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Aid flights to Rwanda rev up

The Associated Press

Disease rampant - A6

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered round-the-clock aid flights to Zaire's border area Friday, saying the desperate migration of millions of Rwandan refugees threatened to become "the world's worst humanitarian crisis in a generation."

Clinton said the United States was undertaking an immediate and massive increase in aid. He authorized more than \$100 million for military airlifts of medicine, food and water, bringing the total of U.S. aid for the Rwanda crisis to \$250 million since April.

About 4,000 members of the American military will be involved in the relief effort, according to a senior Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official said they would be there for at least several weeks.

About 1,000 soldiers will provide security for air transports and supplies. The rest will include logistics experts, medical crews, cargo handlers and water delivery teams. More than half of the U.S. force is to operate out of a major airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, which is quickly becoming the hub for incoming supplies. The rest will be posted at the refugee camps at Goma and Bukavu, Zaire.

Relief supplies will be flown from U.S. air bases in Germany to Entebbe and transferred to smaller planes for flights to airfields in Zaire near the camps.

"It is, in fact, a race against time and there's no luxury to be sitting on our hands, and we don't intend to do that," said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Disease and malnutrition in the sprawling refugee camps are claiming one life every minute, the president said. An outbreak of deadly cholera has killed hundreds.

While some private aid experts have criticized the U.S. response as inadequate, Clinton said, "From the beginning of this tragedy, the United States has been in the forefront of the international community's response."

While the United States has pledged far more money than any other nation, France took a lead role by deploying 2,500 troops to Rwanda to prevent further massacres of civilians. The United States does not intend to assign soldiers to any U.N. peacekeeping mission.

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Beauty and the masque



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Following some beauty tips from her grandmother, Danielle Kolb, right, and her friend Danielle Rendon wear a clay 'masque' facial treatment while talking to neighborhood friends Misty Hobbs, left, and Kassie Dotson Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. The treatment helps prevent 'zits and wrinkles,' said Kolb.

Pizza Hut executive claims paying health care for workers too costly

The Associated Press

Clinton blesses plan revision - A3

WASHINGTON — Pizza Hut can't afford to pay a share of its American workers' health insurance, even though it pays for workers' insurance abroad, the company's top executive said Friday.

Last week, Democratic lawmakers accused Pizza Hut and McDonald's of hypocrisy for aggressively opposing an employer mandate in America while paying workers' insurance in other countries where it does booming business.

Allan Huston, president of CEO of Wichita, Kan.-based Pizza Hut, said that was untrue.

"In markets with burdensome social costs, Pizza Hut has been unable to develop the kind of business that generates the new jobs and opportunities we

have enjoyed in the United States," he told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's chairman, argued that point heatedly, often raising his voice.

"Why should you free-load on others that provide insurance? Why does Pizza Hut free-load when others pay for your employees health care costs?" he asked.

He called the difference in policies abroad "an unacceptable double standard."

Huston said Pizza Hut has created 41,000 new jobs and 1,700 new restaurants in America over the past five years. In Germany, he says, the 65

restaurants have been unprofitable for 10 of the past 11 years, despite increased revenues.

He said the franchise in Japan has yet to make a return on investment, despite sales of over \$1-million a year.

In America, Pizza Hut contributes to the health insurance of its salaried workers. It offers a basic health insurance plan to its hourly workers at about \$44 a month. But the company does not contribute for the first six months, and then only to additional benefits, not the basic package.

Huston came to Washington at Kennedy's request. Kennedy also asked the presidents of PepsiCo, which owns Pizza Hut, and McDonald's. The other corporate chiefs did not appear.

Huston said Pizza Hut, which has more 235,000 workers, was being "unfairly singled out for criticism."

June figures hint at smaller deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government had a \$15.2 billion surplus in June, new evidence that the budget deficit for the year is likely to be much smaller than earlier estimates.

The Treasury Department said Friday that for the first nine months of fiscal year 1994, which began Oct. 1, the deficit was \$150.1 billion. That compares to \$201.2 billion for the same period last year.

The Clinton administration last week lowered its budget deficit projections for this fiscal year to \$220.1 billion, down from a \$234.8 billion estimate made in February.

The deficit for all of last year was \$254.7 billion and hit a record \$290 billion in 1992.

Private economists say the administration's latest projection could still be high. Many predict a deficit of around \$200 billion this year.

Analysts said the reduced red ink is due to limits on government spending enacted last year.

Assertive O.J. enters plea: 'Absolutely ... not guilty'

The Associated Press



Simpson

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson told his story in body language as he strode into court, signaled thumbs up to his supporters and exuded a confidence unseen since his arrest on murder charges.

It was a reborn Simpson at Friday's arraignment, no longer the dazed defendant who could barely utter his name at his first court appearance a month ago. Here was the O.J. his fans had known and loved for decades —

a man who looked like a winner. When the door from his holding cell opened, and the TV camera rolled, it was clear that Simpson knew he was on. Asked for his plea in the June 12 slaying deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ron Goldman, 25, the former sports star and actor delivered his one line with feeling: "Absolutely, 100 percent not guilty."

He smiled. He clapped his attorneys on the shoulders and shook their hands. And when there was a deci-

sion to be made on accepting the judge assigned to the case, defense lawyer Robert Shapiro conferred with Simpson before answering yes.

Natally attired in a black suit and red tie, the 47-year-old Simpson appeared stronger physically, no longer shuffling in and out of court as he had during a preliminary hearing.

From the front two rows of the courtroom, the victims' families watched the proceedings. Simpson did not acknowledge them but turned toward the spectator section on the

way out of the courtroom and gave the thumbs-up sign to a group of supporters.

They smiled and waved.

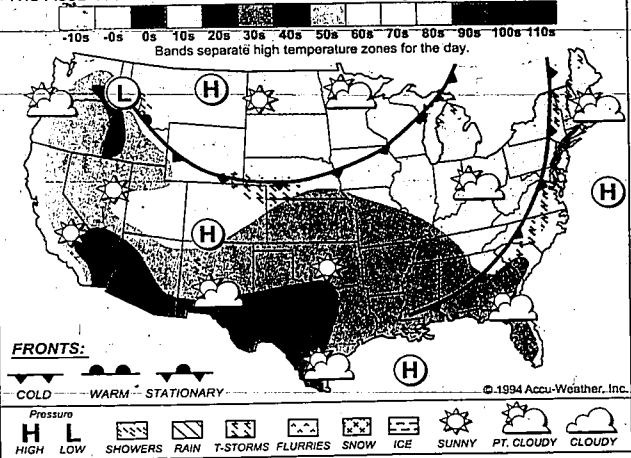
Simpson's more confident demeanor was the latest signal that the defense is preparing an all-out legal battle to prove that Simpson is an innocent man who was wrongly accused of murder.

Also entering the case Friday is Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who was selected to preside over Simpson's trial.

Weather

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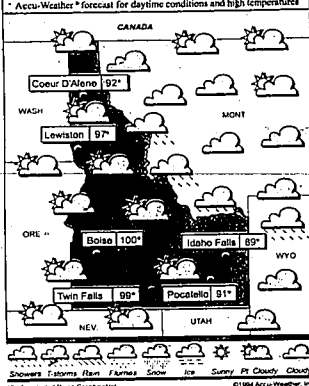
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 23.



Via Associated Press

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Saturday, July 23
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Via Associated Press

Forecasts

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The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a slight chance of rain.

Pollen count

Not available
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**

Rain dampens Southwest; storms spread across East

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather spread over much of the eastern third of the nation Friday, while rain was scattered across the Southwest.

Showers and thunderstorms spread across the Gulf Coast states, through the Southeast and up the East Coast into New York state. Storms also drenched areas in Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed along Louisiana produced about an inch of rain at Monroe.

Flash flood watches were posted for the mountains and foothills of North Carolina and part of northeastern South Carolina. The National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed along and ahead of a cold front slowly crossing the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys. The storms extended from western Kentucky through eastern Indiana, and western Ohio to south-

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	65	0.2
Atlanta	87	74	23
Boston	94	76	0.0
Chicago	82	64	0.4
Dallas	97	75	0.0
Denver	96	60	0.0
Des Moines	83	61	0.0
Detroit	81	65	0.7
Honolulu	83	77	0.2
Houston	99	76	0.0
Indianapolis	83	66	0.2
Kansas City	84	62	0.0
Las Vegas	105	79	0.0
Los Angeles	79	65	0.0
Memphis	88	72	0.5
Miami Beach	86	78	0.0
Milwaukee	86	66	0.0
Minneapolis	81	63	0.0
New Orleans	92	74	1.3
New York	89	78	0.0
Oklahoma City	96	63	0.0
Omaha	83	60	0.0
Phoenix	108	85	0.0
Pittsburgh	78	69	0.0
Portland, Me.	94	73	0.0
Portland, Ore.	97	68	0.0
Reno	91	65	0.0
St. Louis	86	69	0.0
Salt Lake City	89	74	0.0
San Francisco	67	57	0.0
Seattle	94	63	0.0
Spokane	102	68	0.0
Washington	90	76	11

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	99	55	0.0
Last year	79	50	0.0
Normal	94	56	0.0
Sunset today	9:08 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full July 22		
Next quarter	July 30		
Aug. 7; first quarter	Aug. 14		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	108	65	0.0
Burley	102	55	0.0
Fairfield	96	46	0.0
Gooding	101	57	0.0
Hagerman	107	64	0.0
Idaho Falls	98	48	0.0
Jerome	99	63	0.0
Lewiston	108	69	0.0
Malad	97	48	0.0
Molokai	98	52	0.0
McCall	94	52	0.0
Pocatello	100	50	0.0
Reno	91	65	0.0
Salmon	96	58	0.0
Stanley	92	44	0.0
Sun Valley	93	43	0.0

afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 45 to 55.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 100 today and Sunday. Lows 55 to 62.

Weather summary

A large area of high pressure remained over Idaho Friday, allowing temperatures to climb into the triple digits in many areas.

However, skies were partly to mostly cloudy across the southern part of the state.

A few thunderheads boiled up but produced only gusty winds and light, scattered rain.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 80s in the central mountains to the low 100s in the south and west parts of the state.

Winds were generally under 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 108 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 41 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest at 39 degrees.

Eastern Lower Michigan.

In the Southwest, a few thunderstorms moved into Arizona in the afternoon and showers and thunderstorms also were expected in Utah. A flash flood watch was issued for most of the southern half of Utah, the weather service said.

Cool air pushed into the upper Midwest and afternoon temperatures were only in the 70s from the upper Mississippi Valley to the upper Ohio Valley.

Afternoon temperatures were above 100 in the deserts of the Southwest, and in the 90s in parts of the Northwest and from the southern Plains to the East Coast.

Overnight temperatures cooled only into the 70s and lower 80s in the Southwest, across the south and into parts of the Northeast. Morning lows Friday included 80 at Philadelphia and 81 at Newark, N.J. Warm air also lingered in the Northwest. In Medford, Ore., the temperature only fell to 72, a record for the day.

Haiti halts aid agency fuel supply

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

Haitian authorities are holding up distribution of 500,000 gallons of fuel sent to keep aid organizations operating amid economic sanctions, an aid official said Friday.

Thursday's shipment of gasoline and diesel was the first to arrive since a new army-installed government took over in late May.

It was the first time authorization for such aid-related oil shipments was held up, the official said on condition of anonymity. Five previous shipments were promptly authorized and distributed, he said.

The Foreign Ministry refused to comment about the delay.

The international community began sending fuel to Haiti in January to prevent the disruption of feeding and medical programs in Haiti, the poorest country in the Americas.

A U.N.-imposed fuel embargo is to pressure the army to cede power to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, overthrown in a September 1991 military coup. But it has also exacerbated poverty and suffering.

Distribution of the fuel, funded by various nations and charity organizations including \$1.8 million provided by the United States, is coordinated by the Pan American Health Organization.

The freighter docked late Thursday afternoon and unloaded 7,000 50-gallon barrels of diesel oil and 3,000 barrels of gasoline at a storage facility operated by Shell Oil Co.

Aid groups use the fuel for transportation, generating electricity and cooking food at feeding centers.

Gasoline in Haiti is only available on the black market, at prices that have reached \$10 a gallon. Diesel prices are slightly lower.

In other developments Friday, U.S. Embassy spokesman Soley Salvaggio said the exodus of Haitian people fleeing Haitian shores has apparently ceased since the Clinton administration stopped offering them a chance for political asylum.

Now Haitians picked up at sea are taken to a tent city at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A second processing center is being set up on the British Turks and Caicos Islands.

Abortion

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Germain said. However, abortion services may be offered there in the future, she said.

A client decides she wants an abortion, Planned Parenthood refers her to a physician who performs the procedure, Germain said. There are four such physicians in Boise and one each in Pocatello, Moscow and Idaho Falls, she said.

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United States: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A round-the-clock military airlift• Aid approaching \$200 million• 20 million rehydration packages	Portugal: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 12 tons of supplies via a transport plane that will remain to assist the aid effort	Austria: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$500,000 and an offer to Austria to donate money• Two water processing plants
Spain: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Medics, missionaries, a military officer• May establish a hospital and a regular Madrid-Goma flight	Zaire: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1,480 tons of food and supplies	Germany: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$27.5 million• A Boeing 707 transport plane• The state of Rheinland-Palatinate will provide two drinking-water plants; food, and will build two orphanages.
Sweden: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$18 million, more pending	Norway: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5.7 million	Japan: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$9 million
Denmark: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5.2 million• Camps for 250,000 refugees	France: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Led the initial 2,500-member intervention force; set up safe zone.	

Where the refugees are:

Zaire: 1,200,000	Uganda: 10,500	Burundi: 140,500
Goma: 250,000	Kabale: 10,500	Ngozi: 140,500
Bukavu: 250,000	Tanzania: 460,500	Buzanza: 140,500
Uvira: 350,000		

AP/Wide World

Rwanda

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force set up in Rwanda, relying on other nations to contribute.

Nearly 2 million Rwandan Hutus have fled across the border into Zaire in recent days, and more than a million more are moving toward the frontier. They fear retaliation for the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Tutsi people by Hutu militias.

"The flow of refugees across Rwanda's borders has now created what could be the world's worst humanitarian crisis in a generation," the president said.

Clinton stressed that a solution depends on the return of the refugees to their homes. To that end, the United States urged the United Nations to immediately deploy peacekeepers to Rwanda to provide security.

"We're making clear to the new leaders of Rwanda that international acceptance, including American recognition, depends upon the establishment of a broad-based government, the rule of law and efforts at national reconciliation," the president said.

In terms of relief supplies, U.S. officials say a top priority is providing fresh water, since cholera is caused by bacteria in contaminated water.

"Water and sanitation are critical to prevent further loss of life," Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch said. "To do a complete job on this will take a great deal of time. We are essentially talking about producing here a water system for at least 1.2 million people."

However, he said the United States would take immediate steps to purify existing water supplies with chlorination. In addition, 20 million packets for oral rehydration will be delivered over the next two days to help victims of cholera.

In a measure of the scale of the

disaster, the Pentagon has no estimate of how much food or how many tons of medical supplies are needed. A key goal of the relief effort is to get the refugees moving back to their homes in Rwanda.

"If you can't get the Rwandans to move towards home, then nature's going to solve the problem for you," the senior Defense Department official said. "You saw the pictures of the blackholes burying people in trenches."

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen DeLaski said the military has established 24-hour desks at the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and at the United Nations operations center in Geneva, Switzerland. The center is in charge of directing the flow of aircraft flying to and from Goma.

A Navy patrol aircraft was to survey the Goma, Zaire, region Friday to provide Pentagon planners better information on the terrain and infrastructure available and to identify sites for ground relief operations.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren Christopher condemned the mass killings in Rwanda as genocide. However, he told reporters while returning to Washington from the Middle East, international law does not impose a particular requirement on any member of the international community — neither the United States nor others — to stop genocide.

That responsibility, Christopher added, lies with Rwanda.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

14-15-19-20-25 (fourteen, fifteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-five).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$221,800.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Health reform rewrite approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton blessed an effort to rewrite his health reform plan in Congress on Friday.

House Speaker Thomas Foley forecast a "slight possible delay" in universal coverage beyond the administration's target of 1998.

Foley offered no further prediction as officials in both houses said most key decisions are still to be made. Democratic leaders hope to devise election-year legislation that can satisfy Clinton's goals and still command a majority in Congress.

Votes are expected in both the House and Senate within three weeks.

On the most controversial issue, Foley, of Washington, said the bill the Democratic leadership presents to the House will require businesses to pay a portion of insurance costs for workers and families.

Other congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine was studying several possible approaches, including some to defer any so-called employer mandates for a time so insurance changes and other reforms could take hold.

Meanwhile, the administration and its allies in Congress kept up their campaign for coverage for everybody.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton flew to Portland, Ore., to kick off a nationwide bus caravan designed to promote her husband's legislation.

"If we do not guarantee health insurance to all Americans, then we have failed all Americans," she said. "Because there is no way that any one of us in this crowd can know for sure we will have health insurance



A McDonald's meal sits in front of the empty chair of McDonald's Chairman Michael Quinlan during a hearing on health care reform before the Senate Labor Committee Friday on Capitol Hill. Pizza Hut President and Chairman Allan Huston testifies at right.

in this system when we need it."

Across the country, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., spurred in a Senate hearing with the top executive of Pizza Hut, which opposes paying for coverage for American employees even though it obeys requirements to do so in Europe.

"From what I have seen of mandates in Europe and elsewhere, they contribute to the descending economic spiral of higher prices and unemployment," said Allan Huston, president and CEO of the Wichita, Kan.-based firm.

"You think you ought to get a free ride in the United States of

America," Kennedy said.

Clinton, who met with top Democratic leaders on Thursday night, reminded reporters at the White House that when he submitted his original bill, he told lawmakers he was willing to accept changes as long as they provided for coverage for all Americans.

"We listened to the American people — all of us did," he said in comments that echoed what Mitchell had said at the White House on Thursday night.

Many of Clinton's earlier proposals had been rejected or watered down as a result of political opposition, including mandatory purchas-

ing cooperatives and strong government price controls.

As such, the announcement Thursday night by Mitchell, Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt that they would devise bills of their own did not amount to a new declaration of policy. Rather, it seemed to reflect an unusual desire by the leadership, with the agreement of the White House, to publicly bury the measure Clinton submitted last September.

While the concept of universal coverage is popular with the public, the Americans respond less favorably when pollsters ask whether they favor Clinton's plan.

Time had come for Clinton plan to hide

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The elaborate health care plan in which the Clintons, especially Hillary Rodham Clinton, invested so much time and energy was battered and tarnished. It had to go. Or at least go into hiding.

President Clinton, ever the compromiser, was trying to signal compromise. But no one seemed to be taking him up on it. Something new and dramatic was clearly needed.

The legislative situation was a morass. Four committees — two in the Senate, two in the House — had come up with five separate health-care reform plans. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was floating a rival version.

And leaders couldn't find majority support for any of the measures.

With the clock ticking and the summer half over, Democratic leaders reached their best shot at keeping some of the central parts of the Clinton plan was to u-

Analysis

themselves from the Clinton plan itself.

While the White House reforms had become almost universally unpopular, the basic goal of health care for everyone remains popular with Americans.

So in a series of meetings between Democratic leaders and the Clintons that shuttled between the White House living quarters and the Oval Office late Thursday, the end game plan for the health-care battle was written.

Democratic lawmakers emerged late at night and announced they would develop new plans — ones calculated to win support in each chamber.

Clinton had been signaling he was ready to compromise for weeks — a point he underscored on Friday.

"I had a prediction last night," Clinton said. "They (the leaders) said, 'what should we say?' I said, 'Well, I have been saying for four

weeks we have agreed to dramatically change this plan... I'll bet if you go out there and say it, it will be treated as news. And that is exactly what happened."

It's true, Clinton had been talking about changes — like achieving universal coverage more slowly and with less bureaucracy, and even giving up if necessary the requirement that employers provide insurance for their workers.

But the White House continued to send mixed signals. Sometimes Mrs. Clinton appeared to be campaigning hard for the original plan at the same time her husband was signaling flexibility.

And even as he offered to compromise, Clinton seemed to suggest that he doubted anyone could come up with a better plan, repeatedly saying he didn't want to try something that "won't work."

Clinton's effort to strike the right balance between standing firm and compromise led to a disastrous appearance for Clinton on Tuesday in Boston — when he appeared to

Former lab expert indicted on perjury charge

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A former state police chemist accused of fabricating or misrepresenting evidence in more than 100 criminal cases was indicted Friday on charges of lying at a murder trial.

Fred Zain, 43, was charged with lying on the stand in 1991 about his education, his fees for testifying and a test he never performed. The defendant in the case later pleaded guilty in the 1989 slayings of two elderly women.

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Lugar will oppose Breyer as justice

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Friday became the first senator to oppose Stephen G. Breyer's nomination to the Supreme Court, citing "substantial doubts about his prudence and good judgment."

Lugar said Breyer's investments in Lloyd's of London insurance syndicates "displayed judgment costly not only to him but likewise to my confidence in his future judgment during lifetime tenure."

"I will vote against confirmation of Judge Breyer," Lugar told reporters "and I am making this statement today in order that others may have an opportunity to weigh the argument I have made."

The Senate Judiciary Committee this week recommended confirmation by an 18-0 vote, and Breyer is considered a sure bet to be confirmed.

U.S., Texas divide assets of collider

WASHINGTON — Nine months after Congress killed the superconducting super collider, negotiators for the federal government and the state of Texas have developed a plan to divide the \$11 billion program's assets.

The deal would allow the federal government to walk away from potentially expensive environmental cleanup and litigation costs, while giving Texas the necessary tools to salvage some of the collider's assets. Some \$2 million in state and federal funds were spent on the planned 54-mile underground atom smasher before Congress pulled the plug on it last year.

Both parties have been in negotiations for months over how to repay Texas for its \$440 million-plus contribution to the failed high-energy physics project — with Texas threatening a lawsuit, if necessary to recoup its investment.

Backers fight for C-17 transport plane

WASHINGTON — The Air Force and McDonnell Douglas Corp. are countering recent congressional reports questioning the justifications for the costly C-17 transport plane.

They argue in papers released this week that congressional investigators made faulty assumptions in concluding that the wide-body plane would be less useful to the military and accessible to fewer runways than advertised.

Two recent reports by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, contended the C-17 could land on fewer than half the overseas runways claimed by the Air Force and that an airlift study comparing the plane to competitors tilted unfairly in favor of the C-17.

The U.S. Air Mobility Command conceded that earlier estimates may have overstated the advantage of the C-17 over the older C-5 Galaxy in terms of landing on remote airfields.

USAir's unions may seek ownership

WASHINGTON — USAir's unions may seek part ownership of the struggling airline in return for the \$2.5 billion in concessions the company is seeking from them, a published report said Friday.

The Air Line Pilots Association is working with at least two other unions in designing a response to the company's plan to cut \$1 billion a year from its expenses by 1997, the Wall Street Journal reported.

David Shipley, a spokesman for Arlington, Va.-based USAir, said the company had not received overtures from any of its four unions about an exchange of equity for concessions and would have no comment on the matter.

First lady upset at Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton was described as extremely upset and distracted by the breadth of a special counsel's Whitewater investigation, according to an administration official's diary.

The diary of Roger C. Altman, deputy secretary of the Treasury and a key Whitewater figure, was described to reporters on Friday by Rep. Barney Frank — who will be an administration defender at House Banking Committee hearings on Whitewater.

The decision of Frank, D-Mass., to reveal the content of the diaries amounted to a political pre-emptive strike, since Republicans were likely to use them at the hearings.

Frank, who did not have the exact language, said the diary described Mrs. Clinton as "almost paralyzed by this. People on the first lady's staff would like to see lines around the jurisdiction of the independent counsel," he said.

Ex-vet in line to head Vietnam office

WASHINGTON — James H. Hall, a career foreign-service officer who runs the Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia desk at the State Department and was an Army captain and Agency for International Development officer in South Vietnam, is said to be the top pick to be the first head of the new U.S. diplomatic liaison office in Hanoi.

The office, which is set to open in the next few weeks, is not a full-fledged embassy, but almost. There's even a chance it will fly a U.S. flag.

Former honor guard sentenced to life

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An Army sergeant who had served as an honor guard in the White House was convicted and given a life sentence for trying to rape a lieutenant, then killing her when she resisted.

Sgt. First Class Ervin Graves was found guilty Thursday of shooting Second Lt. Lisa Bryant in the hallway of the Army dormitory they shared.

After a sentencing hearing Friday, the military jury affirmed the mandatory life sentence, gave Graves a dishonorable discharge, ordered him to forfeit all pay and allowances and reduced his rank to private.

Graves, 34, will be eligible to apply for parole in 10 years. The death penalty was not an option because the jury verdict was not unanimous.

Compiled from wire reports

Former Sen. Scott dies of heart failure

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Former Sen. Hugh Scott, who represented Pennsylvania in Congress for 36 years and was Senate minority leader during the Watergate crisis, has died.

Scott, 93, died Thursday of a cardiac arrest in a retirement home in this Washington suburb, said his longtime secretary Janet Horgan.

"He died peacefully in his sleep," she said.

Scott was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and was re-elected twice. He did not seek a third term and retired in January 1977.

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Record rains spawn 'alien mushrooms'

ATLANTA (AP) — Mushrooms popping up after almost a month of record rainfall have people thinking of fuzzy Buddhas, Tequila sunrises and pina colodas.

No, not because the folks around Atlanta are eating them. It's just that they resemble the colorful paper parasols that come with tropical drinks.

Other mushrooms sprouting around Atlanta seem to have come from another world.

"For the last few weeks, I have been seeing the weirdest forms of mushrooms. They look like alien mushrooms from outer space," said Tim Callahan, who noticed them while walking his dog near his home northeast of Atlanta.

"I've seen very dark-colored ones. I've seen some that are kind of purple. Some have a kind of swirl to them."

Conditions are almost ideal for mushroom growth because it has rained more than 15 inches in the last 30 days. Hardly a day has passed without a thunderstorm.

Mushrooms and toadstools are the



A clump of mushrooms grows under a tree in Atlanta, where conditions are ideal with more than 15 inches of rain in 30 days.

Lawmaker proposes easing assault gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dianne Feinstein, an author of the pending ban on assault-style weapons, Friday called an attempt by Rep. Jack Brooks to water it down "a dastardly thing to do."

Brooks' proposal "would effectively gut the bill," Feinstein, D-Calif., said in an interview.

When the House narrowly approved a similar ban last spring, Brooks accused fellow lawmakers of infringing on Americans' rights "on the basis of myth, misinformation and media hype."

Now, the crusty Texan is proposing an alternative that would allow copycats of specified banned guns to remain legal, which Feinstein called the crux of the bill. She said there are

already "more than 150 duplicates" of guns on the banned list, such as the AK-47.

This time, Brooks has clout as chairman of both the House Judiciary Committee and a conference committee that is trying to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the \$30 billion crime bill.

Brooks faces an uphill struggle, since both the House and Senate approved a ban on assault-style weapons, although only the Senate made it part of the crime bill.

One Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that aside from Brooks, the House-Senate conference committee "is solid for the assault weapons ban."

Feinstein said Senate conferees remain strongly supportive of the ban, along with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who coauthored the House version, and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., another conference member who surprised people on both sides of the issue when he supported it last spring.

"I have no reason to believe that this is anything other than holding up a crime bill, because if you hold it up long enough, someone is going to relent," Feinstein said. "I think it is really a dastardly thing to do."

The ban, approved by the House on a 216-214 vote, would prohibit 19 specific assault-style firearms and "copycat" rifles, shotguns and handguns with similar characteristics. It

also would limit to 10 the number of rounds in a magazine or ammunition clip. Every firearm legally owned before it took effect would be exempted, as would a list of 650 specific guns.

Brooks' counterproposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, would exempt one of the most popular of the 19 specified weapons — the AR-15 — the semiautomatic version of the military's M-16 rifle.

It also would exclude "copycat" rifles and shotguns. It would retain the ban on assault-style handguns but would increase their allowable weight from 50 to 60 ounces. Further, Brooks' proposal also would double to 20 the limit on ammunition clips.

ally and as a hobby.

Brown collects mushrooms to eat them. But he advises people not to unless they're sure of what they are doing because many are poisonous, especially in the Southeast.

(According to the Journal of Gastroenterology, more than 2,300 people were treated for mushroom poisoning in the United States in 1990.)

Yet another worry: allergies from the fungus spores. Many people who thought they would get a break after the fading of spring flowers are finding they were wrong.

"Because we've had such a damp summer we are seeing more allergy problems than normal," said Dr. Carol Wiggins, an allergy specialist.

"As the rain continues, the mold spore count is higher."

Tom Wommack, who lives on a farm southwest of the city, said the fields are full of mushrooms — some that look like pinwheels "similar to umbrellas on a mixed drink."

"Some of them are pinkish. Others are aqua. Some are lavender," Wommack said.

Report: U.S. military ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military forces are ready to fight a war but could crumble into the "hollow" force of the 1970s, a Pentagon panel cautioned Friday.

In a tepid endorsement of Clinton administration defense policy, the report by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Readiness termed current military preparedness adequate.

But the task force said that without prompt action the military could slide back to the time two decades ago when the numbers of soldiers and weapons remained high but their skill and capability were low.

The report found the military is

short of airlift capability, needs to improve coordination among the armed services and is poorly prepared to cope with an enemy using biological weapons.

"We are convinced that unless the Department of Defense and the Congress focus on readiness, the armed forces could slip back into a 'hollow' status," the task force concluded.

Appointed last year under then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the task force consisted of eight retired officers representing all the service branches. Army Gen. Edward "Shy" Meyer chaired the group.

Pond will carry Kennedy name

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials will rename the Central Park Reservoir after Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the Daily News reported Friday.

The former first lady's son, John F. Kennedy Jr., came up with the idea and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani approved it Thursday, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Onassis, who died May 19, lived just blocks from the 106-acre reservoir and was often seen walking and jogging around it, usually wearing sweatpants and sunglasses. Her family will choose the exact name to be used for the reservoir.

City officials considered renaming other sites in honor of Mrs. Onassis, including Grand Central Terminal and the section of Fifth Avenue in front of her apartment building.

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New chief Bingaman has Justice's trustbusters back on prowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energetic new antitrust chief, Anne Bingaman, is spurring Justice Department trustbusters to a broader attack on businesses that restrict competition than any they've mounted in the last 12 years.

Settlements a week ago with corporate giants AT&T and Microsoft were just the tip of the iceberg of cases she's opened in price-fixing, mergers and, in particular, the civil matters openly spurned by the Reagan administration. Targets of civil cases include companies that monopolize a market, prevent retailers from discounting their products or unduly restrict use of their patents and other intellectual property and knowledge.

Microsoft was a monopoly case. The giant Sony and Phillips electronics companies have been named in news reports as the focus of an intellectual property investigation; Justice will only say it's looking into restrictions on licensing technology for making compact discs.

"We want to keep prices down, keep markets open and keep choices as broad as possible," the cheerful and outgoing 51-year-old assistant attorney general said in an interview this week. "We have to concentrate on the cases that have biggest impact on consumers."

In just over a year in charge of the antitrust division, Bingaman has opened 70 civil investigations, half of them now compelling companies to turn over documents.

That's more civil investigations than all the civil cases brought by the division in the entire decade of the 1980s, said Georgetown Law Professor Robert Pitofsky, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, which also enforces antitrust laws.

But Bingaman's reawakening of the division goes well beyond that. She has:

- Set a single-year record of 20 mergers abandoned or restructured in the face of division challenges. The previous record was 12 in 1981.

- Filed the first vertical merger challenges in 11 years. All three, the AT&T-McCaw, MCI-British Telecom, and TCI-Liberty deals, involve new combinations of cellular telephone, cable television or long-distance telephone companies and all were revised



Anne Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, has urged trustbusters to expand search Thursday.

to protect competition.

- Filed the first monopoly cases in a decade, against Microsoft, British glass-maker Pilkington and Electronic Payment Systems, the nation's largest regional automated teller machine network. She won settlements in all three.

- Filed and won settlements in the first-ever joint price-fixing cases with foreign trustbusters, from Canada, against makers of plastic dinnerware and paper for facsimile machines.

- Filed the first-ever joint enforcement case with a state attorney general, which reshaped the proposed merger of two St. Petersburg, Fla.-area hospitals into a joint venture. She has an assistant canvassing the states for the first time for possible joint actions.

- Expanded the attorney staff to its highest level — 311 — since 1982, added 60 paralegals and increased the budget by nearly 9 percent to \$66.8 million.

Surveying that record, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, said, "She's been the most aggressive and

active antitrust chief in a great many years." Academics and recent predecessors in her job agree.

"Her heart is in the right place, her head is on straight and she's got the guts to take on the strongest and toughest opponents," Metzenbaum added. Even predecessors who disagree with some policies praise the energy, intellect and plain speech of a woman initially discounted by some as merely the wife of Jeff Bingaman, Democratic senator from New Mexico.

Ronald Reagan's first antitrust chief, William Baxter, a lawyer-economist, limited the division's scrutiny to criminal activity and the largest mergers, setting off the biggest merger boom since the 19th century.

Baxter trusted markets to solve most problems addressed by Bingaman's civil enforcement initiative; he worries that her Microsoft settlement may penalize an innovative company. But he says, "She's bright, extremely energetic and has assembled a very talented front office staff."

Faulkner is critical. Such is not the case for other qualified women who may wish to attend The Citadel, Houck wrote.

"No other women have asked to be admitted to the corps of cadets, and with the new school year only a few weeks away, The Citadel could not be expected to now process any applications for admission this year."

During the trial, Ms. Faulkner contended the college's all-male policy was illegal sex discrimination. The state maintained that it was important to offer a variety of educational experiences, including an all-male military environment, for South Carolina students.

Judge orders woman admitted

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered a woman admitted to the all-male corps of cadets at The Citadel.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck's order would make Shannon Faulkner the first woman to take part in full military training in the school's 151-year history.

The judge said the state school must admit Ms. Faulkner immediately, then develop plans for accommodating other women who want a military education. He gave the state until the fall of 1995 to implement that plan.

The state has suggested it might create a parallel program for women

at another school, similar to what Virginia has done in a case challenging the Virginia Military Institute's all-male policy.

Houck's ruling followed a 10-day trial in May of Ms. Faulkner's sex-discrimination lawsuit against the school. The Citadel and VMI are the only two state-supported all-male schools in the nation.

Ms. Faulkner, 19, applied to The Citadel last year after asking her high school guidance counselor to delete references to her sex on her transcript. The college accepted her, then rejected her upon learning she was a woman.

Ms. Faulkner then sued.

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Animal abuse symbol dies

STRATHAM, N.H. (AP) — A Shetland pony that became a worldwide symbol of animal abuse after being found with grotesquely maimed hooves in a manure-filled stall has died.

King was put to sleep Wednesday at age 30, the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said.

"King's eyesight and hearing had been steadily failing for the past year, resulting in near-total blindness and deafness," the society said.

Peter Saunders, an agent for the society, learned of King one day in 1977 while investigating a stable in Plaistow. Some children told him he should check out a barn on the other side of town.

Looking in the barn, Saunders discovered a small pony in a 10-by-10-foot stall with a bloated stomach and diseased hooves curving 16 inches upward, like a leprechaun's shoes.

Endurance record set, shuttle homecoming delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's seven astronauts broke the shuttle endurance record Friday after thunderstorms offshore forced them to stay up for another day.

If Columbia lands on time at 4:38 a.m. MDT today, the science mission will have lasted 14 days and nearly 18 hours — not only the longest shuttle trip ever, but the longest U.S. spaceflight in more than 20 years.

The previous record, set last fall by another Columbia crew, was 14 days, 13 minutes.

The space ship is carrying news, fish, flies and other creatures for research into how organisms reproduce, develop and adapt in space.

The six Americans and one

Japanese broke the record in the afternoon, six hours after being diverted from a sunrise landing at Kennedy Space Center.

"We're just excited to death to pass the baton and that trophy to you guys," said Mission Control's Bill McArthur, who flew on the previous record-setter.

"Well, I'm sure that baton won't get hot in our hands," Columbia commander Robert Cabana replied. "This is something that's not going to last real long because we're just going to keep doing this longer and better."

The weather at Kennedy on Saturday was expected to be similar to Friday's: a chance of rain within 34% miles, a violation of landing rules.

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Plush Light Peach 12x20'8"	\$240	Tan Sculpture 7'1/2"x7'7"	\$49

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Cholera turns refugee camp into a graveyard

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Bodies line the road to the Mungi refugee camp and lead to a half-acre field where more bodies are heaped.

As laborers take the bodies away, a young man tying up the corpses suddenly stirs.

"Get up! Get out of there!" shouts Bernard Mpagize, a Zairian who has organized work details to carry bodies to trucks waiting at Mungi.

The young man refuses to get up. He wants to stay, sure he will end up in the death field anyway.

Refugees camped all around show no interest. A dazed, glassy-eyed woman drinks from a plastic can and tries to put it down on the outstretched arm of a corpse beside her. Near the corpse's head, a child squats to defecate.

Shouting and yelling, the young man is manhandled away, and Mpagize's teams get back to work.

Mungi has grown better-sheltered from a few thousand to more than 100,000 in a matter of days. The town, three miles from the Zairian border city of Goma, is one of four sites to which terrorized Rwandan refugees are being sent.

The stench of decomposing corpses fills the air, which also reeks of human excrement and acrid smoke from cooking fires.

There is no water or sanitation, and the area is turning into a graveyard as cholera sweeps through. No one knows how many people had already

died in the epidemic, which broke out Wednesday. Many more are expected to die.

"How can we count? There's someone dying here every minute," said Mpagize, who works for the Irish agency GOAL. He turned away to tell body carriers to hurry.

One of his helpers angrily shook a body while he berated a reporter: "You people only write about Tutsis dying! That's why we're dying now!"

The refugees in Goma belong to Rwanda's Hutu majority, whose army and militias are blamed for massacring hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsis after Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6.

The Hutus fled advancing rebels of the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan Patriotic Front in a human wave that has grown to 1.7 million in the past 10 days.

Pasteur Bizimungu, the new rebel-installed president of Rwanda, said in an interview broadcast Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp. that innocent Hutu civilians need not fear reprisals for the massacres. He said those responsible would be brought to justice, and urged refugees to return home.

Exhausted, hungry and sick with dysentery, malaria, and measles after days of walking, refugees need rest in no state to go home and still fear reprisals. They clog the roads, raising

dust and hampering aid deliveries.

"Now you want us to go home? To be massacred? Before, you said we were murderers who must be brought to justice," fumed a soldier from the defeated Rwandan army.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees appealed to governments to help build 60,000 latrines and provide tankers and crews for clean water to try to get the cholera epidemic under control.

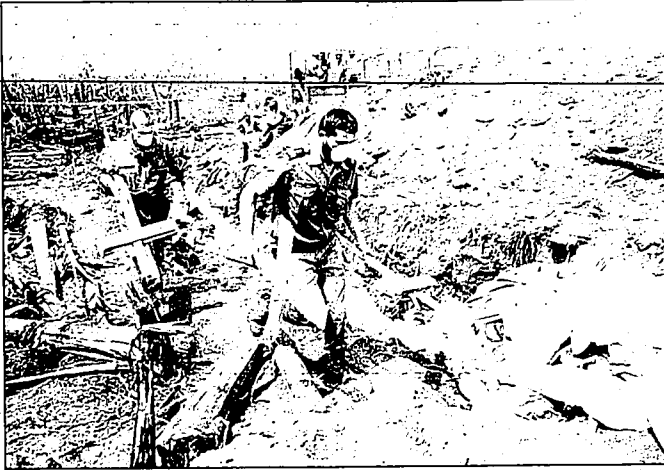
Stunned by the sudden disaster, the United States moved decisively Friday to organize relief efforts, as nations from Austria to Japan to Sweden pledged aid and supplies.

France said some of its troops now in Rwanda would stay on in neighboring countries to help with aid efforts. The troops were deployed in June and are scheduled to be withdrawn Aug. 21.

Austria and the German state of Rheinland-Palatinate said they would provide water-processing plants. Medical help was promised from Denmark, Spain and other nations.

In the meantime, the job of clearing the Goma area of bodies was as overwhelming as the cholera epidemic causing the deaths.

Four French military trucks and several Rwandan and Zairian vehicles plied roads between Mungi and Goma collecting bodies and delivering them to a mass grave carved out of a banana grove adjoining the city cemetery.



French soldiers carry crosses to mark mass graves of Rwandan refugees outside of Goma, eastern Zaire. Approximately 1,000 people a day are dying of cholera.

New government says citizens needed to help rebuild

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — In Rwanda's bloodstained capital, the dead and the missing outnumber the living.

Vast warrens of mud-and-stick hovels that once teemed with Kigali's poor stand nearly abandoned. The city is a mockery of itself — houses without people, streets without cars and only the light of the moon to beat back the African night.

After the slaughter of hundreds of thousands, after the fearful flight of millions more, there are precious few Rwandans left to pick up the pieces, to rebuild a nation shattered by three months of madness, war and genocide.

"I am not interested in leading a country that is empty," newly appointed Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu said Friday. "If you don't have the trust of the people it is useless."

Winning the war was surprisingly easy for the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan Patriotic Front. Building the peace is a daunting challenge where success rides on the new government's ability to convince its people it is safe to come home.

"We have to react immediately. We cannot sit in Kigali and believe the

people will come back just because they are hungry," said Twagiramungu.

"We have to go where they are," he added. "We must go and approach them, talk to them and insure our message is getting across."

That message, for the most part, is falling on deaf ears. Hutu refugees are dying by the thousands in Zaire of civil wars, hunger and sheer exhaustion. Still they stay in the squalid camps too frightened of the rebels to return.

Only tens of thousands now live in the capital that once was home to more than 300,000. The city is an armed camp. Rebel soldiers and their automatic weapons are everywhere.

In the city center a handful of shopkeepers have swept out their bullet-riddled shops and begun to sell their meager wares. Amid the ankle-deep rubbish and squalor of the central market, hundreds of hawkers are working to set up their flimsy stalls.

But agriculture is the only engine of the Rwandan economy and in the countryside the crops have been left alone to wither and die. There are no people to bring in the harvest.

Michele Moussalli, the special representative of the U.N. High

Commissioner for Refugees, said even across the long peaceful eastern border with Tanzania there are more people leaving than returning to Rwanda.

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The numbers of those returning, he said, can be counted only in the hundreds.

In the protection zone set up by French forces in southwestern Rwanda he said there are nearly 2 million displaced people poised to flee into Zaire.

"The first priority is to stop the outflow of people, to assure the people they need not fear retribution and summary justice," said Shaharyar Khan, the U.N. special representative for Rwanda.

The new government, he said, is

projecting itself as an all-embracing government. Khan believes it is sincere in its desire to unite Rwanda and end a history written with the blood of repeated Hutu-Tutsi ethnic slaughters.

"They are telling the people to turn a new page and be Rwandans," said Khan.

But Khan said the assurances offered by the new government must be matched by progress on the ground.

Twagiramungu, a moderate Hutu picked by the rebels to head the new government, is appealing for help. He wants trucks to help transport the people and he wants to instill confidence by taking them where they want to go, even if it means taking them to Zaire. He wants food aid distributed on the Rwandan side of the border to encourage people to come back. He also wants aid workers, U.N. peacekeepers and foreign troops to make a presence in Rwanda.

The UNHCR on Friday began urging Rwandan refugees to go home, believing they would be safe.

"If the repatriation does get under way, UNHCR would like it to be a replay of what happened, in reverse ... a million people picking it up and making a mad dash across the border," said UNHCR spokesman Ray Wilkinson.

Even before the war, Twagiramungu said Rwanda had a critical shortage of qualified people. Teachers, managers, engineers, technicians and others essential to running the country died in the massacres or fled the bloodshed.

"We are not going to go into retribution. We can't do it. We will have to live with the people. We don't have to kill because others have killed," said Twagiramungu. "If there are people in the government that could do that, then I would resign."

But there will be killings and reprisals. U.N. officials and aid workers said the key to building confidence is to stop them quickly.

"When you have a traumatic situation like this, terrible things will happen when people react. Some local guy who has had his family wiped out is going to settle his scores," said Khan.

Riots result in death

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops killed a Palestinian man in the West Bank Friday, and thousands demonstrated in Gaza City to condemn a Palestinian crackdown on opponents of the peace process.

Troops shot dead Muhammad Jabr, 25, in the West Bank city of Nablus during riots, Palestinian reports said. Eight other Palestinians were injured.

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BERLIN (AP) — Three young rightists were sentenced Friday to up to 3½ years in prison for one of the most flagrant hate attacks this year in Germany, a "hunt for foreigners" in the eastern city of Magdeburg.

The juvenile court in Magdeburg imposed sentences longer than prosecutors had requested in an attempt to deter repeats of the May 12 riot in which about 60 rightists chased foreigners through the city center.

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Senators question fish plan

The Associated Press

A Montana Republican senator has joined other Northwest lawmakers in blasting the federal government's scheme of dumping water from upstream reservoirs as part of its salmon recovery effort.

Sen. Conrad Burns called the National Marine Fisheries Service plan a "national disgrace" and demanded more justification for continuing salmon spills.

Meanwhile, Idaho Republican Sen. Dick Kempthorne has demanded copies of all documents used in reaching the decision to release so much water from the Panhandle's Dworshak Reservoir that its recreational use has been all but eliminated.

"All these federal agencies claim they have science on their side to justify draining Dworshak," Kempthorne said. "Several fish biologists disagree with the decisions of these agencies. ... I wonder whether these agencies paid attention to hard science or political science."

During a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on Thursday, Burns said the fisheries agency was "walking down a dangerous path in implementing a multimillion-dollar salmon recovery plan that most scientists agree will result in negligible additional numbers of adult salmon reaching spawning grounds."

Burns told fellow committee members the agency's plan has resulted in as much as \$30 million cost to taxpayers without "technically defensible justification for this drastic and expensive action."

He agreed with Kempthorne that the emergency spill decision at two major dams on the Lower Snake River in eastern Washington was not based on science but "upon political science and the perceived need for immediate, dramatic and drastic action to do something to save salmon, regardless of the results."

Burns said that in addition to his testimony, he and others were sending a letter to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown questioning the fisheries agency's spill justifications. Joining him and Kempthorne were fellow Republican Sens. Larry Craig of Idaho, Slade Gorton of Washington and Bob Packwood of Oregon.

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Picnic targets governmental intervention

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group which fears incessant government intervention into the private sector could destroy the U.S. Constitution will hold a Patriotic Picnic today in Coeur d'Alene.

The Concerned Citizens of Idaho, based in Hayden Lake, says it is working with similar organizations across the country to dissolve the federal government if it nullifies the Constitution.

Several people have been invited, including Ron Vieselmeyer, a former GOP state representative who will challenge Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene Idaho, in the November election.

Vieselmeyer, a former pastor, said he was asked earlier to deliver the closing prayer at the picnic but is not affiliated with The Concerned Citizens.

Vieselmeyer said he may back out of the engagement due to the group's controversial philosophy.

"At this point, I've got mixed feelings about whether I'm going to do it or not," he said. "I can assure you I'm not part of the group."

Its president, Jack Gurganus, emphasized the group is not affiliated with the Aryan Nations or any other white separatist movement.

"We're just hoping nobody comes in from one extreme or the other and ruins the show for us," he said of the picnic.

Gurganus said federal intervention has stretched beyond its designed intent.

"Some agencies have a greater (annual) budget today than the total national budget 20 years ago," he said.

Steve Arkin, former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Coeur d'Alene, said the VFW declined an invitation to present the colors at the picnic.

"Which, I saw what it was and who was in it, it scared the hell out of me," Arkin said.

Missing explanation on insurance brochure hands plaintiff millions

BOISE (AP) — An omission on a health insurance brochure led to a court awarding \$26.5 million in damages for a Meridian woman with the policy.

Marcia Warne thought she read the brochure carefully; organ transplants are covered; as long as they're performed at a "designated facility."

The one-page summary of the Lincoln National Health Plan did not mention the transplant patient also must be a child.

That omission left Marcia and her husband, George, with a \$250,000 debt for his liver transplant, an operation they thought would be covered by Lincoln National Administrative Services Corp.

So the Warnes sued last August. On Wednesday, an Ada County jury awarded her \$26.5 million in damages — one of the biggest awards in Idaho history. The jury found Lincoln guilty of fraud.

"I wish George knew about this," Marcia said Thursday of her husband, who died of lung cancer three months ago at the age of 57. "But I think he probably does."

The Warnes signed on with Lincoln National almost five years ago, when Marcia's employer, the Meridian School District, offered a choice of Blue Cross of Idaho or Lincoln National. The coverage appeared to be similar, Marcia said, and she opted for Lincoln National.

Not until six months later, when George was diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver, did she learn the policy did not cover it.

The policy, mailed to Warne three months after she enrolled, says liver transplants are not covered, except for children.

"I was desperate. I was constantly on the phone to them (Lincoln National), and I was almost constantly crying," Mrs. Warne said.

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Twin Falls man makes accusation of battery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is accusing someone he knows only as "N.T." of aggravated battery.

Rodney L. Gilly, 37, was helping a friend move out of his house at about 2 a.m. on July 20, according to a statement Gilly made to the Twin Falls police. Gilly was transporting furniture and personal belongings to a storage facility, he said. When Gilly returned to the house, an acquaintance of the homeowner, known to Gilly as "N.T.," had placed a case of beer in the middle of the front yard, Gilly's statement said.

Gilly moved the beer to the front porch, and he told police that "N.T." came up behind him and hit him on the head with a bottle. Gilly was knocked unconscious, he said. When Gilly regained consciousness, friends who had witnessed the incident told him what happened, he said.

No citations or charges have been filed against the accused.

County fair board to meet Monday at Filer fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet Monday to discuss ticket sales for the 1994 fair concerts and other ongoing preparations for the fair.

The fair board also will talk about high school rodeo use of the Filer fairgrounds. The meeting begins at noon Monday at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

IRS office to close this week for move to Fillmore Street

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls IRS office will be closed this coming week for moving.

The office will reopen on Aug. 1 in its new location at 1241 Fillmore St. in suite 201. The office will then be open Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Taxpayers needing help can call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

Blaine County Centennial subject for planning meeting

HAILEY — A special planning meeting to discuss the scope and direction of celebrations for the 1995 Blaine County Centennial has been set for 7 p.m. July 26 at the Senior Center.

The Blaine County Commissioners will meet with the Blaine County Museum Board and anyone interested in helping with the festivities.

At this time possible events for the year-long celebration are wide-open and could include several events dispersed throughout the year or one big event.

Blaine County was born in March of 1895 when Alturas County and Logan County were dissolved. At that time the once gigantic Alturas County had already been significantly reduced and Logan County, with Bellevue as the county seat, comprised what is now parts of Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties.

For further information call 788-5500.

Filer City Council to meet with school district leaders

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold a special meeting Monday night at 7:30, in the city hall. The Council will meet with representatives from the Filer School District to discuss annexation of the new high school property.

This discussion will be followed by a budget workshop.

Boy charged with rape lacks attorney; hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary hearing for a 16-year-old boy charged with raping a 16-year-old Buhl girl at gunpoint has been continued to a later date because the defendant had no attorney.

Michael Olivera, of Emmett, reported that his salary was \$1,000 a month, so a public defender was appointed to him. However, Olivera later reported that he had no income and could not afford an attorney.

Judge Michael Redman appointed a public defender Friday and released Olivera on a \$5,000 bond on the condition that Olivera would not attempt to have any contact with the victim.

Olivera is charged with rape and committing an infamous crime against nature.

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Landfill awaits Clinton's signature City budget surplus falls

Council attempts to keep taxes low

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council continued to tinker with the 1994-95 city budget Friday morning, voting to keep property tax increases under 5 percent.

The council also voted to modify the salaries and benefits of city employees. A draft budget will be published next month. The city still must hold public hearings before approving a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Under the state's Truth in Taxation laws, the city would have to advertise any proposed property tax increase of more than 5 percent before approving it.

To do so, however, the city will lose out on about \$62,400 in expected revenues. The city's preliminary \$19.9 million budget reflected a net surplus of \$303,217. After the council finished its review of the budget Friday, that surplus dropped to about \$62,500.

The biggest chunk taken out of the surplus — and the chunk that provoked the most conflict among council members — went to pay raises for city employees.

The council voted 4-3 to recommend a 4.5 percent cost-of-living raises and merit increases for employees. A two percent increase in employee salaries already had been included in the budget figures.

Councilmen Chris Talkington, Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding thought a 3.5 percent raise would have been enough of a salary increase to keep up with inflation. Talkington, Clow and Gooding are the three newest council members — each elected last fall. But Mayor Gale Kleimkamp, Vice Mayor Art Franz and councilman Howard Allen and Tom Condie held firm at a 4.5 percent pay raise.

Last year, city employees were given a 3 percent raise in October and an additional 2 percent hike effective Jan. 1.

By a 5-2 vote, the council took an \$11,672 bite out of the total budget requests for travel and training expenses of city employees. The council decided to limit those expenses to \$125,000 for all of the departments.

Added up, the city's department heads had asked for about \$74,900 in travel money and almost \$62,000 for costs of training sessions.

Talkington was one of the two council members to oppose the travel cap (Franz was the other), even though he had initiated the discussion, trumpeting the need for tighter controls over employees' use of travel funds.

Talkington wanted to reduce travel and training costs even further to a total of only \$96,000.

In review of the budget, the council also took out a proposed part-time office aide job. The extra work is — and might still be able to be — handled by a secretary for the city parks and recreation department, city officials said.

The remaining budget surplus, which is estimated at \$62,500, would be placed in an already existing contingency fund of \$150,000 to be used for unexpected expenses during the fiscal year.

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By Wednesday, the bureaucratic haggling over a new county landfill could be but a lingering memory.

Should President Clinton sign the Twin Falls County Landfill Act, as he is expected to do by Tuesday, the county will buy the 1,084 acres of federal land at Hub Butte needed to build the new garbage facility.

The land will cost about \$119,000.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said he was not about to bicker over the appraised value of the Bureau of Land Management land. The commissioners met Friday with BLM officials, engineers and health district



Fraley

smoothly because of congressional action. The BLM and the county were in the midst of reviewing environmental impacts

representatives to sort out the details of the land transfer.

"We just want to get the land and get on with it," Fraley said Friday.

He said he wants to make sure construction of the landfill is completed before the winter.

Burley District BLM Director Tom Dyer said Friday that the land transfer should go

smoothly because of congressional action. The BLM and the county were in the midst of reviewing environmental impacts

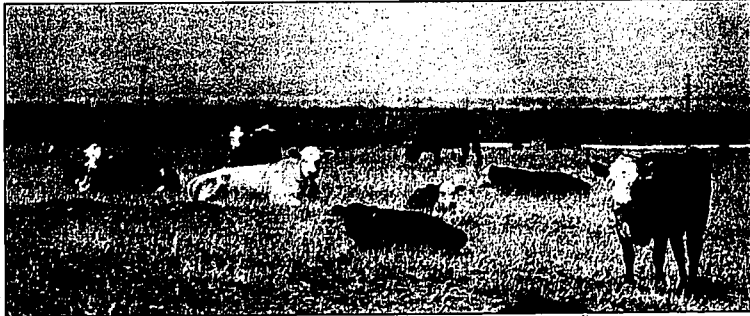
and holding public hearings when Congress passed the bill speeding up the land sale.

Scott Barker, a BLM real-estate specialist, said that process was set to end sometime in August.

The county needs to build the new landfill nine miles south of Twin Falls near Hub Butte to comply with stricter federal environmental regulations that went into effect April 2. A landfill immediately north of the Hub Butte site was closed at that time, and all of the county's garbage has since been sent to a dump five miles west of Buhl.

That dump continues to operate through a consensual agreement with the state.

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Experts disagree on the value of federal grazing programs to the larger agricultural economy.

Grazing's importance debated

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western economists generally agree that doubling federal grazing fees will put some ranchers out of business, but disagree on whether the economy would suffer.

"(It) would not, in any sense, have any real impact on the agricultural economy," said Tom Power, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Power said personal income in Idaho would decrease by only four-tenths of 1 percent if grazing on federal lands was eliminated completely.

The question has been debated fiercely in recent years and has once again taken center stage as ranchers have protested Range Reform '94, a Clinton administration effort to double grazing fees on federal land.

Power's study of Western rangeland economics was completed earlier this year. Similar federal studies of Magic Valley rangelands reveal that grazing

produces a fraction of the area's agricultural wealth.

The Bureau of Land Management, in its resource plan for the Bennett Hills north of the Snake River, maintains that grazing on BLM land generates less than one-fifth of the area's farm earnings.

Grazing on BLM land in the rural agricultural counties of Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Jerome produces only 1.6 percent of the area's total farm earnings, the BLM reported. The BLM lands also directly account for 1.6 percent of the area's total farm employment.

Still, if a federal proposal to double grazing fees is approved, then the number of cattle on federal rangeland will diminish, said Neil Rimbey, a range economist with the University of Idaho Extension Service in Caldwell.

Rimbey cited a study by the University of Nevada and Texas A&M. According to that research, a 100 percent increase in federal grazing fees would lead to a 14.5 percent reduction in grazing in federal lands, Rimbey said.

"I'd definitely say that's on the low side," he added.

As for the effect of a 15 to 20 percent federal grazing reduction on Idaho cattle ranching industry, Rimbey was reluctant to draw conclusions.

"That's the \$64,000 question," he said, adding that more analysis is needed to quantify the impact of higher federal fees on Idaho's cattle economy.

Range Reform '94 seeks to raise grazing fees to \$3.96 per month for every cow-calf pair; currently, federal fees are less than \$2 per month. Grazing fees for a cow-calf combo on Idaho state lands are pegged at \$4.53 per month.

By contrast, landowners typically charge more than \$10 per month for a cow-calf pair on private land.

According to Rimbey, the Extension range economist, public land forage in Idaho is worth \$3 to \$5 per month for a cow-calf pair.

At the heart of the debate is that, in many cases, low federal grazing fees

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Water planners get an earful of public's concerns

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho water planners got an earful Thursday when they heard what the public wants from a water management plan for a 29,000-square-mile chunk of Idaho that includes the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer and its surface tributaries.

About 35 people turned up at the College of Southern Idaho to speak their mind about "holistic" water management, aquifer protection, radioactive contamination of groundwater, rebuilding Teton Dam, and where to find enough money to pay for it all.

Gathering public input "is the most important step in the whole process," said John Olson, lead planner for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Thursday's meeting was the sixth, and final, forum for

public involvement in the plan's focus: anyone else who wants to offer ideas should contact Water Resources directly.

Twin Falls Canal Company Manager Vince Albardi was the first person to pipe up at Thursday night's meeting. He said that Idaho's water has been fully appropriated, and no more appropriations should be permitted.

Albardi also urged Water Resources to protect supply sources for existing water rights. Specifically, he asked for effective enforcement, not just planning.

Local attorney Gary Slette, whose firm represents Albardi's company, asked planners to consider the cumulative effects of groundwater pumping on surface water flows.

Another attorney, Terry Uhling, of the J.R. Simplot Co., asked if there was enough money to study the aquifer — and find out how much water it holds.

"Until we determine how much (water) we have, it's hard to tell if we've over-appropriated it or not," Uhling said.

Don Campbell, of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, urged more public education about the relationship between groundwater and surface water.

"There needs to be an energy plan that dovetails with this," said Buhl environmentalist Bill Chisholm. He also recommended that the long-term environmental and economic sustainability of water use be a central priority.

Twin Falls resident Brett Barry suggested that groundwater beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory be closely monitored for radioactive contamination.

It's also important to know where water beneath the INEL is headed, added Clarence Bellem of Rupert.

Rebuild Teton Dam, urged Jake Prudek of Buhl.

"Just because they made a mistake once doesn't mean it couldn't be put in," Prudek said. The Bureau of Reclamation dam collapsed in 1976, killing 11 people and causing \$400 million in damages downstream as far as American Falls.

Before the public comments, Olson explained that the first steps toward writing a new comprehensive plan were taken in 1993; it will likely be 1997 before the final plan is adopted by the Idaho Legislature. In the meantime, there will be plenty of other public meetings on the topic, he said.

The central priorities of any water management plan are to protect existing rights, ensure optimal economic development, allow for minimum stream flows to protect aquatic life, and safeguard drinking water supplies, said Bill Graham, head of Water Resources' planning department.

Once adopted, the plan will be updated every five years.

Andrus will go to Clinton if there is no movement in a week on creation of state-owned bombing range

The Associated Press

BOISE — Accusing the Clinton administration of letting environmentalists write military policy, Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday said he will go directly to the president next month if there is no movement by then on the creation of a proposed state-owned bombing range in Owyhee County.

Responding to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's statement that a decision could be delayed until year's end, Andrus said, "It just points out quite vividly that the White House staff has just been totally taken over by the Green Machine inside the beltway."

Andrus has been pressing for a decision since the original date for a decision on his proposed 25,000-acre range passed three months ago. The governor's proposal is much smaller than the 2 million acres the Air Force initially considered and the 1.5 million it proposed in

1989. Environmentalists, Indians and sportsmen oppose Andrus' proposal, which he said is needed to secure the future of the Mountain Home Air Force base and the economy of Mountain Home.

"The elitist groups that are 100 percenters are saying, 'No, there will not be a training range, period,'" Andrus said. "I hope that's not right. ... But if we have to, we'll take it directly into the West Wing of the White House and put it on the president's desk."

Air Force officials, however, have said the Air Force would keep the base open even without the range. Officials also have said that the range would improve training in Idaho but that the wing at the Mountain Home base can train without it.

Blaming the delay on Clinton's bureaucratic underlings, Andrus said he would bet the former governor of Arkansas is unaware of the controversy, but he said that will change if

nothing of substance occurs in the coming week.

"Then, I'll just get on a plane and go to Washington, D.C., to see if I can talk to an old colleague from the National Governor's Conference," Andrus said. "He is not being well served by his staff."

Babbitt said that the administration wants to compromise on the expansion, but the governor called that suggestion ludicrous.

"Compromise!" he declared. "We're on the seventh configuration already. Each one has been a compromise. There isn't any room for another compromise unless you eliminate the range."

Indians say the range would disturb their sacred areas. Sportsmen say the range may destroy important wildlife habitat. Others say it's operating on the range would ruin the solitude in the spectacular canyon that runs between the two sections of the proposed range.

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Mini-Cassia

Looking for a deal



Kurt Harvey, 10, a frequent customer of Alfred Ray's yard sales, haggles over a video cassette recorder Friday afternoon in Burley.

Hospital property not advertised well, Rupert lawyer says

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Rupert lawyer is demanding that Cassia County commissioners cancel their plans to review offers Monday from potential buyers of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Commissioners have only done the bare minimum in advertising for the sale of the hospital property, Don Chisholm wrote in a letter he sent to the commissioners office Friday.

But commissioner Weldon Beck said as far as he knows, commissioners still plan to review bids for the hospital Monday. Commissioners John Adams and Norm Dayley could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

"The sale of the property has not been adequately promoted to insure that the county receives the best possible price for the property," Chisholm wrote.

Chisholm and Burley businessman Truman Bradley are suing commissioners and InterMountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., the company that leases the county-owned hospital. A trial is set for Nov. 15.

The lawsuit charges that commissioners have violated open meeting laws and have not been honest with county taxpayers in their business dealings with the hospital company to build a private-owned hospital at 16th Street and Hiland Avenue.

Commissioners ran legal notices in the local newspaper for about a month declaring the hospital property surplus and announcing a public

auction, said County Administrator Tim Hurst.

But commissioners did not advertise any further, did not put up "for sale" signs on the building, or hire any real estate specialists to determine the hospital's value, Bradley said.

Without a minimum price based on the value, "chances are taxpayers are not going to get anywhere near the minimum value," Bradley said.

But the commissioners have done everything they were supposed to do upon the advice of County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, Beck said. Any bids are welcome and will be taken under advisement, Beck said.

One bid has been submitted so far for the hospital property, Hurst said. The auction is a "sealed bid" process — written bids of potential buyers were submitted in sealed envelopes to the commissioners, Hurst said.

Commissioners will not open the sealed hospital bids until Monday, Hurst said. Commissioners can reject any bids and advertise again for the property if they choose to, he added.

In other business, commissioners plan to discuss the creation of committees to study financing options and sites for a proposed \$4.3 million judicial facility. The discussion starts at 10:30 a.m.

At noon, Minidoka and Cassia commissioners will meet at Connor's Cafe to work on tentative combined county budgets for the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center and Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. The public is invited to attend.

Feedlot owner appeals decision

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Opponents say a proposed feedlot expansion would affect their property values.

The feedlot owner says county's restrictions on his property violate U.S. Constitutional guarantees and Idaho law.

Dayton Stollhoff, owner of a cattle feeding operation north of Rupert, appealed to the Minidoka County commissioners a decision by the planning and zoning commission that would limit his feedlot to 550 cattle.

About 40 people gathered at the Minidoka County Courthouse Thursday to listen to his appeal.

Stollhoff wants to expand his feedlot to accommodate 2,000 additional cattle. He would not say how many cattle he has on his property.

County commissioners have 30 days to reach a decision, Commissioner Norm Seibold said.

The planning and zoning commis-

sion's decision to limit the feedlot expansion constitutes a "taking" of property without just compensation, said Don Chisholm, Stollhoff's lawyer. It also violates an Idaho law that protects the right to develop his agricultural business, he said.

"Being threatened back puts him in a position that's uneconomic," Chisholm said.

But allowing Stollhoff to add 2,000 cattle would be inconsistent with the goal of the county's zoning ordinance — to prevent residents and agriculture from clashing, said Rick Bollar, a lawyer who represents neighbors of the feedlot.

The only other neighborhood in Minidoka County with as many cattle is located near Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul — a company which also produces odors that mask the odors from a feedlot, Bollar said.

At two public hearings in December and January, residents protested the potential increase in noise, odor and flies. Property values would drop as a result, they said.

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MACHINERY - SHOP ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS

1/4 ton plow with 3 pt. hitch - (2) two row compactor, 3 pt. hitch - Single ripper shank, 3 pt. hitch - Roll over soil mover - Set of 1000x28 direct drive tires - Small garden disc - Old garden tractor with lug wheels (Standard Twin) - Iron wheel frame cart - Paint guns - Extension cords - Lots of electric handles - Wooden 4 ft. step ladders - 1 bet - Chain binders - Water buckets and tubs - 10 lawn chairs - Old lumber and cinder blocks - 35 or 40 55 gallon barrels - Sliding and panel windows - Barbed wire - 110 gallon fuel oil barrels and stand - Electric fences - Shovels - Forks - Garden hose - Grass guine - Motor oil - Barrel pumps - Squirt gun type - Railroad Nipples - Shop vacuum - Boxes of books - Quite a bit of scrap iron - Racing chair - Pipe vise - Rock bar - Three 10 speed bicycles - Wood eater - Metal feeder.

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AUTO - CAMPER

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, automatic transmission and runs good - Teton Traveler, cab high camper with ice box and stove - Bed liner for 1989 Chevrolet pickup - Plus more household and other collectible items.

OTHER CONSIGNED ITEMS

1979 Freight 27' 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained, gas over electric, all in good condition, and has tandem rubber - 1975 July Rogers jet boat, 18' 350 O.M.C. engine and has boat trailer - 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, 396 motor, automatic transmission, short box, runs good - 1979 Scorpion Rider-Way 133 2 man watercraft, runs good but blade needs to be balanced - Refrigerator - Stove - Hot water tank - Water tanks and other items from travel trailers.

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PLANTER & DEFOLIATOR
(2) 1990 Idaho potato planters, 6 row, beveled cups, semi tail wheels, covering disc, roller turn - (2) 1990 Idaho potato planters, 6 row, 3 pt. hitch, rear gauge wheels, row rollers, 1000 RPM P.T.O., single drum with short tails.

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Idaho

Spokane shooting survivor recovers quietly

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Omar Karns thought a bomb had gone off. Standing in the hospital lobby at Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane, he knew something was wrong when he felt vibrations rise from the floor and pass through the air around him. He turned to see a crowd of people running his way.

Karns started to run, too. But he was knocked over the ground when a bullet tore through his right buttock, shattered bones in his hip and pelvis and exited through his abdomen.

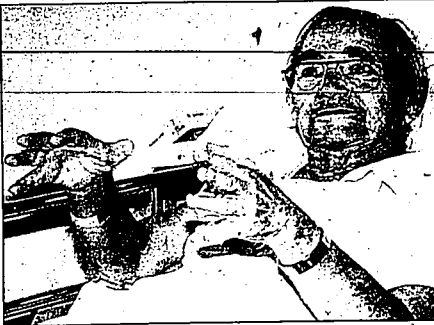
Deaf since childhood, Karns, 69, had even less warning than others that Dean Mellberg was stalking the hallways with an assault rifle. He couldn't hear the shots, or people shouting and screaming.

Karns spent more than two weeks in critical condition at Spokane's Holy Family Hospital. Last Friday he was transferred to the extended care unit of Kootenai Medical Center.

The wall above his television set is decorated with snapshots taken during a recent holiday benefit for his honor, and he beamed with the arrival of each new visitor.

Omer is a popular guy. Friends and co-workers at Disabled American Veterans wasted no time organizing fund-raisers and setting up a trust account.

A skilled lip reader, Karns converses easily, relying on extended care worker Gini Lupo to sign when he doesn't get the gist of a question. Though he's at times difficult to understand, he enunciates clearly and expresses himself well through words, hand gestures and his smiling eyes.



Omar Karns describes the shooting at Fairchild Air Force Base on June 20 from his hospital bed at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene. Karns was shot during the rampage by Dean Mellberg who killed four people and wounded 23.

"I thought somebody tried to bomb the place," he said. "I felt the vibrations from the floor and every body was getting up and running. Then I felt the noises (from the gunfire)."

"It was a stupid thing," he said. To Karns, the tragedy showed that "anything can happen the next minute."

For the past two years, Karns has been a volunteer bus driver for the Disabled Veterans Association. He's traveled more than 100,000 bringing northern Idaho vets to hospitals in Spokane, and was delivering two men to Fairchild on the day of the shooting. He lost his hearing as a youngster with whooping cough. His mother taught him to lip read and sign. And the virtue of patience.

The quality has helped him cope with people who don't understand his disability.

Karns also knows the importance of putting the past behind him. "That's over with," he said of the shooting.

The prognosis is good, Lupo said. Doctors think Karns will be able to return home in two weeks, but will have to continue physical therapy. In the meantime, he's concentrating on his walking. "Every time I get up with the walker, I go further," he said. "My legs are still numb. I need exercise."

Born in California, Karns has strived throughout his life to stay busy, although finding employment was always difficult. Good at mathematics, he studied civil engineering for four months in college, but dropped out when he realized he couldn't communicate with his comrades over long distances during field survey work.

After Pearl Harbor, he tried to join the military and even filled out papers at a Navy recruiting station. The officer told him to leave once he realized Karns was reading his lips and pretending he could hear.

Karns enjoyed driving and found that many employers didn't mind his disability once they realized he was dependable.

In the mid-1960s, he moved to Rathdrum and worked in mills and as a truck driver. He was retired and doing wood work to supplement his Social Security income when the bus driver position became available. He has recorded 2,582 volunteer hours since he started in June 1992.

Karns frequently worked 12-hour days picking up veterans from as far away as Wallace. He would sometimes leave his home at 3 or 4 a.m., using an alarm clock that flashes light in his face to wake him.

Karns' wife, Opal, who also was deaf, died three years ago and the job helped fill his time. He hopes to head up enough to get the job back.

Local DAV Commander Ben Keeley, who recruited Karns for the job, said he's more than welcome to come back.

"You bet," Keeley said. "Everyone loves him when he drives them."

A frequent visitor, even when Karns was unconscious at Holy Family, Keeley is relieved to see Omer doing so well.

42-acre fire costs pair \$45,000

SANDPOINT (AP) — A single man and a teen-ager whose campfire resulted in a 42-acre blaze will get a \$45,000 bill for suppression costs, investigators say.

Leif Ove Jr., 23, and an unidentified boy allegedly lit their campfire get out of control and touched off a forest fire in Algoma two weeks ago.

"We are issuing them a formal notice of violation and requesting they reimburse us," said David Tate, the

local assistant fire warden for the Idaho Department of Lands.

"Our investigators found their campfire and some of their personal possessions consumed by the fire," he said. "That's how we ended up with their names and they admitted to camping there."

Tate estimated the state's expenses at \$45,000, but said the U.S. Forest Service is still calculating costs for equipment and labor it sent to the fire.

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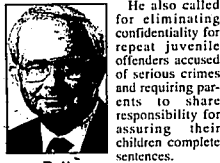
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Batt requests state control of juveniles

BOISE (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt Friday called for transferring control over juvenile offenders to the state prison system.

In a statement, Batt contended Health and Welfare Department authority over the juvenile justice system "is not serving juveniles or the general public well."



He also called for eliminating confidentiality for repeat juvenile offenders accused of serious crimes and requiring parents to share responsibility for their children's complete sentences.

Those proposals were briefly considered last winter by a special legislative committee, but were dropped in favor of a comprehensive review of the entire juvenile justice system.

Batt's proposals came even though the special House-Senate committee charged with conducting that review has only begun its inquiry.

"I look forward to working with that committee to implement solutions that will make the entire juvenile justice system more effective," said Batt, who faces Democratic Attorney General Larry Echolf and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Crider in November.

At the same time, however, the former lieutenant governor, legislator, state party chairman and unsuccessful 1982 gubernatorial nominee said leaving the system under the control of the Health and Welfare Department compromises public safety.

"Too many repeat juvenile offenders fall through the cracks," Batt said. "They are not made to feel responsible for their crimes."

The transfer, he said, would centralize the system and eliminate what he called a duplicative regional concept while sending "a signal to juveniles that Idaho will not tolerate repeat criminal activity."

Batt said his hearings and court records on serious juvenile offenders should be open to the public and educators should be permitted to share information about "a troublesome juvenile" when the child changes schools districts.

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— John Daly after hitting one of his 350-plus yard drives

Briefly

Undhjem takes club title by shooting 151

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem added another club championship to her lengthy list Friday in claiming the 1994 prize with a two-day 151 total.

Second gross in the title flight at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course went to Rosemary McRoberts at 165 while the net awards were won by Kathy Janson at 133 and Charlotte Brunelli at 135.

In the first flight, Kelli Priest and Ruth Sonius went one-two in gross at 189 and 195, respectively, with Vira Amende at 138 and Marya Duncan 140 in net.

Patty Lee took the second flight gross prize at 203, 10 ahead of Jackie Durnil. Irma Jean Mingo won net at 137 with Jean Meigs and Mickey Werner tied for second at 152.

Report: Bullets enter Pippen hunt by offering top pick

WASHINGTON — The Washington Bullets are seeking a trade with the Chicago Bulls that could bring forward Scottie Pippen to Washington, team sources said.

According to a report in Friday's Washington Times, sources said the Bullets are ready to send No. 1 pick Juwan Howard, guard Rex Chapman and forward Don MacLean to Chicago for Pippen and possibly center Will Perdue.

The Bulls are reportedly seeking offers for Pippen after the disgruntled four-time All-Star angered management last season by refusing to enter a playoff game against New York in the final seconds.

"We have made it clear to Chicago that we continue to have a very sincere interest in Scottie Pippen," Bullets general manager John Nash said.

Dierdorf's son charged with assaulting former girlfriend

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. — The son of sportscaster Dan Dierdorf, was arrested Friday on charges of rape and sodomizing his former girlfriend, authorities said.

Daniel Dierdorf Jr., 25, was charged with two counts of rape, two counts of sodomy, one count of felonious restraint and five counts of armed criminal action, St. Louis County Prosecutor Bob McCulloch said.

The woman told police she was held at knife point and sexually assaulted several times in Dierdorf's Chesterfield apartment, McCulloch said. The woman said she had gone there about 9 p.m. on Wednesday to talk with Dierdorf. She said she escaped about 9 a.m. Thursday, he said.

Cleveland makes 3 round trippers in 1st 3 at bat

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome homered in each of his first three at bats against the Chicago White Sox on Friday night, the 21st time a Cleveland player has hit three in one game.

Thome grounded into a double play his final time up.

The last player to homer three times in a game for Cleveland was Carlos Baerga, who did it June 17 of last year at Detroit. The last Indians player with four in a game was Rocky Colavito on June 10, 1959, at Baltimore.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sport on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 5, British Soccer Open
11 a.m. — Channel 6, Soccer Games
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Top scorer Wilkins inks deal with Celtics

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Free agent forward Dominique Wilkins, the ninth-leading scorer in NBA history, agreed to a three-year contract with the Boston Celtics on Friday.

"It feels great," Wilkins said from Chicago, where he is practicing with Dream Team II, which will represent the United States at the World Championships in Toronto next month. "Just the tradition alone there gets you ready to play. I always loved playing in the Boston Gar-

den and now I'll be playing there all the time."

Celtics president Red Auerbach confirmed the deal Friday night.

"There's no sense keeping it a secret because it's out," Auerbach said. "M.L. Carr and Jan Volk went out there today and finished it off."

Carr, hired as the Celtics' head of basketball operations last month, and Volk, his assistant, met with Wilkins on Friday in Chicago.

Wilkins, 34, was traded in February to the Los Angeles Clippers by the Atlanta Hawks forward Danny Manning. He made \$3.5 million

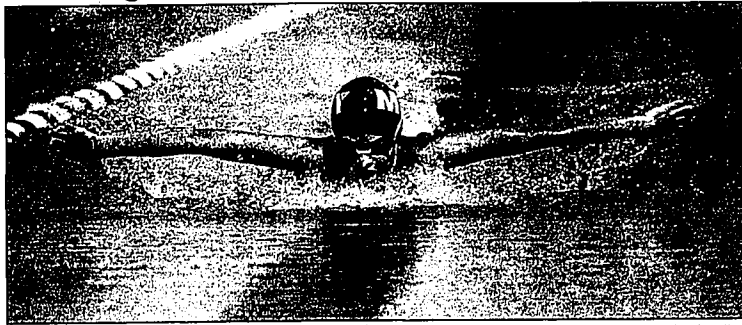
last season and became an unrestricted free agent on July 1. "I had a great year despite the senseless trade. I had a great year. I'm feeling as good as I've felt in my career and now I think I'll end my career with the Celtics. I'm happy to be there and looking forward to doing the best I can for the people there."

The last offer from the Clippers to re-sign him was a \$7.5 million deal over three years, with an \$800,000 bonus for making the playoffs. "No other details were available on the Celtics deal except that it was for three years."



Dominique Wilkins
'It feels great'

Winning form



Courtnee Adams of Twin Falls swims to first place in the 11 and 12 girls, 100-meter fly stroke Friday at the Snake River Summer Championships. See Scores and Stats on Page B6 for results.

Swede holds off charge at Open

The Associated Press

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Somebody finally made a charge at Helen Alfredsson, yet she still increased her lead in the U.S. Women's Open and set another record.

The native of Sweden shot a 2-under-par 69 Friday for a record 36-hole total of 10-under 132. That was good enough for a four-stroke lead over England's long-biting Laura Davies when play was halted by darkness.

Davies fired her second straight 68, rolling in a par putt on 18 just as darkness fell over the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. Davies, winner of the LPGA events this season and the tour's top money-winner, won the Open in 1987 before joining the LPGA.

"The driver was working very well," said Davies, who eagled No. 8. "I hit a big drive and a sand wedge. It took two bounces and went into the cup."

"Tomorrow, I expect to hit a driver at every opportunity."

An afternoon rain delay of two hours and eight minutes left 15 players on the course when play was halted at 9:06 p.m.

EDT. Those players were to report at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and complete their rounds before the cut and start of the third round.

Alicia Dibos, who was five under through 14 holes, was most notable among those players.

Michelle Estill and Patty Sheehan were at 137. Estill shot 68 and Sheehan 71 in the second round.

Pamela Wright put together the most impressive round of the day, Wright, starting at three over, birdied five straight holes — Nos. 9-13 — en route to a 6-under 65. That left her tied with Donna Andrews and Judy Dickinson at 139.

Wright's 30 on the back side was the lowest nine-hole score in Open history, breaking the mark of 31 held by several players.

Alfredsson shattered the Open record by two strokes with an 8-under 63 in Thursday's opening round over the 6,244-yard course. No other golfer, male or female, has ever shot better than 63 in a major championship.

Was it a letdown on Friday?

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Helen Alfredsson sinks a birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday.

Light heavyweight matchups set

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — It is hoped that Saturday night's light heavyweight double feature will spark a title unification battle and more interest in a division heretofore lacking excitement.

"This has been more or less regarded as a dismal type of division; it doesn't have the excitement, the flair that some of the other

categories do," promoter Don King said Friday. "But I believe that this will now take on a new dimension."

King has put together a card that includes two light heavyweight title bouts Saturday night at the Bismarck Civic Center.

Local favorite Virgil Hill (38-1) will defend his WBA title against No. 1 challenger Frank Tate (34-3); and Jeff Harding

(23-1) will enter the ring for the first time in 19 months to defend his WBC belt against Mike McCallum (46-2-1).

Three other light heavyweight bouts, including WBO champion Leoncer Barber (19-1) against Merqui Sosa (22-4-1), do not have titles at stake.

Dubbed the Battle on the Badlands, the

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Bad feelings abound at Goodwill practices

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — The U.S. basketball team turned up for its first practice at the Goodwill Games on Friday only to find the Chinese team waiting to go on court at the same time.

Head coach George Raveling was incensed, arguing heatedly with Chinese team officials and the Russian manager of the SKK gym. Both teams claimed they were scheduled to practice at 5 p.m.

"We're not going to play," Raveling fumed. "We're leaving."

Eventually, after nearly 30 minutes of arguing, Raveling pulled his team off to the side of the gym and let the Chinese practice.

The Americans went through some light drills in an area to be used for gymnastics competition before finally getting on court for a 45-minute practice — an hour later than planned.

The U.S. team had called off practice Thursday because of delays in getting from the airport into town. And on Friday morning, Raveling had to take a cab after his assigned driver refused to drive him to the main press center for a news conference.

Certainly the Dream Team wouldn't get such treatment. And this is no Dream Team. It has no NBA players, no millionaires and no superstars.

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Sprinter's future — B7



Members of the U.S. basketball team work out after a Goodwill Games practice session Friday in St. Petersburg, Russia. From left are Andrew DeClercq, Florida; Tim Duncan, Wake Forest; Shawn Respert, Michigan State; Cherokee Parks, Duke; and Scotty Thurman, Arkansas.

Spaniard ready for Tour title

MORZINE, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain just about clinched his fourth straight Tour de France title on Friday.

The Spanish cyclist, aware that he had a large lead, wasn't about take any risks on a rain-slick mountain in the 19th stage, and he finished about three minutes behind Piotr Ugrumov of Latvia, who won his second straight stage.

Still, with only two days left, Indurain led Ugrumov by five minutes, 39 seconds in the overall standings.

"I knew I couldn't win the stage," Indurain said. "I knew I had a good margin over Richard Virenco, so I didn't force it."

The Frenchman later lost his lead, ending up more than six minutes behind Ugrumov, and dropped to fifth overall.

Ugrumov covered the 30-mile mountain trial in 1 hour, 22 minutes and 59 seconds, which moved him into second place overall.

Second for the day was Marco Pantani of Italy, 1 minute, 38 seconds behind Ugrumov. Indurain never a great individual climber, was third, 3:16 behind.

Pantani fell to third, 7:19 behind, and Luc Leblanc of France is fourth, 10:03 back. Virenco is 10:10 behind.

Saturday's stage is 129 miles, and then comes the final leg Sunday from the EuroDisney theme park to the Champs Elysees in Paris.

Foreman takes shot at title belt

LAS VEGAS (AP) — This scenario is nowhere to be found in the book "How to Become a Heavyweight Champion."

Then again, nothing George Foreman has done since returning to boxing has been by the book.

Foreman gets another, even more inexplicable, shot at the heavyweight title Nov. 5 when Mike Tyson, who has never won a world title, is scheduled to fight him.

His credentials for getting the title fight? Certainly not a loss to Tommy Morrison in his last bout, followed by a year of sometimes questionable fight analysis for HBO.

The 34-year-old Foreman will be the opponent for Moore's first defense for one reason: He can still sell tickets.

"I'm not going to hear that stuff. I'm not going to take it," Foreman said Friday as he and Moore got together at the MGM Grand to hype the fight. "The public hasn't seen anyone whip me. That's why they'll buy this fight."

Seven years after he began his first comeback, Foreman makes another comeback against Moore, who won the heavyweight titles in April with a 12-round decision over Evander Holyfield.

While it's the same old Big George, this time he comes prepared with a new trick. The cuddly fighter who eats his way to the title has been replaced by raging George Foreman, a fighter on a mission.

"I'm not playing games anymore. The rage is back on again," Foreman said. "Everybody said I was too nice to my opponents, that I would back off when they got hurt. Not now. This is the only way I can win. I've been forced to use my rage."

Foreman, who looked very much the part of an aging fighter when Morrison confused him by boxing his way to a 12-round win last June, will be getting his second title shot since returning to the ring in 1987.

Foreman has fought his four title fights losing his bid for the heavyweight championship in a 12-round decision in April 1991 to Holyfield.

"You look at that fight and I staggered Holyfield," Foreman said. "He couldn't do anything in the last couple of rounds but I was just too nice to finish it."

Foreman is a 3-1 underdog in the MGM Grand sports book for the fight against Moore, who had to restrain his trainer, Teddy Atlas, from going after Foreman during an appearance Thursday in an HBO commentator when Moger beat Holyfield and, in an on-air tirade that was later excised from the taped replay by the network, suggested that Holyfield actually won the fight and that the decision might have been fixed.

"This is personal now," Moore said. "George has been running his mouth all over the place. I was shocked by it. I never heard anyone degrade someone in my life like that."

Kenyan cuts 6 seconds off record pace

OSLO, Norway (AP) — William Sigel of Kenya shattered the world 10,000-meter record with a time of 26 minutes, 52.23 seconds at the Bislett Games on Friday.

It was the 60th world record since 1924 at the famous wooden stadium's "world record track."

Sigel cut more than 6 seconds off fellow Kenyan Robert Ouko's old record. Ouko set the old standard here last year with a time of 26:58.38 as he became the first man in history to break the 27-minute barrier for the grueling race.

Dennis Mitchell turned in another sterling performance, leading from the start to win the 100 in 9.94 seconds for the second fastest time of the year and a new Bislett stadium record.

Mitchell's time was just nine hundredths of a second off the world mark that fellow American Leroy Burrell set recently at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Jon Drummond, who beat World and Olympic champion Linford Christie of England in London a week ago, made it a U.S. double. Burrell, preparing for the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, did not race.

Sigel, who was second behind Oukie here last year in 27:16.81, broke away from the pack with nine laps left of the race, held in near-perfect weather conditions.

With five laps left, Sigel was still a second off the split time Oukie had a year ago. But Sigel, cheered on by a sellout crowd of 18,270, finished the last laps with a blistering pace. At 9K, he posted a split time that was two seconds faster than Oukie and he knew he could do it.

It was the second world record in track's two longest races this season. Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie having set a 5,000-meter mark in 12:56.96 early June at Hengelo in the Netherlands.

Sigel became the African 10,000-meter champion last year but finished a disappointing 10th in the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany. He recently set a personal record of 10:06.72 in the 5,000, one of the fastest times of the year.

The world cross country champion for two years running, Sigel was also a member of the Kenyan team that captured the world road relay championship last year.

World champion Jack Jackson, coming off a hamstring injury that kept him sidelined for



New 10,000-meter world record holder William Sigel of Kenya takes a celebration lap Friday after winning the race at during the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway.

five weeks early this season, led a 1-2 British finish in the 100 meter hurdles.

Jackson, who also holds the world record, had a winning time of 13.22 seconds. Tony Jarrett was second in 13.35 and Mark McKoy, Canada's Olympic champion who now competes for Austria, was third in 13.43.

Foster, at age 38 one of the oldest athletes in track and field, finished sixth and last in 13.47.

Two-time Olympic heptathlon champion Jooyner-Kersey won the women's long jump at 24 feet, 0.92 inches. Heike Drechsler of Germany was second at 23-11.

Jooyner-Kersey fouled on four of her six attempts, but responded well when Drechsler took the lead with her longest effort of the evening in the fifth and sixth jumps. Jooyner-Kersey, jumping last in the field, answered with her second longest jump of the season. In late May, she set an American record of 24-7 at the New York Games.

Sprinter Lewis sets decision on future for end of '94

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ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Having reached the summit in track and field, Carl Lewis doesn't yet see the road to the end of his career.

"I haven't made definitive plans right now," Lewis said Friday during a press conference at the Goodwill Games, where he is scheduled to run the 100 meters and 400-meter relay, and long jump. "I expect to make my decision about what I will do for the next two years at the end of the year."

There are a number of contingencies that will affect that decision. Competition is the first, and I feel very good about it. The second is that every year it isn't as easy for me to motivate myself as it was the previous year.

Even if he never wins another gold medal or establishes another world record, Lewis has set himself apart from other track and field stars.

He has won eight gold medals and one silver in nine Olympic events, including four in 1984 when he matched the great Jesse Owens' accomplishment by winning the 100 and 200 meters, the long jump and anchoring the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Lewis is the top medal collector in World Championship history with 10 — eight golds, one silver and one bronze. He set the world record of 9.86 for the 100 at the 1991 World

Championships, before losing that distinction to teammate Leroy Burrell, who ran 9.85 July 6 at Lausanne, Switzerland. Lewis has anchored world-record relay teams in the 400-meter and 800-meter relays.

He owns the longest winning streak in long jump history, 65 from 1981-91. And he once held the American record in the 200 of 19.75.

'I still feel I can compete at this (high) level through 1996.'

— Carl Lewis

"But I think he'll go through '97." Although Lewis does not now own an individual world record, his longtime greatness overshadows current world-record-holders such as Burrell.

"I can't do anything about the recognition he (Carl) gets," Burrell, 27, said. "He has been running for (more than) 10 years, and I hope when I am 33, people will say the same thing about me."

"It doesn't matter to me. I can accept that. I don't have any jealousy, any animosity. I'm not in this for recognition. I'm not looking for fame. I'm looking for success."

"I'm at the stage of my career when I don't need to compete any more," the 33-year-old Lewis said. "But I still would like to compete through 1996. I still feel I can compete at this (high) level through '96."

If Lewis decides to retire after the 1996 season, that would take him through the Atlanta Olympics.

"I'd love to be there," he said. "I have thought about it, but it's much too early to know if I will be. You can't survive in this sport by looking too far ahead."

His manager, Joe Douglas, agreed. "It's how you express the philosophy. The key is, if you say you're going to go to '96 and you get hurt or something and you choose not to, you look like a fool."

"The best thing is to say 'this year,'

Burrell also set the world record of 9.90 in 1991, but held it for only 24 months before Lewis broke it.

Now that he has regained the record, Burrell has staked his claim as the world's No. 1 sprinter. "I don't think that way," said Burrell, unbeaten in six races this season. "The season's not over. I have 16 months more. A lot of things can go wrong ... But if you look through all the smoke and mirrors, it's obvious who's doing well. Actually, it's glaring."

Neither Burrell nor Lewis is concerned about the absence of Britain's Linford Christie, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist and 1993 world champion who withdrew from the Goodwill Games because of a hamstring injury.

Pickets prepare for Yankees' game

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite George Steinbrenner's agreement to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, new picket lines will still go up this weekend outside Yankee Stadium over racially charged statements made by a team executive.

While the New York Yankees are in California to play the Angels, demonstrators will march outside the Bronx ballpark on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, said Charles S. Farrell of the National Rainbow Coalition.

"We're not picketing a game, we're picketing an organization," Farrell said Friday.

The flap was set off by comments attributed to Yankees vice president Richard Kraft in the current New York magazine. Kraft has denied making the remarks, which referred to black youths as "monkeys" and "colored."

Critics of Steinbrenner charged the comments were proof that the Yankee owner's bid to move the team out of the Bronx was racially motivated. The Yankees, in statements issued this week, denied the charge; they also backed Kraft while saying they attributed the tenor of the remarks at him.

New York magazine's editor, Kurt Andersen, said Friday he would not turn over Kraft to tapes of the interview with Kraft to Steinbrenner. The Yankees had requested the information for their internal probe of the remarks. "I'm very tempted to show them the quotes are clearly true, correct and right," said Kurt Andersen.

It is standard journalistic practice to keep notes and other such materials confidential.

Goodwill

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But just like any other American team that plays in an international event, this young group of college players is almost expected to come home with the gold medal.

"People think we're supposed to win," Raveling said. "I told our players they should expect to win, too. In America nothing less than gold is going to satisfy the sporting thirst."

"I recognize that if we don't win the gold medal we'll be subjected to some severe criticism," said Raveling, the Southern Cal coach. "I've told the kids in no uncertain terms how important it is we win here."

The Americans, who compiled a 6-1 record in pre-tournament exhibitions, open play today against Argentina in the eight-team round-robin event.

Raveling hopes his players will not be looking beyond the Games to their July 31 contest in Oakland against Dream Team II, the NBA superstars who will compete next month at the World Championships in Toronto.

"That's something special that they're really looking forward to and they're excited about," Raveling said. "But I don't sense that they're taking this lightly."

The way I try to present it to the team is that the game against the Dream Team is a reward. This aspect is business. If we don't beat the Dream Team nobody is going to be surprised."

Raveling said his starting five today will be Damon Stoudamire of Arizona and Shawn Resper of Michigan State at guards, Lou Roe of Massachusetts and Andrew DeClercq of

Florida at forwards, and either Cherokee Parks of Duke or 18-year-old Tim Duncan of Wake Forest at center. Parks has a pinched nerve in his back, but is expected to be ready.

"Obviously this isn't the best collegiate team we could put out there," Raveling said, noting that top players were lost to the hardship draft, summer school or injuries. "What we have is the best of the remaining players," he said.

That's just what the Puerto Rican team has. It's the same team that played at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, and beat the United States at the last Pan American Games in Cuba. The average age of the players is 29 and most have played pro ball, including Jose Ortiz and Ramon Rivas. "On paper, Puerto Rico is the team to beat," Raveling said.

Jazz center battles emotional malady

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After missing half of last season due to manic depression, Luther Wright has been declared ready for the Utah Jazz rookie and free agent camp that began Friday.

It has been a long road back for the 7-foot-2 Wright, signed last summer to a \$5 million, five-year contract with the Jazz.

On a late January morning, police reported finding Wright "ranting and raving" at an Interstate 80 rest stop in the western Utah desert. He was cited for disorderly conduct and briefly jailed.

Two days later, the Jazz put him on the injured list for the remainder of the season.

Originally thought to have overdosed on Ritalin, a drug he was taking for Attention Deficit Disorder, doctors later diagnosed Wright as suffering from manic depression. He spent the next month at the Western Rehabilitation Institute.

Since his release, Wright has continued therapy and is taking medication.

The big man won't discuss specifics of his slide, but believes the breakdown was inevitable. "It had to happen at some point. I'm just glad it happened when it did. I'm glad I've gone through it now rather than later on. Now, I know

'Now I know what the problem is and I'm getting proper treatment.'

— Luther Wright, Utah Jazz

what the problem is and I'm getting proper treatment for it."

Jazz assistant coach Phil Johnson said he has noticed a change in Wright, too.

"His concentration, his focus is just so much better than it was," the coach said.

It has had to be, with Johnson calling the shots during the past month of intensive workouts. Before that, Wright spent four months in the weight room, trimming down from the 335 pounds he carried this time last year to a lean and powerful 310.

"I have to accept last season for what it was. I wasn't real productive. But the Jazz have helped me. They've given me a lot of love and support, and I want to thank them for that," he said.

Johnson is optimistic, but cautiously so. "It's going to be a slow process. I'm looking at this as his real rookie season," he said.

Wisconsin assistant takes over top job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assistant coach Stan Van Gundy was promoted Friday to succeed Stu Jackson, who left the Wisconsin basketball program for a front-office job with Vancouver's NBA expansion team.

As Jackson was introduced as general manager and vice president of basketball operations at a news conference in western Canada, Van Gundy met the media for the first time as a Division I head coach.

Van Gundy, 34, was a key recruiter for Jackson during his two years at Wisconsin. He has no head-coaching experience above the Division II level and was recently passed over for the top job at Loyola, Md.

"This program hasn't come to where it is just because of me," Van Gundy said. "There's still a lot to accomplish. I think I'm the best person to do it."

Athletic director Pat Richter said holding a formal search for a new coach could take until September, leaving the program in limbo at the start of fall classes. "There are risks any way you go," Richter said.

Van Gundy coached the New York Knicks for more than a season and then worked in the NBA offices before taking the Wisconsin job two years ago. He succeeded Steve Ypder, who was fired.

Jackson's record at Wisconsin was 32-25. His 18-11 team last year was the first at the school in 47 years to make it to the NCAA tournament.

The Big Ten school looked for stability by hiring Van Gundy. He is the primary recruiting contact for top prospects, including Sam Okey, Wisconsin's top high school prospect in years. The Badgers are competing with Duke, North Carolina and Kansas for the 6-foot-7 forward from Cassville.

Van Gundy became Jackson's lead assistant last year after Ray McCullum left to become head coach at Ball State.

Van Gundy joined Jackson's staff after four years as head coach at Massachusetts-Lowell, where he compiled a 500 record.

He also has been coach at Castleton State in Vermont from 1984-86, compiling a 68-18 record.

Before Castleton State, Van Gundy was an assistant for three years at Vermont. He left Castleton to become an assistant to Nick Macarchuk at Canisius and had a similar position under Macarchuk at Fordham one year later.

Wargo falters, but rises to Senior British lead

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Tom Wargo wasn't as steady, but a bit of scrambling enabled him to be as good as he was the previous day, and the American will take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Senior British Open.

Wargo shot his second straight 4-under-par 68 Friday on the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course for a total of 209, not better than second-round leader and defending champion Bob Charles.

"My putter kept me going," Wargo said. "My ball striking was not as good as yesterday, and I scrambled a bit on the back nine, but I held it together with a couple of good ups and downs."

Charles had a 72 on the 6,673-yard layout to stand second at 211, and Wargo said he expects the left-handed New Zealander to be better Sunday. "Tomorrow is another day and Mr. Charles is not going to roll over and lay down," Wargo said.

Part owner of Warriors seeks legal purchase of NBA team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 25 percent owner of the Golden State Warriors has accused the majority owners of breaking a promise to sell him the basketball team and has asked a judge to order the team sold, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

The newspaper quoted court documents filed Thursday by Chris Cohan, a San Francisco cable television magnate, saying the majority owners promised orally to sell the Warriors to him by the end of the 1992-93 season and then reneged.

Cohan bought a one-quarter share of the Warriors for nearly \$21 million in early 1992. His suit asks a San Francisco Superior Court judge to dissolve the partnership, order the team sold and divide the profits among the owners.

The suit also accuses the majority owners, led by Warriors president and managing partner Dan Finnane and chairman Jim Fitzgerald, of authorizing more than \$3 million in loans to themselves and others without telling Cohan, of allowing "substantial bonuses" to themselves, and of doubling Finnane's salary to \$500,000 without doubling his duties.

Cohan's lawyer, William Brockett, confirmed the details of the Chronicle article Friday. The suit is scheduled to go to trial in October.

Finnane, who has run the team since 1986, called the suit "frivolous...replete with inaccuracies, fantasy and nonsense."

"Anyone who knows Jim Fitzgerald and me knows the high degree of integrity with which we conduct our business," Finnane said. But Cohan said in an interview, "They were playing fast and loose with the money. I don't trust them and they don't trust me, and the partnership needs to be dissolved."

If the partnership is dissolved, Cohan told the Chronicle, he wants to buy the Warriors himself.

Packers strengthen receiving corps

The Associated Press

Curtis Duncan has already made a career out of using the attention paid to his pass-catching teammates to his advantage, but this takes the cake.

After seven seasons as one of a handful of receivers in the Houston Oilers' run-and-shoot (and pass and pass and pass) offense, Duncan signed with the Green Bay Packers on Friday to help take the pressure off Sterling Sharpe.

NFL camps

Sharpe established the NFL record with 108 receptions in 1992, then topped it with 112 last season despite being the Packers' only true deep threat.

Coach Mike Holmgren said he likes Duncan's speed and experience.

"He's played a lot and caught a lot of passes, so he knows what the game is all about," Holmgren said. "He has great speed and he's a veteran."

Duncan caught 82 passes in 1992 and made the Pro Bowl, and comes to the Packers having caught 322 passes for 3,935 yards and 20 touchdowns in his career.

The 29-year-old will also help balance a young receiving corps.

"Right now we have a lot of young guys who we are looking at, but it's nice to have the guys who have played also," Holmgren said, "because they bring a certain maturity and a certain leadership value to the team."



Houston linebacker Lamar Lathon bruised his wrist during practice Friday in San Antonio.

free agent from Atlanta, is practicing with a dislocated finger on his right hand. Coach Dave Shula said Broussard's speed and pass-catching ability will complement the Bengals' power running game.

Redskins

The two new faces on the field for Washington were second-round draft pick Tre Johnson, an offensive lineman who signed Thursday night, and Martin Bayless, a free agent safety who was added Friday.

Lions

Safety Bennie Blades said the ankle he broke early last season is doing well, even if the rest of Detroit seems to remain concerned.

"It's better than everybody expected," Blades said after his second workout. "It's a little rusty, but it isn't even sore. What's killing me is the therapy after practice."

Giants

Thomas Lewis, a wide receiver and New York's first-round draft choice, signed a four-year contract but won't be able to practice for a while. Doctors looked at his pulled hamstring and decided it needs more time to heal.

Blades broke the ankle during the fourth game of the season.

Eagles

Defensive end Tim Harris was waived to make room for Greg Townsend, the veteran sack specialist signed Thursday to replace Clyde Simmons.

Antone Davis, a first-round pick in 1991, showed up two days early to work on his switch from right tackle, where he played two seasons, to left guard.

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The Giants also announced the signings of linebacker Corey Miller, punter Mike Horan and defensive end Tito Wooten, a tight end from North Louisiana who was selected in the fourth round of Wednesday's supplemental draft.

Colts

First-round draft choice Marshall Faulk and Trev Alberts remain unsigned, but Indianapolis did sign three of its own free agents and three others.

Second-round draft choice Eric Mahlum, an offensive lineman from California, and fourth-round pick Bradford Banta, a tight end from Southern Cal, agreed to terms and will be in camp by Saturday.

Also signed were free agent linebacker Stephen Grant, rookie wide receiver Mac Cody, rookie offensive lineman Garin Patrick, and rookie running back Matt Montel have come out of training camp Monday.

Offensive tackle Jason Mathews, a third-round pick, also remains unsigned.

Bears

All eyes figure to be on the offense Saturday when Chicago has its annual offense vs. defense scrimmage, a game usually dominated by the defenders.

Coach Dave Wannstedt will get his first look at how far quarterback Erik Kramer and running backs Lewis Tillman and Merrill Hoge have come in picking up the Bears' system. Chicago was last in the NFL in offense last season.

Vikings

Brad Johnson and Shelly Hammonds, overshadowed by better-known teammates, showed during a scrimmage Friday night that they are ready to come out of the shadows.

Johnson, seemingly the fourth quarterback on a team that only figures to keep three, led the offense on its only touchdown drive. And Hammonds, drafted four rounds later than fellow cornerback Dewayne Washington, broke up a potential TD pass and made several big hits.

"If you had to go strictly off tonight, you'd have to say that Brad Johnson was the frontrunner at backup quarterback," offensive coordinator Brian Billicek said. "We told the three guys that they have to do one thing to be Warren Moon's backup — show they can move the team. And Brad moved the team."

Johnson is in his third season with the Vikings but has yet to take a regular-season snap. Minnesota likes his size (6-foot-5, 221 pounds) and strong arm.

Saints have devilish fun with rookie razzing

LA CROSSE, Wis. — They were campus superstars — hotshots — top dogs.

But that was a year ago. Now, they're NFL rookies, crink boys, entertainment at meals and the victims of pranks pulled when training camp gets really boring.

"The difference between last year and this year is like heaven and hell," said William Roaf, the New Orleans Saints' No. 1 draft pick in 1993. "This year I'm a veteran with rookies below me."

In addition to coping with the adjustment to the pro game, learning the playbook, and trying to hold off the likes of Frank Warren and Les Miller in camp, Roaf last year had to deal with the fun-loving veterans on his team — especially the other offensive linemen.

"It's something all rookies get, especially the No. 1 picks," Roaf said. "I had to carry their pads off the field and wait on them. Then of course, there was the beer."

Every week, on the team's day off, it was up to Roaf to keep the cooler filled with beer for the other offensive linemen and tight ends.

"I ran me about \$40 a week," he said.

But he said the razzing made him feel a part of the team and lessened his anxiety. At a time when his nerves were tight, the veterans loosened him up.

"It was pretty fun," Roaf said. "It's a part of camp. I'm already looking

their fellow man."

Rookie razzing doesn't happen exclusively at Saints camp.

When he was a rookie with the Rams, Everett remembers dazzling his teammates with his rendition of the Purdue fight song and a standup

the dorm and stranded in whirlpool baths.

Last year every rookie had his head shaved by the veterans.

Kicker Morten Andersen, a native of Denmark who speaks four languages, was asked to sing in all four when he was a rookie. He also did his share of waiting on players, going out for snacks and beverages and making himself useful in general.

"I sort of sit back now and let the younger guys conduct the traditions," Andersen said. "But sometimes I get in on it. Especially if there's a young kicker in camp. I like to show him some extra attention."

"It goes on in most teams to some degree," coach Jim Mora said. "I guess we're somewhere in the middle of the spectrum. If the players want to do it, I'm all for it. It doesn't get out of hand and it's a break from all the work."

Give it a week, the veteran said and things will even up.

"Tradition is important in anything," Andersen said. "Besides, the vets feel they deserve it. I mean, they were all rookies once and now they're getting their chance on the other side."

'The main thing we try to do is teach them to respect their elders. And of course, how to be of service to their fellow man.'

— Quarterback Jim Everett, on the NFL tradition of harassing rookies during training camp

for the right rookie to run my errands."

This year's top pick was warned coming into training camp to be ready for the hazing.

"I was told to have something to sing, which worries me because I don't know our fight song and they said that's what you're supposed to sing," Louisville's Joe Johnson said Friday. "I was told just sing when they ask, do what you're told and don't shoot your mouth off. Because if you're cocky they'll really go after you."

"The main thing we try to do is teach them to respect their elders," said quarterback Jim Everett. "And of course, how to be of service to

comedy routine of jokes.

"Once they found out I liked it, they wouldn't let me get up at meals any more," he said.

Wade Wilson, on the other hand, was an eighth-round draft pick for the Vikings and was too worried about making the team to enjoy the pranks.

"There was a watering hole the veterans would stop off in for about a half hour before dinner," Wilson said. "I'd try to get in and eat and get out of the cafeteria in that time."

Over the years, Saints rookies have found rooms filled with trash, soaked beds and clothes tied in knots when they return to their rooms. They have been taped to lamp posts in front of

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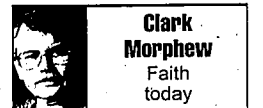
Religion

Graham

treads risky political line

We all know that Billy Graham, the famed evangelist, has had cozy relationships with a number of U.S. presidents.

Until now, however, we have not been aware of how deeply involved he has been in political maneuvering, particularly as it was practiced during Richard Nixon's administration.



Clark Morphey
Faith today

But with the publication of "The Haldeman Diaries" (G.P. Putnam, \$27.50), by H.R. Haldeman, we now see that Graham was much more than a trusted adviser and prayer partner for Nixon. In fact, the evangelist was using his influence as a religious leader to pave the way for Nixon's re-election even as the events of Watergate unfolded.

Haldeman's diaries were written during those tumultuous years when he was Nixon's chief of staff, and they cover the months when the president was falling into a foul pool of paranoia, keeping lists of enemies and playing dirty tricks on his opposition.

Graham played a part in some of those shenanigans, not as the perpetrator of dirty tricks but rather as an emissary for President Nixon, neutralizing the opposition and lining up support from at least one important figure, former President Lyndon Johnson.

I am not suggesting that clergy cannot involve themselves in politics. But Graham's involvement may have stepped over the line. See what you think.

For instance, if Haldeman's diaries are accurate, Graham was so convinced that Nixon had to be re-elected that he agreed to dissuade Alabama Gov. George Wallace from making a second bid for the presidency in 1972. In fact, Wallace was a sick man at the time, but Graham was still asked to intervene.

Haldeman writes: "Billy Graham called to say he had talked to the Governor yesterday ... and that he would say that there's almost no chance of Wallace's running. Wallace asked whether he would take more votes from the P (President Nixon) and Graham said he would take at least 75 percent."

"Wallace said he would never turn one hand to help (George) McGovern and that he doesn't have the physical strength to run and that he's 90 percent sure he won't do it, but he won't close the door completely."

This is where a preacher's involvement in politics gets sticky. It is fair to wonder whom Graham was representing. Surely not just himself and Richard Nixon. Was he speaking for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and the thousands of donors who keep that business solvent?

According to "The Haldeman Diaries," Graham also was sent to Texas to garner support from Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat who was not anxious to support George McGovern.

Graham reportedly helped Johnson rewrite his endorsement of McGovern to "make it as dislikable as possible." But Johnson took his dislike of McGovern one step further. He told the candidate that he would not campaign for him.

On other occasions, Nixon and Graham had long discussions about the health of the nation. One such conversation, if accurately reported, is so uncharacteristic of a religious leader that it is truly shocking.

Haldeman writes: "P (President Nixon) did a good job at the prayer breakfast this morning and had Billy Graham into the office afterward for an hour and a half. There was considerable discussion of the terrible problem arising from the total Jewish domination of the media, and agreement that this was something that would have to be dealt with."

There is more. Graham was talking about dividing the black community to get the religious vote. And Graham being enlisted to make Nixon look more religious than McGovern, who is the son of a clergyman.

I have always worried about Graham's special relationships with presidents and wondered how he handled the big ethical issues of chief executives face. Now, we have at least a partial picture from the late H.R. Haldeman, who was in the center of the Nixon storm. And the picture is not very pretty.

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Anti-Catholic vitriol hits Idaho

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — A 14-page anti-Catholic tabloid has been sent to households across Jerome County and as far east as Idaho Falls.

Entitled "Earth's Final Warning," the tract compares the Pope to the satanic Beast from John's Revelation and denounces the "New World Order."

This week, an Idaho priest called the document "glibberish."

"These charges are old as the hills, old as the hills," said Father Dennis Falk, the Vicar General of the Diocese in Boise, adding that he heard similar charges growing up in the 1940s. "This is the same old tripe."

'These charges are old as the hills, old as the hills.'
— Father Dennis Falk, Boise diocese

Published by *Heralds of Truth*, a non-profit religious organization based in Puyallup, Wash., the tabloid doesn't name its authors or its denominational affiliations. However, it touts several tenets of Seventh Day Adventist theology and carries advertisements for two books, "The Great Controversy" and "The Desire of Ages," written by SDA founder Ellen White.

In addition to attacking Catholicism, the tabloid offers readers "The Bible Study

Companion Set" for "only \$39.95 U.S. postage paid."

Repeated attempts to reach the authors of the publication were unsuccessful. There's no phone listing for "Heralds of Truth."

Opposition to Catholicism is hardly a new phenomenon in the United States. Anti-Catholic laws once flourished from the East Coast to Oregon. Republicans branded their opposition as the party of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." And, as late as 1960, many said John F. Kennedy was unfit to serve as

president because of his membership in the Catholic Church.

Since Vatican II, however, Catholic-Protestant animosities have cooled. During the Reagan administration, the United States government began sending an official representative to the Vatican. Conservative Catholics and "born again Christians" have also begun working together on a number of social and political issues.

In March of this year, leading Catholic and evangelical leaders called for an end to aggressive proselytizing and for a recognition of the common points of belief shared by both bodies.

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Gospel-songwriter in tune with Nashville

By Becky Turner
Times-News correspondent

*"How well I remember my childhood days.
Mom took us to the House of God, and taught us how to pray.
At our old time meetings, we worshipped in one accord.
And in an old time fashioned way, we'd praise the Lord."*
— from "Old Time Meetings" by Beverly Rhoades

TWIN FALLS — Some people pray for a new car or more money. Beverly Rhoades prayed for a song.

That's all it took.

Since then, Rhoades has won several songwriting competitions in Nashville, and she's currently negotiating with a gospel singer there to record her music.

The wife and mother of three started writing gospel music 18 years ago. First, she said, she prayed for the ability to write Christian music. Then, she began her music-writing journey.

"It was something I always wanted to do," she explained.

But Rhoades said she was the type who couldn't even write a poem.

"I prayed, 'God, you know gospel music is the best kind of music there is,'" she said.

Then she sat down and wrote a piece for a songwriting competition sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

She never got around to entering the song, titled "Old Time Meetings," in the contest that year. Instead, she slipped it under the piano bench.

Eventually, when she shared the song with her brother, who pastors an Assembly of God Church in Tennessee, she felt encouraged to go public.

The next year, Rhoades filled out the Kentucky Fried Chicken entry form. "Old Time Meetings" won first place in the local competition.

It's a song that harks back to the church meetings and revivals conducted by Rhoades' father, also an Assembly of God pastor. It's a song that recalls a chunk of Rhoades' childhood.

Rhoades, now 47 and the manager of Crandall's Flowers-Diane's Hallmark in Metcalf, Twin Falls, was born in West Plains, Mo. — Because-of-hor-dad's occupation, she was raised in several locations around the country. She grew up surrounded by music.

Rhoades' father was extremely musical,



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Songwriter Beverly Rhoades is currently negotiating with gospel singer James Payne who wants to record her song "Send It Again."

she said. He played the piano and almost every stringed instrument in existence. Rhoades and her six siblings entertained themselves with music. The family did not even own a television until Beverly Rhoades was 12.

Being raised by a pastor in a musical family instilled in Rhoades a love of music ministry.

"And it doesn't go away when you

leave home," she said.

Rhoades remembers accepting Jesus as savior at age 5. Becoming a "born-again Christian" marked the beginning of her Christian journey.

"Communicating with the Lord on a daily basis and developing a close personal relationship with God is an important part of Rhoades' music ministry," she said. It's an ongoing process.

Rhoades plays the organ for the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. In addition to writing songs, she sings for concerts at various churches. For the past six years, she has also performed for the inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution and at various jails throughout the state. In that capacity, she said, she has seen many of the inmates accept the Lord.

One young man, who became a Christian under Rhoades' prison ministry, shared his testimony with his fellow inmates during a subsequent Rhoades' concert.

"How can I repay you?" he asked Rhoades after the performance.

"I told him to just serve the Lord," Rhoades said.

She added, "I've never performed for anyone more appreciative than they are (at the prisons)."

When Rhoades decided to take her songwriting talents "on the road" 10 years ago, she entered a tune in a contest at the Music City Song Festival in Nashville. Out of 1,000 entries, Rhoades' song placed third her first time around.

Every year since, Rhoades has entered the festival contest, and she's won at least an honorable mention with each try.

Many of Rhoades' songs are now cataloged at the Homeland Publishing Company in Nashville.

That was the first step.

"The hope of every writer is to find someone who will perform your song," Rhoades said.

Bingo.

James Payne, a popular gospel singer in Nashville, recently asked permission to record Rhoades' song, "Send It Again." The project is in negotiation.

Meanwhile, Rhoades has recorded a tape of her own, which she sells at her concerts. On the tape are "A Child of the King," "Send It Again," "A Piece of the Rock," and many other gospel numbers written by Rhoades.

Rhoades calls her music "sermons with a tune."

Someday soon, home-town folks may be listening to live lyrics on the radio. But even if they aren't, Rhoades isn't about to miss a note.

No matter what happens, she said, she will continue to use her music to minister to people who are hurting.

"Music is the wings that carry (a message) to the soul," she said. "God doesn't give talents to keep to yourself."

Boise church casts out odor of sanctity by holding 'fragrance-free' services

By Lee Moriwaki
Sentinel Times

A church in Boise has begun offering what may be the first "fragrance-free" worship service in the country for people sensitive to artificial scents and fibers.

Worshippers at the special service will not be allowed to wear perfume or cologne, or use hair spray or chemically based deodorants. They are to wear only natural-fiber clothes and are asked not to wash with scented soap.

The Sunday-afternoon alternative service is being offered by Boise's First United Methodist Church for people who are allergic to fragrant hygiene products. The church, with 2,400 members, has two main morning services. "You put 800 or 900 people in a room, and it's a real knockout," said the Rev. Jon Brown, the assistant pastor who leads the new unscented service.

Only a few people turned out for the first alternative service at 2 p.m. Sunday, but Brown said it will continue as long as there is a need.

'You put 800 or 900 people in a room, and it's a real knockout.'

— the Rev. Jon Brown, on worshippers who are allergic to fragrant products

The service was started as an outreach to people who miss regular Sunday worship services because of their allergies, according to the Rev. R. Tom Tucker, pastor of the church and former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

A spot check of some other churches and with national organizations found no similar offering.

"Scent-free?" asked John McCoy, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle. "I've never heard of anyone complain of smells in church."

But Diane Walker, a member of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Redmond,

Wash., who is sensitive to smoke and aerosol hair sprays, said, "Wow, that's amazing. There is a part of me that wishes it were here. I just go to church and sneeze."

Rhoades, who is the Boise church's pastor for congregational care, says he thought of the fragrance-free service while meeting with a longtime church member who is chemically sensitive. Depressed, she blurted out, "I can't even go to church anymore!"

Brown responded, "Sure you can. We can fix that."

Brown said he's still trying to figure out how to run a service that last Sunday drew a former Catholic, Presbyterian, two Mormons, a Methodist and a member of the Church of God.

"We chanted and prayed and sang," said Brown, "and after about an hour of structured conversation, we broke. One of the people brought wheat-free and milk-free dessert breads."

He still doesn't know what kind of bread, wine or juice to use for communion. Incense, he says, is definitely out.

Decision prompts cry of homophobia over closing church

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two weeks after agreeing to allow a mostly gay congregation to meet at a historic church at Boise State University, officials have banned all church services there.

Christ Chapel, the tiny historic church on Broadway Avenue, was never intended to become the home of any denomination, says Robert Koonz, a member of the board of directors that governs the chapel.

"This [decision] has nothing to do with the fact this is a gay and lesbian church," he says.

Two churches are affected by the board's decision. Metropolitan Community Church, a largely gay congregation, planned to start services in the church on Aug. 7. The Christian Revival Center, a United Pentecostal Church, began meeting there Nov. 21. It was given until Wednesday to clear out.

Tyrone Sweeting, pastor at Metropolitan

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Religion

Marvin and Paula Graves: Wheelin' and healin'

By Vince Devlin
The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — God is everywhere, it is said, but He can still be hard for a long-haul truck driver to run down.

Those desiring a little spiritual refueling on the road, however, occasionally cross the path of Marvin and Paula Graves and their 18-wheel traveling tabernacle — a big blue Peterbilt tractor that hauls a trailer that's half home for the Graves, half church for the truckers.

They call themselves the "Truckin' Troubadours for Christ," and they steer their rolling church and paragon into truck stops from Montana to Texas, raise a lighted cross and spend a week ministering to truckers.

Last month they set up church at Mural's truck stop west of Missoula, as they have every May for 10 years, and on a hot spring day, Marvin fired up the church organ and sang one of the 50 or so songs — countrified truckin' gospel, all — he and his wife have written during their travels.

"Truckers need to talk, and when they do, they'd like to talk to someone who knows what they're talkin' about," says Paula, who teamed up to drive truck with her husband for five years before they chose their unusual ministry in 1985. Since then, Marvin's done most of the driving and all of the preaching ("I'm the big mouth," he explains).

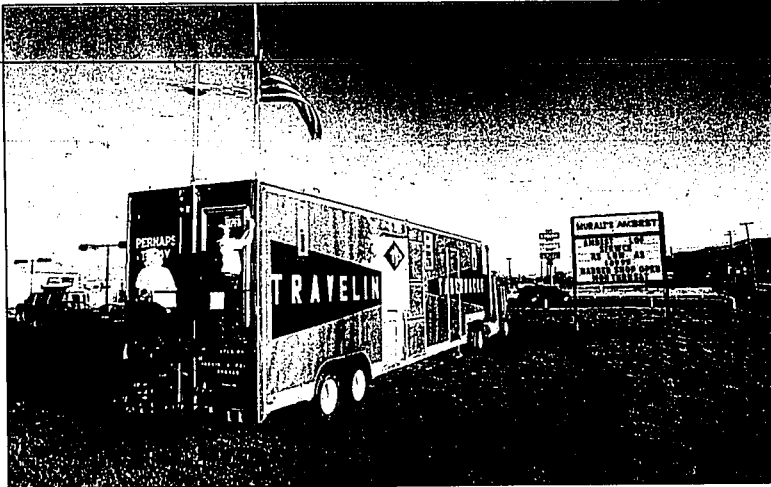
The Graves generally don't travel more than 250 miles between truck stops — and Paula follows in a van.

"I still get to play big-rigger once a week," Marvin, a flat-bedder from way back, says. "She already proved she could drive truck. In fact, she learned up here in this country. We'd lived up in Calgary, then down to Libby, sometimes Kalispell."

"But nowadays, she likes that van and its air conditioning."

Marvin and Paula, married 25 years now, tell the same stories about how they ended up living from truck stop to truck stop. Raised in churchgoing families, abandoned religion and ran wild for a few years, then were born again.

"I lived the way I wanted to for



Traveling minister Marvin Graves runs a flag up a lighted cross outside his mobile ministry during a stop near Missoula, Mont. Graves and his wife, Paula, far right, lead a prayer with a truck-driving couple inside the trailer of his semi-truck. The Graves minister to truck drivers on stops from Texas and Montana.

several years," Paula says, "but I got tired of running — and I haven't been sorry."

"We both did our own thing," Marvin agrees, "but the Lord set to work on us about the same time."

After refinding religion, Marvin took to singing in nursing homes in Tulsa, Okla., where the Graves lived. One day Paula was harmonizing with Marvin before he was to perform, and, as Marvin tells it, "One of the ladies told Paula: 'You better than he is.' So we started singing together."

"You can't set your watch by the Graves' schedule, but you can pretty much figure out what month it is. They start in Texas at the first of the year, way down in Houston, and take a couple of months to work their way out of the Lone Star state. Their route,

followed faithfully each year, takes them through New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and into Montana, where Missoula is their northern- and western-most stop.

"They're now winding their way back home to Tulsa, where they'll take a couple of weeks off in July, then fire up the traveling tabernacle once more."

The top topic for truckers is marital problems, Marvin says.

"Loneliness is the No. 1 factor, for both them and their wives — and sometimes, these days, it's the wives who drive. Finances are a big problem for them, too."

Assembly of God people themselves, the Graves welcome all religions into their 48-foot trailer. The back 24 feet serve as the church, with

five pews and walls decorated with crucifixes, pictures of Christ and photographs of truckers.

The traveling tabernacle puts on about 12,000 miles each year, although Marvin says, "The odometer was broke for a long time." He says it takes about \$50,000 a year to run their ministry, gotten through donations — sometimes from truckers, but primarily from a few benefactors and churches who support the ministry.

They started on the road with a 1979 Oldsmobile pulling a 12-foot travel trailer, then moved up to a 30-foot travel trailer. The Peterbilt tractor was donated by Marvin's former employer, and for a couple of years the Graves used it to pull the 30-foot travel trailer — "And if that didn't look silly," Marvin admits.

In 1988, with a church donating \$5,000 of the \$7,000 needed, the Graves purchased a trailer that belonged behind the tractor, and set about remodeling it into a church and paragon. The normal drivers' sleeping quarters, in the cab, the Graves refer to as their "guest house."

"When our marriage survived remodeling this thing, we knew it would survive anything," Paula says.

Some days they'll have 20 trucks stop in. Some days none. Over the course of the years, Marvin figures it averages out to three or four a day.

The Graves have gone to Tennessee to record their 50 songs on five tapes over the years, tapes they give away to the truckers but sell at churches to defray costs. (The first

song they wrote? "Hammer Down to Heaven").

Most truck stops have no problem with the Graves pulling in for a week — some, like Mural's, let them wire in for electricity and give them visible highway frontage. Others will even advertise them on their reader-board signs.

One truck stop chain, the Flying J, has a policy against traveling chapels, but other than that, Marvin says, "We've only flitted been turned down once. Some places like us because they notice they have fewer problems when we're parked out here."

Parents of four grown children, three sons and a daughter, the Graves occasionally cross paths with their girl, Tami Fry. She's a trucker out of Denver.



AP photos

Retirement crisis worsens for nuns, priests

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Roman Catholic religious orders have postponed retirement for some nuns and priests and may have to cut back on charitable work because they're more than \$6 billion short of what they need to take care of members in their old age.

Inflation, rising health care costs and a graying membership sent the retirement liability for 103,000 men and women in U.S. Catholic orders soaring \$1.4 billion to \$6.37 billion since 1991, according to a 1994 survey of 825 orders.

The financial crisis has forced some orders to postpone retirement for nuns, priests and brothers and demand higher salaries from dioceses for work once done for a pittance.

In addition, orders must decide whether as many nuns and priests can continue to do charitable work — in soup kitchens and homeless shelters, for instance — instead of seeking higher-paying teaching and administrative jobs. "Where it hits the road in the local order is who's going to work in mission, and who's going to work in something that ... has something to do with mission, but also brings in money," Dale Kent, a partner in the Arthur Andersen accounting firm who led the survey team, said Monday.

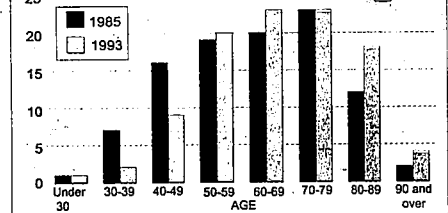
In building the Catholic Church into the nation's largest, nuns and priests from religious orders typically worked up to 80 hours a week in schools, parishes and hospitals.

In return, they were given minimal compensation, relying on an informal pension system in which younger members of the order supported older priests and nuns who were no longer working.

The graying of U.S. religious orders

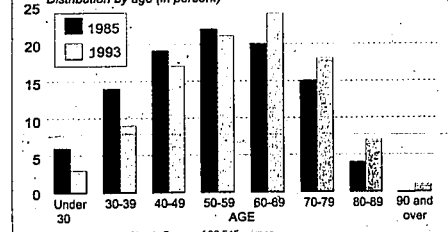
Catholic nuns

Distribution by age (in percent)



Catholic priests and brothers

Distribution by age (in percent)



Source: 1994 Retirement Needs Survey of 88,545 women religious & 21,752 men religious.

But the number of people entering religious orders has dropped precipitously since the 1960s, and Catholic orders in the '90s are graying rapidly. The survey administered by the church's Tri-Conference Retirement

Office found that 3 percent of nuns were under age 39, compared with 8 percent as recently as 1985. The percentage of members ages 80 and above increased from 14 percent to 22 percent since 1985.

Many orders have put in place retirement planning programs, but fewer than 10 percent of the orders have adequate retirement funding, the survey found.

And the \$150 million contributed in special collections at Catholic Masses in recent years has been only limited help in closing the deficit.

Kent said congregations have to go beyond traditional fund-raising to methods such as lobbying dioceses to pay nuns and priests from religious orders the same salaries they pay lay workers.

But the old ways — including what one nun called "the God-will-provide mentality" — are proving hard to change.

Sister Margaret Cafferty, executive director of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, said bishops and dioceses have been slower than expected to respond with higher wages.

In a 1993 survey, only 31 of 156 dioceses responding said they gave men and women from religious orders the same salaries they paid lay people.

Some orders have become more aggressive in seeking government funding and foundation grants for their work, while others rotate charitable assignments, said Sister Laura Reicks, associate director of the Tri-Conference Retirement Office.

"We also need to be realistic as to how many people we can afford to have in those lower-paying positions," she said.

Christian leaders served until murders

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

At a time when their Assemblies of God and Presbyterian denominations have struggled with highly-publicized issues of sexuality and finances in the U.S., the Reverends Mehdi Dibaj, Tateson Michaelian and Haik Hovsepian-Mehr have labored halfway around the world, in relative obscurity ... and in real danger.

The three served the church until they were murdered for their beliefs. No one has been arrested and official government statements cast broad clouds of spurious suspicions. What is certain is that they were Christian leaders in Iran at a time when tolerance of non-Muslims is low, and apparently dropping.

News of Michaelian and Dibaj being killed this month, along with the unsolved murder of Hovsepian-Mehr in January, shocked and saddened their denominations in the U.S. And it has alarmed human rights watchdog agencies. Expressing "grave concern" about the deaths and "fears for the safety of other church leaders in Iran," London-based Amnesty International has issued an urgent action appeal.

It summons members around the world to write to Iranian authorities, urging them to investigate the murders, make public their methods and findings, and protect other church leaders.

"Our intent is to bring world-wide pressure. We're contacting leaders who have the power to affect change," said Ellen Moore of Amnesty International's U.S. urgent action program office.

As in previous human rights appeals for Baha'is being persecuted in Iran, letter-writers are provided names and addresses of Iranian ministers of foreign affairs, interior and justice, as well as President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

A similar message was sent to "Ali Besharati, Iran's minister of the interior, by the Middle East division of New York-based Human Rights Watch.

"Failure to provide a satisfactory response for these killings can only fuel suspicion that the Iranian authorities have some complicity in, or are tolerant of, these crimes."

How successful are such appeals?

At worst, "it is like shouting down a long hall with no one at the other end," said Susan Osnos of Human Rights Watch. At best, she said, "even the most abusive governments don't like to be called that in public ... They do react, even if they don't write back."

Amnesty's Moore cites the agency's ongoing pressure on authorities in Burma, via letters in behalf of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, since she was placed under house arrest in 1989.

Even after winning the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, she remains under arrest. But she has been allowed family visits, a better diet, some non-family visits and some positive publicity in local media, Moore noted. "If these small changes can be viewed as successes, they've resulted in part from the thousands of letters we have written."

"They have reminded authorities that the world is still watching."

Her office does about 1,000 appeals a year, Moore said. Because of the volume of human rights violations, and most societies' myopia to issues beyond their immediate environs, it is difficult to keep public attention on stories like the murders of Assemblies of God ministers Mehdi Dibaj and Haik Hovsepian-Mehr and Presbyterian minister Tateson Michaelian in Iran.

But to members of their denominations in the U.S., and particularly to American missionaries who were permitted in Iran before the shah was toppled in 1979, their cause and their courage is well remembered.

"Haik was a personal friend," said Mark Bliss, an Assemblies of God missionary for 34 of his 62 years. He and his wife, Gladys, have been missionaries in Bangladesh, England and Iran. "The last time I saw Haik was last to issue beyond their immediate environs, it is difficult to keep public attention on stories like the murders of Assemblies of God ministers Mehdi Dibaj and Haik Hovsepian-Mehr and Presbyterian minister Tateson Michaelian in Iran."

Bliss said he and all Assemblies of God members agree with his murdered friend's commitment to what they call the Great Commission. That command from Christ is expressed in the Bible: "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Briefly

Ministers face tough standards

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ministers are no different from the people they preach to, but a therapist says being held to a higher standard is driving some people out of the pulpit.

"The pastors are supposed to be the rock, that's what many people look to," said Cliff Parker, regional and program director for Ralphi Treatment Centers. "They have a leadership position, but they're still human beings."

One minister decided to walk away because of the pressure.

The Rev. Lane Hurley of Matthews resigned his pulpit at Matthews United Methodist Church, one of the largest congregations in the state. He cited the toll his ministering has taken on his health and family.

Hurley, 44, said he can no longer endure 100-hour weeks and caring for 2,700 members at the expense of his wife and family.

"We've got to be good preachers, writers,

counselors, visionaries, enablers, social workers," said Hurley, who was not at church on a recent Sunday when a United Methodist official broke the news to members. "It becomes difficult to balance everything."

Hurley, said neck surgery and marital stress helped convince him it was time to permanently leave the pulpit after a decade during which the church tripled membership and began a \$7.5 million-plus building expansion.

Site may be historic Mormon camp

OMAHA, Neb. — A Mormon historian and Nebraska State Historical Society archaeologist believe a rural Mitchell woman has found remains of an 1800's camp near Mitchell along the trail that carried the westward-moving Mormon pioneers.

Roberta Ekelin of rural Mitchell said Monday that she has uncovered bottles, bricks, pieces of china and other items she thinks Mormons left

while camping during their historic trek to Salt Lake City.

Mormon historian Gail Holmes of Omaha and Nebraska State Historical Society archaeologist Rob Bozell said it is likely that Mormons camped in the Mitchell area and that Mrs. Ekelin may be right.

Mrs. Ekelin told the Omaha World-Herald that she would give samples to a National Park Service official so they could be studied to determine their origin. She said heavy rains recently exposed the materials along the bank of an irrigation canal near her property.

A brick she found was similar to one she saw last year during a visit to a Mormon historic site at Nauvoo, Ill. She theorized that Mormons took molds with them as they headed west from Nauvoo, making bricks for buildings at their encampments. The site is about a mile long, Mrs. Ekelin said.

Compiled from wire reports

Religion

Church news

Hollister church plans camping event

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Meeting in the Pines for today and Sunday at the Diamondback Jack Campground in the South Hills.

The youth group has planned the activities for today, which will begin with a hot dog roast at 5:30 p.m. Evening festivities are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Overnight camping is available, with campers on their own for breakfast.

Activities planned for Sunday include games and crafts at 10:30 a.m., a potluck dinner featuring John Henstock's Dutch-oven chicken at 12:30 p.m. and a worship service at 2 p.m. with the Rev. D. Robert Van Nest as speaker.

Special music will be provided.

The public is invited to any or all events. For more information, call John or Carolyn Laning at 655-4371 or Dorothy Boss at 655-4246.

Salinases celebrate event at mass

TWIN FALLS — Friends and family members of Mr. and Mrs. Librado F. Salinas are invited to join the Salinases at a special mass ceremony at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church to celebrate the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

The Salinases have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years and been active at St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Guadalupe Center. The event is being hosted by their children, Santos Salinas and Mario Salinas, both of Boise, Ana McElrath of Clovis, N.M., Lisa Riley of Elko, Nev., Oscar Salinas of Grangeville, Irma Hays of Elko, Nev., and Vicki Salinas and Grace Salinas, both of Moscow. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Christian bands set concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Two Christian bands, "The New Republicans" and "Rizzen Kingdom," will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the bandshell at Twin Falls City Park.

"The New Republicans" consists of lead guitarist and vocalist, Brian Nickens of Jerome, bassist Devin Culley of Burley and drummer Rhett Call of Hansen. Members of the "Rizzen Kingdom" are Bonifacio "Boni" Ramirez of Rupert, lead singer and guitarist, Eliud "Eliud" Vargas of San Juan, Texas, drummer and Jay Goemmer of Twin Falls, bass guitarist and Jay Goemmer of Twin Falls.

Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Jay Goemmer at 734-5777 or Boni Ramirez at 436-5745.

Baptist church schedules Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church has planned its Vacation Bible School for this week.

Pastor Scott Thomas said it is the church's desire to use activities during the week to plant Christ-like qualities and love for Christ in the hearts and minds of the children.

Children ages 5 to 12 are invited to participate in "growing the fruit of the spirit." "SonCountry Farm" will feature Bible stories, country songs, skits, crafts, games and snacks.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. Bus transportation will be available.

For more information or to register, call 733-5312 or 734-5754.

Catholic church sets planning meeting

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church has planned a planning and visioning meeting following the theme "Unity in the Body of Christ" for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 30 at the Parish Hall.

Sister Arlene Ellis, director of adult education for the Diocese of Boise, will facilitate. All St. Edward's parishioners who serve on any parish commission or committee or who would like to serve the parish in any capacity are encouraged to attend.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon. The main dish will be provided; those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share.

For more information, call Fran Hernandez at 733-3907.

Computer glitch hits Lutheran church

BUHL — Clover Trinity Lutheran School has suffered a computer system crash that resulted in the loss of six names from the 1994-95 pre-enrollment list.

All families new to the school for the coming year are asked to call the office between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays to ensure that their children's names are on the list.

Last year's list is OK. Preschool, third and fourth grades have a waiting list developing.

Parents should call the school if they have not been contacted by Aug. 1.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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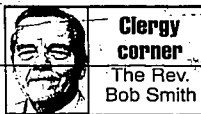
Freedom carries responsibilities too

Earlier this month, we celebrated Independence Day. Amid the picnics, barbecues and fireworks, I wonder how many reflected at all on the privilege and responsibility of freedom.

Too many of us Americans know too little of our own history. It was a great day 218 years ago when the Declaration of Independence was adopted and a new nation was born. In actuality, the birth was a painful and traumatic one. The struggles of that period should be a lesson to us today. Jealousy and dissension among the colonies and their leaders almost caused the nation to be stillborn. Only the efforts of statesmen such as Jefferson, Washington and Franklin helped save the day.

Reflecting on this time in our history and on some of the problems that exist today, I thought of the words of the Apostle Paul to the church in Galatia. Galatians 5 (J. B. Phillips translation) offers a pointed understanding of what freedom should mean.

Paul writes, "It is to freedom you have been called, but be careful that freedom does not become mere opportunity for your lower nature. You should be free to serve each other in love." Further on, he says,



Clergy corner
The Rev. Bob Smith

"If freedom means merely that you are free to attack and tear each other to pieces, be careful that it doesn't mean that between you, you destroy your fellowship altogether."

The same truth that applied to that church applies to churches today, as well as other organizations and our nation.

There can be order without freedom, as we witness in North Korea and other totalitarian states, but there can be no freedom without order. If the freedom of one person or group takes away the freedom of another, we no longer have a free society. The freedom we have involves responsibility to and for each other. God did not create us as automata; he gave us the freedom to choose. God wanted people who would respond to him of their own volition, not those who would have a button to be pressed which brings the response, "I love you." God took great risk, and freedom always poses

About the Rev. Bob Smith

The Rev. Robert Smith was raised in Illinois and earned a bachelor of divinity degree at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. He pastored in the inner city of Chicago for seven years and directed a community center on the south side of the city. He served as the executive minister for the American Baptist Churches of Idaho and Utah for 19 years, retiring 11 years ago. Since his retirement, he has served as an interim pastor for a number of churches in the Magic Valley. He and his wife Dorothy live in Twin Falls. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

A risk. We can use freedom to serve our lower nature, or we can be free to serve one another in love. We hear business saying they want government off their backs,

and that is good as long as they do not exploit the consumer, relax standards or fix prices. Labor organizations should have the freedom to deal with unfair labor practices, but not be free to engage in the use of power and intimidation for purely selfish ends. The press should be free to seek and publish the truth but not to destroy reputations by innuendo or to manipulate the minds of persons with slanted or half truths which endanger the rights of others.

Freedom is not a license. It cannot be thought of only in personal terms. The climate today has increasingly become one of "my rights" rather than considering "our rights" as members together of a society. As Christians, we need to hear and to extend the call to love in order than an example might be given to a society that seems increasingly torn asunder by selfish concerns.

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.

Missionaries

Several young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Derrickott



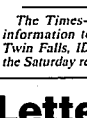
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May



Barker

Sister Shannon Derrickott, daughter of Royce and Dianne Derrickott of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. She will speak in sacrament at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1993. She attended Utah State University in Logan for one year, majoring in elementary education.

Elder Jerry L. Staley, son of Jerry and Debbie Staley of Filer, will serve for two years in the California Sacramento Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel on Thurman and Midway and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

He is an Eagle Scout and 1993 graduate of Filer High School, where he was active in Future Farmers of America. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

Elder Jerrod May, son of Jim and Judy Spooner of Twin Falls and the late Jerry May, served for two years in the Spain Malaga Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

He is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

He attended Ricks College in Rexburg before his mission and plans to continue his education at Ricks in the fall.

Sister Laura E. Barker, daughter of Ed and Polly Barker of Twin Falls, served for 18 months in the Hungary Budapest Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward on Park Avenue.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years before her mission.

She plans to return to BYU in the fall.

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Letter

Human nature, Spirit of God at odds

Noting two articles in the July 17 Times-News that got my attention: "Anti-gay rights leader wants an end to unhealthy behavior" and "Preventing tobacco use by teens."

The truth is, these are both sinful acts, according to the word of God, the Holy Bible.

I will quote Galatians 5:15-26 because it's fresh on my heart and mind, as we studied this scripture in church that day.

If you act like wild animals hurting and harming each other, you are likely to destroy one another. Human nature is of sin without God and God's divine word to purify our souls, hearts and minds. We all need God and his holy word, the Bible, to lead us out of the sin of the world into righteousness.

Human nature and the Spirit of God are enemies. Human nature is led by Satan, the devil, who knows all evil.

That new life can begin right now if anyone will take up the cross and follow Jesus in truth and righteousness.

HARVEY NEWKIRK
Murtaugh

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

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Icon of Virgin Mary draws world's faithful

By Henri E. Cavlin
Chicago Tribune

CICERO, Ill. — Late Monday night, a car pulled up to St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Cicero. A man stepped from the car, fell to his knees in front of the church and began to pray, paying homage to the home of the icon that appears to be weeping.

For the church's pastor, Rev. Nicholas Dabhal, the event was yet another reminder of what a special place St. George's has become in the nearly three months since an icon of the Virgin Mary holding the Baby Jesus in the church appeared to begin weeping.

Interest has continued since huge crowds first gathered at the church, 1220 60th Ct. Every day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week, because people continually are coming to visit," Dabhal said. "It's a shrine."

Visitors often show up after the church has closed, asking to be let inside what the Orthodox Church has designated a shrine to "The Miraculous Icon of Our Lady of Cicero."

"I've had people from Finland, the

Philippines, the Middle East," Dabhal said. "They come here to be in the holy spot."

The visitors seek an anointment by the holy tears, which have fallen continuously from the face of the icon since April 22.

To spread the supply of tears, the parish mixes the tears with olive oil. More than 100,000 cotton swabs dipped in the oil "have been distributed by the parish to visitors," Dabhal said.

More than 1,000 churches have received small containers of the mixture as well; allowing priests in those churches to anoint their own parishioners. The church distributes the cotton swabs and vials of oil for free.

"Many of the people believe that what has transpired is a miracle and, as Christians, want to participate in that miraculous happening," Damian said.

Gayle Woloschak, 39, a scientist at Argonne National Laboratory and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul's Parish, has participated in many of the healing ceremonies.

"In this day and age," Woloschak said, "we are all in need of spiritual healing."

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Closing — Vitriol

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Community Church, says he questions the timing of the decision since the Christian Revival Center had been meeting there for eight months.

"It makes me a bit suspicious as to the basis for their decision," Sweeting says. "Sounds suspiciously like homophobia to me. It's obviously a major inconvenience. We had pinned a lot of our hopes on that location."

Koonce and university officials say they received only two complaints after Metropolitan Church announced it would hold services at Christ Chapel.

Both say complaints had no weight in the decision to stop regular services.

Koonce says he was unaware any churches were holding services at Christ Chapel until he read a July 12 article in The Idaho Statesman about Metropolitan Church.

"It happened to be the one that brought to my attention that churches were using it," he says.

Sweeting said Boise State University officials "dealt very openly with us" when his church was trying to get into the chapel.

He said the chapel's governing board probably "went hysterical" after reading the July 12 article.

Boise State University has offered classroom space to both churches to conduct services. Six churches currently hold services in campus classrooms.

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But the authors of the anti-Catholic flyer don't appear to embrace these closer ties. They call Catholicism a "false religion" and the Pope a "representative of Satan."

Falk said his church won't return the rhetorical volley.

"You won't see Catholics saying, 'Mormons are no good, Episcopalians are no good, Lutherans are no good,'" he explained. "We don't say that."

Calling the tabloid "an attempt to win people to their church by denigrating others," Falk encouraged recipients to ignore the name calling.

If people want to know what the church really says about these things, Falk said, they should contact their parish priest or buy a copy of the just-published "Catechism of the Catholic Church."

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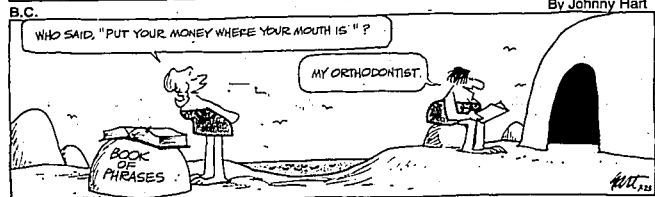


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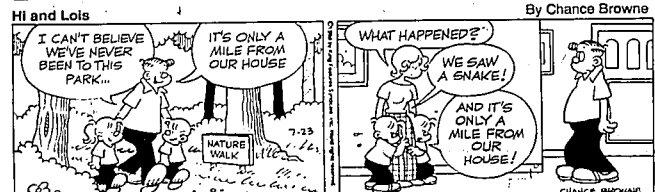
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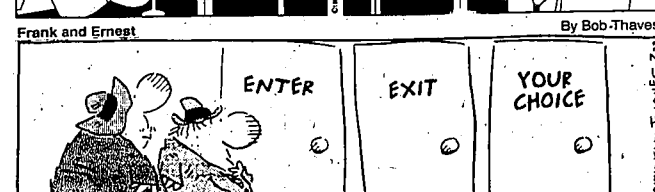
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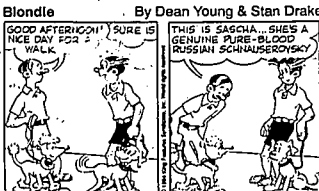


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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are dynamic, creative, possess intellectual curiosity, are never satisfied to merely know something happened - you insist on motivation, why it occurred. Current cycle spotlights business, career, dealings with executives, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll be involved in "mysterious collaboration" during August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Turn on charm, utilize power of persuasion. You get more than originally bargained for, on green light flashes for jackpot. Focus on romance, travel, added recognition and more money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New deal results in promotion, production, chance for fresh start in different direction. You're dealing with stubborn people who are loyal, have your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individuals who had been "double-dealing" is exposed. Trust hangs, adhere to unorthodox procedures. Long-distance call verifies views, means you are on right path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, accent versatility, intellectual curiosity. You'll learn where the money is, how it got that way. Confidential information involves tax, license data.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain pertinent information by studying Gemini. Cancer messages. Be willing to revise, review, to rebuild on more suitable structure. Legal rights involved along with partnership, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on basic issues, necessity for taking notes, keeping diary of business activities. You'll be tested, challenged, you'll prove your case in dramatic fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite obstacles you'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on romance, variety of sensations, child, challenges, music. You'll beautifully surroundings. Domestic adjustment involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check costs, count your change, let others know you won't tolerate unethical methods. Focus on real estate, large household products, durable goods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on trips, ability to perfect techniques and streamline procedures. Bring order out of chaos, stand tall for principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be involved in case of "mistaken identity." Missing article located, money apparently lost will be returned in "amazing" manner. Judgment, intuition hit bullseye - Libra involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign coincides with initiative. Stand up and be counted! You'll win in arcs, refuse to be intimidated by mediocre person who is jealous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Standard of living improves, so does health. Intuitive intuition "takes over." Fine arrangement necessary if plans are to succeed. Play cards close to chest. Aquarian figures prominently.

Edo street prominent in film

Q. How old does a person have to be to qualify for nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court?

A. Nothing in the Constitution qualifies justices. No age limits, no legal requirements, no nothing.

Among deer, it's doe, not the buck, it stands watch over the herd.

Could be you didn't know Thomas Edison also invented wax paper.

Historians say Saxony's Augustus the Strong, elected king of Poland in 1697, fathered more than 300 children. Insofar as is known, only one son was legitimate. He succeeded.

Q. Are albino tigers white all over?

A. No, the usual gray-brown stripes are still gray-brown, but instead of orange stripes, they have white.

Q. What's the epitaph on William Shakespeare's tomb?

A. "Cursed be he that moves my bones."

To the early Scots, cats were "com." To the early English, wheat was "com." To the early Teutons, sand, salt and gunpowder were "com." To the early Kentuckians...

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In Japan, one movie set has been used more than any other in the making of feature films. A 19th century street in Tokyo, then called Edo, with country inn, geisha teahouse, and blacksmith shed. It is to Japanese motion pictures what the Old West street with barnum, general store and sheriff's office is to American.

Q. If only a 6th of the Sahara is sand, what's the rest?

A. Rock and rubble.

Doctors say barley - some beer-drinkers cite this - cleans cholesterol from the blood.

The music of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" is heard in work by Ludwig Von Beethoven. So is the music of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Both are in passages of his "Wellington's Victory." But some report he got it from even earlier music.

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South needed a lift from the opponents to score today's touchy game. Although he took a precaution against East's gaining the lead, two precautions would have been better than one.

South's refusal to win the first club was a smart move. Had he not refused it, he would have risked East's gaining the lead in clubs for a fatal diamond shift. West continued with another club and South took his ace and drew trumps.

Precautions exhausted, South then got careless. He ruffed the third club and played three rounds of hearts, hoping West would have to win the lead. No such luck. East won the third heart and switched to diamonds and the game went one down.

South's plan was a poor one. Had West held the Q-x in hearts, it would have been self-defeating for him not to jettison the queen. A better plan for South was to keep the third club in dummy and cash the ace and king of hearts. Dummy's club eight is led next, South discarding his last heart when East discards. West wins, but he has no safe lead. He must concede a free finesse or a ruff and sluff; either way, South gets his 10th winner.

Had West held a third heart, he would still have been stuck. Had he exited with 10K heart, South would have ruffed and would have discarded a diamond on dummy's 13th heart.

NORTH 7-2-A
 ♠K J 7 4
 ♥K 7 5 4
 ♦7 2
 ♣8 6 5

EAST
 ♠5
 ♥Q J 9 6
 ♦J 10 9 5 4 3
 ♣K Q J 7 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠A Q 10 9 6 3
 ♥A 8 2
 ♦K 8
 ♣A 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♠	3♠	
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠8 2
 ♥10 3
 ♦A Q 6
 ♣K Q J 7 4 2

North South
 1♠ 2♠
 2♥ ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Leap to game on the strength of the six-card club suit and the double stop in diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12963, Delta, Texas 75243, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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 DATED this 19th day of July, 1994.
 SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 by Randy Brown
 Secretary
 PUBLISHED: Saturday, July 23 and 30, 1994.

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The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. Decision on West High Division Fence located in CAMAS county at T2S, R16E, Section 23, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-EA-54039.
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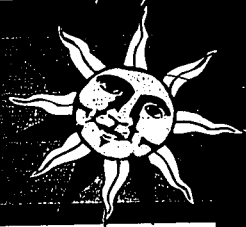
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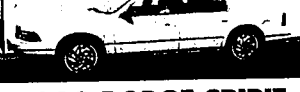
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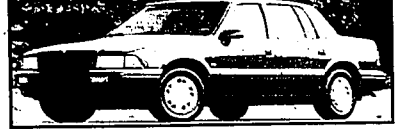
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