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# Water judge questions new laws

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New water laws enacted by the 1994 Idaho Legislature may be invalid, and the presiding judge in Snake River Basin water court says the issue has become his top priority.

At issue is the Legislature's authority to change the rules of the Snake River Basin Adjudication — including basic rules governing Idaho court procedure — given that the adjudication is already under way.

"I intend to address these issues quickly so that water users will know whether the new statutes are valid before they are required to spend more time and money pursuing their water claim rights," said District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt in a news release. On Friday, Hurlbutt lifted the stay on his court's activity to take up the question of the Legislature's authority, which he designated a "basin-wide" issue.

Basin-wide issues affect all of the approximately 150,000 water claims in Idaho's Snake River basin. The issues pose central questions of law — and the answers set the stage for how each individual case is heard.

Work on thousands of individual claims was underway when the legislature passed a tsunami of new water laws during the

## Chief justice orders Hurlbutt to snub Gem lawmakers

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A legislative subcommittee that travelled to Twin Falls Friday to meet with District Judge Dan Hurlbutt was annoyed to discover that Hurlbutt wouldn't meet with them. Hurlbutt was ordered to skip the meeting by Chas. F. McDevitt, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.

The lawmakers said they wouldn't have made the trip if they'd known; McDevitt said he sent the subcommittee's leader, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a letter via statehouse mail on Tuesday.

"How they didn't get it though the



Hurlbutt

statehouse mail in three or four days, I don't know," McDevitt said in a telephone interview.

Subcommittee members were "thoroughly surprised" by McDevitt's order to bar Hurlbutt, who presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The subcommittee will make a formal report Tuesday to the Legislature's

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1994 session. The new laws made sweeping changes in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Among other things, the new laws:

- Remove the Idaho Department of Water Resources from its status as a participant in the SRBA.

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- Immunize the state, from paying court costs if Water Resources loses a legal fight.
- Give more legal weight to Water Resources Director Keith Higginson's official report on water claims.

## There's a word for it



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Learning English at the CSI Refugee Service Center, Jelenko Kuljamine, left, Alja Becirovic and Valentina Chaplygina learn the meaning of the word 'seduce' following an inquiry by Becirovic.

## Refugee center expects 83 more

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 1,500 legally accepted refugees have found homes in the United States through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center since it opened in 1980.

Now the center is anticipating another 83 refugees before the end of September, including 22 Iraqis who have been held in Saudi Arabian camps because of Iraq President Saddam Hussein's persecution.

"These are the ones he put in the (Persian Gulf War) front line, hoping they would be killed," said Ron Black, director of the Fourth Avenue East center.

While the center anticipates that these persecuted Iraq natives will be employable here, any refugees from Haiti or Rwanda probably will not fit in because of cultural differences. The center con-

centrates on teaching refugees English and then finding them jobs.

"We do have the choice of what nationalities we bring here to some degree, and we try to keep that to what fits into our community," said Black, adding that Rwandan and Haitian refugees have not been ruled out. "We're just a little sensitive that that probably would not be a good match for our community."

There are more than 500 refugees of various Asian, Eastern European and former Soviet nationalities living in Twin Falls County. The center has accepted 86 refugees since the fiscal year started in October, Black said.

Milorad Papic and his wife, Gordana, and their two sons arrived in Twin Falls from Sarajevo on May 3.

"We were very lucky and very grateful to be accepted," said Papic, an electrical engineering professor who speaks En-

glish well. "This is really the best solution for us."

"We're trying to do our best here to communicate with people and realize what is going on here."

Papic and his wife, a teacher, have not yet been able to find jobs. Gordana Papic does not speak English, although the center is helping her learn, he said.

"Everything is not going so easy, but I still have hope," Papic said.

Before a refugee arrives in Twin Falls, a resettlement worker finds the refugee housing, purchases two weeks' worth of food, and gets clothing and household items from the center's store of donated goods.

After fleeing their war-torn nation, Papic said he and his family did not expect to find so much help waiting for them.

"I really find this state to be very nice,

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## Comet falls apart in final hours before Jupiter impact

The Washington Post

The shattered Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 that will start plowing into Jupiter late today is being ripped into ever smaller pieces and spread out by tidal forces of the giant planet, according to a new analysis of recent Hubble Space Telescope images.

This bodes ill for skywatchers who were hoping for observable fireworks. For scientists, however, it is still a rare education in the dynamics of such events.

A team of astronomers led by Terrence W. Rettig of the University of Notre Dame has found that six of the comet's 21 fragments have shown a dramatic drop in brightness in images taken in June and July, as compared with observations in May.

Some of the fragments also seem to be spread-

ing out. "We note that between May and June, most of the fragment images have become elongated in the direction of Jupiter," the team said in a telegram sent to the International Astronomical Union in Cambridge, Mass.

Astronomers have cautioned that there might be continual disintegration before impact. But according to Stephen Maran of the American Astronomical Society, "This is the first observation that shows it happening. These things are going through the shredder."

Paul Weissman of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., suggested the event might be a "cosmic fizzle." Writing in the July 14 issue of the journal Nature, he said the pieces "will likely come in as an elongated shotgun blast of smaller pellets."

The result could be meteor showers but not the gigantic fireballs some had envisioned.

## Mother shoves son to safety, then drowns

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Caught in currents after accidentally driving into a rain-swollen lake, Victoria Hoffman struggled to keep her head above water while clutching her 7-year-old son.

In a driving rain and growing darkness Thursday night, Mrs. Hoffman screamed for help. Minutes later, she shoved her son toward a rescuer before she was pulled under water to her death.

"I hollered 'Can you swim?' and she said 'Yes!'—but—that she couldn't because she was holding onto the boy," said Mike Minyon, who helped grab the boy, Gregory,

and drag him ashore. "That was the last I saw her."

Mrs. Hoffman's body was discovered about three hours later.

With the thunderstorm apparently hampering her vision, Mrs. Hoffman drove past a "no-outlet" sign about a mile from her home in suburban Philadelphia and into Crystal Lake, which was an estimated 15 feet deep, said police.

The lake usually is no deeper than 4 feet.

"There was nothing to stop her," Kite said. "The lake had overrun its banks and the curb was covered."

At least 6.5 inches of rain fell in the area in two hours before Mrs. Hoffman drowned.

## Comments by Aristide confuse U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is leaving U.S. officials confused with contradictory statements about whether he would support a U.S.-led invasion to restore him to power.

Aristide recently said he was categorically opposed to an invasion but he tempered that view this week by endorsing "swift and definitive action" to oust the military leaders who deposed him in 1991.

"Who knows what he means?" one official said Friday. "He wants to have it all ways."

Aristide made his new comment Thursday after coming under heavy pressure from American backers who believe an invasion is the only way he can be reinstated.

He had said late last month that he would "never, never, never" agree to the restoration of democracy through military intervention.

Aristide appeared to distance himself further from that stand during a taped appearance on CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson" to be shown today.

Asked whether he actively opposes military intervention, Aristide said, "It's up to the international community to do what they have to do to restore democracy."

Not surprisingly, Republicans opposed to an invasion have seized on Aristide's "never, never, never" statement to bolster their position.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., asked Clinton in a letter made public on Friday, "Do you believe the United States would be justified under international law to invade Haiti without President Aristide's agreement and in the absence of a threat to American lives?"

McCain urged Clinton to seek congressional approval before committing U.S. troops to Haiti.

Among the signatures on the letter was that of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Randall Robinson, an Aristide ally and director of the TransAfrica lobbying group, said the invasion issue is not an easy one for Aristide because of the four memories

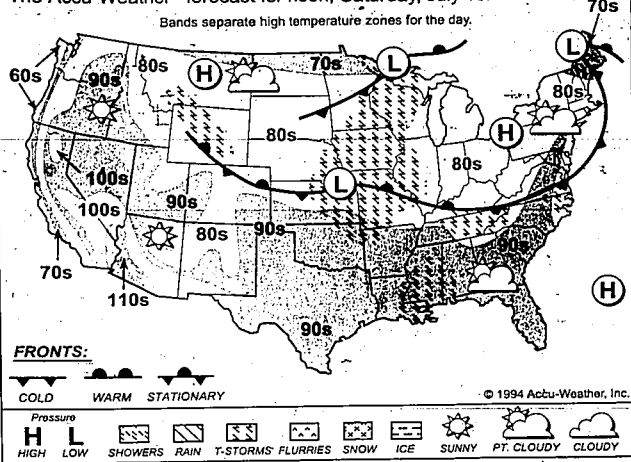
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## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 16.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

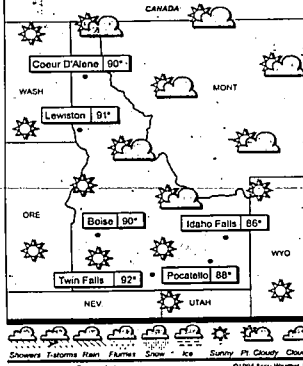


Via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 16

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny today. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 90 to 95. The ultraviolet index forecast for southern Idaho today is 8, a high level.

**Camden Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunny today. Highs around 90. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s.

## Pollen count

41; grass, stinging nettle, chenopods; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

## Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high  
Public forest lands: very high

## Storms bring wind, rain, hail to Midwest, Northeast

The Associated Press

Storms with heavy rain, hail and winds up to 70 mph stretched across much of the Midwest and into the North east on Friday, while thunderstorms and showers drenched the already soggy Southeast.

Scattered rainstorms also soaked parts of the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys.

A combination of Gulf Coast moisture, heat and an upper level disturbance over southeastern Oklahoma produced rain over much of the Southeast.

In the Midwest, thunderstorms dropped dime-sized hail east of North Platte, Neb., and east of Rockbridge, Ohio. Thunderstorms in Kansas produced 70 mph gusts in Lucas and 60 mph gusts at Salina. Winds and small hail east of Ogallala, Neb., completely stripped crops.

In Gering, in far western Nebraska, up to 4 inches of rain fell in an hour, turning some streets into seas of mud.

## Temperatures

Seattle 78 56  
Spokane 87 55  
Washington 92 75.16

## Twin Falls

Yesterday 92 54  
Last year 83 54  
Normal 93 55  
Sunset today 9:13 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter  
July 15; full July 22; last quarter July 30; new Aug. 7.

## Idaho

Boise 94 56  
Burley 93 52  
Fairfield 87 42  
Gooding 91 52  
Hagerman 91 52  
Idaho Falls 93 48  
Jerome 90 56  
Lewiston 94 62  
Malad 95 42  
Matta 89 43  
McCall 85 48  
Pocatello 92 46  
Salmon 88 48  
Stanley 79 32  
Sun Valley 84 37

the lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to near 100.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs mid- and upper 90s. Lows mid- and upper 60s. Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid- and upper 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast for Saturday is 8, a high exposure level.

**Elko County -** Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to upper 90s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a dry, westerly air flow continues to dominate over the Gem State.

But a weak upper-level disturbance will likely generate some isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains in the central and southeastern areas.

Friday afternoon most of the state was under sunny skies with some scattered clouds. Temperatures ranged from upper 70s to lower 90s with most stations reading in the 80s. No precipitation was reported.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 99 degrees at Caldwell and Weiser. Stanley reported the lowest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest at 38 degrees.

Crews used a snow plow to push away as much as a foot of mud in some areas and load it on dump trucks. Many Gering residents spent the day pumping mud and water from their basements.

Flash flood watches were issued for southeastern Oklahoma and much of Texas. Thousands of residents in Tulsa, Okla., remained without power Friday, a day after storms tore through the region.

Most of the West Coast was clear and warm.

Rainfall for the six hours up to noon MDT included 1.41 inches in Del Rio, Texas; 1.18 in Cincinnati, Ohio; 1.12 in Salina, Kan.; .70 in Providence, R.I.; .69 in Albany, N.Y.; .64 in North Platte, Neb.; and .51 in Asheville, N.C.

Overnight lows dropped into the 30s and 40s across much of the Rockies, Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and the extreme Northeast, with a few readings in the 40s in the northern Great Lakes region. The southern half of the nation was mostly in the 60s and 70s.

## N. Korea postpones Kim rites

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea Saturday postponed the state funeral of Kim Il Sung by two days, but South Korean officials said there was no indication the action was tied to any instability in the hard-line state.

North Korea said the funeral, originally scheduled for Sunday, would be held Tuesday instead due to an enormous crush of mourners wanting to pay respects to Kim, who died July 8 at age 82.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, Southern officials said the delay did not appear to signal that any problems had arisen regarding the succession of Kim's son and handpicked heir, Kim Jong Il.

The officials said the decision to prolong the mourning period could be aimed at fueling unrest in the South, where Kim Il Sung's death has triggered a growing ideological dispute.

## Laws

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duce his court's jurisdiction. Specifically, Hurlburt will determine if the Legislature has the authority to change the parties, pleadings and relief sought in a case that's already begun. He will also ponder the Legislature's authority to modify the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, and the Idaho Rules of Evidence.

To answer those questions, Hurlburt must first determine if the SRBA is a court or an administrative proceeding.

"These issues are broadly significant," Hurlburt wrote in his order, "and their early and effective resolution will allow for final judicial determination on which the SRBA ... may proceed."

## Snub

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Interim Committee on the SRBA. "We juggled all of our schedules around (Hurlburt's) schedule," complained Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

"My time is as valuable as anyone else's," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, who cut short a trip to Alaska - and drove nine hours - to meet with Hurlburt. Bell said she wouldn't have spent the time and money to bring the subcommittee, and three staffers, to Twin Falls if she'd known Hurlburt would be unavailable.

In his letter, the chief justice wrote: "A meeting ... to discuss the adjudication process ... would appear to be improper and if appropriate would not appear to be so by the hundreds of parties in this litigation."

In a telephone interview, McDevitt said: "We're talking about people's livelihood, so there can be no doubt about a judge's impartiality."

"People want to know they're getting an independent hearing from an independent judge," he said. "My concern is for the independence of the judiciary, both in reality and in appearance."

McDevitt wrote that he would personally answer any of the subcommittee's questions, and would even "obtain responses from the trial judge to those questions that could appropriately be answered."

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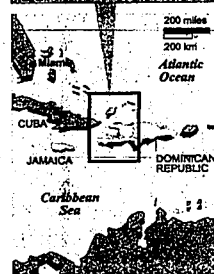
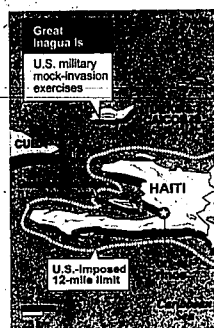
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## U.S. forces prepare

U.S. Marines stationed near Haiti rehearsed a military evacuation Thursday, as the Clinton administration continued to consider invasion as a viable option to stop human rights violations. The U.S. wants to reinstall President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who lost power in a 1991 military coup.



## Haiti

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of many Haitians of the 1915-34 U.S. military occupation of Haiti.

Robinson said he believes that most of the controversy would be removed if U.S. forces were to be accompanied by troops from other hemispheric countries and if there were guarantees of an early departure by the invaders.

An Aristide aide said the deposed president believes the invasion question would be moot if only the international community would tighten sanctions still further against Haiti.

The White House announced,

meantime, that Clinton had acted to tighten enforcement of the U.N. sanctions. He signed a directive authorizing the use of American helicopters and other equipment to border the embargo along Haiti's porcelaine with the Dominican Republic.

A statement Friday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher indicated the United States may have difficulty recruiting foreign troops for peacekeeping if Haiti's military rulers are deposed by force.

Planes circling over Haiti broadcast a speech by Aristide as the psychological war pace stepped up.

## Refugee

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especially for my boys," said Papi, adding that he hopes he and Gordana can find jobs in Idaho.

The center is required to provide refugees with items for their bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens, but Black said they also have been able to give them lamps, couches, tables and other items because of public donations and by purchasing things at garage sales.

The center then provides refugees with Social Security applications, health check-ups, welfare applications, employment services and English courses, said center office manager Mary Lynn Culp, who also works as the social services case manager.

Black said the CSI refugee center is the only one in Idaho that takes refugees through a voluntary agency.

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## U.S. fleet near Haiti

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USS Pensacola (LST 58)

1 Newport-class Tank Landing Ship

USS Spartanburg County (LST 1192)

4 Oliver Hazard Perry-class Guided Missile Frigates

USS Clark (FFG-11)

USS Flusser (FFG-21)

USS Gallary (FFG-26)

USS Kauffman (FFG-58)

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# Station retracts story on O.J.'s prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A TV station Friday retracted a story asserting a prosecutor was at O.J. Simpson's estate before a search warrant had been issued.

The KCBS report earlier this week was based on a videotape the station said was automatically stamped 10:28 on June 13, or 17 minutes before the warrant was issued by a judge.

On Friday, KCBS said it could no longer be certain the tape was made then.

"We want to apologize," reporter Harvey Levin said during a noon newscast. "We now have reason to believe that we made a mistake in one of our reports."

The district attorney's office, which denied the original report, praised the retraction as a "responsible action."



Cowlings

If the prosecutor, Marcia Clark, was present before the warrant was issued, it could help the defense show that police knowingly seized evidence illegally and that it should be excluded from trial.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press that Clark got to the mansion at 12:30 p.m. and stayed about an hour to watch the

search, which already had turned up bloodstains and a bloody glove. Neither the video nor the box that contained it indicated whether the time, 10:28, was a.m. or p.m. KCBS said 10:28 could simply be the time at night that the video was transmitted from a truck to the station.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, were granted two more weeks Friday to decide whether to charge Al "A.C." Cowlings with helping his friend flee during their 60-mile nationally televised freeway chase June 17.

Municipal Judge Jeffrey Wight ordered Cowlings to return to court July 29. During the chase, Cowlings was at the wheel of his white Ford Bronco, and Simpson was in the back, allegedly with a gun to his head. The chase ended with Cowlings pulling into the driveway of Simpson's

home and Simpson surrendering. Cowlings' lawyer, Donald M. Re, said his client talked Simpson out of shooting himself and should be considered a hero.

"A.C. was in the position where he had a choice: He either could let O.J. go off and kill himself, or stay with O.J. and talk him out of it," Re told the AP after a brief hearing. "He did what any good friend should do. He stayed with him and talked him out of it."

Re said Cowlings didn't know about the passport or the \$10,000 in cash that investigators reportedly seized from the Bronco. The discovery raised suspicions that Simpson may have intended to leave the country.

Cowlings remains free on \$250,000 bail. He has made no public statements since his release.

## Dispute passes to Oregon court

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An appeal of a trial court ruling that an anti-gay rights measure cannot go on the November ballot will be considered by the Oregon Supreme Court.

The appeal from the Marion County Circuit Court decision has been pending before the Oregon Court of Appeals.

The appeals court, without ruling on the case, has sent it to the

Supreme Court in order to expedite a final decision, according to a Court of Appeals order received Thursday.

Secretary of State Phil Keisling, the top state election official, asked the appeals court to speed handling of the case on grounds that he needs to know by Sept. 8 if the measure is to go on the Nov.-8 general-election ballot.

## Greenspan: Fear of deficit pushes interest rates higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring Baby Boomers won't balloon the federal deficit until early in the next century, but the economy already is paying the price, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

"Financial markets have a way of bringing future problems into the present," Greenspan told a commission of top government and private leaders.

"Long-term interest rates are higher now because markets are anticipating rising deficits in the next century. ... We are already paying for our failure to come fully to grips with our long-term budget problem," he said.

Greenspan was first to testify before the 32-member Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, which began meeting last month and aims to offer a no-nonsense plan for reigning in the deficit by December.

The commission, created by last year's budget legislation, faces an uphill political fight in convincing Congress and President Clinton to make painful tax and spending choices before the deficit reaches catastrophic levels.

But Greenspan's statement about the future deficit's effect on the current economy should bolster its argument about the need to act now.

"Time is no longer on our side. Any presumption that the deficit is benign is clearly false," Greenspan said. "Demographic trends imply an inexorable upward path for government expenditures as the next century unfolds. ... The longer we wait, the more Draconian the remedies will have to be."

The central bank chairman also said the deficit, in the long run, hurts the value of the dollar, which in recent weeks has plunged to a post World War II low against the Japanese yen.

## Indians demand freedom for Peltier

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian activist Dennis Banks and 27 others celebrated the end of a five-month "Walk for Justice" across the country at the Lincoln Memorial Friday.

The leaders of 21 tribal nations demanded President Clinton free Leonard Peltier, a former member of the American Indian Movement who they contend is innocent of killing two FBI agents in 1975 at Wounded Knee, S.D.

About 400 activists who joined the 3,800-mile walk participated in traditional sage-burning and pipe ceremonies near the memorial steps.

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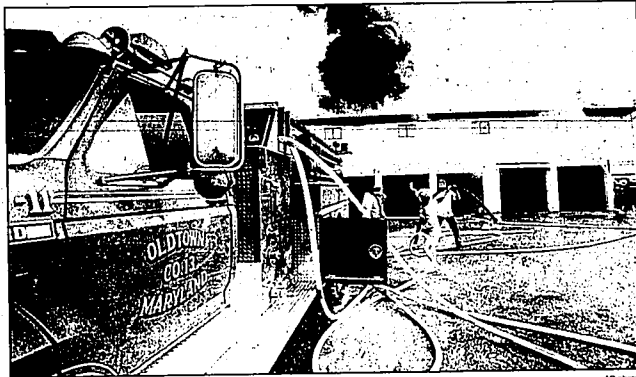
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## Six months after quake, anxiety, depression trouble Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four-year-old Nicole Guice sleeps with her mattress on the floor so she won't have to fall if another earthquake shatters her dreams.

Laura Ruhland has flashlights stashed all over the house.

Leo Kossin breaks down every time he passes his quake-damaged apartment building.

Los Angeles rebuilt most of its broken highways in record time after the earthquake of Jan. 17. Psyches are proving more difficult to repair.

Six months later, mental health professionals are still treating people for anxiety, depression and insomnia attributed to the pre-dawn quake. They also report an increase in attempted suicides.

"This gives us a gauge on how fragile people are right now," said psychologist Patricia Mendoza, director of Project Rebound, which has provided free counseling to more than 513,000 people since the earthquake.

The 6.7-magnitude quake collapsed sections of the Golden State and Santa Monica freeways, cracked the Los Angeles Coliseum and flung several floors into one at the Northridge Meadows Apartments.

It caused up to \$20 billion in damage, injured about 10,000 people and killed 61. That, at

least, is the official death toll.

As of early July, the state had contributed more than \$430,000 toward the funerals of 117 people; many of those deaths were attributed to quake-related stress. Among them was a man who hanged himself because he had lost his job.

Nicole Guice was asleep when the quake struck at 4:31 a.m. It didn't toss her out of bed, but for months afterward, she had trouble sleeping.

Finally, her parents moved her mattress to the floor "because then I won't fall out so hard," she said. She keeps a tape player nearby to lull her to sleep with songs about dinosaurs.

"It's easier to go to sleep now that we're doing the tapes," she said.

Several aftershocks a week fray the nerves of all but the most stoic. Nicole was out shopping with her mom, whose arms were full, when a 5.3-magnitude aftershock hit on March 20.

"The store lady carried me out because she knew I was afraid," Nicole recalled. "She saw the look on my face."

Nicole's mother, Camille, who works at the Verdugo Mental Health Center, arranged for Nicole to share her fears with a counselor whose work is funded by Project Rebound.

Sixteen-year-old Laura Ruhland

replays that terrifying morning in her head constantly, from being hit by falling bookshelves in the dark to being unable to find her mother right away and seeing a china hutch crash in the moonlight.

"I have not gone to sleep at all without thinking about the earthquake," she said. "I get really nervous some nights. Sometimes I still sleep with my mom." She has also prepared for when the next one hits.

"I have three flashlights just in my bedroom alone, and then six other ones just around the house and a couple tucked under mattresses so they can't fly around," she said.

Some people are afraid to be alone, especially people who were alone when the quake hit, said Dr. Kirk Murphy, a specialist in anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Some cope by changing their daily routines — for example, avoiding precarious-looking highway overpasses or the disturbing sight of damaged buildings.

Leo Kossin, 93, has only recently been able to bring himself to return to survey the damage at his apartment at the Northridge Meadows complex, where 16 people were buried in the rubble. Kossin had lived there for 17 years.

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# Nation

## Breyer confirmation hearings completed; vote expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer was praised by the American Bar Association but called an insensate extremist by consumer advocate Ralph Nader as his confirmation hearing drew to a close Friday.

Twenty-one witnesses testified for or against Breyer's nomination during a day in which most of the Senate Judiciary Committee's 18 members spent little time in the hearing room.

A committee vote to approve Breyer seemed certain after he completed three days of testimony Thursday, and nothing transpired Friday to alter that assessment. Committee staffers said a vote probably would come next week.

"He's in good shape," said a smiling Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The ABA gave Breyer its highest rating of "well qualified."

Washington lawyer Robert Watkins said the association's 15-member committee on the federal judiciary unanimously accorded Breyer the rating "reserved for the top of the legal profession."

Breyer, for the last 14 years a federal appellate judge in Boston, was called by Stanford University law professor Kathleen Sullivan "a man of great even-handedness as well as open-mindedness."

But Nader disagreed, calling the judge "extraordinarily one-sided" in favor of big business in cases involving competition and health-and-safety regulation.

Nader said Breyer's approach in health and safety cases "belittles hazards and risks and exaggerates costs." He called the judge's rulings in such cases "simplistic, superficial and riddled with fantasy," and called him an extremist "insensitive ... to the needs" of American workers.

Sidney Wolfe, a Nader associate, added, "For me, and for many others



AP photo

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, right, huddles with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, during the confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer, Friday on Capitol Hill.

concerned about occupational and environmental health and food safety, it is extremely disappointing that President Clinton was unable, or unwilling, to nominate someone with a more enlightened attitude toward the solution of these serious problems."

Paige Comstock Cunningham, president of Americans United for Life, said Breyer, by virtue of being picked by Clinton, has "one flaw which we believe to be fatal."

"A nominee for the Supreme Court must now pass a litmus test—an abortion litmus test ... which other presidents were wrongly accused of applying," she said. "We must assume that Judge Breyer has passed President Clinton's abortion litmus test."

Hatch told Cunningham that although he did not agree with all of Breyer's views, "single issues should not stop someone from serving on the Supreme Court."

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### Clinton decries less-inclusive coverage

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Speaking in the state where national health insurance burst onto the scene in 1991 as a potent political issue, Clinton said less-inclusive plans would only "burn the middle class."

He did not identify by name a rival Republican plan by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, but aides said Clinton's speech was intended as an assault on that measure and on others that do not mandate universal coverage. A plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee also does not require such coverage.

Dole, in an earlier speech to leaders of the American Medical Association in Washington, defended his proposal and accused the White House and its allies of conducting "a search for villains."

### Bed rest may not help pregnant women

NEW YORK — Doctors tell nearly one in five pregnant women to stay in bed for a week or more, but a study has found little evidence this prescription does any good.

Bed rest disrupts women's lives and costs more than \$1 billion a year in lost wages, lost productivity around the home and hospital costs, the study said. It may also present its own medical risks, such as blood clots, researchers said.

Prescribed for a variety of conditions, bed rest is usually done at home and can last several months. "In nearly every case when it's been studied, there is no proof of benefit," said Dr. Robert Goldenberg, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

### Capitalism takes hold in old Soviet bloc

WASHINGTON — Market reforms remain uncertain in some parts of the former Soviet bloc, but capitalism has taken a firm hold across most of the region, U.S. intelligence officers told Congress today.

"Russian economic reforms have made enormous progress in the 2½ years since the breakup of the Soviet Union," said John McLaughlin, leading analyst on Eastern Europe for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Testifying at a Joint Economic Committee hearing, McLaughlin said Russia's private sector was expanding rapidly. It currently accounts for about 40 percent of the gross domestic product, double the figure in 1991.

Nevertheless, Russia's overall economic picture remains bleak. The GDP shrank by an estimated 17 percent in the first half of 1994, following drops of 12 percent in 1993 and 19 percent in 1992, McLaughlin said.

### Senate bill cuts aid to Russia, others

WASHINGTON — The former Soviet states will receive less U.S. aid this year as part of an austere foreign aid bill passed by the Senate today.

The bill, approved by an 84-9 vote, provides \$13.7 billion for worldwide aid programs in the fiscal year starting in October. That's \$630 million less than the 1994 foreign aid budget and \$340 million less than the amount requested by the administration.

The Senate bill must now be reconciled with the House version, which passed earlier and contained \$69 million less in foreign aid.

The senators appropriated \$839 million for Russia and the other former Soviet states, \$61 million less than the administration wanted.

### Judges asked to reword gun decisions

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Justice Department has asked federal judges in Arizona and Montana to eliminate the apparent national scope of their orders voiding the Brady handgun law.

In a motion filed Thursday, U.S. District Judge John Roll in Arizona was asked to reword his decision so it would apply only in Graham County.

And in Montana, a similar request has been filed with Judge Charles Lovell in Helena. The government wants Lovell's ruling to apply only in Kavaliti County.

The judge found that the law subjecting Mack to criminal sanctions for failing to carry out the background checks was an unconstitutional, by vague violation of the Fifth Amendment's guarantee of legal due process, and he issued a permanent injunction against enforcing that requirement.

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# Nation

## General: Abandon A-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should eliminate all its nuclear weapons, a top Air Force general said Friday in a sharp break from Pentagon orthodoxy.

Gen. Charles A. Horner, head of the U.S. Space Command, said the nation would secure "the high moral ground" worldwide while losing little militarily by eliminating its nuclear arsenal.



Horner

"The nuclear weapon is obsolete," Horner said at a breakfast meeting with defense reporters. "I want to get rid of them all."

Horner made clear he was "talking long-term" and said nuclear disarmament should only take place if other nuclear powers, especially Russia, go along.

Still, the comments from one of the military's most senior officers run counter to the Clinton administration view that the nuclear weapons arsenal can be reduced, but not eliminated entirely.

Horner, as head of one of the military's nine "unified commands," reports directly to the secretary of defense. His command covers military satellite operations and ballistic missile defense efforts, among other things.

In addition to heading the U.S. Space Command, Horner also leads the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which is responsible for defending the United States and Canada from a nuclear attack.

Horner first raised the idea of eliminating the nuclear arsenal last year, but only as something the Pentagon should consider "what if" studies. His comments Friday marked a rare instance of an active-duty officer criticizing one of the fundamental pillars of U.S. defense throughout the Cold War.

"I want to go to zero and I'll tell you why: if we and the Russians can go to zero nuclear weapons, then think what that does for us in our efforts to counter the new war," Horner said.

The new military threat, unlike the superpower tensions of the past, "comes from smaller, less stable countries that obtain weapons of mass destruction," Horner said.

"Think of the high moral ground we secure by having none," said Horner, who plans to retire soon. "It's kind of hard for us to say to North Korea, 'You are a terrible people, you're developing a nuclear weapon,'" when the United States has thousands of them.

The Clinton administration, in a review of its nuclear posture, is not endorsing total nuclear disarmament. But with the least cost of maintaining the U.S. nuclear arsenal estimated at about \$20 billion, administration officials are looking at ways to reduce the stockpile sharply.

Current arms reduction treaties would bring the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals down to about 3,500 weapons apiece from an estimated 45,000 now on hand.

Horner is far from a pacifist. He led coalition air forces during the Persian Gulf War and he believes that the nation's conventional forces are being cut too deeply. His concern over nuclear weapons is practical one.

## Army says tests posed no threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday the biological warfare testing it conducted in Minneapolis four decades ago was no threat to the public health.

In a study, Army analysts said the zinc cadmium sulfide used in the 1953 program was well below limits set by both the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The "tests posed negligible health threats to residents of the 'test areas,'" said a summary of the study, which was prepared at the request of Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Although the analysis of the secret program was confined to the Minneapolis testing, the concentrations used there were similar to those used in other cities. Lt. Col. Robert Gum of the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency said today.

Other areas where the testing was conducted include the San Francisco Bay area, north central Texas, east of the Rocky Mountains, the Georgia and South Carolina coasts, Rosemount, Minn., and the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota.

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# Nation



Jose Camacho, who testified at O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing, is shown at his job at Ross Cutlery, where he sold Simpson a 15-inch knife, in downtown Los Angeles Thursday.

## Bit players in Simpson murder drama learn notoriety is no fun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when Jose Camacho thinks things are back to normal, he's called to the phone again at Ross Cutlery, the shop where he says he sold O.J. Simpson a 15-inch knife.

"You bastard," is a typical opener from the anonymous callers who watched him testify at Simpson's preliminary hearing. "You lied up there."

Like many bit players in the most-watched murder drama in decades, Camacho is getting a crash course on the underside of sudden fame.

He sold his story to The National Enquirer and told it under oath during the hearing, which ended with a judge ruling Simpson must stand trial in the stabbing deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"I just want it to be over. All I did was tell the truth," Camacho said sadly as he stood in the narrow shop, surrounded by walls and glass cases of knives.

Camacho split the Enquirer's \$12,500 with the two brothers who own the store, getting a \$4,167 share. But Camacho got more than he bargained for.

He's received scores of calls from the press and the public. Three callers threatened his life.

Jill Shively understands the price of fame a little better now, too. She got a death threat after selling her account of seeing Simpson speed by in his white Ford Bronco near Ms. Simpson's condominium the night of the killings, said her lawyer, James M. Epstein.

"It was very scary," Epstein said. Epstein did not represent her when she sold her story to "Hard Copy" for \$5,000 and the Star for \$2,600. She hired him after prosecutors berated her about the TV appearance, which they believe ruined her credibility as a witness.

"The D.A. was absolutely livid," Epstein said. His client didn't testify at the preliminary hearing and is devastated by the whole experience, he said.

Others have stepped more easily onto the Simpson stage, like Pablo Fenjves, a neighbor of Ms. Simpson's.

Fenjves, a screenwriter who wrote the cable TV movie "A Case for Murder," testified he heard plaintive howls the night of the slayings, apparently from Ms. Simpson's dog.

After he testified, strangers began introducing themselves in restaurants and pursuing him with cameras on the street.

"I've gone from total obscurity to relative obscurity," Fenjves said. "It's startling to tail off, but the neighborhood's still a little crazy."

Some have resisted the quick money and fame. Dale St. John, owner of the limousine company that took Simpson to the airport the night of the slayings, said TV magazines and supermarket tabloids waged a bidding war for his story, but he refused to sell.

"I decided the money's not going to change my life dramatically, and then I still have to live with myself afterwards," St. John said.

The driver of the Simpson limo, Allan Park, turned down similar offers out of loyalty to his employer, St. John said. "He could have said, 'To hell with you, Dale,' and made \$50,000."

The answering machine at the limo service, Town and Country, started recording two or three hostile calls a day after Park testified. St. John said the calls were not worth reporting to police, and they finally stopped.

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# Business

## Air conditioners run up nation's output

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are turning up their air conditioners, and the surging demand for electricity has caused industrial production to rise.

The Federal Reserve said Friday that production climbed 0.5 percent last month as the sizzling heat in most parts of the country caused a big jump in utility output.

It was the 13th straight increase for production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities. But the Fed said that if the higher electricity output were excluded, production rose a mere 0.1 percent last month, matching May's increase.

"A lot of people were trying to cool down... not cool down the economy," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International in New York City.

In another report, the Commerce Department said business inventories rose 1.1 percent in May, the largest increase in nearly seven years. The bigger-than-expected gain was the fourth advance in the first five months of the year and the largest since inventories rose 1.3 percent in October 1987.

Business sales were up just 0.2 percent in May after falling 0.4 percent in April.

Analysts said the data confirm the economy is expanding at a moderate pace but probably too rapidly to satisfy the Federal Reserve. They predicted the central bank will boost short-term interest rates for the fifth time this year when the Fed's policymakers meet Aug. 16 — if not sooner.

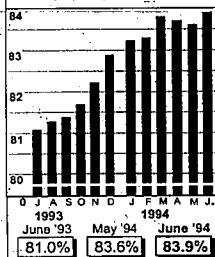
"Production overall is not as strong as it looks on the surface," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. But he said he still expects the Fed to boost rates again "to take out an insurance policy against future inflation."

The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policymaking body, declined to boost interest rates when it met last week despite worries over the declining value of the U.S. dollar on currency markets. The dollar has lost about six percent since August.

The Fed also reported Friday that industrial plants operated at their highest rate in five years, due entirely to utility output.

### Capacity utilization

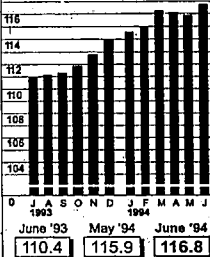
Seasonally adjusted percent of total capacity



Source: Federal Reserve Board

### Industrial production

Seasonally adjusted index, 1987 = 100



Source: Federal Reserve Board

## Stocks close mixed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks finished Friday's session on a mixed note, getting a boost in the morning from higher bond prices but battered around in the afternoon by computer-guided trading tied to double options expiration.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 14.56 to 3,753.81, ending 44.67 higher for the week.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 11 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 273.8 million shares.

Broad market indexes ended mixed. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.50 to 251.06. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.51 to 431.55.

Computer problems caused the Nasdaq trading system to delay opening until shortly before noon, causing difficulties for index traders who were trying to square positions ahead of the options expiration. The Nasdaq index fell 0.20 to 721.36.

The Nasdaq problems added to the normal volatility associated with options expirations. Both made it difficult for traders to discern whether the market can extend Thursday's gains, when the Dow rose 34 points following a sharp rise in bond prices and a recovery in the dollar.

The Dow fell eight points at the open but then moved into positive territory along with bonds, which advanced in reaction to a report that business inventories rose a larger-than-expected 1.1 percent in May.

Analysts concluded that larger inventories could put a downward pressure on future manufacturing activity, which could slow the economy and head off inflation.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, July 15

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	317.30	321.20	315.10	317.30
50 Ind.	1259.12	1262.54	1257.84	1259.12
65 Ind.	1771.16	1781.10	1763.21	1771.16
TSX	1305.11	1307.16	1297.07	1305.11
Nikkei	14,383.00	14,400.00	14,360.00	14,383.00
Frank	3,423.00	3,430.00	3,410.00	3,423.00
FTSE	2,773.00	2,780.00	2,760.00	2,773.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Friday

Comex gold futures rose 0.20 to \$320.00.

Comex silver futures rose 0.01 to \$5.60.

Comex platinum futures rose 0.10 to \$900.00.

Comex palladium futures rose 0.10 to \$350.00.

Comex rhodium futures rose 0.10 to \$1,200.00.

Comex iridium futures rose 0.10 to \$1,500.00.

Comex ruthenium futures rose 0.10 to \$1,800.00.

Comex cobalt futures rose 0.10 to \$2,000.00.

Comex nickel futures rose 0.10 to \$2,200.00.

Comex copper futures rose 0.10 to \$2,400.00.

Comex aluminum futures rose 0.10 to \$2,600.00.

Comex zinc futures rose 0.10 to \$2,800.00.

Comex lead futures rose 0.10 to \$3,000.00.

Comex tin futures rose 0.10 to \$3,200.00.

Comex antimony futures rose 0.10 to \$3,400.00.

Comex arsenic futures rose 0.10 to \$3,600.00.

Comex bismuth futures rose 0.10 to \$3,800.00.

Comex cadmium futures rose 0.10 to \$4,000.00.

Comex chromium futures rose 0.10 to \$4,200.00.

Comex manganese futures rose 0.10 to \$4,400.00.

Comex selenium futures rose 0.10 to \$4,600.00.

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Comex vanadium futures rose 0.10 to \$5,000.00.

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### Beans

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**Business**  
**City hopes to attract retailers**

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian's efforts to land retailers to the rapidly growing west Ada County city have not paid off yet, but there are some prospects.

Fred Meyer and several unnamed retailers are interested in Idaho's fastest-growing city.

"We have only heard a few rumors, but no presentations," says Jim Johnson, Meridian Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

"There is a real opportunity here because of our growth. And people don't want to go to Boise because of the highway and increased traffic."

Meridian's population is growing at a yearly rate of 12 percent. City officials project it has jumped from 11,958 in 1990 to about 20,000.

Cheryl Perrin, a spokeswoman for Fred Meyer, says conditions are right to build a store, but an adequate site has not been found.

Several anonymous retailers also are considering Meridian.

A development company — Avest — will ask to have 40 acres in the city rezoned for an unnamed client. Johnson says plans include a location for a general retailer like Fred Meyer or ShopKo.

Stores mean jobs and a better tax base.

The 150,000-square-foot Fred Meyer store in Garden City, provides about \$30,000 to the city's tax base, says the Ada County treasurer's office.

The city's close proximity to Boise has been an obstacle for attracting retailers, says Meridian Mayor Grant Kingsford. "It's real tough because of Boise. In some regards it is our greatest asset, but it can also be our greatest drawback."

**Manufacturer about to reach top speed**

POST FALLS (AP) — The Harpers Inc. furniture plant in Post Falls is expected to reach full production sometime next month as more than 320 Inland Northwest residents begin new jobs.

Those workers are joining about 70 employees who moved with the company from Torrance, Calif. Several dozen Harpers employees already are at work making steel desk, chairs and other office furniture.

Even though production is just getting started, Harpers' parent company is considering expanding.

Kimball International of Jasper, Ind., earlier this year acquired 30 acres just west of the Harpers plant. The company has no definite plans for the property.

Kootenai County business recruiter Jobs Plus is trying to convince Kimball to build another plant in Post Falls. Jobs Plus President Bob Potter says the company will scrutinize the early success of Harpers' new plant to judge the merits of doing more business in the region.

The Harpers plant is Kimball's first venture into the Northwest.

Kimball officials have said they may consider building a wood furniture factory near the Harpers plant.

Rising property taxes in Kootenai County will not make it easy to recruit another Kimball division, says Potter.

Kootenai tax assessors have not yet put a total value on the Harpers plant. The building alone — not including equipment — is valued at roughly \$13 million. The company's tax burden is expected to top \$300,000 based on 1993 levy rates.

**Young Witter pleads guilty**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The grandson of the late Dean Witter, founder of the investment banking firm, pleaded guilty to laundering drug money and agreed to testify against two other defendants.

David Witter, a Palm Beach Gardens investment broker, faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine when he is sentenced Sept. 30. He could get a more lenient sentence for his cooperation.

Witter, 45, was arrested in a sting by federal agents posing as drug dealers in 1992. He pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Thursday to two counts of conspiracy and one count of money laundering.

Witter moved \$113,000 in cash to accounts in the Cayman Islands and Austria later being told the money came from drug sales.

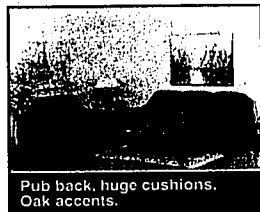
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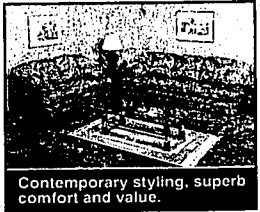
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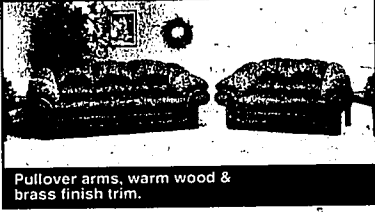
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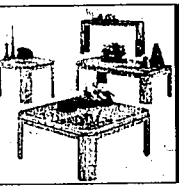
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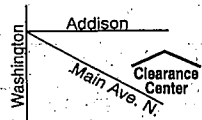
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# Around the valley

## Filer representative attends national panel

BOSTON — State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, is in Boston today for his first National Education Goals Panel meeting. Jones, along with 17 other panel members, will focus on creating an "on-ramp" for education onto the information superhighway. Making that on-ramp available to learners in all U.S. communities is a priority for the group.

This is the panel's first meeting since enactment of the "Goals 2000: Education America Act," which charged the panel with identifying promising and effective strategies to achieve the goals.

## Veterans' group warns some have been misusing its name

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliary of Twin Falls would like to warn merchants and citizens against individuals who have been falsely using the VFW name to solicit items, money and services.

"The merchants and citizens of this area have been very kind, fair and generous to us," according to a prepared statement by the VFW.

To prevent further abuse of the VFW name and its beneficiaries, the organization will begin using a form letter for solicitation of donations, signed by the VFW's post commander or the auxiliary president with the corresponding enclosed seal. Members soliciting for the VFW will be required to show their membership cards.

"Any member attempting to obtain items, money, services, or credit without the above authorization when using the VFW name will result in an all out effort to purge that member's name from our post and/or the auxiliary rolls," according to the statement.

## Kimberly alumni donate money to youth association

KIMBERLY — Graduates from yesterday donated money to programs for Kimberly graduates of tomorrow at a recent meeting of the Kimberly High School Alumni Association.

More than 150 Kimberly alumni from the classes of 1919 to 1989 voted to give \$1,000 to the Kimberly Youth Association to support baseball and basketball.

The alumni association's secretary-treasurer, Jesse Posey, said other Kimberly grads holding class reunions that would like to be part of the alumni association can write to P.O. box 71, Kimberly, ID, 83341.

## Idaho Legal Aid Services sets quarterly directors' meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Directors of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. will hold its quarterly meeting 9 a.m. on July 30 at the Canyon Springs Inn. The meeting is open to the public, but some portions may be closed for an executive session.

Call Michael McCarthy, (208) 734-7024.

## Dollars for Scholars to host fun run at Balanced Rock

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Dollars for Scholars group will host a Fun Run and Walk at 7 a.m. July 30 at Balanced Rock. Registration for the five or 10 kilometer event begins at 7 a.m., and the races start at 8:30 a.m. The \$15 entry fee is due by July 25, but race registration is accepted on the day of the event. All proceeds will benefit the Castleford High School Scholarship Program.

Awards will be given to the top three males and females of each race, as well as awards for the oldest and youngest participants. Refreshments will be served after the race at the Castleford School Park.

Contact Geianne Choate, (208) 537-6806.

## Lawbreakers face stiff fines for violating stream rules

BOISE — People who disregard state law protecting Idaho's streams and river channels will face civil penalties of up to \$10,000 said the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

New legislation requires that anyone wanting to do any work in a stream channel must get a permit from the Water Resources first.

These changes give Water Resources a new administrative option that allows the department issue a notice of violation with stiff new penalties for violators.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Lawmakers seek subsidy for adjudication

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho legislators will recommend more than \$4 million from the state's general fund be spent every year to pay for legal settlement of water rights in the Snake River basin.

So far, \$23 million collected from water users has been budgeted or spent on the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Dipping into the general fund is the only viable solution for the 1996 budget year, a legislative subcommittee said Friday. The subcommittee of the Interim Legislative Committee on the SRBA will present its recommendation to the full committee on Tuesday.

"Originally we assumed that the fee structure would carry us ... and it didn't," said the subcommittee's chairwoman, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

Bell's subcommittee also recommends that Idaho's congressional delegation be

asked to shake the federal money tree to pay for the Snake River adjudication.

Finally, the quartet of lawmakers — three of whom sit on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee — recommends that Idaho water users be asked to pay a new flat fee to fund SRBA activities. No amount for the proposed new fee has been set.

Asking hydropower, agricultural and "other" water users to pay a new fee won't be popular, said one spectator, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Collectively, the three groups have already coughed up \$23 million.

"People have the feeling they paid their money up front and it all went down the rat hole," Newcomb said. "There's an attitude among water users of, 'Is this ever going to end?'"

"They would much rather see the general fund pay the bill," added Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who also sits in the audience.

In simplest terms, the subcommittee was

trying to cobble together enough funding to meet the SRBA's annual budget; the request for the 1996 budget year will be for about \$4.3 million.

To meet that goal, Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, proposed transferring as much as \$10 million of the state's general fund "surplus" into the SRBA account. About \$2 million would be taken from that account every year to fund SRBA activities.

"Because we do have surplus money, this is the time to do it," said subcommittee member Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello.

The remaining \$2 million would be appropriated by the Legislature on a year-by-year basis. That money, too, would come from the general fund, McLaughlin said.

Of the SRBA's \$4.3 million operating budget, only \$910,000 is earmarked for District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's court in Twin Falls. Hurlbutt is the presiding judge in the state's water court.

The remaining \$3.4 million is earmarked for the Idaho Department of Water Re-

sources, which investigates and assembles water claims.

Roughly one-third of the water claims have come from the U.S. government. So far, Washington hasn't borne any of the costs, and Newcomb said he's hoping Uncle Sam can be convinced to pay part of the tab.

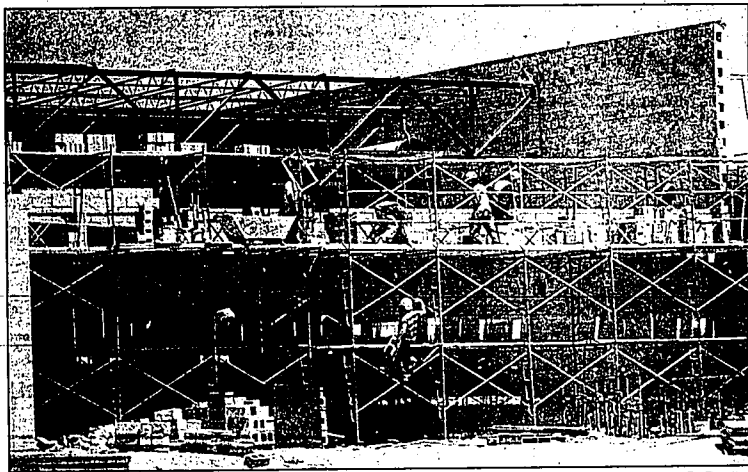
The subcommittee mulled several other options to raise money, but chose not to recommend them to the full committee.

Among the also-ran considerations was a proposal to slap a surcharge on all Idaho water bank transactions, but the idea was discarded because water bank activity can vary "like a yo-yo" from one year to the next.

Another proposal that failed to win much enthusiasm involved imposing fees on individual water districts.

"Right now, we're going to be expecting general fund dollars for the 1996 SRBA budget," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

## Bricks for kids



Brick by brick, the John Roper Auditorium is taking shape at Twin Falls High School.

# Some school construction projects near completion; others planned

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For several southern Idaho school districts, construction blueprints are becoming reality as construction workers pour foundations, lay bricks and put the final touches on new buildings for the upcoming school year.

Twin Falls School District: Construction on the high school auditorium, extra classrooms and South Park Elementary is coming along "quite well," said Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich. The elementary school will be "substantially complete" next week, he said. Only landscaping and a few relatively minor details remain until the building is entirely complete and ready to house students in the fall, he said.

The Twin Falls High School auditorium construction is behind schedule because the first bid was far too high, and the school district had shrink its plans. The 1,500-seat auditorium should be

done by Christmas, and plans for a Christmas concert in the new facility are in the works, he said.

Blaine County School District: Construction at Ernest Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum has been under way for three weeks, said Mike Chatterton, Blaine County school district treasurer. The four new classrooms and remodeling should be complete by the second week of September, he said.

Workers began constructing a new science wing July 14 at Wood River High School. Hopefully, the wing will be completed during the first half of February, Chatterton said.

Construction will also begin on the new gymnasium-multi-purpose room at the Carey School in the spring of 1995, he said.

A multi-purpose room at Bellevue Elementary School and remodeling at Hailey Elementary School are planned for the future, he said.

Cassia County School District: Work-

ers began constructing a new elementary school in May, said Sharon Harrison, Cassia County school district business manager. The new school will probably replace Overland Elementary and South-west Elementary, she said. The 30-classroom facility should be finished by the fall of 1995, Harrison said.

Valley School District: A new building housing student in kindergarten through 12th grade should be finished by the end of August, said Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Workers are renovating the old Valley high school and adding wings for the elementary school students, he said.

Despite the fact that the building and grounds surrounding it are a "mess," they will be used for school in the fall, Bodily said. Several parts of the facility — including the gymnasium — will not be completed in time for the school year, Bodily said. There is no schedule for workers to complete the building, he said.

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# Growers don't mind ConAgra

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If some giant agriculture company is going to take over Universal Frozen Foods Co. it may as well be Lamb-Weston Inc., said local potato grower William Loughmiller.

Loughmiller said he and many other local potato growers don't explicitly agree with the Idaho Rural Council's opposition to Lamb-Weston's parent company, ConAgra Inc., buying out Universal Frozen.

"I don't disagree that ConAgra is too big and needs to be broken up. But it doesn't help to cut the finger off the giant," said Loughmiller, who is also a member of the Idaho Potato Commission and a grower with the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Some of Idaho Rural Council's members are bean growers and sheep ranchers who have seen ConAgra buy up competitors in those industries and eliminate much of the competition among buyers.

Nike ConAgra is proposing to buy out Universal Frozen, one of the biggest buyers and processors in Idaho of potatoes. ConAgra's subsidiary, Lamb-Weston, is one of the other major potato processors.

The Idaho Rural Council has objected to the buyout because it would give ConAgra a dominant market position in Idaho for potatoes and help make ConAgra and even bigger agriculture corporation.

But Loughmiller said ConAgra isn't the only company that expressed some interest in buying Universal Frozen. Companies such as J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida spoke to the Potato Growers of Idaho about possibly buying Universal Frozen. And of those Loughmiller said he and many other potato growers like ConAgra's Lamb-Weston the best.

Pocatello grower Gordon Hamon, who negotiates with the Lamb-Weston plant in American Falls for the Potato Growers of Idaho, said Lamb-Weston is fair to deal with and has only asked for more product from the growers it deals with.

Universal has had the best contracts with growers and Lamb-Weston had the second-best contracts, Loughmiller said. And ConAgra has indicated to the Potato Growers of Idaho that it wants to increase production at the Universal Frozen plant in Twin Falls.

"If anyone wants to dissolve ConAgra let's do it at the national level, but let's not start with this plant," Loughmiller said.

Still, PGI is opposing the Twin Falls buyout because it would reduce the number of buyers of potatoes.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, wrote to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and the Federal Trade Commission about his concerns of ConAgra buying out Universal Frozen. Noh said his concerns were based upon his personal involvement with ConAgra's growing presence in the lamb and bean industries.

# Zoning change falls victim to county's plan

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously denied a zoning request at their July 14 meeting for three square miles south of Curry Crossing for rural residential development.

"It would be foolhardy to rezone the area without seeing the full comprehensive plan," said commission member Jim Barker.

The other commission members agreed.

The plan would consider such things as population growth, economic development, land use, natural resource use, hazardous areas, public services, transportation, recreation, housing and community design. The county commissioners hope to complete the plan

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# Wood River Medical Center looks for bond with Boise's St. Luke's

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Preliminary negotiations to form some type of bond between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and the Wood River Medical Center began in earnest this week.

Still in the "infancy" stage of discussions, some form of linkage between the two hospitals may be best prescription to ease the pain of providing quality health care in a valley wracked by political upheaval.

"It looks promising if the county and hospital can solve their political problems with the city of Sun Valley," said medical center board chairman Michael White.

Sun Valley has questioned the agreement with Blaine County under which the Wood River Medical Center is operated.

White said all small rural hospitals, and particularly this medical center,

need to have some linkage with a larger facility.

"Anything we can do to provide the high quality of care and services that we've had in the past, we need to do and we think linkage will achieve that."

Negotiations with St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise were initiated by the Wood River Medical Center's staff, but St. Luke's was the only one that expressed interest, said WRMC Chief of Staff Dr. Randy Coriell.

The physicians have just lost faith that the county and city can carry out the principals of their operating agreement, Coriell said.

After Monday's meeting with St. Luke's chief administrator Ed Dahlberg, Coriell said they agreed to further investigate the feasibility of some arrangement with St. Luke's.

Paramount to any arrangement is the need to maintain the level of care cur-

rently available and to maintain local control of the hospital, Coriell said.

Any proposal to turn the medical center into an emergency room-only facility that has to fly patients to Boise would be unacceptable, Coriell said.

He said while it wasn't unanimous, the medical staff invoked "very strong support" to take medical care outside the realm of the political process to the exclusion of any elected officials as key players.

Under this scenario, a private hospital would be built with a board consisting of local appointees, Coriell said.

Unlike the city of Sun Valley's desire to bring in a national health care organization to run the medical center, Coriell said as a nonprofit hospital, St. Luke's has a stake in Idaho and has always had an open-door policy to accept indigent and Medicare patients.

If a linkage should be established with St. Luke's or another facility, the bene-

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# Horse racing wins by a nose

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Horse racing in Jerome won by a nose in a close race against interest.

The live horse races, held each July at the Jerome Fairgrounds, were in danger of having to close down because of lack of interest by horse owners and the public.

"We were afraid this would be our last year," track manager Diane Pratt said. With just one week left for the pari-mutuel races this year, the track recorded 53 races scheduled through Sunday. Fifty-two races were required to continue racing.

"We'll be in operation next year. It was a close one, but we won," Pratt said. Les Bois Park is Boise owns the racing business at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The races are held on two weekends each year. Normally a draw of eight horses run in a field. This year, "we had to run four or five head in a field," Pratt said.

Races will be run at 6 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. Free coupons are available in *The Times-News* and North Side News.

"What we need now is support from the community so Les Bois Park knows we have the interest here in Jerome," Pratt said.

Simulcasting races, telecasting of live races from major racetracks, will also continue, she said — but only as long as there are live races at the same location.

Betting and winning on races viewed through the simulcasting has brought some big wins lately, Pratt said. Attendance at the Friday, Saturday and Sunday events — except during the Jerome County Fair — has been very good, she said.

Wednesday the Idaho Cup Trials were beamed-in from Les Bois Park with a packed house at the simulcasting building on the fairgrounds. The Idaho Cup Races from Les Bois Park will be shown and bets taken July 23. For further information, call Diane Pratt, Simulcast Coordinator, at 324-7057.

# Death notices

**Cynthia L. Hoggan**  
BURLEY — Cynthia L. Hoggan, 72, of Oceanville, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the graveside service on Tuesday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Charles C. West**  
RUPERT — Charles C. West, 81, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 14, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Aqueduct LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Steven Bodily officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

**William F. Rash**  
HAILEY — William F. Rash, 70, of Hailey, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of a sudden illness.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Cemetery, with the Masonic Lodge AF and AM officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Denise Dickson**  
RUPERT — Denise Dickson, 19, of Rupert, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Danielle Bates**  
BURLEY — Danielle Bates, 87, of

Burley, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Casey C. Stanfield**  
SHOSHONE — Casey C. Stanfield, 69, of Shoshone, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's/Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

# Services

**Muriel Walker**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Vivian Drusilla Spencer Howard**, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Eleanor E. Reeves**, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m., Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

**Kenneth Dean (Kenney) Colter**, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and formerly of Gooding; 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom**, of Ketchikan, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchikan, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Gregory Dean Deagle**, of Pocatello, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Downward Funeral Chapel, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Donald Carrico and Ann Lively, both of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Elizabeth Shafer of Twin Falls; Keith Rhodes and Debbie Johnson, both of Hansen; Frank Beck of Oakley; Marcia Cheney of Gooding; and Howard Morgan of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Ester Easton of Puff.

**Released**  
Linnic Saurey and daughter and Carlos Juarez, both of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Kenneth D. Colter**  
GOODING — Kenneth (Kenney) Dean Colter, 37, of Merrill, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994, in a motor vehicle accident on the Oregon border in a pickup accident.

Kenny Dean was born July 9, 1957, in Gooding, the son of Kenneth E. and Alvina Kerner Colter. He graduated from high school in Gooding and then attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. Kenny Dean worked for a ranch in the Twin Falls area and then as a ditch rider for the Milner Canal Company. He had recently moved to Klamath Falls, Ore., where he worked on a ranch on the Oregon-California border.

Kenny Dean was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

He is survived by five children, Jack, Brooke and Kendra Colter of Twin Falls and Taren and Casey of Klamath Falls; his mother, Alvina Colter of Gooding; three brothers, Kenneth E. and Alvina Kerner Colter of Gooding and Galen Colter of Fairfield; and a sister, Carolyn Casper of Twin Falls. Kenny was preceded in death by a daughter and his father.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dave Bean officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family will greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kenny Dean Colter Memorial Trust Fund, in care of Gooding First Security Bank or any First Security Bank Office.

**Jacob Hoogland**  
BUHL — Jacob Hoogland, 71, of Buhl, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Thursday, July 14, 1994, from his home in Buhl.

Mr. Hoogland was born Aug. 14, 1922, in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, the son of Jan and Betje Klug-Hoogland. He married Alice Jane de Leeuw on Feb. 11, 1948, in Rotterdam and they moved to California and lived there for 10 years. They then moved to the Buhl area during 1971, and he was very active in the dairy business until his retirement in 1983, and they continued living in the Buhl area until his death.

He belonged to the United Dairy-men of Idaho and the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife; and a son, Harry Jacob Hoogland, both of Buhl; four daughters, Maria Bell of Portland, Ore., Betty Ellenken of El Toro, Calif., and Ellen Benck and Jackie Cox, both of Boise; a brother, John Hoogland; and two sisters, Dina DeBruin and Truus Van Gemond, all of The Netherlands; and nine grandchildren. Jacob was preceded in death by his father, John Hoogland; a sister, Bep van der Wolf and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 18, 1994, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation has been scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund or to Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Leonard Huddleston**  
TWIN FALLS — Leonard Huddleston, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 10, 1918, in Hollister, the son of Siles and Velma Skinner Huddleston. He graduated from Hollister High School in 1937, and served four and one-half years in the U.S. Infantry during World War II. Upon his discharge in 1945, he worked for Doss Exclusive Cleaners for 29 years and was custodian at the College of Southern Idaho for 17 years until retiring in 1985.

On April 8, 1944, he married Helen Corak of Hollister in Twin Falls, and following his discharge from the service, they made their home in Twin Falls.

Mr. Huddleston was a member of the Followers of Christ Church.

Survivors include four sons, Laron Huddleston of Salt Lake City, Utah, Terrell Huddleston of Buhl, Keith Huddleston of Twin Falls and Donald Huddleston of Moscow; eight grandchildren; one brother, Ronald Huddleston of Portland, Ore.; and one sister, Donna Lorain of Fillet.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Monnie Monroe; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Randy Benscoter officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303.

# Hagerman councilman, dog catcher, policemen call it quits

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A city councilman, the city's two policemen and the dog catcher all have resigned.

Councilman Gary Grissom has resigned due to ill health, Mayor Jim Martin said Thursday.

In addition, city Police Chief Curt Kanaster resigned but did not give a reason on his resignation. Martin said. Officer Matt Wetherell also resigned to become a police officer in his hometown of Mountain Home.

Dog catcher Nathan Hughes also resigned.

Martin said he is "not unhappy" about Kanaster's resignation.

"Hagerman needs a police force," the mayor said. "But I don't think we need the size of police force or the type that we had."

He said a small town needs an officer that can get along with the people well, enforce ordinances, talk with people and keep the peace.

Martin declined to say why he thinks

Kanaster resigned. But one problem between the city and the police department was that the police budget was growing substantially while city revenues were not, Martin said.

"The people here are against a big police force," Martin said.

Kanaster was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Meanwhile, Martin said, officers from the state and the county have been covering Hagerman. The City Council has been taking applications and interviewing candidates for the police chief position. Martin said the council plans to hire only one officer at this time and the selection is expected within a few days.

Martin appointed Gary Tussey to replace Grissom and the appointment was approved. Martin said he likes Tussey because of his experience, knowledge and availability to work on city issues.

"I think he's going to be great," Martin said. "He's going to take a lot of heat off of me because he's not afraid to speak up and say

what's right and what's wrong."

Tussey, 54, a Buhl native, is a retired fire fighter from Las Vegas, Nev. He and his wife, Karen, have lived in Hagerman for four years. Tussey was appointed in May to the city's newly formed budget committee, along with former council members Mark Bolduc and Dave Beutler.

Tussey said he was not surprised when Martin asked him to finish the year and a half remaining on Grissom's term.

"I had turned it down several times before," Tussey said. But this time he decided to take the job. "I thought, oh, I'll get in and get hung in effigy with the rest of them."

Tussey said his number one goal will be to balance the city budget. He also plans to help get the new water system operating.

"It looks like it might be a full time job," Tussey predicted. "I just hope I can help. It's going to take some time and effort from everybody. The members of the community need to be involved also."

# Sawtooth forest reports loss; national gross revenues rise

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest has reported another year of lost profits on timber harvests, while nationwide the U.S. Forest Service reported an increase in gross revenues.

The Sawtooth National Forest's timber-sale expenses exceeded revenues in 1993 by \$276,000, according to the Forest Service's annual report. However, this figure does not accurately represent present statistics, said Jack Bills, assistant National Forest supervisor.

"All of the timber we have sold in 1994 will put us comfortably in the black," he said, adding that the Forest Service's financial report is released one year behind because it is based on when the timber is harvested. Timber profits for 1994 will be included in next year's report, he said.

Nationally, forests produced \$1.017 trillion in gross revenues between October 1992 and October 1993, and revenues exceeded operating expenses by \$301 million, a \$46 million increase from the previous year, the report said.

The differences between the national and local revenues stem from the fact that large timber production in

Washington and Oregon kept the demand — and the prices — for timber in Idaho low, Bills said.

Now, with timber production in the Pacific Northwest down 75 percent, prices here will begin to rise, he said. These prices will cause a definite deficit decrease, he said.

"Based on the prices we have sold timber for this year, we fully expect to show a net gain for 1994," Bills said.

In 1993, 53 of 120 national forests reported timber commodity activities at levels where revenues exceeded expenses. These forests produced 72 percent of the total timber commodity volume. Twenty forests had no timber activities or less than a million board feet. The remaining 47 had timber activities where expenses exceeded revenues.

Last year's forest timber program generated \$2,447,000 in income, 50 jobs and \$75,000 in payments to Idaho for roads and schools, the Forest Service said.

More than half of the Sawtooth's timber program is involved in personal use products, such as Christmas trees, firewood and posts. The remaining portion, approximately 4.8 million board feet of timber, goes to meet sawmill needs.

# Judge won't disqualify himself in murder case

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Retired district judge Watt Prather says he won't disqualify himself from resentencing convicted murderer James Kevin Pratt.

Pratt, 35, and his brother, Joseph Pratt, were convicted of the 1989 slaying of Forest Service agent Brent Jacobson, a former Twin Falls resident.

Prather sentenced James Pratt to death, but the Idaho Supreme Court last year overturned the sentence, saying it was harsher than penalties

handed out by Idaho judges in similar cases. The Supreme Court also said James' sentence was harsher than his brother's.

Resentencing is scheduled Sept. 9. Defense attorneys tried to get Prather to step down, but the judge refused after a court hearing Thursday.

"I don't see any record of bias or prejudice," Prather said. If another judge took over, it could take months for him or her to review the case. Even then, a new judge might

decide the extensive written records were insufficient and order a new trial.

Banner County authorities received a tip that Pratt might try to escape, so security was extremely tight.

"All the information we got said that something could be afoot," Sheriff Chip Roos said.

Nothing happened. "He's a killer and we were taking every precaution," the sheriff said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

# Zoning

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In 12 to 16 months, said Commissioner Brent Reinke.

The pending plan did not, however, stop the commission from approving 15 smaller zoning changes. The commission:

- Approved a conditional use and land division by William Holley on 2.5 acres at 2342 Gary Lane, Fillet. Use: divide 1.25 acres off to sell for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by William Holley on 2.5 acres at 2348 Gary Lane, Fillet. Use: divide 1.25 acres off to sell for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by Gary and Maxine Schroeder on 40 acres. Use: divide a homestead and 2.5 acres off to sell for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by James G. and Beth Palmer on 36.75 acres. Use: divide 17.5 acres off as a single family residence and to sell the land for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by William and Melinda Pereira on 37 acres. Use: divide one acre, including a homestead, to keep as sole and separate property with Snake River Organics, L.L.C. retaining 7.37 acres.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by Jeff M. and Dawn Wendland on 16.16 acres. Use: divide 5.64 acres to build an additional home.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by William Vanderpool

**III on 113.22 acres.** Use: divide 15 acres to obtain financing for a new home.

- Approved a conditional use and land division with a 50-foot easement by Dean Johnson on 19 acres located at 3335 Oregon Trail Dr., Kimberly. Use: divide eight acres and to sell them for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by Edward N. Pastoor on 35 acres. Use: divide 15 acres off to sell for a home site. Approval is subject to a legal recording of Pastoor's right-of-way on the Bureau of Land Management road providing property access.
- Approved an after-the-fact conditional use and land division by Theodore and Anna C. Baar on 120 acres. Use: divide 17.6 acres off, which Baar had already purchased from the Estate of Barbara J. Miracle.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by Brian and Karen Dey on 36 acres. Use: sell 1.25 acres for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by James E. Paulson on 337 acres. Use: divide the residence and 10 acres off and sell the remainder of the farm for profit.
- Approved a conditional use and land division by Sara Leonard on 70.65 acres. Use: divide 5.65 acres off and sell the farm. Approval is subject to a legal water-sharing agreement with the surrounding property owners.

# Hospitals

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fits would be cost savings, access to capital and access to information and managerial services, White said.

County commissioner Leonard Harlig said the medical center board has been looking aggressively for health care alternatives for the past year.

"We're a small community and a small hospital, and it wouldn't take much to get swallowed up," Harlig said.

Negotiations will continue over the next two to three months exploring a wide range of options including reciprocal agreements, acquisition, a new facility or financial or information support.

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Idaho

Congressional incumbents enjoy financial advantage, contributions

BOISE (AP) — Between them, the two women challenging the incumbents in Idaho's congressional races had less than \$1,300 cash on hand heading into the final months of the campaign.

Incumbents Democrat Larry LaRocco and Republican Michael Crapo between them had nearly \$380,000 as of July 1, in each case fueled by heavy contributions from political action committees.

LaRocco, seeking his third term in a race against Republican Helen Chenoweth, did particularly well during his seat on the House Banking Committee. Through June, LaRocco collected at least \$51,850 from political action committees and individuals in banking, securities and financial holding companies since the start of 1993.

That appears to put him on a pace to match his 1991-92 total, when he got \$110,000 from financial sources to defeat the GOP's Rachel Gilbert.

LaRocco reported receiving \$72,500 from special interest groups in the May 5-June 30 reporting period out of a total of \$89,101. For the year, he has received \$125,142 from the political action committees out of total contributions of \$189,350.

LaRocco also raised \$251,406 last year so for the current election cycle he has raised about \$440,000. He listed a cash balance of \$233,855 as of July 1 and said in a news release it's the fattest balance he's had in



Crapo



LaRocco



Chenoweth

four congressional campaigns. Chenoweth's latest financial report wasn't received at the secretary of state's office as of Friday afternoon, but Press Secretary Tracy Mitchell said it would show she raised \$50,800 in the latest period, spent \$53,462 and had just \$80 in cash.

Chenoweth had nearly \$70,000 in loans after the primary election but Mitchell said he didn't know whether any of the \$53,462 went to the candidate to repay her for personal loans to the campaign.

Benny Fletcher, a Democratic political unknown running against Crapo, reported contributions of \$7,566, including \$4,500 from labor unions and \$250 from LaRocco. She had just \$1,214 left as of July 1 but no debts.

Fletcher also filed a personal financial disclosure report showing she earned \$29,764 last year as a U S WEST Communications employee

but otherwise had little financial activity.

Crapo reported contributions of \$52,844 in the latest period, including \$36,401 from special interest groups. He's received \$138,354 so far this year and about \$315,000

for the two-year election cycle. The Idaho Falls Republican lists \$88,276 in contributions from special interest groups this year.

Crapo has spent \$86,263 so far this year and had \$144,181 cash on hand as of July 1.

His list of special interest group contributions included \$500 from Brown and Williamson Tobacco, \$3,500 from an accountants' group, \$4,500 from the political action arm of the American Medical Association and \$5,000 from the National Beer Wholesalers.

Crapo's major spending item was \$3,900 to a Virginia-based polling company, Public Opinion Strategies.

LaRocco, who has started advertisements trying to depict Chenoweth as a right-wing extremist, has paid \$17,808 so far this year to Fenn and King Communications, which prepared the commercials.

Boise man free to leave Iran

BOISE (AP) — Hassan Shahjhamali, the Boiscan reportedly arrested in Iran July 1, is free to leave the country, an Iranian spokesman at the United Nations said.

The spokesman denied that Shahjhamali had ever been arrested.

"The rumor, as published by certain foreign media quoting some self-exiled Iranians were only politically motivated," he said, reading from an Islamic Republic News Agency report. The report said Shahjhamali was in Tehran.

Shahjhamali's wife, Sylvia, said she does not believe he was never arrested. "Just denying his ever having been detained proves they can't be trusted," she said.

Post Falls halts outdoor water use

POST FALLS (AP) — The Post Falls Public Works Department has declared a state of emergency, ordering a halt to all outdoor residential use of water within the city's system.

After one of the city's five pumps burned-out at about 11 a.m. Wednesday, residents drained the city's million-gallon storage reservoir could refill it, says acting Public Works Director George Wilson.

The water level in the 24-foot-deep tank receded below half capacity at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, before residential demand slowed enough for the remaining pumps to catch up.

The city's greatest concern is to keep enough water available for fire protection. Post Falls Fire Marshal Dan Ryan says the rate of drainage from the reservoir was enough to raise his concerns.

Due to summer residential demand, the fire department stopped testing fire hydrants even before the well went out.

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Economic strength produced 2.1% state revenue growth in past year

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's continued economic strength generated a 12.1 percent increase in tax receipts during the state's budget year that ended June 30, the highest one-year growth rate in five years.

Analysts and economists expected to have all the figures reconciled by Monday, when Auditor J.D. Williams plans to discuss the budget situation. But it appears tax collections will total about \$1.17 billion.

That would be about \$15 million more than the Andrus administration projected six months ago and the Legislature based its spending decisions on last winter. In addition to creating an even larger pool of uncommitted cash for lawmakers to work with next winter, the dramatic jump in revenue collections also boosts the projections for receipts during the coming year.

Even at the administration's mid-range growth estimate of 8.5 percent for the current budget year, total receipts should now match the authorized spending. Lawmakers had originally balanced the budget with cash from last year's huge surplus.

That would leave a cash surplus of about \$25 million, which analysts indicated should be enough to

meet emergency expenses like forest and range fires suppression this summer and the rising costs for indigent health care and the prison system.

And the surplus could hit \$43 million under the revenue growth projection Legislative Budget Office analyst Jeff Youtz offered lawmakers last month.

Mid-1988 through mid-1989 has been the only year since the boom of the late 1970's that revenue grew by a larger percentage than last year's 12.1 percent. The growth rate then was 14.4 percent.

Significantly stronger than expected returns from both the corporate tax and the sales tax were more than enough to offset the underperformance of the personal income tax.

Income tax receipts, a key indicator of the underlying strength of the economy, fell short of the 11.4 percent growth projections the administration made last year amid federal reports of substantial personal income increases statewide. But analysts now suspect those federal reports reflected significant increases in farm income, which does not translate into an equivalent rise in income tax collections.

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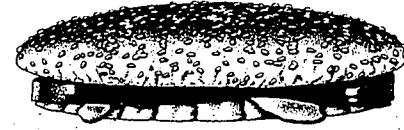
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Thousands of Rwandan refugees cross the border into Goma, eastern Zaire, Friday, fleeing the advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels. Half a million refugees are expected to have crossed the border by the end of the day.

## With no place to go, refugees still flood across Zaire border

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — There was no room but still they came Friday, a barely moving mass of humanity abandoned by the government army and terrified of the rebel forces advancing across western Rwanda. With crossing gates into Zaire thrown open, it was impossible to count how many Hutu refugees had arrived in two days. But it likely was well over 500,000, making it one of the largest flights in history. Friday's arrivals found most space already taken. Relief officials have already seen signs of disease in the camps, where food, water and shelter are rare commodities.

"It's even worse than our worst-case scenario," said Panos Moutzias, spokesman for the U.N. High Commission on Refugees, Goma. "It's the largest exodus in a short period of time. The needs now are extreme." The Red Cross set up two feeding centers north of Goma, and the line quickly grew miles long. Officials said the sites were chosen to keep the refugees moving out of the city to avoid trouble with local residents.

Leaders of the Hutu interim government fled Gisenyi, their stronghold across the border from Goma, as Tutsi-dominated rebels closed on the city, pursuing what remained of the government army in full retreat. Busloads of Rwandan soldiers hurried into Zaire. About 350 were housed at one military barracks. The United States cut diplomatic ties Friday with the Hutu government, blamed by President Clinton for supporting "genocidal massacre." The Embassy of Rwanda was ordered closed and its personnel were ordered to leave the United States within five working days.

In Rwanda, the columns of Hutus waiting to pass through the three border crossings into Zaire stretched for miles. The Hutus fear the rebels want to avenge widespread massacres of minority Tutsis by extremist supporters of Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government. The Hutu militias have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 to 500,000 deaths in the past three months in the small,

central African nation. No evidence of reprisals has surfaced. A spokeswoman for Doctors Without Borders in Goma, Samantha N. Bolton, said the arriving refugees were mostly uninjured. Faustin Twagiramungu, a moderate Hutu picked by the rebels as prime minister of the new government, blamed the refugee crisis on hate propaganda from the Hutu government, broadcast over the radio. "People are not fleeing from the RPF, they are fleeing from the monsters that the Gisenyi government has created," he said Friday in Kigali. He said French troops that arrived in Rwanda last month on a mercy mission have a responsibility to arrest leaders responsible for massacres "as international war criminals."

A U.N. military spokesman in Goma, Jean-Claude Perruchot, confirmed the president and most government ministers had fled to Cyangugu, a city within the safe zone set up in southwestern Rwanda by French troops for an estimated 1 million displaced people.

## American culture off the air in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. military's American Forces Network broadcast for the last time from Berlin Friday, closing up after 49 years of infecting Berliners with a steady diet of Americana from Glenn Miller to Run DMC. "It was the trendmaker," said Vladimir Benz, a German translator-reporter who joined AFN's news department in 1948 and retired 40 years later. "It probably also helped transform the German language."

Since Aug. 5, 1945, when it went

on the air — playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" from an improvised but on the back of a truck, AFN radio was the best medium in Berlin for getting to know American English and culture. Now it belongs to the same chapter of history as the Cold War and the Berlin Wall, a chapter that will close when the last American soldiers leave the formerly divided city in October. "This station became a friend and without a doubt one of the best ambassadors our nation ever had,"

Col. Robert E. Gaylord, director of AFN in Europe, said in closing Friday's three-hour send-off radio broadcast.

After playing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and 30 seconds of dead air, AFN Berlin went off the air. AFN net-work radio and television feeds will continue until September. Then transmitters and satellite dishes come down. The farewell show was heard via the AFN network in 52 countries that reach 375,000 U.S. soldiers and their families.

## Luxembourg's prime minister succeeds Delors

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Union leaders ended three weeks of infighting Friday, appointing Prime Minister Jacques Santer of Luxembourg as their new chief executive.

Santer succeeds Jacques Delors of France, who will step down in January after a 10-year tenure in which EU countries achieved an unprecedented degree of unity. The president of the European Commission, the 15,000-strong bureaucracy that runs the EU's day-to-day affairs, wields much influence over the pace and direction of integration.

Santer, 57, emerged as the only acceptable choice in a frantic search that began when Britain vetoed Belgian Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene last month as Delors' successor.

While the other 11 EU nations backed Dehaene, British Prime Minister John Major objected to his ardent support for strengthening EU integration and his lukewarm backing for free trade.

Germany, which holds the EU presidency, rallied a consensus around Santer from a field of more than half a dozen possibilities, including Prime Ministers Felipe Gonzalez of Spain and Anibal Cavaco Silva of Portugal.

## Gunmen kill informer's wife

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Masked gunmen on Friday killed the wife and mother-in-law of a Mafia figure who agreed to inform on the mob.

Liliana Messina, 28, the wife of Riccardo Messina, 61, and her mother, Agata Zuccherro, 61,

were ambushed in a supermarket by at least two men, who then fled into the crowded streets and escaped, news reports said. Messina was arrested in March, charged by prosecutors as a top gunman of the Catania underworld.

## Hanoi fire kills 4

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A fire destroyed Hanoi's oldest and largest market, which dated back to French colonial rule. Witnesses said four people were killed.

The cause of the fire Thursday at the Dong Xuan market was not known, authorities said. The 10-year-old market housed more than 100 shops selling electronics, clothing, footwear and food.

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Briefly

U.N. team begins inspections in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain — Ten U.N. inspectors flew to Baghdad Friday to scrutinize Iraq's missile research and development program. The multinational team led by Norbert Reinecke of Germany planned to spend 10 days in Baghdad. The trip is part of a U.N. effort to lay the groundwork for long-term monitoring to prevent Iraq from reviving weapons programs banned by U.N. Security Council resolutions imposed after the 1991 Gulf War. Iraq from developing or acquiring missiles with a range exceeding 93 miles.

Spain finds fossilized human bones

ATAPUERCA, Spain — Fossilized human bones believed to be among the oldest ever found in Europe have been discovered in northern Spain. The fossils are thought to be more than 500,000 years old and could provide clues linking European inhabitants of the period to their African ancestors. Jose Maria Bermudez, a researcher with the National Museum of Science, said Friday. "It's an important find," said Bermudez, who helped supervise digging at the site where the bones were found outside the northern provincial capital of Burgos. The finds include fragments of a skull and finger bones from a 13- or 14-year-old child, upper jaw fragments from a 3- or 4-year-old and primitive stone tools, he said.

Japan decides to end sea turtle trade

TOKYO — Japan decided Friday to end its trade in endangered sea turtles within two weeks. Japan imported about 35 tons of the hawksbill sea turtle last year in defiance of international treaties protecting the species. The shells are used in tortoise-shell ornaments and eyeglass frames. Japan claimed that because these are traditional crafts, it was exempt from treaty obligations to protect the endangered animal. Japan controls about 90 percent of the world's trade in sea turtles.

Queen plans first state visit to Russia

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II will make a state visit to Russia in October, the first visit to Russia by a reigning British monarch, Buckingham Palace said Friday. The queen, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, will be the guest of Russian President Boris Yeltsin from Oct. 17-20. Buckingham Palace said in a statement. A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said the queen would visit Moscow and St. Petersburg. Further details were not available. King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra dined with Tsar Nicholas II on the imperial yacht in 1908 in Russian waters off Tallinn, the palace said. Compiled from wire reports

# Despite peace, suicide rates soar in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Peace may have come to Sarajevo, but not to many of its residents. Suicide rates are soaring among people who faced war with courage only to find they cannot deal with its aftermath. Psychiatrists at Kosevo, Sarajevo's main hospital, say they're seeing seven times the number of people trying to kill themselves than during Sarajevo's darkest days, when death from a shell or bullet could come anytime. Sarajevans today should be far happier than just five months ago, when a cease-fire began. Since then, an illusion of normalcy has returned. There is running water and electricity. Cafes and restaurants have reopened. People once again crowd the streets and ride in buses and trams without risk to their lives. But appearances deceive. The elemental need

to survive from one day to the next has faded with the end of shelling and sniping that made venturing outside as risky as Russian roulette. "While a blessing, the lull also means time to take stock. Some, grappling with the loss of family and friends in a war that has left more than 200,000 dead or missing, are finding life is not worth living. Psychiatrist Zeljko Troganovic said five of every 200 patients coming to his department before the war came for therapy after attempted suicide. The number plummeted to less than one in 200 in the first year of the war, then started slowly rising in 1993. But only after the cease-fire was declared did it blip upward past prewar levels. By March the rate was seven times that of 1992 and climbing. "In the first year of the war, the pure overriding

need was to survive," Troganovic said. "People did not have a lot of time to think about suicide, and those with trivial motives realized that amid all the killing you won't be able to draw attention to yourself by killing yourself." By the second year of war, people's endurance started giving out and suicide rates started inching upward, said Troganovic. Police won't release suicide figures, but the number of attempts reflect the rising rate. One patient, whose daughter was killed by shelling, "would seek out the areas of worst shelling and then go for walks amid the explosions," Troganovic said. "His reaction after being slightly wounded was, 'Why wasn't I lucky enough to be killed?'" The real crisis came with peace in February, when mourners finally got the chance to dwell on the deaths of loved ones.

# Western Canada rumbles with threat of secession, autonomy

The Washington Post

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In Canada, talk of secession almost always has to do with Quebec. Here on the West Coast, however, you can't be so sure. The resurgent possibility of Quebec's secession has provoked talk here about British Columbia's own brand of separatism, a proud and often angry western declaration of independence from Canada. "If our confederation is torn apart by Quebec's possible separation, we will need to

reconsider our citizenship," declared David Mitchell, a respected member of the provincial parliament and student of the region's political history. "We will need to put British Columbia first." Mitchell is among a knot of influential Westerners beginning to champion some version of sovereignty for their region — a demand for autonomy and authority that in some ways mirrors Quebec's. Their cause, they say, is not driven solely by distant events in the French-speaking province, but by British Columbia's confident new sense of destiny as a force on the Pacific Rim.

Western "independence," under whatever formula, is the political expression of new-found economic prowess. "Quebec will pull the trigger, but from then on B.C. drives the bus," said Gordon Gibson, author of a new tract called "Plan B: The Future of the West of Canada," published by Vancouver's conservative Fraser Institute. Gibson foresees a day when British Columbia, possibly in conjunction with neighboring Alberta, would become master of its domain. The West could become a free-trading entity in a Canadian federation overhauled to look like the European Union.

The government in Ottawa, the capital, would be reduced to a small council of ministers to handle such things as currency, customs and Canadian foreign policy. Such devolution of authority, Gibson noted in an interview, mirrors what even moderate Quebecers have sought from the federal capital for a generation. Fed up with the stalemate status quo, voters in Quebec appear likely to install the separatist party in power this fall, and a referendum on sovereignty for Quebec is promised for 1995. One significant difference between the two restive quarters of Canada — after language and culture — is that the resource-rich

provinces of the Canadian West are probably more economically viable as stand-alone units than is Quebec. Western provinces pay more to the federal treasury than they get back; in Quebec it's the other way around — a fact often mentioned by Westerners seething about Quebec's demands for more federal largesse. Or more independent-mindedness goes back a long way in British Columbia and Alberta, as does Ottawa-bashing. When he was asked about B.C. separatism, Prime Minister Jean Chretien compared it to Washington-bashing by Texans.

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# Comics

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COULD YOU PLEASE STOP THINKING SLEEPING AND THINK BASEBALL?

By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes**

HEY! HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET A PICTURE OF SOME STEGOSAURS!

SEE, THESE PHOTOS WILL ANSWER HUNDREDS OF QUESTIONS ABOUT DINOSAUR ANATOMY AND BEHAVIOR! PALEONTOLOGISTS WILL PAY THROUGH THE NOSE TO SEE THESE!

TAKE A PICTURE OF THIS ONE. HE'S SMILING.

JUST A MINUTE. JUST A MINUTE.

By Bill Watterson

**B.C.**

fortress

A FEMALE FORT

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

By Johnny Hart

**Garfield**

BOY, AM I DEPRESSED

I KNOW! I'LL INVITE ALL MY FRIENDS TO A PARTY!

GEE, I WAS Hoping FOR A BIGGER TURNOUT

THEN NEXT TIME INVITE YOUR ENEMIES

By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois**

**Wife's SURVIVAL GUIDE**

for parents

"KIDS WILL ENJOY BATH-TIME MORE IF YOU MAKE IT FUN FOR THEM"

HE BIT ME!

I'M A SHARK

By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id**

IS MY JOUSTING ARMOR READY?

I'LL GET IT

...AND SHOULD YOU HAPPEN TO LOSE...

YOU'LL BE BACK ON YOUR FEET IN NO TIME AT ALL

By Chris Browne

**Hagar the Horrible**

DON'T LET ME FORGET - I'M GIVING MY MA A LECTURE ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PROMPTNESS

WHEN?

OH... NOONISH

By Mort Walker

**Beetle Bailey**

TWO A.M., I'M STARVING AND THERE'S NOTHING BUT A CAN OF DOG FOOD!

WELL, IT'LL TEACH ME TO PUT IN SUPPLIES

THERE ARE WORSE THINGS THAN BEING HUNGRY

ACTUALLY, THIS STUFF ISN'T SO BAD

By Bob Thaves

**Frank and Ernest**

OH, MOST OF THEM ARE OKAY -- WHAT I CAN'T STAND IS THOSE NOSY LITTLE GEOLOGISTS!

By Art Sansom & Chlo

**The Born Loser**

WANT TO SEE TIME FLY?

PURCHASE SOMETHING ON ARBUY NOW. PAY LATER. PLAN!

By Art Sansom & Chlo

**For Better or For Worse**

I DUNNO IF WE WANNA RENT THIS GUY'S FREAKS

WEIRD

By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie**

ELMO, IS THAT YOU IN THERE?

IT'S ME

AREN'T YOU KIND OF EARLY FOR FOOTBALL?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side**

"Don't worry, Jimmy -- they're just actors... and that's not real ketchup."

By Gary Larson

**Dennis the Menace**

WHERE'S THE BIRTHDAY SUIT I WAS DROPPING IN?

By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**

What's this one say? Who is this? What's this name?

Getting autographs is easy. Deciphering the signatures is the hard part.

By Bil Keane

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, sensitive to cycles and trends. Currently, you are preparing for fresh start in different direction and subconsciously or otherwise you are "getting ready" for possible addition to family. Emphasis on love, creativity, style, pioneering spirit. Also spotlighted are love and marriage, creative endeavor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Within 24 hours, favorable answer received in connection with money previously kept from you. Focus on inheritance, financial status of partner, real estate.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Act quickly in making your claims -- involves reward, lost article, special preservation. Within hours, legal opportunities. "presents itself." Co-worker announcements. "I am taking off!"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Examine mechanical objects connected with automobile. Be cautious, refuse to take word of one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. "Lost love" could be on way back.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Read and write, get up and around, make views crystal clear. Reject shoddy material. Insist on quality goods. Family member will finally agree.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, domestic adjustment involving marriage. Lost article recovered within 24 hours. Libra involved. Fight for right.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Individual who attempts to "cheat" should be exposed forthwith. Hold tight to money, ignore get-rich-quick schemes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deadline exists, stress organization, preparation. Means study source material, check references, signatures. "Capricorn involved. Experience pays off!"

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "I feel my turn is coming!" Correct: within 24 hours circumstances move in your favor. Stress universality, communicate with individual overseas. Aries represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Apparent missed opportunity rebounds in your favor. Check financial resources, insist on getting "fair share." Highlight independence, originality. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on edge of winning big, having wishes fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Warns you, "I know 'inside' that, 'I am special and deserve the very best!'" Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experiment, accept friendship. Cautious, individual previously "in charge" goes AWOL. You'll be asked to "mend fences." Help comes from Sagittarian previously indifferent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of subtle hints, innuendoes. Focus on distance, language, journey involving social affair, convention. You'll be saying, "I am fit emotionally and otherwise!" Scorpio involved.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Glimets
- 5 Appraise
- 9 Mountain nymph
- 14 Thrash
- 15 Semite
- 16 Elf
- 17 Roof overhang
- 18 Marching cadence
- 20 Certain monk
- 21 Puzzle solver's need!
- 23 Regret
- 24 Sch. gp.
- 25 Pipe joint
- 26 Excuses
- 30 Radden
- 32 Stained
- 33 Brooch
- 34 "I small"
- 38 Overact
- 39 Michele or Christopher
- 40 Old hat
- 41 Penny
- 42 On one's (slant)
- 43 Start of at least 44 Approximately
- 46 Unassuming
- 47 Legal matter
- 50 Give assistance to
- 51 In favor
- 54 Become indistinct
- 59 Delayed reaction
- 61 Conflicts
- 62 Throw into confusion
- 63 Eastern blwig
- 64 Great Lake
- 65 Adjust
- 66 Sea bird
- 67 Practice boxing

**DOWN**

- 1 Assist in crime
- 2 Big attitud
- 3 Volcanic output
- 4 -down (abbreviate)
- 5 Certain geometric line
- 6 Stood
- 7 Decade
- 8 "Normal" and
- 9 "Normal" and
- 10 Coolidge or Moreno
- 11 Beat
- 12 Address Anouk
- 13 Name in farm machinery
- 19 Lessening
- 21 Self-esteem
- 24 Performs diligently
- 26 Author Waugh
- 27 -ricky
- 28 Aware
- 29 Brilliant fish
- 30 Armada
- 31 Disposed
- 33 Cirrus, for one
- 35 Unusual
- 36 Stain filler
- 37 Exam
- 51 Derwish
- 53 Competent
- 45 Kind of dance
- 46 Up-to-date
- 47 Detection device
- 48 Lyric poem
- 49 Polatoos
- 50 Belgian river
- 53 Competent
- 54 Renown
- 55 Fills with reverence
- 56 Distort
- 57 Opera song
- 58 Belgian river
- 60 Asian holiday

**Prairie dogs 'dig' circulation**

The prairie dog digs a burrow with an opening at each end. Around one opening, dirt is heaped in a crater. Next to the other opening, dirt is stacked in a single mound. This causes any breeze to create a vacuum at one end and thus to feed fresh air into the other. Where did the prairie dog get this grasp of air-conditioning?

Fewer people look at TV during July than during any other month. February is when most watch.

O. I've read that wrecked ships recovered by salvagers from the bottom of the Baltic Sea remain in much better condition than the wrecked ships recovered elsewhere. Why?

A. If the salinity of seawater isn't at least 0.9 percent, the wood-casked shipwreck can't thrive therein. The salinity of the Baltic only registers 0.7.

The Danes hang their fish out to dry on clotheslines.

People in Mandao, India, think it is a crime to kill anything, therefore a crime to possess any instrument for killing, thus a crime to own a flyswatter.

The English doctor Edward Jenner real-

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

ized that farm girls did not get the serious smallpox once they'd recovered from the milder cowpox. So he came up with the "bright idea" of inoculating people with the lesser ailment to immunize them from the greater. And named the dosage "vaccine" -- from the Latin "vacca" meaning "cow."

Hardly anybody around here, young or old, knows the name of the southernmost point in Africa. Go ahead, ask. You'll hear "Cape of Good Hope," probably. That's near the city of Cape Town. Farther south is the continent's tip: Cape Agulhas.

Most Japanese Sumo wrestlers have flat feet.

Q. What do you call the wire that keeps the cock under pressure in a champagne bottle?

A. "Musclet." French word for wire. In English it means muzzle.



Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Sport is a conduit for trivial dislikes, capricious hatreds and the heady pleasures of a not-quite-innocent gloating at another’s misfortune.”

— Simon Barnes of the Times of London

Briefly

Olympic gold medalist skates at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Olympic gold medalist skater Oksana Baiul, 16, heads lines this weekend’s outdoor skating show at the Sun Valley Lodge. Baiul joined Viktor Petrenko and two-time gold medalist Katarina Witt for one show Friday and one tonight. Both sold out.

Since April 1, Baiul has performed in 60 cities.

Her Sun Valley performance included a rock ‘n’ roll number, a routine to “Georgia” and a finale to rap music.

Connors, the Smash face Idaho Sneakers in Boise

BOISE — Jimmy Connors and the Phoenix Smash will face the Idaho Sneakers in a World Team Tennis match at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. today.

Connors holds the men’s tennis record of 109 career singles titles.

The Sneakers are also home against the Newport Beach Ducks at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Gates open one hour before matches. Tickets are available by calling 322-5000.

Twin Falls Little League tournament starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls All-Star Youth Baseball Association will hold its annual Little League Tournament July 21-23 at Hamon and Frontier Fields.

Thirty teams from Idaho and Utah will compete in 9-10 and 11-12 age divisions.

Tuesday is deadline for Muni ladies’ golf championship

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies’ Club Championship will be Thursday and Friday.

The entry fee is \$10 with a Tuesday deadline.

Golfers will have assigned tee times for Thursday’s round. Friday’s competition will feature a shotgun start.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 6 & 25, British Open  
8 a.m. — Channel 30, Building Competition  
10 a.m. — Channel 13, Davis Cup  
11:05 a.m. — Channel 32, Auto Racing  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Women’s Golf  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6 & 25, Wide World of Sports  
3 p.m. — Channel 30, Auto Racing  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Soccer  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women’s Golf  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hydroplane Racing  
6 p.m. — Channel 6 & 25, Baseball, Yankees at Mariners  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Arena Football, Milwaukee at Massachusetts

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The Times-News

When a great round of golf isn’t good enough

By Jim Litke  
The Associated Press

Commentary

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo had no trouble finding his ball Friday, though he refused to be pushed into saying the same about the hole. “I missed an awful lot of chances,” the Englishman said.

Then, without further prompting, he absent-mindedly proceeded to rattle them off: “Let’s see... 1, 3, 4, 5 were all good birdie chances, and I messed up No. 7 as well. On the back... 9, 10, 12, 13 and 16.”

“All in all,” Faldo said, “it could have gone better.”

Of course it could have. Still, the man

shot 66, for crying out loud. He hit every fairway but the first, hit all but two greens, didn’t make a bogey, didn’t play someone else’s ball, played his way back into a British Open that only one day earlier he figured to watch on the telly — and for all that, couldn’t manage so much as a smile while recounting it.

“And I’d like to think,” Faldo summed up, completely serious, “I can hit it better than that.”

Of all the champions who, like Faldo, captured at least a handful of Grand Slam trophies, only Ben Hogan was this relent-

lessly stubborn, this humorless, this obsessed.

Jack Nicklaus, who at age 54 played his way out of the Open on Friday, won 20 majors and was the equal of anyone in matters of concentration, but never had to shut the rest of the world out to achieve it. Walter Hagen, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino were champions whose bantering was designed to draw the galleries in. Even Sam Snead, Seve Ballesteros and Byron Nelson, fierce competitors that they were, managed an uneasy truce with the game on their worst days. Not Faldo.

In his mind, as in Hogan’s, perfection is possible. Great is never good enough. Even so, Faldo was forced to concede his day

had gone considerably better than the previous one.

On Thursday, after leaking two bogeys early and then righting things by running off eight straight pars, Faldo drove his tee ball off 17 into the left rough, strode purposefully to it and then hit it a second time only to discover that he had played his second shot with partner Jim McGovern’s ball. By the time the hole came to a merciful conclusion — four regulation strokes and two penalty strokes later — Faldo had 8. By the time the round came to a similar end, he had 75.

As bad as Faldo felt on his own — he has won three Opens and finished fifth or better

Please see GOLF/B10

Bookies favor Watson

After 2 rounds of British Open, Tom tops board

The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Just like that, Tom Watson is the favorite at the British Open.

All it took were two brilliant rounds over the Ailsa Course at Turnberry to get the adoring galleries, the nervous bookies and even Watson thinking he just might win a record sixth British Open title.

A playful Watson showed poise, passion and most of all a long-lost putting stroke Friday and shot a 65 for a 7-under-par 133 after 36 holes for a one-stroke lead over Brad Faxon and Jesper Parnevik of Sweden.

Not bad for a guy who came into the tournament as a 66-1 shot with the legal bookies here. They now have him as the top choice at 2-1 going into Saturday’s third round.

“When I came off the eighth after making birdie, I looked at someone and said: ‘I bet the bookies are quivering now.’”

Watson is not quivering, at least for now, is Watson’s putting stroke. It has been his failure to make those testy 4- and 5-footers that has kept him winless since 1987.

On this day, he knocked in putts from all over the treacherous greens at Turnberry. He made seven birdies and two bogeys, holing birdie putts of 50, 20 and 15 feet and twice saving par with putts of 12 and 6 feet.

“It’s not bad for a 44-year-old has-been, is it?” Watson said.

“No, I’m not a has-been. I still feel I can win.”

And so do the huge, appreciative galleries who carried him along.

“It was a fun round of golf for me today,” Watson said. “I depended on my feel, and my feel was right on.”

Please see BOOKIES/B10

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26	3	PRICE N.	137
27	3	EDWARDS	137
25	3	FAXON	137
36	3	FEHERTY	137
36	3	ZOELLER	137

PLAYER  
VAUGHAN 78  
KRANTZ 74  
CLAYTON 75  
CROSTY 75  
CURRY 75  
WATSON 75

America's Tom Watson returns to the clubhouse with a score of 7 under par, Friday on the second day's play in the British Open Golf Championship in Scotland.

Virenque wins 12th stage; leader rolls toward Tour de France title

The Associated Press

LUZ ARDIDEN, France — While other big names kept fading or dropping out, Miguel Indurain rolled steadily towards a fourth straight Tour de France title Friday in the 12th stage.

Indurain finished more than seven minutes behind the stage winner, Richard Virenque of France. But Indurain's main rival, Tony Rominger of Switzerland, was more than three minutes further back and is 7:56 behind the three-time defending champion.

Since Monday, Rominger has lost more than seven minutes to Indurain in what was once considered a two-man showdown for the championship.

Now Rominger faces a fight for second place. Virenque is tied with him, and another French cyclist, Armand De Las Cuevas, is only six seconds behind them.

Virenque claimed France's third consecutive stage win. Last year, Frenchmen won only one stage.

The stage of 127 miles had two major climbs, the renowned Tourmalet, 6,937 feet, and Luz Ardiden, 5,625 feet.

Virenque pulled far ahead of the pack, and only Marco Pantani of Italy stayed within five minutes of him starting the final climb to Luz Ardiden. Pantani wound up 4:34 back.

Indurain and his Banesto teammates allowed Virenque and Pantani to gain the advantage because each trailed Indurain by more than 15 minutes entering the stage.

Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, who has finished in the top six of the Tour since 1990, dropped out before the start of the stage, plagued by an intestinal virus.

Chiappucci was more than 33 minutes behind in the overall standings when he quit.

“Claudio wanted to go as far as possible, but with a stage that is the most difficult of the Tour, it was unrepeatable,” his manager, Davide Bolifava, said.

Saturday's 13th stage is from Bagneres de Bigorre to Albi, 145 miles.

Richard Virenque of France crosses the finish line to win the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Friday.

Smith has only herself to beat at state

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — The only thing standing between Jean Smith and her sixth Idaho women's golf championship is Jean Smith.

“It's the kind of situation where you sit-down and have a good talk with yourself before you play,” admitted the Boise woman who will take a six-stroke lead into today's final round at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

Smith took control of the tournament Friday, carding her second straight sub-par round, a 76.

Her closest competition going into the day, Sue Kushlan, Caldwell, three strokes back, skied to an 81 Friday to fall out of contention.

Meanwhile, Stanford golf team member Andrea Bacter equalled Smith's 2-under effort and that was enough to draw her into a tie with Boise's Karen Darrington.

Smith, who shot 73 Thursday, wasn't as spectacular Friday but did come up with the shots she needed to save precarious-looking situations.

The final group, Smith, Darrington and Kushlan, got off badly. Smith and Darrington bogeying their starting hole (the 10th) and Kushlan absorbing a double bogey. Kushlan bogied the next hole as the other two settled into a matter of matching scores.

In fact, it wasn't until Smith dropped a 12-foot eagle putt on the ninth hole that she took the lead on Darrington, who settled for a birdie.

There was a lot of give-and-take on the second nine (front side) and Kushlan appeared definitely doomed with a double bogey on the 11th. Smith birdied the 10th and made up another stroke when Darrington bogied the 13th.

The moment for perhaps the tourney-swaying move came on the 15th when Smith three-putted for a bogey six and Darrington birdied.

But the give-take was again immediate as Darrington let up a little on a wedge shot on the little 95-yard, par-3 16th. It landed in a tap, and Darrington was hit with a bogey as Smith parred to leave things as they started. Then on the 17th.

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# Buhl takes Legion game

The Times-News

BUHL — Buhl took a 10-7 decision in a single nine-inning American Legion baseball game Thursday.

Dan Strickler's two-run double highlighted a four-run second inning for Buhl that included four walks.

Jeremy Fairheiler stroked a two-run single in the bottom of fourth that helped along a three-run inning.

Buhl plays a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today in Kimberly.

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# Unknowns top 1st round of Ameritech Senior Open

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — J.C. Sneed, winner of only one senior event in five years, and Marion Heck, a bonafide unknown, blossomed par seven strokes on Friday, turning in 65 to grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$750,000 Ameritech Senior Open.

Sneed birdied Nos. 5 and 9 on the front and Nos. 10, 11, 13, 14 and 16 on the back of the front 36, 68-49-94 Stonebridge Country Club course.

Heck, with earnings of just \$7,875 in four years on the Senior PGA Tour, and just \$20,098 after 18 years on the regular PGA Tour, birdied the first three holes then birdied Nos. 12-15 to get a 7-under.

Sneed and Heck had a one-stroke lead over Larry Laoretti, John Paul Cain and Simon Hobday. Two back at 67 was Jim Colbert, last weekend's Kroger Senior Classic winner, and the group of 68 featured Harry Fossano and Chai Chi Rodriguez, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Nichols, Tom Shaw and Larry Mowry were at 69 and defending tournament champion George Archer was in a logjam at 70.

Going off in the final threesome Saturday

with Sneed and Loretti will be a new experience for Heck.

"Without a doubt, I've never done so well," he said. "True, I did shoot a 64 back in the '70s, but I lost to top strokes to Carter Owens."

Shooting a 65, Heck said, is a shock to the just to it to you. And I need a CPA or you to tell me I'm not playing golf for the money."

Sneed got a welcome lift from what had been a balky putter.

"It may be the most birds I've had in a single round all year," he said. "My putting has been ugly. But today, my putter felt better."

"I have to admit, I haven't putted well for eight years. My ball just doesn't disappear as much as it used to."

"I tried the shot a putter once. It's out in the Grand Canyon in Arizona."

Cain showed off a new putter Friday, saying, "I put the old putter in the penalty box. Laoretti, whose round featured birdie putts of 40 feet on No. 4 and 35 feet on No. 10, said he's "trying to get up on the all-time money list. That's why I hunked in a week on the tour." Laoretti is ranked 59th with earnings of \$12,279.58.

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# Camer seizes midway lead in JAL Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnne Camer, the LPGA Hall of Fame member, won a tournament in almost a decade, shot a 4-under-par 67 on Friday and took a two-shot lead midway through the \$650,000 JAL Big Apple Classic.

Camer, 55, has 42 LPGA titles to her credit, but hasn't won a tournament since 1985 — and that occasion became the oldest ever to win an LPGA event. She had six birdies and two bogeys in Friday's round over the 6,095-yard Wyckly Country Club course.

"I'm excited about playing on the weekend," Camer said. "I get to sleep on Saturday and Sunday and still know I can play in the afternoon."

Another Hall of Famer, Pat Bradley, matched Camer's 67 and was at 137. Dale Eggeling was also two strokes back after a 68.

Lisa Kieffer shot a 67 to complete two rounds in 138, joining Amy Benz, who had a 68, and Nancy Bowen, who had a 70.

First-round co-leaders Sally Little and Nancy Ramsbottom fell off the pace Friday. Little shot a 73 and was at 140, one shot ahead of Ramsbottom, who shot a 74.

Defending tournament champion Hil-

surviving the cut by birdieing the final two holes.

After both, his celebration was characteristically short and muted; a distracted wave, a nervous smile, a quick look at the features. He was already calculating the distance between himself and the leaderboard, a sum that the close of play would total eight.

Whatever price Faldo is paying for public expectations, it must seem compared to the standards he has set for himself. After leaving the course the day before, Faldo could be found back on the practice ground under the watchful eye of swing guru David Leadbetter, recalibrating his swing. Despite the 66, Faldo insisted one last time that it still doesn't measure up.

"My target was 65. David said 64," Faldo said, the hint of a smile finally playing on his lips, "but that's because he's a mean bugger."

But no matter, apparently, than the pupil himself.

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# Tigers fight Royals

## Detroit defeats KC 14-2 in doubleheader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cecil Fielder had a three-run homer and a season-high five RBIs Friday as Detroit pounded Kansas City 14-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

### American League

Tony Phillips and Travis Fryman each reached base six times for the Tigers, who had 15 hits, nine walks and four hit batters. Both benches cleared in the ninth after Detroit's Greg Cadaret sailed his first pitch behind the head of Bob Hamelin. Detroit starter David Wells (3-5) went seven innings and allowed seven hits. Kansas City's Tom Gordon (9-5) was seeking his fifth straight win, but he hit two batters, threw a wild pitch, walked in a run and allowed six bases on balls in three innings.



Kansas City Royals' Bob Hamelin takes a step over home plate while Detroit Tigers' catcher Chad Kreuter tags him out in the fifth inning during the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

### Indians 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Mark Clark and Jeff Russell combined on a six-hitter and helped end Chicago's seven-game winning streak, leading Cleveland back into first place in the AL Central. Carlos Baerga had four hits for the Indians, who lead the division by percentage points. It was Cleveland's first victory at Comiskey Park after nine straight losses dating back to September, 1992. Clark (11-3) gave up only one extra-base hit, walked two and struck out five in 8 1/3 innings. He defeated Jack McDowell (7-8), who had won his previous five decisions.

### Brewers 8, Twins 7

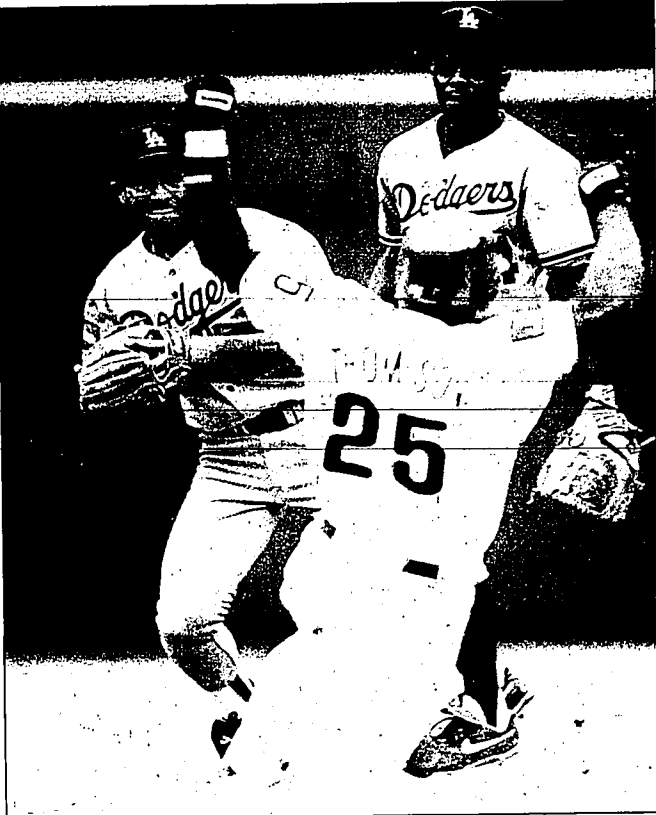
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Jeff Cirillo was the star for a second straight night, hitting his first major-league homer and driving in three runs as Milwaukee defeated Minnesota. Ricky Bones (8-7) was staked to an early 7-1 lead and picked up the victory despite allowing four runs in the fifth. Turner Ward also homered for the last-place Brewers, who moved within 1 1/2 games of the Twins in the AL Central. Cirillo, who was inserted into the lineup just before game time, singled in two runs in Milwaukee's four-run first inning

off Scott Erickson (8-8) and hit a solo homer in the fifth.

### Blue Jays 7, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Guzman survived six walks, three wild pitches and two errors Friday night to get his third straight victory as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the eropone Texas Rangers 7-5 Friday night. Toronto scored four runs in the first inning — three unearned — and watched the Rangers commit their league-leading 84th, 85th and 86th errors — all on potential double plays. Guzman (9-9) allowed five hits and three runs in his six-inning stint with eight strikeouts.

Darren Hall pitched the ninth for his eighth save despite allowing Jose Canseco's 25th homer, a solo shot. Sloppy infield play set up Toronto's big first inning. Devon White drew a leadoff walk and went to third when second baseman Bill Ripken booted a grounder. Paul Molitor's bunt single drove in White and Joe Carter's RBI double pushed the lead to 2-0. Texas scored two runs with two out in the fourth on Ivan Rodriguez's RBI single and a fielding error by center fielder Devon White, but Toronto came back with a three-run fifth against John Dettmer (0-4).



Philadelphia Phillies' Milt Thompson is out at second base but breaks up the double play for Los Angeles Dodgers' Rafael Bournigal, left, as teammate Delino De Shields watches in the seventh inning of the first game in a doubleheader.

# Dodgers split doubleheader after Phillies break streak

### National League

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti limited Philadelphia to four hits in six innings, helping the Dodgers earn a split with a win in the nightcap.

In the first game, David West allowed three hits in seven innings and Jim Eisenreich drove in two runs as the Phillies snapped a six-game losing streak. Candiotti (7-4) struck out three and walked three before he was relieved by Ismael Valdez in the seventh. Todd Worrell pitched the eighth and ninth for his eighth save, allowing a pinch-hit homer to Jim Eisenreich.

Los Angeles snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth off Danny Jackson (11-4).

Mark Porciglia (8-6) scattered eight hits over seven innings. He allowed three runs, struck out one and walked one to earn his third straight win.

Bouda hit a two-run homer, his 24th, off Bruce Henry (6-2) to highlight a three-run fifth inning that gave the Giants a 5-2 lead. Bonds hit his second homer in the ninth off Gil Hestada.

### Pirates 11, Astros 8

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Garcia homered and drove in four runs and the Pirates staged one of the greatest comebacks in their 107-year history, rallying from eight runs down.

Ravelo Manzanillo (3-2), batting only because Pittsburgh was running out of reserves, hit a game-winning two-run double in the fifth and pitched 1-2-3 scoreless relief innings as the Pirates overcame a seven-run Houston first inning.

The Pirates do not have an official club record for best comeback, although they staged their greatest extra-inning comeback in major-league history by scoring six runs in the 11th inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 13-12 on April 21, 1991.

### Reds 7, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders homered into the upper deck in Riverfront Stadium to highlight a five-run third inning for the Reds.

Jose Rijo (9-4) struck out five and scattered eight hits over seven innings. Sammy Sox's 20th homer in the fourth inning accounted for Chicago's only run.

All six Cincinnati runs were off Willie Banks (8-8).

Sanders' 15th homer capped the Reds' third, when Cincinnati sent 10 batters against Banks.

Only 16 homers have been hit into Riverfront's red seats since the Reds moved there in June 1970. Kevin Mitchell was the last to reach the upper deck on May 13, 1993.

### Braves 6, Marlins 4

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine won his 11th game and rookies Javier Lopez and Jose Oliva each hit home runs and drove in two runs apiece as Atlanta moved back into first in the NL East.

Glavine (11-7) allowed five hits, seven innings as the Braves won for only the third time in eight games.

Atlanta moved two percentage points over the second-place Expos.

Lopez ended an 8-for-11 slump with his 11th homer of the year — his first since May 31 — with a two-run shot to right field off David Weathers (8-8) in a three-run second. Oliva drove in the other run with a solo homer, his second.

### Rockies 10, Cardinals 6

DENVER — Charlie Hayes had four hits, including a pair of triples, as the Colorado Rockies battered Bob Tewksbury and the St. Louis Cardinals 10-6 Friday night.

Mike Kingery and Eric Young each drove in two runs for Colorado, consecutive two-out singles in the first inning to take a 2-0 lead off Tewksbury (10-8). Hayes and Kingery had the RBI hits.

Colorado got four more hits in the fourth, scoring three times. Hayes led off with a double and scored on Danny Sheffield's single. Tewksbury issued two rare walks in the inning to load the bases, and pitcher Kevin Ritz then grounded into a double play.

# U.S. takes command of Davis Cup match

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Pete Sampras and Jim Courier were in dominating form Friday as the United States took command of its Davis Cup quarterfinal against the Netherlands.

Courier beat Richard Krajicek 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and Sampras routed Jacco Eltingh 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 to give the Americans a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 match competition.

"I couldn't have played better; it was almost a perfect performance," said Sampras, who won his second straight Wimbledon title earlier this month.

Eltingh, ranked 51st in the world, was clearly overmatched against the world's top player.

"He was unreal," Eltingh said. "As far as I could tell, he only missed five or six balls in the whole match."

Eltingh served two aces to win the second game of the match, but he was downhill from there. The Dutch player tried to serve and volley, but Sampras consistently passed him at the net, frustrating Eltingh and the partisan crowd of 12,000.

Sampras broke Eltingh in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead and finished off the set with a second break. Sampras also broke the Dutchman twice in the second set, then shut him out in the final set.

Sampras won the final point with a beautiful backhand pass. The match lasted only 81 minutes.

"I'd like to play another set against someone else today, to know how I'm playing," Eltingh said.

Eltingh matched Sampras in only one area — aces. Each player had 13.

"My aces were the only points I was winning," he said.

Earlier in the day, the 11th-ranked Courier was almost as dominant against Krajicek.

"I played well from the start and I



Swedish player Stefan Edberg defeats French player Arnaud Boethat Friday during the first match of the quarterfinal Davis Cup.

never really let up," Courier said. Courier faltered only once, losing a service game in the third set. Krajicek served 15 aces, but couldn't do much else against his American opponent.

"I'm feeling fast and strong now," Courier said, "so I can run down a lot of balls other guys can't get."

Both players said the turning point came in the third game of the second set, when Krajicek missed an easy overhead that would have put Courier in an 0-30 hole on his serve.

Courier then won 12 straight points to take a 4-1 lead.

The United States can eliminate the Dutch on Saturday when Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer will play the Dutch pair of Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis.

The competition concludes Sunday

with the reverse singles, Sampras vs. Krajicek and Courier vs. Eltingh.

The three other quarterfinals — Russia-Czech Republic, France-Sweden and Germany-Spain — were tied 1-1 after Friday's singles matches.

Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Cislav Dosedel 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the opening match at St. Petersburg, Russia. Petr Korda of the Czech Republic then downed Andrei Olkhovsky 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Only 1,500 people showed up to watch the matches in a 25,000-seat arena. It was sweltering inside the building, which has no air conditioning.

Outside, temperatures reached 86 degrees.

"As I'm traveling from a hotel to the stadium, I immediately start to feel like a fried chicken," Korda said.

# Carbajal unleashes on Camacho, wins unanimously in 12th round

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Carbajal's relentless pursuit of another world title paid off Friday night, when he powered his way to a unanimous, 12-round decision over Josue "Dickie" Camacho of Puerto Rico.

The WBO junior-flyweight title changed hands when two U.S. judges and English judge Roy Francis of London turned in their scorecards.

Carbajal (32-1), who lost his IBF and WBC crowns Jan. 19 in a split decision to Humberto Gonzalez of Mexico, stalked a backpedaling Camacho most of the way.

Camacho (45-3) lost in his second defense and fourth fight since he knocked out Eddie Valiente, another Puerto Rican, on July 31, 1992, in the Camacho's first fight in the U.S. and the loss ended a six-fight winning streak.

Carbajal, nicknamed "Little Hands of Stone," was looking for his 10th

knockout, but was stymied most of the way by Camacho's tactics, reminiscent of Muhammad Ali, of countering punching off the ropes.

The champion's dance-and-clutch style won the first round on the scorecard of judge John Rupert of Las Vegas, but Carbajal's power was evident in the third, when he slowed the Puerto Rican with body shots.

Referee Toby Gibson deducted a point from Camacho in the fifth round for holding and took one away from Carbajal in the ninth for a low blow.

Camacho unleashed some stylish combinations from his defensive posture in the 11th and 12th rounds, but Carbajal's thunderous body punches kept his opponent from capitalizing.

Carbajal landed 44 percent of his 624 punches, but he hit Camacho with 241 of 462 power punches (52 percent). Camacho threw 481 punches and landed 158, about one-third, but hit

Carbajal with only 95 power punches. Judge Al Trammere of Chicago and Rupert scored it 119-108, while Francis had it 119-110.

In an earlier fight, Cassius Clay Home (28-7-1) of Phoenix outpointed Buck Smith of Little Rock, Ark., handing Smith only his sixth loss (158-6-1).

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# Female reporters today treated better, ESPN's Visser says

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**PHILADELPHIA** — When Lesley Visser began covering the New England Patriots on the Boston Globe in 1976, she was the only female NFL beat writer. Not just in New England, but in the United States.

Now, thankfully, it's routine for women to cover pro and college teams. Most male athletes (and sports writers) accept having women on the beat.

As president of the Professional Hockey Writers Association from 1979 to 1981, I had to leave postgame press conferences several times to help female reporters get access to locker rooms.

Visser, hired this week as a correspondent for ESPN and ABC Sports, says she and other female reporters generally can do their jobs without being pressured for dates after they finish interviewing male athletes.

"Most of them take women seriously," Visser said. "Most athletes have lived with women who are athletic, or are going to law school or medical school or are trying to be professional."

"When I first started, the only women athletes knew were their mothers, wives, girlfriends or teachers. They didn't know how to react toward women (reporters)."

"Now, we're no longer unique. It's

gender blind. They want to know if you can get the story."

"But the stakes have really grown. It's much more competitive for a woman to get to a network position."

Every time Visser looks around ESPN, she is reminded how competitive the TV sports business is. Robin Roberts, Andrea Kremer, Pam Oliver and Linda Cohn have established themselves.

Said Visser: "I'm aware of how good Andrea, Pam and Robin are because I've been out there competing with them for stories."

Kremer, a Philadelphian, said, "ESPN has been the most progressive entity in hiring women to cover pro

football. ESPN has not stereotyped me by assigning soft features."

Visser had been with CBS, primarily as an NFL and NCAA basketball tournament correspondent, since 1988. When CBS lost the NFL package to Fox, she thought she would follow John Madden, Pat Summerall and other CBS people to Fox.

But once the opportunity to work for ABC was presented, Visser signed on (ESPN is a subsidiary of Capital Cities/ABC). She'll be a reporter for college football bowl games, NFL playoff games and contribute to Triple Crown thoroughbred racing coverage.

Her previous racing coverage

includes the Kentucky Derby for the Globe and Derby previews for ESPN. She and husband Dick Stockton own thoroughbreds (these network TV people aren't hurting for money).

The only disappointment when she was introduced at ESPN was that no one asked for the views of Visser, Roberts, Kremer and Oliver on the NFL.

An ESPN Chilton poll indicates that the increase in women sportscasters is viewed favorably by viewers. But, as Visser's introduction at ESPN showed, the opinions of women sportscasters still are not as valued as those of male reporters.

With only Jim Nantz, Tim Ryan, Pat

O'Brien and Billy Packer remaining to mind the shrinking CBS Sports store now that pro football and baseball are history, the network is in a down sports cycle. But Visser is confident CBS will bounce back.

"They feel a little beaten up, but they're feisty," she said. "They need some properties that you read about in the paper the next day." Spoken like a former sports writer.

Visser will be a reporter on Saturday's TNT World Cup final preview. The "Hollywood Backstage at the World Cup" show will include appearances by Team USA players Tony Meola, Alexi Lalas and John Harkes.

## Drummond wins 100m in TSB meet

**LONDON (AP)** — Jon Drummond won the 100-meter dash in the TSB Games Grand Prix meet Friday as world and Olympic champion Linford Christie pulled up clutching his right hamstring.

On a warm night in which several British all-comers' records tumbled, Drummond broke the mark for the 100 with a clocking of 10.03 seconds. Christie finished second at 10.07.

Christie said he hoped the injury was no more serious than a cramp, but he will miss Monday's meet at Nice, France, and the U.S.-British meet at Gateshead on Wednesday. He will not compete before the Goodwill Games at St. Petersburg, Russia, beginning July 23.

The British had a good start, and by the 60-meter mark appeared on the way to beating Drummond, Nigerian Olapade Adeniken and Andre Cason.

But Drummond powered to the finish line, with Christie grimacing in pain in the final strides. Adeniken finished third and Cason fourth.

The British 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter all-comers' records were broken by Noureddine Morceli of Algeria and William Segel of Kenya, respectively. Morceli, the 1993 world champion, took the 1,500 in 3:30.72, the third-fastest time in the world this year, while Segel, then two-time world cross country champion, led a 1-2-3 Kenyan finish in the 5,000, clocking 13:06.72.

Morceli said he has set his sights on records ranging from 800 meters to 5,000. "Why not?" he asked. "This year there are no major championships. It's a free year, no pressure, just meetings, so it could be done."

"I am very pleased with tonight. It was only my third race over 1,500 meters this year and it takes more competition to get better. I feel I am getting my strength and speed with every competition."

Scotland's Yvonne Murray broke the all-comers' record for the women's 3,000 meters with a time of 7:19.69.

Meanwhile, Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 400-meter hurdles, was banned from the meet.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation told meet organizers that Harris had not completed a four-year ban imposed after testing positive for cocaine in 1992.

Harris, who broke Edwin Moses' 122-race winning streak in 1987, already has run at four Grand Prix meets this season.

However, USA Track & Field said it had rescinded Harris on March 1 and notified the IAAF.

"Mr. Harris was subject to the required testing during his period of ineligibility and tested negative on all occasions," USAF said in a letter dated March 10 and sent to the IAAF, the international governing body for track and field.

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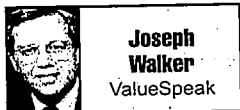
## Misdialing, to show you care

To be honest, I dialed her telephone number by mistake. I was trying to reach a colleague in Akron, and I must have pushed the wrong button somewhere along the line. "Do you know anything about cats?" she asked after it became clear I had punched the wrong number.

"No — sorry," I said, intending to hang up so I could place my call correctly.

"I have two cats," she said, oblivious to my sincere attempt to terminate our conversation. "But they're gone. I haven't seen them since... yesterday? Sunday? Oh, I hate it when I can't remember things. But I know it's been a long time since my cats left. You haven't seen them, have you?"

I chuckled silently at her question. Somehow she hadn't understood that I was calling from several thousand miles away. And with appointments pressing and long distance charges mounting, I wasn't sure I could afford to get better acquainted — even though it was clear she wasn't going to end this conversation easily. Still, there was something in her voice that gave me enough strength to resist the temptation to hang up.



**Joseph Walker**  
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"No, I don't believe so," I responded at last. "Why don't you tell me about them?"

What followed was a rambling, stream-of-consciousness monologue that managed to leap from cats to kids to life as a coal miner's wife. During the 10 minutes or so that we talked, I learned that she was 84 years old, had been married twice, had two children (a wonderful daughter and a jerk of a son), had fought a winning battle against cancer and once supported herself by making quilts.

And oh, yes — one other thing. She loved her cats.

After promising to keep an eye out for Hansel and Gretel (her cats), I bade her farewell. "Please," she said sweetly, plaintively, "call me again."

I absently assured her that I would, and then hung up before it dawned on me that I still didn't know her name. I picked up the telephone book to call her back, but I didn't have any idea which number I had misdialled in order to reach her in the first place. I began considering all of the mathematical possibilities but quickly became discouraged. I had just made a promise that I wasn't going to be able to keep.

Now, if you think for one minute that I'm writing this because I feel guilty and I want some how to make up for my own thoughtlessness and insensitivity — you're right. The sweet vulnerability of her voice continues to haunt me, reminding me of how shabbily we sometimes treat our elderly in this country.

While other cultures venerate the aged for their wisdom and experience, we tend to view them as an unfortunate obligation: burdensome, expendable — even disposable. There are those who claim this is so because we see them in our future, and it frightens us. Others say that our world has come to place such a high value on productivity that anyone who is no longer capable of making a "meaningful contribution" (whatever that means) is suddenly less valuable — and less valued.

Both suppositions are nonsense. If we are fearful of the future we see in our elderly, doesn't it make a lot more sense to treat them as we hope we will be treated rather than to establish a precedent of neglect? And if it's productivity you're looking for, I'll put my 80-year-old father up against any three 25-year-old desk jockeys, and we'll just see who accomplishes more in a day — assuming, of course, that we're able to catch up with Dad in between projects, errands, outings and volunteer service commitments.

Unfortunately, not all of us age as gracefully as my father has. Many are unable to care for themselves, and their dependence upon others is distressing to them and challenging to those who must provide care. Even in these situations, however, it is possible to maintain the loving dignity the elderly are entitled to after spending their lives trying to make the world a better place for us to live in.

It doesn't take much to lift the spirits of one who has seen so many years come and go. A simple visit will do it, as will kind words in a card, a letter or a telephone call — wrong number or otherwise. The important thing is that they be remembered and respected, and that they know somebody still cares.

Now if you'll excuse me, I need to call my Dad.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

## The new Catholic catechism

Local church leaders look at the newest reference guide

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — What do you call a book with no violence, no vulgarities and no spine-tingling plot? If that book is the new "Catechism of the Catholic Church," you call it a best-seller.

Father Donald Fraser of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls said the book "doesn't make exciting reading, but is an argument setter" that clearly states church teachings.

The new reference guide, eight years in the making, is available at Waldenbooks and St. Vincent De Paul's in Twin Falls for \$19.95. It's one of the summer's hot religious volumes. Released nationwide on June 22, it's earning favorable reviews from local Catholics.

Elsewhere, according to a recent Knight-Ridder wire story, the new publication is drawing some fire over its "male-centered language and its defense of existing bans on women in the priesthood and homosexual behavior."

This is the first major catechism approved by the Vatican since the 1500's. Commissioned by Pope John Paul II in 1986, the Latin version was completed in late 1992. French and Spanish translations have been available for some time, but the English version was held up while some American Catholics lobbied for gender neutral language. Appeals for gender neutrality were heard — and rejected — by Rome, but the dispute delayed publication in the United States.

For Catholics eagerly awaiting the release of their new catechism, the delays were a disappointment.

Father Perry Dadds of St. Edward's Church of the Immaculate Conception, blames "ecclesiastical bureaucrats" for the book's tardiness.

"I think they did a great disservice to us all," he said. "But Dadds is happy with the final product, calling it "nicely organized and very beautifully written."

Dadds calls the book "a catechism for the whole world" that will guide the church well into the next millennium.

"It's a monumental chore to come up with a catechism that's readable and understandable that addresses itself to all the concerns of a billion people," he said, "and I think they've done it."

Father Rob Keller of St. Edward's Catholic Church shares Dadds' enthusiasm. Keller calls the catechism "an excellent learning tool" and predicts it will sell a million copies in the United States alone.

"In America, it'll probably be in most Catholic homes. It's easy to read, it's clear, and it does an excellent job of showing our Catholic heritage."

Father Roger Lachance of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert reviewed the catechism in both Spanish and in English and dubbed the book "a real gift."

He explained, "For those who ask, 'What does the church teach and why does the Catholic church teach what it does?' this is a simple, but deeply scriptural resource."

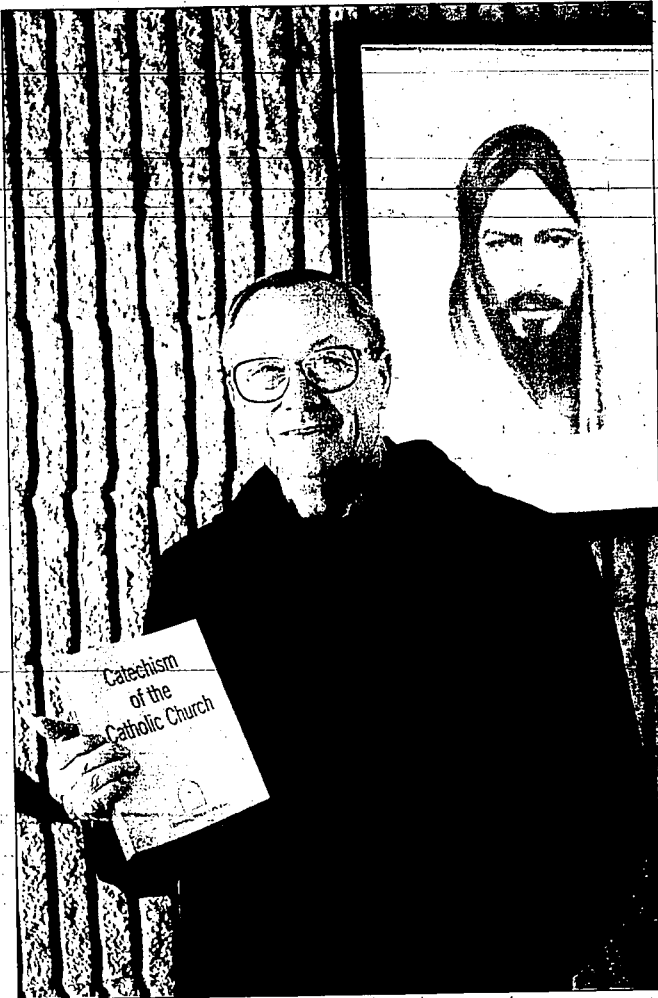
With more than 58 million Catholics in the United States and nearly a billion Catholics worldwide, the book could have a significant impact on society. Priests like Dadds say the new catechism was definitely needed.

The last universal catechism was formulated at the Council of Trent in response to the Reformation when it was sweeping much of Europe. Today, the church faces new challenges.

"The Council of Trent didn't have to deal with nuclear war or the issues of family planning and contraception — those issues weren't even thought of the last time a catechism was prepared," Dadds said.

This catechism tackles those controversies and a host of other topics.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "catechism" as "a Please see CATECHISM/C2



MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

At the Ascension Priory in Jerome County, instruction classes on the new 'Catechism of the Catholic Church' will be offered in the fall, according to Father Simeon.

## Excerpts from new English-language catechism

Knight-Ridder News Service

These are excerpts from the new English-language "Catechism of the Catholic Church," which includes teachings on a variety of topics:

• On abortion. "Human life must be respected and protected absolutely from the moment of conception. From the first moment of his existence, a human being must be recognized as having the rights of a person — among which is the inviolable right of every innocent being to life."

• On capital punishment. "Reserving the common good to call for harm, from the aggressor unable to inflict harm. For this reason, the traditional teaching of the Church has acknowledged as well-founded the right and duty of legitimate public authority to punish malefactors by means of penalties commensurate with the gravity of the crime, not excluding, in cases of extreme gravity, the death penalty."

• On euthanasia. "Intentional euthanasia, whatever its forms or motives, is murder. It is gravely contrary to the dignity of the human person and to the respect due to the living God, his Creator."

• On men and women. "Man and woman are both with one and the same dignity in the image of God. In their 'being-man' and 'being-woman,' they reflect the Creator's wisdom and goodness."

• On homosexual behavior. "... Tradition has always declared that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered. They are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not proceed from a genuine affective and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved."

• On the treatment of homosexuals. "The sexual orientation of persons who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible. They do not choose their homosexual condition; for most of them it

is a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

• On drug abuse. "The use of drugs inflicts very grave damage on human health and life. Their use, except on strictly therapeutic grounds, is a grave offense. Clandestine production of and trafficking in drugs are scandalous practices. They constitute direct cooperation in evil, since they encourage people to practices gravely contrary to the moral law."

• On the all-male priesthood. "The Lord Jesus chose men to form the college of the twelve apostles and the apostles did the same when they chose collaborators to succeed them in their ministry."

• On priestly celibacy. "Celibacy is a sign of new life to the service of which the Church's minister is consecrated; accepted with a joyful heart, celibacy radiantly proclaims the reign of God."

• On other religions. "The Catholic Church recognizes in other religions that search, among shadows and images, for the God who is unknown yet near, since he gives life and breath and all things and wants all men to be saved. Thus, the Church considers all goodness and truth found in these religions as a preparation for the Gospel and given by him who enlightens all men that they may at length have life."

• On the social responsibility of Catholics. "The faithful should distinguish carefully between the rights and the duties which they have as belonging to the Church and those which fall to them as members of the human society. They will strive to unite the two harmoniously, remembering that in every temporal affair, they are to be guided by a Christian conscience, since no human activity, even of the temporal order, can be withdrawn from God's dominion."

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## Times-News correspondent hits road to Russia

The Times-News

**JEROME** — "Dah sveedahnneah (goodbye) Magic Valley; zdahstoyesth (hello) Russia."

That's the message from Times-News correspondent H.R. Weixel, who, with pen and notebook in hand, is on her way to a city called Chelyabinsk in the Commonwealth of Independent States (the former Soviet Union).

Responding to an invitation from Russian school officials, Weixel and her minister husband, Eloy, will join a team of five other Americans teaching morals and ethics-based non-scriptural principles in the Chelyabinsk elementary schools.

"We plan to represent the people of the Magic Valley well," Weixel said. "We in Idaho have a lot to offer the people over there."

The Weixels said they are responding to a plea from the Russian government:

"America, don't send us money, send teachers."

When the Russian government fell, groups like the Gideons, rushed into the country and placed Bibles in schools, hospitals and motels.

"Representatives from the Russian Ministry of Education looked at 'that book' and sent a message to the American government," Weixel said. "They said, 'Show us how the things in this book work. If you can teach us how to put to use what this book says, our economic, political, crime, and family problems will be solved. But don't teach our adults, teach the children.'"

In reply, a large and unified effort was launched by more than 60 Christian education groups, with various religious denominations represented among their members. Bible colleges, seminaries, churches and foundations, representing a

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## About the city of Chelyabinsk

The Times-News

The city where H.R. Weixel and her husband will be ministering is a unique spot on the earth, to say the least:

With a population of about 1.6 million, Chelyabinsk once had one of the largest nuclear weapons plants in the world. The city is located east of the Ural mountains, about 950 miles from Moscow, on the western edge of Siberia.

For many years, Chelyabinsk was one of several "notorious secret cities" that bore only postal numbers and were not found on any maps, according to an August-1994 issue of Popular Science. For more than 30



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years, nuclear waste was said to have been secretly dumped into the Techa river running through the town and into nearby Lake Karachay, which has "no outlets."

The lake has received more than twice the amount of radioactivity emitted by the Chernobyl accident, according to D.J. Peterson of the Center for Soviet Studies in Santa Monica, Calif. When the lake dried up

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## Religion

# A struggle to reclaim authority

By Maxine Hanks  
Los Angeles Times

## Commentary

When Howard W. Hunter became president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last month, his first public act was a plea for alienated Mormons to "come back," or return to fellowship. Yet more than half of the 9 million church members can never participate fully because they are women. To find reconciliation, Mormon women must look to the past.

The historical relationship of men and women in the Mormon church is a conflicted one. In 1992, I published a book that explores long-ignored aspects of that history and attempts to retrieve the soul of Mormon women's spiritual life. For that, I was accused of apostasy.

Mormon women obtained authority early in the history of the church and then fought a losing battle to keep it. Their concerns were not taken seriously, so men's authority prevailed. Feminism emerged in the struggle, in the energy of women's rhetoric and work and in their resistance to male agendas.

Mormon women exercised considerable religious authority in the LDS Church for 100 years and maintained some autonomy for 140 years. During the first 20 years of Mormonism, from 1830 to 1850, women received authority for blessings, healing and prophecy; priesthood keys, powers and rituals; and missionary calls.

Women clashed with male leadership and lost authority at the turn of the century and again in the 1970s. Since 1991, Mormon feminists have encountered a backlash against their attempts to reclaim women's authority. Today's church holds that women cannot exercise priesthood, therefore women are not "ordained" but only "set-apart" to church positions. As a full-time LDS missionary, I sensed I had priesthood, but spent 19 months being denied the right to use it.

Although women's authority is plainly evident in Mormon history, today's male church leaders would not acknowledge it, for that would mean having to take responsibility for the sins of their fathers and grandfathers who revoked that authority. Instead, they blame Christ. Over and over again, male leaders assert that female priesthood is "antithetical to the Lord's plan" and that today's church "follows the pattern the Lord has set."

The extreme gender imbalance in Mormonism re-emerges in Utah's masculinist culture, where government, education and business are run by Mormon men in the shadow of Salt Lake City's tallest building, the LDS church office. In Utah, as well as elsewhere, men represent the feminine, stave it and then overcompensate. We crave sweet and fatty foods for comfort, we gain weight to feel loved; men act effeminate and women self-destruct with prescription drugs, obesity, depression and too many kids.

Hostility to women manifests in subtle and shocking ways. Apostle Boyd Packer said, "I could tell most of the secretaries in the church office building that they are ugly and fat. That would be the truth, but it would hurt and destroy them."

Male-dominant culture offers women a choice between female powerlessness or male-identification. A respected therapist told me that she sees many Mormon women who "actually believe they are men." My book was an attempt to heal, by moving beyond male-defined identity to a place of female identification, definition and power, and by removing obstructions to women's relationship with God.

My feminist views were never welcome in church, so I turned to the public marketplace of ideas. Yet for two years, church leaders threatened me not to speak publicly about Mormon feminist issues. Excommunication was a small price to pay for my voice. It didn't take away my theology or my spirituality, which the church does not control. God's spirit cannot be homogenized, mass-produced and marketed by blue-suited septuagenarians from a high-rise in downtown Salt Lake City.

I was told that my feminist ideas were "contrary to the laws and order of the church." I agree. My excommunication was justifiable. Still, these are men's laws and men's orders, not women's.

In 1884, Eliza R. Snow, "prophetess" and president over all women and girls in the church, made it clear that the women's Relief Society, which she headed, was "designed to be a self-governing organization." "If difficulties arise," she wrote, "the matter should be referred to (the) president and her counselors."

Later, when men assumed governance over women, they usurped women's authority. I cited Snow to the 15 high priests set to judge me, but it had no impact on them. It did, however, liberate me from participating in their illusion. They excommunicated me to silence feminism and send a message of fear to Mormon women, but their action had the opposite effect: Visibility and discussion soared, and my book is in its second printing.

So, where does this leave Mormon women? They have a strong feminist tradition. Whether today's women can reclaim their authority and priesthood in the church and fully participate remains a question; first, they must find authority within themselves. But I will not "come back" to a church that crushes female authority and individual conscience.

Maxine Hanks is the editor of "Women and Authority: Re-emerging Mormon Feminism" (Signature Books, 1992). She lives and writes in Salt Lake City. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## City angers ministers by requiring churches to have business licenses

By Jim Brodie  
Knight-Ridder News Service

STILLWATER, Minn. — Today, it's a business tax on churches. And tomorrow, who knows?

In Stillwater, the Ministerial Association is wondering what's next, after the city council decided earlier this year to require churches, among others, to obtain \$25 business licenses.

"That license fee smacks of a tax," said Walt Plesner, minister at the Lutheran Church. "Churches aren't supposed to be taxed."

The controversy over the licensing came to light in May, when it was revealed by the Ministerial Association that only one of the city's 14 churches had paid the \$25

fee and obtained a license. And that was inadvertent, done by the business staff of a church without the knowledge of the pastors.

The city has opened Pandora's Box, claims Ruth Beck, minister at St. Peter's United Church of Christ. "It's just another form of tax, and I think a rather blatant one," she said. "I don't mind that (tax) issue being addressed, but not by the local yokels. It ought to be done on the federal level."

City Council member Jay Kimble accused the ministers of overreacting.

"The City Council's intent was to license a wide range of businesses," he said, "including public institutions, mostly for the purpose of collecting information about their

buildings and premises."

Kimble sees a public safety benefit in all of this.

In case of a church fire, he said, "we'll know the layout of the building. That should make it easier to fight the fire and maybe save the church and the artifacts." The license fee is intended to cover the city's cost associated with collecting and tabulating that sort of information.

But the ministers said the information can be obtained without licensing.

Kimble said the city's big mistake was in choice of words. "We shouldn't have called it a business license," he said. "We should have called it a 'public accommodations safety certificate.'"

godly life," Elroy Weikel said.

Olga Polyskovskaja, education specialist for the Russian Ministry of Education was quoted in a recent CoMission newsletter as saying, "At one time, Russia was one of the strongest Christian nations in the world. Now, after more than 70 years of atheism, the nation is running back to their heritage."

She continued, "Because we have one great idea, we'll build our future together. We'll build our future for the world just as Jesus Christ taught us so many times so long ago."

updated, but the teachings of Christ remain the same, he said.

The new catechism isn't light reading. At 800 pages, it's jam-packed with Christian theology.

At the Ascension Priory in Jerome County, where priests have been reviewing the new book, instruction classes on the new catechism will be offered in the fall.

According to Ascension's Father Simon, O.S.B., the church underwent an extensive process of renewal and update after Vatican II. Those reforms had great value, but also created confusion in some minds, he said.

He expects the new catechism to answer the questions and settle the debates, though he warned

that it should not be a substitute for pastoral teaching and counseling.

"The faithful have to realize it's a reference book that answers questions in a general fashion," he said, encouraging Catholics to go to local pastors for specific answers and direction.

Fraser stressed that the new catechism was not intended to be a how-to-theology guide for novices.

"This is not intended for the every person in the pew," he said. "It's intended to be for bishops, teachers, and pastors."

"Catechism of the Catholic Church" is mostly a teacher's guide for church leaders.

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mass constituency, banded together in an organization called CoMission.

CoMission, Weikel noted, is designed to respond to an urgent appeal for help from the Russian school officials who said, "We must put God back in our country."

Some 12,000 teachers will head to Russia during the next five years to work in the 120,000 public school areas in the Commonwealth.

The Weikels are being sent from the Magic Valley as part of that

## Catechism

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handbook of questions and answers for teaching the principles of a religion."

Dodds said the word "catechism" comes from the Greek and means "to echo back."

The new Catholic catechism, according to Dodds, "echoes back" the teachings of Jesus Christ and the teachings of the church, puts them in a more contemporary idiom and makes them more fully relevant to the modern mind."

But changing versions of the catechism do not signify a change or evolution in doctrine, according to Dodds. The furniture may get rearranged, the rituals may be



## Religious Broadcaster Camping: World will end in September

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

*"If the sentinel sees the sword coming and does not blow the trumpet, so that the people are not warned, and the sword comes and takes any of them, they are taken away in their iniquity, but their blood I will require at the sentinel's hand." — Ezekiel 33:6.*

Harold Camping says he knew 15 years ago that the world was going to end this September.

But a fear of stirring up his followers and the possibility of his own fallibility kept the religious broadcaster from making the date public until two years ago when the words of Ezekiel convinced him other's blood would be on his hands if he did not share his prophecy.

Since then, in his books "1994" and "Are You Ready?" and on a nightly radio talk show along the 40 stations owned by his company, Family Radio, he has claimed that on one day this September the "saved" will be raised up and the "unsaved" condemned to "everlasting damnation."

"I couldn't maintain a low profile anymore because an alarm had to be sounded to the world," the 72-year-old Camping said in a telephone interview from his office in Oakland, Calif. "The judgment throne is coming. In a few days it will be here."

No one knows the extent of Camping's following, but when September comes and goes with no apocalyptic event there will be thousands of disillusioned Christians, say some prominent evangelical scholars who take Camping seriously enough to publicly rebut him in debates.

"I'm a little bit afraid of what's going to happen in October 1994 — what psychologically is going to happen," said Tremper Longman III of Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Camping, whose background is in engineering, has devised his own system for dating biblical

events that fits into a plan of salvation history in which key events occur in 1,000 year periods.

For example, he says Jesus Christ was born 2,000 years ago and David ascended the throne of Israel 3,000 years ago, two events that point to this year as the time for another major event along the millennial time line.

**I couldn't maintain a low profile anymore because an alarm had to be sounded to the world. The judgment throne is coming. In a few days it will be here . . . Sometimes, I've thought wow, I wish September was not a month. But I doubt it. I doubt it. I doubt it. I'm more convinced than I've ever been the world is about to end.**

— Harold Camping, religious broadcaster

The period of tribulation forecast in biblical books that would occur before the end times began in May 1988, 13,000 years after the world was created in 11,013 B.C., according to Camping's timeline. It was in 1988 that Satan was turned loose on the Earth, and churches have been teaching what he calls "false gospels," that ignore the concepts of hell and damnation. Not coincidentally, in May 1988, Camping was relieved of his duties teaching an adult Bible class in his former church in Alameda, Calif., because of his apocalyptic predictions.

Working from the May 1988 date, he arrived at September 1994 as the date of the end of the world by taking literally a reference in the eighth chapter of the Book of Daniel to a vision of a sanctuary being rebuilt 2,300 days after it was desecrated.

Evangelical scholars say Camping's theory is groundless, that his dating system is his own invention and he has manipulated a Bible that consistently teaches no one will know the hour of the final judgment.

"He totally misuses virtually every biblical text that he comes across," claims Longman, who says Camping is not even able to read the earliest texts in Hebrew and Greek.

John Walvoord, a prophecy expert and former president of Dallas Theological Seminary, takes a harsher view.

"It's just another screwball interpretation," Walvoord said. "Nobody has ever guessed the date right. You'd think they'd learn."

But if scholars dismiss Camping's theory, they do not dismiss the influence of the religious broadcaster, who reports annual giving to his stations is up 20 percent this year to \$12 million.

Walvoord has debated Camping on radio and Longman says around a thousand of the broadcaster's followers attended a seven-hour debate he had with Camping at a Delaware church in May.

In his own church and many churches throughout the country, Longman says, there are one, two or three families who believe in Camping's prophecy. Although Camping has not advised his followers to quit their jobs or do anything unusual in preparation for the end times, some evangelical leaders are worried many people are being set up for a potential crisis of faith when the prophecy proves untrue.

Thomas Heil, 51, a member of a Bible study group in Philadelphia consisting of 50 families who subscribe to Camping's theory in varying degrees, said if the world does not end in two months, "young or new Christians will be very disappointed, and I will be disappointed."

"Still, he says, "For the most part, I plan to go on with my life."

Camping also admits the possibility he may be wrong. "Sometimes, I've thought, wow, I wish September was not the month," he said. "But I doubt it. I doubt it. I doubt it. I'm more convinced than I've ever been the world is about to end."

## Chelyabinsk

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briefly in 1967, much of the contamination blew across farming villages up to 60 miles away, the Populizer Science article said.

In 1957, an explosion at the plant is said to have released 70 to 80 metric tons of radioactive waste into the atmosphere, more than four

times as much radioactivity as was released at the Chernobyl accident.

The city has been called the most polluted spot on earth by Thomas Cochran, a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council environmental group.

"Scientific tests have revealed no radiation within the city limits

at the present time," H.R. Weikel said, "but high levels are evident outside the city."

Weikel will be faxing stories about the experiences of Chelyabinsk to The Times-News on a regular basis. Excerpts from her diaries will appear in the religion section of the paper.

## Excerpts

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• On divorce. "The remarriage of persons divorced from a living, lawful spouse contravenes the plan and law of God as taught by Christ. They are not separated from the Church, but they cannot receive Eucharistic communion. They will lead Christian lives especially by educating their children in their faith."

• On military spending. "The arms race is one of the greatest evils on the human race, and the harm it inflicts on the poor is more than can be endured."

• On chastity. "Among the sins gravely contrary to chastity are masturbation, fornication,

pornography and homosexual practices."

• On gambling. "Games of chance (card games, etc.) or wager are not in themselves contrary to justice. They become morally unacceptable when they deprive someone of what is necessary to provide for his needs and those of others."

• On animal experimentation. "Medical and scientific experimentation on animals, if it remains in reasonable limits, is a morally acceptable practice since it contributes to caring for or saving human lives."

• On economic justice. "The development of economic activity

and growth in production are meant to provide for the needs of human beings. Economic life is not meant solely to multiply goods produced and increase profit or power; it is ordered first of all to the service of persons, of the whole man, and of the entire human community."

• On journalists. "By the very nature of their profession, journalists have an obligation to serve the truth and not offend against charity in disseminating information. They should strive to respect, with equal care, the nature of the facts and the limits of critical judgment concerning individuals."

## Religion

## Missionaries

Six young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• Elder Dillon A. Ward, son of Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Dillon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he was active in football and track and was a National Helper. He is an Eagle Scout.

• Elder Justin L. Robinson, son of Leland and Sheila Robinson of Jerome, will serve for two years in the Portuguese Lisbon South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at noon Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Robinson is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School, where he played basketball and football. He played on the 1993 Magic Valley All-Star Basketball Team. He has attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.



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• Elder Scott Hansen, son of Carl and Laureale Hansen of Buhl, will serve for two years in the Dominican Republic Santiago Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street, and will enter the MTC Aug. 3.

Hansen is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Layton High School in Layton, Utah, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and was active in sports. He has been pursuing a major in engineering and attended a semester at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and a spring term at Brigham Young University in Hawaii.

• Elder Andrew Hansen, son of Carl and Laureale Hansen of Buhl, will serve for two years in the Mexico Monterey South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street, and will enter the MTC July 27.

Hansen graduated from Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah, in 1993 and attended Utah State University in Logan for a

semester. He also attended Brigham Young University in Hawaii for the spring term, majoring in engineering. He is an Eagle Scout.

• Sister Jennell Hansen, daughter of Carl and Laureale Hansen of Buhl, served for 18 months in the California Carlsbad and San Diego missions. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

Hansen graduated from Buhl High School in 1990 and studied piano performance at Utah State University in Logan for two years before her mission. She plans to continue her education at USU in the fall.

• Elder Chad Heider, son of Lee and Jan Heider, of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Argentina Cordoba Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

Heider is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year before his mission and plans to return to Ricks to continue his education in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Vatican-Israeli bond seen in Roman city

By Frances D'Emilio  
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Visitors to the Vatican Museums this summer will have a chance to sample one of the first fruits of the new relationship between the Holy See and Israel — an exhibition of 12 fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The exhibit runs until Oct. 2. Officials of the Israel Antiquities Authority said discussions began several months ago after they wrote to the Vatican about hosting the exhibit, which has toured Washington, D.C., New York and San Francisco.

Jerusalem and the Vatican established diplomatic relations two weeks ago, following two years of contacts aimed at overcoming centuries of mistrust and resentment.

"The idea was simply to give Europe a view of the Holy Land," said the Rev. Leonard Boyle, prefect of the Vatican Library, whose 16th-century frescoed Sistine Hall hosts the exhibit.

Boyle was reluctant to link the cultural event to the improved relationship between Israel and

the Vatican, but Israelis at a press preview of the exhibit made clear that played a role.

"No one can deny it's connected," said Amir Drori, director general of the antiquities authority.

"It's a good idea ... It's the right place for the exhibit because it (the scrolls) involved all the roots of Christianity and Judaism," said Drori.

He said it was the first time the Vatican and the antiquities department had worked together on a project.

The scrolls were written when aboriginal Judaism and Christianity were taking shape, and while scholars are still debating their religious significance, the scrolls have shed light on life between 200 B.C. and 70 A.D.

The fragments on display are 12 of the 15,000 pieces of manuscript found in caves near the Dead Sea in the 1940s and 1950s. The constant, dry climate of the Judean desert helped preserve them.

The fragments range in size from one yard long to a scrap about two inches wide. They include quotations from Psalms and Leviticus in the Old Testament, as well as a sample of Aramaic writing.

## Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts, minds of men?

The premier of another TV show reminds me of the question, "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts and minds of men?" Those on the inside know the answer. "The Shadow does."

Like a magnet drawn to metal, the shadow is drawn to evil, so he might conquer it and change the world. What wonderful dream! What idealistic programming! It's a good thing we can watch this sort of stuff on TV. Otherwise, we might be tempted to try it on our own without the tricks of photography or the advice of experts.

In the sixth chapter of the Gospel of Mark, we come face-to-face with the one who knows what evil lurks in the hearts and minds of all people ... people who daily fall short of God's expectations for them ... people who were created to give God glory, but make themselves his enemies and enemies of their fellow humans ... people who seek their own glory at the expense of all others. Fathers abuse their children so they might



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Baldwin Camin

feel powerful. Mothers desert their families for thrills they're to experience. Jesus came to show God's love and forgiveness and to pay the ultimate price for them — his life. He came not to condemn them for their waywardness, their evil lifestyle, their selfishness, their abuse of power and love. He came to bring them life, abundant and eternal, through his suffering and death on their behalf.

Stunt doubles are used in TV shows to keep the actor from getting hurt. There was no stunt double for Jesus, no Lucas-like photography against a blue screen. Knowing the evil that lurks in the hearts and minds of men, he took their punishment on himself.

In Mark 6, Jesus gave the task of sharing that good news with the world to ordinary people. They were told not to make any special arrangements, but simply to share the good news and to watch as his word caused reactions. Again, no stunt doubles, no trick photography, no expert drivers on a closed track.

The early Christians met with some success, the gospel writer records. They healed some, they cast out some demons. But King Herod did not appreciate the reminder that his lifestyle was wrong. He had one Christian beheaded in payment for some fleeing pleasure. He began to plot the death of the leader.

Those who follow Jesus Christ want to set the world on fire at times. Christians must indeed stand boldly against the evil that lurks in the hearts and minds of men, but

## About the Rev. Baldwin Camin

The Rev. Baldwin Camin is the pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, where he has served since 1990.

Camin received a master's degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and is currently working toward a doctorate through Concordia, now located in Fort Wayne, Ind. He began pastoring in 1967 and has served parishes in Indiana and Washington, in addition to Idaho. He is

co-chairman of the Jerome County Citizens Jail Committee, chaplain of the sheriff's department, secretary of the South Idaho Pastoral Conference of Lutherans and past president of the Jerome Kiwanis Club.

His wife Janet is the director of nursing services at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. The Camins have three sons, two attending the University of Washington and one who is a senior year in high school.

They must always believe and confess that change of heart comes only through the grace of God who gifts us with forgiveness.

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.

## Church news

## Church holds outdoor service

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filver Ave. E., is in the midst of several remodeling projects in its sanctuary. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday will be held outdoors in the new courtyard area. Those attending should dress comfortably and bring lawn chairs.

## Local women ... Iowa gathering

HAZELTON — About 40 women from across America, plus some from foreign countries, are attending the Presbyterian Women's Gathering in Ames, Iowa, through Monday.

The women gather every three years for worship, music, Bible study and presentations on contemporary world issues.

Those in attendance include Jeanne Gray of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, Marilyn Culp and Kristie Wagner of the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls and Shirley Harris of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. In the fall, the women will share their experiences with other groups in the Kendall Presbytery.

## Baptist church plans Bible school

HAGERMAN — The Valley Baptist Church, corner of State and Spring streets (across from the city park), has planned a Vacation Bible School for this week.

"Trail of Treasures" will feature stories, games, crafts and prizes for children in kindergarten through sixth grades. Boone's Creek Baptist Mission Team from Lexington, Ky., will lead the classes, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon

Tuesday through July 25.

For more information, call 837-6467 or 837-6472.

## 2 churches organize vacation school

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church have jointly organized a Vacation Bible School.

"Son Country" will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. July 25-29 at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Classes for ages 3 through the fifth grade will feature Bible study, crafts, singing and skits.

For more information, call Bill Hartley at 734-4197 or Cherie Woodworth at 733-3168.

## Aglow fellowship cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has canceled its regular meetings for the months of July and August.

During this two-month period, women are being encouraged to set aside time for prayer, fasting and seeking God in preparation for the September meeting. For more information on intercessory prayer, call Susie at 326-5273.

The regular meeting schedule will begin again in September at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Pastors form coalition to seek political reform

By Sandra Cereb  
The Associated Press

RENO — The founding meeting of a conservative pastors' group began with a scuffle with gay rights activists who were escorted from the gathering by security guards.

Eddie Anderson, a spokesman for Nevada's Organized for Human Advocacy, Tolerance and Equality, or NO HATE, and a few others were removed from a room at the Clarion Hotel after they were refused entry to last weekend's breakfast sponsored by the Nevada Conservative Pastors' Coalition.

Anderson said he wanted to talk with U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., who was the guest speaker at the meeting.

He objected to Vucanovich's presence at the gathering, saying it showed her endorsement of the group's religious agenda.

NO HATE is circulating a petition for an anti-discrimination law.

"Barbara Vucanovich meeting with the religious right wing of the community sends a signal to all freethinking Nevadans that she supports this religious Aryan road show," he said in an earlier published report.

Vucanovich said she was going to speak with Anderson but then did not at the request of meeting sponsors.

Regarding NO HATE's petition drive, Vucanovich said, "I think no one has any special rights in this country. We all have equal rights."

In her address to the coalition supporters, Vucanovich said she was taken aback by the uproar over my appearing here and suggested it was hypocritical for NO HATE members to call themselves "advocates of tolerance."

She went on to criticize Democrats and President Clinton, claiming they are trying to discredit anyone who does not share their political views by labeling them as non-Christians.

The Democrats with Bill Clinton at the head are desperate to draw atten-

tion from their lack of moral leadership," she said. "They want you to believe there's a conspiracy to impose conservative religious beliefs on all Americans."

Other speakers, including two Sparks pastors, Randy Talcott of Abundant Life Fellowship and David Peddicord of Grace Baptist Church, denounced abortion and homosexuality and urged backers to support political candidates who share their views.

Janet Anderson, executive director of the Nevada Christian Coalition and a founding member of the Nevada Conservative Pastors' Coalition, said churches need to take a more active role in politics.

"It is through the churches, I believe, that a new direction for our country is going to come forth," she said.

The goal of the new coalition, she said, "is to coordinate the efforts of the clergy throughout the state to change the culture back to godly values and morality."

## Some Protestants switch to Greek Orthodox Church for stability

By Steve Rabey

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Author and moviemaker Frank Schaeffer was a Protestant superstar until he shocked his faithful fans in 1990.

The author of a handful of acclaimed Christian books, he also produced two popular film series based on the writings of his father, theologian Francis Schaeffer, which inspired many pro-life Christians to become political activists.

Frank Schaeffer's fall from grace didn't involve running off with women or money.

Instead, he severed his lengthy ties to Protestantism and joined the Greek Orthodox Church, which is known for its icons, incense, candles and centuries-old liturgies.

"I had a desire to be plugged into something that might be called the historic church instead of make-it-up-as-you-go Protestantism," said Schaeffer, 42.

Schaeffer and other converts to Orthodoxy — a term that comes from the Greek words for "right belief" — say the Orthodox Church represents true Christianity and the unbroken continuation of the church established by Christ and his apostles.

And they are critical of other Christian traditions, including the thousands of denominations that sprang from Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation and the Roman Catholic Church along with its descendants such as the Anglican and Episcopal churches.

"In the Reformation, the baby was thrown out with the bath water," said Schaeffer. "What was lost was sacramentally, worship and any sense of the awe of God."

Other recent converts to Orthodoxy cite similar reasons.

The Rev. Joseph Hirsch converted to Orthodoxy from the Episcopal Church. He was the pastor of Church of the Redeemer Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Mo., in 1975, when he and 35 members of the church, who were critical of what they felt was "theological liberalism" in their church, left to form St. Theodore of Tarsus Orthodox Church.

"We came to believe that the Episcopal Church wasn't what we thought it was," said Hirsch, who is a priest of Holy Transfiguration Greek Catholic Cathedral, an Orthodox congregation in Denver.

Orthodox Church attracts Protestants who believe in the Bible but have problems with a literalist and fundamentalist approach, but it also attracts people from Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches who believe there's been a deterioration of morals and teaching.

Orthodox Christians share many beliefs with Catholics, including reverence on church tradition, a veneration of the Virgin Mary and a prohibition on the ordination of women. But they disavow Catholic teaching on the infallibility of the pope and allow their priests to marry.

Orthodox worship services focus on the mystical presence of Christ, which is thought to enable believers to become more godlike.

Church swapping and denominational switching are common practices among American Protestants, many of whom have little brand loyalty and casually drift among

Baptist, Presbyterian and independent charismatic churches.

But converting to Orthodoxy is a bigger leap because Protestants have historically condemned many Orthodox practices.

For example, Orthodox churches are adorned with icons — or paintings of Jesus and church saints. Many believers kiss the icons when they enter the church, believing the icons are signs of God's grace and mercy.

But Luther condemned the use of icons as idol worship, believing they stood in the way of the believer's relationship to God.

Orthodox believers also practice the Divine Liturgy, a service of worship developed more than a thousand years ago in which readings from the Bible are chanted or sung unaccompanied by instruments. Most Protestant worship services follow a pattern laid down no more than a century ago, and many congregations use music written within the last few years.

Schaeffer said this emphasis on contemporary forms of worship was one of Protestantism's many problems.

"It's essentially ahistorical," he said. "It's a touchy-feely experiential Christianity without any theological basis."

Schaeffer also said Protestants' rejection of centuries worth of church tradition and their emphasis on individuals interpreting the Bible for themselves leaves them vulnerable to the cult of celebrityism.

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Religion

New Agers encroach on Indian ceremonies

By John Young  
Indian Country Today

STURGIS, S.D. — Bear Butte, a 4,422-foot landmark 7 miles northeast of present-day Sturgis, is one of the holiest places in South Dakota to Lakota people.

But in recent years it's also become a magnet for non-Indian New Age religion followers. The New Agers, critics say, have usurped parts of Lakota ceremony, added paganism, shamanism, crystals and male-bonding weekends, and climbed up Bear Butte to desecrate the grounds that Lakota and other peoples have used for centuries for traditional religious ceremonies.

A Summer Solstice rally on June 21 attracted more than 200 mostly Lakota people to Bear Butte State Park to protest the activities and to present state officials with a list of demands aimed at protecting the holiness of the site.

"This is a problem that's happening to Indian people all over the country," said John LaVelle, a Santee Sioux who grew up in Nebraska. LaVelle is a law school graduate who works for the Center for the SPIRIT (Support and Protection of Indian Religions and Indigenous Traditions) in San Francisco. Although based in a holed of New Age religion, the center monitors assaults against Native American religion that occur across the country.

LaVelle called the situation at Bear Butte "an outrage" that amounts to "spiritual genocide" and added, "The state has taken no action to stop it."

Bill Miller of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe said it's hard to explain to non-Indians the seriousness of the

situation. But he likened the New Agers' holding ceremonies and placing crystals on Bear Butte to someone barging into a Christian church sanctuary to hold mock ceremonies and leave behind false idols.

"Sometimes I wish the white people would leave us alone," said Emma Waters, 63, from Allen. She said non-Indians always "use religion to conquer the Indian people by taking advantage of the spiritual nature of native peoples."

As for the state's management of Bear Butte, Waters prompted a round of laughter from the crowd when she said, "You have to pay \$3. You have to have a permit. I think that's a lot of bull."

Antoinette Red Woman, a Rapid City woman who grew up in Lame Deer on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana, said: "We love this land, because Bear Butte is sacred to the Cheyenne people. This is very sacred to us. People have no right to show the disrespect the 'wascus' show to us."

Organizers of the rally presented a list of Bear Butte demands to the resident park manager, Tony Gullett, who relayed the list to the Department of Game, Fish and Parks in Pierre.

Doug Hofer, director of the state park system, said in a June 22 telephone interview that he had just received a copy of the demands and had no formal response to it.

The department has been working with elders of several tribes to create a forum where the conflicts of Bear Butte can be peacefully resolved, he said, and some recommendations have already been enacted. Signs at the visitors center and at the Bear Butte trailhead explain to visitors the importance of the site and warn that prayer ties, feathers and flags should be left alone.

Briefly

Gay church to have services at BSU

BOISE — The predominantly gay Metropolitan Community Church will begin holding services on the Boise State University campus next month.

The church, with a congregation of about 60, will end a nomadic chapter of its life Aug. 7 with Sunday services at historic Christ Chapel.

Church members have met in several places, including the Stagecoach Theater building.

"I really hope it will give the community a sense of place," the Rev. Tyrone Sweeting, Metropolitan Community Church pastor, said Monday. "Maybe people will be more likely to attend."

Sweeting said he has not heard of any opposition to the group's use of the building, which is run by a board of the Christ Chapel Historical Society and Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers.

Bryan Fischer, a Boise minister who has spoken against homosexuality, said he welcomes the church on campus.

"I believe a university ought to be a marketplace of ideas," said Fischer, pastor of Community Church of the Valley, which also meets at Boise State. "There's no question we have a different conviction about homosexuality."

The small white chapel on the east side of campus, next to Broadway Avenue, was built in 1866 for \$1,500 in gold near the site of what now is the state Capitol.

Specialist to become head of seminary

DALLAS — The Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, an Atlanta specialist in church growth, is the front-runner to become president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, according to Baptist news agencies.

A selection committee unanimously has chosen Hemphill to replace Russell Dilday as the head of the Fort Worth-based seminary, the Baptist Press and The Associated Baptist Press reported.

The full trustee board has a special meeting scheduled for July 29 in Fort Worth to vote on the selection committee's choice.

Dilday was fired in March. William Tolar has been the acting president.

The Rev. Miles Seaborn Jr., selection committee chairman, declined to discuss the panel's decision. Hemphill also declined to comment.

Hemphill, 46, is director of the Southern Baptist Center for Church Growth, a joint venture of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board and Baptist Sunday School Board.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, with more than 3,000 students.

Pope's writings to be published in fall

NEW YORK — Pope John Paul II's writings about Catholicism will be published worldwide in the fall, The New York Times reported Thursday.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope" is a collection of the pope's answers to questions about the church's global role, the newspaper said.

As many as 10 million copies in 20 languages will be published, with all royalties going to charity, said Gijila Cogoli, spokeswoman for the pope's Italian publisher, Mondadori. Mondadori sold English language rights to Random House for an estimated \$6 million. The International Herald Tribune reported today.

The pope has already published a treatise in moral philosophy, catechisms, plays written in his youth in Poland, and a collection of poetry. The latest book is unusual because it targets a general-interest audience.

The book was written in Polish and was being translated into other languages.

**Leader Prophet gives birth to baby boy**

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. — [Church Universal and Triumphant spiritual leader] Elizabeth Clare Prophet has given birth to a boy, church spokesman Murray Steinman said.

The 5-pound, 13 1/2-ounce baby was born last week. Prophet and her husband, church Vice President Ed Francis, have not announced their son's name.

Steinman said all three are doing well. He would not say where Prophet gave birth, citing the family's privacy.

The church is headquartered here in the Paradise Valley.

Prophet, 56, has four other children from her marriage to the late Mark Prophet. They range in age from 22 to 30 years.

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Impala LS	7.5
Impala LTZ	7.7
Impala SS	7.9
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Impala SS	8.3

#### 1/4 Mile Time

Model	1/4 Mile (sec)
Impala SS	15.2
Impala LT	15.4
Impala LS	15.6
Impala LTZ	15.8
Impala SS	16.0
Impala SS	16.2
Impala SS	16.4

#### Braking: 60-0

Model	60-0 (ft)
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Curb weight	3750	3750	3400	3885	3835	4515	4221
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## MISC.

## GARAGE SALE TIME!

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## FILER

Filer: 2 Family yard sale. One 30' range, 1 drop-in range, couch, sewing machine, old cash register, clothes, Frick Knick 629 Adell Ave, Fri, Sat, Sun 8-5.

Filer: Multi-family yard sale. Lawn mower, baby stroller, clothes, etc. 1515 S. 16, 8:30-5. 732 Ynkima.

## GOODING

Gooding: 2 Family yard sale! 1868 S 1800 E. Sat & Sun July 16 & 17 from 9-3.

## MOVING SALE

Gooding: Lots of household things. 860 Washington S. Sat & Sun, 7-12.

## HAGERMAN

Hagerman: GIANT YARD SALE. Bonifas Museum (Donations accepted). Sat. only July 16 at West One Bank.

## JEROME

Jerome: 122 A. Seminole Cir. on Jerome Gold Court. COMPLETE HOME & LIQUIDATION SALE! FRI & SAT 8-5.

Jerome: Four Family Good items, baseball cards, toys, walk-in, lots of misc. July 15th & 16th from 8am to 5pm. 204 7th Ave W.

Jerome: Large 3 Family yard sale. Baby clothes, baby furniture, children's items, lots of other misc. things. Fri & Sat 9-5. 282 South 200 West.

Jerome: MRA '90 Rodeo Queen clothing sale! Sat. July 16, 10 to 4. 3 mi. S. of Jerome. 324-2600.

Jerome: Sat only 8-5. 707 East Ave. C. & D. Jewel.

Jerome: Yard sale! Fri & Sat, July 15 and 16, 4:30-8. 4th Ave. W. Day bed, chest of drawers, swing set, children's and adult's clothes. Misc. 9-5 PM.

## KIMBERLY

Kimberly: 512 Washington St. Sat only 8-3. 3 Family yard sale. Rocking chair, clothes dryer, and table, ping pong table, etc. lots of baby items. Kid's clothes, men's & women's clothes. Lots & lots of misc.

Kimberly: Garage sale. Connected microwave-stove, 1 table top, adult & children's clothes, all in good condition. 230 Maxine Lane. Fri & Sat, 9-5, Sun 9-2.

## RUPERT

Rupert: YARD SALE: Jewelry, building materials, tools, antiques, furniture and more. Fri and Sat. 9 am. 1001 J Street.

## TWIN FALLS

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TF-3 Family Sale. Frosted glass collectibles, baby clothes, exercise equipment, lots of misc. DeChard Dr. W. 9 to 5 Fri & Sat. No Early Birds!

TF-3 Family yard sale! Counter top, car alarm, cellular phone, 2 sewing machines, check protector, gold double kitchen sink, antique cash register, all kinds of material & sewing notions, (packed for fast sale) Tricot & cottons for quilts, lace, elastic, through buttons, & some crafts. Fri & Sat July 15 & 16 from 8am to 2:30 Sat. 734-5881.

TF-3 Family yard sale! room campus tent, clothes, misc. 1326 4th Ave. E. Sat. Only 9-5 pm.

TF-454 Jefferson, Saturday 8-4pm, old oven, dishwasher, child's bike, yard, baby items, ladies & boys clothes, ladies 10 spd, Scott mini bike, toys & misc. 2nd Ave. W. 8-5.

TF-4 Family Sat & Sun, 8-5pm, adult clothes, lawn mower, tables, books, household items. 577 Ridgeway Dr.

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TF-1 July 15th and 16th, 8-4 pm. Refrigerator, pressure cooker, old pack saddle, books, lots of misc. 225 Jefferson.

TF-1 Kids clothes, microwave baby equip, misc. 1741 4th Ave. E. 9am to 3pm Saturday only.

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TF-1 Sat 10-6 & Sun 10-2. 1509 Kimbly Rd.

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TF-1 Sat only 7-12. 2075 Boulder Circle, Camdenville area. Lots of furniture, knick knacks, toys.

TF-1 Sat only, 8-4. 2705 9th Ave East. Lots of nice clothing! Household items. Lawn mower.

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TF-1 Saturday only! 8am-5pm. Clothing, 16 rug & potted plants, apples, table & chairs, what-not. 335 8th Ave. W.

TF-1 Sunday 17th, Mon. 18th, 8 am to 8 pm. Have sofa, sofa like bed, glass kitchen table, chairs, wheel chair, adult potty chair, shower chair, travel board, one touch glasses machine, clothing, odds & ends. T.V., stereo, box set. Attend under garments. 326 Hammond St.

TF-1 Yard sale 180 Sheep Ave. W. Sat. 7 to 4.

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TF-1 Yard sale, girls clothes & women's & misc. items. Fri through Sun. 9-5. 161 Shoop Ave.

TF-1 Yard sale July 16 & 17th. 8am-5pm. 8' beach chair, camper shell, lot of misc. Now some old. Come see at 225 Loc.

TF-1 Yard sale Sat Only 8 am to 5 pm. No Early Birds. 1181 Juniper St. N. Luggage, furniture, golf bags, lamps, glassware, & lots of clothes. Let's bargain!

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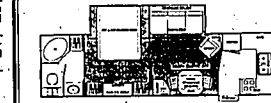
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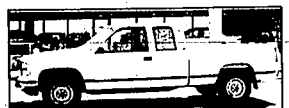
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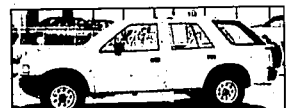
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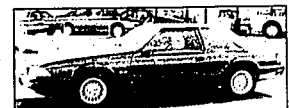
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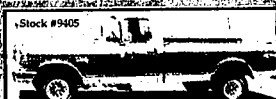
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