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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 90s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 50 degrees.

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### Deputy sues city

A former Twin Falls police officer has filed a civil complaint against the city and the city's police chief.

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### New firefighters

Trainees learn to be firefighters at the BLM's Shoshone District office.

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### November challenger

With primary election fading, Republican John Reimsberg will face Democrat Clarence Bellem in the November election.

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Karen Darrington completed a two-day run to the Kelly Women's Golf championship Friday morning.

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A suggestion to have a sliding scholastic covering core grades and SATs qualify athletes for NCAA competition will be offered in the January national convention.

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A brave young man will be honored at Jerome North Park today.

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Columnist Clark Mowbray sounds off about rulings in the Catholic Church.

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Scenes and activities from Idaho's agricultural past will be re-enacted in Jerome.

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Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski pleads innocent to 17 charges of corruption and declares "I will be vindicated."

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From Israel to Phoenix, Ariz., House members roamed the world in 1993 at the expense of interest groups, disclosure statements show.

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### Miner gives up on goal

All Stefan Albuoy ever wanted to be was a silver miner. But some say Albuoy, who will be buried today in Colorado, was a victim in the struggle for control of the West.

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A drop in food and energy costs pulls wholesale prices down in May for the second straight month.

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## School's out



KEKE CALSBURY/The Times-News

The last day of school at Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls brings about varied reactions. Friday afternoon, Tiffanie Hansen, above, looks out from a school bus and waves to her teacher as Principal Ted Poppelwell is reflected in the window. Moving to the new Oregon Trail Elementary School, Poppelwell said

good-bye to his last group of students at Lincoln. Peeking at her report card, first-grade student Angela Palmer, left, likes what she sees.



## Clinton cinches noose on Haiti regime

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton intensified sanctions against Haiti's military leaders Friday, suspending U.S. commercial air travel and most financial transactions between the two countries.

"The coup must not endure," he declared. Clinton said the measures represent "an important new stage" in U.S. efforts to restore democracy and return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

The State Department urged Americans not affiliated with humanitarian assistance programs in Haiti to leave and said about 120 department employees and dependents are being withdrawn because of the impending suspension of air service. About 80 employees will remain.

"The political situation in Haiti remains unstable with potential throughout the country for random violence, sporadic distur-

bances and criminal acts," said deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelly.

The ban on commercial air traffic will not take effect until June 25, giving Americans and others who wish to leave Haiti time to do so in an orderly fashion.

Commercial carriers from France, Canada, the Dominican Republic and the Netherlands also have regular service into Haiti. But former Rep. William H. Gray, Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, said he expects these nations to take comparable action.

Madeline Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, indicated the administration had not yet obtained commitments from other countries.

Nonetheless she said, "We expect that other countries will go along."

Later Friday, Canadian officials announced that they were also suspending commercial flights by June 25, and were advising Canadians in Haiti to leave the country by that date.

Speaking in an interview on the "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour," the ambassador said U.S. leadership on the air flight cutoff was particularly important because 75 percent of all travel to and from Haiti is on U.S. airlines.

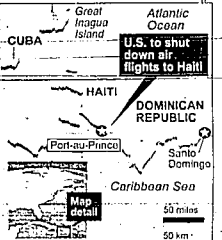
"The noose is being tightened," she said. Gray said hundreds of millions of dollars in transactions will be affected by the tightened sanctions, including wire transfers, trade financing and many other activities.

However, he said humanitarian aid programs will continue. An estimated 20 percent of Haitian's population of 5 million benefits from a U.S.-sponsored food program.

The ban on financial transactions exempts up to \$50 a month so that Haitians who depend on money from the United States may continue to receive it.

To the extent that suffering continues in Haiti, Gray said, it is being caused by a regime that ignores "the needs of its majority citizens for the needs of the few."

### Haiti sanctions



### President Clinton announced new sanctions Friday:

- Commercial flights will be suspended.
- U.S. bank transactions will be cut off. But to spare Haiti's poorest citizens, those with relatives in the United States can receive up to \$50 per month in wire transfers.
- Existing sanctions
  - Air cargo service and charter flights to and from Haiti have been prohibited since May 21.
  - A.U.N. oil embargo took effect last fall.
  - Exports have been banned.

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## Seoul prepares for war as tensions rise

The Associated Press

### Patriot practice - A5

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea stepped up preparations for possible war with the North and appealed Friday to the hard-line commercial government to change its ways before it's too late.

The United States plans to ask the United Nations next week to level economic sanctions against North Korea for denying international inspectors full access to its main nuclear complex.

North Korea has said it would consider such a move an act of war, threatening both South Korea and nearby Japan with retribution. Both countries have joined the U.S.

drive for punitive sanctions against the North. South Korea's 650,000-member army and the North's 1.1 million-member force are on heightened alert.

The North insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but its refusal to comply with the inspections has deepened world suspicions it is producing nuclear weapons.

"It's time to move forward with the resolution," U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said at a NATO meeting in Istanbul, Turkey.

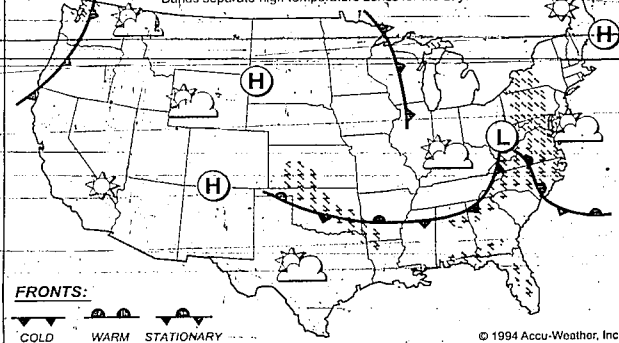
Christopher also endorsed a Russian proposal to hold an international conference on North Korea's nuclear program. The timing depends on how quickly the U.N. Security Council acts on the sanctions resolution.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog, voted Friday to suspend \$250,000 in non-medical technical aid to North Korea. The move, the strongest action that the IAEA could take on its own, was the first formal slap against the North.

China, the North's only major ally, abstained from the vote, although Chinese leaders have gone on record against economic sanctions. The suspended aid consists mostly

## Weather

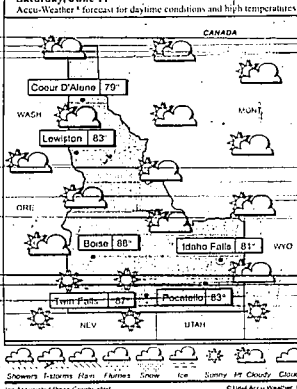
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## Forecasts

**Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon thunder showers. Highs around 80. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows around 40. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Monday through

## Pollen count

**Not available**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

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

## Health

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people are deeply in your debt," Clinton added. "I hope this will eventually be like Social Security and Medicare, where a number of (Republicans) will finally come around in the end."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he remains convinced "we're going to pass a good bill this year" with support from several Republican senators, including Jeffords.

John Chafee of Rhode Island and Dave Durenberger of Minnesota.

Ford predicted it would take his panel "a couple of weeks" to approve both a Clinton-style plan re-

quiring employers to buy private insurance and a second Canadian-style bill replacing premiums with payroll taxes and having the government pay all medical bills.

Republicans argued that the Labor panel, one of the House's most liberal, risked becoming irrelevant in Congress' attempt to find a workable compromise.

William Goodling, R-Pa., the top Republican, said Ford's bill had "no prospect of passing and is simply a cruel hoax on the American public." He urged the Democrats to reconsider and chart a bipartisan course when they take up amendments starting Tuesday.

Rep. Bill Barrett, R-Neb., derided it as "Clinton-chubby" and Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., called it "an ugly child ... (that) smells as bad as dog's breath."

But Rep. Ben Williams, D-Mont., whose subcommittee produced the plan, predicted, "This will be the bill that the House of Representatives will work from." It offers discounts for small businesses, broader mental health and dental benefits, and improved coverage for women and children.

Ford shrugged off the attacks, saying the Republicans at least acknowledge that there are serious problems that require fixing.

## Korea

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of training and nuclear-related programs industry and agriculture.

Following the vote, North Korean envoy Yun Ho Jin said his country would not allow any more IAEA inspections. He said the agency's two inspectors currently in North Korea would be asked to leave immediately.

The two inspectors have been allowed to observe refueling procedures, but not perform any tests.

Reflecting the growing sense of emergency, North Korea ordered a nationwide check of its 223,000 underground shelters and emergency war supplies to make sure they are up to par.

Also, Seoul's southern civil air raid drills will be expanded nationwide this month, said a Home Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity. During the 30-minute drill, held on the 15th of each month, streets are cleared, cars are stopped and people rush to underground shelters.

Police issued a crackdown on labor activists accused of showing sympathy with the North's Communist government. Government critics denounced the searches and arrests as a political move meant to suppress dissent and legitimate labor movements.

South responded coolly to plans by former President Jimmy Carter to visit the two Koreas. Carter said he is making the trip as a private citizen in hopes of discussing "important issues of the day" with leaders.

South Korean officials believe his trip to the North may adversely affect the push for sanctions over the North's nuclear program.

# Murder

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spoke, Chouinard said she was "getting scared." She felt like she was being stalked.... He wouldn't leave her alone when she asked him to," McDonald said in court.

The two worked at the J.C. Penney styling salon: Aguilar worked there frequently — as many as 10 times during a nine-hour shift, to speak with Chouinard, McDonald said.

When she didn't show up for work, McDonald and another coworker went to Chouinard's home, Washington Park Apartments, No. 73.

Her daughter, Tess Rialpin, came home from school and unlocked the door. She and McDonald went into the bedroom.

"I saw her on the bed — pale," McDonald recalled.

She recounted the last evening she saw her mother alive. The two had driven to the mall and Tess window-shopped while her mother worked the 5-9 p.m. shift.

The stopped at Burger King for a quick dinner and at Circle K for gas and a beer for mom.

Once at home, the two polished off the french fries and Tess went to bed.

The next morning she awoke to find her mom missing from the couch where she usually slept. The couch the waterbed heater was on the blink. The toilet seat was up, indicating a man had been in the house, so Tess said she didn't look in the bedroom to check on her mother.

On her way out of the apartment to catch the school bus, she noticed the door was unlocked so she locked it behind her and left.

By that time, Tess' mother had been dead for several hours, according to pathologist Kerry Patterson,

## U.S. armed forces in South Korea and the Pacific

**Total U.S. forces in Korea: 35,680**  
 by branch of service:  
 Army: 26,166  
 Navy: 315  
 Marines: 59  
 Air Force: 9,140

**U.S. forces in Pacific: 355,350**  
 U.S. Army Pacific:  
 25th Infantry Division - Hawaii  
 U.S. Army Japan  
 U.S. Army Chemical Activity Pacific  
 8th Infantry Division - Alaska  
 IX Corps - Hawaii  
 Pacific Battalion

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 Seventh Fleets - Yokosuka, Japan

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 III Marine Expeditionary Force -  
 Okinawa, Japan

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 11th Air Force - Alaska  
 13th Air Force - Guam

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 U.S. Forces Korea - Seoul  
 Special Operations Command -  
 Pacific - Hawaii  
 Alaskan Command

**Map Details:**  
 The map shows North Korea and South Korea. Key locations marked include Pyongyang, Tongducheon, Seoul, Kumsong, Kumsan AS, Osan AB, Pyongtaek, Camp Humphries, Camp Henry, Kumsan AS, and Kumsan AS. A legend indicates:  
 ▲ Army Installation  
 ■ Navy Installation  
 ✈ Air Force Installation  
 A note states: "A Patriot battalion is running drills with half a dozen missile batteries and nearly 200 missiles in South Korea."

## Weather summary

Mostly sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Friday as more seasonal conditions returned to the state.

Winds were variable with velocities less than 15 mph. Temperatures ranged generally from the mid- to high 70s to lower 80s statewide.

No precipitation had fallen in the past 24 hours at any reporting station in the state.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Pinedale, Wyo., recorded the lowest temperature at 74 degrees.

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## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:  
4-11-15-16-26 (four, eleven, fifteen, sixteen, twenty-six).  
Estimated jackpot: \$49,800.



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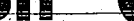


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# Interest groups send lawmakers around world

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Israel to Istanbul, House members roamed the globe last year at the expense of interest groups, according to financial statements that offer fascinating glimpses into the lives of America's two congressmen.

Domestic destinations were favored as well, as scores of House members reported all-expense paid trips to such locations as Sun Valley, Idaho; Sea Island, Ga., and Palm Springs, Calif.

In a connection that sparks outrage from groups pressing for government reform, the journeys often dovetailed with lawmakers' legislative assignments.

Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, reported eight all-expense paid trips in 1993. They included January travel to Marco Island, Fla., paid for by the National Pork Producers Council; and to Phoenix, courtesy of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., a physician and member of a key health subcommittee, travelled at the expense of the Tobacco Institute (to Palm Springs, Calif.; the American Medical

## Idaho representatives report no gifts, donations to charities

### The Associated Press

Here are the financial statements of Idaho's two congressmen:

**District 1**  
Name: **Larry LaRocco**  
Party: Democrat  
Earned income: \$133,600  
Honorary, all donated to charity:  
None  
Major assets: \$121,016 to \$385,000, bank accounts, CD with aunt, \$15,001 to \$50,000, (income goes to aunt) and money-market accounts.  
Major sources of unearned income: Several money-market accounts, each paying \$1,001 to \$2,500.



LaRocco



Crapo

Major liabilities: \$65,000 to \$145,000 total, including Key Bank of Idaho loan.  
Gifts: None  
Narrative: Purchased several money market and other securities from Phoenix Fund, American Select and

Nuveen for \$33,000 to \$145,000. A member of the House Banking Committee, LaRocco took a half-dozen trips at the expense of banking and securities groups.

**District 2**  
Name: **Michael D. Crapo**  
Party: Republican  
Earned income: \$143,748.65 (\$10,148.65 from buyout of law partnership.  
Honorary, all donated to charity: \$2,000  
Major assets: \$354,038 to \$7,189,000. Largest is home in Washington valued at \$250,001 to \$500,000, has mortgage in the same range. Others include several IRAs, Keoghs, bank accounts and

money markets.  
Major sources of unearned income: \$4,722 to \$17,706 from numerous retirement and money-fund accounts.  
Major liabilities: Mortgage: Washington home, \$250,001 to \$500,000.  
Gifts: None

Narrative: Transactions include purchase of Washington home, several purchases of common stocks in the \$1001-\$15,000 range including Bred Technologies, CSS Industries, First Union Corp., Genzyme Corp., Matrix Pharmaceutical, Spacett Warehouse, Unisys, Bought and later sold stocks including Metriem Inc., Miel Corp. and Orion Pictures.

receiving a \$200 love offering after delivering a sermon at the Bread of Life Church, and another at the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church. Tucker also owed \$15,000 to \$50,000 on a Small-Business Administration loan for "unpaid bills, equipment and losses due to the '92 LA riots."

Forbidden to pocket speaking fees, lawmakers instead direct the money to charities... Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., saw to it that \$2,000 in Tobaccos Institute money went to the Casa de Vida, a home for unwed mothers in Reno.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., took two expense-paid trips last year. One was provided by The Associated Press, when he spoke at the organization's annual meeting in Boston.

House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich travelled widely on behalf of GOP House candidates, and also to Israel (eight days) and Greece (seven days) with his wife.

GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois was one of several lawmakers making trips to charity golf tournaments including the Danny Thompson Memorial in Sun Valley in August.

## Defiant Rostenkowski pleads innocent, promises vindication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski pleaded innocent to a 17-count federal corruption indictment Friday and defiantly predicted, "I will be vindicated."

Rostenkowski entered his plea in U.S. District Court a few blocks from the Capitol where he has long reigned as one of the most powerful lawmakers in Congress.

The former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was released with no bail but ordered not to discuss the case with potential witnesses — including his own employees.

Asked if he agreed to abide by all the conditions, he replied in a low voice, "I do."

The Chicago Democrat, unaccustomed to a supporting role, stood quietly before Judge Norma Holloway Johnson during the 25-minute arraignment.

But outside the courtroom, he was not so passive.

"I entered these pleas because I am not guilty," he said, vigorously reading a prepared statement. "I will fight these false charges and will prevail. I will walk away from mud that has been splattered upon my reputation."

"Talk is cheap, allegations come easily," Rostenkowski declared. "I will be vindicated."

Johnson set July 8 for a hearing on the status of the case, but excused Rostenkowski from attending.

Rostenkowski's new lawyer, Dan Webb, said he may file motions asserting congressional immunity for his client — an action that could delay a trial.

Webb, a former U.S. attorney and prosecutor in the Iran-Contra case, suggested his first line of defense would be a constitutional challenge.



Rep. Dan Rostenkowski  
"I am not guilty"

— on grounds that the executive branch cannot decide for Congress how it can spend its money.

"This indictment raises some grave and serious constitutional concerns," Webb told a crowd of reporters with Rostenkowski standing by his side. "Who determines what are official expenditures? We will examine that."

The charges include accusations that Rostenkowski converted nearly \$640,000 in federal money to personal and family use. He is also charged with hiring ghost employees, arranging for kickbacks, tampering with a witness and receiving

illegal cash at the House Post Office.

Webb described that as a "kitchen sink indictment."

"We're going to fight this case. We're going to go to trial and I'm confident that the congressmen will be exonerated of all wrongdoing and will be returned to his rightful place as the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee," Webb said.

The arraignment came after Rostenkowski's pleaded guilty agreement that had been negotiated with federal prosecutors by his previous attorney, Washington lawyer Robert Bennett. Rostenkowski and Bennett parted company shortly afterward.

By coincidence, the court proceedings were held on the day the House made its annual release of financial disclosure reports, providing the first glimpse of the legal defense — fund — started on Rostenkowski's behalf last August.

The fund collected more than \$750,000 through last Dec. 31, as money poured in from longtime political allies, lobbyists and from groups and individuals that bring matters before the Ways and Means Committee.

Rostenkowski was still the powerful chairman when the 1993 contributions were made, but was forced — under House Democratic rules — to relinquish the post when he was indicted. He could regain the chairmanship if he wins his case, and he remains on the committee, with its wide swath of influence over health care reform, taxation and international trade.

The actual amount of defense fund money collected in 1993 cannot be determined, since only contributions greater than \$250 must be reported.

## Mayor, others take salary cut

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The mayor and 40 administrators will take 20 percent pay cuts as the city struggles with mounting bills and declining tax revenues.

The administrators also will reduce their work weeks to four days starting Monday, and most city departments will be ordered to cut staff by 10 percent, said Sylvia Hill, spokesman for Mayor Thomas V. Barnes.

All departments except police, fire and general services face the layoffs.

City Council President Roy Pratt said court judgments against the city, some involving tax payments, have helped create a \$1.5 million budget gap. He predicted that could grow to \$6 million.

Barnes said he would meet with the council to consider options.



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## Ex-president prepares for trip to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Jimmy Carter has no official role in going to North Korea, the former president may serve as a useful intermediary in opening dialogue with Pyongyang, U.S. officials said Friday.

President Clinton told South Korean president Kim Young-sam in a phone call that Carter would not be carrying a message from him to North Korean officials on the nuclear inspections issue. Carter's visit, scheduled for next week, has drawn a cool response from the South.

Administration officials said the former president was in a position to convey Clinton's views informally to North Korea.

Carter underwent his second round of intensive briefings on Friday from State Department and National Security Council specialists on Korea.

He and his wife Rosalynn are making the trip as private citizens. They are also visiting South Korea. Officials privately portrayed the North's invitation to Carter as a possible sign that the government there wants a face-saving way to defuse the tense standoff over nuclear inspections.

Even though he will have no official capacity, administration officials said that Carter's reputation as an international negotiator could lend an important voice to efforts to persuade Pyongyang to follow a more moderate course.

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## Nation

## Subsidized job plan added to welfare reform package

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials, putting the final touches on the president's welfare reform plan, have decided that welfare recipients who reach the two-year limit on benefits without finding regular private-sector jobs should be permitted to continue in government-subsidized jobs indefinitely, according to a senior administration official.

But the subsidized jobs, whose wages would substitute for welfare benefits, would be available only to those who continued to do everything possible to find other employment, according to both this official and a source outside the administration who has seen the final welfare plan.

This could mean that, even with the radical welfare reform the president is expected to propose to Congress next week, the federal government still might have to support some

families as long as their minor children lived at home.

States would be given the option of evaluating whether recipients who have held subsidized jobs for two years had made good-faith efforts to obtain unsubsidized jobs. Those who were found to have failed to apply for open unsubsidized jobs, who failed to cooperate with potential employers or who had turned down job offers would be removed from the program and barred from applying for further subsidized work for six months.

"Anyone who plays by the rules can continue on the program," the administration official said, "but it prevents people from just going through the motions and staying on the date."

Whether there would be a limit on the number of subsidized work slots for welfare recipients was one of the trickiest policy decisions that the architects of the Administration's plan had to make.

They wanted to make sure that there was a clear end to welfare, and yet not take away the safety net for families who need it and play by the rules. It was the last significant policy decision after more than a year of intensive work by administration officials on the proposal, which is designed to fulfill Clinton's campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it."

Under the plan, welfare recipients would receive education, training, job placement services, child care and health care benefits to help them get off welfare. After two years, welfare recipients would be required to work.

If no unsubsidized job were available, the state would provide jobs for as much as two years so that recipients could earn their benefits.

Recipients who refused jobs would be subject to severe sanctions. For six months, they would be ineligible for another subsidized work slot and would find themselves with no cash assistance.

Because of financial and administrative restrictions, the administration decided to apply the new welfare rules only to people born after 1971.

One reason the officials had such a difficult time making the decision is that no one knows how many people will be unable to find work because of a shortage of jobs.

The only people who should be left in the subsidized work program are those who are unable to work without a "sheltered environment" and those who live in areas where there are no jobs that match their skills.

But there has not been a broad test of how a mandatory subsidized work program would work and there is no way to estimate how many people still would be without regular jobs after two years on welfare and two years doing subsidized work.

The state option to cut families off after

two years in subsidized jobs if they are found to be making less than a full effort to get jobs is "a safety valve to make sure people play by the rules," the administration official said.

Such a sanction is important to the more conservative members of the administration's task force because they believe it is essential to send a clear message that work is not an option for a requirement.

Other welfare reform plans that have been introduced in Congress already offer other solutions.

In the major House Republican version, states would have the option to cut off recipients completely after three years, whether or not they were trying to get jobs. Under a plan forwarded by centrist and conservative Democrats in the House, the subsidized jobs would end after three years.

The administration official said that both of these solutions were too "arbitrary" and could lead to "unforeseen consequences."

## Would-be miner finally gives up after years of bureaucratic battles

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — All Stefan Albuoy ever wanted was to be a silver miner, and this former silver mining center seemed the perfect place.

But Albuoy was born a century too late.

Tangled in red tape, tripped up by environmental groups and government agencies, Albuoy always seemed to fall one step shy of his dream, one permit short.

It finally proved too much. Last Sunday, he took the .44-caliber

Magnum that he wore in a holster and put it to his head. He was 34. He left no note.

The flag is at half staff this week at Albuoy's beloved Smuggler Mine, a jar with daisies in the portal. He will be buried today. "Maybe it all just wore him down," said former Aspen Times editor Mary Eschmayer Hayes, an Albuoy supporter. "Every time he turned around he was hauled into court."

Friends, associates and supporters believe Albuoy was a symbol — and victim — of the struggle for control of the West, an example of how the West's mining industries, its logging, logging and ranching must battle to survive urbanization.

"People who have no understanding of Colorado wanted to shut him out," said Rep. Scott McInnis, the Republican who represents western Colorado. "It's a fight for the West and he's a victim of it."

The son of a World War II French resistance fighter, Albuoy (pronounced all "boy") was digging tunnels beneath the road by his Aspen home when he was 5. At 16, he began buying mining claims.

He and the band of volunteers who helped him were sometimes known as Peter Pan and his Little Lost Boys. They drove cars adorned with "I Love Explosives" bumper stickers.

"The fact remains that I love mining," Albuoy said in a 1992 interview with The Associated Press. "There's nothing I'd rather do."

In 1982, he acquired the rights to operate the Smuggler mine, he hoped to turn the clock back 100 years to the days when the mine produced \$50 million worth of silver.

But this was a different Aspen, a city transformed from an old silver mining town into a playground for the rich and a skiing and tourism mecca.

Even after getting the mine into shape, Albuoy was forced to operate tours rather than extract ore because silver prices were too low.

"I think he was so disappointed with the changes he saw in his home and this valley," said Gary Wright, his partner, lawyer and friend.

Albuoy later picked up the rights to



Stefan Albuoy committed suicide this week at his Smuggler Mine just outside Aspen, Colo.

the Compromise Mine, located in the middle of Aspen Mountain, America's glitziest ski mountain. He started tours there this year, eventually winning the support of the ski company.

Albuoy enlisted a dozen friends to run the Compromise. They paid dues

for the tours. Officials said the sales were not part of the skiing company's master plan.

Another time, Pitkin County officials ordered Albuoy to halt the tours because they said he needed a Forest Service permit. It turned out to be unnecessary.

Albuoy tried — and failed — to open a marble quarry inside the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness area outside Aspen. He fought for years with county officials, filing numerous environmental reports and attending hearings, only to have the Forest Service step in and claim jurisdiction, forcing him to do it all over again.

Albuoy and his Lost Boys loved mining so much they made a pact to take over the shares of any member who died. "It's almost like there's a renewed sense of commitment on the part of Stefan's family and friends to make sure his dreams are realized," said Wright.

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and had to do work to be shareholders in the operation.

"Everything has started coming together," said Dominic Popish, one of Albuoy's volunteers. "For the last eight years we had been pouring our own money into this and we were finally making some."

But the bureaucracy continued to frustrate Albuoy, his friends say.

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## New drug holds promise for heart patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts recommended the government allow sale of a new drug to prevent blood clots during angioplasties in high-risk patients.

The drug ReoPro reduces the threat of heart attack, death or repeat surgeries by 35 percent in those patients, a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee concluded Thursday.

About 400,000 Americans every year undergo angioplasty, in which doctors thread a balloon into a heart artery to push aside blockages. But thousands of patients see their arteries clog within weeks, some 9 percent from blood clots.

To prevent clots, patients now take aspirin and Heparin, a blood thinner, during angioplasty. Heparin blocks a protein-catalyzed fibrin that causes clots in the blood. Aspirin, which helps prevent platelets, small sticky disks in the blood, from causing clots by building up on the artery wall.

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# Patriot antimissile crews drill in S. Korea

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea (AP) — The crew leaped into action, and in a matter of minutes, the missile launcher roared to life. Staff Sgt. Carlos Flanders stood back, arms folded.

"This is the part," he said, "where we'd be watching it go off."

It was only a practice drill. Friday for the Patriot air and missile defense battery at this air base 50 miles south of Seoul.

But crews say they're ready for the real thing — despite lingering controversy over the Patriots' performance in the Gulf War.

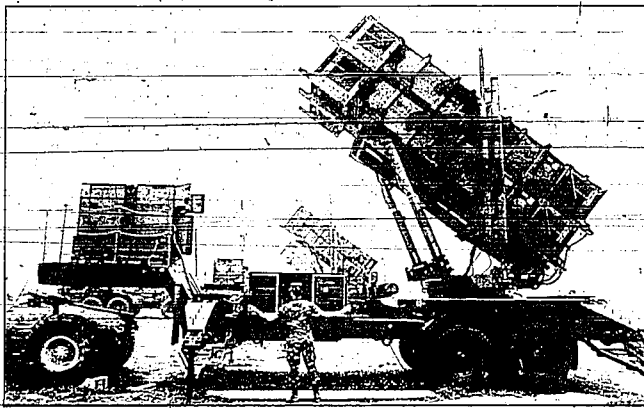
"No system is foolproof, but I've got confidence in what we have here," said Capt. David Cole, commander of C Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 7th Air Defense Artillery, based at Fort Bliss outside El Paso, Texas.

The Patriot battalion — with half a dozen missile batteries and nearly 200 missiles — was deployed in South Korea two months ago, after North Korea cut short an agreed-upon inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Since then, the dispute has escalated sharply over the North's refusing a reactor in a way that made it impossible for inspectors to determine whether it has diverted plutonium, possibly for nuclear weapons.

As a result, the United States and others are seeking punitive sanctions, which North Korea says would mean war.

The South Korean government Friday ordered nationwide checks of underground shelters and emer-



U.S. soldiers set up Patriot missiles during a military exercise, at Osan Air Base, south of Seoul Friday. North Korea issued new threats of war against Japan and South Korea Thursday.

gency water supplies. In Vienna, Austria, the International Atomic Energy Agency's governing body voted to suspend technical aid to North Korea for barring full inspections of its nuclear facilities.

"It's definitely gotten tenser since we got here," said Flanders, 28, a launch crew chief. "There's a lot of pressure for us to do well if anything happens."

Military officials refused Friday to say where in South Korea, other than Osan, the Patriots are deployed. But they've said previously that the system would defend military airfields and ports that would be used to funnel in reinforcements in the event of battle.

The battalion, though not all its members, saw action in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War. One

who did was Staff Sgt. Martin Wright, another crew chief, who was part of the Patriot contingent stationed in Israel in 1991.

"I'm not worried about how we'd do in combat here," said Wright, a tall, lanky 31-year-old from Corydon, Ind. "It's automatic, your whole body just pumps adrenaline, and you do just what you're trained to do."

The Army has defended Patriots against criticism they were far less successful in destroying Iraqi Scud missile warheads than the U.S. military initially claimed.

The battalion in South Korea is equipped with Patriots that have been modified to allow them to strike targets at higher altitudes and greater distances, officials said.

They have a feature called the "urban upturn," which is designed to make the missile disengage and self-destruct rather than following a target to too low an altitude and ending up inflicting more damage in populated areas.

But even if they're new and improved, the Patriots could face harder-to-hit targets here than in the Gulf. According to some reports, North Korea has modified its Scuds to give them greater range — estimated at 370 miles — and enable them to fly 40 percent faster than the Iraqi version.

And even if Patriots were to prove a battlefield success here, the Pentagon in April opted to develop another missile, by Lunar Vought Systems of Dallas, instead of the new generation of Patriots, made by Raytheon Co. in Massachusetts.

The deployment of Patriots touched off demonstrations in South Korea, with protesters calling them a provocation that increased the risk of war. The missile crews shrugged off the criticism.

"It's a purely defensive system," said Cole of Jefferson City, Tenn. "That's why we're here. That's our job."

## U.S. troops shrug off fears, but wonder about war

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — When Pfc. Alan Bowen is busy repairing engines on Humvee vehicles, he doesn't dwell on the nuclear crisis in North Korea.

He doesn't have to — it's always in the back of his mind.

"I never think about it," the 25-year-old Texan said quietly on Thursday, turning a coffee mug in his hands. "And I never don't think about it."

Across base, P.J. Fry, a colonel's wife, was making a quick stop at the commissary to buy sodas for her two sons. A small brown creased her forehead at the mention of North Korea.

"I'm just doing what I always do, looking after my family," she said. "I think if it were really dangerous, they'd get the dependents out of here."

On a sunny afternoon, Seoul's Yongsan Garrison resembles nothing so much as small-town America: dusty baseball diamonds and movie theaters. There's a small knot of customers around the one-lane photo booth, and the drone of a lawnmower fills the air.

But the Yongsan is a company town, existing for one purpose: It's the headquarters of the U.S. 8th Army, home to 7,500 American soldiers, dependents and civilian employees.

U.S. forces in South Korea, numbering about 36,000, are a crucial line of defense against any attack by North Korea. The North says economic sanctions — which the United Nations is considering to



Unidentified U.S. soldiers enjoy a day of golf near U.S. Patriot missiles deployed at Osan Air Base, south of Seoul, Friday.

force the Communist state to open its nuclear program — would mean war.

That leaves soldiers and their dependents here more aware than ever that military life can be a risky business. Most are matter-of-fact about it.

"I just keep busy so it's not constantly on my mind," said Pfc. Joshua Madarasz, 20, a computer operator from Oakland, Calif. "You have to get through each day."

Madarasz' wife and two infant daughters are back home, and he

talked about how badly he missed them. He paused for a moment, then added: "Of course, if they were here, I'd worry about that."

The U.S. military has contingency plans for evacuating dependents and non-essential personnel, but officials say there are no plans to activate them. Last month, Yongsan had its regular twice-a-year evacuation drill, in which families gathered essential documents and checked in at assembly points.

In the base's schools, kids learn American history just as they would

at home. The high school vice principal, Leon Brashier, says some take a particular interest in the 1950-53 Korean War, in which more than 33,000 Americans died.

"At home, they'd just read about it in a book, but here they can see some of the places where it happened," he said. "It's a lot more real."

Brashier said he didn't believe his high-school students thought much about the possibility of another war in Korea. But Janelle Watkins, a 17-year-old junior whose parents are both supply sergeants, disagreed. "I worry about it all the time — all the time," she said, hanging out after school with friends in a fast-food restaurant on base. "But I don't ask my teachers. Some questions, they can't answer."

For many soldiers, the worst part of a duty here is that friends and family at home watch the TV news, read the papers, and fret about them.

"It's got to affect morale when you're getting letters from Grandma, and she thinks you're over here in a foxhole with artillery raining down on you," said Col. Michael Sullivan, a public affairs officer. "Right now, the rhetoric is intense, but the situation on the ground is not."

Still, both sides are keeping a close eye on each other's movements near the heavily fortified border. South Korea's defense minister told lawmakers Thursday that Northern military strength stood at its highest level in four years.

Even backed up by U.S. troops, the South's 650,000-member army

is outnumbered by North Korea's 1.1 million troops. The balance is tipped by sophisticated U.S. weaponry and the close proximity of American reinforcements, including the Independence air craft carrier group.

The U.S. military community in South Korea is close-knit to the point of being claustrophobic, even in general Seoul, but many Americans hardly ever leave the base.

They say they feel isolated by the language barrier, and demanding work schedules leave them little free time. Many military people also say privately that they're put off by free expressions of anti-American sentiment, even if they're impressed with the warmth and kindness of individual South Koreans.

For soldiers, the day-to-day discipline of military life is a distraction from their concerns, but most count down their days in South Korea: A tour of duty is usually one year for unaccompanied personnel and two for those with family here.

"The routine helps," said Bowen, the military-vehicle mechanic. "But you're never prepared for war. I mean, there's readiness to do your job, but that's different."

Base chaplain Kenneth Seifried, like pastors everywhere, is there to listen when his parishioners have personal problems. They talk to him about rocky marriages, job concerns, health fears — but not the situation in the North.

"It's more something that's there in the background, buried," he said. "But we always pray for peace."

## The noiseless foot of time grows slightly longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time, Shakespeare's "common arbitrator," Pythagoras' "soul of the world," Ovid's "deceiver of things," grows slightly longer this month.

Hamlet once lamented that the "time is out of joint," and so it seems on occasion, forcing humans to put things right.

Thus, the world's great arbiters of time have proclaimed the need to add an extra second at the conclusion of June, extending the month one-sixtieth of a minute.

This will be the 19th leap second since 1972. That was when scientists decided to let their atomic clocks,

which are as close to accurate as man can devise, run independently of the rotation of the Earth and then adjust them — from time to time.

The concept of time originated, of course, with the passage of days and seasons — some cultures using the moon to measure months, others

tracking the movements of sun and stars.

Days were an easy concept, and eventually they were divided into the hours, minutes and seconds used throughout the world today — with clocks regulated by the cycle of the sun.

## Judge has doubts about flag suit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he doubted the people suing to get the Confederate battle flag off the Statehouse had much of a case, and dismissed several defendants.

U.S. District Judge Dennis Sheed took no final action on the lawsuit, saying the case should wait until a similar suit in state court is resolved. But he said he had serious questions about whether flying the flag on the Statehouse dome violates anyone's federal constitutional rights.

Sheed dismissed the state government, Gov. Carroll Campbell, and the state Governor and Control Board as defendants. That leaves only the legislative committee that controls the Statehouse as a defendant.

The judge also lectured lawyers, saying South Carolinians are more concerned about whether their lives improve and whether their children are safe than whether the flag flies.

The federal and state suits were filed last month by four state residents who argued that as taxpayers they were being forced to support a symbol they disapprove of.

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# Canada nets fees from U.S. fishing boats

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Looked in a dispute with the United States over salmon fishing, Canada will for the first time charge U.S. boats a fee to pass through its West Coast waters to reach American fishing grounds.

Canada's minister of fisheries and oceans announced the fee Thursday after negotiations failed to agree on renewing a treaty that has governed salmon fishing off Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon and Washington since 1985.

"This is just the first of a series of measures that we plan to take in order to slow the U.S. assault on fragile Canadian salmon resources," Brian Tobin said. He would not elaborate.

Tobin said that starting Wednesday, U.S. commercial fishing vessels must pay nearly \$1,000 for each one-way trip through the Inside Passage, the sheltered, 600-mile route through British Columbia's coastal islands.

Small fishing boats based in Washington and Oregon normally stick to the passage on their way to fishing grounds off the southeastern tip of Alaska, rather than risk the stormy open waters of the North Pacific.

David Colson, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries affairs, said the Canadian fee may be illegal under international law.

"It is questionable," Colson told The News Tribune of Tacoma on Thursday. "But we don't know yet. We're studying it."

Senators from Washington and Alaska responded angrily. "Canada threw a bomb when they could have taken their problems straight to the State Department on a government-to-government basis," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he has asked the Coast Guard to increase its presence south of Alaska to make sure U.S. fishing boats are not harassed.

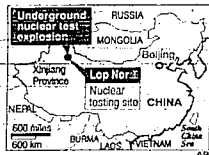
The salmon treaty has been renewed annually since 1985.

# Lawmakers reject neo-Nazi bill

BONN, Germany (AP)—The upper house of Germany's legislature, killed a crime bill Friday that would have stiffened penalties for neo-Nazis and made it illegal to deny that the Holocaust occurred.

The omnibus bill contained stricter penalties for assault, enabled judges to hold suspects in prison for eight days without charge, and forbade gestures and slogans similar to already-banned Nazi expressions.

The lower house, controlled by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, approved the bill three weeks ago. But the upper house is controlled by the opposition Social Democrats, who objected especially to provisions allowing the federal intelligence agency to bug international phone calls on behalf of federal prosecutors.



# Chinese fire 2nd test shot

BEIJING, (AP)—China conducted its second nuclear test in less than a year Friday, rejecting appeals from the United States and other nations to agree to a testing moratorium.

The action demonstrated China's sense of insecurity in the predominantly non-Communist, post-cold war world and its determination to build strong defenses against perceived Western bullying.

Japan immediately called the test "extremely regrettable" and urged China not to conduct further testing.

In Washington, the White House issued a written statement saying: "The United States deeply regrets this action."

China's Foreign Ministry announced the test in a statement issued by the official Xinhua News Agency, but did not provide details about the size of the underground explosion.

In London, the Verification Technology Information Center said the nuclear device was estimated as medium-yield, ranging between 10 kilotons to 60 kilotons of TNT. It said the device was detonated at the Lop Nor testing site in China's far west province of Xinjiang.

A kiloton is the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 was 13 kilotons.

Anticipating international criticism, the Foreign Ministry issued another statement pledging China's readiness to negotiate a "comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty" that would be a "step towards the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

Until such a treaty is concluded, China refuses to take part in the two-year-old moratorium adopted by the world's other declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

"China has all along exercised great restraint in conducting nuclear tests and the number of nuclear tests it has conducted is extremely limited," the ministry said.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen shed light on China's reasons for conducting the test when he briefed a Communist Party meeting on foreign policy. Xinhua quoted Qian as saying that the world is "undergoing drastic and complicated changes, with various political forces disintegrating and realigning."

Although he wasn't quoted as mentioning the test, this view of the world in turmoil lies behind China's determination to improve its military defenses.

# NATO, Russia talks stagnate

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—NATO and Russia made little headway on Friday in sorting out their future ties despite an offer from the Western alliance to give Russia "special treatment" befitting a nuclear power.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev reiterated his country's intention to sign a Partnership for Peace agreement with NATO, which 18 of Moscow's former Cold War allies have signed.

But he said Russia wants to sign a detailed cooperation program. NATO, however, wants Russia to sign a basic framework first and define the precise areas of cooperation later.

The central difference is Russia's insistence to be treated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a nuclear superpower, and not on an "equal footing" with the new East European democracies.

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# Golan Heights: The next hurdle to Mideast peace

NEVE ATIV, Golan Heights (AP) — The row of Israeli Merkava tanks spaced along a ridge fired their huge cannons one at a time, lurching and reeling with the effort and kicking up rust-colored clouds of dust.

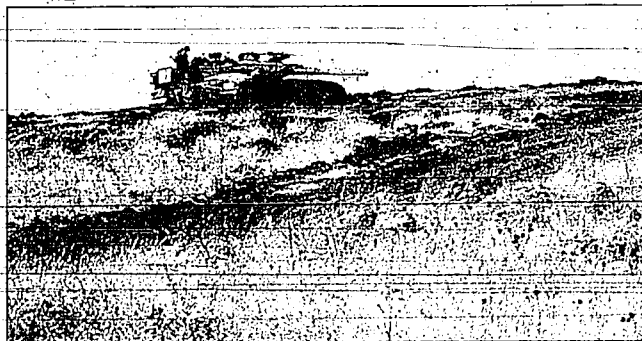
The thunderous clap of tank shells and window-rattling sonic booms from jet fighters streaking overhead are part of the sword-sharpening practice maneuvers that take place along the Syrian-Israeli front almost daily.

"These are the voices of peace," said Ramona Bar-Lev of the Golan Residents Council, which launched a nationwide campaign to stop any Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

The cake-and-eat-it-too slogan is "Peace With The Golan," seen on bumper stickers, banners and T-shirts and even scratched in giant letters on the mountainside overlooking the Sea of Galilee.

Since the U.S.-brokered truce in 1974, cross-border shelling stopped and a seductive quiet has reigned in the 41-by-16 mile volcanic plateau. Israel captured it from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

With an Israel-PLO agreement now being implemented, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government believes that agreement with Syria on the Golan Heights is the key to an overall Mideast peace.



An Israeli Merkava tank awaits its turn to fire during exercises on the Golan Heights Wednesday in Israel. The Golan Heights is the key to Mideast peace.

Jordan, Lebanon and the Gulf States will fall in line if Syria and Israel reach agreement, they argue.

But the two sides are far apart. Israel refuses to give Syria assurances that it will get all of the Golan back, and Syria has not committed itself to the open-border sort of

peace that Israel wants.

For Israel, the Golan was a vital buffer that saved the nation from invasion in 1973 when Syria and Egypt launched a surprise attack. It gives the armed forces the 48 to 96 hours it needs to call up its citizen soldiers.

drawal over 10 years; retention of mountaintop early warning stations; demilitarizing the area from the Golan to Syria's capital of Damascus; and a peacekeeping force, perhaps American.

Syria rejects a phased withdrawal and demands parity in arms reductions or in setting up demilitarized zones. Most of all, President Hafez Assad refuses Israel keeping even lookout posts on Syrian soil.

"Withdrawal from all the heights is a big security threat that Israel will not be capable of taking without a drastic reduction in the threat," said Dromi.

He argued it was not feasible to have a pullout and peace take place simultaneously as Syria envisions.

"Ten years is enough time to get used to the new situation, to establish the means of early warning, to develop enough equivalent security measures, to start trade and open embassies to reduce tension," he said.

The settlement of Neve Ativ, nestled at the foot of Mt. Hermon, where Israeli lookout positions can monitor Damascus. It is also Israel's lone ski resort, where 42 A-frame chalets are nearing completion (thanks in part to government funds).

"When Rabin came to power, the loans stopped for 10 months and suddenly they opened the faucet," said Aviva Maman, an immigrant

from Miami whose family helps operate the ski resort.

The government is also expanding the Golan winery, one of the area's major industries, and recently added new housing in the town of Qatzrin.

All of that adds up to a mixed message for the 13,000 Jewish settlers and 17,000 Arab Druse who live in the Golan Heights at a time when Rabin is also talking of evacuating settlements.

Neve Ativ residents said they will leave if told to do so by the government but showed little enthusiasm for a land-for-peace deal with Syria. They think Assad shows no signs of wanting peace with Israel.

"He may make a deal because of pressure or because he wants a better economy, but he won't do it for the sake of peace. I don't want him to love us, but he should love the idea of peace," said Maman, noting her fierce Rottweiler dog Misty.

Many of the Golan settlers have joined the campaign to stop any withdrawal.

"I don't think Rabin has the power to order us to leave like we are soldiers. The government can't just say go or go out," said Bar-Lev, who lives in Qatzrin, the Golan Heights only town.

In the coffee shop of the kibbutz communal farm of Ein Zivan, there was little militancy.

## Russian citizens reach for their guns — in record numbers

MOSCOW (AP) — Robbery, kidnapping, murder and mugging are on the rise.

Newspapers are crammed with tales of gun thugs and gangsters. "And business at the Zashchita gun shop, thank you very much, is booming."

"The media has created an atmosphere of fear," assistant manager Anatoly Zevako says happily. "People are buying a sense of safety."

For many people, that sense comes — more or less — from a gun. Zevako is a case in point. He is a former police officer, now a private investigator, requiring something a little different. Zashchita also stocks crossbows, rifles and bulletproof vests.

"Law enforcement officials say they are alarmed at the amount of firepower now loose in the hands of Soviet Union. The explosive use in crime has Russians arming themselves at an unprecedented rate."

Gun stores are just one part of Russia's flourishing new personal security industry. The bodyguard business is also doing well. When Andrei Kosyakov and his brother quit their police jobs in 1989 to start Russia's first security agency, they had 10 employees and one client. Today, he said, they employ 2,500 people.

Armored limousines, attack dogs and steel doors are also in high demand. One company is even

thinking about making steel-plated fur hats — headgear once available only to the most privileged of the Soviet elite.

The new rich are the new elite. "Any Russian who has a million dollars, has a bodyguard," said Peter Gurnichuk, head of the Moscow office of the Miami-based Wackenhut Security Systems.

Wealthy businessmen with a bunker mentality now live in the lavish country homes once occupied by the Communist Party elite.

"They are heavily guarded and fenced off," said Sergei Zverev, deputy director of the MOST bank holding company, which has a private army of 1,000 men. "They are like reservations for the rich."

Zashchita, which means "defense" in Russian, caters to people of more modest means. Gas pistols, legal since last year, are the hottest item in stock. Zevako said he sells about 50 every day.

"They're not much good against mobsters," he said, leaning over a display case in the crowded shop not far from the Kremlin, "but they work fine against hoodlums and teen-agers."

Andrei Gamolin, 35, and his wife, Marina, 28, are investing 200 dollars in a Browning. "One of the shop's most expensive gas pistols. It fires a tear gas charge with a range of nine yards."

They have mixed feelings about buying a gun, even a non-lethal gas pistol. But a rash of burglaries and prowlers in their suburban neighborhood has made them skittish. And, like many Russians, they think police are too corrupt and ineffective to help.

"Life forces us to think about these things now," Andrei said. "We don't feel safe."

Licensed security agents can get pistol permits in Russia. But ordinary people can get licenses only for hunting rifles and shotguns or for gas pistols. The Interior Ministry says about 3 million people have rifle and shotgun permits and about 200,000 have permits for gas pistols.

No one knows for sure how many unregistered guns are out there, but everyone agrees the numbers are a lot and they are in dangerous hands. Since the 1991 Soviet collapse, crimes involving firearms have increased fivefold, according to the Interior Ministry.

Where do all these guns come from? Some are smuggled in, others are stolen from Russian arms manufacturers, sometimes piece by piece. But most come from the stockpiles of the once mighty Red Army.

According to Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Gubinskiy, a top Interior Ministry official, Russia's army — shrunken, demoralized and increasingly corrupt — is hemorrhaging weapons.



A man checks out a U.S.-made pump-action shotgun worth 1,550,000 rubles (about \$800) in a hunting shop in downtown Moscow. Crime is rising and gun shop business booming in Russia.

At a briefing this week, he said weapons are stolen from arms depots outright, sold by unscrupulous soldiers and officers, or fall into the hands of the criminal underworld

by way of war in former Soviet republics like Georgia, Tajikistan and Azerbaijan.

Now these weapons are being turned on the citizens they were

ostensibly supposed to protect.

"Eighty percent of all crimes," Gubinskiy said, "were committed with combat small arms: pistols, sub-machine guns, grenade launchers."

## U.N. warns Rwanda nightmare could get worse

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwanda's near-future looks even more ghastly than its recent past: more massacres, continued warfare and creeping starvation, says the U.N. commander in Rwanda said Friday.

"The horror show continues," Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire bluntly told a news conference in Nairobi, a day after leaving Rwanda for a short break.

On almost every front, conditions are likely to get worse before they get better, according to Dallaire, who has been in Rwanda's capital of Kigali since the ethnic massacres began two months ago.

The Canadian officer said he's starting to see children in Kigali with malnourished bellies, a warning sign of starvation. There already have been hunger-related

deaths reported in the south.

He spoke of desperate Rwandans beseeching him for protection but his 450-man force is too small to prevent the ongoing slaughters, including two killings of Roman Catholic clergymen this week.

"People are writing to us, begging us, for security. And we tell them we just can't get there," Dallaire said. "It's not going to stop unless we get a ceasefire and we get troops on the ground who can monitor the cease-fire."

The civil war was reignited by the death of Rwanda's president April 6 in a mysterious plane crash. But it quickly turned into ethnic bloodletting due to centuries-old animosities between the majority Hutus, who control the government, and the minority Tutsis.

An estimated 200,000 people have

been killed since then, though the United Nations and other groups concede they have no way of pinpointing an accurate count. Most of the victims were Tutsis, killed by government troops and Hutu militias.

The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday authorized 5,500 peacekeepers to go to Rwanda, but they are not expected for weeks.

The center of Kigali and outlying neighborhoods came under heavy shelling again Friday, said Pierre Mebu, a U.N. spokesman in the capital city. The daily battles in the capital and dangerous conditions in much of the country have severely restricted aid deliveries.

Government troops are well-entrenched in the center of Kigali and in Gitarama, 25 miles to the southwest,

where a self-appointed interim government is based.

But rebels of the Rwanda Patriotic Front, a mostly Tutsi group, have advanced rapidly from north to south and have largely surrounded the government forces in both strongholds.

Dallaire has been holding cease-fire talks and another round is set for Saturday. But, "I still see some fighting to come," he said.

Arturo Hein, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Rwanda, said he now estimates 2.5 million Rwandans have been displaced inside the country and are running low on food.

The figure includes an estimated 50,000 children whose parents have either been killed or lost in the upheaval.

## Yeltsin: Former Soviet Union enters new reality

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin told Russians Friday that although they have been through tough times, they have put communism behind them and are living in a "new political reality."

Yeltsin spoke at a Kremlin news conference broadcast live on national television to mark Sunday's fourth anniversary of Russia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union. It is also the third anniversary of his election as president.

He acknowledged some of the major problems facing Russians, calling crime the "scourge of Russia" and noting nearly half of all Russians now live near or below the poverty level.

Yeltsin said industrial production had dropped 26 percent in the first five months of this year compared with the same period in 1993, but that inflation was at 8 percent in May, far lower than in January, when it topped 20 percent.

He said Russia has succeeded in dismantling the Soviet power structure.

"A new political reality has been formed in this country," Yeltsin said.



Yeltsin

"The principle 'All power to the Soviets' has become invalid."

He said extremist forces have been losing support and called "an important result of the outgoing political year."

Russia has witnessed unusual political calm in the eight months since Yeltsin's decision last October to use tanks to subdue hard-liners opposed to his reforms.

Yeltsin said Russia needed this kind of calm for its economic reform.

"We now have an opportunity to focus our efforts on creative activities, on alleviating economic and everyday problems of common people," he said.

"Political stability is the most important precondition for economic reform."

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# Idaho

## Gay pride event today irks Boise

BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor Brent Coles is getting a lot of complaints for authorizing today's gay pride parade.

Suzanne Burton, the city's spokeswoman, said Thursday of 100 telephone calls this week, all were against the parade. "Most of them were very angry."

The Fifth Annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Freedom Day parade is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. today from the Statehouse. Sponsors said for the first time, bisexuals would be a part.

Greg Bliss of Boise wondered how the mayor could sign a parade permit when sodomy is illegal in Idaho. He said the city should draw the line somewhere.

"If someone believes in bestiality, should we let them march? Why not rapists or murderers? As long as they're not doing the act, they can have their own parade," he said.

"Homosexuality is something that should be in the bedroom, if that's what they believe in. I don't want my kids to go ahead and learn it from the streets."

Bill Nary, deputy city attorney, said the gay community has a right to free speech and to march under the First Amendment.

"The city's function in this is purely ministerial," Nary said.

The mayor routinely signs permits, if sponsors demonstrate they have hired adequate security and have a \$500,000 insurance policy. Nary said the mayor signed a permit for the June 25 March for Jesus parade on the same day as he gave the OK for the gay parade.

Brian Bergquist, a leader in the gay community and a parade participant, said he was disappointed gays' free speech was being questioned. "It's sad they think people's right to public assembly shouldn't have any meaning in our society."

During an interview Thursday on a Boise radio program, Coles said he risked a court order if he didn't sign the parade permit. "The parade is not something we're drawing attention to."

## Painting with nudity sparks complaints

BOISE (AP) — A painting of a nude woman against a backdrop of Mormon scriptures will hang elsewhere, after Boise Cascade Corp. officials removed the picture from the office lobby this week.

The portrait, one of 67 works on display in the lobby for the Idaho Watercolor Society's 15th annual exhibit, was taken down after several employees complained.

"We lost the show for the benefit of our employees," said Boise Cascade spokesman Bob Hayes.

"When a painting ceases to fulfill that obligation, it's removed."

Blackfoot art teacher Jerriann Sabin, who submitted the piece, was shocked the painting aroused controversy. A self-described estranged member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sabin said the work represents her spiritual journey and being a feminist in the Mormon Church.

"This is my story, my way of healing," she said. "I don't know why anyone else should be hurt by it. I'm the one who should be hurt."

Boise Cascade has been host for the show — which travels to private and public galleries and museums around the state — for at least five or six years. Watercolor Society President Ed Labadie said, it is the only nude portrait in the show, but Hayes and Labadie think nude paintings have hung in the building before.

But it's the only one that has been removed, Hayes added.

The painting, "Self Portrait: Set Apart," features a naked woman seated in three positions, restrained by a strip of white cloth. In the center of the painting, three men dressed in suits press the bound woman's head down. Snakes frame the portrait; Joseph Smith's 13 Articles of Faith are written in the background, along with a biblical passage on Adam and Eve.

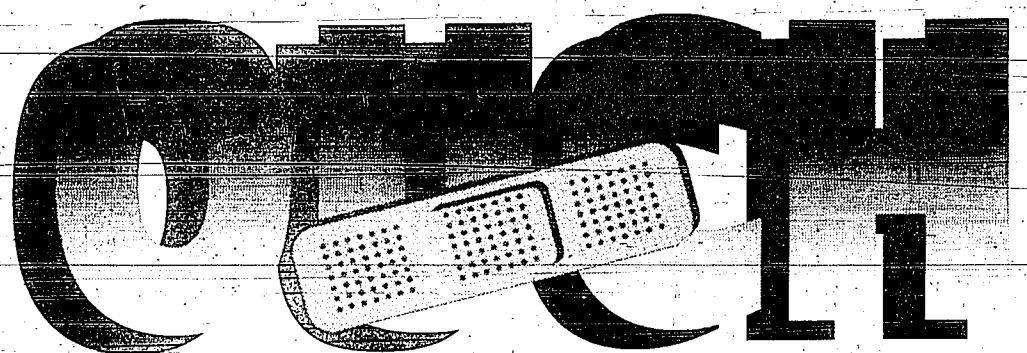
## Taxpayers vote 'no'

HOMEDALE (AP) — Homedale school officials will continue to deal with overcrowded classrooms after district taxpayers rejected a \$2.5 million bond issue to add annex buildings.

The measure garnered 57 percent approval Thursday. It required a two-thirds majority to pass.

The Homedale district has experienced a 16 percent increase in student enrollment since 1989. It hoped to add annex buildings for the elementary and high schools.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Suspect ordered to stand trial in rape case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been ordered to stand trial in 5th District Court on a charge that he raped a woman in March.

Roy L. Pritt, 27, is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. After a preliminary hearing Friday, 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redman ordered Pritt bound over to District Court for trial.

### Sheriff drops gun charge against fleeing felon

TWIN FALLS — A man sheriff's deputies say led them on a dangerous chase through Twin Falls was ordered Friday to stand trial on a felony charge of eluding officers.

Donald S. Brink, 36, was arrested early Monday morning after being stopped for a traffic violation. A computer search revealed Brink was wanted by Boise officials for violating his parole.

After a brief chase that reached speeds of 90 mph, Brink was apprehended with the help of a citizen wielding a chunk of concrete. Brink also was charged with illegal possession of a firearm after officers found a loaded .22-caliber pistol in his car, but that charge was dropped after Friday's preliminary hearing.

He remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday night. A date will be set for Brink's arraignment in District Court.

### Fraley, Crapo testify on behalf of landfill sale

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Jim Fraley was back in Washington, D.C., this week to testify on behalf of legislation that would speed up the sale of 1,084 acres of federal land to the county.

The county wants to build a new garbage landfill at the site south of Huh Butte to comply with stricter federal environmental regulations. But construction cannot begin until the county acquires the land from the federal Bureau of Land Management.

The U.S. Senate approved the land transfer in March. U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, spoke before a House subcommittee this week on behalf of similar legislation. Action by the full House is expected later this month.

### Magic Valley Jaycees sponsor spring car wash today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees are sponsoring their spring car wash today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Costco parking lot.

The Jaycees ask a minimum donation of \$3 for washing a car and \$5 for a truck (no semi trucks). The group contributes to community projects like Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-Family, Wishing Star and search and rescue, and they plan to paint the Kied Cross building.

For more information about the Jaycees call 734-8468.

### Panel talks about Bennett Hills management plan

TWIN FALLS — The county parks advisory commission will discuss the effect of a federal management plan for the Bennett Hills area north of the Snake River Canyon at the commission's Monday meeting.

The commission is scheduled to hear a report on the management plan by Paula Perlette of the Bureau of Land Management. Also set to attend the parks meeting are members of the city of Twin Falls' canyon rim advisory committee.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Also on the commission's agenda:

- An update on the Centennial Water-front Park lease.
- A progress report on the updating of the county's master plan for parks and recreation.

### Construction increase brings more permits than expected

JEROME — An increase in building in Jerome County has brought in more permit fees than expected.

The county anticipated collecting \$30,000 in building fees when the budget was prepared for this fiscal year. More than \$45,000 has been collected in seven months.

A \$5,000 building permit fee was waived for the construction of the multi-county E911 facility being built on the eastern border of Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports

## Chatterton sues city over suspension

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Chatterton's legal battles with the city that once employed him have only just begun. A deputy of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department — filed a civil complaint this week against the city of Twin Falls and Director of Public Safety Paul Du Fresno.

The complaint stems from a tort claim Chatterton made in February 1993. While

still a Twin Falls police officer.

Chatterton's attorney, Mark Stubbs, alleges in the complaint that his client "was subjected to a long and complicated series of events constituting harassing and retaliatory behavior" by his bosses, leading to his suspension from the police department on April 7, 1993.

Du Fresno referred all questions on the lawsuit to City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich. Wonderlich could not be reached for comment Friday.

Because his tort claim was never settled,

Chatterton was free to sue the city.

He said Friday that his complaint, which outlines eight principal causes for the suit, speaks for itself. The complaint includes allegations that the city and the police department:

- Deprived Chatterton of property without due process of law by hampering his defense in disciplinary matters against him and by discriminating against him in those matters.
- Fired him in retaliation for asking for rightful overtime compensation.
- Was negligent in supervising him

and the police force.

Did not act "in good faith" in their dealings with him.

Deprived his character both orally and in writing to other police agencies — including his present employers in Jerome.

Chatterton is seeking a minimum of \$10,000 to repay legal fees and cover "lost wages" from his unpaid leave last year. He also is seeking punitive damages for loss of reputation and emotional distress.

Stubbs has asked for a jury trial. No ruling has been made yet on that request.

## BLM helps fight fires in Shoshone

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lindsey Neiwert has grown up with wild fires, and it was the excitement of fighting them that drew her to this summer job.

"I love fighting fires," she said. "It's dirty and hot, and there's a lot of adrenaline, but we all have to remember that the fear comes first."

Neiwert was one of about two dozen firefighter trainees who got their first chance to fight a real fire Friday as part of their three-week training course at the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

About 74 permanent and temporary fire-fighters work for the district, said BLM Fire Information Officer Pam Wallace.

In Friday's "mopping up" exercise, students extinguished small flames and smothered smoky hot spots with shovels and picks.

"We teach what we call a fire triangle, which is oxygen, fuel and a heat source," said Wallace. "The students are taking away part of the triangle to put out the fire."

Firefighter Matt Williams, who took the summer job to help pay his college tuition, said that he knew what to expect even before he set went out into the field.

"I knew that it was going to be a lot of physical work," he said, "but this stuff isn't just eight hours of excitement a day. We also remember two things: safety and common sense."

Although the class did their first time fighting a fire, their real test will be out in the field, said Fire Control Officer Mike Aoi.

"Conceptually, you have no idea about fighting fires unless you're in the working environment," he said. "So, we try to teach them as much as we can."

For the past week, the trainees have been confined to the classroom, learning first



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Bureau of Land Management trainees practice firefighting and mopping-up techniques Friday for what could be a long, hot fire season.

aid, vehicle maintenance, safety, communication, mop-up skills and other essential skills needed on the job.

This type of detailed training is necessary for the unit to be successful in fighting fires, Wallace said.

It's hard for the general public to know that you have to work on the fire in a small scale," she said. "There's a lot more to it than just putting the fire out."

Friday's exercise was the students' only practice session with real fire. The rest of their training will be on the job, said Wallace.

Each fire fighter wears fire-resistant Nomex clothing, hard hats, all-weather boots and leather gloves. Cotton clothing is required underneath the Nomex, because cotton will not stick to the skin if it burns.

They also carry a portable fire shelter which will enable them to withstand temperatures up to 150 degrees. While inside of the protective units, the firefighters resemble a "baked potato," Wallace said.

But, the danger of the job does not overshadow the benefits, said Neiwert.

"Our crew is like a family because we are together through life and death," she said.

## Officials: Fixed bus route in demand

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A growing population has brought a greater need for a fixed bus route in Twin Falls, some local officials say.

"There is definitely a need for more than what we are doing right now," Trans IV director Jim Vining said. The lack of fixed public transportation "really shows the difference between an urban and a rural system," he said.

Vining introduced a small fixed bus route to city council last year and has obtained a grant to purchase four buses for the new route, he said.

But the plan has been put on hold be-

cause the city of Twin Falls is unable to give financial support at this time, Vining said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the money needed for Vining's proposal was "fairly substantial," and the City Council couldn't support a fixed bus route without decreasing city services and re-allocating the money to Trans IV.

"Twin Falls is not large enough, and the city couldn't afford to support it without increasing property taxes," Courtney said.

But South Central Community Action Agency multi-county specialist Cyd Dillon said the steadily increasing population of Twin Falls results in a definite need of public transportation.

"A fixed bus route would certainly cut

down congestion on many of the main roads," she said.

Many people would benefit from a fixed route, she said.

"There are a lot of people who do not drive and can't get to various services around town," Dillon said. "A public transportation system would help them out."

Courtney said that the need for public transportation is low, because "very few" residents use the present bus system. There would not be enough support for a larger system, he said.

Vining said the 14 Trans IV buses provided 12,000 rides last year, and the numbers may be larger this year. The only roadblock preventing a fixed bus route is the lack of money, he said.

## Reinke quits Filer council

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — City Councilman Brent Reinke turned in his resignation this week.

"This is turning out to be a little more difficult than I thought it would be," Reinke told fellow council members as he announced his resignation.

Reinke was recently appointed by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to fill the county commission seat vacated by Norma Blass. The appointment forced him to resign from the City Council.

Council members accepted Reinke's resignation and wished him good luck with his future in the county board.

After at this week's meeting, a local business woman voiced her opposition to a new zoning ordinance being considered.

Twila Knutson, who along with her husband Gerald, operate a custom metal cutting business on Main Street, questioned why a butcher shop and meat locker rental business would be a non-conforming use under the proposed ordinance.

"Your present use of the property would not be restricted," said city attorney Fritz Wonderlich. "However, you would need a special use permit if you want to expand the business."

"It looks like a few of us are being dis-

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## Democratic chair predicts 'gentler' politics

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new chairwoman of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee predicts a "gentler approach" by politicians from both parties will blossom in the Magic Valley.

"I feel it's going to be a kinder, and gentler future," said Jeanne Meyer, the newly elected chairwoman of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee.

"Our basic ideas (in both parties) are for the people."

The Central Committee elected officers on this week. Along with Meyer's election, Uhlirski was re-elected as secretary and Mel Martin was re-elected as treasurer.

The committee is still seeking a vice chairperson.

The new Central Committee chairwoman said she isn't discouraged by being a Democrat in a land dominated by Republicans. In fact, she is rather optimistic about the party's future in the Magic Valley.

An increasing trend, Meyer said, is a collaborative effort by Republicans and Democrats, whose "jibes against each other shouldn't be taken to heart."

Meyer also cited Idaho's Democrat governor as proof that the party is alive and well in a seemingly Republican state.

"I've said there are closer Democrats here," Meyer said. "People have to learn not to be afraid to say they are a Democrat."

"I've also heard that Dennis Maughan

will be supported by some Republicans," she added.

Part of her confidence in the party's local strengthening stems from the many discussions she has with customers in her Twin Falls hair salon.

"There are a lot of new Democrats moving in — a lot of the Californians moving in are Democrats," she said.

With some local Democrats running in the race for commissioner and Larry Echohawk's run for governor, Meyer expects to be busy as chairwoman of Central Committee.

The committee's agenda includes supporting November election candidates and improving the organization of the committee, Meyer said.

## Idaho court strikes down part of hunter statute

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has struck down a portion of the state law against interfering with lawful hunting, calling the provision unconstitutional in its potential restrictions on protected free speech.

The 4-1 decision Friday vacated the misdemeanor conviction of a Pocatello woman who kept two men from shooting chickens on Bureau of Land Management property adjacent to the ranch where she was working.

The majority opinion by Justice Linda

Copple Trout did not address the constitutionality of the rest of the state law, but said it remains "fully operative" since the subsection involved was not an indispensable part of the statute.

Before being struck down Friday, the provision made it illegal for anyone to "enter or remain in any area where any animal may be taken with the intent to interfere with the lawful taking or pursuit of wildlife."

Trout said the subsection did not limit violations to physical interference or "unperturbed speech" such as fighting words or obscenity.

"Thus, a substantial amount of protected speech could be affected — and chilled — by the statute, and there is a realistic danger that the statute could significantly compromise recognized First Amendment rights."

For example, the justice wrote, the provision could apply to someone in a hunting area who only announces their opposition to hunting and intention to interfere.

The justice did not prohibit "pure speech," but only conduct.

"Although (the subsection) may deter protected speech of expressive conduct to some unknown extent, it does not do so to

the point where that effect justifies invalidating the provision on its face," Silak wrote.

If the provision is too broad, she said, the solution should be an analysis of the facts in each case. But Silak said Casey's constitutional rights clearly were not infringed.

"Casey was not engaged in any form of constitutionally protected speech or expression in waving her arms and screaming at the chickens," she wrote.

Casey was convicted after a Nov. 29, 1990, run-in with two men hunting chickens that she knew to be relatively tame and un-

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# Plaintiff in suit steps out

POCATELLO (AP) — A man who kicked off legal action against a Ten Commandments monument at the Bannock County Courthouse is withdrawing from the lawsuit.

But others say the litigation will continue and their case may be even stronger without Andrew Albane.

He sued the county in 1993, seeking to have the monument removed from public property. He was backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which considered it a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Albane said he is leaving Idaho

for a teaching job and also feels a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision about a similar case in Georgia underscores his views.

In that ruling, the high court let stand a previous district court ruling requiring authorities in Cobb County, Ga., to remove a Ten Commandments posting inside the courthouse.

"I went into this to resolve a very fundamental academic question: Are the Ten Commandments unconstitutional," when placed on public property, he said. "And the Supreme Court has answered that to my satisfaction."

The ACLU case against Bannock County may be even stronger with-

out his participation, because "the county's whole argument rests on the fact that I agreed to a compromise," he said.

In December 1992, Albane met with the county commissioners to discuss the case. He agreed that pending ACLU approval, the addition of a second, nearby placard with a quote by Thomas Jefferson on religious freedom would sufficiently "secularize" the display and the case would be dropped.

The ACLU, however, rejected the compromise attempt and Albane agreed to be named a plaintiff in the suit. The county installed the second placard anyway.

# Babbitt says only 50% chance mining law will pass Congress

DENVER (AP) — Long-stalled legislation to overhaul the nation's 1872 Mining Law only stands a 50 percent chance of passing this year, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says.

"I'd say it's 50-50," Babbitt said in an interview with The Denver Post's Washington correspondent. "I think it's becoming a public issue, and that's a major argument for reform. What can stop mining reform now is a threat to the Senate filibuster. That's the bottom line."

Over the past two weeks, Babbitt and other officials have intensely lobbied Congress to begin the final round of talks on rewriting the 122-year-old law, a plan contained in a cornerstone of the Clinton administration's environmental agenda.

Enacted during the administration of Ulysses Grant to help settle the West, the mining law has long been criticized as a "giveaway" program because it allows prospectors to extract \$1.2 billion worth of gold, silver, copper and other minerals from public lands every year without paying royalties.

Babbitt said Wednesday he fears Western lawmakers could band together to block the current government's plan to revise the law, a move supporters hope will occur before Congress adjourns in October.



Babbitt

Several Western lawmakers, including Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., have argued a radical revision of the mining law would cripple key Western resource industries and sacrifice thousands of jobs with new costs and regulations.

About 45,000 people are employed by mining companies in Western states and generate more than \$700 million in mineral revenues every year in Colorado.

In recent years, lawmakers have been unable to reach a compromise on reforms so the law has remained intact. Legislators from Western states have argued last year's grazing initiative and attempts to reform the mining law are part of a coordinated "war on the West."

Last year, Western senators successfully filibustered Babbitt's plans to raise livestock grazing fees.

"I think they'll have a hard time (filibustering a mining compromise)," Babbitt said. "It's a pattern of regional politics that has gone on

for a long time. But I think they'd have a hard time persuading some senators ... to stand up in favor of a continued taxpayer giveaway in this climate."

Babbitt said he is frustrated at his failure to establish a dialogue with resource companies on the mining debate, as he did with a group of Colorado ranchers earlier this year on the grazing issue.

"I'm not hearing clearly whether there are specific things that need to be addressed or whether they are just committed to frustrating mining reform," the secretary said.

But representatives of the mineral industry claim Babbitt ignores the economic benefits of mining.

"He obviously fails to recognize the sizeable investment made by mining companies before extracting a single ounce of gold or silver—or the millions of tax dollars and thousands of jobs generated by the industry," said Jack Gerard, a spokesman for the pro-industry Mineral Resources Alliance.

Babbitt contends resource companies want him to speed up the process the federal Department uses to approve mining claims. Three companies have sued Babbitt in federal court, saying he illegally stalled their efforts to develop gold deposits in Nevada.

## Services

**Earl S. Whipple**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Pine Cemetery, Spokane, Wash., with Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Joanne M. Koury**, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1135 Combie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

**Lydia Ann Strunk Colter**, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Donald G. Praegeritz**, of Rupert, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Christian Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Eather D. Hatcher**, of Twin Falls, a

celebration of her life will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Benjamin M. Ivie Jr.**, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Berghin Chapel in Shoshone).

**Ada S. Howell**, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Lawrence "Bub" Waco Elliott**, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**LeRoy Simonson**

BURLEY — LeRoy Simonson, 80, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, June 9, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call

one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

**Sam W. Thornton**

EDEN — Sam W. Thornton, 83, of Eden, died Thursday, June 9, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Death notices

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Ronald Boyer of Hagerman; Ralph Dunn of Jerome; and Marie Wolf of Kimberly.

**Released**  
Adam Spencer of Twin Falls; Miles Bowman of Buhl; and Truman Bartlett of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Edward Kerbs and Tyrell Searle, both of Burley; Carla Rupert.

Judd of Oakley; and David Mitchell of Hyde Park, Utah.

**Released**  
Natasch Dayley, Billie McFall and Imelda Randall, all of Burley; Helen Jolley of Rupert; Randall Robinson of Oakley; Taura Wilcox of Heyburn; and David Mitchell of Hyde Park, Utah.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Annette Young of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Released**  
Lola Hemphill of Heyburn; and Margaret Vanevery of

## Obituaries



Estella D. Johnson

**HAGERMAN** — Estella D. Johnson, 83, of Hagerman, passed away quietly June 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 18, 1910, in Gannett, Idaho, to Emphred "Pop" and Christina Sowers. She attended school in Gannett and Hagerman. On Aug. 30, 1930, she married Stanley G. Johnson in Boise. Following their wedding, they first lived in Shoshone, and later in South-eastern Oregon for a short time before coming to Hailey in 1931, where she helped her husband start the Stan Johnson Logging Company and operated it until 1975. They moved to Hagerman following his retirement.

Estella was active in the Community Baptist Church in Hailey and was a member of the Snow Drop Rebekah Lodge, Sawtooth Snowmobile Club and the Wood River Corn and Mineral Club. She also called the League Ladies. While in Hagerman, she was a very active member of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens.

On Aug. 30, 1980, Stan and Estella celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all their family and many friends present to share the occasion.

Survivors include two sons, Stan Johnson Jr. of Hailey and Clifford Johnson of Boise; two daughters, Betty Rainey of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and Barbara Johnson of Hagerman; nine grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Virginia Ivo of Shoshone, Mae Ridgway of Hainley and Roma Peterson of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband, Stan; her parents; and one sister, Aven Bremner.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 13, 1994, at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The viewing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Hailey or Hagerman Senior Center.



Max L. Brown

**TWIN FALLS** — Max L. Brown, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

He was born March 8, 1915, in Payette, the son of Jonas L. and Bessie Brown. After graduation from Payette High School, he attended Idaho State University. He worked in Boise until 1939, when he moved to Twin Falls, subsequently moving to Pocatello where he worked for Union Pacific Stages. On June 30, 1941, he married Elizabeth (Betty) Torgerson of Soda Springs. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. After six months, they moved to Twin Falls where he became depot manager for Greyhound.

He served in the Navy during World War II, receiving an honorable discharge in 1945. In 1948, he became the independent distributor for the Salt Lake Tribune and Desert News in the Magic Valley, a position he held until 1971, when he became regional executive sales director for the Idaho Region of American Bankers Life Assurance Co. He was a talented administrator and motivator of men, and received many awards from American Bankers, including Manager of the Year in 1975 and Man of the Year in 1976. He retired in 1981.

Long active in community affairs, Mr. Brown served as a member of the City Commission from 1980 to 1984, and for two years served as elected chairman, a position similar to mayor at that time. While a member of the City Commission, he spearheaded efforts to construct a new water and sewer facility in the Snake River Canyon. He also served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, Board of Directors of the Idaho Municipal League, and was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee during a six-year tenure. He was a long-standing member of Twin Falls Kiwanis Club where he served as president and division lieutenant governor. He was also a past commander of the Twin Falls American Legion and fifth district commander.

Max was an avid golfer and he and Betty belonged to Blue Lake Country Club for 24 years where he served on the board of directors. He was a member of the USGA Junior Golf Committee and the Idaho Golf Association.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding the office of high priest and served in many callings in the church in Boise and Twin Falls. He and Betty worked in the Boise LDS Temple for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Brown of Twin Falls; two sons, Michael (Vivian) Brown of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Charles (Elke) Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Diana (Wayne) Bolka of Salt Lake City, five grandchildren, Eric Brown, Andrea and Sydney Brown and Justin and Aaron Bolka, and two great-grandchildren, Charlotte Libb of Ellensburg, Wash., and Wilma Champlin of Twin Falls; and one brother, Jack F. Brown of Kansas City, Kan. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 1994, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake center, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Lee Heider conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday at the church.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 341 W. Washington St., Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278

## Judge sends Loosle case back to school board

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education should have considered a psychiatrist's letter before deciding to suspend a former school superintendent's teaching certificate, a judge ruled.

District Judge Peter McDermott has remanded the case of former Marsh Valley School Superintendent Gordon Loosle of Downey back to the state regents.

But the board will not be able to discuss the letter until after a September meeting, because its agenda is filled up until then.

The board on Jan. 19 suspended Loosle's teaching certificate for seven years, after he was accused last year of sexually harassing female employees.

Loosle, 57, said the board should have considered a letter from Dr. J. Kent Mueller of Pocatello before deciding to suspend his credentials.

Mueller wrote in a Jan. 17 letter that "there exists ample evidence that (Loosle) can learn from his mistakes and can correct them. There is no evidence to suggest he is sociopathic."

The letter was sent to Jim Smith,

administrator of the state Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission, who was to forward it to the board.

But the letter was received in his office on Jan. 18. Smith was out and was not notified it was coming, said Elaine Eberharter-Maki, deputy attorney general assigned to the Education Department.

"He wasn't aware of the letter until the day after the meeting," she said. "He wasn't in his office to review his mail."

Loosle also is slated to have a certification hearing June 24 in Utah before that state's Professional Practices Commission to determine if he should hold a Utah teaching license, a commission spokesman said.

The suspension of his Idaho certificate was tracked to a national network that tracks revocations and suspensions of educators.

During hearings, Loosle described himself as a "lonely" person and said the women who accused him of harassment had misinterpreted his kisses and hugs.

He resigned from the district on April 1, 1993, following 21 years there.

**Andrus promotes life of public service**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus reflected on a life of public service in his last chance to speak in that capacity to the American Legion Cent Boys State program.

The governor urged Boys State delegates at the Statehouse Friday to consider the same calling which he said has given him profound satisfaction.

Andrus is retiring after four terms as governor and one as interior secretary in the Carter administration.

"I heard the call in a PTA meeting in Orofino," Andrus said. Thirty years ago, officials at the growing, now-pasture school would receive an inferior education compared to population centers like Boise, because of the

state funding scheme, he said.

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Officials suspect the chemical originates from industrial waste buried years ago at the county's Fort Hall Mine Road landfill south of town.

Noble announced the preliminary results of the first nine months of the aquifer company's study to devise an aquifer management plan.

The groundwater travels quickly, up to 22 feet per day. It moves southeast to northwest beneath the Portneuf River and the city.

The south part of the city's well field sits into what Noble described as "a gravel-filled bathtub" between the Bannock Highway and the valley's central basal cliffs.

The highest solvent concentrations were in the southwest side of the aquifer, with levels up to six times the federal limit for safe drinking water. It is a suspected cancer-causing agent.

A year ago, the chemical showed up in three city wells. This time, it is evident in eight.

Noble recommended to the council that it authorize testing toward the mouth of Fort Hall Canyon, where the landfill is located.

That is because another company hired by the county to study pollution in private Fort Hall Canyon wells has found solvent levels up to 156 times the safe limit.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Write-in Democrat Bellem mounts campaign for Minidoka Commission

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Now that the primary elections are fading in the rearview mirror, county commissioner candidates are asking voters to support them in November.

But only one race is contested in the Mini-Cassia area.

Clarence Bellem, a former Minidoka County commissioner and a Democrat, is running against incumbent John Reimsberg, a Republican, for the district 3 seat on the Minidoka Commission.

Bellem decided to run for office in April, several weeks after the filing deadline for the primary. He petitioned to become a write-in candidate. During the May 24 primary about 35 voters wrote his name on the ballot as the Democratic choice. Because he had no opposition, he secured a spot in the November race.

## Clarence Bellem



**Age:** 72  
**Education:** University of Idaho 1939 to 1942  
**Occupation:** retired farmer  
**Experience:** Minidoka County Commissioner 1985 to 1992; president of the Region IV Development Association, member of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee and Mini-Cassia Regional Airport study group.

Meanwhile, Reimsberg edged out his Republican challenger Larry Burbank in the primary.

Bellem says it was a wave of anti-incumbent fervor that swept him out of the Minidoka Commission when Reimsberg beat him in the polls two years ago. But he says he's got the experience, knowledge and clout to serve the county well.

"I hoped to be in for another three to four years," Bellem said.

Though he favors planning, the Mini-Cassia area doesn't have the business support or the taxpayers' willingness to fund costly projects, Bellem said.

"I think growth will come, but not as rapidly as John Reimsberg thinks it will," he said. "We need to go slowly in relationship to the needs of the community."

Bellem, 72, is a retired farmer in Rupert. He is a member of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's citizens' advisory board, a group which is studying nuclear waste storage issues.

He also serves on the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee and the Mini-Cassia regional airport study group.

Merging Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department should become an issue only if the county is strapped for cash, Bellem said. Even then, the county probably would save very little money, he said. The agencies already share the same building, dispatcher and jail.

"The fear I have is sometimes the people in the city feel they won't get enough police protection because services would be more dispersed," Bellem said.

Bellem, president of the Region IV Development Association, helps direct state and federal grants to growing counties in the Magic Valley, including Blaine and part of Lincoln counties.

## Document outlines ethics probe findings

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A state ethics investigation determined evidence doesn't exist that Minidoka County School District Superintendent Michael Bishop willfully violated the code of ethics.

The investigation concluded without a formal complaint being pursued against Bishop by the Professional Standards Commission.

The conclusion of the commission's investigation summary says that the finding of insufficient grounds is not an endorsement of Bishop's management style, "nor the resulting ramifications."

It also says any remaining district concerns are remanded back to the district.

Commission Administrator Jim Smith, in his "Summary of Investigation and Findings of the Commission," said two groups of allegations garnered the most attention during the investigation.

The two allegations were that Bishop distorted facts concerning school issues and that Bishop took personnel actions that could violate the code of ethics.

Findings of the distortion issue led the executive committee to report "the ability to prove willful misrepresentation, as opposed to poor memory, misinterpretation, or even political convenience, is difficult at best."

The executive committee, how-

ever, saw the issue as a "major concern" according to the summary.

In the allegation—involving improper personnel actions, the summary reported that a number of people said they felt intimidated or were harassed by Bishop.

The summary said that the incidents reported reflect both management style and the perception of those who observe the interactions.

Other allegations were that Bishop failed to protect students from conditions detrimental to learning, or their physiological and psychological well being, that Bishop misused school funds and was not certified to serve as a school superintendent when he first came to Idaho. The committee's findings are that no misuse of funds was substantiated, and that it is the board's decision on how much to pay Bishop and how to report it.

The investigation also checked Bishop's credential file, and found that original transcripts and certification records are currently on file, the summary said.

When the executive committee announced May 29 that complaint would not be sought against him, Bishop said he hoped to work more closely with district employees and patrons to ensure a communication gap is narrowed.

Some patrons, however, say they feel that Bishop still needs to be replaced.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Utah man injured when car hit by oncoming truck

**OAKLEY** — A Utah man was seriously injured Wednesday when his car was hit by an oncoming pickup truck on Birch Creek Road.

David T. Mitchell, of Logan, Utah, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released. The driver of the pickup, Preston Elwood Bown, 72, of Park Valley, Utah, was uninjured.

According to an accident report, Bown was northbound at 9:49 p.m. and had crossed the center line of the road, Mitchell, heading south towards him, braked to avoid hitting Bown but was too late. Bown hit Mitchell's car near the driver's door.

Bown was cited for driving left of the center line, the report said.

### Farm truck accident wounds Malta woman

**BURLEY** — A Malta woman was seriously injured Thursday when her farm truck overturned in a ditch and hit a power pole.

Karen Fowles, 55, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released the same day. Seven-year-old Trevor Deschack, of Bridge, a passenger in the truck, was uninjured.

According to an accident report, Fowles was driving east on 400 South Road at 9:15 a.m. when she veered off the right shoulder, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle.

### Cassia School Board slates Monday meeting

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School Board is planning to meet at its regular date at 7 p.m. Monday.

Items on the agenda include setting salaries for the superintendent and assistant superintendent, resignations, hiring new staff, discussing the budget and truth in taxation hearing and accepting bids for used school buses, asphalt and renovation of bleachers.

### Hearing will discuss bond vote to aid water system

**RUPERT** — A \$1.8 million to \$1.9 million bond issue to improve the city's water supply will be the subject of a public hearing at 5 p.m. Monday at Rupert City Hall.

The Rupert City Council propose the city tap into a large well four miles north of town for its water supply, said Councilman Dwinelle Alfred.

The city's current wells are too old and too small to meet the growing needs of the city, he said.

Alfred said the well is large enough to give the city water for the next 20 years. The city bought the well about 20 years ago, he said. Voters would decide if the city should issue a revenue bond.

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## Summer skating



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Josh Molina, 9, enjoys a summery day and a new pair of skates with his cousin, Robert Molina, 16, and his brother Craig, 8, in Heyburn Friday.

## Utah governor will head association

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Gov. Mike Leavitt will be named chairman of the Western Governors Association, a one-year appointment unusual for a first-term governor.

The organization will begin its four-day annual meeting Saturday at

Stateline, Nev., with the election scheduled for Tuesday.

Since Leavitt served last year as the association's vice-chairman, his election to the chairmanship "is a foregone conclusion," said press aide Tim Sheehan.

**HENDERSON HOUSEHOLD AUCTION**

**MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994**

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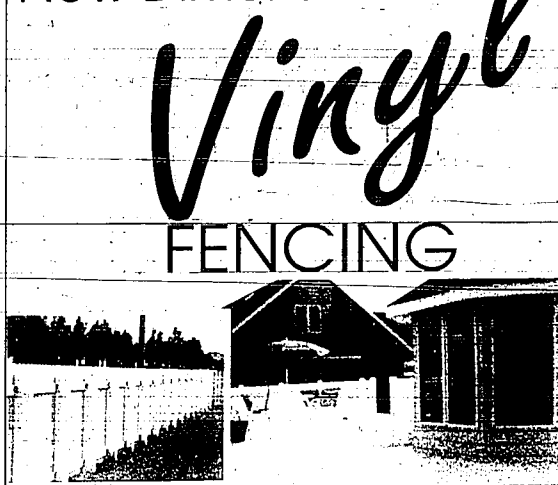
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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IT SAYS HERE THAT WHEN BEETHOVEN WROTE THIS SYMPHONY HE DEDICATED IT TO NAPOLEON... BUT WHEN NAPOLEON PROCLAIMED HIMSELF EMPEROR, BEETHOVEN TORE UP THE DEDICATION. GOOD FOR HIM! WHO WAS NAPOLEON?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

OH MAN. OH MAN. OH MAN. WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE A CAR LIKE THIS COSTS? I'LL BET AT LEAST \$75.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

annex. WHAT COMES AFTER A "W" WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THIS LOOKS OKAY, DOESN'T IT? "OKAY" DOESN'T DO THAT OUT OF JUSTICE. GUESS WHO PUTS OFF DOING HIS LAUNDRY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU SHOULD BE OUT DOING YARDWORK ON A NICE DAY LIKE THIS. BUT THIS IS A BIG GAME. THEY'RE ALL BIG GAMES. THEY'RE ALL NICE DAYS.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT IS THE SPECIAL TODAY? LEFTOVERS. WHAT? YOU KNEW THIS WAS A FAMILY RESTAURANT WHEN YOU CAME IN HERE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

EVER THINK OF REPLACING THE OLD NAG WITH A YOUNG FILLY? SHUT UP!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

NICE SHOT, GENERAL. BOY, I'M REALLY SINKING LOW PLAYING WITH THIS CLOWN. NICE SHOT, LIEUTENANT. BOY, I'M REALLY SINKING LOW PLAYING WITH THIS CLOWN.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

NO PARKING 8,000,000 B.C. TO 4,000,000 B.C.

**The Borg Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

I WANT TO GIVE YOU THIS CHECK FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY! GEE, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE! OH, IT'S NOTHING REALLY. WAT? A MISTAKE... THIS ISN'T SIGNED! LIKE I SAID...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

BAM BAM BAM BAM. MICHAEL: WHY ARE YOU LETTING AUNT BERNICE IN THE HOUSE? SHHH! MOM THINKS I'M WORKING!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW COME YOU'RE SAUNDING THAT GOLF CLUB-DAG? I'M GOING TO SHOOT BELOW 100 TO GET WHAT IT TAKES.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather — quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made all sorts of little grandkids.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I'M GOOD AT PUSHING THE NUMBERS... I JUST NEVER KNOW WHO I'M CALLING.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

I don't want to put this ring on the wrong finger 'cause people will think I'm married.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before June is finished you will make fresh start in new direction. You'll be stimulated by prospect of love, travel, added recognition. You'll be "involved" with music arts and sciences during July — people you encounter will be sensitive, psychic. You are a natural psychologist, drawn to astrology and to people who are unorthodox.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on long-term negotiations involving home, property, basic financial structure. Stand pat — don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything; value of nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on color coordination, design, music, reunion with family member. What seems dicey will turn out to be fortunate; you'll be laughing at your own fears. Apparent loss boomerangs in your favor!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blend testing methods with doing what you do best — money involved, be sure terms are clearly defined. Clandestine arrangement comes to light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on organization, deadlines, relationship restored after being "on the brink." Another Cancer native involved. Money is on the way!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rules, regulations subject to sudden change — keep options open. Long distance communication relates to language, foreign customs, published material not previously available. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light shines, you no longer will be "in the dark." You get your way in dramatic manner. Turn on charm, utilize powers of persuasion. Make fresh start, let others know, "I'm main attraction!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Division of property arranged through good offices of family friend. Law on your side, don't back down, you'll achieve victory. Spotlight on intuitive intellect, unorthodox procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, experiment, study possibility of import-export activities. Neg. wandrobe improves body image, member of opposite sex might say, "You are irresistible!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Disseminate information, check signatures on music, style, renovating material status. Money comes from surprise source — you have permission to celebrate Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, avoid self-deception. Moon position highlights creativity, style, variety, excitement of discovery. New deal is in the making. Another Pisces involved!

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS  
1 Ripens  
5 Thick slice  
9 Cover a present  
13 Actor Nick  
15 Put on edge on  
16 Boes' dwelling  
17 Robert Doreaux, earl of  
18 Marathons, e.g.  
19 Out of the wind  
20 Dispute  
21 Flip through  
22 Waldorf and  
26 Nouns  
29 Exclamation of disdain  
30 Walked on  
31 Confesses  
33 Calculated  
37 Inanimate  
38 Boxes  
40 Equine  
41 NYC theatrical district  
42 Malice  
44 Afternoon  
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47 Gaudet  
48 Wealth  
50 Suck-up  
52 Sprints  
53 Inquiring words  
58 Writer Philip  
59 Place for a dip  
60 Pear or Tulum  
61 Floundering  
62 Roughly  
63 Scandinavian  
64 "The" — yet to be  
65 Place of innocence  
66 Soothe

DOWN  
1 Over again  
2 One wheel  
3 A waltzer  
4 Nullifies a correction  
5 Shovel up  
6 Colorful  
7 Forebear  
8 Social insect  
9 Exclamation of disgust  
10 Angered  
11 Affairs  
12 Hammer part  
14 Takes forcibly  
15 — Vegas  
22 Splash  
25 Supplies with  
26 Gaudet as a  
27 Finished  
28 Average  
32 The fundamentals  
33 Iolo  
34 Shadow  
35 Art deco  
36 Illustrator  
37 Explains  
38 Hit, as a fly  
39 Secret  
40 Expression  
42 Ruby and Sandra  
43 Vietnamese city  
45 Singer Frankie  
46 Sprockle  
48 — by any other name  
49 Gluts  
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**Japanese favor small business**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Q. Why did Thomas Jefferson think all laws and constitutions should automatically expire 19 years after their enactment?

A. He believed 19 years was the length of a human generation, and thought it fitting, however impractical, to relieve every generation of the legal whimsies of the previous generation.

Q. To handmade that Italian pasta called fusilli, you roll it around a knitting needle.

Self-employment is pretty big in Japan. Three times as big, proportionately, as it is in the United States. Correspondents say the Japanese have a large respect for the small business person who makes a go of it.

Q. How much did the Hershey candy bar cost when it first came out?

A. A nickel. In 1903. And still a nickel for the next 67 years.

The young woman who habitually wears bright contrasting colors tends to be unsure of herself. That's not the general belief. But such was the conclusion of researchers who compared the usual color of a woman's clothing to her personality.

Q. Why are muskrats called muskrats?

A. They smell funny.

According to the historical footnote... the most renowned of the women named Cleopatra could say yes and a whole lot of other things — fluently — in 14 different languages.

Q. It was baseball and the circus that popularized peanuts, not?

A. Those, too, but more so, the Civil War, where peanuts made good portable field rations.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

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**I hope he hits 50-something homers and has a great season. I would hope he doesn't challenge 61. Look what it did to Roger Maris.**

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— ESPN's Joe Morgan on 24-year-old Ken Griffey Jr.

### Briefly

#### IJGA holds barbecue, rules clinic on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Junior Golf Association will hold a season kickoff barbecue at 4 p.m. Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The event will include a golf rules clinic. The dinner is free to IJGA members and costs \$5 for parents and guests. Current members can sign up for the IJGA season at the barbecue.

For information or to RSVP, contact Sandy Rasmussen at 734-8867.

#### Lady Cats basketball camp starts Monday in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Lady Cats girls' basketball clinic will run Monday through Friday at Burley High School. The camp is for incoming fifth through 10th grade students and will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The fee is \$45 and includes a T-shirt. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Monday.

Prizes will be given each day and awards presented Friday.

For more information, contact Burley Coach Michelle Skyles at 678-8599.

#### Former NBA player to speak at Bruin High girls' camp

TWIN FALLS — Former NBA All-Star Darrall Imhoff will speak at the Twin Falls High School girls' basketball camp held in conjunction with the University of Idaho Lady Vikings June 23-25.

The camp will be for girls entering grades 9-12. The fee is \$70 per player.

For more information, contact Twin Falls Coach Lawrence Pfeiffer at 733-6551, 734-6623 or 734-9930.

#### CSI offers golf instruction at Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS — Beginning and intermediate golf classes begin Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Beginning golf will be 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 30 with Rob Jones as instructor. Jason Meyerhoff will teach intermediate golf 7-8:30 p.m. the same dates.

The fee for each class is \$60. Anyone interested can register at the Taylor Building Records Office.

### Sportslate

#### Today

- Logan baseball Las Vegas Clark at Twin Falls Cowboys, Frontier Field (TOD) 7 p.m.
- Golf Burley amateur, all day at Burley Municipal Golf Course
- Mountain biking Greenhorn Grindier, Galena Lodge, 11:45 a.m.
- Auto racing Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

- 9 a.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, Pocono Sportsman 150
- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian, Grand Prix of Devon
- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
- 11 a.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, Pocono ARCA 150
- 12:10 p.m. — WGN-TV, Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Belmont Stakes (race 2)
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Belmont Stakes (race 3)
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Volleyball, Columbus Gold Tropic Crown
- 3 p.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, Carlisle Pro 250
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer golf, Hootersville Clump-up
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Game 6 Stanley Cup
- 6 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at Houston
- 6 p.m. — WGN-TV, Baseball, White Sox at Twins

## NCAA mulls freshman eligibility

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A special NCAA committee will seek to liberalize new freshman eligibility standards at next January's convention.

The special committee to review initial eligibility standards endorsed a sliding scale of standards keyed to an SAT score of 650 and a high school grade-point average of 2.4 on a 4-point scale in 13 core courses, the NCAA announced Thursday.

From those points, an athlete with a lower high school GPA would have to achieve a higher score on the SAT to be eligible to play or practice as a freshman or a higher GPA to compensate for a lower test score.

The new standards were to take effect in August 1995, but the committee also said it will ask to delay that until August 1996.

As now proposed, an athlete would be required to have a GPA of 2.0 and an SAT score of 810. An athlete with a high school GPA of 3.0 or some combination of scores between those extremes.

The lowest possible score on the SAT is 400. Under the proposed standards adopted at the 1994 NCAA convention, the lowest per-

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— William De Lauder, NCAA special committee co-chairman

missible SAT score was 700. The standards, particularly the use of test scores, have been criticized as unfair to minority students.

"The academic performance study provided dramatic evidence of the disparate impact of current rules on minority student-athletes," said William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State and co-chairman of the special committee.

"We chose a standard that would maximize access for student-athletes, allowing student-athletes who have a reasonable chance of graduating the opportunity to succeed," he said. "On the other hand, we made sure that the standard would still provide a graduation rate for student-athletes comparable to that of all students."

Current standards, known as Proposition 48,

require a 2.0 GPA and an SAT score of 700 or an ACT composite score of 17.

The NCAA previously had announced new standards effective January 1995 that would require an athlete with a 2.0 GPA to score at least 900 on the SAT to be immediately eligible for collegiate competition.

Eligibility standards were one of the issues raised by the Black Coaches Association, which threatened to boycott some college basketball games in January over the NCAA's refusal to reinstate a 14th scholarship for men's basketball.

The recommendation will go to the NCAA Presidents' Commission for consideration at its June 28-29 meeting and to the NCAA Council for its Aug. 8-10 meeting.

"The committee was concerned about the graduation rate of student-athletes but noted that once a student-athlete is admitted, continuing academic eligibility rules as well as academic support services can help that student succeed academically," said Richard E. Peck, president of the University of New Mexico and the other committee co-chairman.

"If the door is closed to them, they never get a chance. It was the overwhelming sentiment of the committee that the standards should favor opportunity."

## Darrington nails Kelly's invite title

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Darrington, Boise, pulled it together on the back nine Friday to nail down the championship of Kelly's Women's Invitational.

Darrington, going out in 39, lost some of her first-day lead over Dianne Gillies, Virginia Undheim and Celia Guillen. But she fashioned a 33 coming in to eventually take home a 10-stroke victory.

"I was on the wrong side of the hole on every green," Darrington said. "It's those small green groves, you know, not much room for error. So I had a lot of tough chips and couldn't get them going."

She missed a couple of short putts on the back nine but finished 112 and 16 to put together the three-under closing round.

But unlike Thursday, Darrington's 72 didn't pull away from too many. Collins, Elko, and Guillen, Burley, also matched women's put well. Undheim, continuing her remarkable comeback after heart surgery, put together a 873.

"It was the kind of round I felt — I knew — I could play," beamed Undheim. "Collins said the major difference was 'my putting was just better today,' and Guillea simply said 'I was better' when asked of her day. 'I wish I could have had this swing yesterday.'"

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# Tyson skipped program classes while celebrity friends visited

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If boxer Mike Tyson doesn't impress a judge Monday with his educational record, his celebrity friends could be to blame.

Tyson dropped out of his high school program at the Indiana Youth Center for more than a year because of numerous visits from friends such as Whitney Houston, Spike Lee and Charles Barkley, said Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent of operations at the prison.

"They didn't kick him out," it was mutual," Slavens said Friday. "They said, 'You know, if you're not going to take it seriously, why even be there?'"

Tyson re-entered the program in September and has been going to classes every morning, Slavens said. He flunked a general equivalency exam in March, and is expected to re-take the test later this month.

"(The visits) had significant impact on what he was able to accomplish," said David Catlin, supervisor of education at the youth center.

Tyson's education is expected to be a main focus Monday at a sentence-reduction hearing in Marion Superior Court. The petition for early release cites Tyson's rehabilitation while in prison, especially his schooling.

"We're not talking about graduating magna cum laude from Harvard," Tyson attorney Alan Derzhovitz told the Lafayette Journal and Courier in a story published Friday. "We're talking



Mike Tyson  
Back in school

about his release from prison. There are different standards."

Derzhovitz could not be reached for further comment Friday.

A Marion County jury convicted Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, in February 1992 of raping beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington. Tyson is scheduled for release in May 1995, with a credit toward his six-year sentence.

Tyson's initial decision to skip classes and see visitors was not unusual, Slavens said. Inmates who have never been in prison before usually have a hard time adjusting to the regimented

prison life, and schoolwork was especially tough for Tyson because he hadn't been in a classroom for the last 10 or 15 years, Slavens said.

Since Tyson began taking classes again, though, he has asked visitors to come in the evening so his schoolwork won't be interrupted, Slavens said.

"There were some adjustments at the beginning that were difficult," Slavens said. "(But) he's buckling down in the classes now."

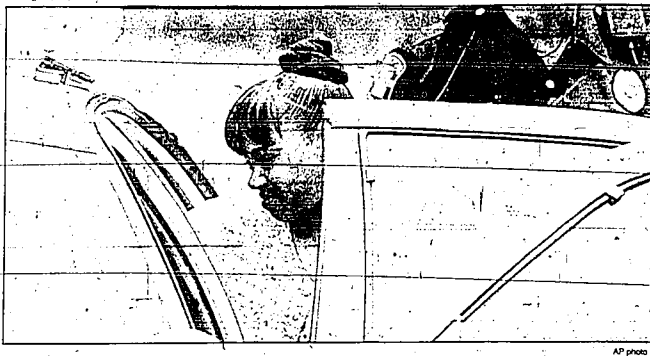
The Rev. Charles Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo and a friend of the former boxer, said he disagrees that visits from friends have hurt Tyson. He said Tyson's friends have encouraged the boxer to get his degree.

Tyson has shown improvement in about his education by going to classes and working with a private tutor, Williams said.

"Through these two years, many of those people who have visited him have helped him deal with his predicament," Williams said. "Anytime you see someone from the outside world, that's a positive."

Tyson also has shown improvement in other areas of his life, Slavens said. The former heavyweight champion makes decisions on his own, something he was not used to doing when he was sent to prison, Slavens said.

"I think he'll be better adjusted to the outside when he gets out of here," he said.



Hip-hop star Lisa 'Left Eye' Lopes turned herself in to police Friday after being accused of burning down the home of her boyfriend, Atlanta Falcons' receiver Andre Rison, Thursday morning.

## Hip-hop star accused of arson surrenders

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Hip-hop star Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes surrendered to police today to face charges that she set a fire that destroyed the home of her boyfriend, Atlanta Falcons receiver Andre Rison.

Lopes was taken into custody at a Fulton County police precinct about 11:45 a.m. and was to be taken to the county jail. A hearing is scheduled Monday.

Magistrate Vickie Morgan set bond at \$500,000 on a felony arson charge and \$10,000 on a criminal damage to prop-

erty charge in connection with Thursday's fire. Police also said they would charge Lopes with a misdemeanor drug charge because of marijuana found in the burned-out home.

Police said Lopes, 22, a singer with the group TLC, is accused of setting fire to a cardboard in a whirlpool tub at the two-story mansion early Thursday.

Police said Lopes slipped and cursed at Rison before setting the fire and, also

snatched a white Mercedes-Benz sedan, a red Mercedes-Benz roadster and a Toyota 4-Runner parked at the home.

Rison, who paid \$861,000 for the two-story home in 1992, would not comment on the cause of the fire when he appeared at a Fulton County police precinct shortly after it was extinguished.

A foreclosure notice published Wednesday showed that Rison's property was scheduled to be sold at auction July 5 to satisfy a \$695,215 debt to Texas Commerce Bank.

## UNLV probes former football coach's scams

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV officials moved Friday to investigate allegations that a former football coach had players sign up for and then drop summer school classes in order to receive tuition refund checks.

Several former players told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that the alleged scheme was an accepted way to get money, and that former coach Jim Strong encouraged players to split their refund checks with other players.

Strong, who headed the football program from 1990 to this year, was fired after completing four years of a five-year contract and replaced by Jeff Horton, one of his former assistants.

"He (Strong) would call you into his office, ask you how it was going, this and that, then say, 'Listen, how about if I do you a favor and you do me a favor,'" said Kenneth Crump, a three-year starting linebacker/edge end from 1990 to 1992. "I'll let you sign up for those classes and drop them, but you have to give me half the money for the new guy coming in who needs it for summer classes."

UNLV associate athletic director David Chambers said Friday that the university has drawn up a list of people to question about the allegations and will report its findings to the NCAA.

"We are concerned, but without having the opportunity to talk to a lot of the people in the article it is difficult to determine the severity and extent of it all," Chambers said. "Very simply, we want to get to the bottom of it."

The newspaper, in a copyright story Friday, quoted several players as saying they participated in the scheme to get money.

Crump said he signed up for and dropped classes three straight summers before becoming academically ineligible prior to the 1993 season. He said he received approximately \$1,950 when he dropped seven classes during the summer of 1991.

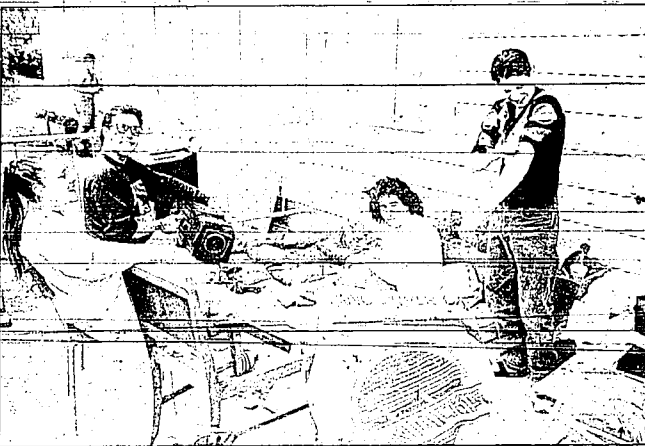
Another former player, Jason Medlock, said Strong asked specific players to sign up for and drop classes. "They did it on coach Strong's orders...I can acknowledge that there was a system in place to drop classes," Medlock said.

If the players were directed by a university coach or official to drop classes to receive cash, it could constitute an NCAA violation.

NCAA bylaws prohibit benefits for athletes that are not available to other students or expressly authorized by NCAA legislation.

Strong, in a statement issued through his attorney, John H. Mowbray, denied advising players to drop classes in order to receive refund money. Strong said he welcomes any NCAA inquiry.

"The administration of the summer school program for the UNLV football players was conducted under the direction of athletic director Jim Weaver," Strong's statement said. "The advisers, staff and support personnel of the athletic summer school program reported to Jim Weaver. The academic adviser for the UNLV football program was selected and hired by Jim Weaver."



Vancouver Canucks fans wait outside the ticket offices in Vancouver Friday hoping to get tickets for Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals. The office will open one hour before Saturday's game.

## Canucks shoot for another game in N.Y.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — After winning the opener of the Stanley Cup finals, it took the Vancouver Canucks another four games to figure out how to beat the New York Rangers again.

Shoot often at New York goalie Mike Richter, because he gives up rebounds.

Play Pavel Bure and Trevor Linden on different lines so the Rangers have more trouble matching up with the high-scoring Vancouver forwards.

And play games at Madison Square Garden, where the fans put so much pressure on the Rangers to break the 54-year Cup drought that the team finds it hard to concentrate on hockey.

The Canucks, who must avoid defeat to remain alive in the best-of-7 series, can employ two of those strategies

again Saturday night in Game 6.

The third, they can't do anything about. Game 6 will be played at Pacific Coliseum — where the Canucks are 6-4 in their postseason, 0-2 in this series and 0-4 in their two appearances in the finals.

Vancouver is 8-7 on the road and 2-4 in Madison Square Garden, but has to win at home to force a seventh game in New York on Tuesday.

"It's coming down to a couple of games and you want to play well at home," Vancouver's Bill Rimmer said. "But there's a lot of pressure at home. You feel a little more comfortable on the road because you don't have to put on a show. You just do what you have to do to get the job done."

The Canucks did what was necessary in Game 5 on Thursday, scoring

three times in a 3-3 span to win 6-3 after blowing a 3-0 third-period lead. Led by Bure, they scored five goals in the third period against Richter — who had allowed only four goals in the three previous games; all New York wins.

Canucks coach Pat Quinn said playing at the Garden might have worked against the Rangers.

"It looked like they wanted to win bad and then they got tight," he said.

But Rangers captain Mark Messier calls that nonsense.

"We'd rather play at home if we had a choice," he said. "We feel comfortable and confident at home."

Not that they don't feel that way at Pacific Coliseum, where they are 33-11-3 since the Canucks entered the NHL in 1970.

## World Series title just another win, teams say

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Calm and relaxed, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma Tech acted as if playing for the College World Series title was a frequent occurrence. It isn't.

"I don't look at it as any pressure and I don't think our guys are looking at it as any pressure," Georgia Tech coach Danny Hall said Friday. "We're looking at it as another game, which just happens to be for the national championship."

"If we play better than them, we'll win. If not, we'll get beat."

Georgia Tech, the second-seeded team, is in the World Series for the first time. Only Minnesota, in 1956, won the title in its first trip to the finals.

Oklahoma, the fourth seed, won over Tennessee in 1951. But these players weren't born then. Some of their parents may not have been, either.

"Just to get to the final game of the regional, just to give us a chance to come here, that was where we wanted to be," Georgia Tech catcher Jason Varitek said. "Now that we're here, we took it one game at a time and now we're in the finals."

Hall would become the first first-year coach to win the College World Series if his Yellow Jackets should succeed. Georgia Tech also would be the first top, second of third seed to be victorious in the seven-year history of the current seeding of the eight tournament teams.

"To me, it's exciting and it is fun:

It's a reward to be playing at this time of year and now, tomorrow, to be playing for the national championship," Hall said. "There's no losers in that. Only one team's going to win, but we're excited about just the opportunity to play in that game."

Oklahoma's Larry Cochell is the only coach to bring three schools to the College World Series, but his former Oral Roberts or Fullerton State teams didn't get him this far. A tie for third by the 1988 Titans was his best previous finish.

"This is my 28th year and I've never had as many kids on a team that have been so focused," Cochell said. "I think that's one of the secrets as to why this club is here."

"They knew what it was going to take to get us there and were mentally tough enough in some adverse situations to get it done."

The coaches and the players indicated that the pressure of the one-game final wasn't likely to undo them.

"I'd say most of the pressure was in the regionals to get here. They made such a big hype about Georgia Tech has a jinx," Varitek said. "It would be a jinx if we'd been to the finals four years in a row at the regionals and didn't make it."

The two teams had met in a California tournament in February with Oklahoma outlasting the Yellow Jackets 8-6. OU ace Mark Redman was the winner, while Georgia Tech ace Brad Rigby took the loss. Neither is expected to pitch Saturday.

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# Religion

## Pope ends female priest issue

Now there is no question — and certainly no discussion — about whether women will be ordained priests in the Catholic Church.

Pope John Paul II silenced the world on this issue, and his statement last week may even be binding on future popes.

He has also ruled out discussion of the issue at a Vatican conference on religious life scheduled for fall. And the church's new catechism was rejected repeatedly by the Vatican because of language that sought to include women — by using the term "humanity" instead of "man," for instance.

The Vatican also recently allowed girls to be altar servers but warned that this change



**Clark Morphey**  
Faith today

should not be understood as a first step toward ordination of women.

So, the picture is very clear: Women will not become priests anywhere in the near future. And because the statement this week was particularly stern and uncompromising, some observers are saying that future popes will find it difficult, if not impossible, to reverse John Paul II's ruling.

All the talk about the priest shortage in the United States forcing the Vatican's hand on this issue is now in vain. There is no reason to wring our hands in anticipation of possible changes in the church's opposition to women's ordination. It won't happen. No matter how severe the priest shortage becomes, women will not be coming to the church's rescue as ordained people.

As we all know, women are already keeping the church afloat. They serve as program coordinators, youth ministers, church secretaries, pastoral ministers, teachers, college professors and social-service workers, and many have filled posts that were once occupied by ordained men.

Some women even head parishes and do everything priests once did except serve the sacraments. And I think for a second they would not serve the sacraments, if the church would let them.

But let's not talk about the injustices involved in this matter. Let's look instead at the very real challenges facing Catholicism in the years ahead.

There are now about 2,000 parishes in the United States that do not have a resident priest. Some priests are serving multiple parishes and are stretched thin as a result.

According to The New York Times, by 2005, every Catholic priest will be serving 2,200 Catholics. The rule of thumb has always been one priest or minister for 1,000 people.

The priests will not be the only losers in this scenario. The faithful who sit in the pews each Sunday may find themselves without the regular distribution of sacraments. Already 200 parishes in the United States are headed by parish administrators who distribute the bread and wine of the eucharist on Sundays after, if they have been consecrated by a circuit-riding priest during the week.

What is at stake is nothing less than the mission of the church. The years ahead will bring a veritable transformation of what it means to be a Catholic. Central in that transformation is the mystery of the eucharist when it is declared that Jesus Christ is truly present in the bread and wine. Without that moment, Sunday Mass becomes a prayer service.

Some observers are saying that during the next 20 years, Vatican officials will be hard-pressed to find justification for an all-male, celibate priesthood as financial problems and decreasing membership buffet the church worldwide.

That's why John Paul II's statement is troubling. There will be no relaxing of the rules that would admit women. One might also assume that married men can count on the Vatican excluding them from ordination. That means business as usual and a steady-aging-process-for-the-priesthood.

Experts tell us that healthy congregations look to the future rather than the past. They are not only willing to change but seek innovation with enthusiasm. And they have a passion for meeting the needs of their people.

It seems reasonable that those same qualities also apply to denominations, even to vast and powerful bodies such as the Catholic Church. Then what are we to make of this last papal statement that Catholics may not debate the issues surrounding the all-male celibate priesthood?

Does it spell doom for Catholicism, one of the greatest religious bodies ever known? Perhaps not in our lifetimes. But someday the church will have to face this challenge squarely and admit that silencing the people of God does not necessarily mean they have been convinced.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and a writer for The Salt (Min.) Pioneer Press.

## A prayer for the future

Jerome child uses religion to keep outlook bright

By H. R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Mommy, I'm not ready to leave you and Daddy," is the cry of little Josh August Craythorn, who prays the Lord's will be done in his battle with the terminal disease called "Children of the Dark."

On April 12, 1987, two weeks before his first birthday, Josh developed hydrocephalus, or fluid on the brain. He had four seizures because of the pressure on his brain and was life-flighted to Primary Children's hospital in Salt Lake City. There, he underwent two surgeries to relieve pressure and insert a drain from his head to his stomach.

On Sept. 1, 1989, the Jerome child was diagnosed with Xeroderma Pigmentosum, more commonly called XP, or Children of the Dark. Robert and Teresa Craythorn, the parents, were told there was no cure and that sun and other rays would do extensive damage to Josh's skin, with dark cancerous spots progressively developing.

In May of '93, Josh had his first major surgery to remove cancer from his body. He had 14 surgeries in less than a year to remove spots, perform skin grafts and take out the drain that had caused an infection.

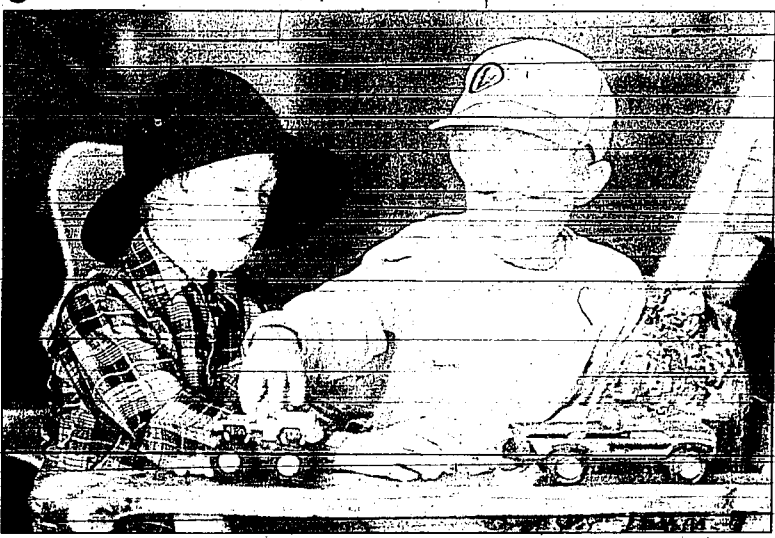
When doctors in Salt Lake City could do no more for the boy, they referred the Craythorns to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"They did a lot of experimenting on Josh, but nothing helped," his mother said. "This was our last earthly hope."

Josh has had surgery to remove his lower eyelids and parts of his mouth and nose. Accompanying skin grafts have replaced the flesh that was removed.

During his seven years of living out of his way as much as possible, this tough little boy has inspired multitudes with his courage and strength. "His faith and trust in the Heavenly Father and Jesus" has been an inspiration to his family and to all who know Josh, his teachers at Horizon School and his parents said.

There are two common times when Josh



Josh Craythorn, who suffers from Xeroderma Pigmentosum, plays with his ever-present buddy Cody Johns.

shows fear and wants to pray about it, according to his mother. First, whenever he has to have an injection, he will not allow a doctor or nurse near him until he and his mother have prayed. Second, when other children tease him because of his brown-spotted skin, scarred mouth and ever-present big floppy hat, he asks to pray about that.

"When kids tease him, he doesn't pray for himself, he prays for me," his mother said. "From an early age, Josh always watched to see if I was hurt when kids teased him. He was always brave for me and would boldly say, 'I'm brave, it's OK Mom, it's OK.'"

Josh has never shown any anger or

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## Fund-raising information

A community fund-raising event will be held for Josh Craythorn from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Jerome North Park. A yard (or park) sale will start at 10 a.m. Donations from Magic Valley residents and businesses will be on sale. Other sale items can be brought to the park.

A barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sloppy joes, potato salad, baked beans and soft drinks will be served until the food is gone. A donation is requested. Cotton candy, donated by Amalgamated

Sugar of Twin Falls, will be sold. An elaborate jewelry chest, made by Lee Halper, will be given away at 2 p.m. Music will be furnished by Keith Jorgensen of Twin Falls.

Other businesses assisting with the event are Costco of Twin Falls, Dairy Queen of Jerome, Jerome Gas & Oil, St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Faith Chapel youth. Other local churches have also helped.

For more information, call chairperson Martha Martin at 324-3963.

## Not politics as usual at convention

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

Conservatives who won the battle for control of the Southern Baptist Convention are finding the strife is not over in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

"The firing of a popular seminary president and the growing strength of a 'conservative' faction at the Southern Baptist Convention at its most significant crossroads since the conservative takeover of the denomination, some observers say."

For the first time since 1990, the last time moderate Baptists mounted a serious challenge to the new conservative leadership in the convention, there is a close presidential race. Only this time both candidates are conservatives, with one favoring closer cooperation with Southern Baptists disaffected with the current leadership.

An expected 25,000 delegates to the three-day convention opening Tuesday in Orlando also may consider proposals to encourage church agencies to cut financial ties with the moderate Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and to ask for the resignations of the officers of the trustee board that voted to fire Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary President Russell H. Dilday Jr.

What once looked like a routine meeting that would offer church leaders and their families extended time at Disney World has taken a serious turn, said James Tietley, a columnist for the Indiana Baptist who has written six books on the Southern Baptist controversy.

"The Dilday affair is the wild card this year," he said. "This Orlando thing is not a Mickey Mouse thing anymore."

Since the mid-1960s, the 15.4 million-member Southern Baptist Convention has more than doubled in size to surge past the declining United Methodist Church as the nation's second-largest denomination behind the 59 million-member Roman Catholic Church.

But growth has not come easy in the '90s. The convention grew by less than 1 percent last year. After losing a series of presidential elections, in 1991 moderates formed their own group, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. The Fellowship has grown rapidly, from 391 churches in 1991 to 1,210 churches in 1993.

The theological differences between moderates and conservatives often fall into

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## Church stands at crossroads

By Tom Schaefer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Holding the national convention of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in the middle of America is more than a matter of geography.

The 2.8 million-member denomination is at a crossroads. Will it continue to tailor its message to the culture or decide to confront the culture with an old-time gospel message?

If delegates fail to address this crucial issue during the June 10-17 gathering in Wichita, then they can expect their membership to continue "at best static" or, at worst, in further decline. And if that's the case, then they might as well sing a few hymns, say a prayer, pass the collection plate and go home, because everything else is secondary.

Standing at the crossroads, Presbyterians

### Commentary

shouldn't feel like the Lone Ranger among mainline Protestants. They have plenty of sidekicks who are also riding off into the sunset — and into potential oblivion. Episcopalians, Lutherans, United Methodists have seen their ranks shrink in the last two decades. And few among them are doing much to coral the defectors.

What's going on? Nothing particularly new. For years, church leaders, social theorists and various pewswitters have offered profound theories as to why these denominations are losing out.

Some attribute membership losses to the secularization of society. While many people claim to be religious, their beliefs and behavior are shaped increasingly by economic, political and social forces

rather than by religious traditions.

Others say that churches no longer have an allegiance to a single church body or trust religious authorities. Surveys show that fewer than half the adults in this country say they have always been members of the church they are attending. And often they are suspicious of their leaders' motives. The result: Both their loyalties as well as their beliefs shift and blur.

Still others say that denominational leaders have adapted their message to a culture that trumpets self-fulfillment and tolerance of various beliefs and lifestyles while downplaying historic, Christian teachings. Concepts of sin, the divinity of Christ and the judgment of humanity, they maintain, are often redefined by denominational movers and shakers because their traditional meanings are

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## Area woman visits the pope — again

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Walker's goal is to take every member of her family to see the pope. She's well on her way.

In April, she flew to Rome with her sons Skip and Billy, their wives, her 7-year-old granddaughter from Boise and her 10-year-old granddaughter, Amber Diehl, of Twin Falls. A family friend also made the trip.

Last week, Amber presented a framed photograph of her family's meeting with Pope John Paul II to her school, St. Edward's Catholic School. While at the Vatican, Amber presented the pope with petitions for prayer and letter of support from St. Edward's students.

Amber's grandmother began her adventure in 1988. Since then, she's been to see the pope 10 times. Once, she took along two of her Mormon friends.

"I want my family and friends to see Rome because it's an ancient city, full of history," said Walker, who converted to the Catholic faith when she married 38 years ago. "I went to the Holy Land last year, too."

Though the pope holds audiences with the people every Wednesday, he is usually visited by anywhere from 10,000 to 250,000 individuals

at a time, Walker said. She estimated that no more than 200 people actually get close enough to meet the pope each week.

"I have a little friend who works at the Vatican who gets us tickets," said Walker, with a twinkle in her eye. "We are there by 8 a.m., even though the pope doesn't come until 11:30."

To cut costs, Walker holds out for special discounts on airline tickets and stays in a convent with a nun she's befriended. At home, she and her husband operate a business, Satellite Technology.

On her most recent trip to Rome, Walker saw the pope bless her son Skip's marriage and encourage the couple to keep their family strong — in the Year of the Family.

He asked Amber if she was Dutch, and Walker answered, "No, American school."

Then I lost it and started crying," Walker said.

Amber said she found the whole experience pretty exciting.

"He even kissed a little tiny baby," she said.

The pope is extremely personable, Walker explained, and he loves the young people and children. Walker is 53 now, and she has one more daughter and two more grandchildren to take to Rome. "Next year," she said.

No one doubts her for a minute.



After visiting the pope in Rome with her grandmother, Sharon Walker, right, Amber Diehl, 10, presented St. Edward's Catholic School and Principal Margaret Peck with a photograph of the encounter.

## Religion

## Defender of street people is moral voice of France

By Elaine Ganley  
The Associated Press

ESTEVILLE, France — His real name is Henry Groues, but nobody knows it. Street people call the most popular man in France the Ragpicker's Saint, and he is known best by a wartime code name that stuck: Abbe Pierre.

No ethereal holy man, this bearded old priest with cloak and cane. No everyday mortal, either. Abbe Pierre is a combatant with a mission to wipe out misery, and is a fly in the ointment of those who cherish the status quo.

A former monk, Resistance hero and legislator, founder of the international Emmaus Community for the poor, Abbe Pierre is, above all, the patron saint of France's estimated half-million homeless people.

At 81, he consistently leads polls as the nation's best-loved public figure. He has a devilish grin in his deep-set eyes and politicians beware when a "holy angel" is coming on.

"I'm not by temperament a man of anger," Abbe Pierre said in his room at a rest home for elderly Emmaus workers in this Normandy village. "But when I must denounce something that destroys man, I get mad."

"It is love that engenders this holy anger. They are inseparable."

A finely chiseled face awash in gentleness but spiced with a piercing regard bespeaks the contradictions of a priest in permanent revolt.

"Indignation" is the word he prefers.

Forty years ago, this indignation welled up when, as Parliament rejected funds for postwar emergency housing, a 3-month-old infant froze to death in a box its family called home. Days later, a woman died on a Paris boulevard, an eviction order clutched in her frozen hand.

Abbe Pierre transformed his



Henri Groues, 81, at his rest home in Esteville, Normandy, is the most popular man in France. Groues, also called the Ragpicker's Saint, helps street people in their time of need.

indignation into a radio appeal on behalf of the homeless. In minutes, he moved a nation.

Millions of francs poured in. A hotel, railroad station and army

million francs that, he said, "belonged to the vagabond (that) was."

On the 40th anniversary of that appeal, still indignant, Abbe Pierre renewed his call to action. "My friends, wake up," he said on the same radio station Feb. 4. "This is war, the war-of-defense against misery."

Today, Abbe Pierre's face peers out from newspapers, magazines and posters, and his frail but sure voice resounds over radio and television as France pays homage to its moral spokesman.

The national daily Liberation described him as "practically a national monument."

Despite the accolades, the man remains humble. But humility does not prevent him from adroitly using his moral authority to serve his cause.

In September, Abbe Pierre stared down police for more than three hours, trying to salvage a home for 20 squatter families who had been evicted. He won a meeting with Premier Edouard Balladur, and concessions.

Two years ago, he refused to accept the coveted Legion of Honor until authorities agreed to establish a High Committee for Housing.

For the abbe, such gestures are human, not heroic. To understand the plight of the homeless, he explained, "one has only to say, 'Monsieur, put your hand in my shoe.'"

He does not believe in a classless society. "The janitor at Citroen is not jealous of the boss," he contends, "but thinks future generations are 'condemned to share' the wealth."

Abbe Pierre, born into a wealthy Lyon family, lives simply in a small room furnished with a bed and a large table.

The table and several crude shelves are such a jumble of papers, books, photographs and other evidence of his long struggle that the walls, painted by other residents in

Abbe Pierre's favorite blue and yellow, are hardly visible.

Downstairs, 35 other residents of this rest home stitch patchwork into a cover while he needs or match the thousands of old buttons collected for resale to raise money for Emmaus, which helps the poor help themselves.

The abbe ignores pessimists who say his actions cannot effect major change in such a complex world.

"In modern times, we have never seen a belligerent in a war say 'I'm stopping because it costs too much money,'" he said, his indignation beginning to show. "Misery is attacking us. We have to put ourselves in a war mode."

Born Henry Groues, one of eight children of a wealthy banker, he exchanged comfort for a monk's cell for six years, then became a priest. He joined the Resistance in World War II, taking the name Abbe Pierre as a cover while he manufactured fake identity papers and helped Jews cross into Switzerland.

His devotion to the "street sleepers" was awakened when he was elected to Parliament after the war. An eclectic deputy for seven years, until 1951, he occasionally begged alms while organizing homeless rag pickers so they could fend for themselves.

With the help of an ex-convict and his own legislative savvy, the first Emmaus Community house was born in 1949 in Neuilly-Plaisance, northeast of Paris. Emmaus is now in 37 countries.

"Like everything in my life, nothing is the result of a choice," Abbe Pierre said modestly. "Life is always more consent than choice ... consenting to the circumstances at hand."

Age and infirmities have not persuaded the abbe to slow down. He visited an Emmaus Community in Uruguay in February, answers letters from desperate souls and lobbies politicians regularly.

## Methodists establish sex team

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — An intervention team to handle reports of clergy sexual misconduct has been established by the Regional United Methodist, representing three Rocky Mountain states.

The \$10,000 plan will go into effect July 1 in Colorado, southern Wyoming and Utah, part of the Rocky Mountain Annual Conference of the Church.

Monday, the final day of the conference's annual session here, the conference voted on the "intervention and response team" proposal.

Nearly 800 clergy and lay delegates were at the session, held on the campus of Colorado State University.

No discussion was held on the resolution, which formed part of a package of legislation recommended by the conference's Ethical and Educational Procedures Committee.

The committee has held 28 seminars throughout the conference, instructing local congregations on sexual misconduct issues.

Following reports of misconduct, the committee has sent members — including therapists — to help church members deal with divisions, anger and frustration.

The resolution calling for an intervention team stated, in part, "Past history has made us painfully aware of the need for a team to provide assessment, intervention and healing."

Details, such as who will appoint the team and its exact duties, have not been announced.

Over the past several months, the church has faced a number of misconduct cases, which led to the creation of the team and the ethical committee. Two ministers have been put on voluntary indefinite leave after admitting to marital infidelity during the Annual Conference.

Another minister, who lost a civil suit last winter in Denver District Court, has asked for retirement. A jury awarded \$163,000 to a woman who filed sexual harassment charges against the minister, who is appealing the decision.

Another case likely to be appealed is a civil lawsuit against a former Greeley minister who admitted to child molestation. His accuser was awarded more than \$700,000 in Denver District Court this spring.

## Mother Angelica: The most powerful nun in America

By Bob Keeler  
Newsday

IRONDALE, Ala. — Moments before her "Mother Angelica Live" show goes on the air, America's best-known TV nun stands in a circle with her staff and prays, in a kitchen off the studio. Then her producer asks what she wants to discuss on the hourlong program. Mother Angelica has no clue, and that's the way she likes it.

She maneuvers on crutches into the studio, mingles with the audience and takes her seat at center stage. She has no text but the Bible in her hand, no preparation other than nearly 50 years as a Franciscan nun, no plan beyond a brief suggestion from her producer, Chris Harrington, that she talk about death.

Looking straight into the camera, she gives a stream-of-consciousness talk on such subjects as grief, St. Francis of Assisi's obedience to church authority and how to know when you don't believe in sin, but I've got news for you, sweetheart. It's there," she says, in her blunt, plain-spoken way. Then she answers telephoned questions,

displaying a gentle, pastoral way with callers who are coping with grief.

This particular show displays her loving, motherly side — not the fiery, finger-pointing indignation of the influential cable personality whose face is carried in 38 million homes. Working without a net, she carries it off.

Her lack of preparation is a badge of honor, an emblem of an astonishingly intense faith.

"I always say, if the Lord doesn't have anything to say when I get up there, that will be two of us," she says, in an office of the Alabama monastery that she founded, adjoining the offices of the cable network she created.

The same faith drives her Eternal Word Television Network. Built by cloistered nuns in a part of Alabama where Catholics are scarce, it has grown from 60,000 homes in 1981 — guided by Mother Angelica's willingness to "walk repeatedly" off metaphysical cliffs, trusting God to place solid ground beneath her.

"I want this network always to depend on the Lord," says Mother Angelica, 71. "Our greatest witness is that the providence of God

did it all, that the providence of God sustains it."

It also gets sustenance from viewers and other supporters, who contributed more than \$25 million in 1992. Running a network that brings in that kind of revenue and costs about \$675,000 a month, Mother Angelica plans ahead without much planning for the financial side. "Mother doesn't believe in budgets," says Marynell Ford, EWTN's senior vice president of marketing.

What she does believe in is the church's traditional teachings, and she has become known for the warm, reassuring, and often Catholicos who she thinks are watering them down.

"We have a beautiful church, a wonderful church, and slowly, slowly, it's being torn apart," she says. She opposes ordination of women. She thinks gender-neutral language for the Bible is dumb and dangerous. She detests the loss of respect for the teaching that Jesus is really, not symbolically, present in the consecrated bread and wine. And while she is staunchly loyal to Pope John Paul II, she has a hard time accepting the recent Vatican

decision to allow altar girls. "We won't have them here," she says. "We don't have to suffer."

Though her often stern, dogmatic on-air pronouncements have provoked critics, even her detractors admire her robust faith. It has enabled her to overcome a difficult childhood and an array of physical ailments to build the nation's most powerful Catholic cable network — and to become one of the most visible church women in America.

Still, there are Catholics who perceive Mother Angelica as promoting a strict, rigidly orthodox, off-putting image of the church. Perhaps the most frequently cited example is a show she aired last year, after a woman portrayed Jesus in a stations-of-the-cross pageant during Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver. Mother Angelica broadcast an angry condemnation of this portrayal that exceeded liberal Catholics and stunned many who saw it.

"I'm tired of your inclusive language that refuses to admit the Son of God is a man," she said on a "Mother's Corner" show from Denver the morning after the pageant.

## Preacher Alamo convicted of tax violations Baptist

By Woody Baird  
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Evangelist Tony Alamo was convicted of income tax evasion Wednesday and jailed pending sentencing after prosecutors said he was a flight-risk and a polygamist who preyed on underage women.

Alamo, 59, formed a ministry for poor sinners and the homeless more than 20 years ago. It grew into a multimillion-dollar enterprise with a string of businesses, including a hog farm and a clothing store specializing

in elaborately decorated denim jackets. A U.S. District Court jury convicted Alamo of understating his personal income in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

He faces up to six years in prison and fines of \$550,000. Sentencing was set for Aug. 26.

Justice Department lawyer Christopher Belcher said the businesses, primarily in Arkansas, Tennessee and California, had a gross income of more than \$9 million over a four-year period.

Alamo argued he owed no taxes because he had no salary. He said the

businesses financed his Christian ministry and the church simply supported him as its spiritual leader. He has declined to say how many members his church has.

After the jury's verdict, Belcher requested Alamo's immediate imprisonment, saying he might flee before sentencing and posed a threat to his followers.

At a hearing on that request before U.S. District Judge Jon McCalla, Internal Revenue Service investigator David Kimbrough said Alamo has married eight of his followers since early 1993.

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a gray area, but in general conservatives tend to emphasize their belief in the literal truth of the Bible, while moderates would place greater emphasis on the ability of believers to interpret the Bible on their own. On church issues, for example, moderates would be more likely to support the ordination of women or biblical scholarship that views some passages as parables rather than historical truths.

Most of the fellowship's members still belong to the the Southern Baptist Convention, but are increasingly giving more of their funds to non-SBC causes such as the Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. For example, fellowship churches designated 59 percent of their \$4.5 million in 1991 contribution to Southern Baptist agencies, but only 25 percent of the \$11.2 million they gave in 1993 went to the convention.

Although the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship has not officially declared itself a separate denomination, some convention leaders are already considering it one, and are proposing to cut all financial ties even if it means some financial belt-tightening. The convention received \$136.5 million

for its Cooperative Program in 1993 from nearly 39,000 churches.

The Rev. Fred Wolfe, head of the denomination's Executive Committee, said it would give credibility to the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship to continue making their money.

"I expect them within the next couple of years to be a new denomination," he said.

But the Rev. Cecil Sherman, fellowship moderator, said not accepting their money would only drive some churches farther away from the convention.

"That would have the effect of enlarging the fence, the chasm, between us," he said. "If things like this continue over a long enough period of time, this will lead to a separate body."

The presidential election between Wolfe, who has been endorsed by the conservative leadership, and the Rev. Gene Sims, who would offer a bolder view of the direction the convention is going to take.

"I know that my election would be a signal the conservative resurgence is going to continue in the direction it is going," said Wolfe, the pastor of Cottage Hill Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala.

Henry, head of First Baptist Church of Orlando, says his

presidency would focus on "healing what has been hurt, and saying let's get on with the program."

Unlike Wolfe, he favors continuing to accept money from the moderate fellowship as long as no other strings are attached.

White Wolfe has been endorsed by many current convention leaders, Henry has the backing of Dillard, who for 15 years led Southwestern seminary in Fort Worth, has aroused passions and criticism even among conservative Southern Baptists.

The trustees said Dillard assailed individuals who believed in the literal truth of the Bible, but opponents said he was let go simply for being open to moderates and criticizing the "hardball politics" of the current conservative leadership.

"The timing of (the trustees') action was tragic," said the Rev. Cecil Sims, sponsor of a resolution asking for the resignations of the trustee officers who supported Dillard's firing. "The convention had begun to have a little bit of the healing spirit, and this just reopened the whole problem."

As made clear by some observers that the Southern Baptist ways are no longer limited to conservative-moderate tensions.

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deemed too parochial and too unsophisticated.

The late H. Richard Niebuhr, eminent Protestant-theologian, described Christianity shaped by culture as having "a God without words (who) breeds men without sin into a kingdom without judgment through the ministrations of a Christ without a cross."

Most likely a combination of all of the above is causing mainline memberships to decline. Yet, leaders of these church bodies, undeterred, persist and they wonder why the problems of mainline Protestantism worsen.

The most recent example of the church's adapting to the culture, with negative results, came last November when leaders of the Presbyterian Church, along with those in the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, came under fire from their members after a controversial gathering in Minnesota called the Reclaiming Conference.

Many members were furious

because their funds supported the conference, which they claimed celebrated female sensuality, rejected long-held Christian teachings and mocked ancient church traditions. Others say the criticisms are overblown and that conference efforts to downplay masculine imagery of God have a legitimate role in today's churches.

Nevertheless, a few hundred Presbyterian congregations reportedly are planning to withhold — or already have withheld — funds from the denomination. And almost half the resolutions to the assembly call for an investigation of the denomination's involvement in the conference.

Through it all, church officials have played damage control, trying to hold a divided church together. Nonetheless, they're facing forces both inside and outside the church that make their task daunting.

One of the major outside forces is the spiritual breakdown going on in society. America no longer is sure of its values or its beliefs. What used to be a common heritage of faith in this country is now a kaleidoscope of

competing philosophies. Matters of religion, morals and values are open to individual interpretation and left to personal choice. And churches are unable or unwilling to give clear and consistent direction.

Faced with this and other pressures, the Presbyterian Church and other mainline denominations pitch and yaw with the winds of change, wondering: What should we do now?

The answer, it seems to me, is clear: Each denomination must decide whether to continue adapting its message to a culture that will change again and again and hope that its congregations will somehow articulate the right message to attract new followers, or whether to reassert what is ultimate and unchangeable about its heritage and boldly proclaim it.

To choose the former could mean more and more members will leave these denominations. To choose the latter could go a long way in providing some needed leaven to a nativity that is losing its soul.

## Josh

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blamed God for his condition, blessed Craythorn said. He often asks to hear scriptures read to him. The Craythorn family are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Third Ward in Jerome.

When Josh was three years old, his mother recalled, "God sent a sort of little angel."

He gave the family Cody Johns, a neighbor-boy the same age as

Josh. Cody spends hours playing indoors and out of the sun with his best friend. At school, Cody stays inside with Josh, missing outdoor recess and noon playtimes, and sacrifices the two boys accept as "no big deal."

Josh has an impressive hat collection. Most of the cowboy and baseball hats are well-worn, but each one has some precious memory.

"No one knows for sure how long

Josh will be with us. Our family doctor, doesn't give Josh more than a year to live. Teresa Craythorn said, "He has always had a big teenager appetite, but now Josh is refusing breakfast and is losing weight fast."

A community fund-raising event is planned to help the family pay for the many medical, surgical and other expenses resulting from Josh's illness.

And there are always the prayers.

# Church news

## Bible school scheduled

**JEROME** — The Jerome Church of the Nazarene has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for this week.

"Kick-off" sessions are set to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, with a youth group from the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church in Caldwell presenting the program of music, drama and puppetry.

Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday. Kindergarten through sixth graders are invited to participate. Snacks will be served each day, with a pizza party planned for Friday. Parents or guardians are invited to an open house from 10 a.m. to noon June 18.

Admission is free. The church is located at 101 West Ave. D. For more information, call Pastor Stapley at 324-2968.

## New church has 1st service

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will hold its first service in the new church facility at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Stuckney of Meridian will be speaking. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children ages 2 and under. The church is located at 1231 Washington St. N.

## Lutherans start new program

**FILER** — The Aid Association for Lutherans has formulated a new branch program to help people learn to be wiser consumers in the types of services.

AAL Branch 3140 will present a 90-minute program, "Too Good to Be True: How to Avoid Rip-Offs," at 7 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall at the Peace Lutheran Church, corner of Sixth and Steyers.

The educational program helps alert people to the types of services that exist. For more information on the program, call Lois Anderson at 733-6599.

The AAL provides fraternal benefits to Lutherans nationwide and, along with affiliated companies, offers members other financial services.

## Jerome bible school planned

**JEROME** — "Festival of Faith" will be the theme at Vacation Bible School planned for this week by the United Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches. The event will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 S. Ave. A.

Hands-on teaching methods will be used to help children learn about the background and customs of other nations, especially those that relate to church and religious festivals.

For more information, call Jennie Gibson at 324-3113.

## Women's monthly meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for Tuesday.

Following the theme, "Here Comes the Bride," the gathering will feature a bridal fashion show, special music by the SOS Quartet and Ruth Zeigler of Yakima, Wash., speaking on "A Solid Foundation."

The luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. at the Weston Plaza. Cost is \$6 per person. Free nursery care for infants through age 5 is available at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reservations are required for both the meeting and nursery care and must be honored or cancelled.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Mary at 734-3439 or Elizabeth at 734-2899.

## Aglow Fellowship to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Olmstead Insurance Building, 264 Main St. S.

A videotape presentation will feature the guest speaker, Suzette Hattings. The public is invited to the free meeting. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Brenda Night at 423-6188 after 1:30 p.m.

## Priory plans several events

**JEROME** — The Ascension Priory is hosting several prayer days and events over the next few months. The first three special events are planned for this month.

A retreat for married couples is set to begin at 8 p.m. Friday and continue through 1 p.m. June 19. Reservations are required and couples are expected to stay in the housing at the priory's new Ministry Center. To make a reservation, call Father Joseph or Father Simeon at 324-2377.

A Twilight Retreat Evening of Prayer for Men and Women is planned for 5 to 9 p.m. June 21. Dinner is included. Reservations should be made by calling 324-2377.

June 30 has been reserved for a special featuring a prayer from called "Jesus Caritas for Lany." The event is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ministry Center. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend, but asked to call ahead to make arrangements for attendance.

## Vacation bible school set

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Methodist Church has planned a Vacation Bible School for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 20-24 at the church, 175 E. Main.

Children ages 4 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in "Around the World with Jesus," a theme designed to help them learn about people, cultures and countries both near and far away.

## St. Edward's honors seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Catholic Church honored its high school seniors during the 44th Mass on June 5.

Father Robb Keller directed his homily to the graduates and invited each one to participate. A breakfast was held in the parish hall after the Mass.

On June 9, the church expressed its thanks to 49 religious education teachers and their aides at a potluck dinner. Patricia McNamara, director of Religious Education, coordinates the education program. Religious education at St. Edward's reaches approximately 180 pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, 58 junior high and 78 high school students from Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# One person can make a difference

We have seen through the history of mankind, that on many occasions, one person has made a difference. Churchill saved England; Lombardi turned the packers from doormats into legends; Namath convinced the Jets they could win the Super Bowl; Iacocca turned Chrysler around. It happens all the time — one person makes a difference.

"Jonathan Edwards was one man who made a difference. Born in 1703, he was perhaps the most brilliant mind America ever produced. A pastor, writer and later president of Princeton, he and his wife had 11 children. Of his known male descendants, more than 300 became pastors, missionaries or theological professors; 120 were professors at various universities; 110 became authors; 60 were prominent authors; 14 served as presidents of universities and colleges; 10 served in the U.S. Congress; and one became vice president of the United States" (cited by William Peterson).

There is one man who made a greater difference than any other man. He has had an influence on the majority of the people in every generation throughout time. Those whom he has had an influence on in each generation have made a difference. Will he have an influence on your life that will make a difference with this generation and the generations to come?

I pray that Jesus will have such an

## About the Rev. Rick Bender



Rick Bender is the senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Bender was born in Tulsa, Okla., and raised in Salt Lake City. He graduated from the Interim Bible College in Grand Junction, Colo., and attended the Lincoln Christian Seminary in Lincoln, Neb. He pastored churches in Collierville and Syracuse, Ark., and Salt Lake City before coming to Twin Falls.

He and his wife and five children live in Twin Falls.

impact on your life that you will help people turn their lives to Jesus. What greater gift can we give someone than that which Jesus has offered — salvation through the shedding of his blood.

If you had a time machine and could go into the future, what would you find? What kind of life would you find your descendants living? Would they be bragging about glory to the Lord or would they be hating him at all? How we act right now will have a great impact on the future of our family. I thank God that I had a father who loved the Lord and made him the focus of his life. My father is still influencing my life. I am having an influence on his grandchildren because of what he stood for and taught.

Fathers, as we approach Father's Day, let's comprehend the important task that we have of raising our kids in the Lord. We need to take the

time to truly listen to our children and care about that which is important to them. We live in a day and age when too many parents don't want to be bothered by their kids. Let's make a difference for our kids — show them that they are valuable and precious to us.

Let's live in a way that can make a difference. In the time of our Lord, he was serving, caring and sharing the tremendous love that we have found in Jesus Christ's saving grace.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Partnership links environment, religion

By Jenny Owen  
The Associated Press

When 8-year-old LaDon Heresford looks out the window from his inner city apartment in Cleveland, what he sees is a landscape littered with broken toilets, old tires and mountains of garbage.

When he goes outside, he will leave the city twice a month to plant tomatoes, squash and lettuce in a small church garden in suburban Bath, Ohio — and discover a new perspective on God's creation.

"The people in the city throw junk everywhere, like potato chip bags. It makes me sad because those people are doing something against God and the Earth," LaDon said.

What LaDon and 13 other city children learned at Sister Pat Sigler's temporal Garden of Eden at Crown Point Ecology Learning Center is that caring for the environment is an integral part of religious life.

Sigler's program, affiliated with the Dominican Sisters of Akron, Ohio, is a model for the newly formed National Religious Partnership for the Environment.

The partnership of four groups — the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Evangelical Environmental Network and the Coalition on the Jewish Environment and Jewish Life — has pledged to weave environmental awareness into the basic fabric of religious life.

"The NRPE wants to link caring for the environment with social justice," said partnership Executive Director Paul Gorman.

Sigler's program is a prototype because city kids get "a breath of fresh air" while learning to grow environmentally friendly gardens, a combination that Gorman called "justice."

"We attempt the environmental movement at prayer, but rather the religious community offering a religious response to the challenge," Gorman said.

To celebrate Earth Day, the partnership recently sent out 53,000 environmental kits to churches and synagogues across the U.S.

The packages teach clergy how to incorporate environmental concerns into sermons, worship, congregational life and community action. Gorman described the mass mailing as the "pollination of 53,000 seeds" because they unleash the aid of local congregations.

There are four different kits, one for each branch of the partnership. Even if the kits are religion specific, the message is the same: Care for the Earth is connected to religious life.

"Care for the poor and the Earth go together. Ecology is a moral issue," explained Walt Grazer, manager of the Environmental Justice Program of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

The Environmental Justice Program issues one-year grants, ranging from \$500 to \$1,500, to parishes with exemplary environmental programs.

Evangelicals, often criticized for environmental apathy, in their kits call for churches to "broaden their ministry focus to include the environment."

"The past belief may have been like the old hymn, 'This world is not my home, I'm just passing through,'" said Paul Thompson, vice president for advocacy and education of the Evangelical Environmental Network, part of World Vision in Montevia, Calif.

Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, said that Jews should join the environmental movement because "that is where many of our children are."

The partnership does not believe that religious community alone can restore God's creation to a more pristine state. It enlists aid from groups such as the Union of Concerned Scientists and looks to build further coalitions with others, including the business community, partnership officials said.

Environmentalists can work within a capitalist society, says Jean Sindh, director of environmental justice of the National Council of Churches.

"New jobs are being created for recycling and waste clean up. These provide a liveable wage for the poor," Sindh said.

For example, Bethel New Life, a community development corporation affiliated with the Bethel Lutheran Church in Chicago, made garbage an asset. Adults coming off welfare are paid from \$55 to \$6.50 an hour to sort and process recyclable materials from trash. Some workers make more than \$300 a month.

Bethel New Life President Mary Nelson said that about 45 tons of material is recycled per day.

Nelson added that the program is meaningful for participants because they "start their climb up the ladder."

The partnership will work on a national level for a three-year trial period, but hopes to expand internationally if the effort is successful.

"This is for the long term," Gorman said. "The NRPE represents the full and formal entry of the religious community into environmental work."

DES MOINES, Iowa — A repentant burglar returned his loot after confession explaining why: "My priest said I done a wrong."

More than \$200, a pair of sunglasses and some golf balls were found Monday morning on the steps of Potthoff Foods Inc., a meat wholesaler.

"He took my sunglasses, but I didn't know he took them until he came back and gave them back," said Phil Barber said. "You know, I don't think something like this happens that often. It's sort of neat. The guy did wrong, but he tried to make it right."

The break-in at Potthoff happened last week, late Friday or early Saturday. The thief pried open a door and rummaged through some desks.

Compiled from wire reports

# Missionaries

Three young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Wendi Ann Malone, daughter of Patrick A. and Priscilla Malone of Jerome, will serve for 18 months in the France Bordeaux Mission. She will speak in sacrament meetings at noon Sunday at the 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Malone is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, where she was an athlete trainer for four years and a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Boise State University for one semester and then attended the College of Southern Idaho, graduating in December 1993 with an associate of arts degree.

Elder Russell A. Loughmiller, son of Bill and S. Loughmiller of Hollister, will serve for two years in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister LDS Church, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Loughmiller is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Filer High School. He attended the University of Idaho for one year, majoring in animal science.

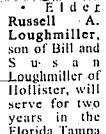
Elder Chad Bounous, son of Al and Carol Bounous of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Italy Milan Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Bounous graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991, where he was a member of the Chamber Singers. He was also a member of JUMP Co. for five years.

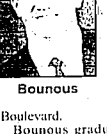
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## Religious conservatives show their power, put GOP in quandary

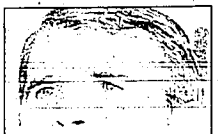
By John King  
The Associated Press

**RICHMOND, Va.** — Scurrying around with his 2-year-old daughter in tow, Eugene Delgaudio hardly looks like a revolutionary. But he has a pointed answer to those who say his faith has no place in his politics.

"Maybe they haven't been to church in such a long time they forget what it's like, they forget the backbone of this country is values," Delgaudio said. "It would do this country some good to listen to churchgoers."

Once again last weekend, religious conservatives like Delgaudio showed their power in Republican politics, boosting controversial anti-Contra figure Oliver North to Virginia's GOP Senate nomination.

The latest victory for Christian conservatives over more moderate forces in the Republican Party exacerbates a perhaps chronic schism just as it hopes to focus all its energy on making major gains in



Oliver North

Contor of controversy

November's midterm elections. North's convention victory is a case study of both the Christian right's power in GOP politics and the quandary that can create for the party.

His support among evangelicals helped him withstand spirited opposition by establishment Republicans who tremble at the prospect of North serving in the Congress he once lied to, and the image problems that might create for the national party.

But the loss of victory could mean defeat: many delegates said they could never vote for North, and predicted he would lose a seat the GOP should win.

"They don't care about winning," James Crigger complained. "The only reason they want to run a religious crusade. Now you know why they call us the stupid party."

Virginia Republican Sen. John Warner says he is so concerned about the party's direction he might run as an independent in 1996. Warner initiated State GOP leaders by promising to oppose North.

"The evangelicals are an important element of the party," Warner said. "But we should allow persons of other viewpoints in if we want to win."

Another recent win for the Christian right was a special House

election in Kentucky, where fundamentalist bookstore owner Ron Lewis won a seat that had been in Democratic hands for 130 years.

Yet another will come this week, when Texas elects a new Republican chairman, replacing one who stepped down because it was clear Christian conservatives had the votes to topple him.

Similar battles are underway in state and county GOP organizations across the country, as Christian conservatives use church networks to turn out voters for party meetings and conventions and push issues like abortion, school prayer and opposition to gay rights.

"We cannot keep going to the extreme right as we are now," laments Betsy Lake, the moderate chairwoman of the county Republican Party in Houston. "It is going to cause the party to lose votes in November."

Democrats are counting on that, as they fight the historical trend of midterm elections, hoping candidates with radical right ties will

cost the GOP seats it could have captured.

In Oregon, Washington, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and elsewhere, Republicans are using the Christian right wing congressional nominations, in many cases defeating moderates who supported abortion rights.

Primaries Tuesday in California and Iowa contained similar matchups, as do many to come.

"You see this happening in the country," said Benjamin Sheltner, an analyst who tracks House races. "They can nominate people who are too far out to win general elections."

When that happens, Democratic National Committee political director Donald Sweitzer admits to "a little bit of gloom."

But Christian conservative successes in school board and other local elections have Democrats concerned, because those are springboards to higher office.

"They are doing exactly what smart liberal activists did years ago," Sweitzer said. "Ultimately I think this is going to do serious damage to the Republican Party."

Sweitzer recently formed a task force with labor unions, gay rights groups and others to make sure our candidates are aware of these people when they are out there, and to make sure they respond."

Religious conservatives relish the attention, but they resent being labeled extremists.

"I'm not real big on the term 'religious right' but I am a pro-life, fundamentalist conservative Christian," said Patti Fava, an organizer for the Conservative Women of America, a major Christian conservative organization, and a delegate to the Virginia convention.

"I don't believe Christian conservatives are hurting the Republican Party," she said. "But our views often get distorted by those who call us the 'radical right.' I guess that makes them the godless left."

# Business

## Analysts: 2nd decline in prices worrisome, but Fed won't act

## 'Upbeat' chairman says some exaggerate Kmart troubles

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Lower food and energy costs offset higher prices for autos, tobacco and women's clothes, causing the May U.S. producer price index to fall 0.1 percent, the Labor Department said today.

Producer prices also fell 0.1 percent in April. This is the first back-to-back decline in producer prices since June 1991, a Labor official said. The PPI rose 0.2 percent in March.

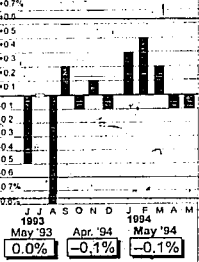
Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, the May index was up 0.3 percent after rising 0.1 percent in April and 0.2 percent in March.

The increase in the May core rate was led by a 1.9 percent rise in tobacco prices. Women's apparel prices also rose 1.1 percent. And auto prices rose 0.8 percent. Prices for both tobacco and women's clothing fell in April.

Energy prices fell 1.0 percent in May, after dropping 0.1 percent in

### Producer price index

For finished goods  
Seasonally adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Knight-Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. — With arrows coming at him from both sides, Kmart Corp. Chairman Joseph Antonini barely flinches, confident in the notion that he knows how to fix the troubled discount store chain.

Despite the criticism from Wall Street, America's big pension fund managers and the news-media, Antonini is steadfast in his belief that Kmart's troubles aren't as bad as has been reported.

In a wide-ranging interview Thursday at Kmart's headquarters in Troy, Antonini kept repeating his mantra: "We had one bad year."

His smile never wavered, but there was an edginess to his voice when reminded of the critics' complaints. His voice got higher, and the words tumbled out faster.

It isn't fair, he said, to compare Kmart's problems to those at other



Antonini

of poor performance. "We had a one-year setback that we did not like. Now management and the board are working hard to get it back."

In some ways, Antonini's security blanket is the color computer screen on the color credenza behind his spotless desk. He clings to the numbers that appear at the touch of his finger.

"Yesterday," he said, "sales were up 6 percent." For the week, sales

With the computer, he can track Kmart sales in any city in America. IBM or Sears, where shareholders forced drastic

A year ago, that wasn't possible. But now Kmart finally has the technology to do a better job of tracking its sales — and stocking its stores. Rival Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has such tracking systems for years.

Using technology to improve store operations is one of the cornerstones of Antonini's "action plan" to revive sales and profits at Kmart's core discount stores.

Kmart has found ways to improve its profits by adding \$600 to \$800 million over the next two years simply by doing a better job of managing its inventory, Antonini said.

For instance, when a store runs short of a particular item, the computer automatically orders replenishments that are delivered within 48 hours.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages fell Friday.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5,779.37	5,779.37	5,773.45	5,770.01
S&P 500	104.73	104.73	104.60	104.59
Nasdaq	1,045.15	1,045.15	1,040.15	1,039.15
NYSE	1,045.15	1,045.15	1,040.15	1,039.15
AMEX	1,045.15	1,045.15	1,040.15	1,039.15
NYSE	1,045.15	1,045.15	1,040.15	1,039.15
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### Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Symbol	Contract	Price	Change
CL	Crude Oil	22.45	+0.05
WT	WTI Crude	22.45	+0.05
NG	Natural Gas	1.15	+0.01
HO	Heating Oil	1.15	+0.01
CO	Coal	1.15	+0.01
SO	Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
BO	Bushels	1.15	+0.01
DO	Dollars	1.15	+0.01
EO	Euro	1.15	+0.01
JO	Japanese Yen	1.15	+0.01

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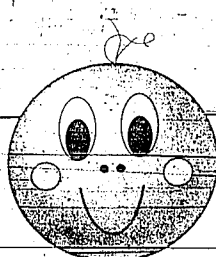
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**South Central Community Action Agency** is seeking a part-time Preventive Health Care Grant Assistant for the Twin Falls office. 5 hours per week \$5.94 per hour. Applications and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 278 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. In the office, call 736-3933. In the home, call 736-3933. Overland, Burley, and the Jerome CAA offices. Contact: Joe Smith, Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date: 4:30 pm, June 15, 1994.

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**

**BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN**

**LINE COOKS**

**Said Prep**

Now taking applications for experienced line cooks and salad prep person. Must be able to work all shifts - including nights, weekends and holidays. Must have good culinary skills and reasonable line cook speed necessary. Must be enthusiastic and able to handle position duties. Apply in person between 2 pm and 5 pm, ask for Delbert or Bob or Dave Prowe company benefits. Group Health Care Plan. Vacation, paid holidays, retirement program & tuition assistance. Send resume to: Delbert Prowe, 1500 E. 1st, Burley, ID 83401.

**Denny's Restaurant** Now hiring line & grill/cook. Immature openings & flexible hours. For cooks, waitstaff, & dish persons. Pay increases after 30 days. Please apply in person, 888 Blue Lakes N. Burley, ID 83401.

**Experienced** food staff, minimum 3 yrs experience. Apply between 1 pm and 3 pm, at 253-0710. Dept. 248, 545 Shoshone St. S.

**JB's Family Restaurant** is now interviewing for the position of preschool teacher. Must have an Early Childhood Special Ed License. Must be willing to work the district office, 920 Main, Burley or calling 543-6436. EOE.

**Half time secondary principal** full time time line teacher. Full time secondary language arts position (such as speech, reading, yearbook). Qualification: Principal-Idaho administrator certificate. Secondary teacher-Idaho teacher credentials with appropriate endorsement. Excellent benefits. A variety of bus, school, school.

**EOE** Application deadline: Until filled. For more information and application contact: Michelle Faulkner, Clark, Bliss School District 234, PO Box 115, Bliss, Idaho 83404. 206-352-4444. Send resume to PO Box 3088, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

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**GRAPHIC ARTS-PRINTING TECHNOLOGY-INSTRUTOR** to teach printing theory, practice and procedure as well as over-the-shoulder instruction with students on projects in the lab. Applicant should have experience and be current with trends and products. Must be capable of developing and writing curriculum for existing and changing course within the program to include student learning objectives and expected outcomes. Applicant should have comprehensive knowledge of single and multi-color printing and platemaking, camera, darkroom, offset press, and related equipment. Must be dependable and possess good human relations skills. 8 years Graphic Arts experience or 5 years Graphic Arts experience and related Bachelor's Degree. A 6-month annual contract; two month extension possible; non-tenure track; reasonably annually depending on enrollment. Position open until filled. Initial screening of applications will begin July 11, 1994. Submit cover letter and resume to: GARTS Search Committee, P.O. Box 16, Fallston, School of Applied Technology, Idaho State University, Box 8380, Pocatello, ID 83209-8380.

**Murtough J. School Dist.** 118, PO Box 117, Murtough, ID 83344 or 432-5451 is now accepting applications for second year music and instrumental music teacher. Applications may be picked up at the district office or send resume to the above address.

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**212 TRADE**

Apprentice electrician wanted, competitive pay, come work for the best. Roberts Electric, contact Gail at 788-3238 between 7-9 am.

**A welder & cover line installer** needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Wills Inc. 734-4411.

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**DRIVERS WANTED**

Are you looking for a great driving opportunity? WTB experienced, experienced flatbed drivers with current CDL licenses & a 1 yr experience. If you would like to join a successful fast growing co. with Good miles - Driver insurance - Excellent safety standards - Approved rider policy - Driver rewards & incentives - Call Marilyn Meyer 1-800-435-2653

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**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

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**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

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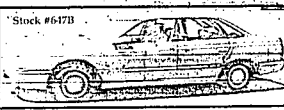



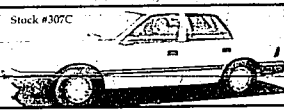
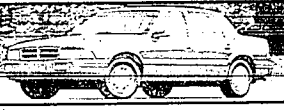






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<p>Stock #4IVE-64</p>  <p><b>1994 JEEP WRANGLER</b></p> <p><b>\$12988</b></p> <p><b>\$0<sup>00</sup> down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>Stock #4TV-248</p>  <p><b>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b></p> <p><b>\$15488</b></p> <p><b>\$0<sup>00</sup> down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>Stock #4JC-302</p>  <p><b>1994 JEEP CHEROKEE</b></p> <p><b>\$15988</b></p> <p><b>\$0<sup>00</sup> down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>Stock #4JTC-302</p>  <p><b>1994 DODGE 1500 2WD P.U.</b></p> <p><b>\$16988</b></p> <p><b>\$0<sup>00</sup> down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.</b></p> <p>Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>

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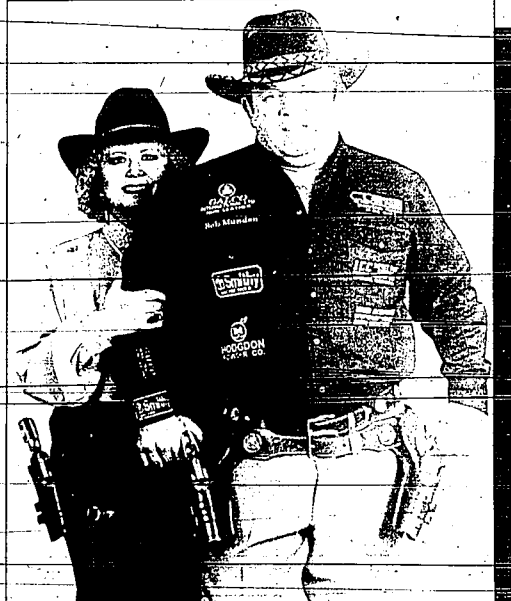
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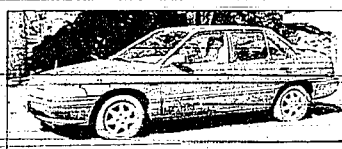
- \*#H-185
- \*FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- \*POWER BRAKES
- \*RACK & PINION STEERING
- \*TINTED GLASS
- \*FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
- \*DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- \*DUAL AIR BAGS
- \*CENTER CONSOLE
- \*ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- \*QUARTZ DIGITAL CLOCK

**\$194<sup>74</sup> PER MO.**

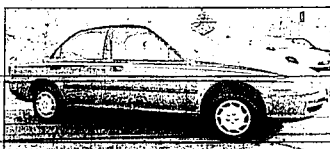
1994 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR, 36 MONTH LEASE, 10% DOWN \$1388, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$200, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$8486. PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX AND DEALER FEE OF \$29.77.

**\$199<sup>91</sup>**  
**PER**  
**MO.**

**\* SALE PRICE \$11,399. 7.9% APR,\* NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.  
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOCS/FEE OF \$29.77**



- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- POWER STEERING
- LIGHT GROUP
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR DECK SPOILER
- AIR BAG



- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- BEVERAGE HOLDER
- POWER BRAKES
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE

**\$177<sup>00</sup>**  
**PER**  
**MO.**

**LEASE-1994 HONDA CIVIC DX 4-DOOR, 10% DOWN \$1155, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT & SECURITY OF \$200, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$6534. PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER ONE FEE OF \$29.77**

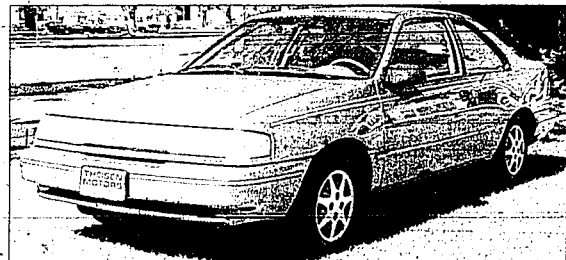
# 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- STEREO/CASSETTE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- CENTER CONSOLE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK

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<b>SPECIAL VALUE</b> 					
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<b>1990 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 10000 MILES, 5 SP, TRAC, 10000 MILES. <b>VALUE PRICED AT...</b> <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1988 BUICK PARK AVE</b> AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR COOL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & SEATS. <b>VALUE PRICED AT...</b> <b>\$4990</b>	<b>POWER TRUST</b> "You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 years a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or arrive by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors."			
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