting since last year's first-round playoff series.

Nasty (2-0) won Game 1 of the AL playoffs last October to complete the Indians' sweep of the Red Sox. In his career he has a 4-0 record with a 1.14 ERA at Fenway Park.

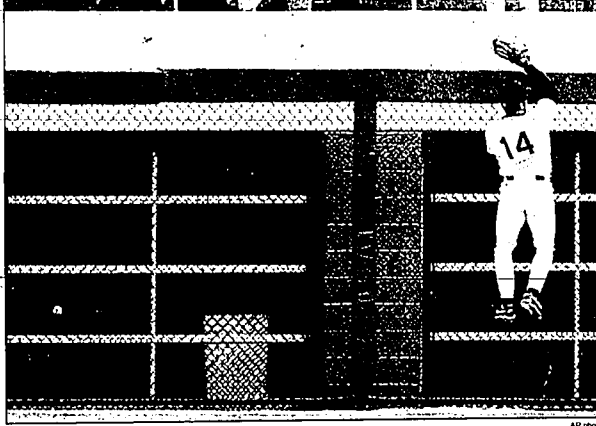
Athletics 7, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Carlos Reyes got his first major league win as a starter, and Scott Boush drove in three runs as the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox, ending Alex Fernandez's eight-game winning streak.

Reyes (1-2) went 6 1/3 innings, 12 strikeouts, but the right-hander, predominantly a reliever in his career, allowed only three hits over six innings.

Yankees 4, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — David Cone pitched



Chicago White Sox center fielder Dave Martinez misses a home run ball by Oakland's Phil Plantier in the second inning Friday in Chicago.

Angels 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Richie Lewis threw two good pitches that allowed the tying and winning runs to score in the seventh inning, and the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

With Detroit leading 4-3, Garret Anderson singled leading off the seventh and George Arias doubled off starter Felipe Lira (1-2). Lewis walked Don

Royals 4, Brewers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Appier struck out six in five innings and rookie Sal Fasano drove in two runs with his first major league hit as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee.

Slights, leading the bases, and then threw the wild pitches that put California ahead.

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Jordan, Bulls 2 wins away from record

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bulls left the United Center with a franchise record for victories. By the time they return, they may be known as a team for the ages.

"We're just rolling along," Michael Jordan said Friday night after his 23 points helped Chicago move within two victories of the unprecedented 70-win mark by beating the Philadelphia 76ers 112-82. "We feel very relaxed."

Countdown to

70

Wins needed

2

W L Pct.

69 9 .853

Games remaining: 5

April 14 at Cleveland

April 16 at Milwaukee

April 18 vs. Detroit

April 20 vs. Indiana

April 21 at Washington

"We established a new record for this club and everybody's pleased," coach Phil Jackson said. "We know what's ahead of us this next week, kind of a countdown for a record. We're pushing ourselves to get to that."

The Bulls' previous mark for wins in a season was in 1991-92, 67 Sixers and 1972-73 Boston Celtics for second-most in NBA history. The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers held the league record with 69.

After their two-game road trip, the Bulls play on home Thursday against Detroit. They finish the season at home against Washington and on the road against Washington.

"We're getting tired of talking about winning 70, so it will be nice to get it out of the way," said Steve Kerr, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second quarter.

without injured Jerry Stackhouse, Tony Dumas, Derrick Coleman, Scott Williams and Sean Higgins. The worst team in the Eastern Conference, Philadelphia (4) 52V games behind Chicago.

"We tried to slow the game down and we kept it close for a while, but we didn't have enough to stay in the game and be competitive," Sixers coach John Lucas said. "That may be the best group of players I've seen in my 20 years in the NBA."

It was 27-27 early in the second quarter before Rodman and Kerr sparked a 17-4 run. Rodman began the surge with two free throws and a 12-foot jumper and Kerr made three 3-pointers as the Bulls went up 44-31.

Jordan scored 17 points in the third quarter as Chicago took an 84-59 lead and then sat out the rest of the game. Scottie Pippen, who reached only half his 20-point average, also rested for the entire fourth quarter.

Pacers 111, Magic 101

ORLANDO, Fla. — Reggie Miller scored 29 points and Rick Smith hit 24 as Indiana beat Orlando for its fourth straight victory.

The loss was the Magic's fourth in six home games after starting the season with 33 consecutive victories at Orlando Arena.

The Magic played without Horace Grant, who served a one-game suspension for punching Cleveland's Danny

Bulls 116, Timberwolves 106

LANDOVER, Md. — Washington won six in a row for the first time in seven years and pulled within one game of the East's eighth playoff spot.

Jwan Howard had 26 points and 10 rebounds and Brent Price added 22 points on 7-of-18 shooting, including four of the Bulls' 10 3-pointers. Jim McVie, salivating for injured center Charles Smith, had a career-high 16 points and eight rebounds.

Hawks 104, Bucks 97

ATLANTA — Craig Ehlo scored seven points during an 11-3 run in the final 2:50 and Atlanta recovered after blowing a 19-point first-half lead.

The Bucks cut the lead to 90-88 on Johnny Newman's layup with 3:05 to play. Grant Long then scored four points in a row and Ehlo followed with a 3-pointer and four free throws for a 10:51 lead with 25 seconds left.

Celtics 136, Raptors 108

BOSTON — Dana Barros scored 24 points and Rick Fox had 22 to lead Boston to its highest point total of the season.

Eric Acie Earl scored 40 points for Toronto, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Raptors from losing their eighth game in their last 11 starts.

Bond Wesley contributed 16 points and handed out 11 assists while Dee Brown scored 18 points for the Celtics, who stopped a two-game losing streak.

Barkley, Richmond tabbed for Dream Team

PHOENIX (AP) — The surprise selection of Charles Barkley, who led the original Dream Team in scoring, makes it five members of the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team invited to play in Atlanta.

USA Basketball will announce two additions to the 1996 squad on Saturday afternoon, and won't confirm Barkley and Mitch Richmond as the picks until then. But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that the selection committee has invited Barkley, a Phoenix Suns forward, and Richmond, a guard for the Sacramento Kings.

Barkley, Richmond tabbed for Dream Team

On Friday, both players declined to confirm the invitations.

Richmond, who did not return a telephone call to his hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia, told radio station KVMR in Sacramento he would be invited to re-live the team's experience after playing for the 1988 team. "It definitely would be the best thing that ever happened to me," Richmond said.

The club, talking to several broadcast outlets about his invitation. "Oh, a Dream Team schedule," he joked, opening an envelope left in his locker after practice.

Barkley said last week that he was approached months ago about joining the team and declined. This time, he told reporters to watch the NBA announcement.



Asked if he would accept an invitation, he said, "I can't say anything right now, but obviously something is up."

The United States will have an all-NBA roster for the first time in the July 19-Aug. 4 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Those invited earlier to play for Olympic coach Lenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks include Anfernee Hardaway, Grant Hill, Karl Malone, Reggie Miller, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson, Glenn Robinson and John Stockton.

Malone, Pippen, Stockton and Robinson played for the 1992 team, which included one

college player — Christian Laettner. Barkley was the star, a backcourtier of basketball who entered the NBA and changed the world with his antics off the court while averaging 18 points in an 80-U run to the gold medal.

In the first game against Angola, Barkley allowed an Angolan player, citing the possibility that his opponent was carrying "a spear" as an explanation for his rough play in a game the United States won 116-48.

Barkley and other members of the team also dropped the American flag over the Reebok logo on team warm-ups besides as sponsorship agreements with other equipment manufacturers. Such actions are now outlawed.

Barkley was left off the 1984 Olympic team even though he was the No. 5 pick in the NBA draft. Four years later, the United States team with Richmond and other collegians had to settle the money dispute of the 1992 team.

"Maybe this time we won't be under so much stress," Barkley said. "I think the first time we were so worried about losing that we went out to kill or overthrow."

Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he had heard nothing about Barkley's selection.

"That has no bearing on me whatsoever. I'm getting ready for the Lakers on Sunday," Fitzsimmons said.

Martinez falls to Pierce in 3 sets

Pro tennis

On Saturday, Muster will face another Spaniard, Alex Corretja, who upset his compatriot sixth-seeded Carlos Costa 7-5, 7-5.

In other quarterfinal matches, fifth-seeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands defeated three sets to overcome Australia's Richard Fromberg 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Italy's Andrea Gombosi defeated Francesco Carbonelli 6-3, 6-1.

Muster has yet to lose a set in his three matches, but none of them have been easy for the 26-year-old, defending champion from Austria.

Clavet, who already had given Muster three tough matches this year, had the early advantage Friday on the clay courts of the Estadio Nacional.

"He is a good player who forces us to win all the points by not rushing and not playing at the baseline, and that always makes for a difficult match," Muster said.

Sampras, Chang make Salem Open semifinals

HONG KONG — Top-seeded Pete Sampras and top rising contender champion Michael Chang both had to go three sets Friday to win quarterfinal and matches in the Salem Open.

Sampras came from behind for a 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory over David Prinosil of Germany.

Seventh-seeded Chang defeated Czech Martin Damm 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 and is just two victories from winning the Hong Kong title for the third straight year.

Sampras next faces fifth-seeded Dutchman Jan Siemerink, who beat Japan's Shuzo Matsutaka 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Australian Todd Woodbridge upset fourth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Woodbridge next will play Chang.

Sampras, hoping to regain the No. 1 ranking by winning in Hong Kong, said he has yet to hit top form.

"I really did not feel like I was in control of the match," he said. "But I was able to raise my level when I had to."

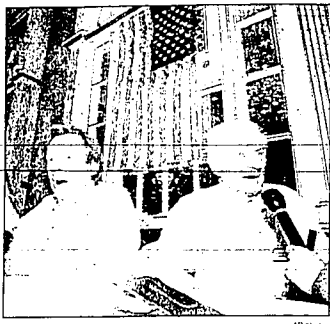
Muster edges Clavet to reach Estoril semis

ESTORIL, Portugal — Top-ranked Thomas Muster overcame early breaks in both sets to beat Spain's Francisco Clavet 6-4, 6-2 on Thursday and advance to the semifinals at the \$625,000 Estoril Open.

Former marathon greats still going strong

BOSTON (AP) — They sat side by side, 76 Boston Marathons between them and one more on tap Monday when the oldest continuous marathon will celebrate its centennial.

Bill Rodgers is 48 and will be running his first marathon since he completed in Vietnam in 1952. Johnny Kelley, 58 and, for the second straight year, will ride at the head of the race in a red convertible, leaving the thousands of spectators lining the historic course.



Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, left, and Johnny Kelley, who began running the event in 1928, meet the media Friday in Boston.

“I know him, he would have been my hero,” Rodgers said Friday, looking toward the still-spiky white-haired gentleman sitting to his left. “He’s my hero today.”

Kelley finished 58 of his 61 Boston Marathons. He won in 1945 and 1945, was runner-up seven times and finished in the top 10 nine other times. He last ran the full course in 1992, two years after Rodgers stopped running the race.

“I run every day,” he said. “I’m trying to stay alive.”

Rodgers has run the race 15 times, first winning in 1975. He then won three straight from 1978 through 1980. On Monday, Gosman, Neld of Kenya can become the first to win four Boston Marathons in a row.

“It will be very hard,” Rodgers said, “but he is a great talent and a great champion.”

Rodgers, who also won four New York City Marathons, also won the 100th running of his hometown race.

“I was a marathoner for 20 years,” he said.

Marathon medicine

In the name of fitness, Boston Marathon officials will stock 5,000 bags of ice, 400 Ace bandages, 18,000 gauze pads, 725 stretchers, 3,300 intravenous bags, 10 oxygen tanks and 15 defibrillators.

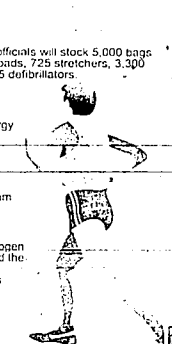
How a runner's body takes a beating:

► **Hitting the wall**
Fatigue and depression set in when energy is depleted and muscles are ravaged

► **Deep breathing**
The average runner takes about 32 breaths a minute, compared to 16 by a person at rest. The marathoner's heart pumps 60 to 80 percent of the maximum heart rate.

► **Running on empty**
Glycogen, a simple sugar found in carbohydrates, fuels the runner. But glycogen stores deplete after 30 to 40 minutes, and the body begins burning fat. The skinniest runners will eventually burn muscle mass.

► **Pounding pavement**
A runner takes about 44,000 steps to cover the marathon's 26.2 miles. Minor internal bleeding begins in the soles of the feet as the runner's legs break down and may take two weeks to reconstruct.



AP/Wide World Photos

Judge warns Irvin about gag order

DALLAS (AP) — The judge in Michael Irvin's drug possession case says the Dallas Cowboys receiver better watch his mouth because he's close to violating a gag order.

Judge Manuel Alvarez said Irvin is "getting very close" to causing more trouble for himself by speaking generally about the case in several recent interviews and print media interviews.

Dallas County first assistant district attorney Gary S. Kinne, who will prosecute Irvin, said he has no problem with Irvin's verbosity.



AP/Wide World Photos

“As far as I’m concerned, the more he talks the deeper he gets. I don’t care if he wants to talk.”

Kinne said the latest news involving Irvin — an extortion scheme — would not have been made public if the player had not revealed it.

Kinne also refuted Irvin's contention that the man arrested in the scheme, Teddy Wayne Solomon, was threatening to blow up his attorney's office if he wasn't paid \$19,000.

“There was never any threat of any explosives that I’ve been able to determine. If Michael Irvin said that, it’s baloney. The nature of the threat was to expose Michael Irvin's past dealings.”

Kinne said investigators have found no such link for Solomon's allegations.

Solomon, 44, was arrested Tuesday. He faces a second-degree felony charge of attempted theft in the apparent extortion scheme, authorities said Thursday. He has been released on \$2,500 bond, Kinne said.

Irvin was indicted April 1 on charges of felony possession of four or more grams of cocaine, which is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He also faces a misdemeanor marijuana charge.

The charges stem from a March 4 incident in a motel room involving Irvin, former roommate Alfredo Roberts and two women, only Angela Renee Beck, 22, was arrested at the time. She has since been indicted on drug charges along with the other woman.

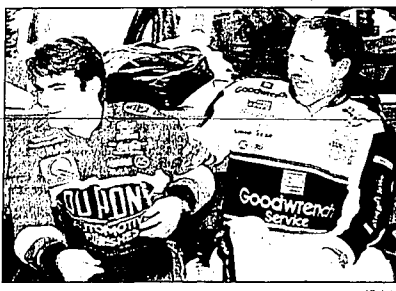
Labonte wins pole, sets stage for historic run at Union 400

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Terry Labonte assured himself of a crown as NASCAR's Winston Cup record books in style by capturing the pole Friday for the First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

“I can't think of a better place to start,” said the beaming Labonte, who needs only to take the green flag Sunday to tie the record for consecutive starts on stock car racing's top series.

Labonte, 39, has been in every Winston Cup event since January 1979, a span of 512 races. Seventeen Winston Cup champion Richard Petty started 513 in a row from 1971 to 1989.

Labonte, who figures to break the record of the man he tied by next week at Martinsville, Va., came to North Wilkesboro with a Chevrolet Monte Carlo that was repainted from its usual yellow and red scheme to all gray to commemorate his role as NASCAR's “Iron Man.” He turned a fast lap of 116.659 mph to edge a surprising



Jeff Gordon, left, and Dale Earnhardt share a laugh Friday in the garage area at North Wilkesboro Speedway in Wilkesboro, N.C.

didn't think we were good enough to win the pole.”

Friday's qualifying run was another strong statement in what is shaping up as another strong year for Labonte, the 1984

Winston Cup champion who has been on an upswing since joining car owner Rick Hendrick at the start of 1994.

Labonte, who will be looking for career victory No. 17 on Sunday

and his seventh since going to work for Hendrick, has three poles this year, four consecutive top-10 finishes and is in fifth place in the season driver standings after six events.

He captured the pole for this event in 1988, and also won the race, one of his three Winston Cup victories on North Wilkesboro's .625-mile, banked oval.

Labonte's latest pole came on an afternoon when the sunny, warm conditions helped keep qualifying speeds well below Ernie Irvin's track-record run of 119.016 mph, set in time trials for this event two years ago.

For much of the qualifying session, Sawyer looked like he would start the field by winning the top starting spot for the 400-lap race.

The 14th of 42 drivers to take part in the first round of time trials, Sawyer was driving a dealer-free Ford Thunderbird that has no sponsorship. The team came to North Wilkesboro without a finish better than 19th this season and sitting in 37th in the points standings.

So poor has been the performance by the cash-strapped team that Sawyer's car didn't even qualify for a spot in the track's main

garage area. The crew worked on the car alongside an access road in the infield.

Sawyer, in his first full year driving for new owner David Blair, guided the plain-looking car to a top lap of 116.153 mph, and then sat back and waited to see if it would be good enough. It nearly was.

“This isn't a bad start for our team,” Sawyer said. “We'll have to be satisfied with a front-row starting spot.”

Third-fastest Friday was Mark Martin, followed by Bobby Hamilton and Ken Schacher. Rounding out the top 10 were Ted Musgrave, Ricky Craven, Sterling Marlin, Jeff Burton and Jeremy Mayfield.

Jeff Gordon, seeking his third consecutive victory and his fourth in 1995, qualified 17th.

Failing to make the field Friday, when the top 25 starting positions were locked in, were Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett and Dale Earnhardt.

Jarrett, who has a 37-point edge over Earnhardt, was 29th. Earnhardt, who has 30 top-10 finishes in 34 career starts at North Wilkesboro, was 26th.

Derby previews on tap this weekend

The Associated Press

The Kentucky Derby favorite is in New York, but the big race this weekend is in Kentucky.

Unbridled's Song is expected to romp in the Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct, a strong field of seven 3-year-olds, led by Diligence and Editor's Note, will contest the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Both are important stepping stones to the Kentucky Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs, as the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park on Saturday. “If he's a superhorse, we'll find out,” trainer Nick Zito said of Unbridled's Song, the Briscoe Cup favorite and Kentucky Derby winner who currently is the Derby favorite.

“He acts like he is,” Zito, a New York trainer, will

have two horses in the Blue Grass, the favored Diligence and Louis Quatorze. D. Wayne Lukas, meanwhile, has Editor's Note in the Blue Grass and another in his stable Anita Derby winner Cavonnier.

Derby prospect Grindstone, in the Arkansas Derby.

All three races will be run at 1 1/8 miles. The Derby is run at the classic distance of 1 1/4 miles.

The gravest apparent threat to Unbridled's Song in the Wood is the late Derby nominee, Romanoucci, winner of all four career starts, including the Gotham but mistimed over 1 mile.

Six will go in the \$500,000 Wood.

Keeneland, meanwhile, could provide the second choice as the Derby field begins to collect next week at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Owned by George Steinbrenner.

Diligence was the early 2-1 favorite in the Blue Grass, while Editor's Note was 5-2. The field also contains classy starters such as Semoran, stablemate of Santa Anita Derby winner Cavonnier.

Skip Away, third in the Florida Derby, and Draw, second to Diligence in the Unbridled.

Mike Smith will ride Diligence, while Editor's Note will be ridden by Gary Stevens.

Each starter will carry 121 pounds.

Finally, the \$500,000 Arkansas Derby will provide the final piece to Lukas' Derby puzzle. Grindstone, who won the Louisiana Derby under Jerry Bailey, has gained prominence in Lukas' stable since the poor performances by Honour and Glory and Prince of Thieves in the Santa Anita Derby a week ago.

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The Print Shoppe in Filer proudly presents our 11th season opener! Running the feature division Mountain Dew Modifieds with new drivers like Dr. Tim Thompson, the fastest Dentist in the West (a real molar roller), and Street Stock favorite Dennis Weeks. Returning champions like Eddy McLean, Travis Metz, and Bruce Quale. You'll also see the Budweiser Street Stocks, the Quaker Electronic Pony Stocks, and the Napa Auto Parts Thunder Stocks. And our first ever black flag race where we'll black flag a car every lap.

GATES OPEN AT 5:00PM
MCDONALD'S TIME TRIALS AT 6:30PM
RACE TIME 7:00PM.

Location: One mile west of the Twin Falls Airport—the only place where there is no speed limit.

ADULTS \$8.50
CHILDREN 6-11 \$3
CHILDREN UNDER 6 ALWAYS FREE

Magic Valley Speedway

Money Numbers suggest economy on mend

Combined wire reports

Stocks rise - C2

NEW YORK — While March retail sales came in below expectations, the large upward revision to February sales data points to a picture of U.S. economic recovery on the path in the first quarter, analysts said Friday.

The sales data coupled with solid job growth in the quarter and slightly trimming in inflation were certainly adequate to keep the Federal Reserve from easing monetary policy anytime soon, though it is still a bit premature to speculate about a near-term tightening, they said.

Consumer prices surged 0.4 percent for March, matching the steepest increase in five years, with higher costs for everything from gasoline to food to clothing.

The Clinton administration insisted the

higher-than-expected increase in the consumer price index did not mean inflation was becoming a problem and financial markets seemed to agree.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had tumbled by more than 200 points over the past week because of inflation and interest rate concerns, actually staged a comeback Friday, with the Dow closing up 45.52 points at 5,532.59.

Retail sales in March rose 0.1 percent, while sales excluding autos were up 0.3 percent. That compares with expectations for both indices of increases of 0.4 percent.

But, what caught analysts eyes were the revisions to February. Overall sales surged a sterling 1.9 percent during the month,

revised from an increase of 0.8 percent, while sales excluding autos were up a revised 1.1 percent, previously reported at up 0.4 percent.

The March increase to a seasonally adjusted \$204.84 billion in February to \$202.894 billion. The February retail sales was the biggest since April 1993, when sales surged 2.2 percent, Commerce said.

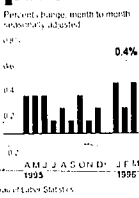
Sales by auto dealers in March slipped 0.5 percent after surging a revised 4.6 percent in February. The February auto sales gain was the biggest since February 1991, when they jumped 6.2 percent.

"Overall I think the retail sales data are showing a reasonable amount of strength in terms of consumer spending," said Darwin Beck, economist at CS First Boston.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

U.S. Consumer prices

Percent change month to month



BizFacts

Cash cows

Top five dairy states, ranked by cash receipts in billions of dollars, 1995

Wisconsin	\$2.9 billion
California	\$2.7 billion
New York	\$1.5 billion
Pennsylvania	\$1.4 billion
Minnesota	\$1.2 billion



Briefly in business

Boise pair earn small business honors for '96

BOISE — Dana Lee and Larry Howerton of the Buck's Bags line of bags and accessories have been named the Idaho Small Business Persons of the Year for 1996.

"In true Idaho fashion, Larry and Dana Lee have taken a dream and turned it into reality," said Sen. Dick Kempthorn of the Boise county.

Soft domestic steel market hurts Utah steel company

WINEYARD, Utah — Once the industry darling of Utah's early 1990s economy, Geneva Steel has watched its prospects plunge and stagnate as its markets have shrunk in recent years.

A few weeks ago, the company's stock traded for an all-time low of \$5.125 a share. It fluctuated in the \$5 to \$6 range the past month, closing on Friday at a shade under \$7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Compiled from wire reports

Don't get too excited: Your tax 'windfall' was yours all along

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1996 income tax season has produced an unusually lush crop of refunds from Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that more than 35 million refunds had been issued as of late March, with an average pay-off of \$1,268 — up from \$1,065 at the same point last year. That's a big infusion of cash into the economy. Indeed, many analysts say it is at least partly responsible for the strength in economic activity of late.

They also warn that whatever stimulus it is providing will fall off soon, especially since the IRS has been issuing a lot of refunds faster this season than it did last year.

Now, at the meantime, a lot of individuals and households are faced with the pleasant problem of what to do with a three- or four-figure "windfall."

The first fact to consider, is that a tax refund is really no windfall at all, but a return to you of money that was yours all along. The only reason Uncle Sam ever got his hands on it was that you had more money withheld from your paycheck or other sources of income than you needed.

Overwithholding can occur inadvertently or as the result of a conscious decision — a sort of forced savings plan, albeit one

that pays a return of zero until you claim and receive your refund.

If you had somewhat sizeable refund consistently year after year, it may be time to consider reducing your withholding for the current year by filing a new Form W-4 with your employer.

Certainly, if you frequently

means, consider the possibility of investing your refund rather than spending it.

Your refund check may look too small to start an account of any consequence at your chosen mutual fund or bank.

But in fact, a good many fund groups will let you set up a systematic investing plan with as little as \$50 to start, and \$50 subsequent investments on a regular schedule. "This strategy takes advantage of dollar-cost averaging," says

overwithholding can occur inadvertently or as the result of a conscious decision — a sort of forced savings plan, albeit one

face cash-flow squeezes that disrupt your plans and keep you awake at night, it makes sense to check out whether you can improve things simply by having less withheld.

Now, about that just-arrived refund check: Before spending it on something like a big-screen TV or a night on the town, give some thought to putting off debts with it, especially credit card balances. If you're carrying expensive credit card debt from month to month, and being overwithheld on taxes at the same time, then in financial parlance you're getting killed on the spread.

You're borrowing money at a credit card rate of as much as 18 percent or more, while lending it to the government at a 0 percent rate. That's pretty close to the ultimate in losing proposition.

No debts to pay? Then, by all

means, consider the possibility of investing your refund rather than spending it.

Your refund check may look too small to start an account of any consequence at your chosen mutual fund or bank.

But in fact, a good many fund groups will let you set up a systematic investing plan with as little as \$50 to start, and \$50 subsequent investments on a regular schedule. "This strategy takes advantage of dollar-cost averaging," says

investor, Mutual Fund Investing, based in Potomac, Md. "Because

share prices fluctuate, you automatically buy more shares when the fund's price is at its lowest and fewer shares when the price is higher."

On the day you get into any mutual funds with amounts smaller than their standard minimum amounts is through an individual retirement account.

On the day you get into the April 15 deadline for 1995 IRA contributions may already have passed. But the window for 1996 contributions is wide open.

If you aren't covered by another pension or retirement savings program, or have income within limits specified by the rules, 1996 contributions can get you a tax deduction on the return you file in early 1997.

That can help bring another year's refund for you to deal with a year from now.

Around the watercooler

THAT ENEC LOOKS A LOT LIKE THE GUY ON TV? Corporate annual reports make for pretty good reading, even if they have flashy graphics and glossy photos.

KeyCorp, the Cleveland-based banking firm, tried to make its 1995 report a little nicer, putting author Anthony Edwards of the TV show "ER" on the cover, and including an interview with Edwards. The first few pages of the report have a magazine feel, with headlines on the cover and a table of contents inside, but there's no getting around the fact that this is an annual report. On page 27 the pictures disappear and the serious stuff — income statements and operating reviews — begins in earnest.

HAMBURGER TRIVIA: The National Cattlemen's Beef Association, which is celebrating National Hamburger Month in May, offers some facts for the occasion. Among them: Hamburgers and cheeseburgers comprise 75.6 percent of the beef that is served away from home. Fifty-five percent of burgers are ordered at lunch, compared with 40 percent at dinner and 5 percent as snacks. People in the Great Lakes region eat more burgers than in any other part of the country, and ketchup and cheese are the most favored burger toppings.

YOU HAVE TO LOG ON TO GO ALONG: Knowing how the use the Internet is fast becoming an important job qualification, according to a survey commissioned by Robert Half International, an employment firm.

In the survey of 150 executives from big U.S. firms, 61 percent said strong knowledge of how to use the Net would make them more marketable in their fields. And 76 percent said Internet abilities will help them advance five years from now.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS: Calvin Sager's firm has made visiting the elephant house at the Cincinnati zoo and the restrooms in the London Underground more bearable.

But, as he puts it, "I'm not saving the world for my grandchildren. It's just something for which the time is ripe."

And the air, Sager's firm, Ecolo Odor Control Systems Worldwide, helps get rid of unpleasant odors by atomizing oils into the air. Sager, interviewed in the magazine Canadian Business, says his company began by helping businesses with trash compactor odors. The latest project for the Mississauga, Ontario-based firm is the official residence of Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings Classified C2 C2-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (All 30 stocks)	5532.59	+45.52
INDUSTRIAL	5532.59	+45.52
TRANSPORT	5532.59	+45.52
UTILITIES	5532.59	+45.52
FINANCIAL	5532.59	+45.52
TECHNOLOGY	5532.59	+45.52
COMMODITIES	5532.59	+45.52
ENERGY	5532.59	+45.52
HEALTH CARE	5532.59	+45.52
RETAIL	5532.59	+45.52
CONSUMER SERVICES	5532.59	+45.52
INTERNATIONAL	5532.59	+45.52
GLOBAL	5532.59	+45.52
EMERGING MARKETS	5532.59	+45.52
FIXED INCOME	5532.59	+45.52
BONDS	5532.59	+45.52
CREDIT	5532.59	+45.52
HYBRID	5532.59	+45.52
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Licensed child care, preschool, lunches and snacks... SUMMER PRESCHOOL... SUNSHINE CHILD CARE...



ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN The Times-News has an Ad Design Graphics position available in the advertising department...

ATTENDANT Tati family entertainment center in MY Mall now hiring for part time position...

AUTOMOTIVE The technician Apply in person at Big O Tire, 679 Polo Lane RD TF

AUTOMOTIVE 2000-2001 cars wanted for expanding glass company. Certified technicians...

AUTOMOTIVE Auto glass installer, experienced. \$15 per hr plus bonus...

AUTOMOTIVE Looking for a great place to work? We have an immediate opening for a qualified parts person...

*Competitive Pay *Paid Vacation *Flexible Scheduling *401K w/Company Contribution *Health Insurance *And More...

Please contact Mr. Jack Mitchell or Mr. Dave Myers at 324-3900 or 734-6555 for an appointment...

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN Full time, fully experienced technician. Call 733-2049, 734-5200.

BREAKEERS THE Good Fairy loves! Hours, Great boss, Great job. Lots of varied responsibilities...

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7390

CLERK Front desk clerk, 4-5 days a week, morning 3 evening shifts...

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CLERK The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for part time Night Auditor...

DATA ENTRY Permanent part time data entry position computer experience preferred...

COMPUTER Idaho Computer Services, a local internet service provider is looking for a person to do computer set-up...

CONSTRUCTION Attention Bricklayers Looking for good people interested in brick laying...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for good people interested in brick laying. Insurance coverage, retirement plan...

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DRIVERS HEAVY TRUCK DRIVER 2 years experience. Please call 734-9679

EDUCATION Job #12431, Gooding, Idaho has positions open for Chemistry teacher. For application materials...

ELECTRICAL Journeymen/electrician to work for employee-owned power plant. Excellent benefits...

ENGINEERING Technician/engineer for college telecommunication system development...

DRIVER Needed for local delivery. Class B license, 2 years experience in long haul trucking...

DRIVER Eperienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER Drive western states. No night. Teams welcome. Reply policy call 877-4536

DRIVER Position available, C/DL, medical & clean driving record required...

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HEALTH CARE DENTAL THERAPIST, PT Provide training for developmentally disabled students...

HERDSMAN Herdsman/Assistant Herdsman for Canyon Dairy. Must have experience in medical treatment...

HOTEL The Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel (gym) is accepting applications for Hotel/Club Desk Supervisor...

HOUSEKEEPING Part-time Housekeeping Position. Call Contact: Robin Walker at 206-934-8601

LABORER Job opening for supervisor. Exp. req. plus 2 years experience...

LABORERS Wanted concrete finishers. pay depends on experience. Contact: 735-0001

MACHINIST Experience needed. Apply to Idaho State Personnel Office, Burley, ID 678-3340

M A I N T E N A N C E Technician for Avonmore West Inc. Idaho's largest choice...

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MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Your employment specialist for all your temporary, seasonal, and full-time...

MISCELLANEOUS Beehive Homes-Live in. Apply in person at 833-1000

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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, INC. \$69.00 dealer DOC fee. All units subject to prior sale.

SUPERVISOR? CDL driver needed. Must have good record. We are now hiring for CDL license as well. If qualified please apply to: Jennifer P. Fink & Lumber, 2265 Eldridge, Thurs. April 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

TEACHER The Community School seeking a certified, experienced teacher with exp. for 2nd grade. To apply, send resume to: Grandview Community School, 1000 S. Class Ave. Reply Box 76 Jerome ID 83333

TEACHER The Community School is seeking a part-time French teacher, grades 5-12. The successful applicant must be able to teach all levels of French in the classroom. Please send resume to: Dr. Jan Mak-900 & Motivating. Send resumes to Dr. Jan Mak-900 & Motivating, 1000 S. Class Ave. Reply Box 76 Jerome ID 83333. No phone calls, please.

TECHNICIAN Tim Mink, a professional technician for FT Service Technicians, Appliance & A/C at 2302 Addison Ave. E. no phone calls please

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory/food processing Warehouse workers. Call: Construction/Carpenetry. 800-444-2222

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7390. Reply, 678-0400 - No Fee

TYPIST HOME PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-315-4433. Ext. B-10467

WAIT PERSON Needed. Apply in person at 1400 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

WATER/WAITRESS New business opening. 4th & 1st. 1996. Great! Steady Work. Interviews at Take A Bow location. 425 4th St. Twin Falls, April 17, 18, & 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WRITERS Do you like people? Have you always thought you could be a writer? Could you write a story every day? Try writing for The Times-News. We are looking for creative writers in the Wood River Valley. Send a resume and writing sample to: The Times-News, 425 4th St. Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Burley Restaurant built for sale. Fully equipped. Good location. 678-0203, 677-3710 Sun.

Complete sandblasting & blasting. 800-444-2222 Sandblasting, 438-4182.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Deliver the US WEST Di. Get telephone books. Twin Falls, Castroland, Rupert, Gooding, Twin Falls & Victoria. Call 800-275-1621. M-F 9 am-5 pm.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

701 OPEN HOUSES

702 TWIN FALLS - 1100-1499 9th Ave E. 1100-1499 9th Ave E. 1100-1499 9th Ave E. 1100-1499 9th Ave E. 700 bk Walnut

1100-1299 9th Ave E. 1100-1099 bk Blue Lakes Blvd. 900 bk Elm St. 800-444-2222 Poplar St. 700-736

1100-1299 11th Ave E. 1100-1499 9th Ave E. 700 bk Ash. Kogon Lane (all)

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a real estate professional, call our route carrier. Please call 733-0931 ext. 280

MAGIC VALLEY Family fitness focus sale of fabrics, fitness business. National Franchise. Magic Valley Fitness, 423-4922

OPEN HOUSES - SATURDAY, APRIL 13. 1511 BIRTERROD DRIVE - \$54,500. 3716 NORTH 3544 EAST - \$220,000. 3139 NORTH 3500 EAST, KIMBERLY. 7771 EAST 3499 NORTH - \$179,500. 1445 Addison Ave. East - \$74-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

MCI PHONE CARD ROUTES High profit potential. Local, long long call. Inv. Req \$2000. 737-7177. 24 hours

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

GOODING ROUTE 400 Blue Ave through 10th Ave. 400 8th Ave. 400 10th Ave. 400 12th Ave. 400 14th Ave. 400 16th Ave. 400 18th Ave. 400 20th Ave. 400 22nd Ave. 400 24th Ave. 400 26th Ave. 400 28th Ave. 400 30th Ave. 400 32nd Ave. 400 34th Ave. 400 36th Ave. 400 38th Ave. 400 40th Ave. 400 42nd Ave. 400 44th Ave. 400 46th Ave. 400 48th Ave. 400 50th Ave. 400 52nd Ave. 400 54th Ave. 400 56th Ave. 400 58th Ave. 400 60th Ave. 400 62nd Ave. 400 64th Ave. 400 66th Ave. 400 68th Ave. 400 70th Ave. 400 72nd Ave. 400 74th Ave. 400 76th Ave. 400 78th Ave. 400 80th Ave. 400 82nd Ave. 400 84th Ave. 400 86th Ave. 400 88th Ave. 400 90th Ave. 400 92nd Ave. 400 94th Ave. 400 96th Ave. 400 98th Ave. 400 100th Ave.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent carrier, call one of the above numbers

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5.0-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-6727

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4099

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75%. 11th & 2nd. 100% to 100%. 90% nonowner purchases. Mobile home loans. Debt consolidations. Quick loan approvals. Credit problems okay. Local verified operators. THE MONEY EXPRESS 736-9033 or call collect.

Call on your mortgage needs. Considerations, refinances purchases & construction. Ask for Kent 678-1655.

***** Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for: - Debt consolidation - Home improvements - Extra cash - Bankruptcy/ poor credit - Refinance available. 1-800-454-2645 An Idaho Company *****

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TO DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages, 678-7497

BUYING CONTRACTS, trust deeds, & mortgages. Call 736-1762 for quotes.

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS Experienced teacher in your home. 733-9037

403 TUTORING Corol 6 thru 10th needed IMMEDIATELY! Times-News call 733-1069 for details.

GOODING, 10 acre farm, w/ cozy 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Remodeled farm house w/ large country kitchen. 10 shams car wash, septic, out buildings, mature orchard out bldgs, mature trees & partly fenced. Ideal for a farmer, small business or for operation. Owner will work w/ buyers. \$130,000. (208) 390-2981

GOODING: 24 ACRE HOBBY RANCH Unique 3700 acreage foot custom home. Great facilities. Shop & out buildings. \$275,000. Terms. Certified appraiser. Call (208) 934-0023.

241 Wiseman Close to Harry Park! Brick 3 bedroom home with game room, gas heat, ceiling fan, storm window, open floor double car garage, fenced back yard and ONLY \$173,000! Your Host, Jack Stanley

2171 Elizabeth Boulevard Acreage in Star and a half! Set back 3 bedroom 2 bath, beautifully upgraded home with 18x22 shop behind 2 of garage and pasture for call barn! \$95,000! Your Host, Gordon Hallowes

609 VAN BUREN, KIMBERLY Rare find in Kimberly! "nice family home, recently remodeled with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 14x6 sq ft. of living space, nice large lot on a quiet street. A must see, priced for quick sale. Call: RE/MAX KeyStone Realty Group LLC 208-735-0300

302 HOMES FOR SALE EFFECTIVE April 5, 1996 RE: Roof Estate ADS

In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified advertising, we have removed the individual heading of the ads in our real estate section. If each ad will now start with the name of the City.

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS New concept in home construction. INTERESTING! (http://www.srvnwv.com/blss/concept.html)

BLSS HORSE CORRAL New 2 bedroom, owner large shop garage, 1/2 acre corner lot, city water. \$40,000

HAAGERMAN YALL To buy or sell that special property, call Mark at JENSEN REAL ESTATE 208-837-6116

HAAGERMAN VALLEY VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath in good condition, large lot, open air system, hot pump, AC, city sewer and water. \$67,000

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GOODING, New, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Posh-ino vinyl flooring. Call: Steve at 629 Pine, Gooding, ID. Call 934-8194.

GUARANTEED Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise to other automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or you will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAAGERMAN VALLEY VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath in good condition, large lot, open air system, hot pump, AC, city sewer and water. \$67,000

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER GREAT FAMILY HOME. Great Location 2582 Indian Trail. Morning glories, central district, near park on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great yard for kids fenced corner lot. 2 1/2 baths. Great layout 3 bed 2 bath split plan. 2000 sq. ft. 2 car garage w/ lots of storage. 1/2 bsm for playroom. 1000 sq. ft. of 4th bdrm. Great atmosphere newly decorated w/ updated colors or matching window treatments, gas heat, central air, vaulted ceilings, open layout. \$98,500 Scott or Joanne

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HOLLISTER New 3 bdrm 2 bath an 1/2 acre view lot. From \$62,500. 423-5130

BUY HOUSES Favers OK, save broker fees Call 736-1170

JEROME Great location in Big Little Ranches, newly landscaped, on acre for a great price! Must see! For sale by owner. Call 364-9934

JEROME, Cute cottage priced rental investment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, clean! \$29,900

JEROME, Nice 2-1/2 fenced acres with water shares, manufactured homes. \$23,500 each. Call: Marie 736-0300

ReMax Keystone Realty Group JEROME: Best By Owner. 1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees. Now counties, wood stoves & carpet. Wood stove & storage building. \$68,500. Call 324-6778, owner agent

KIMBERLY: \$17,500. 3 bdrm lot. Great lot! FM HA assumable. Call 423-4317

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HAAGERMAN VALLEY VIEW 3

606 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Dbl w/die clean No pets. Quiet, mature applicants please \$300 1st/mt. 543-8723

FILER In Country View Park 2 bdrm 1 bath No pets. References req. Washer, dryer, & garage incl. \$425/mo. \$300 deposit. Call 326-5863

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$2500 dep. incl. water, sanitation, stove, refrig. 837-4762

JEROME Single w/die 2 bdrm. Avail. \$125-\$375/mo. 324-8322 after 5pm.

JEROME 3 bdrm in country. \$350/mo., dep. Call 324-9184

TWIN FALLS MOBILE HOME In Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$100/mo. deposit required. Call Steve. **HALLOWS** 734-4334

WENDELL 2 bdrm mobile, 2 bath, \$2500 dep. incl. water, W/D, \$350 mo. 1st. \$100/mo. incl. \$300 cleaning dep. Call 324-7275.

807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME Office. Utilities included. \$275/month. \$350/month. 423-5311

TWIN FALLS OFFICE \$140 & up. 738-8022

TWIN FALLS - Western Property Management, office space available, located in quiet park-like downtown setting. 1,575 sq. ft., 370 sq. ft. Util. incl. parking avail. Contact Charlotte Allen, 734-1754.

TWIN FALLS 10x12' office space for lease, inc. util. 738-9919

TWIN FALLS Office space, Near both Courthouse, 733-3300

TWIN FALLS Office/Commercial area Ready for occupancy. Approx. 580 sq. ft. Call Steve **HALLOWS** 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 professional offices available with waiting room, receptionist, phone answering service, and scheduling. Contact Gretchen 734-8324.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1,000 square feet located in downtown area. 1 bay door. 1-800-750-1410, extension 116, ask for Gene.

FOR LEASE: 2625 sq ft building on Shoshone St with unfinished bsm. 11750 per month. Perfect office space. Building in excellent condition. Call Cindy 733-5336 ext 3011

TWIN FALLS: 1,000 sq ft building on Shoshone St with unfinished bsm. 11750 per month. Perfect office space. Building in excellent condition. Call Cindy 733-5336 ext 3011

TWIN FALLS Commercial office space available in individual offices or entire suite. Call 734-9075

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS Heated warehouse w/12x14 overhead door, approx. 2,000 sq ft. Warehouse w/o heat, overhead door, approx. 4,840 sq ft. Shop/warehouse, 1,000 sq ft., 12x14' overhead door. Warehouse, approx. 3,000 sq ft., overhead door, partially heated. Call Steve for details **HALLOWS** 734-4334

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
FREE pasture for 12 head of sheep. Call 733-0918

HAZELTON 350 acres, home & dairy site, fenced pasture. Call 825-5817

TWIN FALLS Pasture suitable for 6-8 horses. 936-7511 or 734-2452

610 PASTURE WANTED
TWIN FALLS: 2.0 irrigated pasture wanted for 6 or 7 yearlings or small calves. Call 734-5162

614 WANTED TO RENT
SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEEDED HOUSING TO RENT. The U.S. Family Service employs men and women mid-May thru Sept. All options consider. ref. Carl Dennis or Andy at 737-3282 or (325).

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
 Lady roommate wanted \$200 per month. 1/2 utilities. Call 733-0973. Ready May 6

TWIN FALLS private home & shower, stove, washer, dryer. Call 734-2166-2525 ext. 2166

Two roommates to share a very large home. 5200 sq ft. w/ office. Call 735-0889

701 CATTLE
BULLS Angus yearlings & 2 yr olds. Salmon Tract Angus. 734-4897

ARMOUR Buying station, buying slaughter cows/steers. open daily. 324-3090

DEEP Lower cholesterol bond 2, 1/2 padmiosis, 1/2 Angus weighing 900 lbs plus will deliver to butcher of choice or other. 543-6675

BEEF MASTERS 2 yearling bulls. Call evening 734-7348

BULL Registered Angus, Starz Valley, NV. Call 705-752-2138

BULL Yearling 1/2 reg. predominant, 1/2 reg. Angus. Excel for home and low or high slaughter. 1 used & breeding. 543-6675

BULL Yearling, Simmental/Charolais. 500 lb. tested. 734-8042 alt. 87M

BULLS FOR SALE Registered Texas Longhorns. Bulls and Hoping cattle. 487-2847

BULLS Angus Bulls/Registered Yearlings Fall yearlings & coming two 107 Ranch, King Hill. Call 366-2177 or 366-2916.

BULLS Black Angus Bulls Long yearlings & 2 yr olds. Etc. genetics. EPD's avail. Semen tested & ready to go. Micro Angus Embroid-ID (208) 365-7399.

BULLS Black Angus 2 yrs old. Low birth weights. Call 324-2000. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0031.

BULLS Registered black Angus. Excel EPD breeding for growth and carcass. 4 yearlings, 1 3 yr old. 543-6675

BULLS Top Quality Reg. black Angus bulls, heavy muscling & carcass. 436-4911. 436-0958

BULLS horned halfbreds, 2 yr olds & yearlings. Good dispositions. 324-4135

BULLS yearling virgin Angus, muscled & carcass. age, red or black Walter Adams. 934-5044

BULLS, black 25 closely matched registered yearlings, moderate frame & birth wt. \$1200 average plus 30 yearling heifers. Matur. Ext. Fair. Call 326-4723/Jan or 326-4159/Dad

BULLS, Reg. Holstein, service age, high protein areas from high protein herd. Can deliver. Smartly Holstein. 732-148

CALVES 30 Holstein heifers, weighing from 280-380 lbs. Just right for pasture. Call 734-7455

CALVES, Bull Heifers 6 weeks old. \$55 10 weeks old. \$85. Some older steers. Call 734-2450

CALVES, starved bulls & heifers. \$35-\$150. Biss. 352-4607

CATTLE 20 1st calf heifer pair. Range bull cattle. Call 366-0004

CORRAL PANEL 6 bar galvanized w/old bolts. 5'6 x 10' \$40 5'6 x 12' \$48 5'0. Delivered. Call 800-826-1409

GOATS, Tired of low call prices? Try Bear Meat goats for meat & profit. Call 736-2575

GURNEY Family milk cow. \$700. Call 438-2723 after 5pm.

HEIFERS 50 Top Quality 350 lbs Holsteins, and 80 Holstein steers. All vacc and de-horned. 728-2248

HEIFERS Holstein Heifers 200-400 lbs. Ready for pasture. 536-5050 msg

HEIFERS, 30 Holstein, 700 lbs at \$80 per pound offer or trade. 733-1577

HEIFERS, 3 Holstein short horn cross, breeding age, good quality. 324-6443 after 5pm

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 500-650lbs. 80c Call evening 532-4326 or 532-4276


LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Special open daily heller sale. Fri. 4-18, 11:00 am. Open contact, age. Jerome (208) 324-4345

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Gary's FREEWAY RV

GRAND OPENING April 8-14

Proudly Presenting The...
1996 HURRICANE
 The Ultimate RV Value



#6FW02, 27' Motorhome with Microwave, TV, Generator, The Perfect Combination of Value and Luxury!
\$40,995

1996 SPORTSMASTER
 19 1/2 Foot Travel Trailer



#6K019, Affordable Comfortable! Lots Of Extras!
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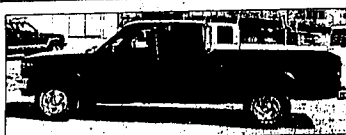
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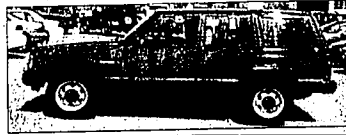
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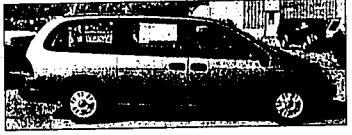
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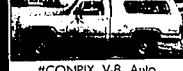
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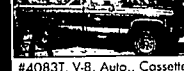
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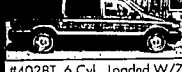
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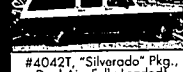
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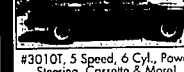
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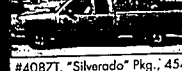
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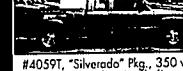
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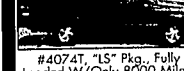
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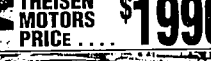
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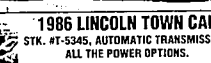
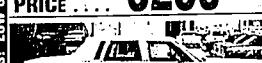
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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1991 Holiday Rambler, 29', approx. 32K miles, generator, AC, self contained. \$38,000. Offer. Will trade for anything of value. Call 324-5456 or 324-3543.

1993 30' Class Flair by Fleetwood Local trade, only 7,000 miles, beautiful, full light colors, very bright interior, rear island bed, generator, microwave, roof A/C, AC/DC front TV and more. \$39,995 or only \$379 per mo. 180 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

1996 25' Class 'A' Winnabago Warrior, rear island bed, AC generator, Roof AC, microwave, 454 wpt, air cruise, cassette, 9-gal. low pig & roof ladder. \$916 priced \$24,997 or only \$329 per mo. 180 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

1996 23' Class 'A' Winnabago Brave, only 2,400 miles on this used full feature luxury motor home. 60-Ford chassis, generator, roof, A/C, ducted roof, cabinets, and more. Was \$59,492. Reduced to \$27,987 or only \$430 per mo. 180 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

AMERICAN COPPER '76
Dodge 440, 5.7K mi. \$10,250. Also Call Caddy RV Inc. \$580. Best good cond. Call 637-9000

Do you have unused pilot equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting distilled ad.

CHEVROLET 1986 Inassa
Class C, 20', full air, battery generator, much more. Nice in a row, runs good. \$15,900. 734-4129. 324-5456 or 324-3543.

DODGE '76 2T, 57K mi.
440, all front & back, generator & awning, new tires, good cond. \$8500. Call 543-5431

Motorhome 22'6"
Vacation, 460 V Ford engine, 38K mi. \$10,000. 18' 6" Ft. barfium, 10/10 Ford, cruiser engine. Full Cam. Was basket price like new \$6000. Call 733-6058

PACEARROW '89, 30'
23,000 miles. Loaded! \$33,000. Call Loren Langston at 543-5698. 8am-5pm. 543-4679 after 5pm.

SOUTHWIND motor home,
20', (A/C) cond. See at K & R Rental, 256 South 600 West, Heyburn

TOYOTA ROQUE '87
motor home, 21', 27,000 miles. A/C, very clean. \$15,900. Call 733-6346.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the results.

WANTED Motorhome Proter Class 'A' Down bed generator, & in good cond. 734-6832

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
1970 KIT 22 ft Class C. Price model \$6995. 25 used RVs in stock. BRYCKMAN'S RV Sales, 20 E. Frontage Rd. N., 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3187

WHY PAY?
Ridiculous sky high big dollar prices for brand new RVs or private sale RVs with no service or financing when you can get a GOOD DEAL with all the amenities at the new Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 536-2301.

Winnabago '78, 24'
440 Dodge, low mi., bunk style, gen, new carpet & upholstery. Plus lots of extras. \$7800. 324-7996

Winnabago '84 Chelton
Low mileage, bunk beds excel cond. All the extras \$16,900. Offer. 736-8110

Winnabago
Mini 300, Mini Vinyl, Warner, Braves, Adventure, BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
Attn. Snow mobilists. Great selection of snow machines at Roy Raymond Ford, Bull & serviced locally by Charmax. Trade ins welcome. 736-2480.

POLARIS '87 Indy Trail
Low miles \$1600. Call 733-6301

SUMMIT SKIDOO 583
elec start w/ cover. Low mi. \$3,850. 780 MACH 2 Skidoo, low mi, w/ cover. \$4,950. Call 734-8713

YAMAHA '91 excellent!
\$1900. Call 736-0583.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
\$175. Offer. 536-6488

BOW PSE, 1 1/2 yrs old, 50-60 lbs., camouflage. \$175. Offer. 536-6488

GOLF CART 1996 Club
Car, auto battery charger, new batteries, zippered curtains, \$1500. 733-6006

Golf clubs: New King Cobra 1, 3.5 metal woods. \$225. Call 734-2701

POOL TABLE for sale. Includes Quo bills, cloth, good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 537-6834.

Public fishing equipment auction. Saturday, 10 am. See the classified auction for details.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'84 REGAL PROWLER
5th wheel, 24', new batteries, new tires, AC. Excel cond. See to appreciate! Call 733-4669.

1978 27' Alto 5th wheel, roof air cooler, new tires, very good condition inside and out. \$4,995 or only \$97 per mo. 60 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity OAC. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

1992 Road Ranger, 26'
pull, like new, many extras. \$13,000. 678-3146.

1995 Dutchman Classic
5th wheel w/14' elec slide out. 27' very nice Call after 5:00 p.m. at 845-2351.

'24' Sierra travel trailer. 1994, excellent condition. Call 733-9242 day time or 423-9038 evenings

LET'S GO CAMPING



Brand New 1996 8 Foot SHADOW CRUISER

- Lightweight
- Oversized Refrigerator
- 16,000 BTU Heater
- Jacks

Financing Available

Bart Harbaugh
Rt. 2, Downtown Wendell, Idaho 536-6323
Your Local RV & Marine Service Center

\$6,295

1978 27' Class 'A' Pierce Arrow, 55 K mi, 5K generator, dual roof A/C, Dodge 440 chassis, new tires, new interior. A very very nice coach. \$12,995 or only \$199 per mo. 96 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

1985 20' Winnabago LE
Shard, refrigerator, A/C, cassette, front wheel drive, great fuel economy! full self-contained. Sale price \$9,995. Only \$112 per mo. 64 mos. 20% cash down or trade equity. O.A.C. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-6230.

NEW!



1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Sik #A39 AM/FM cassette, power locks & windows, A/C & more! Only \$15,127.

OR \$2334/mo.

*MSRP \$22,000. 24 mos. 2.9% rate. \$15.495. A/C. 17 mo. All subject to credit review. See Dealer for details. Offer good 4/13/96.

901 & LINDSEY
734-6565
324-3900

New to you... Offers you True Value

1995 Ford Contour

\$12,888

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY Ford RAYMOND
1242 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. - TWIN FALLS
736-2480
1-800-473-8757

Harvey's WEST COAST BUICK

733-3721 / 1-800-824-1526

VALUE PRICED USED CARS & TRUCKS

1984 BMW 533i
#08081-1, Sunroof, Leather, Alloys... WAS \$6995 **\$5495**

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
#67037-2, Alloys, Air Bags, Loaded! WAS \$8495 **\$6995**

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE
#20929-3, V-6, A/T, Pwr. Windows/Locks. WAS \$7495 **\$6995**

1990 BUICK SKYLARK
#6030-1, A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Low Miles. WAS \$3995 **\$6495**

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO
#67026-1, V-6, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Seats, Clean! WAS \$13,995 **\$10,995**

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA
#47018-1, CD, Leather, Loaded!!! WAS \$15,995 **\$14,995**

1995 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 SILVERADO
#08590-0, 350 V-8, All Power Equip., Must See! WAS \$23,995 **\$21,995**

1994 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
#08586-0, Loaded, Power Seat, Nice! WAS \$16,495 **\$14,995**

1995 DODGE CARAVAN
#2229-2, V-6, A/T, Tired Clon, Dual Airbags, Running Boards! WAS \$17,995 **\$14,995**

1994 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER
#110142, Tahoe Pkg., 4.3 V-6, Loaded, New Custom Wheels. WAS \$19,995 **\$17,995**

OLDSMOBILE

1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL COUPE

#66044, Affordable Luxury & Power!
V-6, With Air, Remote Keyless Entry and AM/FM Stereo!

VALUE PRICED AT **\$21,523**

BUICK
NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY!

1996 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE

#67017, Enjoy Driving Again...In The New Luxurious Riviera Coupe! With V-6 Power and More!

WAS \$34,362 Now **\$32,995**

ISUZU
EQUIPMENT FOR REAL LIFE!

1995 ISUZU TROOPER SE

#58111, You Can Own The Sport Utility Of Your Dreams! 4 Door, Leather, Heated Seats, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo and More at a Savings Of Over \$4000

WAS \$36,440 Now **\$29,995**

WE SELL THEM BECAUSE WE

All prices plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee of \$69.00. All units subject to prior sale.

'89 Terry, car, rear bath, twin beds, level jacks, very clean, \$5500/ready Call 733-3209

AIRSTREAM 1955 travel trailer, 26 m good cond Call 678-8432

KIT COMPANION quality made in Idaho **NASH** Affordable, durable **BROCKMAN'S RV Sales** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

DREAMER 1978 23' CAT 7 1 K mi., very clean, \$8900, 733-0002

FIREBALL 1965 trailer, 22' 4", good condition \$2200 Call 825-1213

FLEETWOOD '84 Wildcat, 33 5th wheel, AC, 2 slide outs, full awning on skirting, awning, queen set, interior shower, 2000 rack, \$21,500 Evenings call 726-8184.

GREAT 1984 KOMFORT 31 5th wheel, AC, awning, Spectra S995 \$25,000/ready **BROCKMAN'S RV Sales** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Gary's Freeway RV Complete RV Service Hitch installation, Generator Service. We have one of the largest inventories of parts, accessories and supplies in Idaho. Complete Interior and Exterior repair. 1-800-858-5336

KIT COMPANION '82 29' Fib-walnut-w/8" heavy m lip, out low mi, AC, FORD 98 F-250 Lariat, 7 1/2 liter diesel, 4-SP, aluminum 45K mi. Both loaded & very nice. Tow hitch separate. 324-8270 oves

KOMFORT Brand new 26' Travel Trailer. LOAD EDIT. One week out of Dealers cost \$15,997. Call Mike at Best Hitch, 1400 Main, Downtown Wendell, ID. 536-6323

LAYTON 19' 5th wheel, tandem axle, 4000 lbs, brand new A/C, 4-SP, cond. \$5500, 678-3649.

ME TOU 76 18', soft cond, built holding tanks, full bath, fully equipped, air, water, work grant, very nice! cond. \$3300. See us at 176 Park St. 734-2315

NICE 1976 Kit, 18' tandem axle, center bath, \$3695 26 used RV's in stock **BROCKMAN'S RV Sales** 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3167

OPEN ROAD 10' Must-see to appreciate \$2750 Phoenix Call 324-4626

PROWLER '85 29' 5th wheel Dodge 1500 Ram Prospector PU, with towing package. Both for \$12,800. Call 405-5253

REDUCED PRICES! 1974, 18 R AC, 4 wheeling, chassis, excellent condition. \$6,800 Call 733-0161

ROAD RANGER 75' 21' Shell cond. New generator \$3300. Call 423-4806

SCAMP 16' used 4 times, 36,000 miles, \$1,000/ready after 678-7499 after 5pm

SHASTA 1979 15', soft cond, excellent, \$2000/offer, 931-5330

For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the best estate columns of classified.

SIERRA 93 27 5th wheel, full bath, queen bed, 733-6632

SPORTSMAN '94 30' Sleeps 6-8 12 Slide out \$15,500 667-2335

TRAVEL TRAILER, 29 5th wheel, 1988 Terry Motor, real bak cabinet, 1000 EDI, Motor, sun! \$12,000 Also have many more trailers for sale. Call 937-7333

TURK 71 5th wheel, 28' Excellent cond. AC & generator. \$3850 **CHEVY '82 34AT** A/C, vinyl, white, only \$1800, 254-7000

WEEKEND SPECIAL! 1978 Terry 20 R, extra clean, rear bath, \$3995 26 used RV's in stock **BROCKMAN'S RV Sales** 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3167

WILDERNESS: 95, 24M, air, loaded, must see! Call 733-7473 Call 678-2491 or 678-8759 Butley

WEEKEND SPECIAL! NEW 1998 NASH, 21 ft, twin beds of twin beds \$10,500

31 New RV's in stock **BROCKMAN'S RV Sales** 20 E. Frontage Rd. N. 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1-800-773-3167

911 UTILITY TRAILERS 30 goose-neck, half-ton with ramps. Like new! \$3600 offer. 536-6251

ARMY TRAILER Heavy duty 4' 8" Enclosed Lockable. Original price over \$1000. Ideal for contractors. \$850. Call 733-3180

FREE CAR SHOW & Auto Shop Open House April 13th, 11am-6pm, behind Jerome Middle School. Games & raffles. 324-3525 Even. for more info.

MERCEDES 74 450 SL Fully loaded, AC, Alarm, cassette, tinted windows, chrome wheels, Alarm, telephone, Buckle system. Low profile tires. Excellent cond. \$10,000 543-6283

NOVA 66 Pro Street just out. Will sell complete or 42-450 ask for Bob

PONTIAC 1987 Firebird, 2000 or best offer.

STUDEBAKER 1946 PU 3000cc/offer. Call 326-4545

1005 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT **BACKHOE '84 M.F.** Extension, AC, Air, backhoe, overhaul, New paint, Good tires, 5 buckets, 12'-18" 24" 32" 4' 46" Great working cond. \$14,000 Call 788-9394

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES **CHEVY 350** Completely rebuilt. 800 miles. Make offer. 735-4552

ENGINES, used 190-5450 78 Chev/Dodge 305 smokes. 400 Chev (smokeless) 2.5L 365, 350 Chev/Olds. Pontiac 429, 472, 500, Alfa Romeo, '82 Chev/G2 diesel, smokeless; Dodge/Ply 2.2, 1.8, 1978 '84 '86, '83 '84 '85 '86 Datsun 2000 SX; '82 Subaru; Chev 263, \$500/80 Chev duty PU & Bumper, \$450; '83 Chevy PU box, minor damage, \$550. Also trans & axle. Chev fuel tank & rear axle. 736-9090

PLYMOUTH, '73 Duster, 2 340 eng, 1-3 spd & 1-4 spd. 1000 to 2000. After-1974. 734-4463 after 4

RIMS 7 X 15 6 hole alum. \$105. Call 732-2012

TIRES & rims, 235/60R14 on 4-bolt wheels, \$250/4 offer. 736-7202

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES **CAOILLAC, 1959**, Coupe de Ville, elegant 2 dr. classic. Stunning cond. always stored indoors \$11,500. Call 734-5013

TWIN FALLS 1247 Elizabeth Fir-Sun 8-7 MOVING OUT! 76 Van, furniture, clothing & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 537 Park Terrace DR. 412 6-12 8-5:30-30pm. 413 6-3pm. Golf clubs & balls, chairs, baby things, and baby's clothing & jewelry. Lots of misc. Must get rid of. Bargain!

TWIN FALLS 301 Quincy, Sat only, 9-2. SPRING CLEANING SALE! Dresser, bikes, lawnmower, sewing machine, knick-knacks, clothes, & misc.

TWIN FALLS 787 Meadows Dr. Sat. 8:30 to 3:30 8- Sun. 10:00 to 2:00. After moving sale. Towels, new vacuum, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 871 Capri Dr., Sat. 9-2. Benefit yard sale! Lots of misc.

82 Utility pup trailer 20 5 ft alum Floor Very good cond. Plaza Call 208 666-5252 or 662-5456

930 Cat. 21' yard loader, 229,500. D6 with angle loader, enclosed cab, \$15,500/85; Fm Allis 2 yard loader, \$27,500; 85, 85R, GMC 6 yard dump with蓬, \$5500 18' flat bed dump, \$7,500. D6C angle dozer & D6C trailer \$15,000. Call 1-800-716-9411.

1984 Ford 11' ton truck w/ flat head V8 engine. Best Offer Call 825-5011. Call 734-3297

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ENGINES, used 190-5450 78 Chev/Dodge 305 smokes. 400 Chev (smokeless) 2.5L 365, 350 Chev/Olds. Pontiac 429, 472, 500, Alfa Romeo, '82 Chev/G2 diesel, smokeless; Dodge/Ply 2.2, 1.8, 1978 '84 '86, '83 '84 '85 '86 Datsun 2000 SX; '82 Subaru; Chev 263, \$500/80 Chev duty PU & Bumper, \$450; '83 Chevy PU box, minor damage, \$550. Also trans & axle. Chev fuel tank & rear axle. 736-9090

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Fin liner '79 69, 92T, cab over 55000 80 Ft Liner by 2 1/2 A cab over. \$6000 '79 Ft Liner big cam 3 Cummings cab over \$6500 (2) 1981 Fomoro 4311 drop decks, \$6500 per unit. Chgo 324-1154 Eves 324-4877

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KENWORTH 1974 ext. hood, 4 1/2 B model call on 1985 Western self-unloading trailer. 62610 or 731-62610 or 925-5011

1984 Ford 11' ton truck w/ flat head V8 engine. Best Offer Call 825-5011. Call 734-3297

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New 1995 C2 9 ton, Best-valued equipment trailer. 4800 lbs. hitch. \$6500. 780-4305

1984 Ford 11' ton truck w/ flat head V8 engine. Best Offer Call 825-5011. Call 734-3297

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STUDEBAKER 1946 PU 3000cc/offer. Call 326-4545

1005 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT **BACKHOE '84 M.F.** Extension, AC, Air, backhoe, overhaul, New paint, Good tires, 5 buckets, 12'-18" 24" 32" 4' 46" Great working cond. \$14,000 Call 788-9394

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\$5950	\$6850	\$6950	\$6950	\$6950	\$6950
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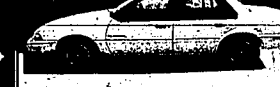
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