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Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Light southwest winds. Lows in the middle 40s.

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Alternative school opposition
Half of the Urban Renewal Agency says it opposes building an alternative school on the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

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Family graduation

A mother and daughter graduated together Friday from the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Sports

Home team goes home

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team played gracious host by bowing out of the Region 18 tournament Friday.

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Bruins bounce Poky

Twin Falls high school stunned Pocatello Friday to qualify for the state baseball tournament.

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Runners roll on

Track and field athletes from all of the Magic Valley's high schools battled Friday for spots in next week's state meet.

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A life of change

From the hippie lifestyle to a lifestyle of Christian service, this Lutheran woman is singing for the Lord.

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That's 90 years; count 'em

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Columnist Clark Morpew talks about some of the myths and strange stories surrounding religion.

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Banking trend

A group of local businessmen wants to start a locally-owned, independent bank.

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Helicopters collide

Two Marine Corps helicopters collide during night maneuvers, leaving 14 dead and 2 others injured.

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Batt cites graduates' debt to CSI

Support for future students is their responsibility, governor declares

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho graduates owe a debt to Jerome and Twin Falls counties, Gov. Phil Batt told a throng of black-gowned students



'I have never doubted ... the commitment ... to make sure CSI thrives.'

— Gov. Phil Batt

Friday night. Speaking at the college's 30th graduation, he reminded them that the college is a point of common identity for the

Magic Valley and that they must keep it that way.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties both play a major role in its support, he said.

"I know there have been some sharp differences of opinion on just what that role should be," he said, "but I have never doubted for a moment the commitment of people all over the Magic Valley to make sure CSI thrives."

Jerome County had threatened a tax revolt this past legislative session if they weren't allowed to remove themselves from funding the college through property taxes. Only two counties fund CSI in that way, though the college draws students from across the state.

A gymnasium full of graduates and their friends and families applauded the governor's 15-minute speech.

He told the approximately 500 fresh graduates that they have a debt to the college, and that they have to support future generations of college graduates.

He included a plug for business — "By supporting Idaho's businesses, we can expect them to continue supporting Idaho" — and for his administration.

"My personal pledge to you is to continue to work for the remainder of my time in office what I said I would do when I ran for office, and that is to make sure your government ... is run as efficiently as possible."

Owners' headache

Keeping faulty septic systems working goes with property

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Sharp's \$700 attempt last year to fix his septic system failed, leaving a pond of raw sewage sitting in his front yard — and a pond of bacteria near which his and other young children play.

And while the Locust Street South resident would gladly pay to hook into a city sewer line, Sharp like others on lots annexed by the growing city have run into a problem: There isn't a sewer line nearby.

In Sharp's case, he would have to pay to run a line up from Rock Creek Canyon, requiring easements through private property, or from a block downhill. Both would be very costly — much more than fixing a septic system, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"I don't want my kids getting sick or anyone else's," said Sharp, who does get city water. "That's why we're trying to get a new system in, but we don't have the money to do it."

It would cost about \$2,000 to put in the gravel-less drain field needed for Sharp's once vacant half-acre or so lot with his family's house and two occupied mobile homes. Sharp, who has his own vehicle repair business, and his wife, Adele, still are paying for the property.

"I feel that anybody that is in the city limits should get their sewer hooked up if they get city water," said Sharp, who will get help today from several volunteers.

Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said cities aren't required to extend water or sewer services to annexed property, and developers pay for such services themselves.

Taxpayers, most of whom have sewer, don't want to pay increased property taxes, Gooding said.

"It becomes a question of 'Does one



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Four-year-old George Combs plays near a pool of raw sewage that was left after a septic system failed on property that was annexed by the city, yet can not be hooked into a city sewer line.

pay to extend service to another?" he said. "We only have certain ways to pay for things."

"Everybody should build their own infrastructure."

Yet the city needs some long-range plan to provide services to areas without them, said Kreta Johnson, environmental health specialist with the South

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Plains drought will drive up price of bread

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colorado wheat farmer Monty Wessler will probably harvest no wheat from the 3,000 acres he planted last fall.

And the drought that ruined his crop is working its way into food prices.

Because of historic dry weather in the Plains and the Agriculture Department Friday forecast a winter wheat harvest of 1.36 billion bushels — the lowest since 1978. It said conditions were so bad that farmers have simply abandoned the crop in 23 percent of their fields.

"This will probably be the first year that I will not cut a bushel of wheat in 23, 24 years," said Wessler, who farms near Springfield in the southeastern part of Colorado, which

shares the disaster with Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Some farmers will plant corn, sorghum or other feed crops on the former wheat acres. But even so, the country's grain supplies are the tightest in decades. Although grains generally make up a small part of food costs, that's changing because of record prices.

Economist Paul T. Prentice just changed forecasts to predict food prices rising 5 percent in 1997 because of increases for bread, pasta, other grain products, red meat and poultry.

The increases will start this year but will be offset overall, at least this year, by short-term drops in meat prices as producers sell off animals rather than pay the high cost of corn and other feed. The slaughter turns to shortage in the long run.

"These price increases are in the pipeline to consumers,"

said Prentice, president of Farm Sector Economics Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo. "They'll be showing up over the summer, in the next month or so."

He now expects food prices to rise 2.7 percent this year, up from his previous estimate of 2.3 percent. Food prices rose 2.3 percent last year, the Labor Department says, and 2.5 percent the previous two years.

Bakery and cereal products could rise 6 percent this year because of skyrocketing wheat prices, with pasta leading the pack because it's so dense in wheat. Although pasta is made with durum, a spring-planted wheat variety, the price of one kind of wheat drives another.

Breakfast cereal prices, on the other hand, will be held down by competition and high manufacturer margins, predicted

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Frank and Billie Skaggs of Lamont, Okla., look over 80 acres of wheat land after it was sold at auction Thursday. Drought is forcing many Oklahoma farmers to sell parts of their farms to pay other debts.

Weather

IDAHO Weather
Saturday, May 11
AccuWeather forecast for digital weather stations

Boise 81° Twin Falls 78°
Pocatello 81°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds near 10 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday variable clouds. Continued above seasonal temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.
Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. A little cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s.

Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday variable clouds. Warmer. Highs 70 to 75.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday fair and warmer. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Breezy afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s to upper 40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Northern Utah
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Sunday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary
Most of the state was under an afternoon cover of higher clouds associated with an upper level jet stream over the state.
Temperatures ranged from the high 60s to the mid-50s. In the southeast, southwest to west winds were gusting to over 20 mph.
In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly clear although have continued to limit visibility. Breezes were from the west throughout the day.

Today's weather fact
Clouds are minute water droplets suspended in air but their color comes from sunlight. As it hits the water, the red and blue colors of the spectrum is scattered, making the cloud appear white against the blue sky. Clouds turn red only at sunrise or sunset, due to dust. Red, the longest wavelength of light, is scattered even more by dust before reaching human eyes.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, May 11.
10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
70th separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
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TEMPERATURES:
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National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	54	
Atlanta	87	59	
Baltimore	65	47	1.83
Chicago	47	47	1.83
Dallas	90	72	
Denver	66	40	20
Des Moines	65	51	2.65
Detroit	78	59	63
Honolulu	84	83	
Houston	80	63	
Indianapolis	77	67	75
Kansas City	57	53	31
Las Vegas	86	64	
Los Angeles	85	61	
Memphis	82	69	
Miami Beach	81	77	
Milwaukee	49	42	82
Minneapolis	55	43	26
New Orleans	87	70	
New York	71	50	
Oklahoma City	65	65	
Omaha	53	45	1.95
Phoenix	96	87	
Pittsburgh	86	64	05
Portland, Me.	50	45	43
Roseburg, Ore.	51	40	
Reno	79	32	
S. Louis	81	69	03
Salt Lake City	70	50	
San Francisco	73	49	
Seattle	58	42	
Spartanburg	59	30	
Washington	78	57	

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Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	41	
Burley	66	42	
Fairfield	m	m	
Gooding	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	
Idaho Falls	66	36	
Jerome	65	40	
Lewiston	60	37	
Malad	71	59	
McCall	63	38	
McCall	m	m	
Pocatello	66	37	
Salmon	64	35	
Stanley	m	m	
Twin Falls	m	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	41	
Last year	63	45	
Normal	72	41	0.3

Precipitation

Period	Amount
Month to date	0.00
Normal month to date	0.33
Water year to date	9.08
Normal year to date	7.63

Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon	31 pct
Barometer at noon	30.07 R
Pollen count	33 (grass)

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9, now, May 17; first quarter, May 25, full, June 1.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High 71 degrees at Malad. Low 35 degrees at Salmon.
Nation: High, 104 degrees at Fajitas, Texas. Low, 21 degrees at Meacham, Ore.

Storms continue to surge through Midwest
Thunderstorms spun off tornadoes, flooded streets and pelled hail across the Midwest early Friday.
It was cool in the Pacific Northwest and hot in the Southeast.
It was dry and calm over parts of the Great Basin and Pacific Northwest. For the third day in a row, Pendleton, Ore., reported a record low temperature. It dropped to 37 degrees, surpassing the old record of 33 set in 1944.
At least two people have died. A Chicago-area man was killed by lightning Thursday, and two college students were swept into Lake Charleston in east-central Illinois. One student was found dead Friday and authorities feared the other was also dead.
More storms hit Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois on Friday afternoon, pushing rivers and creeks to flood stages in central Illinois.
Strong wind, possibly a tornado, blew the siding off three buildings at an Illinois nuclear power plant early Friday, but no one was injured and no radiation was released, officials said.
The damage at the Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station near Cordova in northwestern Illinois prompted an alert from Commonwealth Edison Co. But there was "absolutely no danger to the public," said Chris Tammings of the state Emergency Management Agency.
A tornado touched down in Fulton, Ill., destroying three mobile homes, two of which were vacant. No one was injured. Several hundred people were stranded at Chicago's airports overnight.
In central Illinois, the Embarras, Sangamon and Vermilion rivers swelled from days of heavy rains. Villa Grove, population 3,000, was virtually afloat in the Embarras River and its tributaries, which split the town in two.
Police asked for boats to help transport stranded townspeople, and children were sent home to avoid being stranded at school.
Several inches of rain fell in southeast Iowa.

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Idaho ranks 5th in 'deadwood' voters

PHOENIX (AP) — A political software company says Arizona leads the nation in "deadwood" voters — registered voters who've either died or moved away.
Idaho stands fifth and Utah ranked third on the list compiled by Aristote Publishing, a Washington, D.C., firm that markets voter-registration software to candidates and political parties.
The firm says 22.9 percent of Arizona's 2.1 million voters are deadwood, including 25.6 percent in Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix, and 23.5 percent in Pima County, which includes Tucson.
Nationally, the company found that 16.9 percent of all Americans registered to vote as of January had either died or moved. Six

states in addition to Arizona had numbers above 20 percent, with Idaho listed at 21.3 percent in fifth place.
Utah's third spot ranking was 22.5 percent, a number which surprised Kellon Leshman, who is in charge of elections for the Utah Lieutenant Governor's Office.
"I've never heard that before," adding that Aristote Publishing has tried to sell its software — complete with campaign management package — to the lieutenant governor's office.
"I'm not convinced they know what we do here," Leshman added, pointing out that the office does nothing to do with any campaigns.
Leshman is skeptical of the number, too, because Utah has traditionally had among the country's highest voter turnout.

In 1992, 80 percent of the registered voters went to the polls. That number dropped to 64 percent in 1994 — although that's still significantly higher than the national average.
"And now they're trying to say that 22 percent of those people are dead or moved away?" she asked.
"I'm not sure I buy it."
A telephone call to Aristote Publishing about the Utah numbers was not immediately returned Friday.
The company figured the numbers by comparing county voter-registration files with Social Security death benefit and change-of-address lists, president John Phillips said.

'Kerfluffle' doesn't rate high as a compliment

WASHINGTON (AP) — "That was a lot of kerfluffle," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Friday when asked to assess a speech by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole that gave President Clinton a failing grade for his Asian policy.

"It's a State Department word," McCurry told reporters at the White House, who had never heard of a kerfluffle.
McCurry didn't define it, but Dole's press secretary, Clarkston Hine, offered his own definition: "Kerfluffle, n. 1) a complimentary

term describing advocacy of foreign policy based on American leadership, strength and consistency — as opposed to the weak global leadership, vacillation and inconsistency characterizing the foreign policy of the current American president."

Bread

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both Premice and Donald Ratajezk, head of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.
Ratajezk currently projects just a 3.8 percent increase in food prices for next year, but says the number could rise.
Winter wheat, used in bread, accounts for two-thirds of U.S. production. Because of the 12 percent decline from last year's poor harvest, the overall wheat crop will fall 5 percent to 2.07 billion bushels this year, the Agriculture Department said.
The department also made some early projections about the corn

crop, which isn't even fully planted.
Based on yield trends, planting intentions and some switchover of wheat to corn, farmers could harvest 9.4 billion bushels, up 27 percent from last year's poor crop.
That could ease the pressure on corn prices, fueled by strong export demand, heavy domestic use and the lowest stockpiles coming into the harvest in nearly five decades.
"I would take those projections with a big grain of salt," said David A. Miller, grains and livestock analyst with the American Farm Bureau Federation, pointing to wet weather and even floods in

the corn states.
To meet the demand for corn, he said, yields will have to be better than in recent years.
And even the wheat figure is early and questionable. The Kansas production numbers, for example, are higher than those forecast by industry observers who toured the state last week.
The drought has produced mirages of a sort. Sumner County farmer in southern Kansas plowed under a wheat field Thursday that looked lush and green from the road. Much of the green turned out to be weeds.
"It just ain't there," he said.

Forest

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dangered salmon runs return from the ocean to spawn, the report said.
In most cases, protecting salmon habitat requires prohibitions on logging and grazing within hundreds of feet of river banks.
But partly because of the internal problems, some timber companies and livestock ranchers are largely left to police their own commercial activities near the mountain streams that provide habitat critical to the salmon.
And the new priorities sometimes take a back seat to tradition.
In one highly publicized event last fall, the Forest Service went ahead with logging near Boise — the Thunderbolt salvage sale — over the objections of fisheries service scientists worried about its impact on salmon.
One of the report's key recommendations for improving the situation: "Emphasize that in watersheds with critical habitat, grazing, timber harvesting, etc., are secondary to protecting the habitat."
Beeworth says that should have been clear from the beginning. But he said he is instructing forest supervisors to emphasize that priority as they prepare to act on the report's findings.
"Many employees on the forest are experiencing a great deal of personal and professional stress," the new report said.
"Numerous employees related feeling intimidated by their work supervisor and/or unit leader. Many people feel the need to keep personal notes as to what was said or done, or not, by whom, when, etc. It appears that the intent of most documentation was to protect oneself....
"Some employees did not want to meet with us and others did not

want to meet with us alone," the team reported.
One of the most common complaints from workers in the field was that the agency leaders "are sending out mixed messages," the report said.
For example, leading forest managers were "reported to have said, 'Let's tough it out until this fish thing blows over'... Some of the younger fishery biologists feel alienated and not supported by leadership."
At the same time, officials in charge of the grazing and logging programs "feel that fishery biologists get to 'make the call' in preparing (biological assessments) without considering their input," the report said.
"In many cases there is little understanding and support of the BA's by other than the biologist(s) who wrote it."

Septic

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Central District Health Department.
Septic systems typically last just 25 years, Johnson said, and at least 400 Twin Falls households aren't connected to the city sewer. Other septic systems near Sharp and in the Washington Street South area, for example, have failed, and some of them have had sewage surface, she said.
Raw sewage can be the source of E. coli, shigella and hepatitis A, Johnson's main concern, she said.
Neighborhoods with septic, water or street problems could ask for local improvement districts to share costs of extending services, Gooding said.
"That's a tool that the city has used in the past," he said.
If a septic system in Twin Falls fails, home owners within 100 feet

of the sewer system must pay to hook into it, said Rod Mathis, assistant city engineer.
Johnson, who first saw Sharp's sewage-ridden front yard after getting a complaint last month, said she tried to see if Sharp could get a loan through the Rural Development Agency. But the agency doesn't give loans to property inside Twin Falls' limits, she said.
Even so, Sharp's year-long ordeal does have a happy ending — at least for now.
South Central Community Action Agency agreed to set up a fund for Sharp, and money raised helped Joe Cravens of Cravens Sewer Service in Twin Falls to pump the small but acceptable septic tank.
Once Cravens saw the condition of Sharp's yard — and how Sharp tried to follow regulations — he decided to donate his service, Cravens said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Another \$100,000 Powerball winner! The last \$100,000 ticket was purchased in Midleton, the latest was purchased in Malad.

Dennis Jensen of Shoshone took home \$15,000 in the "Put Fore Dough" scratch game when he got a hole in one.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 9 NUMBERS
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FRIDAY MAY 10 NUMBERS
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A CH-46 Sea Knight is prepared for flight aboard the USS Saipan off the coast of North Carolina during Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96 Thursday. This CH-46 Sea Knight is similar to one involved in the fatal crash at Camp Lejeune.

2 Marine helicopters collide in midair; 14 die

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Two Marine helicopters collided in the dark and crashed in a piney swamp Friday during the biggest U.S.-British training exercise in history, killing 14 people.

A pilot and co-pilot were seriously injured.

The collision involved a CH-46 Sea Knight and an AH-1 Cobra assault helicopter and happened about 2 a.m. in clear weather under a half-moon.

Rescue workers had to wade into chest-deep mud and water and cut through the underbrush with chain saws to search for bodies. All the bodies were Americans.

"It's in a heavily marshed thick woods, extremely dense underbrush, making it just about impassible by any kind of vehicle," said Col. J.C. Yarrassa, whose uniform had a water line across the top of his short pocket.

By mid-afternoon, crews had retrieved 11 bodies, all extensively burned by a fire that broke out upon impact, said a Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Dental records will be needed to identify the remains, he said.

It was the worst Marine Corps aviation disaster since a Sea Knight crashed at sea in 1989, killing 14 people aboard.

"Our hearts go out to the families, the friends, the loved ones of those who lost their lives," President Clinton said at the White House.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The Marine Corps said the Cobra's mission was to fly ahead of the larger Sea Knight, a troop transport, to secure a landing zone for it. Once the Sea Knight approached the zone, the Cobra was to swing back around.

Camp Lejeune spokesman Maj. Steve Little could not say whether the pilots were using night vision goggles, or describe other conditions on the mock battlefield.

Fisherman David Milbourne heard the crash while pulling shrimp nets.

"It sounded a lot like an 18-wheeler crashing into a wall," he said. "I didn't pay much attention because it was late. We had heard helicopters flying overhead all night, but after the noise everything went silent. It was dead quiet."

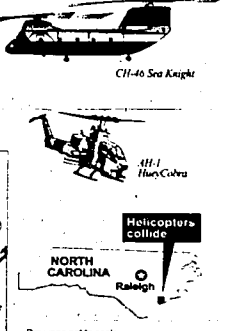
The Pentagon official said the two Marines who survived the crash were the pilot and the co-pilot of the CH-46. The pilot was hospitalized in critical condition with head and chest injuries. The co-pilot was in stable condition with less severe injuries.

The aircraft were participating

Midair collision

■ **CH-46 Sea Knight**
Transport and rescue helicopter
Height: 16 feet 8 1/2 inches
Length of fuselage: 44 feet 10 inches
Cruising speed: 120 mph

■ **AH-1 Huey Cobra**
Close-support and attack helicopter
Height: 13 feet 6 1/4 inches
Length of fuselage: 44 feet 7 inches
Maximum speed: 172 mph



"It sounded a lot like an 18-wheeler crashing into a wall. I didn't pay much attention because it was late. We had heard helicopters flying overhead all night, but after the noise everything went dead quiet."

— David Milbourne, fisherman who heard the crash

In Operation Purple Star, war games involving 38,000 U.S. troops and more than 15,000 British troops assembled off the North Carolina coast this week.

Air operations related to the war games were suspended after the crash but resumed later in the morning.

In March, the Marine Corps called a two-day halt to all nonessential flight operations — both airplanes and helicopters — to review safety rules after a rash of unexplained crashes. Before Friday's collision, nine Marine Corps aircraft had crashed this year, killing five people.

Friday's collision was the second deadly military helicopter crash in two days. On Thursday, four people died when a CH-53E Super Stallion crashed during a test flight

at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. The copter was to be assigned to a Marine unit that provides cargo service to the White House.

As part of the war games, British troops with 27 ships and 57 aircraft are operating with the Americans as a coalition force against the fictitious enemy nation of Korona, whose army "invaded" the smaller country of Karnura.

The scenario is meant to replicate a potential crisis in the Persian Gulf. A U.S.-British amphibious assault overrode kicked off the war game. On Thursday, Defense Secretary William J. Perry and his British counterpart, Michael Portillo, came aboard a U.S. warship for a first-hand look before the mock attack.

"This is what we called: D-Day Plus One," Little said. "Yesterday was 'D-Day,' the largest amphibious assault since the landing at Normandy."

Jailhouse confessional: Tape rolling when inmate bares soul

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When Conan Wayne Hale bared his soul to a priest, his confessor and God weren't the only ones listening.



State law says jail conversations except for those between an attorney and client may be taped without the consent of anyone involved.

But another state law says conversations between clergy and their followers are confidential.

Investigators taped the murder suspect's jailhouse conversation, known as the "Roman Catholic Church as the sacrament of reconciliation."

Now the question is whether prosecutors may use the tape in court, or ruined their own case by making the recording.

"It's an absolute outrage," said William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. "They used this priest. They brought him in to perform the sacrament of reconciliation. And then they begged him."

Hale, 39, is a suspect in the Dec. 21 shooting deaths of three teenagers in a forest near Springfield, about 110 miles south of Portland. He is in jail awaiting trial on related burglary and theft charges.

The question is which law takes precedence.

"We determined it was legal and we are investigating the deaths of three children in this community," Harderood said. "That tends to get lost in this...I was present at the scene and saw those children. It was pretty gruesome. We want to solve this case — legally."

But David Schuman, a law professor at University of Oregon, said: "They will never be able to use the actual confession in trial unless they prove (Hale) waived confidentiality."

What's worse for the prosecution, an assistant prosecutor and a sheriff's investigator assigned to the case have heard the tape — a move that could jeopardize the entire case. If the taping is found to have been improper, prosecutors will have to prove no information from the tape was used in their investigation, said Robert Weisburg, a law professor at Stanford University.

He cited the government's Iran-Contra case against Oliver North, which was thrown-out-when his attorneys argued that it was tainted because prosecutors had access to the testimony North gave to Congress under immunity.

Harderood said he knew the priest was going to hear a confession and arranged for it to be taped. He said he believes it is the first time his office has tried to listen to such a conversation, and that his staff checked beforehand to make sure it was legal.

The priest didn't know the tape was being made. It isn't clear whether Hale did either, though Harderood said the inmate knew his conversations were routinely monitored. Hale would write down information, hold it up to the glass separating him from visitors and tell them over the telephone communication system in the visitors room not to repeat what he had written.

The Archdiocese of Portland has asked that the tape and any transcripts be destroyed.

In a letter sent to churches in the archdiocese, Bishop Kenneth Steiner denounced the secret taping, pointing out that church law "forbids any confessor to betray a penitent by any means for any reason whatsoever."

Bud Bunce, the archdiocese spokesman, said Harderood's actions threaten the role of not just Catholic priests, but clergy of all religions. Inmates, he fears, may not feel comfortable seeking spiritual guidance if they believe their words can be used against them.

"We were shocked," Bunce said. "The value Catholics place on being able to celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation, the absolute secrecy, is intrinsic to it."

The Catholic League's Donohue called the taping a "Nazi tactic" that violated Hale's constitutional rights. He said the organization will take legal action if necessary to make sure the recording is destroyed.

House votes to approve tax credit to encourage adoptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Friday to encourage more adoptions, prompting parents tax incentives and banning racial hurdles.

Supporters said the measure would decrease the number of youngsters — particularly black children — languishing in foster care.

The bill would offer families a \$5,000 tax credit to adopt children and would ban "race matching," a policy that allows social workers to reject or put potential interracial adoptees on hold until adoptive parents can be found matching a child's race.

There is controversy in the field on that issue. For example, the National Association of Black Social Workers has said interracial adoptions should be approved only after exhaustive attempts to find a relative or black adoptive parents have failed.

to get this done, and we're happy to get it done by Mother's Day," Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., said.

At the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton met with mothers and their adopted children, praising them for accepting the challenges as well as the joys of adoption.

She applauded the tax and racial provisions in the House bill but said, "We need to do more. We should redouble our efforts. We should make it possible for thousands more children to be adopted by Mother's Day next year."

The House voted 393-15 to approve the plan, which would pro-

vide the tax credit to families earning up to \$75,000 a year to help pay for adoption expenses. Smaller credits would be given to families earning up to \$115,000, with none above that level. Complicated adoptions, particularly those involving foreign children, can cost \$15,000 or more. A similar bill is making its way through the Senate.

Idaho's Republican congressmen, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, voted for the measure.

After the vote, House Republicans involved in bringing the bill to a vote celebrated with three families that have adopted children.

"Thank you for passing this bill so more kids like me can be adopted," said Reid McKenney, 9, the Koro-born adopted son of William McKenney of Arlington, Va. Reid spoke before television news cameras while standing on a chair.

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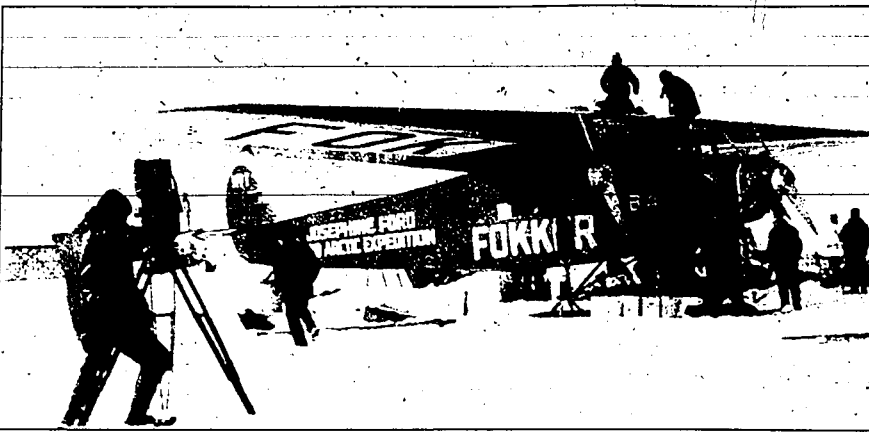
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A photographer records the fueling of Adm. Richard Byrd's airplane, 'the Josephine Ford,' at the head of the snow run at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, before takeoff on his historic flight to the North Pole in 1926. Later hailed as a national hero as the first person to fly over the North Pole 70 years ago today, Byrd actually flew short of his goal and now it says a researcher of his recently discovered flight diary.

Diary suggests Byrd didn't reach pole 1st

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As Adm. Richard Byrd closed in on his bid to become the first person to fly over the North Pole, the engine noise in the cockpit was so bad he had to communicate with his pilot by exchanging questions and answers in his notebook.

Now, a closer examination of that notebook suggests that the celebrated explorer never actually made it to the North Pole and that his claim to the contrary was a lie.

"It's quite clear to me he exaggerated and knew it," said navigation scholar Dennis Rawlins, who was commissioned by Ohio State University to study the diary. "I would say Byrd saw virtually to the pole from the height he was at, but this diary disproves his claim that he reached the pole."

Rawlins said Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen should be recognized as the one who first flew over the North Pole, three days after Byrd's May 9, 1926 flight.

Ed Jezek, director of the university's Byrd Polar Research Center,



Byrd

said it was premature to conclude on the basis of diary entries that Byrd did not reach the pole.

"I think that these are calculations and information that were taken on the fly and really don't represent a conclusive navigational analysis of where he was," he said.

Byrd's weathered, 8-by-9-inch brown notebook was discovered in January by archivist Raimund Goehler in a box labeled artifacts at the research center.

The university, which plans to publish the notebook, officially released the findings Thursday to coincide with the 70th anniversary of Byrd's flight.

In a report to the university, Rawlins cited several entries that indicate Byrd and pilot-mechanic

Floyd Bennett were concerned about an engine leak and turned around about 150 miles from the top of the world.

At one point in the notebook, there is a blank where something has been erased. Rawlins determined that the erased line was a question by Byrd to Bennett: "How long were we gone before we turned around?" The reply, written below the erased question, is "8 1/2 (hours)."

"This is not the sort of question one expects from a navigator who has been keeping close track of times and distances," Rawlins said. "It also sounds like the turnaround was pretty sudden. And it doesn't feel like the words of someone who has just reached a great goal."

Byrd, who was honored with a parade in New York and medals from President Coolidge, reported in later statements, "At 9:02 a.m. our calculations showed us to be at the pole!"

Yet Rawlins notes that in the notebook, 9:15 a.m. was recorded as the

time when Byrd was a few miles short of the North Pole. And in a report to the Navy three days after the flight, Byrd said 9:15 was the time of departure from the pole, after 13 minutes of circling it.

The notebook, however, appears to have squelched a suspicion that Byrd had not even tried to reach the North Pole but instead had flown around Spitzbergen, Norway, Rawlins said. He also said it should restore Byrd's reputation for courage by documenting the "amazingly dangerous" flight.

Since engine noise made communication difficult, Byrd and Bennett exchanged questions and answers in the notebook, and logged times and chart readings. Rawlins said the entries contrast sharply with Byrd's public account of the expedition.

"The disagreements between the two versions are multiple and non-trivial; they leave little doubt that Byrd knew ... that he had not succeeded and that he was thus taking the honor of first reaching the Pole from Amundsen," Rawlins said.

Briefly

Service to be rewarded with grant

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Calling for a new sense of personal and civic responsibility, President Clinton Friday proposed grants of up to \$500 each to reward high school students who do significant work for their community.

He also proposed that every middle school and high school makes a service part of its curriculum and that colleges use federal funds to orient college work-study toward community service.

Clinton made the proposal in remarks to be delivered this afternoon at a commencement speech to Penn State's graduate school, the first in a series the president will deliver in the weeks to come. The White House said all will touch on social challenges.

Under Clinton's plan, the government would match each dollar raised by communities, schools, businesses, and civic groups up to the \$500 maximum.

The money would come from the \$150 million increase asked of Congress for the president's national service program.

FDA approves drug for incontinence

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved new help for millions of women who suffer a form of incontinence.

Women, particularly during pregnancy or as they age, can experience urine leaks during physical stress, such as coughing or lifting heavy objects.

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Pakistan nuclear sale did not violate law

WASHINGTON — After a lengthy investigation, Secretary of State Warren Christopher decided Friday against imposing economic sanctions on China in the sale of nuclear technology to Pakistan.

The decision, announced at the State Department, was based on the Chinese government's claim that it did not know the technology had been sold by a Chinese company.

China also assured the United States it would guard against violations of U.S. laws designed to curb the proliferation of nuclear technology.

At issue was the transfer to Pakistan of ring magnets, which are needed to enrich uranium.

Christopher found there was insufficient basis to punish China under U.S. law, said Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman.

The decision followed months of painful deliberation as the administration tried to maintain good relations with Beijing.

Compiled from wire reports

House moves to increase defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton and Congress wrangle over how much to cut from domestic programs, the House effectively agreed Friday to add \$12.9 billion to the president's Pentagon budget.

A full debate on the \$267.3 billion Republican defense spending plan will come next Wednesday. But Friday's 225-149 procedural vote barred anyone from offering amendments to cut military spending.

Instead the House will debate whether to return to the pre-1993 ban on gays serving in the military and to discharge service members with the AIDS virus. Only a vote to defeat the entire bill — highly unlikely given Friday's margin — would block the Pentagon increase.

"It was done because the military wanted the additional money," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a senior member

of the House National Security Committee. He was referring to testimony by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said they would need \$15 billion more for weapons spending by 1998 than Clinton provided in his request.

Hunter carried an empty ammunition belt to the House floor to dramatize that under the Clinton plan, the Marines estimated they were 96 million bullets short of what they would need to fight two regional wars.

"Ammo pouches like this M-16 ammo belt that I'm holding will be empty," Hunter said.

Democrats accused Republicans of stifling debate on whether to cut a budget that represents about \$1 of every \$6 the federal government spends.

"That's an extraordinary amount of money," said Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., ranking Democrat on the national security panel. "At a time when my col-

leagues on the other side of the aisle have even paralyzed the government of the United States to put forth the notion of a balanced budget—when we are punishing poor people ... it seems to me this is something we ought to be able to debate."

Among the amendments barred from inclusion in next week's debate were a proposal by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., that would have cut the entire Republican increase, resulting in the \$254.4 billion measure requested by Clinton. Another proposal by four Republican lawmakers, self-styled "deficit hawks," would have cut \$2.3 billion from the GOP defense plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, bringing it back to this year's Pentagon spending level.

"Why is it that we feel if we throw more money at the Pentagon we will have a better and more efficient military?" said

Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis.

More than half the increase to Clinton's budget would go for weapons spending, a \$7.5 billion addition to Clinton's \$39 billion weapons request. Republicans, as well as senior uniformed officers, said the Clinton weapons budget was dangerously low.

The bill still includes the 3 percent military pay raise requested by the president. It also increases the president's requested troop housing allowance increase to 4.3 percent.

It would buy 10 C-17 transport planes, six V-22 tilt-rotor Marine transports, four Aegis-class destroyers, six each of the F-15 and F-16 fighter and a dozen of the new F-18 E and F model Navy fighters.

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Endangered species program to be jump started

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of hundreds of plant and animal species is in the balance, officials say, as government biologists struggle with a logjam of endangered species cases following a yearlong shutdown of the program by Congress.

Senior Interior Department officials blamed a moratorium on listing new species, enacted in April 1995, for throwing the program in turmoil. And they said a 50 percent budget cut over the last six months will only cost money in the end as the department had to shut itself

down and restart again.

"For all this cost and trouble what was achieved?" asked Mollie Beattie, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the program. "Was there any economy? No. Was there any conservation? No. The big question is not that we lost any species, but what was gained? It's cost us more moving people around."

Officials told a news conference Friday that they don't know if some species might already have been killed off during the listing impasse.

The department now has 425 species under consideration for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

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Presidential Press Secretary Mike McCurry ponders a question during a White House briefing, Wednesday. With the presidential campaign about in full swing, McCurry has become part press secretary, part pit bull.

Pit bull or puppy

Press Secretary McCurry doesn't mince words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole is "nasty." His stump speech is "pathetically unconvincing." His party marches in a "separatist, extremist direction."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry doesn't mince his words. With the presidential campaign heating up, the longtime political operative has become part press secretary, part pit bull.

Just recently, he:

Accused Dole, the presumptive GOP nominee, of "trying to squirm away" from raising the minimum wage.

Called the Senate majority leader's campaign themes "remarkably unconvincing, just kind of tired arguments that echoed from the past."

Responded with sarcasm to a question about President Clinton's plans to pre-empt "Dole's issues."

Said McCurry, "I don't know that Senator Dole had any issues that needed to be pre-empted."

Took a jab at Dole as fellow Republicans criticize their standard-bearer. "Dole's been hurt so bad," McCurry said with mock sympathy. "I don't think we're going to try to pile on him."

With few exceptions, McCurry's barbs come with a smile or a wink. He says that's a signal to reporters: Don't take this too seriously; it's just politics.

He still regrets implying in November that Republicans want senior citizens, like Medicare, to "just die and go away." He apologized for the remark.

"I hope I'm not mean, because I don't think mean is becoming," McCurry said in a recent interview.

Clinton chided Republicans Wednesday for criticizing him in "intense personal terms" and added, "you've never heard me doing that." Of course, he has McCurry to do it for him.

Sitting behind his long, horse-shoe-shaped desk in a spacious West Wing office, McCurry acknowledged that he has sharpened his attacks as Dole and fellow Republicans grow more partisan.

"I need to help move the president's point of view effectively and that requires being sharply partisan on occasion," McCurry said.

He wants his counterparts at the Clinton-Gore campaign, chiefly Ann Lewis and Joe Lockhart, to begin taking the lead in political responses and keep the press secretary above the fray.

But don't count on it. With the presidential foes camped at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue, an unprecedented development, the Clinton campaign will revolve more than ever around the White House and its press secretary.

And the demanding 24-hour news cycle, which McCurry says "overheats the political rhetoric," will keep pressure on him and other White House aides to defend their boss.

"I think Mike has probably been more partisan than previous White House press secretaries," said Tony Blankley, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's spokesman and a frequent McCurry sparring partner.

"I don't fault him for that; I've probably been more partisan than previous Hill press secretaries."

But Nelson Warfield, Dole's campaign spokesman, said voters will "see through" McCurry's efforts to

justify Clinton's record and may be troubled by such a partisan tone from a government employee.

McCurry said his main concern this election season is losing credibility on weightier topics unrelated to the election.

"We can defend and advance the president's case, but we also have to recognize that we have a fundamental responsibility to just get the information out the door every day," he said.

Nobody should be surprised by McCurry's style. He has been in the thick of Democratic politics since serving as spokesman for the volatile Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in the early 1980s.

He went on to become press secretary and adviser to the Democratic presidential primary campaigns of Ohio Sen. John Glenn in 1984, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt in 1988 and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey in 1992.

Most of his White House predecessors were former journalists or spokesmen for government agencies. But few, if any, could avoid politics.

Henry Graff, a Columbia University political science professor, said all press secretaries are reflections of their presidents — and all presidents are political.

"As the administration gets more and more partisan closer to the election," Graff said, "the voice of the president will become more and more partisan."

At times, Clinton objects to the tone of his surrogate voice. McCurry said the president often tells him to cool it.

"I do my best," McCurry said with a grin.

Aryan Internet manifesto recalls the rhetoric of Hitler

BOISE (AP) — Aryan Nation rhetoric echoes the Nazis of World War II, a sociologist says, but the Idaho-based white-supremacist group has gone one step farther with a manifesto showcased in a colorful new Internet site.

Adolf Hitler galvanized Germans with "fighting words," portraying the Jews as conspirators genetically incapable of redemption, said Michael Blain, a Boise State University sociology professor who has studied Hitler's speeches.

Hitler then painted German gentiles as Aryans, members of a supposed superior race who were unsuspecting victims of Jews.

"The Nazis were playing to their audience," Blain said. "They said 'All we have to do is move all the Jews from Germany,' become what I call 'Nazi knights' willing to engage in a crusade to build the Thousand Year Reich."

And that anti-Semitic pitch has not changed in two generations. "We believe that the true, literal children of the Bible are the twelve tribes of Israel, now scattered throughout the world and now known as Anglo-Saxon, Germanic, Teutonic, Scandinavian, Celtic people of the earth."

"We believe that the Canaanite Jew is the natural enemy of our Aryan (White) Race. The Jew is like a destroying virus that attacks our racial body, the Anglo-Saxon, Germanic, Teutonic, Scandinavian, Celtic people of the earth."

That may sound straight out of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," but it is from the new Aryan Nation's home page on the World Wide Web. It also features a multicolored symbol of a combination Christian cross and swastika, as well as a portrait of founder Richard Butler with arm raised in a Nazi salute.

Butler, 78, has announced he will step down. A board will pick his successor and decide whether the group remains in Idaho.

In a 1996 report entitled "The Web of Hate, the Anti-Defamation League said, "These efforts represent a well-thought-out campaign

power over them," Blain said. "On the other hand, (Hitler claimed) Aryans had certain inborn characteristics — their willingness to sacrifice for the community. It was in the blood that they were by inclination virtuous and capable of self-discipline," he said.

The Aryan Nation's creed sees its members driven by love, not hate. "It is not hate," the creed declares, "that makes the average White man look upon a mixed racial couple with a scowl on his face and a loathing in his heart. It is not hate that makes the White workman curse over his beer about the latest boatload of mud-creatures dumped upon our shores to be given job preference over the White citizens who built this land."

"No, it is not hate. IT'S LOVE." Hitler was able to convert that kind of logic into the systematic mass murders of damped upon our shores to be given job preference over the White citizens who built this land.

Blain maintains that the susceptibility to such radical beliefs, no matter the guise, intensifies during times of dramatic change or conflict, and today's buildup of far-right groups is unequalled since the period between the world wars.

Joining a supremacist group can give people a feeling of status, he said. While someone may be a poor, white sharecropper, being a member of the Ku Klux Klan makes him feel elevated above a poor, black sharecropper, Blain said.

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Colby died of heart attack, autopsy shows

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former CIA director William Colby probably collapsed from a heart attack or stroke while he was canoeing, then fell into the water and died, the state medical examiner's office said Friday.

An autopsy found evidence the 76-year-old Colby had suffered from hardening of the arteries, Chief Medical Examiner John Smialek said in a statement.

Colby's body was found Monday following and eight-day search involving divers, dogs and sonar equipment. He was found lying face down in a marshy riverbank, near where he disappeared on a canoe outing.

A private funeral service will be held Monday at Arlington National Cemetery where he will be buried with full military honors. A public memorial service is scheduled for Tuesday at Washington National Cathedral.

"He apparently had a heart attack or stroke and fell out of the canoe into and the water where he died of hypothermia and drowning," said Jeannette A. Duerr, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental

Hygiene. Hypothermia is a dangerous drop in body temperature.

The death was ruled accidental, rather than from natural causes, because even though there was evidence he was ill before falling out of the canoe, in the final analysis it was the drowning and hypothermia that killed him, she said.

No blood clots were found, although they could have dissolved during the week-long search for his body, the medical examiner said.

Stomach contents indicated he had died a short time after eating, and he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.07 percent. He had had wine with his dinner, the statement said. No drugs were found in his system, the medical examiner's office said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, a 32-year combat veteran who was deputy commander of U.S. forces in the Gulf War, died of a heart attack. Waller, 58, died Thursday while on a trip to Washington with his wife, Marion, according to a statement released by his employer, Kaiser-Hill, an environmental con-

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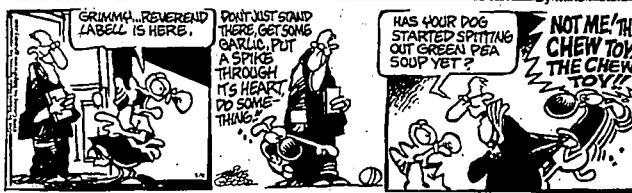
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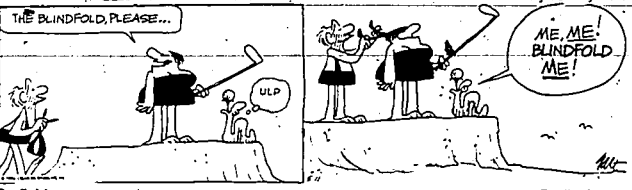
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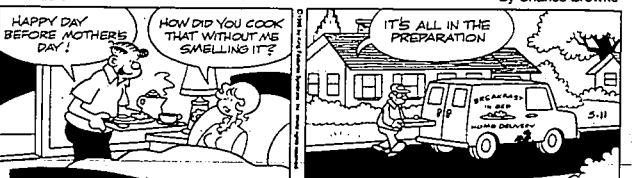
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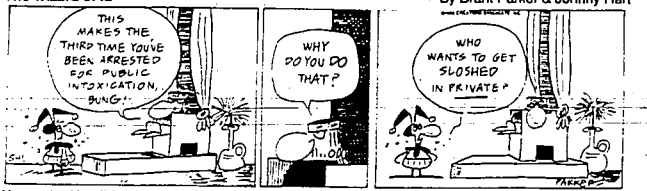
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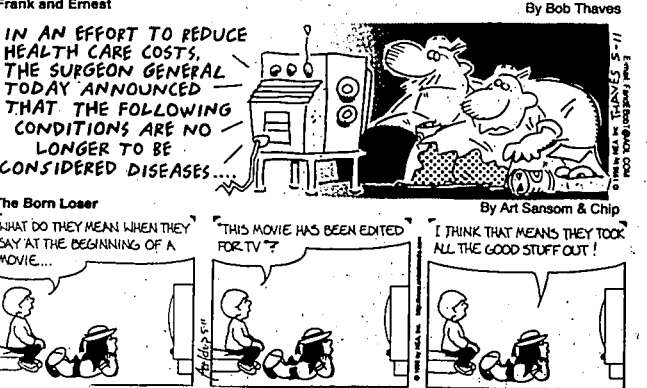
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Alcoholic lemonade is new thing

Now moving in a most muscular manner in the liquor markets of Great Britain, correspondents report, is "alcoholic lemonade."
"Only on the end of its tail does a hippopotamus have any hair."
Q. Why did Los Angeles librarians take "Tarzan" off the shelves in 1929?
A. The decision makers of the time thought it unseemly that Tarzan and Jane lived together unmarried.
The mayor of Cubato, Brazil, won't live there. Neither will birds. Nor even most of the native insects. Not anymore. Too polluted.
Q. What proportion of the men would rather be women and vice versa?
A. One out of every 25 men wish they'd been born female. One out of every six women would have preferred to have been male. Those are the pollsters' figures. Margin for error: huge.
Bee queens are fertilized once by male partners that die after the first and only mating. Likewise ant queens. But termite queens are different. They're fertilized regularly by the same mates for life.
Some oldtimers say they can hum the melody of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," but don't know the tune of "The Eyes of Texas." Or vice versa. Not so, not so. They're the same.
Q. Sugar once sold in 15-pound cone-shaped cones about three feet high. How did a boyer, who couldn't afford that much, get a little sugar off the cone?
A. With pliers-like nippers. They had sharp blades on rounded arms. You still see them in antique stores.
Doctors, judges and secondary school teachers paid by the government in Germany make just about the same salaries.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, a natural psychologist, teacher, Cancer, Aquarius. Leo persons play significant roles in your life. You find collecting recipes fascinating and perhaps plan a cookbook in the near future... You have gourmet appetite. Current cycle equates to change, travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. You could be involved in unorthodox ventures relating to food, restaurants during June.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member released from hospital related to food, restaurants during June. Domestic adjustment highlighted, could include change of residence, divorce, marital status, possible reconciliation with celebration... Libra involved.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar position emphasizes speculation, romance, variety of sensations, experiences. Element of deception present, possibly self and close quarters. Romantic Piccas makes new, old intimacy.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal with time in realistic manner, bring order out of chaos, without stress, appear in unorthodox manner.
Individual previously cold warms up to you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate, focus on travel, attendance at conference relating to medical development, artistic, profitable ventures. Love of your life could be just around the corner!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light about financial puzzle. You'll be in charge of money belonging to another, check percentages, figures in bank account. On personal level, a new person appears in unorthodox manner.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide - family member attempts to involve you in financial dispute. Focus on legal affairs, partnership, marital status. Cancer native plays major role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed to be untenable position is transformed into attractive, profitable proposition. Accent entertainment, fashion, social affairs, intelligent clash of ideas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio declares, "You and me, we make a great team!" Focus on physical attraction, possible move to another city. Check references, source material, be familiar with background.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be alert for individual who carries message from loved one. You will find that words have been sensed. Flirtation, respect, have fun, keep it under control. Virgo involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around family, home, diversification, different ways of achieving financial success. Be sure if legal papers are to be recovered. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was hidden will be revealed in surprising fashion. Focus on mystery, intrigue, possible psychic phenomena. Be open-minded, without being gliblike. Capricorn plays role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reflect messages that you broadcast. Be high, be in charge of your own fate. Relationship bears up, might get too hot not to cool down. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Briefly

New deadline set for cattle slaughter

LONDON — A cattle slaughter intended to dispel fears of mad cow disease will begin in earnest next week, the government said Friday.

The program was to have started two weeks ago but because of confusion and bureaucratic delays, only about 3,320 cattle have been killed.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Tony Baldry told reporters 18,000 cattle would be killed next week in England and Wales, and the number should rise to about 22,000 head a week by July.

Britain plans to kill all cattle over 30 months old because they are believed most likely to have been exposed to mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, which has been linked to a fatal brain disease in humans.

Aristide declares opposition to plan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide broke a three-month public silence Friday by criticizing his successor's plan to privatize inefficient state companies.

Aristide said he opposes the plan by President Rene Preval to sell or lease nine state-owned companies because such a move "has never improved the lot of citizens of any country."

The United States and international financial institutions have linked millions of dollars to Haiti's acceptance of the plan.

Aristide, in his first public remarks since leaving office on Feb. 7, called for more debate on the issue during the Haitian Press Agency interview on Haitian radio.

Terrorist faction freed from prison

LUEBECK, Germany — A Red Army Faction terrorist was freed from prison Friday after serving 21 years of a life sentence for a 1975 attack in Stockholm that killed two West German diplomats.

An appeals court in Duesseldorf suspended the rest of Hanna Krabbe's sentence Monday, saying she had "changed her attitude toward violence," and undergone "positive personal development" while in prison.

Krabbe, 51, smiled as she was greeted outside Luebeck prison by about 30 friends and sympathizers who played music and danced. In a brief speech, she recalled Red Army Faction members still jailed in Germany.

Krabbe was convicted of carrying out an April 1975 attack on the German Embassy in Stockholm to try to win the release of 26 Red Army Faction members imprisoned in West Germany.

Infertile men likely to sire fertile kids

LONDON — Impotent men who father children through artificial insemination are likely to produce fertile offspring, according to a study released Friday.

Tests on 35 infertile men seeking to become fathers through artificial insemination found that only two would definitely pass on their infertility to children, according to a report in the Lancet, the London-based medical journal.

Doctors cautioned that the tests were not conclusive, but point to a relatively low risk of passing infertility directly from generation to generation.

"I think most of the embryos of these men will be perfectly normal," said Dr. Renee Reijo of the private Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., senior author of the study.

U.N. sanctions in force against Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt — U.N. sanctions against Sudan went into effect Friday to pressure it to turn over three men accused of trying to kill Egypt's president.

The United Nations has demanded that the Khartoum government turn over three Muslim militants wanted in the attempt against Hosni Mubarak last June 26. Mubarak, who had just arrived in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, for an African summit, was not hurt.

Egypt and Ethiopia have both accused Sudan of aiding the would-be assassins and giving them shelter. Sudan has denied the allegations.

Fake ID ring broken up in France

PARIS — Anti-terrorist police arrested 46 Algerians Friday, breaking open what they said was a major ring that channeled fake IDs to Muslim militants around Europe.

Some 350 officers seized cash, arms and thousands of false documents they said would have enabled militants from Algeria, Germany and Italy to travel freely.

Police said the sweeps in a Paris suburb and the southern port of Marseille demonstrated how entrenched militants have become in France, which last year suffered a series of bombings

Compiled from wire reports

Canadian farmers oppose NAFTA

Clinton administration trying to eliminate poultry, dairy tariffs

FORT QU'APPELLE, Saskatchewan (AP) — The Sandercock family farm has survived bad weather and bad markets since 1904.

Now, Lloyd Sandercock has a new worry: a U.S.-trade offensive that could wipe out his chicken business.

Backed by the powerful U.S. farming industry, the Clinton administration is trying to eliminate tariffs that Canada uses to protect its poultry, egg and dairy farmers.

The Americans say the tariffs, which run as high as 350 percent, are illegal under the North American Free Trade Agreement. The Canadians contend U.S. officials are improperly trying to use NAFTA to overturn longstanding protective measures.

"We made a deal in good faith," says Sandercock, who was born at his farm 45 miles northeast of the provincial capital Regina. "We're living up to it and we want the Americans to live up to it so we can get on with life. They're trying to get around through the back door."

Eliminating the prohibitive import tax would make way for U.S. businesses to sell poultry and dairy products in Canada — almost certainly for lower prices. Farmers are scared their industry will collapse, unable to compete if U.S. producers capture a sizable chunk of the market.

Already, Sandercock postponed plans to modernize his 40,000-chicken farm until the dispute is settled, for fear that Saskatchewan's only processing plant could fold.

A study commissioned by Canadian farmers predicted that if the tariffs are removed, billions of dollars and 28,000 jobs would be lost within five years in the poultry and dairy industries. It estimated that U.S. producers — now limited to 7.5 percent of the Canadian mar-



Lloyd Sandercock is worried that he could be driven out of the chicken business if the U.S. succeeds in a bid to eliminate high tariffs which protect Canadian producers of poultry and dairy food.

ket — would seize 25 percent.

"The effects of the American scheme on Canada's economy would be devastating," said John Core, vice president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

At Washington's request, a five-member panel has been formed to address what could become one of the most bitter trade disputes ever between the two countries.

The panel — two Canadians, two Americans and a British legal expert as chairman — is to issue a ruling by September. The ruling will be non-binding but nonetheless will hurt the nation that loses the fight.

"The Tysons of this world could put us out of business in six months," said Sandercock, referring to Arkansas-based Tyson

Foods Inc., one of the world's biggest chicken producers.

Companies like Tyson enjoy economies of scale — and a warmer climate — that are out of reach for Canadians, Sandercock said.

He said the chickens go to U.S. processing plants that pay much lower wages than their Canadian counterparts, further reducing retail prices.

Under previous trade rules, Canada protected farmers with an import quota on U.S. dairy and poultry products.

When the new World Trade Organization outlawed quotas last year, Canada replaced them with tariffs.

Now, under NAFTA, all tariffs between the United States and

Canada must be eliminated by 1998. Canada says a NAFTA grandfather clause allows it to keep its tariffs, which it says perform the same function as the old quotas.

The United States disagrees, viewing the dispute as very significant to overall bilateral trade relations.

"It may set the course for the future of NAFTA," said a U.S. document submitted in the case. "The government of Canada has cast far and wide in search of any basis to justify its measures."

That search is to no avail.

The Coalition for Fair Trade with Canada, a U.S. industry group, says the trade barriers cost U.S. producers \$300 million U.S. yearly in poultry sales and \$1 billion in dairy sales.

The Americans claim Canadian consumers pay 40-50 percent more for these products than Americans. Sandercock, whose peers elected him for three consecutive years as chairman of the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency, says the difference is smaller. And he insists Canadians are willing to pay a little more to keep their nation self-sufficient.

Canada and the United States conduct the largest two-way trade in the world and in recent years have waged numerous disputes over commodities ranging from lumber to magazines.

Some U.S. producers say this dispute can be resolved amicably, without the drastic effects Canadians fear.

"I see Canadian dairy products coming into certain U.S. markets," said Peter Vitellano, a spokesman for the U.S. Milk Producers Federation. "On balance, the flow of trade would be beneficial in favor of the United States — but I do not agree with the perception that Canadian dairy farmers couldn't compete."

Boat people escape in mass breakout

HONG KONG (AP) — Vietnamese asylum-hunters staged a mass breakout from a detention camp Friday, setting off a manhunt across this British colony and escalating tensions over efforts to send them home.

By nightfall, 70 men, women and children had been recaptured, the government said.

An initial government announcement said "about 200 armed Vietnamese migrants broke out," making it the biggest mass escape since 1989. But police and government officials said tonight that about 70 others were believed still at large.

It was the third breakout in less than a year from camps housing the thousands of Vietnamese boat people who began pouring into Hong Kong in the late 1980s. Of the 123 who escaped in two breakouts last year, all but one were recaptured.

Prisons spokesman Leonel Rodrigues said the escapees toppled a fence and swarmed out. At the same time, other people massed on camp rooftops, set 26 huts and 53 vehicles ablaze and failed to disperse despite 1,800 rounds of tear gas, said Toby Emmet, the police officer commanding the operation.

They took 15 prison officers captive for four hours, a government statement said.

Forty-three prison officers, policemen and firefighters suffered minor injuries, and six Vietnamese needed hospital treatment, the government said.

Pavarotti ready to rock

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Saying he's in perfect "round form," Luciano Pavarotti is ready for some rocking and rolling.

The 60-year-old tenor announced Friday he will sing duets with pop stars Elton John, Eric Clapton, Liza Minelli, Joan Osborne and Sheryl Crow in the sixth edition of his yearly charity concert for the War Child Organization.

The concert, recorded live by Decca records to raise funds for

war-stricken children, will be held in his hometown of Modena on June 20.

Pavarotti also announced plans for a charity concert to raise funds for the reconstruction of Venice's La Fenice opera house, destroyed by a Jan. 29 fire.

He said he has slightly reduced his girth following some exercise and diet but remains "happy and in a good, round form." "I'll be always round. I will never be an angular man."

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World

Queen's help asked as divorce stalls

LONDON (AP) — Divorce proceedings between Princess Diana and Prince Charles are stalled in hostilities and she has asked her mother-in-law Queen Elizabeth II to intervene, British media reported Friday.

Diana met the queen Wednesday at Buckingham Palace, the BBC said.

"The unresolved issues are both small, including the location of the princess' future offices, and large — a financial settlement," it said. "It has been known for some time that the divorce talks have been getting nowhere and the atmosphere has been hostile."

The Sun newspaper said Diana told the queen that unless Charles stopped haggling she would make him wait until December 1997 for a divorce.

That is the maximum length of time that Diana, who has said she does not want a divorce, could hold out.

She and the heir to the British throne formally separated in December 1992 and under English law either spouse can get a divorce after a five-year separation.

Serious negotiations between lawyers began five months ago after the queen urged Charles, 47, and Diana, 34, to divorce.

They have two sons.

Each has publicly admitted adultery and used books and leaks through friends to give accounts of a marriage that appears to have gone sour within a few years of the 1981 wedding.

South Korea hints of more food aid if Pyongyang attends talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea hinted Friday that it would consider giving North Korea more food aid if the Communist nation takes part in next week's negotiations to reduce tensions on the Korean peninsula.

Seoul is expected to formally offer the assistance at the US-Japan-South Korea talks Monday and Tuesday on the South-Korean island of Cheju.

Massive flooding last year exacerbated North Korea's food shortage. Last summer, South Korea gave the North 150,000 tons of rice.

But Assistant Foreign Minister Chung Tae-ik made it clear his government would ship no more rice to North Korea until North Korea comes to the bargaining table.

"No bait, such as easing of economic

sanctions, will be used," Chung told reporters.

North Korea has said that it would study the proposal to join the talks. Chung described North Korea's response as "a positive sign."

The three-year Korean War ended in 1953 in an armistice and no peace treaty was ever signed. North Korea wants to negotiate a peace treaty with the United States, not South Korea.

The United States has rejected the North's demand, saying that any accord must be worked out by the two Koreans.

Meanwhile, in talks that ended Thursday in New York, the United States agreed to pay North Korea \$2 million for recovering the remains of 162 U.S. servicemen lost during the Korean War.

Monk leads 500 on peace march

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A venerated Buddhist monk led 500 people Friday at the start of a three-week peace march through some of Cambodia's most dangerous territory to demand an end to decades of civil war.

The 225-mile march by monks, nuns and laymen through mine-infested countryside has taken place annually to set a moral example for the fighting to stop. In 1994, one monk

was killed and four other marchers were wounded by mines planted by the Khmer Rouge rebels.

One Friday, Maha Ghosanda paused repeatedly along the route out of the capital to bless and sprinkle water over thousands of supporters who lined the roadside.

"The water represents compassion," said the 74-year-old monk, who has been nominated three times for the Nobel Peace Prize.

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An Open Letter To The Magic Valley STATEMENT OF FACT CONCERNING CARPET PRICING

The owners of Claude Brown Home Furnishings, recently attended a Floor Covering seminar to address the latest and "newest ways" of promoting and retailing carpet. The following ideas were presented as being the most effective way to stimulate and increase floor covering sales:

1. Mark up your prices, 4 to 5 times over dealer cost. Then, offer HUGE DISCOUNTS (40% - 50% - 60% off)
Example: Reg. price \$45.00 / now on sale \$21.95 (still more than it should be!)
2. Have special 2-Day or 3-Day Only "Sales", every week, with huge discounts to create an urgency to BUY...NOW!
3. Offer so-called "Free Financing", from 6 months to 2 years. Build the cost of this financing into the elevated price of the carpet.
4. Dealers MUST spend thousands of dollars on advertising and promotion to "HYPE" the "EVENT". This cost is also built into the inflated price.

Some local floor covering dealers have "bought into" these deceptive ideas and practices. **CLAUDE BROWNS REFUSES TO MARKET FLOOR COVERINGS USING THESE PRACTICES!**

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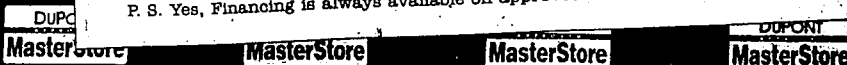


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Around the valley

Anti-waste petition drive kick-off Monday

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in seeking a public vote to rescind the state of Idaho's agreement to accept more nuclear waste can attend a petition drive kick-off Monday evening.

The Stop The Shipments Initiative Campaign will begin its petition drive at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of television station KMYT, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Former state Sen. John Peavey will be the featured speaker, and local nuclear activists Peter Rickards and Bill Chisholm also will share the podium. The campaign's goal is to require a vote of the people before allowing nuclear waste into Idaho - and to nullify the 1995 agreement to accept more highly radioactive nuclear waste from the U.S. Department of Energy. Call Tracy Hoidge at 733-2094, or the campaign's Boise headquarters at 338-3810.

Mini-Cassia duo to go on trial for armed robbery

TWIN FALLS - Two Mini-Cassia men will go to trial in 5th District Court for an April 15 armed robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store.

At a preliminary hearing Friday, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy bound over Jesse Flores Diaz, Jr., of Rupert, and Koddy Shane Butcher of Burley, on felony charges for stealing \$80 and food items from a Circle K store south of Twin Falls.

Minutes after the robbery occurred, police stopped Diaz, 38, and Butcher, 20, because they fit a witness description of the robbers. Defense attorneys argued the men did not sufficiently fit the given descriptions, and should not have been arrested. But Cassidy maintained the matches were "close enough," given that the witness saw them during the robbery.

Diaz and Butcher also had three handguns, cash and Circle K-labeled snacks in their vehicle at the time of their arrest.

93 speed limit from Filer to Rogerson goes to 60 mph

FILER - The speed limit for Highway 93 from Rogerson to Filer soon will increase from 55 mph to 60 mph. Idaho Transportation Board members voted Friday to increase the speed to conform with the actual speed of motorists on the highway. According to traffic engineer Greg Laragan, the speed change should go into effect in a few weeks - as soon as new signs can be erected.

The speed limit for Highway 93 from Rogerson south to Jackpot, Nev., was raised to 65 mph on May 1.

Drug charges dropped against 16-year old boy

TWIN FALLS - Abel Orantes, the 15-year old boy accused of passing cocaine to classmates at O'Leary Junior High, no longer faces adult charges of delivering drugs.

Police arrested Orantes after a female classmate said he gave her a small amount of cocaine to sample. Prosecutors dismissed the charges because the drugs Orantes was accused of delivering were thrown away, leaving the prosecution with no evidence. Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Friday.

However, Lothspeich said he will file a charge of simple possession against Orantes for having a vial of cocaine at the time of his arrest.

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By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They don't like it, but they haven't said so.

Half of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency's members said Friday they can't support a proposal to build permanent alternative-school quarters on the Rock Creek Canyon rim using agency-issued bonds.

"We've been searching for a month for a way to vote yes," agency member Tom Ashenbrenner told a room packed by school and city officials, a pastor, local business people, a school-system critic and about 30 students of the alternative Magic Valley High School.

But an alternative school is not an integral and necessary part of the agency's plan for urban renewal, Ashenbrenner said, citing Idaho law which allows the agency to construct "public facilities necessary for carrying out ... urban renewal objectives."

Members Alan Homer and Sue Burwell agreed.

But the agency postponed its vote on the matter so it can find out what Twin Falls residents want - perhaps through a public vote, more likely through public hearings.

Schools Superintendent Terrell Donich offered to bring the agency a strategy for gauging public sentiment.

Twin Falls voters last year rejected a supplemental levy to build a facility for the alternative school, housed for years in the First Presbyterian Church.

Old Towne plans slowed

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The threat of slashed property tax revenues may put plans in Old Towne on hold.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency is refining a list of projects to finance in the former warehouse district and surrounding areas. But those plans may have to sit idle until voters determine the fate of the statewide One Percent Initiative, Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

He has recommended that the agency parade its project list past the

public, local officials and a judge, then sit and wait for November before issuing bonds for sale.

The Urban Renewal Agency spends a portion of the property taxes generated in its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and industrial areas south of Rock Creek, and Area 3, which includes land around Seastron Manufacturing Co. Inc.

Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin's One Percent Initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

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Under the school district's current plan, the Urban Renewal Agency would issue bonds to build permanent alternative-school quarters on canyon-rim land the city recently purchased for the agency.

For the life of the agency's bond - perhaps 15 years - the school district would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, then inherit the land and building south of Maxwell Avenue when the bond is paid.

"I don't feel this is an end run around the electorate," Urban Renewal Agency member Donna Brizee said.

Brizee and member Fred Harder said Friday they support the plan. A sixth

agency member, Ed Skinner, didn't indicate a position during Friday's meeting.

County Commissioner Brent Renke likes the creative funding proposal. He announced that the county may propose a similar arrangement with the Urban Renewal Agency - for a hefty addition to the Saakie River Juvenile Detention Center. Renke said he hasn't run the idea past the other two commissioners or the county's attorney. And he didn't elaborate for the agency Friday - the meeting was just too tense, he said later.

Hornor said two things could help sway him to a yes vote on the alternative-school plan. Please see INITIATIVE/3



As members of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency tour the alternative Magic Valley High School, student Nathan Mullenberg plays with Tyler Hopkins. Nathan said he spends time in the child care room as part of his child development class.

CSI graduates celebrate their success

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sherri Brown, 28, wanted a job that would take her places. Her mother, Earlene Gibbs, 50, was searching for a stimulating career.

Friday, after five years of arranging car pools, cramming for tests, juggling work and families, they graduated together from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program.

"It was nothing I ever dreamed was imaginable," Gibbs said. "Not everybody has a daughter that has accomplished something like this."

As proud parents, friends and family members looked on, about 500 people in caps and gowns paraded through the CSI gymnasium under a hail of applause to accept their junior college diplomas. Gibbs, of Bellevue, and Brown, of Ketchum, still have to pass additional exams for their state nursing certificates. But both have been offered work as nurses at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

"It's brought us closer, I think," Brown said. "We didn't study together before. She always sits on a chair at a table to study, where as I'm everywhere, on the couch on the floor."

For some graduates, like David Duff, 27, of Paul, the work is far from over. Duff said he will pursue further education, but he enjoyed the moment of recognition as he and his Peruvian wife, Sara, graduated from the nursing program together.

The couple met in Lima, Peru, while Duff was on an LDS mission. Deciding to follow her heart, Sara dropped out of law school, married Duff and moved to Idaho. To her chagrin, she found that her Peruvian law education didn't translate into college credits locally, so she joined her husband in the CSI nursing program.

For two years, the couple worked at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley as nurses' aides while taking classes in Twin Falls and Burley CSI campuses. They also were raising their son, Hudson, 3.



Sherri Brown of Ketchum and her mother, Earlene Gibbs, of Bellevue, center, line up as anxious CSI honor graduates Friday night in Twin Falls.

"We would get home and have so much homework and little time for (Hudson), but we were always supporting each other," said Sara Duff, 26. At one time she held down two jobs while going to school, "because we really needed the money."

"I feel like I am finally getting what I wanted," Sara Duff said. "It wasn't easy because English wasn't my first language. I am thinking that once my husband is finished with school, he will give me the

opportunity to go further in my education. I will probably specialize in something."

Sara's father, Alberto Mejia, flew from Lima, Peru to attend Friday's graduation ceremony. Placing his hand over his heart, Mejia said he had "a tremendous amount of pride. Above all, I see this as an example for her little brothers and sisters of what you can get if you make a little bit of effort," according to David Duff, Sara's translation.

The Duffs plan to work at Cassia

Regional Medical Center together, as nurses. David Duff will pursue a degree as a nurse anesthetist through Idaho State University's satellite courses offered at CSI.

"I was really proud of her, especially because English is her second language," said Duff, 27, of Paul. "I've seen her studying, and I would be worrying about her, thinking it is putting too much stress on her, but now that I see her graduate, I know everything is fine."

Planners deny request for 2 divisions for homes

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County planners voted down two divisions of agricultural land near Buhl after protests from a dairy, a fish hatchery and other neighboring farm operations. Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

David Stoddard was denied permission to split in half two parcels at 4050 North 1200 East, just south of the Buhl airport.

The county's comprehensive plan says the area should have just one dwelling per 40 acres, Howard said, and at least seven nearby property owners testified Thursday night against Stoddard's requests.

The county planning and zoning board approved a third request by Stoddard to crush a pile of field rocks and haul out the resulting gravel, Howard said.

The crushing - in the same area as the two failed land splits - was limited to a one-year operation, Howard said. Though Stoddard's rock-crushing application indicat-

ed he would clear the area for additional home sites, the board didn't oblige itself to allow those homes, he said.

In other action Thursday:

- Two gravel-pit operators were granted new land-use permits for existing gravel pits: OK: Paving Inc. on 60 acres at 2950 North 3400 East, and John C. Anderson on an adjacent 60 acres at 2900 North 3500 East.

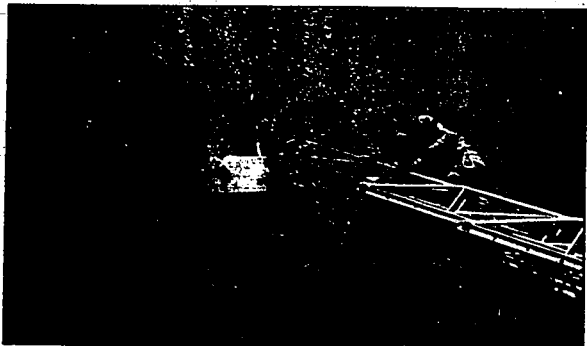
The operators will be required to build turn lanes for their slow-moving vehicles at their shared entrance onto 2300 North, or Foothills Road, Howard said.

- Boulder Ridge Ranch received permission to mine gravel from 35 acres at 1350 East 4600 North, but only on five acres at a time, Howard said. The zoning board's approval also is contingent upon Boulder Ridge Ranch accommodating any concerns of the Buhl Highway District, which operates a gravel pit to the north, he said.

- Wayne Staehlecker received permission to build just one commercial storage building on agricultural land.

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Way up here, it's cool?



Jerome Fire Department's Lt. Dave Richey walks Josiah Mott, 13, down a fire truck ladder, while Chief Jim Auclair waits at the top of the ladder with Jonathan Mott, 11, still in the tree-house. The two boys had climbed to the tree-house about 45 feet up in a poplar. When they tried to climb down, the two boys got scared and called for help. Neighbors called the fire department. "We went up there to see how cool it was," Josiah said.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Torres Acosta
Age: 38
Description: 5-feet-3, 160 pounds, brown hair, black eyes.



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Wanted on: lewd conduct with a minor.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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3 locals receive Governor's Cup technical scholarships

BOISE (AP) — Thirteen high school seniors have been awarded scholarships for technical or vocational education under a refocused Governor's Cup Scholarship program.

"In this very rapidly changing day and age, we need a lot of focus on vocational training, technical training," Gov. Phil Batt said in announcing the scholarship winners on Friday.

"Giving these outstanding students a chance to excel in these fields is going to be very important to the economy of Idaho," Batt said.

Last September's golf tournament in Sun Valley netted more than \$140,000, primarily because of the newly injected support of corporate sponsors.

Three — Micron Technology Inc., A/T&T and West One Bancorp — contributed \$25,000 each. Another 18 businesses gave

\$5,000 apiece.

It was the first tournament for the Batt administration, and the governor announced well ahead of the event that the proceeds would underwrite technical assistance rather than the academic scholarships that the less profitable annual event had provided previously.

The scholarships to any accredited Idaho school provide up to \$3,000 a year for up to three years.

"The indications for next year's tournament are that we're going to be a more successful," Batt said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we exceeded \$150,000."

The 13 recipients were selected from 300 applicants. They are:

- Joel Yochum, Lewiston High School, General Motors training program.
- Justin Amen, Burley High School, electronic technology.
- Liberty Dimos, Ririe High School, medical assisting.
- Shayn Gilbert, Pocatello High School, automotive technology.
- Scott Roberts, Bear Lake High School, drafting and design.
- Patrick Matthews, Valley High School in Hazelton, automotive technology.
- Cecilia Horner, Twin Falls High School, automotive-engine mechanics.
- Gregory Frye, Meadows Valley High School in New Meadows, broadcast technology.
- Serenity Stages, Timberline High School in Weippe, drafting technology.
- Micaela Moreno, Aberdeen High School, cosmetology.
- Kristina Leslie, Emmett High School, business technology.
- Shelley Farwell, Kuna High School, drafting technology.
- Michael Martin, Parnet High School, horticulture.

Services

Sivef "Frank" Stevenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Carlos Monte Hauck, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Valley Baptist Church, Hagerman, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Alberta Calhoun, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Irene Elmina Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Douglas Park Cemetery, Douglas, Wyo. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rebecca Ann Moseley, of Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Idaho Falls.

Barbara Ann Moseley, of Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Idaho Falls.

John Joseph Kozielski, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Ponce de Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. A baby was born to Margarita Ponce de Paul.

Admitted John Kozielski of Twin Falls.

Released Wayne Thorpe of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Wesley Doty of Burley; Oscar Egbert of Heyburn; and Howard Morgan of Rupert.

Released Linda Larson, Dayna Westfall, James Ferlic and Lucille Hobbs, all of Burley; Helen Goodman of Albion; John Joosten of Rupert; and Margarita

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Mario Rivera, Emily Garner and Julia Cameron, all of Rupert; and Linda Monroy and baby boy of Paul.

Released Shelby Hodges, Agnes Kahner, Elsie Bourquin and Debra Conger, all of Rupert; and Ofelia Nava of Paul.

Birth A son was born to Linda Monroy of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Besse R. Bartak Gorman
Besse Ruth Bartak Gorman, 79 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, at her home of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 13, 1916 in Crookston, Neb., the daughter of Clayton and Marjorie Gorman. She married Robert Gorman on Oct. 11, 1940. They farmed south of Buhl for over 30 years. Upon retirement, they moved to Twin Falls.

She was active in the Z.C.B.J. Lodge for many years as well as attended by First Christian Church of Twin Falls throughout her life. Besse enjoyed cooking, gardening, fishing, dancing and spending time with her family.

In addition to her husband, Joe of Twin Falls, she is survived by three daughters: Karen Lerman of San Jose, Calif.; Linda Adams of Twin Falls; and Janet Redfield of Springfield, Ill. Grandchildren: Jenny, Alicia and Renee Rodiez, all of Springfield, Ill.; and Larrico and Troy Adams of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Steve Bartak of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Marjorie Holmes of Hollywood, Calif.; and Sylvia Avells of Reno, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, George Bartak and Joe Bartak; and two sisters, Emily Herzinger and Lillian Schuetz.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dave Drullinger officiating. Interment will follow at 1 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke St.

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

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Raymond L. Althouse
Raymond L. Althouse Sr., 74, of Twin Falls, known to all his friends as "Buddy," died a long battle with cancer and has deserved his rest. He died Friday, May 10, 1996.

He was born Nov. 27, 1921, in Mukato, Kan. He and Ruth McCorkle Althouse, the oldest of two children. His father and mother divorced when he was 5. His mother and she later moved to north Idaho. He married Lorene Kuhlman in 1948, and were later divorced in September of 1952. He married Lavonda Rodden, and she died on March 14, 1973. On May 12, 1977, he married Darlene Allen Mr. Althouse worked for the Railroad, McCoy's Coal Co., and Twin Falls Sanitation, retiring in 1974.

He was a volunteer for Health and Welfare, and had a C.B. Club for kids (JRF-4). He loved to talk on the C.B. and go fishing with his sons.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene of Twin Falls; three sons, Walter Eugene of Los Angeles, Calif.; Raymond Althouse, Jr. of Captain Cook, Hawaii; and Ira Allen of Twin Falls; two daughters, Barbara Ruth Shipman of Columbus, Neb., and Mary LaRae Talamantes of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Robert Rodden of Butte, Mont., and Allen Rodden of Houston, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, three brothers and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at the Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Jay Doty conducting. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends are invited from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Monday in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Wendell
Wendell was born on Oct. 11, 1915, in Manard, Idaho; the daughter of Hazel Johanna Nielson and Lewis Alma Adams.

She had lived in Wendell most of her life. After high school graduation, she attended beauty school in Salt Lake City, and opened the first beauty salon in Wendell. She married Fred Hald Dixon in August of 1938. In the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in June of 1947. In May 1950, she married Leon Syngton, ward and stake organist for many years. She saved two missions, one in Independence, Mo., and another with husband, Forrest to the island of Sapan. She was always involved in music and taught piano lessons for many years. She was also a bookkeeper for ZitaLu Motors.

Her main hobbies were her grand and great-grandchildren; who she loved to travel and see. She loved flying and had just returned from California seeing grandchildren.

She always had flower and vegetable gardens. Quilting was a hobby she shared with family and friends, and had just finished making four baby quilts for her great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Roger Adams Dixon of Pocatello, Md.; Fred Vilas Dixon of Spokane, Wash.; LaNetta Louise Merritt of Montpelier, Calif.; Phyllis McCarthy of Okla.; and her husband, Forrest Dixon of Jerome; brother, Dale Adams of Nyssa, Ore.; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 13, 1996, at the Wendell LDS Church. Visitation for family and friends will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier.

Maurine Caroline Adams Dixon
Maurine Caroline Adams Dixon, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 7, 1996, at the Idaho Falls Regional Medical Center. She was born June 15, 1908, in Tipton, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Dixon, who died in 1963. She was also preceded in death by her parents, William and Mary Dixon.

Survivors include her son, Fred Dixon, Jr., of Twin Falls; her daughter, Betty Dixon, of Idaho Falls; her granddaughters, Linda Dixon, of Idaho Falls; and Mary Dixon, of Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

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LDS businessmen, educators acquire Virginia College

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like the children of so many Mormon families, Roger Barrus' daughter looked forward to moving from her hometown in Virginia to attend a church-owned school in the West.

She had the grades and her test scores were good, plus her parents liked the idea of a school that promoted strong values and religious principles.

But because of a mix up with her transcripts and rigorous enrollment standards, she was denied entry to Brigham Young University in Provo and Ricks College in Rexburg.

"She was devastated," Barrus said. "It's really hard, you know, when kids think there are no other alternatives than those two schools out here."

So Barrus came up with a third option.

He and a group of Mormon businessmen and educators have acquired Southern Virginia College — a two-year private women's college — that they plan to turn into a four-year, co-ed school with a BYU-like honor code and an emphasis on moral and spiritual development.

It's a big change for the 130-year-old college nestled on the edge of a forest in Buena Vista, Va., a school known for the quality of its writing equestrian programs.

The new managers, who take over Monday, stress that the college will continue to be non-sectarian and nonprofit. But they expect many of the students will be members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We're counting on it," said Barrus, a political science professor at Virginia's Hampden-Sydney College who will be the new provost and academic dean at Southern Virginia. "But it's not just LDS kids who want to come to this college. It's students who support religious principles."

Toby Anderson, a church-employed social worker and the school's new dean of students, said the goal is to enroll 400 students this fall. He already has received nearly 300 requests for application, mostly from Virginia-area Mormons.

"I am certain that prayers have been offered up for multiple decades that the church would become part of bringing higher education to the East Coast," he said. "This is a non-sectarian school, but we certainly will have a very large

LDS influence."

For instance, a full-time institute director to teach Mormon studies will be hired and a building dedicated to that purpose, although the school will continue to support the campus' Baptist Student Union and Catholic Ministries.

"Acquiring the school first crossed Barrus' mind when its current president, John Ripley, told him Southern Virginia was closing because it had lost its accreditation due to long-term debt of \$4.5 million.

Barrus, a second counselor in the Chesterfield, Va., LDS stake, then called his stake president, Glade Knight, "who happens to be a property management-development guy," and asked him if he would like to buy the college.

"I told him, 'It's got horses. Has a lot of trees,'" he said. "Buy it," Barrus said.

Knight, who will be chairman of the college's board of trustees, in fact had been trying to find an eastern college congenial to Mormon students.

"The way the great human resource manager above has orchestrated this is just incredible," said Anderson.

The new managers will assume the school's debt, but do not plan to raise the \$11,500 yearly tuition or the \$6,000 for fees, room and board. Instead, they hope to raise \$50 million over five years from corporate sponsors and individuals.

Ripley, a member of the Catholic Church, and special programs — director Amy Burgess acknowledge the takeover upset a few faculty, staff and students at the school known before 1992 as Southern Seminary.

"We still have some alumni mad about the name change," Burgess said.

But most were simply glad the school won't close.

"To me it was a perfect fit," said Ripley, who hopes to continue at the college in another capacity.

The "community" is no stranger to Mormonism. Barrus notes the first Mormon missionaries came to Buena Vista in the late 1800s, carrying an iron-ore boom. And an LDS chapel is just five blocks from campus.

BYU and Ricks.

Yet, she and others are encouraged by some of the changes.

"I think it's going to be nice having it be co-ed," said Grachus, who is staying for the school's writing program.

The honor code students must sign will require them to be honest, to live a chaste and virtuous life, to obey the law, to use clean language and to abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco and illegal drugs.

The dress code specifies that shorts and skirts be knee-length and that mustaches and beards be neatly trimmed. Earrings for men are out.

Men and women will be housed in separate dorms and students will be required to give two hours of community service a week.

"We would like our graduates to possess a core of character and begin to live lives that are imbued with integrity," said the college's new president, David Ferrell. Ferrell, an analyst at the Winthlen Group, a public opinion research firm.

The company's CEO, Richard B. Wirthlin, who was appointed last month to the church's Second Quorum of the Seventy, believes Ferrell will help fill a void created by enrollment gaps of 27,000 students at BYU and 7,500 at Ricks.

"The church is growing here (in the East), and for kids who cannot attend BYU for whatever reason, perhaps there will offer a good alternative," Wirthlin said.

Ferrell emphasized the new owners never approached Mormon Church leaders for financial help, nor do they expect any.

But as membership in the Utah-based church spirals toward 10 million, BYU and Ricks have been forced to be selective. BYU turned away from 13,500 freshman applicants for the 1995 fall semester, and Ricks College rejected 2,000 for next fall.

That simple math should be a boon to Southern Virginia.

"Currently there is more demand for entry into BYU and Ricks than we have space for, so I can see a college like that appealing to some of our young people," said BYU President Merrill Bateman.

And there's a built-in advantage for Barrus. His daughter will remain close to home. She's one of Southern Virginia's fall applicants.

Washington mining executive's name on list found in Unabomber suspect's cabin

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The name of a Spokane gold-mining company executive was on a list found in the Montana mountain cabin of the Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, the company says.

Federal authorities informed Pegasus Gold Inc. officials last week that a senior executive's name appeared on a list containing the names of executives from several companies, said John Pearson of Pegasus' investor relations department. Pegasus will not disclose the Pegasus official's name.

"It's one of our senior executives, but that's all I'll say," he said Thursday.

FBI officials declined to comment. Kaczynski was arrested April 3 on an explosives charge at his 10-by-12-foot plywood shack near Lincoln, Mont.

Federal authorities believe Kaczynski is the Unabomber, whose bombs have killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years. Up to now, however, Kaczynski has not been charged with any of the Unabomber crimes. He faces a federal charge of possessing bomb

making materials. His case has not yet gone before a federal grand jury. The Unabomber's targets have included officials from universities, natural resources companies and airlines.

Pegasus manages three Montana mines and has been at odds with regulators over the quality of water discharged from its Zortman mine in the northwestern part of the state. One of Pegasus' other Montana mines is near Jefferson City, less than 50 miles from Lincoln. Pegasus is awaiting approval to build a new mine near the original Zortman mine.

ACLU cries foul over West Jordan's seminary classes

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — West Jordan High School's decision to allow Mormon religion students to meet in unopened classrooms after their seminary buildings was destroyed by fire has come under attack.

The seminary classes were allowed to meet at the high school on Thursday, although students were not allowed to be led in prayer, sing hymns or read scriptures, said district spokeswoman Patty Dahl.

Depression-When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can be immobilizing.

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For a moment, junlor deputy Francisco Temoc-Ortiz, 5, was flying at the St. Nicholas School's eighth annual StICK Horse Rodeo on Friday. The event includes children from preschool, like Francisco, up through third grade, and caps Western Week at the private elementary school.

Jerome bust nets unexploded bomb

The Times-News
JEROME — An unexploded pipe bomb surprised Jerome County police officers Thursday while they were searching a residence for evidence of a suspected methamphetamine lab.

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said police found no indication of what the bomb was for, and they have not determined if it could be connected to recent bombings in Twin Falls.

An Air Force bomb squad from Mountain Home dismantled the pipe bomb and a military-type smoke grenade found at the home of William Suesz of Jerome.

Thursday's search followed a seven-month investigation that led police to suspect a meth lab operated at the residence southwest of Jerome.

In addition to the bomb, police discovered evidence of the lab, drug paraphernalia and a large amount of marijuana and methamphetamine. Silver estimated the value of the drugs to be between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The house also contained rifles, a handgun and Mac.

"We know we have been able to stop a possible methamphetamine lab," said Silver. He added that the drug operation probably spanned the Magic Valley.

As a result of the search, police arrested the home's residents, Suesz, 25, and Patricia Larkins, 22, for possessing and manufacturing controlled substances, Silver said.

Police also arrested their neighbor, Shane Hall, who was present during the search. Hall is charged with a traffic violation in another county.

Idaho has no legal codes to charge individuals for possessing an explosive, Silver said.

Newman urged residents to lock their doors and windows. Keeping large amounts of cash at home isn't a good idea, she added.

Keeping a cellular telephone at home is a good idea, said Heyburn Police Chief Mike Green. Cell phones can't be put out of service by cutting the cord, he said.

Green also advised residents to program their telephone speed dialers to 911, and added that the best defense is to be attentive.

"Be more careful and pay more attention to what's happening next door," the police chief said. "Report anything suspicious. People who have lived in neighborhoods for a long time can tell when something is out of place and we need them to report those circumstances."

Students must pay outstanding parking tickets, health fee library fines and loans before they can graduate or register for the next semester.

So far, no clear motive for the killing has been established, Newman said. However, statements given by Reeves and her mother, Ida Young, show that Reeves was in the house at the time of the murder, Newman said.

When pressed, Newman conceded there are still no suspects.

"I realize we are being really vague in all of this, but we just don't have much to go on," said Newman. "The investigators are telling me that this one is going to take a while. Right now, we are hoping somebody slips up. In the meantime, we all need to be more careful."

Mini-Cassia citizens warned to be alert

By John Thompson Times-News writer.
RUPERT — Law enforcement officials want Mini-Cassia residents to be more vigilant about what's going on in their neighborhoods because whoever killed Heyburn resident Mae Hood is still on the loose.

MiniCassia County Prosecutor Gara Newman stopped short of asking residents to load their shotguns, but did warn that anyone can be a victim.

"It wouldn't hurt any of us to start being more cautious," she said. "We don't want to make this too alarming, but we need to start locking our doors and windows. Nobody wants to get these people off the street more than I do."

Hood, 75, was killed during a knife attack in her home. She was found by her granddaughter, Shannah Reeves, on the morning of April 24.

"So far, no clear motive for the killing has been established, Newman said. However, statements given by Reeves and her mother, Ida Young, show that Reeves was in the house at the time of the murder, Newman said.

When pressed, Newman conceded there are still no suspects.

"I realize we are being really vague in all of this, but we just don't have much to go on," said Newman. "The investigators are telling me that this one is going to take a while. Right now, we are hoping somebody slips up. In the meantime, we all need to be more careful."

Tickets nearly stop ISU student from graduation

POCATELLO (AP) — Thanks to help from her friends, Idaho State University student Rosie Brooks will be graduating on Saturday, after all.

She piled up \$150 worth of parking tickets. Graduation for 1,800 students will be held in Pocatello on Saturday, but the school told Brooks she couldn't take part until she paid the tickets.

"I didn't have \$150," Brooks said.

Students must pay outstanding parking tickets, health fee library fines and loans before they can graduate or register for the next semester.

Initiative

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If it's successful in November, the initiative is expected to drastically cut tax revenues, but not even the Idaho Tax Commission knows exactly how much. Tax Policy Supervisor Alan Dorfner told local taxing districts Thursday night.

The attorney general's office is preparing an opinion addressing questions from Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, on the One Percent Initiative, he said.

That opinion could help the tax commission produce firmer predictions of how the initiative would affect the state's taxing districts, said Dorfner, whose preliminary numbers show taxing districts in Twin Falls County — excluding the school district — losing 32.7 percent of their property tax revenue.

If the initiative passes, the Urban Renewal Agency may not even be able to meet obligations on existing debts without refinancing to spread the debt over a longer period of time, City Finance Director Gary Evans said.

The agency now pays about \$465,000 per year on its existing Area 2 debts, and the agency's property tax revenues are \$690,000 per year for the area, Evans said.

The agency's debt payments in Area 2 are about \$44,000 per year, and its revenue is \$32,000 per year. But that revenue is generated by a total levy of 1.959 percent of property values, Evans said. That and share alone is above the limit set by Rankin's initiative.

But Evans said he has no clear answers about the initiative's possible effects and doesn't want to alarm bond holders and others.

"There's just so many unknowns," he said.

Renewal

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propul: a simple majority vote of support, and an attorney's reinsurance that the proposed lease arrangement is legal.

The school district can't in any year incur debts exceeding its income and revenue for that year without two-thirds voter approval. So the district's lease for the new school would have to be renewable annually, the attorney general's office has said.

The Twin Falls School District could at some point decide to follow the lead of a Wampa school, which is scaling back its alternative high school program, Horner said.

The Urban Renewal Agency would protect itself for such an event by requiring payment of a "monstrous" fee if the lease is cancelled, Horner said.

If the School Board terminated its lease for any reason, Donich has said, the school district could pay such a fee from money already in the district's general fund.

But, Horner's not sure that arrangement would withstand a judge's scrutiny, and he wants a letter from an attorney — hired by the school district — willing to put his or her malpractice insurance behind the legality of the plan.

City Attorney Fritz Wondertlich, in attendance Friday, said he wouldn't write such a letter.

Burley man awaits judge's decision on new rape trial

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer
BURLEY — A Burley man must wait to see if new evidence will be enough to convince a judge to grant a retrial for a rape that he was convicted of three years ago.

In court Friday, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick said he will issue a written decision about whether Gilbert Chapa, 44, should be granted a new trial or not. Chapa opted to waive that right in March when he pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in connection with the brutal rape and beating of a 37-year-old Burley woman in 1992.

Chapa was granted a new trial by the Idaho Court of Appeals, but accepted a plea bargain instead. He was to be sentenced Friday, unless he could show the judge there was new evidence to prove his innocence. Chapa will go to trial on charges of rape, and aiding and abetting in a rape if Burdick allows him to withdraw the guilty plea.

Two of the four witnesses who testified on Chapa's behalf Friday said they met him in prison, one just two weeks ago. Their stories have come to light in the past two months, according to Chapa's attorney, David Haley. All of the witnesses spoke of conversations they had with the rape victim and all claimed she said Chapa didn't rape her.

Witness Talairé Kent testified she met Chapa in February, when she was being held in the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center. When asked by Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smysler, Kent said she communicated with Chapa by passing prohibited notes back and forth until one was confiscated.

Kent testified that the rape victim told her in August 1995 that Chapa tried to help her while she was being raped by another man.

Smysler said Friday's testimony was not strong enough to merit withdrawal of the guilty plea.

The aggravated battery charge that Chapa pleaded guilty to carries a maximum penalty of 10 to 15 years in prison. For the rape conviction, Chapa was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

Roy Garcia, of Burley, also was charged in connection with the rape. In 1992, he pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Burdick sentenced Garcia to 10 to 15 years in prison.

On the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

Felony arraignments:
 Leslie Reed Lippert Jr., 19, 443 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls: four counts of burglary. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for May 10.

Howard Lee Melton, 31, 475 Caswell Ave. W. No: 501, Twin Falls: two counts of aggravated assault-on-a-police-officer. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for May 10.

Robert F. Vincent, 29, 715 N. Broadway, Buhl: possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$1,500, and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Danny Egelston, 36, 302 N. Washington, Twin Falls: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$5,000, and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Gregory Scott Taylor, 30, address unknown: driving without privileges. A preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

John Clay Jordan, 53, Pioneer Trailer Park No. 26, Twin Falls: drunken driving. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Kim Davis Seaton, 40, 155 Coronado, Twin Falls: aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$10,000, and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Wavern Scott Young, 33, 410 Diamond, Twin Falls: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

David Harold Bailey, 29, address unknown: drug possession. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Robert Elaine Hays, 40, 1720 River Road, Buhl: drug trafficking. Bail was set at \$100,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Jan Mitchell Sterling, 30, address unknown: forgery, burglary and grand theft. Bail was set at \$14,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for May 17.

Felony sentences:
 Annette Louise Brien, 30, 555 Paularion, Costa Mesa, Calif.: possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. She was sentenced to one to four years in prison, 18 months probation, \$200 fine and \$76.50 in court costs.

Antonio F. Deniz, 36, Lady Luck Motel No. 23, Jackpot, Nev.: grand theft. He was sentenced to one year's probation and \$51.50 in court costs.

Christopher Thomas Hansen, 19, address unknown: burglary. He was sentenced to two to four years in prison.

David Patrick Floyd, 32, address unknown: burglary. He was sentenced to three to six years in prison, three years' probation and \$75.50 in court costs.

Felony dismissals:
 William Earl Wafu Jr., 52, 2775 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls: aggravated assault.

Philip John Clark, 22, P.O. Box 611, Murtaugh: possession of amphetamine.

Drunken driving dismissals:
 Tina Littlecreek, 29, El Rancho Motel, Twin Falls.

Drunken driving arraignments:
 Gregorio Ortiz Garcilazo, 43, 3313 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls: Bail was set at \$500.

Drunken driving sentences:
 Kenneth Lee Vanblancin, 34, 426 Washington St. No. 1, Twin Falls: 32 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Divorces filed:
 Cindy L. Burns vs. Kelly A. Burnett.
 Alberto Flores vs. Irma Flores. James Lewis Choate vs. Peggy Ann Choate.
 Lynn Carl Hunter vs. Luann Carroll Hunter.
 Candace D. Hannaman vs. Durrell Hannaman.
 Heidi A. Lahn vs. Kenneth D. Lahn.
 Elaine Munning vs. James Thomas Munning.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
 Ted Scott Burton vs. C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. and David W. Lammers. Asking for special damages for medical and other care because the machine sustained, as well as lost wages, loss of use of vehicle and loss of vehicle. Also general damages for injuries and attorney fees and costs.

Dietrich sets meeting over sewer trouble

The Times-News
DIETRICH — Dietrich was turned out for a Community Develop Block Grant to help build a \$1 million sewer system, but that isn't going to stop residents from trying again.

To figure out what they did wrong the first time, a public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday with officials from the Idaho Department of Commerce, which hands out the grants, and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. Other officials also will be at the meeting, which will be held at the town's "little school."

In November, voters approved a \$100,000 bond issue to build the system, needed to keep Dietrich School from closing. Residents are doing some of the work themselves through DEQ's Small Town Endowment program, saving the town \$8,600.

"The Dietrich STEP project is a prime example of how local government should work. The citizens of Dietrich must be commended for all of the volunteer time and effort put on the project," said Idaho Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, who along with law partner Jay Sudweeks donated a computer and legal services to Dietrich.

If you're interested in volunteering time or donating equipment and other resources to help build Dietrich's sewer system, call Mayor Jeanetta Knowles at 544-2114.

Officials assess fire damage to historic site

RANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — Archaeologists are beginning to assess what damage Bandelier National Monument's ancient Indian ruins and artifacts might have suffered in a 16,683-acre fire earlier this month.

Officials didn't know the fate of Painted Cave and several unexcavated pueblos and field houses in the remote west and southwest reaches of the monument. The fire burned 4,300 acres on the park.

Infrared photos taken during the Dome Fire showed fire at Painted Cave, a massive rock art panel under a cliff overhang. Archaeologists hope the blaze burned nearby vegetation but spared the cave, park archaeologist Elizabeth Mozilillo said.

Officials also feared there might be damage to the ancient cave dwellings carved into volcanic tuff cliffs in upper Capulin Canyon, Mozilillo said.

She said there are hundreds of sites in the burned area, including rock art, large and small pueblos and field houses — small structures where families are believed to have lived during the summer to tend nearby gardens.

Rita Skinner, archaeologist for the forest's Jemez ranger district, said several Anasazi field houses probably burned in high-intensity portions of the blaze in the archaeologically rich Dome Wilderness.

Officials also say the fire could worsen erosion problems in the area. "If we have heavy rains this summer, we are going to lose large amounts of soil," Mozilillo said. "(Erosion) is probably the single most destructive agent impacting archaeological resources," since artifacts are easily dislodged and washed away.

Archaeologists say the Stone Lions, a remote shrine of Anasazi origin, was not damaged. Infrared photos during the fire showed the site was on a fire, but the blaze instead burned a nearby ridge.

The intense fire might have reached even unexcavated ruins buried under dirt, damaging stone walls, Mozilillo said. Very hot fire never caves could have damaged material inside.

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— University of Cincinnati forward Keith Gregor, taking a shot at the Kentucky Wildcats

Briefly

Register for Dunken's Run for Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - The deadline for early registration in next Saturday's Dunken's Run for Rock Creek is Monday.

Participants in the three-mile walk, three-mile run or six-mile walk may still register at the starting line before the race, but late entrants may not receive a T-shirt on the day of the race.

Early entry fee is \$16 to Dunken's Run for Rock Creek, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Race-day registration is \$19. All proceeds will benefit the restoration of Rock Creek. The race course starts at Dunken's (at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street), and follows paved roads into Rock Creek Canyon with a hill on both the run and walk.

The post-race party will be at Dunken's. Non-runners can join the party for a \$2 donation to the restoration effort. Call Dunken's at 733-8114.

Hershey Track Meet set next Saturday at school

TWIN FALLS - The Hershey Track Meet for boys and girls ages 9-14 will meet Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and the meet begins at 10 a.m.

Participants from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties may compete. Events include 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, standing long jump, softball throw, 800- and 1,600-meter run and 4x100-meter relay. Relay teams must register as a team.

Participants must attach a photocopy of their birth certificate to their form at the time of registration.

Qualifiers from this meet are eligible to compete in the regional Hershey Track meet at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School on June 8.

Meet directors are: Neil Harpster, 734-1991; Dennis Bowyer, 736-2265; and Ron Rasmussen, 733-4222.

Cone's status for season unclear following surgery

NEW YORK - David Cone had shoulder surgery Friday to repair an aneurysm; but it's still unclear if the New York Yankees' ace will pitch again this season.

Following the three-hour operation, Yankees manager Joe Torre said he's not counting on Cone returning this year.

"That's the only fair way to go about it," Torre said before New York played the White Sox at Comiskey Park in Chicago. "We have to deal with reality. I don't want to tease the ballclub." Compiled from staff and wire reports

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College baseball
Region 18 Finals, Frontier Field
• Treasure Valley vs. Dixie (Loser-out-semifinal), 11 a.m.
• Utah Valley vs. TWC/Dave
Championship game, 2 p.m.
• If-necessary game, 4:30 p.m.

High school tennis

Class A, District tournament at Pocatello, 8:30 a.m.
Class B, District tournament at Hailley, TBA

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Triathlon

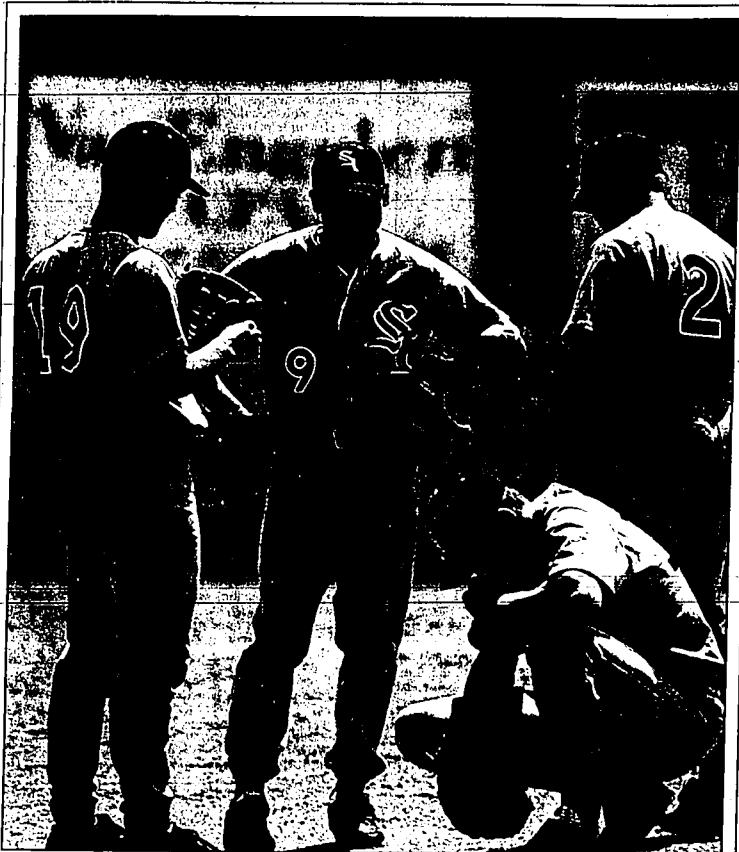
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CSI pitcher John Northey hangs his head after getting pulled from the mound Friday against Ricks College. Infielders, from left, Larry Panaro, Chris Gillette and Justin Highland wait nearby.

Eagles plummet

Ricks ends CSI's season with 13-2 shellacking

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Summer vacation came early for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team Friday. The Golden Eagles looked like they were still on spring break when their Region 18 tournament loser-out game with Ricks College started. And when

Wade Bell's seventh-inning grand slam sent them packing with a 13-2 loss, they seemed ready to go. "Boy, did we get kicked today or what," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "What can you say about that?" You can say that the CSI defense booted three plays in the first two innings to make things tough for starting pitcher Aaron Bond, who was hav-

ing enough trouble of his own making. And you can say the Southern Idaho offense, which boasted the top three hitters in the Northern Division this season, failed to appear for the second straight day. Brandon Duckworth's two-run homer in the fourth accounted for the only Eagle scoring of the

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Gooding rolls in A-3 track

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

A1,2,4 results - B6

GOODING - It was a precedent-setter for the girls and a surprising easy win for the boys Friday afternoon when Gooding claimed both sides of the Fourth District Class A-3 Track and Field Championships.

The Gooding girls, whose previous high finish in this event was second last year, racked up 120 points against 107 for runner-up Declo. The Gooding boys, with a gasp and a sigh in the high hurdles, claimed their division 134-101 over Kimberly.

"First time in 20 years," said Coach Joleen Toone as she carried the girls title trophy off the field. "Last week was the first time we've won conference. Previously we've had 3-5-7 girls. This year 24 and that makes a difference," she continued. "And we only lose one senior and we have 11-12 freshman so next year could be more fun."

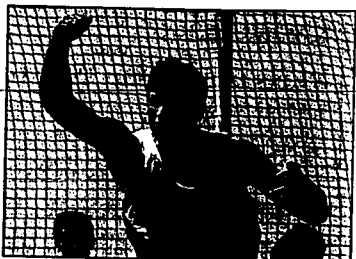
The high hurdles proved critical for the top three teams. The event produced a surprise Thursday when odds-on favorite Travis Mai, Filer, fell in the prelim-

inaries. He went head-over-heels, came up disoriented and near the next hurdle and then unknowingly went under the hurdle to become disqualified.

"This thing was so close you could figure the points a dozen ways. When Mai went down I could see a lot of changes in the team points," said Gooding Coach Jeff Jefferies. But at that time, he didn't know that Declo hurdle ace, Mike Darrington, was out with a knee injury.

When the finals unfolded, Kimberly went one-two with Glenns

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With a throw of 130 feet 4 inches, Declo's Justin Sillcock won the discus throw Friday in Gooding.

Sonics lengthen lead over Rockets

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Detlef Schrempf and Gary Payton each scored 28 points, and Shawn Kemp got a key dunk and two free throws down the stretch as Seattle beat Houston 115-112 Friday night, putting the defending NBA champions within one game of elimination. Seattle beat the Rockets for the 12th straight time to take a 3-0 lead in the

best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series. Game 4 will be Sunday at The Summit.

The Rockets rallied from 0-2 deficits the past two seasons in the conference semifinals, but no team has ever recovered from an 0-3 hole.

Seattle took a 112-105 lead on Schrempf's two free throws with 52 seconds left before Houston made a final surge.

Mario Elie, standing five feet behind the arc, hit a leeway 3-pointer to cut the Sonics' lead to 113-112 with 11 seconds remaining.

Payton made two free throws to make it 115-112 with 10 seconds left, and Houston came down with a chance to tie it with a 3-pointer.

But Elie missed a long 3-pointer and Seattle's Sam Perkins grabbed the rebound to clinch the victory for Seattle.

Hawks shackle Shaq, but not the Magic as Orlando goes 2-0

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - It didn't matter that Atlanta found a way to slow down Shaquille O'Neal. Orlando still had too much firepower Friday night and took a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series with a 120-94 victory. O'Neal fought through the Hawks' aggressive double-teams to score 28

points and Nick Anderson added 22 for the Magic, who led by more than 20 for most of the second half before Atlanta closed within 15 while Anfernee Hardaway was on the bench with strained hamstrings in both legs.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-7 matchup will be played Sunday and Monday in Atlanta. Hardaway's status for the weekend

was not immediately clear.

The Magic have lost in six of their last seven games at the Omni.

The defending Eastern Conference champions will head north with confidence they can reverse that trend after winning eight of their last nine road games during the regular season.



Seattle's Shawn Kemp looks to pass between Houston's Chuckie Brown, left, and Hakeem Olajuwon.

Pack your bags

Bruins shock Poky, head for state

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Twin Falls lost a strike, an out, a hit, a player and a coach against the Indians in a baseball battle for a state playoff berth, but the Bruins won the game.

Twin Falls (10-16) rallied from a two-run deficit with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning to cruise to a 6-2, state qualifying win.

"It's been a long season for me and for the kids," an emotional coach Dan Creek said, alluding to a recent investigation into his coaching techniques brought on by a group of parents. "I told them it means a lot to me. The kids came through."

Twin Falls will open the state tournament at 5 p.m. Thursday against the top seed northern Idaho. Tournament games will be played in Meridian and at Boise's Borah High School.

All odds were against the third-seeded Bruins coming through in Friday's game. Twin Falls had not won a game against a regional opponent on the road all season, and had only won one game away from home this spring. Pocatello swept a doubleheader from the Bruins just a week before the Region III tournament began, not to mention Wednesday's 4-0 defeat that knocked Twin Falls into the losers bracket.

Twin Falls spent two of the first three innings trying to give the game away, committing three early errors and falling behind 4-2. "At that time during the middle of the season, we would have folded," Creek said.

Not on Friday.

A simple fake saw to that. With two outs in the fifth inning, and Chris Westburg in danger of being stranded on third base after a lead-off single, third base coach Mike Federico had his runner act like he was about to steal home.

Westburg broke just a few steps as Pocatello pitcher Jamie McLaughlin prepared to deliver to the plate from a stretch. McLaughlin stopped part way through his motion in hopes of stopping Westburg. umpires called the balk, starting a four-run rally.

Jeff May, who was at the plate when Westburg

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Rookie wins stage; Armstrong holds overall lead

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Chris Horner, a first-year pro from San Diego, edged veteran Nate Reiss of Fort Collins, Colo., by inches to win the closest stage of the Tour DuPont on Friday.

Lance Armstrong kept his leader's jersey for the ninth day.

While temperatures exceeded 90 degrees for the second straight day, Horner, 24, who rides for NutraFig, outmaneuvered Reiss in the final 100 yards.

Horner "claimed" the 118.2-mile Rock Hill to Greenville road race in 5 hours, 4 minutes, 39 seconds. Armstrong, who assumed the lead after winning Stage 2 on May 2, again rode surrounded by his teammates en route to finishing 29th in the main field, 3:57 behind the winner.

The 1993 world road race champion and defending race titan still leads Pascal Herve of France (Festina), who placed 17th by 1:58, with only two stages of the 12-stage race remaining. Tony Rominger of Switzerland, the world's No. 2 ranked cyclist, finished third, 5:08 behind, after finishing 18th in the main field.

"Yes, it's definitely the biggest win of my career," said Horner, who is competing in the event for the first time and became the only U.S. rider other than Armstrong to win a stage this year. "Just

after the sprint, they (the field) let us go, and I thought, 'Maybe we'll be going for a win.'"

Horner's victory only improved him from 23rd to 22nd place overall, 19:17 behind.

Rob Mulders of the Netherlands (Collstrop) finished third in 5:08:09.

"All I know is there's two days to go," said Armstrong, who has won four stages.

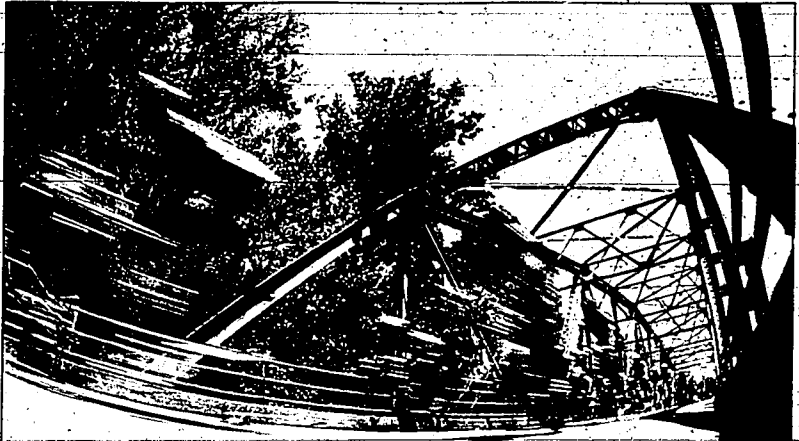
Horner left the field after 20 miles following a bonus time sprint. Reiss joined the leader three miles later. Since neither had a significant lead, the duo was allowed to build its lead to 11:40.

The main field eventually began to pursue the leaders and narrowed the deficit to less than six minutes. But when the two leaders began the final 16 miles of four finishing circuits, the lead had increased to eight minutes. "What can you say?" said Reiss (U.S. Postal Service), who last won a stage in 1990 when the race was called the Tour de Trump. "It was by the width of a tire. If you had to play it again, I would have won."

The \$260,000, 12-day event continues Saturday with the 148.2-mile Clemson, S.C. to Marietta, Ga., road race — a relatively flat — but longest — stage of the race.

'Yes, it's definitely the biggest win of my career.'

— Chris Horner



Tour DuPont racers speed along a steel bridge during the 10th stage of the event Friday, near Spartenburg, S.C. AP photo



Mayumi Hirase of Japan looks over her putt on the 15th hole Friday in Wilmington, Del. She finished at 2 under par, one shot off the lead. AP photo

Nilsmark takes lead early at LPGA event

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Catrin Nilsmark and Allison Nicholas went their separate ways when the first round of the McDonald's LPGA Championship was washed out.

Nilsmark, whose 4-under-par 67 leads after Friday's rainedelayed start on a soggy and shortened DuPont Country Club, spent Thursday banging balls on the practice range.

Nicholas, a strike back with a 68, went shopping.

They both played Friday like they found what they were looking for.

"I went out and solved some problems on the range yesterday," said Nilsmark, who had

been fighting a hook. "So I was happy with the cancellation."

Nilsmark, who started her day with a birdie, hit every green but one and never made a bogey.

Hitting pinpoint iron shots, she rolled in four birdie putts of 13-15 feet and missed four others of 15 feet or less.

"It was a steady, not-too-exciting round of golf," Nilsmark of Sweden, said. "It's just one round of three," she said of the event shortened to 54 holes.

Nicholas, who at 5-foot tall stands in sharp contrast to Nilsmark at 5-11, was one of those who likely benefited from tees that were moved up as much as 70 yards.

Mickelson leads pack at Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Phil Mickelson shot 65 on a course he had never played to take the 36-hole lead in the Byron Nelson Classic.

The 5-under-par round Friday at Cottonwood Valley, one of two courses used in the tournament, put him at 8-under-par 132 as he set his sights on a third PGA Tour victory this year. He was one shot ahead of Nick Price, Corey Favin and Mike Brisky.

"I'd never seen the course until today so I tried not to be overly aggressive and make mistakes," Mickelson said. "It worked. I had no bogeys and five birdies."

Mickelson, who interrupted an extended vacation to play at the behest of the tournament's host, made five birdie putts, the longest from 25 feet, as he negotiated the 6,846-yard course.

"My caddy just told me where to hit it and I was hitting the ball in the correct landing areas," Mickelson said. "I can't remember when I played a competitive round on a course where I hadn't played a vice round."

Mickelson, who plans to get married after the U.S. Open in June, came to Dallas after two weeks off. He plans to take two more weeks off after the Nelson, which is sponsored by GTE.

"If it wasn't for Byron I wouldn't be here. But I promised him I would come after I missed last year. He is such a classy guy. He keeps sending me handwritten notes despite how busy he is. I would mean a lot for me to win a tournament named after him."

Another speed uproar at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first 240 mph lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is closer than the blink of an eye.

With drivers warming up at about 230 and hovering between 235 and 238 in practice on the historic 2.5-mile track, that magic 240 seems almost inevitable.

"I think 240 is quite possible," said Arie Luyendyk, the fastest of the last since practice opened Saturday for the Indianapolis 500 on May 26. "All you need is an engine with 10 more horsepower and one-tenth of an inch of boost."

"Good weather would also help, so we'll wait and see," added the 1990 Indy winner and only former winner entered this year.

The National Weather Service (present for Saturday, the first of four days of time trials, called for a chance of showers in the morning and then mostly cloudy with temperatures in the mid-50s. Cool temperatures with overcast skies are perfect conditions for speed.

Luyendyk, driving a year-old Reynard-Ford, brought the speculation about the 240 lap to the surface on Thursday when he made it around the flat-ended oval in 37.851 seconds, a speed of 237.774 mph. That is the fastest unofficial lap ever run at Indy, although official records can be set only in qualifying or the race.

On Friday, he upped the ante, first turning a lap of 238.045, covering the track in 37.808 seconds,

Boise racer hopes to make field

The Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton of Boise hit the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track at 11 a.m. Friday after a frustrating afternoon the day before.

"I know the car will go faster," Hamilton said in a press release. "This AJ Foyt/Copenhagen Indy Car is great."

Hamilton's fastest lap was 230.864 mph, four mph faster than Thursday.

The first round of qualifying will start at 11 a.m. today. The top 33 qualifying times registered this weekend and next will start the Indy 500 on Memorial Day.

then topping that with a 37.616-second trip around the oval that translates to 239.260.

The difference between that lap and a lap at 240 is just over one-tenth of a second. "You can't blink that fast," Luyendyk said with a grin. "But I got a little bit of a tow. I know I can do 237 by myself comfortably, but I don't know how much more I can do without help."

In fact, 13 other drivers have

practiced above 230 this year, certainly putting the track qualifying records of 232.618 for one lap and 232.482 for a four-lap run — set in 1992 by Roberto Guerrero — in jeopardy when time trials begin Saturday with pole qualifying.

"With the rule changes next year, if a record is set this year, it's probably going to stand for a long time," said Luyendyk, whose winning speed of 185.981 is the fastest of the 79 previous Indy 500s.

With the new Indy Racing League, founded by speedway president Tony George, now in charge at Indy, this year's entries are all in cars at least one year old while totally re-designed chassis to house equally new 4-liter non-rubocharged engines are built for next year.

"I don't think the first year or two we'll run quite as fast as we're running now, but they will be over 200 mile an hour cars, and 200 miles an hour is a good speed," said A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indy 500 winner and now a team owner. "As long as you can race, that's the big thing. People like to see a good race."

Asked what he thinks about the idea of a 240-lap, Foyt, whose fastest qualifying speed in his record 25 consecutive Indy 500 starts (1958-1992) was 222.798, said, "Going fast is what racing's all about. If that's how fast you can go and keep it out of the fence, that's how fast you go.

Charles holds 3-stroke seniors lead

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Bob Charles, using a new putter, shot a 67 on Friday and took a three-stroke lead in the opening round of the Senior PGA Nationwide Championship at the Golf Club of Georgia.

Bruce Crampton, Don Bies, John Jacobs and defending champion Bob Murphy were tied at 68.

The 60-year-old Charles made eight birdies and one bogey in his best round this year, including a 35-foot birdie putt on the par-4 5th and a 60-foot birdie putt on the par-4 14th.

Charles said the round has increased his confidence that was tested at the Las Vegas Senior Classic. He and Dave Stockton were defeated by Jim

Colbert on the fourth playoff hole in that event. "I don't have to worry about making the cut or making a check at the end of the week," he said. After Las Vegas, Charles said his confidence, on a scale of 1 to 10 was a 3. Now it's about a 7 or 8.

Using the new putter, Charles said, was one of the keys to his success.

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Briefly

INEL may offer workers early buyout

IDAHO FALLS — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has approved a request for her agency's Idaho office to offer a voluntary separation package to up to 375 of the National Engineering Laboratory's 8,000 workers.

About 2,600 eligible employees have three weeks to decide if they want the department to consider them for voluntary separations.

O'Leary also approved a plan to decrease the impact of INEL reductions on employees and local communities.

The moves are part of an effort to cope with INEL's declining budget and shifting the federal facility's missions to comply with terms of Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement.

Smits Ferry man faces manslaughter

CASCADE — William D. Daugherty Jr., 24, Smits Ferry, faces a June 3 preliminary hearing on a charge of vehicular manslaughter following an April crash that killed a 17-year-old Cascade High School student.

Michelle Larsen was thrown into the North Fork of the Payette River when a pickup truck operated by Daugherty crashed into the river April 12. Her body was found two days later.

According to accident reports, Daugherty said he swerved to avoid hitting a passenger vehicle in the narrow canyon between Rainbow Bridge and Smits Ferry.

Daugherty was released from jail under \$2,500 bond.

Woman killed in motor home accident

COEUR D'ALENE — An Oregon woman was killed when the motor home she was in left Idaho Highway 3 south of Coeur d'Alene and hit a rock embankment, Idaho State Police said.

Betty Parr, age unavailable, of Roseburg, Ore., was thrown from the vehicle near Cave Lake and died at the scene Wednesday, a dispatcher said.

Mrs. Parr was riding in a motor home driven by her husband, William H. Parr, 64. Neither was wearing a safety belt, according to a police report.

No information was available on the driver's injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

Downstream coalition disbands after driving force withdraws

LEWISTON (AP) — The downstream coalition that stirred controversy earlier this year with its proposed multimillion-dollar campaign to promote hydropower-friendly alternatives for salmon recovery is apparently disbanding after the driving force behind its creation withdrew.

Kay Gabriel, executive director of Northwesters for More Fish, indicated that members believed they had achieved their goal of focusing attention on the National Academy of Science's conclusion that barging salmon appears the most effective way — biologically and economically — around lower Snake River dams.

"The participants felt they had done what they had set out to do and feel these developments with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service have been quite positive and feel quite satisfied with how things have developed," Gabriel said.

Last Monday, directors of the Chelan County Public Utility District voted to withdraw from the coalition they were essentially responsible for creating and take back a \$100,000 pledge toward the \$2.6 million campaign.

The decision came after the utility gained concessions from the National Marine Fisheries Service, officials said. They include seats for mid-Columbia public utility districts

the service's salmon recovery committees and agency agreement to consider a flow study for juvenile salmon passages.

Will Stelle Jr., regional director for the fisheries service, said substantial progress was being made with utilities toward an salmon recovery plan.

And utility spokesman Wayne Wright said the industry coalition appeared to be driving a wedge between the utilities and government agencies and Indian tribes on habitat conservation, a key because it would allow continued power generation if other fish are declared threatened or endangered.

Judge John Bengtson to retire

MOSCOW (AP) — Second District Judge John Bengtson has decided to retire on Nov. 1, prompted by health problems.

"While I have thoroughly enjoyed my 11 years as District Judge, I have undergone two emergency surgeries to remedy life threatening problems within the past 14 months and I have concluded that it's time for me to 'smell the roses,'" Bengtson told Chief Justice Charles McDevitt in a letter.

But while Bengtson said he no longer wanted to cope with the daily rigors of the judiciary, he asked McDevitt to consider him for trial or appellate court assignments as a part, or temporary, judge when other judges are not available.

Bengtson said Friday that he was giving McDevitt so much advance notice so that the state Judicial Council could solicit applications for successors and nominate a panel of up to four for submission to the governor so a new judge would be ready to assume office as he steps down.

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Montana man dies in collision with tree.

SALMON (AP) — A Montana man died in a one-car accident along the Salmon River, police report.

Victor Clayton, 25, of Butte, died Wednesday night when the truck he was a passenger in struck a tree about 20 miles west of the community of North Fork.

Driver Scott M. Poley, 34, of Salmon, was traveling about 20 mph over the speed limit when he lost control and hit a tree, according to reports. Poley was not hospitalized.

The crash is under investigation, and the Lemhi County sheriff's office on Friday said charges will be filed against Poley.

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Religion

In search of Satan's lair

Have you heard that Russian scientists have drilled a hole in the North Sea that went so deep the Russians could smell sulfur and hear human screams of anguish? The scientists reportedly concluded that they had drilled into hell.

"That is one of the Christian myths circulating in evangelical circles. There is absolutely no evidence to support the story, and many leaders are trying to stop the myth from spreading. The problem is, the Trinity Broadcasting Network apparently reported the story as news without checking to see whether the story was true."



I had no idea people still believed hell has a definite location. I know Sunday School teachers once taught that hell was at the center of the earth. But, my goodness, given our scientific knowledge today, can't we figure out a more reasonable location for Satan's lair?

There are other Christian myths floating about, and one Christian newspaper, the Minnesota Christian Chronicle, did a thorough investigation this week.

Reportedly, some conservative Christians believe the vanishing hitchhiker story, which goes something like this: A pastor picks up a hitchhiker who makes a prediction that the second coming of Christ is going to happen at any minute. Then the hitchhiker vanishes into thin air.

Now, anyone with a lick of smarts knows there are very few hitchhikers out on the road these days, and those thumbing rides certainly aren't the type of people pastors would pick up. Are the storytellers implying that pastors are stupid? No one with any sense picks up hitchhikers these days.

There is another Christian myth about a pastor who goes into the Social Security office to pick up a check. The clerk is about to hand him a check with 666 written across the top, then takes the check back and says, "Sorry, those checks are not supposed to go out yet."

This story implies that the beast in the Book of Revelation is going to take over the world. The 666 number is the number of the beast and will be written on foreheads when the beast comes to power. The good news for seniors is that the beast government still pays Social Security.

This Christian myth implies not only that Satan is evil, but the government as well. So it fits right into the government-hating, needle some-people-seem-to-be-in these days.

Reportedly there is also a Christian myth about a giant computer that the anti-Christ will use to create a one-world government. Nicknamed the "computer," the computer supposedly contains data about every human being on the face of the earth.

Of course, you all remember the mysterious fellow flying into your area on an airplane. He admits to the passenger seated next to him that he's Satan or a demon, and he says he's coming into your area to destroy three congregations.

People believe these stories because they fit their worldview. If you believe in Satan as a real person, it's a small step to believe he might be on an airplane sitting next to you. And if you fear a one-world government, why wouldn't you fear that it is being created right now?

But folks, let's use some common sense. If someone were drilling to the center of the earth and smelling sulfur and hearing miserable screams, wouldn't scientists from all over the world want to witness that mess? Sooner or later one of the scientists would call the media, and then the place would be crawling with journalists.

Oh! About that rumor that a movie producer in Illinois is planning a movie about the sex life of Jesus and that Mary Magdalene will be played by a French prostitute? Not one bit of truth. Just another Christian myth that eventually resulted in 40,000 letters of protest to the Illinois attorney general's office.

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Back into the fold

'60s child returns to spiritual, musical roots after journey

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Living as a rebellious flower girl in the hippie age and blossoming into a respectable mother today "was a hard way to grow" for a Jerome woman.

Sue Duetsch May has come full circle, from being educated in a parochial school and being a faithful church-goer who loved gospel music to leaving the church, becoming a hippie with no shoes and straggly hair (and a job as a backup singer for a recording star) and finally returning to the church and the music that meant so much to her life.

In 1968, May was a member of a New Jersey Catholic church. The priest at the church started a rock and roll band with high school students as musicians.

"That was when coffee houses were the places to hang out at," May said. "So we organized the Jesus Coffee House and performed every week."

When the rock and roll group members graduated from high school and left the area, the coffee house folded, and, as May put it, "so did my life."

The young woman went to college, where she did all the things she had always been taught not to do - drugs, sex and everything else that went along with that hippie rock and roll era.

"The only thing that didn't happen was I didn't get caught and never was arrested," she said.

Singing in the student center at Seton Hall University in New Jersey led May to a job singing backup for a Melanie, a popular rock singer. She went on the road with Melanie and sang with her on the popular recordings "Candles in the Rain" and "I Gotta Brand New Pair of Roller Skates."

"Through it all I was so unhappy with my lifestyle," May recalled. "It got so bad I just left music all together, because I associated music with the way I had been living."

For 10 years after she left her music, May struggled to survive without music in her life. During this time she went through a "tumultuous courtship" and ended up getting married to Steve May. When she was pregnant with her first child, May felt the need to be in church. "I just wanted to give that to my kid," she said.

The May's were living in the Los Angeles area, where they did some church shopping because they wanted to "hide out" in a large congregation. Visiting a Lutheran church and hearing the choir sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" brought back the comfort and peace Sue May had known when she used her singing talent to worship God during her childhood years.

"I knew then I had to return to using my gift for God and my husband did, too," she said.

A Christian women's support group in California helped May overcome her problems.

Then the May family moved to the Jerome area. The move was made in 1991, due to a job change. Today, Steve May works as a printer for a publishing company. Sue May is a paramedic and works in insurance-medical examination.

Soon after moving to the Magic Valley, Sue May is active in providing



Sue May, shown with her three children (from the left), 6-year-old Krissy, 10-year-old Kenny and 5-year-old Katie, has come a long way from her hippie past.



Sue Duetsch May lived the hippie lifestyle when she was in college. Here, as a young coed, she rehearses her music with band members.

Valley, Sue May became the female tenor in the choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. As she thought of her three children - Kenny, 10; Krissy, 6; Katie, 5 - she recalled how the training she received in a church school followed her all her life.

She decided to enroll her children in school at Immanuel Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) in Twin Falls.

Today, Sue May is active in providing

music for both the contemporary and traditional worship services at the Twin Falls church. Son Kenny is an acolyte there.

"God is still working on me," May said. "He has been judging me and talking to me wherever I went and whatever I did."

She added, "I have had a life I don't recommend for any young person - because not everyone comes back."

Pastor ready to work out at Olympics

Knight-Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS - For 17 days this summer, the Rev. Keith Johnson will preach the gospel to 10,000 of the best athletes in the world.

Johnson, 35, co-pastor of Park Avenue United Methodist Church in Minneapolis, will be an official chaplain at the 1996 Olympic Games from July 19 to Aug. 4. The most exciting thing, he says, is the opportunity to tell people from around the world about Jesus Christ.

"There will be 10,000 athletes from 197 countries in Atlanta this summer," Johnson said. "They are almost all young people. My office will be in the center of that village."

Johnson will work with 36 other chaplains from five faiths: Buddhists, Christians, Hindus, Jews and Muslims. Elmer Coble, manager of religious activities for the Olympic village, said the chaplains will provide individual counseling, preside over worship services, and be prepared for crisis intervention.

"You never know, a young person hears the gospel and goes back to their country - and they have a platform because they're Olympians," Johnson said.

"This is really exciting because it could have a worldwide impact. I'm overwhelmed with joy."

Johnson says he has been asking God for years to open a way for him to bring the gospel to the world.

No stranger to the world of athletics, Johnson was a 400-yard hurdler at the University of Minnesota and ranked fourth in the Big Ten in 1982. At one point he considered training for the Olympics, but because of his religious convictions he decided instead to pursue his first dream of becoming a United Methodist minister.

Twin Falls bells will peal in honor of American moms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - American Mothers Inc. is asking all churches in the Magic Valley with bells to ring them Sunday to honor mothers.

"Ring the bells for mothers on Mother's Day will bring honor and appreciation to mothers everywhere," said District Coordinator Winona Watson of Twin Falls. "By saluting mothers and the love they represent, we'll strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American family and home."

In Twin Falls, bells will peal from the First Baptist, St. Edward's and Ascension Episcopal churches. Several churches in Jerome are also participating. Other churches with organ choirs are asked to play them during the morning services.

American Mothers Inc. is the official sponsor of Mother's Day, according to State President Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls. On Feb. 4, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson designated the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day. The women who promoted this day were later organized as American Mothers Inc.

"Ring the Bells for Mothers" is observed nationwide wherever local chapters are organized.

Rupert First Christian Church turns 90 this year

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - During the early part of 1906, Mrs. W. E. Palmer walked into the real estate office of Flake and Palmer to talk to her husband and Mr. Flake about organizing a church in Rupert.

The result of that meeting was the Rupert First Christian Church, the first church building in Rupert.

Notice of a church organizational meeting was placed in the Rupert Record, the local newspaper, in June 1906. Between 15 and 20 people responded and arrangements were made to rent a hall for regular services.

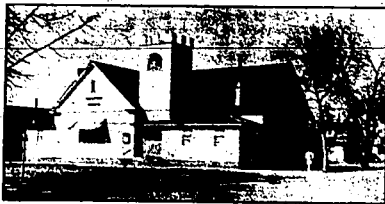
Rupert was growing by leaps and bounds.

There had been only two houses on the Rupert town site in 1905 - and nothing but miles of sagebrush-covered land beyond them. But by 1906, there were about 600 people in the Rupert area. Nearly every business lot and many residence lots were occupied by buildings.

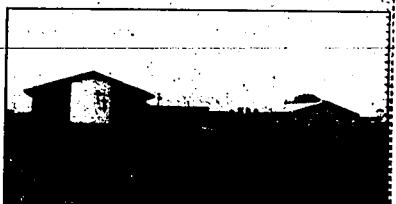
By June 14, 1906, there were 60 enterprising business firms, two organized churches, three fraternal orders, an organized village government, a live commercial club, a brass band and the champion baseball team of the valley.

The Methodists organized the first church congregation in 1905. The Christian Church was the first building completed in November, 1906.

George Ritchie, state evangelist for Idaho, read a story in the Christian



Then and now - The Rupert First Christian Church, constructed in 1906, was eventually replaced by the present facility.



Photos courtesy Rupert First Christian Church

Anniversary planned
A 90th anniversary celebration is set for 4 to 6 p.m. May 18 in the Fireside Room at the Rupert First Christian Church.

Rex Lawson, pastor of the church from 1951 to 1957, will speak at 10:45 a.m. worship services on May 13. Music for the service will be provided by Stan Sinclair and the Women's Chorus. There will be a recognition of members who have been with the church for 40 to 77 years. After the Sunday services, there will be a potluck picnic and hamburger fry on the lawn. At 7:30 p.m. a musical concert will be presented by the Manhattan Christian College Choir. The public is invited.

Standard about the new Christian Church. There soon followed a four-week evangelistic meeting, which resulted in 40 decisions for Christ. The first baptismal services were held in the Snake River, a short distance above what is now the Montgomery Bridge, straight

east of Rupert. The building site for the First Christian Church was purchased on Aug. 27, 1906, for \$50. With construction materials provided by L. R. Adams (one of the founders of the church and owner of Adams Lumber Yard), the building was

erected at the corner of Eighth and E streets. It was rented to the town for school during the day and used for church services on Sundays.

D. B. Tins heard of the need for a minister in Rupert and came with his family from Nebraska to take on the job. The Tins family took up residence on a sagebrush farm four miles east of Rupert. The church was served by a number of ministers from 1906 through 1927, at which time building improvements were accomplished. In 1956, during the ministry of Rex Lawson, the church celebrated its 50th anniversary. The membership had grown to between 275 and 300 people.

On June 14, 1959, six acres of ground on West Eighth Street were purchased on Please see RUPERT/2

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Elroy and Harriett Weixel

Weixels will talk about trip

JEROME - Women of the Methodist Church have planned their 87th annual spring tea for 2 p.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

Elroy and Harriett Weixel will share experiences of their year-long mission trip to Chelyabinsk, Russia. The Jerome church will be recognized for teaching supplies sent to Russia for use at the orphanage in Chelyabinsk.

Admission is free, and all community women are invited. Nursery care will be available at the church, but reservations are required. Call Lula Mae Correll at 324-4185.

Generation Gap dance planned

TWIN FALLS - A Generation Gap dance is planned for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 201 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Costumes are encouraged. A dance contest with prizes will highlight the evening. Admission is \$5 per couple or \$10 per family of four or more. For more information, call 733-1248.

Thietten performs at church

TWIN FALLS - Jamie Thietten will present the special music for Mother's Day during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the Bly Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Thietten, a 1994 Miss Magic Valley, has attended the College of Southern Idaho and pursued a music career as a soloist at Magic Valley events.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Mother-side of God."

Gourleys sing gospel at church

HAGERMAN - Dave and Darlene Gourley will present the gospel in music at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E.

The Gourleys are from Southern Missouri. Dave Gourley has been playing the piano since the age of 5, has traveled with musical groups and has been in full-time ministry for 26 years. He was once with a weekly nationwide television ministry and has made appearances on radio telecasts. Darlene Gourley has been a soloist, performed with a trio and served as music director of several churches.

The Gourleys are active in missionary evangelism in many parts of the world. Their music ranges from classical hymns to contemporary selections to southern gospel numbers. The Gourleys have recorded 18 albums and tapes. Dave Gourley's arrangement of "Jesus Loves Me (Around the World)" has been recorded by other musicians.

Methodists plan musical event

KIMBERLY - "Everything I Do, Do It For You" will be performed on piano by All Remaley during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

All, an eighth-grader at Kimberly Middle School, has been playing piano for six years.

The Rev. Jerry D. Steele will speak on "The Cross and Mom," and the Sunday school will provide gifts for the women.

Adult fireside set for Rupert

RUPERT - A single adult fireside will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the multipurpose room at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

President Lynn Bradshaw, first counselor in the Rupert West Stake presidency, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Valley Christian Church to grow

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Christian Church has a vision for the future and is preparing to remodel and expand its fellowship hall and education wing.

The project will provide a more suitable and usable building for an enlarged ministry to the community into the 21st century. Members will begin vacating the facilities Monday. The project should be completed by September.

Valley Christian Church shares the facility at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. with our Savior Lutheran Church. Interim Pastor is Ken Britz.

Biblical drama set for St. Ed's

TWIN FALLS - The "Gospel of John," a dramatic proclamation of the gospel with Michael Reardon and Patrick Lane, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, corner Second Street East and Sixth Avenue North (across from the City Park).

Lane directs as Reardon proclaims the Gospel of John following the Jerusalem Bible text. Special lighting and colorful costuming designed by Lane add dramatic enhancement to the words.

Reardon is a native of Montana. He has committed the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John to memory and proclaims them word-for-word. Lane is from Nebraska. The two are based in San Francisco.

The public is invited. A reception will be held after the performance.

Agape Interfaith luncheon set

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

"The King of Eds," a special program by the Christian Children's Ranch of Fairfield, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Learn about prison ministries

JEROME - The Gospel Echoes Northwest Prison Team will share experiences of ministering to people in jail at a musical and preaching service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

Jim Eggett is the director of Gospel Echoes Northwest Prison Ministry. His wife, Ellen, Kendall, Kimberly and Kaitleen, travel in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to preach, sing and give Bible-study material to prisoners. For more information, call 324-2777.

Wendell bible school sign-ups set

WENDELL - Pre-registration for the Wendell Community Vacation Bible School continues through Wednesday at Wendell area churches.

The school will be held June 10-14 at the New Life Community Church. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited.

This year's theme is "Friendship Adventures with Jesus." Anyone interested is encouraged to register soon so adequate materials may be ordered. For more information, call 543-9285.

Buhl Baptist rummage sale set

BURLY - A rummage sale to raise funds for church camp scholarships will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. For more information, call 543-8013.

Pair attend ministry seminar

TWIN FALLS - Angie Petersheim and Kim Nolan attended a District Children's Ministry Seminar on April 13 in Salt Lake City.

The seminar was sponsored by the Intermountain District Church of the Nazarene. It consisted of workshops on "Creative Discipline," "Active Learning," "Early Childhood Ministry" and "Teaching for Change."

Petersheim is the nursery coordinator and Nolan is the 4- and 5-year-old children's church director at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Jerome native to be mission chief

JEROME - James R. Brown, 60, of Salt Lake City and native of Jerome, has been called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as a mission president in the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission. He will begin his service July 1.

Brown is a partner in the Jardine, Lehigh, Brown and Dunn law firm. He holds bachelor's degrees from the University of Utah. He has served the church as a missionary, elder's quorum president, bishop's counselor, Young Men president, Sunday school teacher, stake high counselor and counselor to a mission president. His wife is Joyce Elaine Simpson Brown.

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Missionaries

JEROME - Sister Laura Leavitt has returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Latvia Riga Mission, where she worked mainly with Russian-speaking people in Latvia and Estonia. She will report on her mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Leavitt plans to return to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is a senior English major. She is the daughter of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome.

MURTAUGH - Elder Dee Jay Stanger has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30 and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Stanger is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Murtaugh High School, where he was active in football and the honor society. He attended Mayville State University in Mayville, N.D., and played football for the school. He is the son of Doug and Leanne Stanger of Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Chris Traveller has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve for two years in the Germany Berlin Mission and will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. He enters the MTC on May 22.

Traveller graduated as a co-valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended BYU in Provo, Utah, for one year. During high school, he was involved in football, basketball and baseball and attended Boy's State. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Del and Shirleen Traveller of Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Elder Aaron Anderson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 550 E. 550 S., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on May 22.

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TWIN FALLS - Elder Brett Dodds has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Spain Las Palmas (Canary Islands) Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center), and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Dodds is an Eagle Scout and the son of Terry and Cathy Dodds of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he was active in National Honor Society, Madrigals and Chamber Singers. He attended BYU for one year, studying electrical engineering.

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Parker also shared his misgivings in the letter to the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic civic organization, which has been the host of a breakfast for the senator for the past 22 years. "Your council chooses to honor one who sponsors, promotes and champions the primordial darkness of abortion," he wrote.

The breakfast on April 14 was preceded by a Mass celebrated at St. Joseph Church.

Crime wave strikes mostly black churches

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - At 4 a.m. on Jan. 8, the phone rang at the home of the Rev. David Upton. The urgent message from one of his congregants: "The church is on fire!"

The pastor anxiously negotiated his way through a half-foot of snow, only to find the two-story brick building engulfed in flames. For seven hours, he stood and watched the increasingly futile efforts to save it.

"I thought of all the memories - the services, the weddings, the children baptized," Upton says. "Our child-care center was on track to open in a month. Everything was just going up in smoke."

When the fire settled down to a smolder, he saw something that sickened him even more. On a black board had been painted "Die Nigger Die!" and "White Is Right."

"It was something that seemed ancient," Upton says.

Three months later, just before Easter Sunday, as bulldozers piled up the remains of the Inner City Church, 74-year-old Elijah Greck poked around the fringes of the rubble, carrying on a dialogue as he searched for anything to salvage.



Marine reservists clear rubble at the burned Inner City Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

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public auction from the W. E. Hunter estate. This became the site of the present Christian Church.

Paul Moore was the pastor. The new building, then valued at \$250,000, was dedicated on July 7, 1963. It measured 24,000 square feet of floor space. On May 22, 1977, the congregation held a mortgage burning ceremony.

Memories of the first church building, which served the congregation for 50 years, were preserved in the transition. The present congregation is still called to meetings by the original church bell. One of the original stained glass windows is mounted in the foyer, and a bank of original pews

is located in the fellowship hall.

The mural that hung on the wall behind the original baptismal was rescued out of rubble when the old church was being torn down. The mountain scene is now a treasured possession of Peg Newcomb by a Rupert artist, the late Olaf Moller.

The mission of the Rupert First Christian Church has expanded over the years to reflect a broader framework for growth and service. Additional supportive groups and organizations now provide links with other ministries. The church helped establish the Minidoka Christian Education Association (MCEA) adjacent to Minico High School.

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Money

Bottled water plant leads Elk River 'boom'

The Associated Press

ELK RIVER — Cottage industry takes on a new meaning when you tour the grounds around the comfortable log home of Jim and Maria Schwartz.

Not content with the success of their North Woods Nursery, Elk River's largest employer, the couple launched another enterprise last fall, Looking Glass Inc.

The bottling plant produces "Idaho Ice" — Crystal-Clear Mountain Water — becoming one of a dozen plants in Idaho producing bottled water.

"Our goal is to create jobs for the area," said Maria Schwartz, who also teaches half-time at Troy High School. They employ 15 part-time seasonal workers at the nursery



Lesley Smith, left, and Jim Schwartz have tapped a protected aquifer for their new bottled water business.

They opened in 1987; North Woods Nursery now has 11 greenhouses which grow 2.2 million conifer seedlings annually.

Lesley Smith of Bovill, a former Idaho legislator, is manager of the 2,000-square-foot bottling plant, nestled in deep woods at the end of a dirt road leading from the Schwartz family home. Smith's son-in-law, Spokane architect Jim Boudreau, coined the name "Idaho Ice."

The Schwartzes divide their time between the nursery and bottling plant and started looking at bottling water a couple of years ago. However, it wasn't until last summer that Jim Schwartz designed and started construction of the metal building that houses Idaho Ice. "We had begun to see water for sale and we knew we had good water," said Schwartz. "We had a water analysis done for the greenhouses and when we put in a well, we discovered it was well above average quality."

The spring which is the source of Idaho Ice is replenished by a protected aquifer with a recovery rate of more than 6 million gallons.

"We knew we would be able to supply customers with an unlimited supply of the finest water available," Schwartz said.

Looking Glass Inc. immediately became a member of the International Bottle Water Association which sets standards and writes regulations for the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"(IBWA) gave us a top rating," said Maria. "Their regulations are more strict than the federal government's."

The bottling plant also is regulated by the state, which requires monthly water samples for testing.

Inflation remains steady, except for energy costs

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices climbed by 0.4 percent in April, but almost all of the increase was for gasoline and other energy costs.

The Clinton administration insisted Friday's report showed inflation is not a problem and financial markets seemed to agree as both stock and bond markets rallied.

Investors were happy the overall increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was down from a 0.9 percent advance in March.

Even more significant, analysts said, was that the underlying inflation rate, excluding food and energy, was up a tiny 0.1 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average Please see INFLATION/C4

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, May 10	Open	High	Low	Close
50 STOCKS	3020 3/4	3030 3/4	3015 1/4	3020 3/4
30 BOND	2102 1/2	2105 3/8	2100 1/8	2102 1/2
COMMODITIES	210 1/2	211 3/4	209 3/4	210 1/2
FOREIGN EXCHANGE	110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
WALL STREET	4000 1/4	4010 3/4	3990 1/4	4000 1/4
AMERICAN	1000 1/2	1005 3/4	995 1/4	1000 1/2
EUROPEAN	5000 1/2	5010 3/4	4990 1/4	5000 1/2
ASIAN	1500 1/2	1505 3/4	1495 1/4	1500 1/2
AUSSTOCKS	1200 1/2	1205 3/4	1195 1/4	1200 1/2
NIKKEI	25000 1/2	2505 3/4	2495 1/4	2500 1/2
TOYO	1500 1/2	1505 3/4	1495 1/4	1500 1/2
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IBM	152.00	153.00	151.00	152.50
AMERICAN	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.50
DUPLICATE	45.00	46.00	44.00	45.50
UNION	25.00	26.00	24.00	25.50
WALMART	18.00	19.00	17.00	18.50
AT&T	15.00	16.00	14.00	15.50
WESTERN	12.00	13.00	11.00	12.50
GENERAL	10.00	11.00	9.00	10.50
ARMOUR	8.00	9.00	7.00	8.50
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COFFEE	100.00	105.00	95.00	100.00
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130 to 140 lbs	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.00
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200 to 210 lbs	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.00
210 to 220 lbs	23.00	23.50	22.50	23.00
220 to 230 lbs	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
230 to 240 lbs	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.00
240 to 250 lbs	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00
250 to 260 lbs	27.00	27.50	26.50	27.00
260 to 270 lbs	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00
270 to 280 lbs	29.00	29.50	28.50	29.00
280 to 290 lbs	30.00	30.50	29.50	30.00
290 to 300 lbs	31.00	31.50	30.50	31.00
300 to 310 lbs	32.00	32.50	31.50	32.00
310 to 320 lbs	33.00	33.50	32.50	33.00
320 to 330 lbs	34.00	34.50	33.50	34.00
330 to 340 lbs	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.00
340 to 350 lbs	36.00	36.50	35.50	36.00
350 to 360 lbs	37.00	37.50	36.50	37.00
360 to 370 lbs	38.00	38.50	37.50	38.00
370 to 380 lbs	39.00	39.50	38.50	39.00
380 to 390 lbs	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00
390 to 400 lbs	41.00	41.50	40.50	41.00
400 to 410 lbs	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
410 to 420 lbs	43.00	43.50	42.50	43.00

RESTAURANT: Waitress positions open... SALES: AM 1270 radio is looking for energetic self starters...

SALES FASTENER SALES: Expanding to the Twin Falls Area. Local Fastener Sales person to call...

SALES Advance Your Career: (Twin Falls, Idaho) With Maurice Sporting Goods, a growth oriented organization...

501 OPEN HOUSES: Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that you list...

JEROME: (South) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, built in 1991... JEROME: By owner, 3 bdrm brick home...

BUILDING SALESPERSON: Established post-frame building company is seeking an individual to sell our complete line of construction...

SALES Sling and window salesmen wanted. We have the best deal in America. Great financing for 300 month...

TRADE: Why Culligan Menit? We need a dependable service person... TUTOR: I am a student in Jerome for summer needs tutor to help...

502 HOMES FOR SALE: EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1990: RE: Real Estate ADS

JEROME: REDUCED! 1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees... JEROME: 3 bdrm home...

Salespeople: One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealership is seeking professional, experienced salespeople...

SALES Established Twin Falls corporation seeking a professional outside sales representative...

WELDER: Stainless steel welder & fabricator needed w/cad. Please call Idaho Metal Fabrication...

503 OPEN HOUSES: In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section...

JEROME: REDUCED! 1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees... JEROME: 3 bdrm home...

First Federal Savings Bank has an opening for the position of Head Teller at its main office in Twin Falls. Excellent working conditions and benefits...

SALES America's most complete athletic retail store seeks qualified management trainees...

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: No Experience Necessary: If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you...

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SEASTROM MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.: Now accepting resumes for the following additional full-time positions in our Production Department for Second Shift...

302 MONEY TO LOAN: \$50-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 206-734-8727. WE NEED CASH? We buy notes and real estate contracts...

507 OPEN HOUSES: In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section...

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OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, MAY 11 • 1-4 PM

195 MADISON - \$78,500
 REDUCED!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas heat, aluminum siding, double garage, RV parking, sprinkling system plus more! #95-442
HOSTED BY: THE HESS TEAM

247 9TH AVENUE NORTH - \$99,999
 Historic register home. The best vintage duplex in town. This home has had lots of TLC since it was built. Great sunlit spaces upstairs and downstairs. Privacy. south side of town. Call, 734-1136.
HOSTESS: TAD ROSS

\$31 ROSEWOOD DR. W. - REDUCED TO \$126,900
 This home shows beautifully. 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, storage everywhere. You must see this one to appreciate all the square footage. #95-447
HOSTED BY KATHY FARTRIDGE & VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

DEVELOPMENT LAND.
 3+ acres. \$450,000. 33 potential for industrial or commercial development. Call Jim Hogg today. #95-447. Approx. 750 feet of frontage on Route 93. Properly sited main street. 21/2 shares of Northside canal water. Adjacent to well-known subdivisions. Call JOHN FORBES for an app. #95-447. P.O. #95-447. 1 bedroom home. CALL JOHN FORBES for an app. #95-447. P.O. #95-447.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1971 FLEETWOOD Doublewide, 2 bdm., 2 bath. 24'x32' range, refrig., air conditioning, washer/dryer. Moved to your lot & set up free within 100 mi radius. \$17,000. Call 734-4320 or 800-311-1687.

CASH PAID FOR USED MOBILE HOMES 734-4320.
FLER Liberty 93 24'x30' Doublewide w/10x30 garage-awning-In-Fler 24'x30' 3rd floor, 2 bath. Open floor plan. New carpet & windows. Must see! \$26,500 only. 734-2373.
FLEETWOOD '86' 12x70' 3 bdm., 2 bath. Newly furnished. \$8900. Call 734-8796.

HANSEN '74 14'x68 mobile home, located in First Class Community. Includes all water, gas furnace, & appliances. \$11,500. 423-4531, 208-252-9071.

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 734-0400

Exc. 100'x130' Bldg. lot, 2 bdm, 1 bath, 2+ acre. \$23,500. 734-9886.

KEYCHUM Manorwood 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdm., 2 bath. New! you must move. Must go. All offers considered. Call 734-3195.

MARLETTE '83 Double wide. 14'x68. 3 bdm., 2 bath. \$38,000. Call 538-2337.

MOBILE HOMES
 We have several single and double wide's to choose from. 14'x68. New year. Best Stephens, Carey and Adams, 678-9005 or 431-3528.

BHLETTER 14'x70' 2 bdm., 2 bath, 10'x12' kitchen area. Gas heat-insulated skirting. Located in park. Call 324-6666.

TWIN FALLS. 1984 Fleetwood 14'x68. 3 bdm., 2 bath. 3 bdm., 2 bath, 5 miles & set up within 50 miles. \$15,500. Call 733-2161.

TWIN FALLS. Mobile home 12'x68. 3 bdm., 2 bath, double garage-washer, sprinkler system. fenced back yard. no pets. no smoking. Call for app. to view 736-4817. \$8000 mo. 1st. last and 100'.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdm., 2 bath, 2 car. 4795 mo. dep. ref. No pets. no smoking. 208-857-6448.

TWIN FALLS - Small 1 bdm., 2 bath, 2 car. \$4250. 1st and 100' mo. rent. \$300 dep. Call 736-0054.

TWIN FALLS Brick 3 bdm. home, garage, fenced. 10'x12' kitchen area. 1st or 2nd floor. \$3550 mo. + lease. 733-5542.

TWIN FALLS For rent: contemporary home with 3 bdm., 2 bath. 2nd floor. w/2nd area. covered patio and landscaped yard. Call Steve Kohntopp at Magic Valley Realty 734-1991.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
 GOODING. Brookfield by Fleetwood, 24'x48, 3 bdm., 2 bath. \$22,500. Needs move immediately. Call 938-5139.

TWIN FALLS '81 double section home. 1700 sq. 4 bdm., 2 bath. Lots of extras. \$49,500. Please call 733-5371.

TWIN FALLS 98 Marlette, 1780 sq ft., features rounded corners. \$48,500 plus land. 629-4282.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 TWIN FALLS - Secure. Compare • 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS 2 girls to share separate apt. in house. \$250mo incl. ut. # 734-9923-9371.

TWIN FALLS Furn. attractive apt. \$350/mo incl. ut. inc. no pets. 734-9261

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
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FLEER Realty nice, brand new, close to schools, 2 bdm., \$500 + dep. some ut. inc. 543-5878 w/ mag. # 209-223-9371.

GOODING - Newer 2 bdm duplex, garage, air, w/rd hook up. Call after 934-8163.

HAZELTON Springs Estates. 1 bdm apta in beautiful, well-maintained quiet for the family, handicapped or disabled. Call 826-4208 TDD 1-800-317-3529. EHO. (Hearing Impaired)

JEROME N. of Hgway, 2 bdm., 1 bath, apt., some pets possible, \$375 the mgmt. 733-0736

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
 34 ACRES
 In the country south of Twin Falls. Full water-shares, great view of the valley. Call Jim Hogg today if this is what you're looking for. Priced at only \$119,000. #95-447.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
513 ACRES & LOTS
ACRES
HAGERMAN - 5 acres with water shares and live stream bordering property. GREAT building site close to town.
MELON VALLEY - 5.5 acres with frontage on Mud Creek. 8 shares of FUD. \$500,000.
WAGON VALLEY - 8 acres with frontage on FUD. \$200,000.
 TP - 20 acre building site with SRCC water shares. \$32,000.
 TP - 40 acre building site with SRCC water shares. TP - 60 acres with SRCC water shares. \$22,000.

ReMax KeyStone Realty Group L.L.C. 735-0300
IDAHO RANCH LAND
Snake/Salmon Rivers
29 AC-32,900
 Spectacular acreage with beautiful views. Located between the 2 best recreational rivers in Idaho. Minutes to west of acres Nat'l Forest & Hell's Canyon Rec area. Good ground, surveyed, public, excellent views. Don't miss out! Call owner today (208)538-2501 (934-3430 P.O.B.)

WINTER REALTY 733-2365
590 APOSTOL AVENUE
TWIN FALLS
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 11 • 1-4PM

1239 BLAKE ST. N. - TWIN FALLS
 The perfect place to live or invest. This is a 3 bdm., 2 bath, 2 car garage home with a large deck, pool, and hot tub. Call your hostess: Twig Schutte. Independently owned and operated.

2053 SHERRY DRIVE
 COME VISIT THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, and central air. Call your hostess today. 734-6500 500 W 1011 GARDEN. YOUR HOST: JOE LUNDY.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
 Cabin, Pine Feather Hill area. 890 sq. ft. Large living area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$60,000. Owner will carry with good terms. 80 unit, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8877.

2153 EAST 3600 NORTH, FLER #264,900
 UNIQUE CHARM!! 26.5 acres with 23 water shares. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and furnished basement for future expansion, fireplace, heat pump, central air, double garage plus shed, deck and hot tub. Many, many more amenities so CALL WALT OR ADAM TODAY. #95-124

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

611 TROTTER
OPEN DOORS, COME ON IN and see this beautiful custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, oak kitchen and oak trim throughout. Enjoy the great hardwood deck in a beautifully landscaped yard. There's so much more for you to see for yourself!! \$144,500. #95-731

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 Your Hostess: Elm Shepp
 Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

Three M Realty
OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, May 11 • 1-4 pm
840 & 834 Eastland Park Drive
 DIRECTIONS: off Falls on Eastland behind LDS Church.
PRICE REDUCED!
 Exquisite Raintree construction. Vaulted ceilings, full sprinkler & landscaping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath+.

MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE
 "LITTLE WOOD RIVER RANCH" 152 wooded Acres - 30 irrigated - Plenty of water early priorities. Private Billabong on site. Great Hunting & Fishing. Close to world famous Sun Valley.
 "INCOME PROPERTY" Great rental property - 3 units - Good Rental location - Easy to rent - Priced to sell.
 "HOME FOR SALE" Beautiful 4 BR home on one acre. Mature trees, great views, brick - Country setting - Great neighborhood.

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109 EL CAMINO
 COME SEE THE BEST HOME IN TOWN
KURWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-1063

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 PM

978 FILER AVENUE WEST
 WE WANT TO SHOW YOU the great ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Swimming with spa, barbecue, approximately 1885 sq ft home. 120 x155' or plus a fully fenced backyard. Get a tree for local country life without having to drive for. PRICED AT \$116,500. #95-741

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 1286 Addison Ave. E.
 Your Host: Gary Shepp
 Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 PM

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
TWIN FALLS. Open house
TWIN FALLS. 5 bdm., 2 bath with 1500 sq ft. Solid floor plan, buy now and choose your colors. Other plans are available. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #95-13540/079.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
590 APOSTOL AVENUE
TWIN FALLS
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 "GREAT LITTLE DAIRY" DBL 4 bed Living sheds, grain storage on 26 acres Alpha Realty & Exchange (208) 436-1376
 Guy Arnell Eve (208) 678-1566 or Jack Hill Eve (208) 678-9300
CAREY & ADAMS
TWO BEDROOM HOME
 New carpet, paint and more

OPEN HOUSES Saturday, May 11, 1995 • 12:00-3:00 PM

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BAR/GRILL/SALE/LEASE 105 Main St., Kimberly, Burles, 423-4830
TURLEY downtown bus. stop w/1 bdm apt. & bkg w/2 bdm apt. also 2 car garage. Will sell separately or together. Terms by owner. Call 678-2824.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOT at Sunset. 1000 sq ft. Lot #250. 1-501-796-8957
Lot 2 in cremation services. 1-3226 Marlar in Sunset Memorial Park, \$1800 value for \$1200. 733-5531

SUNSET MEMORIAL PK
 Rosewood Dr. lot #400 Call 536-2775

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 FURNISHED HOUSES
ELBA: Quiet secluded 3 bdm., 2 bath, attached garage. Call 628-5200 per mo. Call 638-5758.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUNL: Cheaper than rent & prepared for sale with metal siding, wood decks, carpet & a spacious 2 bdm with floor tile. Call for \$87,250. Call Judy 326-8980. Call Barker Realtor 543-4371.

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Space for rent Office - Retail
 •Great Location
 •Quality Space
 •Competitive Rates
 •Available Immediately
 Contact Tina Luper Property Manager 1223 Lynnwood Mall Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 736-1857

SHOHONS 2 apts. 2 bdrms, each. Beautiful view, river front, garages available. Call 736-2622.
TWIN FALLS New 6-plex, 1200 sq. ft. each. All appliances, including W/D, range, gas heat & central air conditioning. Great neighborhood. Near City, 8700+ dep. Call Judy Kaytona Mgmt. 733-0300.

TWIN FALLS, Extra nice apt. complex, large, 2 bdrms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, private W/D, no pets. Downtown, off street parking. \$500/mo. + dep. 734-8781 after 4:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS, Lease duplex near City, 2 bdrms, tile floor, garage, newly furnished, \$548 per mo. 736-0008 or 734-8772.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
JEROME, Shop for rent, 3200 sq. ft. 14 overhead doors, office space available. Propane heat, 4 miles East of Jerome. 324-3101
TWIN FALLS Commercial retail, 2500 sq. ft. 841 Main. \$500. 733-5181

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
Heated Warehouse - 2,000 sq. ft. w/12x14 office, door, office space avail. 1000 sq. ft. w/12x14 overhead door. Heated Warehouse - 1210 sq. ft. w/office & 10'x12' overhead door. Warehouse w/heat 12'x14' overhead door, 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse w/heat 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse/Office - heated, 7600 sq. ft.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Attn. Stock holders. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charming. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.
703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
8 yard dump truck and load with driver for hire. Call 543-6126.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
12" PVC transmission pipe, like new. Some 6", some 4". 800 yds. available. \$5.99 per 100 yds. 12" 1/4". Call 423-0814
ROTTOLLERS Several to mount on rear of tractor. Starting at \$150. Hobby Horse Ranch Tractors & Equipment. Wholesale, Sales. 208-324-5858
SPRAYER Demo 200 gal. tank, 50' boom, elec. control, \$2,000. 733-6897
SPRAYER, 500 gallon full tank, 45' boom, foam, \$300. 733-6897
Advertisements bring abstract results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - send it out.

706 FARM FEED
ALFALFA Feed, A.A. Grand valley corn, seed, oats, grasses, & pasture mix. See family, very economical. Call 734-5587, 733-1477, 536-2233.
ALFALFA Nitro-200, grow your own nitrogen and cut 3 cutting seedling year. It is a legume with high yield, rapid growth and builds 100-130 lb. of N in a year. \$2.75 per lb. 208-543-8049
ALFALFA Seed grower family, treasure, VNS, Whangler - new varieties - 100% germination. Old varieties available 96% germination. No wheat. Call 734-5587, 733-1477, 536-2233.

709 HORSES
2 MARES in foal: 1 GH pair, 1 Thoroughbred, both bred to QH, 2 yearlings: 1 Cash baby, 1 Striking Jewel. \$26-3700
APHA Bay Tobiano, A stud \$150. 100 grade. For more info, 733-7355
PALMIRONO mare, great rider horse, \$1200. Chestnut, color, natural eye, good had some riding. \$1200. Call 736-2813.
MISSOURI QUOTTER Reg. 5 yr. gelding for an experienced rider. \$2000. Call 736-4582

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
125 plus saddles in stock, custom made chaps & saddles, rodeo equipment etc. Compare prices. Moon Creek Store. Phone: 410-886-2004
3 H&H GM or BH Thoron saddles with tree. Call 1-800-914-4833
Attn. Horse haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charming. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrms, 2 bdrms. \$440. Best value in Twin Falls! Bright, spacious & clean. No pets, 864 Quincy St. Near City. 734-8606
JEROME, Housing applications are now being accepted for near sighted elderly, disabled/handicapped & blind & assistance based on income. For further information contact Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5785 or TDD 733-5878. Equal Housing Opportunity.
TWIN FALLS, Nice 2 bdrm near Penton Elm. Large bright, open floor plan, immediate. 733-4330

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
EDEN: CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent. \$45 wks. 825-3354 after 4 pm. 734-5640, 731-2431
JEROME Holiday Motel weekly rates starting at \$107. 324-2061.
TWIN FALLS Oiled motel, 3 bdrms. \$375 mo. Inc. mgt. \$500 w/ ref. 1988-1989 w/ ref. 1988-1989
TWIN FALLS Room, mobile utility laundry, phone, TV, LDS living, private entry. \$300/mo. 734-8190, 733-0916, even.

606 MOBILE HOMES
BUILT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. w/ dep. Ref. req. Call 543-8948
BUILT - 2 bdrm mobile home in a small trk park. Phone call 543-4400

614 WANTED TO RENT
FAMILY OF 4 relocating to area on 08/05/86, needs 3 bdrm, home or mobile home, with references. Please call collect. 719-853-6622.
616 ROOMMATES WANTED
KIMBERLY Prefer female only, for short time, do not call. 423-9419 after 5. Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per month. \$400/mo. Call 733-0873.
Wanted, female roommate shared bathroom, 2 bdrms. \$200+ dep. Call 733-5123. Ref. college student.

704 FARM MACHINERY
75 antique IHC-JD-CAT tractor, 40 hp. at run. Best offer. Call 324-5187.
BALER - Case IH 8550, 1048 stacker, both exc. condition. New House chopper, 10 ft. cut for parts. Call 896-2072
BALERS 8555 Haxton in-line, new condition. used only one cutting, \$1000. 208-595-3324
BALER: New Holland MH 6100, 20' cut, 12' stack, heavy duty with 80stator, very good condition, \$6900. Call 537-6737
CHOPPER: Ford 16A JD, 48" cut, good condition, with 716A forage wagon, pkg \$6750, w/ separate. Pallet, John Deere, 10 ft. cut. SN. ID. Call 508-543-6319

706 HAY GRAIN FEED
COMBINE: John Deere 6620, grain and bean attachments. Good shape! Call 733-4504 days
CULTIVATOR: best. Aloy-vator, 12' cut, 12' row, w/ disc, knives & S-Tines & tannets, \$2200. Call 366-2954
DISC 21" Massey Ferguson 4500, \$2000. Call 423-5731
DITCHER Myers 31pt w/ M101 \$400. Triple K 31pt 13 ft cultivator \$700. Century 31 125 gal sprayer 21 ft. boom \$500. All exc. cond. 537-6553/eves

707 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
Addition Ave. E, 126 sq. ft. Private Office 208-543-8948
125 sq. ft. office Blue Lake Blvd. N. 2 Office Suits. Approx. 550 sq. ft. Blue Lake Blvd. 12 Office Suits. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Commercial Location Off Park Ave. W. Approx. 800 sq. ft.

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BUILT - 2 bdrm mobile home in a small trk park. Phone call 543-4400
GOODING, 1 bdrm, with laundry room, W/D, out of town. \$325/mo. 1st. last dep. Call 934-0620.
MOBILE HOME in Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Water, sewer, garbage included. \$450/mo (no dep), deposit required. Call Steve. 734-4334
RENT OR SALE 2 bdrm to be moved. No pets. Call 734-5762
RUREP 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm. \$375. 837-734. No pets. Call 436-1158.
TWIN FALLS clean separate carpeted 2 bdrm. Most utils. Great neighborhood. No pets. 733-8234
TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm duplex near City, 2 bdrms, stove, refrig, \$485 + dep. Call 733-0650
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex on Bolton St, stove, refrig, call 543-8860.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. appt. in App'l., w/ car, w/ a 3rd bedroom, w/d, patio & carport. \$500 plus dep. 734-7257
TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, approx. carpet, 2 bdrms, \$400/mo. 733-3742.
TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm studio. \$250. Call 423-5870 after 6pm.
TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 story, gas heat, AC, attached garage, 2 car, yard, private. \$550-575. 1st dep. No pets. 734-7406.
TWIN FALLS Newer clean 2 bdrm apartment, near Central Park, No pets. \$425/mo + dep. 733-2767
TWIN FALLS Town home 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$450.
Small garage. W/d, phone hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-8800
TWIN FALLS DELUXE 3 yr. old 1300 sq. ft. duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large master bdrm w/ private bath, Cathedral ceiling, open floor plan, appliances, big w/c, w/c, gas heat, Dbl garage, w/ private. \$495. \$1700. Call 736-0008

707 CATTLE
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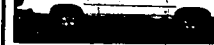








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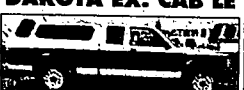
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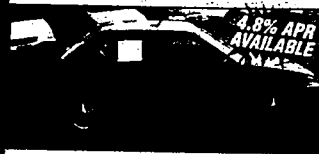
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NORTH A K J 10 2 E 8 5 4 A 10 2 A 3 WEST Q 3 K Q 5 3 K 8 6 3 J Q J 10 EAST 8 6 5 4 J 8 2 K 9 8 7 6 5 SOUTH 10 9 7 Q J 9 7 5 4 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South 1 1 Dbl. Pass Pass 2 2 2 2 Pass Pass 3 3 3 3 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 8 6 5 4 J 8 2 K 9 8 7 6 5 North South 1 N T

ANSWER: Two clubs, Stayman. If North bids either major, choose a pass. If he bids two diamonds, sign off in three clubs.

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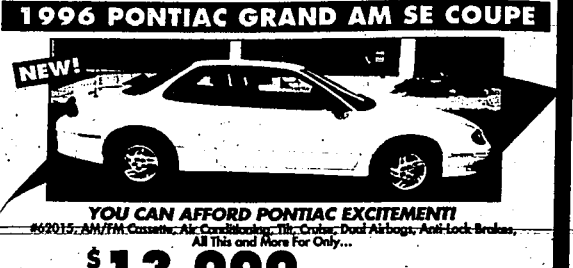
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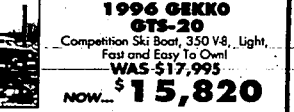
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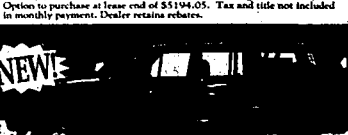
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