

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the low 90s. West winds 10 to 20 mph with locally stronger gusts. Lows in the middle 50s.

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State Auditor J.D. Williams on Friday took potshots at an ex-employee who has gone to work for his election opponent.

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Two Salvation Army evangelists want the Magic Valley to know their charitable organization is a church as well.

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The Magic Valley has more firefighting resources available on public lands this year than normal — a good thing, considering how dry the back country is.

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# White House lauds strike by NATO against Serbs



AP photo

United States Air Force A-10 ground attack planes similar to this craft taking off from Aviano Air Base, Italy, joined in Friday's air strike after Bosnian Serbs seized heavy weapons.

## NATO-Serb showdown near Sarajevo

NATO warplanes struck near Sarajevo Friday after Bosnian Serbs violated the rules of the exclusion zone surrounding the capital.



AP/Wide World

## The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The strikes by NATO warplanes around Sarajevo should prove allied resolve to the Bosnian Serbs and increase pressure on them to accept an international peace plan, U.S. officials said Friday.

"It was a good step forward," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher after the NATO planes, including two U.S. A-10 jet fighters, hit targets around the Bosnian capital.

There were also new calls in Congress for unilaterally lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia so that Bosnian Muslims can protect themselves against attacks from Serbs.

Friday's strikes were in retaliation for the seizure of a tank and other heavy weapons from a U.N. depot. Tensions in the former Yugoslavia have risen after Bosnian Serbs earlier this week rejected an international peace plan.

Christopher and other administration officials said the United States will seek tighter enforcement of the U.N. ban on heavy weapons in Bosnian "exclusion zones."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers warned that continued violations would lead to more repercussions and could make the lifting of the international arms ban "unavoidable."

"We expect the Bosnian Serbs to live up to their obligations," she said.

But Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said, "I am skeptical this action alone will pressure the Bosnian Serbs into a settlement." He is pressing for Senate action on a measure to end the U.S. arms embargo no later than Nov. 15 whether other nations go along or not.

President Clinton has spoken in favor of lifting the embargo, but so far the administration has resisted calls for it to abandon the ban unilaterally.

At the Pentagon, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. John Sheehan, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said NATO dispatched 16 warplanes from bases in Italy: four U.S. Air Force A-10s; four Dutch F-16s; four French Mirages; and four British Jaguars.

Two of the jets spotted a Bosnian-Serb self-propelled antitank gun about nine miles south of Sarajevo and destroyed it, with 600 rounds from the planes' 30mm cannons. The antitank gun was not one of those that had been seized earlier in the day.

"The attack was in response to increased violence in the Sarajevo area and in response to the second time the U.N. no-fly weapons area was violated," a senior Pentagon official said.

In an indication of the increased level of violence, U.N. officials in Bosnia had given NATO prior approval to launch air strikes in anticipation of something like what happened Friday morning when the Serbs seized the weapons.

Christopher, speaking with reporters at nearby Andrews Air Force Base before flying to the Middle East, said the bombing was intended "to keep the pressure on the Serbs" to accept an international peace plan.

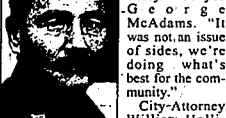
# Kimberly fires chief of police

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The town's police chief of 24 years was fired Friday by the mayor and City Council, who offered a long list of complaints against the chief.

James Campbell had been asked Tuesday for his resignation after the council and mayor voted unanimously in "executive session" to oust him from the police department, said Police Commissioner David Overacre.

"Nobody likes to see this happen, but we have to look at things in an unbiased way," said Kimberly Mayor George McAdams. "It was not an issue of sides, we're doing what's best for the community."



City Attorney William Hollifield provided a copy of the termination letter given to Campbell. In the list of complaints against him, the council said Campbell:

- Failed to "properly manage" his police department.
- Misled or lied to City Council members and the public.
- Mishandled at least three criminal cases.
- Failed to discipline a police officer who lied in court.
- Maintained "improper procedures for the safekeeping of evidence."
- Made "intentional misstatements" to the mayor and the police officers concerning the department's involvement in police investigations.
- Lacked a "consistent" record system for officers.

"Didn't follow up on court cases," Campbell had submitted a letter to the council Thursday evening that stated his intent not to resign. In response, the mayor sent a letter to Campbell stating "the effectiveness of termination as passed by the council." Overacre said.

City officials would not elaborate Friday on the reasons, and Campbell could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

Campbell's termination letter included a reference to the criminal case that recently sparked an attorney general's perjury investigation against Campbell.

Investigator Russ Renuan of the attorney general's office spent three months investigating whether Campbell lied under oath when he testified in a January court hearing for a convicted child molester and wife-killer, Douglas Doyle Roberts.

In late July, Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane cleared Campbell, saying that evidence did not show that Campbell committed perjury.

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# GOP nominee faces party opposition

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pam Dowd, a Republican nominee for Twin Falls County commissioner, faces growing opposition from within her own party.

Friday, two incumbent county commissioners — both GOP stalwarts — endorsed her opponent, Democrat Dennis Maughan. Another Republican, Jack Jardine, is forming a "Republicans for Maughan" committee.

In Twin Falls County, winning the Republican nomination for a local race is usually tantamount to election. If Maughan wins in November, he'll break a 15-year GOP dynasty in the courthouse's elective offices.

Marvin Hempleman has served on the county commission for 14 years and does not face election this year. He backs Maughan, saying "that's the one I'd rather work with."



**Maughan** — "In the courthouse, people that are here tend to work together very well and we'd like to keep it that way," Hempleman said. "He's worked with female commissioners in the past, and has high praise for past commissioners such as Judy Felton and Ann Cover. 'It has nothing to do with female gender whatsoever,' he says. 'It's personalities.'"

**Dowd** — Hempleman never mentioned Dowd by name, saying "the other person's" past record doesn't impress him. "I just don't like the way she handles herself," he added.

**Hempleman** — Dowd, 46, is a Twin Falls "professional volunteer" who is active in a host of civic, church, and charitable organizations. She served a four-year term on the Twin Falls

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# INEL project backers rail against shutdown

## The Associated Press

Supporters of a nuclear reactor research project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say shutting it down will cost as much as completing it.

But opponents of the Integral Fast Reactor, which a 10-year Senate conference committee agreed to dump Thursday, said the decision was not about money but about the technology the project would produce.

The committee's decision appears to kill the project, which cost \$332 million, said Argonne National Laboratory spokeswoman Catherine Foster in Lemont, Ill. Completing it on schedule in 1998 would cost \$327.8 million, she said.

What's lost now is the next step in the generation of electricity through nuclear power. What's lost is the technology to bring electricity to developing nations. What's lost is a lot of heart from the engineers who committed 10 years of their lives to the project," Foster said Friday.

Scientists at Argonne are working on fuel development for a reactor at the INEL. The reactor could burn plutonium

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# New hiring rattles Wall Street

## The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy kept producing jobs at a break-neck pace last month — more than a quarter-million in all — even as unemployment edged upward to 6.1 percent.

The Clinton administration hailed the creation of 259,000 new jobs as good news for American workers. But financial markets, worried that higher interest rates were on the way, turned sharply after Friday's Labor Department report.

Analysts said the hiring figures made it more likely the Federal Reserve would move quickly to boost short-term interest rates again. Bond prices dropped sharply after the report, and stock prices quickly followed.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 19 points. The yield on the 30-year bond, which rises when prices fall, stood at 7.53 percent up from 7.40 percent on Thursday.

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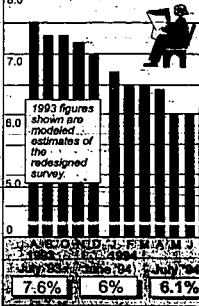
In June, 365,000 jobs were created and since the start of the year the economy has added nearly 2 million jobs to bring the total to 113.6 million.

The job-growth figures seemed at odds with other recent data showing slower economic expansion, particularly in consumer spending. The higher payrolls also appear to contradict the rise in the unemployment rate, which had held steady at 6 percent in May and June.

Analysts predicted the Federal Reserve would raise short-term interest rates by at least a quarter percentage point when the central bank's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee meets Aug. 16. Since February, the Fed has pushed one rate it controls from 3 percent to 4.25 percent, but it has been nearly three months since the last increase.

# U.S. unemployment

Percent of work force seasonally adjusted

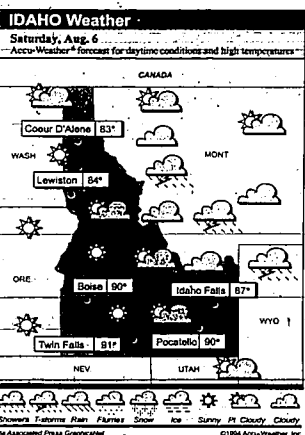
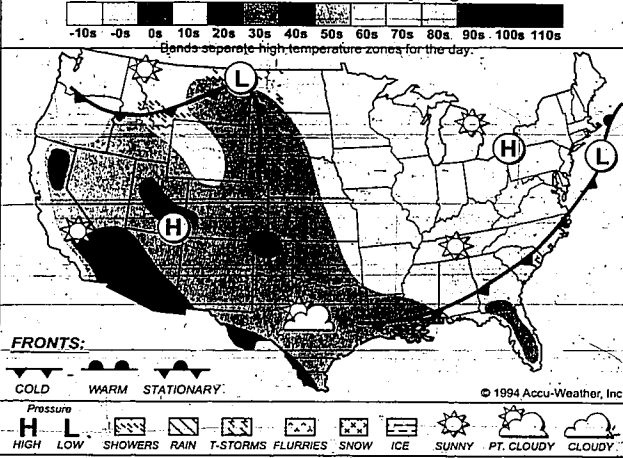


Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 6:



**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. Highs in the low 90s. West winds 10 to 20 mph except local gusts to near 45 mph. Tonight and Sunday fair and not as warm. Low in the mid-50s. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

**Pollen count**

**Not available**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

**Visible planets**

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

**Fire danger index**

**Public range lands: extreme**  
**Public forest lands: extreme**

**Temperatures set records for heat in West, cold in East**

The Associated Press

Temperatures went to extremes across the nation Friday, with record lows in the Midwest and record highs west of the Rockies.

Thunderstorms and showers billowed out in front of a cold front coming down from Canada, and severe thunderstorm watches were posted along the East Coast from Georgia through Maryland, the National Weather Service said.

The cold front helped produce the record lows as it pushed the usual muggy air out of the Midwest.

Morning temperatures dropped from the normal range of 60s and 70s into the 40s and 50s. Friday's low for the Lower 48 states was a nippy 37 at Ironwood and Roseau in Minnesota.

Record lows were registered in eight states, including 39 at International Falls, Minn., 2 degrees lower than the 1946 record. A 100-year record in Kansas City, Mo., got

knocked out of the books with a low of 55.1 degree below the 1894 record. Record lows also were posted in South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois.

But a high pressure system baked the West. Temperatures hit record highs Thursday and stayed at record levels through the night. Across the desert Southwest, morning temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. Phoenix, Ariz., woke up to 90 degrees Friday morning, a degree higher than its 1980 overnight record. Scattered thunderstorms developed late in the day, promising some relief.

The thunderstorms in the East delivered locally heavy rain and high wind. In Massachusetts, high wind downed trees in Raynham, the weather service said.

Severe thunderstorm watches were in effect for parts of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Chesapeake Bay, Georgia, South Carolina, and adjacent coastal waters. Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon MDT included 2.99 inches around Washington D.C., 1.65 in Millville, N.J., and 1.06 in Elkins, W.Va.

# Castro may loose refugee flood

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Angry over riots on the Havana waterfront, Cuban President Fidel Castro Friday threatened to let Cubans leave without restriction for the first time since the 1980 Mariel refugee exodus.

Castro said that unless the United States stops encouraging people to flee Cuba by sea, "we will stop blocking the departure of those who want to leave the country."

"We cannot continue to guard the coasts of the United States," he said.

Castro toured the waterfront and hotel zone, scene of rare violence Friday in which thousands of Communist Party militants clashed with protesters who also looted some shops and dollar-only stores.

The riots followed at least three hijackings in recent days of ferries boats that normally ply Havana's closed harbor by Cubans seeking to flee to the United States. Castro said hijackers killed two policemen Thursday night.

In remarks carried by the government's Prensa Latina news agency, Castro accused U.S.-based radio stations of inspiring the departures and said, "the government of the United States has a great responsibility in this."

He appeared to be threatening a renewal of the 1980 Mariel exodus, when Cuba dropped all restrictions on departures and 120,000 people fled to the United States within a

few months, causing near panic among U.S. officials.

Cuba blames the United States for limiting legal visas for Cubans while granting asylum to any who risk their lives by fleeing illegally.

"They continue to encourage illegal exits," Castro said. "They do not permit them legally, but they try to promote all kinds of disorder."

Castro said the current frenzy started with erroneous U.S. reports of a July 13 tugboat sinking. Exile groups claimed Cuban officials purposely sank the boat of fleeing exiles, killing 40 people.

The Cuban government claims the 115-year-old tug was damaged by an accidental bump and that 32 died.

## Dowd

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City Council before deciding not to seek re-election last fall.

Maughan, 38, is customer-service advisor for Roy Raymond Ford's repair department.

Outgoing commissioner Jim Fraley is impressed with Maughan. "We need someone who would really cooperate with the commissioners because it's not going to be a good year. The budgets are tight, we need to get (enhanced) 911 in, we need to get the landfill completed... The commissioners are going to have to work as a team to make sure the county runs smoothly and personally I think probably Mr. Maughan works better. I think he seems to be more cooperative than Pam does."

Fraley, who is leaving the commission in January, calls Dowd "a fine lady. Pam is a good friend, but I just don't think she's the one we need in there," he said.

Fraley will be succeeded by either Dowd or Maughan.

Former City Councilman Jim Vickers served four years on the City Council with Dowd, and he's backing her opponent. "It's time to put the partisanship away and vote for the person you think will be able to handle the job and get along with others," he said.

With increasing federal and state mandates, Vickers says, "It's going to take more and more and more cooperation between city and county government to get the job done."

He believes Maughan "could work well with his fellow county commissioners."

Dowd won a five-way race to win

the GOP primary. But since the May 24 primary, she's failed to mend fences with the candidates she defeated.

Bob Wright, John Etheridge and David Williams said they haven't heard from Dowd since their race ended. None of the three indicated support for the Republican nominee when contacted this week. Daleine Talbot visited with Dowd shortly after the primary, but she won't be endorsing either candidate. "I'm going to just sit it out," she said Friday.

Maughan, on the other hand, has the backing of his primary challenger, Linda Medley. She says she might even work on his campaign between now and November.

And Jack Jardine, 54, a lifelong Republican, is in-charge of assembling the "Republicans for Maughan" committee. He's collecting names, and he hopes to have newspaper advertisements out within the next month. Pro-Maughan yard signs are also in the works, he says.

So far, there aren't any plans for a "Democrats for Dowd" committee. "I know there's some pretty strong Democrats in this town that are backing me and I don't need to go public with it," Dowd said earlier this week.

"It's not who backs you publicly, it's who backs you privately," Dowd added.

As for Republican defections, Dowd declined to comment Friday.

"However it comes out, as far as I'm concerned it'll be what the good Lord wants done with my life," she said.

Friday, Maughan said he welcomed the GOP support, and predicted other endorsements would follow. "Obviously, I need (Republican support). I can't win without it," he said.

The Democratic nominee said he's run a "very independent campaign" and said many voters will "look past party lines" and embrace his candidacy.

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Another case cited in the termination letter was that of the Kimberly teenager accused in the anal rape of a 1-year-old girl in September 1993.

Lorenz Howe, 16, was initially charged as an adult, but in June, prosecutors were disallowed from using his confession against him after a judge ruled that Kimberly police obtained the confession improperly.

Campbell has been the target of scrutiny off and on during his long career as the town's leader of law enforcement.

In 1985 the attorney general's office investigated the Kimberly police department at the request of ex-Kimberly mayor Ron Jones.

That investigation produced nine allegations of misconduct after confiscated guns and drugs were found missing and public records had been falsified, according to the investigative report.

The case was never prosecuted, however.

## Project

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from nuclear weapons and waste from nuclear power plants, producing electricity without generating much waste of its own.

U.S. Energy Department Undersecretary Charles Curtis said worries about the nuclear reactor killed the project.

"It was not a cost-reduction policy. It was a judgment that the technology was no longer appropriate for continued investment, risked nuclear proliferation and had no commercial use," Curtis said.

Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, whose district includes the INEL, said even staunch House supporters of the Integral Fast Reactor failed to send a funding request back to the full House because it was a waste of time.

Instead, they looked for a compromise. And though they struck it by asking the Energy Department to save jobs by advancing alternative missions, they did not provide any money.

The conferees gave \$84 million to

shut down the reactor and related work, which the Energy Department and Argonne agree is at least \$20 million short of what is needed for effective shutdown, let alone alternative uses.

That leaves the Idaho delegation and Argonne supporters to squeeze money from the existing budget.

Crapo said one possibility could be redirecting the vast increase in wind and solar research money within the Energy Department.

Paul Pugmire, an executive assistant with Argonne, said layoffs at the lab's Idaho branch will be significant if the funding stays at \$84 million.

But Pugmire thinks the Clinton administration supports alternative work and may come up with more money for it. Specifically, the administration seems interested in the lab's nuclear fuel pyroprocessing techniques, which could continue even if the reactor is closed.

The technology lets spent fuel to make it more stable for disposal, and blends weapons-grade plutonium

with other wastes to make it difficult to retrieve for bombs.

The Idaho and Illinois congressional delegations will meet with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary next week to discuss alternative funding.

Meanwhile, Idaho's Republican senators denounced Thursday's conference committee vote and the administration's hand in it.

"The Clinton administration has strong-armed members of Congress into doing something that makes no budget or environmental sense," Sen. Larry Craig said. "This technology was well on the way to becoming the world's answer to many nuclear cleanup problems."

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

1-2-4-21-29 (one, two, four, twenty-one, twenty-nine).

Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$32,500.

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# Lawyer testifies about secret recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bizarre finale to the first round of congressional hearings, a government lawyer testified Friday that a colleague secretly tape-recorded her talking about the Whitewater investigation.

As House members argued over the tape's meaning, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler went to the opposite side of the Capitol. He asked members of the Senate Banking Committee not to make it impossible for Roger Altman to stay on as deputy Treasury secretary.

Those sessions ended inconclusively — the first round of congressional investigations into Whitewater.

Hours after the gavels dropped, the hearings were overshadowed by the announcement by a judicial panel of the replacement of Whitewater special counsel Robert W. Fiske Jr. with another Republican, Kenneth Starr, a former judge. The judges said they acted to protect "against perceptions of conflict."

In the House, members debated the significance of notes that were taken from a secret tape-recording of Resolution Trust Corp. lawyer April Breslaw. They quoted her as discussing the agency's Whitewater investigation.

The notes quoted her as saying that two ranking RTC officials would welcome a finding clearing President and Mrs. Clinton's real-estate investment of any role in the collapse of an Arkansas savings and loan.

Breslaw, a staff attorney with



Presidential counselor Lloyd Cutler appears before the Senate Banking Committee Friday. Panel chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., told Cutler that in the future, witnesses before committees of Congress should give them straight-forward and complete information.

the RTC, said she could not remember saying that, but even if she did the words were being given a "sinister" twist.

She also said in that taped conversation last February that "everyone was seeking honest

answers." In RTC's investigation into the failure of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, Madison's owner was the Clintons' Whitewater partner.

Altman's future was the backstage topic at the Senate hearing.

If the senators conclude publicly he no longer retains their confidence, his departure would be all but inevitable.

Altman conceded at this week's hearings that his testimony last winter about the RTC investiga-

tion was incomplete, but he said any misleading of senators was unintentional.

"Mr. Altman has admitted his error, and shown a great deal of contrition," Cutler told the senators.

"It is my opinion he has suffered enough," Cutler said. "I would hope you would come out that ... his career is worth preserving."

Mr. Altman's apologies ring hollow, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said. D'Amato said, "He should behave honorably and leave."

Senate Chairman Donald Riegle warned Cutler against any more misleading testimony from the Clinton administration. Cutler promised to spread that word.

The tape-recording dominated the House's day. The tape was made by Jean Lewis, an RTC criminal investigator in Kansas City, Mo., while Breslaw was visiting.

Lewis engaged her in what she regards "as a cursory and unimportant chat at the end of a long day," Breslaw said.

According to notes provided by Lewis to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Breslaw mentioned the names of two high RTC officials. The notes quote her as saying: "Jack Ryan and Ellen Kulka would like to be able to say that Whitewater caused no loss at Madison." Ryan is acting director of RTC; Kulka is its chief lawyer.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., told Breslaw he thought "it seems like the most innocent conversation in the world."

# Starr replaces Fiske as Whitewater prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that shook the Whitewater investigation, former Bush administration Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr was appointed Friday to take over the probe of President Clinton's Arkansas business dealings.

The act had the effect of ousting special counsel Robert Fiske.

Starr, like Fiske a Republican, was chosen by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The judges noted that Fiske was appointed by the Clinton administration and said they wanted to make sure the counsel's independence was apparent.

The judges, empowered by the revived independent counsel act to choose the chief of the probe, said they intended no criticism of Fiske, who has been investigating Whitewater since Jan. 20 when Attorney General Janet Reno appointed him.

"It is not our intent to impugn the integrity of the attorney-general's appointee, but rather to reflect the intent of the act that the actor



Starr

be 'protected against perceptions of conflict,' ... the judges wrote.

Fiske said in a statement: "It has been a privilege to have had the opportunity to serve the attorney general as independent

counsel. I wish Ken Starr the very best and will do everything I can to help him with a speedy and orderly transition."

Now a private attorney here, Starr, 47, was solicitor general during the Bush administration and served before that on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

In early July, Reno had recommended that the judges stick with Fiske. But several Republican members of Congress had written them questioning Fiske's independence, and conservative commentators had criticized his work.

White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler issued a two sentence state-

ment: "The president consistently supported and signed into law the Independent Counsel Statute. The administration will cooperate fully with Mr. Starr."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole praised Starr's selection as a potential opportunity to broaden congressional hearings that had been restricted at Fiske's request. "We were taking orders from an unelected bureaucrat appointed by the attorney general," Dole said in a Senate speech. "I just hope that the Congress will now go back and take a look at our responsibility."

The leading Republican investigator of Whitewater in the House, Rep. James A. Leach of Iowa, said, "The court has chosen a man of impeccable credentials and stature."

Fiske's office has been investigating Whitewater for more than six months, with an office of about a dozen lawyers. Some 20 FBI agents have been assisting the investigation, sources familiar with the probe have said. His spending was estimated to reach \$2.6 million by the end of next month.

He had brought one indictment in Little Rock, Ark., in a related financial transaction.

Fiske also had ruled that deputy

White House counsel Vincent Foster committed suicide, and he had cleared White House and Treasury aides of any criminality in discussing a case involving an Arkansas savings and loan owned by a man who was partner with President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater land development effort. The judges said they had reviewed Reno's request that they name Fiske and "determined that this would not be consistent with the purposes of the act."

"This reflects no conclusion on the part of the court that Fiske lacks either the actual independence or any other attribute necessary to the conclusion of the investigation," the judges wrote. "Rather, the court reaches this conclusion because the act contemplates an apparent as well as an actual independence on the part of the counsel."

As Fiske was appointed by the incumbent administration, the court therefore deems it in the best

interest of the appearance of independence contemplated by the act that a person not affiliated with the incumbent administration be appointed."

Reno herself had almost predicted such a development. She resisted Republicans demands last year to name a special counsel, arguing at the time that no one she named would be perceived as truly independent.

But she relented when then-White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum asked her on Jan. 12 to name a special counsel. Her choice of Fiske, a Republican and former federal prosecutor in New York, was initially hailed by members of both parties.

The court gave Starr "full power, independent authority and jurisdiction" to investigate any federal criminal violations, other than misdemeanors which are not covered by the act, "relating in any way to James-B. McDougal's, President William Jefferson Clinton's or Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton's relationships with Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, Whitewater Development Corp. or Capital Management Services, Inc."

# Senate attacks ban

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Concerned about tying President Clinton's hands, the Senate Friday rejected an amendment intended to prohibit a U.S. invasion of Haiti without advance approval from Congress.

In a 63-31 vote the Senate tabled an amendment by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to block an invasion without prior congressional approval, unless an emergency threatened the safety of U.S. citizens in Haiti.

Specter said an invasion of Haiti without congressional approval would amount to "a flagrant violation of the Constitution" that could lead to a constitutional crisis between the president and Congress.

"Only the Congress has the authority to declare war," Specter said.

Democrats and Republicans, some of whom oppose an invasion, refused to join Specter, saying the proposal amounted to a usurpation of presidential power.

"Never in the history of the United States has the Congress prohibited the president from using, from carrying out his responsibility as commander-in-chief of the armed forces," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

McCain, an opponent of an invasion, cautioned that Friday's vote should not be interpreted as a green light for Clinton to launch an invasion without consulting Congress.

The Senate vote followed the pattern of the past year in which Congress has taken strong positions on nonbinding resolutions but refused to defy the president by binding laws, as the Specter proposal would have done.

On Wednesday, after Clinton insisted he did not need approval from Congress, the Senate voted unanimously for a nonbinding resolution indicating that United Nations support for an invasion could not substitute for congressional approval.

Congress has taken a number of votes on Haiti. Lawmakers have weighed a desire to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation against the risk of an invasion and the danger of becoming entangled in one of the world's poorest countries for years to come.

# Agency fails to monitor group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organization that runs Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans has spent hundreds of thousands of federal dollars on extravagant conferences at resorts, and the federal agency that signs contracts with the insurer has failed to monitor it, Senate investigators asserted Friday.

At the same time, Blue Cross-Blue Shield has shown little interest in controlling costs or preventing fraud, has claims processing backlogs of up to four months and is plagued by poor service in some of its programs for federal employees, the investigators testified at a Senate subcommittee hearing.

The information, contained in a report, was collected during a two-year government probe.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association said the report "reflects a

serious lack of understanding."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield insures more than 40 percent of all federal employees, dependents and retirees — some 9 million people — and it processes a large proportion of Medicare claims.

The federal government pays the insurer over \$1.3 billion a year in administrative costs.

"What we seem to have created is a system where costs seem to be endlessly shifted from one layer to the next, with little incentive for anyone to seriously question those costs," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on investigations.

Nunn pointed to "excessive executive salaries, conferences and meetings expenses as well as gifts to employees" which the investigators said they found.

The expenses cited in the investigators' report included the \$866,000 salary last year of Bernard Tresnowski, Blue Cross-Blue Shield's president and chief executive officer, of which the federal government paid \$274,089; annual conferences at resorts that cost the government at least \$578,814 in 1992 and \$509,960 in 1993; and an array of promotional gifts for employees such as neon shoelaces, balloons and paperweights, which were at least partly billed to the government.

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## Nation

## Analysts study fires from front lines

ENTIAI, Wash. (AP) — It crawls. It walks. It lies down at night, then awakens by day, to run through the woods.

When Bob Walker describes the biggest wildfire in the West, there's a reason it sounds like a living thing.

"It is a living thing," said Walker, a fire behavior analyst who takes the pulse of the beast each day, seeking clues to a question on the mind of everyone here: Where will the fire go next?

The answer is critical. Across the West, heat and drought have produced some of the most volatile fire behavior ever observed — from a wind-whipped blaze in Colorado that killed 14 firefighters to a cluster of fast-spreading fires in Washington that have charred more than 190,000 acres in two weeks.

What determines whether a wildfire will creep along the forest floor or explode into the treetops? Why does it spare one canyon, only to fill the next with a firestorm of 200-foot flames?

It is Walker's job to know. As one of the 50 fire behavior analysts assigned to the West's wildfires, he rises each day before dawn and falls back into bed at midnight, tracking the weather and the fire to make the dangerous work of firefighting a little safer.

He uses sophisticated computer models and detailed weather forecasts. But this week, as Walker drove up the smoke-filled Entiat River valley on a scouting mission, no high-tech gadgetry was needed to see the severity of the Tye fire, which has burned more than 116,000 acres across the eastern slopes of the Cascade Range. It is the biggest of dozens of fires burning in the West.

Along one half-mile stretch,



Fire behavior analyst Bob Walker studies a tree-covered hillside Friday morning at Leavenworth, Wash., where wildfires have burned for more than a week.

200-foot flames had roared down from the ridge, turning trees into charred poles, leveling houses.

One witness saw a whole tree sucked up into the clouds, twirling in a tornado of flame. Others saw a flame tornado turned on its side by the wind, performing barrel rolls across the treetops. Walker calls that a horizontal-roll vortex. Those who saw it called it terrifying.

"It was pandemonium here," Walker said. "This is some incredible fire behavior we're seeing."

Farther up the road, on a ridge the fire had not yet reached, Walker stared at a line of flame creeping across the canyon wall.

The wind was relatively calm, the temperature was 92, and smoke billowed high in a brown column.

This kind of fire, known as a plume-dominated fire, worries wildfire experts even more than high winds. Wind, at least, fans flames in a predictable direction. A plume-dominated fire follows the fuel, pulsing out anywhere it finds dry vegetation, creating its own erratic winds.

Experts have just begun to understand the phenomenon, learning since 1989 that plume development often can be predicted by low humidity, high temperature and atmospheric instability, which can have an effect similar

to opening the flue of a chimney. "When that column starts defining itself, then you start walking in the other direction — real fast," Walker said.

Walker, 45, has been a fire behavior analyst since 1987. In the winter, he works for the Dócschutes National Forest in Oregon, assessing the efficiency of fire preparedness. During a parched summer like this, he goes wherever the fires are burning hottest.

Haggard and droopy-eyed this week after a string of 20-hour work days, Walker relied on a powerful motivation to stay alert: firefighters depend on his advice to keep one step away from the flames.

No one here can forget the July 6 tragedy on Storm King Mountain in Colorado, where 14 died, overtaken by wind-whipped flames. No fire behavior analyst had been assigned to the blaze.

"My job is to predict fire behavior so people can make decisions that won't allow that to happen," Walker said.

He makes no guarantees, however. The course of a wildfire depends on a thousand variables.

Imagine pulling a match to a crumpled sheet of paper and predicting which fold and ridge will burn next. Then enlarge that to a landscape and add changing winds, temperatures, humidity and vegetation.

After all the data is fed into a computer, Walker's predictions often come down to an educated guess.

In some ways, this summer's hot, dry weather has made his job straightforward.

"I just look at the worst-case scenario," he said, "and that seems to fit the fire behavior."

## New York police crack down on prostitution

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding brothels in New York City wasn't hard: Police simply checked newspaper and magazine ads for "hostesses."

Then undercover officers posed as clients, and by daybreak Thursday more than 100 prostitutes, madams and johns were under arrest.

Some of the so-called hostesses offered sex for up to \$120, police said.

The crackdown targeted 33 Manhattan brothels and was billed as one of the largest anti-prostitution operations in city history.

## 'Speedy' corpse finally at rest

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — For a dead man, Henry "Speedy" Atkins gave people a lot of joy.

For 66 years, his well-preserved corpse — used in an embalming experiment — was a tourist attraction at a funeral home in this Ohio River town.

Townfolk and the occasional bus load of out-of-towners gawked at his mummified body, which was stored propped against a closet wall and carefully washed and dressed three times a year to keep mold off.

On Friday, the people who cared for Speedy-at-Hamock Bowles Services decided it was finally time for him to be laid to rest.

About 200 people, some of whom posed for pictures beside his open coffin, bade him a rousing farewell with spirituals and sermons at the Washington Street Baptist Church.

A bouquet of red carnations was placed atop the coffin in which Speedy lay dressed in a black tuxedo and bow tie.

"He came to Paducah a pauper, poor, homeless, a nobody," said Rev. H. Joseph Franklin. "Today, he's going to be laid to rest at last, as a celebrity."

Little is known about Speedy's life except that he fast worked at a local tobacco factory and was in his 50s when he drowned in 1928 while fishing in the Ohio River. No family

came forward to claim the body.

Funeral director A.Z. Hamock, who was fascinated by how the Egyptians mummified bodies, used his own experimental embalming fluid on Speedy to preserve the body and keep smells away. The mixture turned Speedy's body a rusty color, his yellowed teeth visible through drawn-back lips in his gaunt face.

Hamock never revealed the secret formula. He died in 1949, leaving the business to his wife, Velma Hamock.

During the summer, Mrs. Hamock would dutifully take Speedy out of the closet for sightseers, free of charge. He also appeared on national television three times.

"I never saw a dead man bring so much happiness to people," she said.

Speedy became the pride of the community around the funeral home. Some of those at his funeral wondered why scientists hadn't expressed more interest in Hamock's embalming technique.

After Speedy's 66 years of glory, Mrs. Hamock decided, for no particular reason, enough was enough, and he ought to be buried.

"It's just time," she said. Though no one at the service knew Speedy while he was alive, one woman from Baltimore sent a letter recalling him as a kind, gentle man who loved kids.

## Abortions resume in Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Security escorts were donated but no protesters kept a vigil.

And an out-of-town doctor was whisked through the front door after a diversion was created out back.

Abortions resumed Friday at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services for the first time since an abortion doctor and his husband were shot to death a week ago outside the city's only other abortion clinic.

Clinic administrator Sandy Sheldon said 34 abortions were performed over the 23 scheduled the normal no-show rate. The clinic normally performs abortions two to three days a week.

"Things were very upbeat inside. The thing that we're laughing at the most are the protesters," Sheldon said.

Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and 74-year-old James H. Barrett, 74, were killed July 29 at the Ladies

Center. Barrett's wife, June, 68, was wounded.

Paul Hill, a former minister who advocates killing abortion providers, has been charged with murder and attempted murder.

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— Sandy Sheldon, clinic administrator

Britton had been recruited to work at both Pensacola clinics after Dr. David Gunn was shot to death in 1993 outside Pensacola Women's Medical Services.

The Ladies Center has indefinitely suspended abortions but is offering counseling and other services. The center's administrator, Linda Taggart, declined to comment Friday on when she expected

abortions to resume there.

At Pensacola Women's Medical Services, a police officer whisked Dr. Allen Kline of Philadelphia in the front door after several staffers stepped out a rear door in what Sheldon said was an effort to "distract the news media."

"Understandably, any of the physicians, they don't want to have any more of a high profile than absolutely necessary," she said. "They're risking their lives coming to the clinics."

Eight escorts, some wearing bulletproof vests from an anonymous donor, shielded patients from the demonstrators and news cameras.

The protesters, wearing suits and dresses, prayed and read Bible passages.

Protester Vicky Conroy held up a plastic fetus from a kit that showed various stages of development in the womb. "Would you call this a blob or a baby?" she asked.

## Jackson requests investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson asked the Justice Department's civil rights division Friday to investigate whether water was diverted into a poor neighborhood to save an affluent one during last month's flooding in Georgia.

"There should be fairness in the flood," Jackson said on the steps of the Justice Department. "When God rained, he rained on all sides of town."

Jackson and community leaders from Albany and Americus, Ga., spent more than an hour meeting with Assistant U.S. Attorney for Civil Rights Deval Patrick and other civil rights officials.

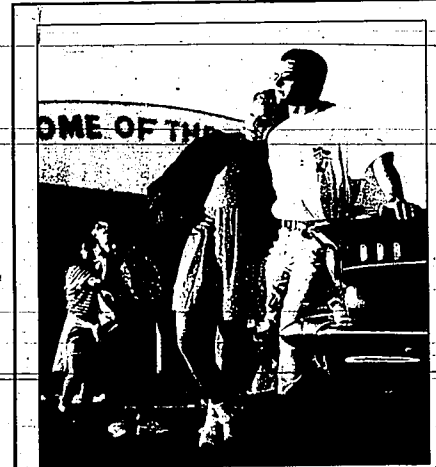
## Etch A Sketch toy contains drawing

NEW YORK (AP) — The work by a big-name artist is rather linear in style, maybe a bit two-dimensional. It could also disappear with one good shake.

The 9-year-old drawing by Elaine de Kooning was done on an Etch A Sketch.

De Kooning is the late artist, critic and wife of painter Willem de Kooning. And Etch A Sketch is the quickly erasable, two-knobbed drawing board that has given countless families with children through countless long car rides.

In 1985, an art gallery in Sag Harbor celebrated Etch A Sketch's 25th birthday with a drawing contest for Long Island artists. Diane Deo, who owned the Parasol Gallery, recently found De Kooning's entry lying flat in a box filled with items from the gallery.



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## Nation

# Gulf war called cause of defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bianca Miller became pregnant soon after her husband Stephen returned from the Persian Gulf War.

Already having a healthy 2-year-old daughter, the couple expected no problems.

But when Cedrick was born on March 1, 1992, their lives changed. The baby was missing an eye and an ear, his trachea and esophagus were connected and he had hydrocephalus and spina bifida.

Genetic testing had shown no problems in the parents, and doctors said the unusual combination of deformities indicated a genetic, hereditary or chemical cause.

"I told the physicians I was in Operation Desert Storm, and at this point they were quiet," Stephen Miller recalled Friday at a Senate hearing.

Miller's story was part of a flood of emotional testimony before the Veterans Affairs Committee from veterans and their families who believe birth defects and other reproductive problems were caused by service-connected exposure to chemicals and radiation.

"Today, when we try to meet the health needs of veterans, we need to continue to consider physical and mental battle wounds and the scars they leave behind, but we also need to think about the more subtle and sometimes long-term risks of unseen enemies, such as diseases and chemical exposures," said Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., the panel's chairman.

While Friday's hearing focused specifically on reproductive hazards of toxic exposure in military service, veterans have for years fought for government recognition of broader health impacts of exposure to harmful agents, including radiation in World War II and Agent Orange in Vietnam.

Miller said he received six injections before his deployment to the Persian Gulf, which were not documented in his medical records. He also took pills intended to protect against chemical warfare and was given insect repellent containing pesticides.

"My wife and I feel that this has had a key effect on our son's anomalies," he told the committee. Since going through the experience with Cedrick, he and his wife have met many other families with similar stories, he said.

Most of the evidence of health problems remains anecdotal.

How General Accounting Office study released at the hearing said the Pentagon had provided general warnings about exposure to pesticides and enemy chemical agents, but failed to identify reproductive toxins in the oil well fires that were widespread after the war.



Pam Huenke, who works for Trial Presentation Technologies, demonstrates a 60-inch monitor in Los Angeles that the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder case will watch during the trial.

## Simpson trial receives high-tech court help

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a tedious exercise that eats up valuable time: the reading back of testimony after an objection or a question during a trial.

But viewers of the O.J. Simpson trial won't be hearing much from the court reporter, thanks to a computer system being installed in Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's courtroom that will provide instant transcripts, video and graphics.

The \$50,000 system includes a digitally enhanced 5-foot TV screen for jurors, and smaller screens for lawyers, the judge, the court reporter, the clerk and the bailiff.

"It's wonderful, but then I helped design it," said Superior Court Judge George Trammell, who had computer terminals installed three years ago in his courtroom and upgraded the system this year with a laser disc player and CD-ROM.

Trammell said he suggested that Ito use computers for the Simpson case, with its expected volumes of motions and evidence — after over-hearing defense attorney Robert Shapiro talking about getting his own.

"I said the last thing you want is for the lawyers to come in with their own systems," Trammell said.

For at least the last four years, many Los Angeles County civil courtrooms have used computers. Trammell's system is the first and only one permanently installed in a criminal courtroom in the county.

Besides offering instantaneous transcripts, the system videotapes witnesses and catalogs documents and evidence.

But saving time is not the system's biggest asset, Trammell said. The setup helps jurors perform their fundamental duty, discerning the truth, he said.

Currently, if a deliberating jury wants to review testimony, the court reporter must be summoned to read it aloud. Usually, the reporter has gone on to another trial, and a time must be scheduled for him or her to return.

Such read-backs are costly and time-consuming, and they don't reflect the witness' tone of voice or body language.

"If you have someone who's lying, and their body language is giving them away, a juror can see that on the videotape," Trammell said. "You can't get that from a transcript."

If a juror or attorney wants to review evidence or testimony, a simple keystroke brings it up. Normally, a bailiff or a court reporter must physically retrieve such documents.

"It's an incredible timesaver," said court clerk Steve Gwynne. "What I can now do in an hour used to take me two days."

The system in Ito's courtroom is expected to be up and running by the start of jury selection Sept. 19 in the Simpson murder trial.

## Car plows into parlor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Verona Peterciti knows you don't have to gamble to have bad luck.

The 70-year-old woman was knocked to the floor by a Ford Thunderbird that crashed through the wall of a keno parlor dining room Wednesday.

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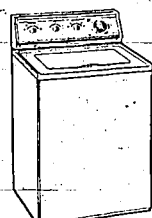
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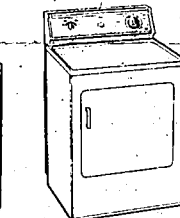
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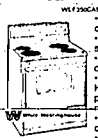
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## Clinton: Don't let maneuvers kill bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton blamed the National Rifle Association Friday for blocking a final House vote on crime legislation, saying the bill was "stuck in a web spun by a powerful special interest."

The \$33.2 billion package was agreed to by congressional negotiators and now awaits final votes, first in the House and then in the Senate.

House supporters have been unable to muster enough House votes to approve the rule that must be in place before the legislation

itself can come up for a vote.

Clinton, at a ceremony designed to showcase his economic accomplishments, urged his audience to not let the bill die on the weekend of saving the lives and the future of the United States.

Clinton said some legislators had legitimate objections to the crime bill, but they should be able to vote against it on the merits.

But he added defiantly: "Do not let us pull another Washington D.C. game here and let this crime bill go down on some procedural hide-and-

seek. If we're going to have a shootout, let's do it in high noon, broad daylight where everybody knows what the deal is."

Clinton repeatedly singled out the NRA for criticism, and added: "The crime bill is stuck in a web spun by a powerful special interest." At one point, he said other unspecified interest groups also had allies in Congress who are fighting the rule.

Clinton said the NRA was blocking approval of the rule because it had lost the fight to keep an assault weapons ban out of the legislation.

## Baby stolen from grave, returned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Someone "secretly" took the body of a stillborn baby from its grave, froze it and kept it for three years, then returned it to the cemetery, authorities said.

Workers found the tiny, well-preserved corpse last week on the ground a few feet from the girl's grave plot. Deputies said Thursday

that the body, wrapped in a green hospital blanket, still had its identification bracelet and was cold.

The mother, a Mexican native, said she had only seen the baby once, after it was born without a brain at a hospital in 1990. Investigators are trying to determine if anyone wanted to preserve the corpse for medical research.

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## World

## Awareness of war responsibility dawns

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Hiroshima has long been a shrine to victims of the world's first atomic attack, 49 years ago today.

But now, the city is painfully coming to grips with its role in Japan's war effort.

For the first time, the city's Peace Memorial Museum has moved to address the issue of Japan's wartime aggression. This year, it added a new wing with exhibits that challenge — "cautiously" — the city's traditional view of itself as a blameless victim.

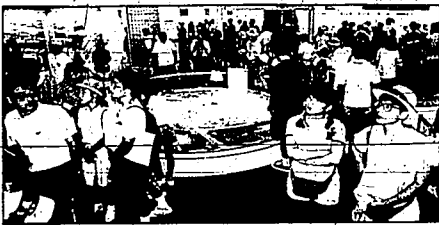
On display since June are photographs of Korean and Chinese laborers enslaved by Japan during the war, and the shipyards and factories of Hiroshima that helped drive the imperial war machine.

"The city decided to do the new wing because it helps us understand the events which led up to the bombing," said Shinji Asakawa of the mayor's office.

Conflicting feelings about Hiroshima commemorations are part of a larger argument over Japan's war role. The country has long averted its eyes from its wartime past.

Rather than fading with time, the controversy has only sharpened in recent months.

In May, Justice Minister Shigeto Nagano ordered the resigning of labeling the Rape of Nanking "a Chinese hoax." Historians say an estimated 100,000 Chinese civilians were



Visitors tour the newly-opened wing of the Peace Museum and look at exhibits on the aftermath of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima during World War II.

massacred by Japanese troops after the capture of the then-capital of China in December 1937.

Across Asia, former forced laborers and women conscripted as sex slaves to the Imperial Army are still fighting for reparations from Japan. And Japanese activists have fought for years to try to win use of school textbooks including full and accurate descriptions of Japanese atrocities.

Hiroshima's original museum dedicated to the atomic bombing opened in 1955, ten years after the Aug. 6, 1945, attack. The exhibits are graphic and wrenching: melted coins, stone steps bearing the shadow of a vaporized human being, schoolchildren's torn uniforms.

But one element was always missing: context on the years and months preceding the attack, which killed about 140,000 people in the blast firestorm and by radiation.

In the late 1930s, in a climate colored by right-wing nationalism, Japan embarked on a ruthless conquest of Asia, still bitterly remembered by its neighbors. It brought the United States into the conflict with its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Japan and the United States fought bloody island-by-island battles for the Pacific. Many Americans believed the bombing was the only way to avoid a U.S. invasion of the Japanese mainland that would have cost hundreds of thousands of soldiers' and civilians' lives.

Over the years, there were periodic calls to bring more balance to the Hiroshima museum's presentation.

But there was reluctance to offend the sensibilities of bomb victims, and fear of Japan's often-violent ultrarightist groups, who are fanatically loyal to the imperial family and furiously object to any criticism of it.

Although the museum's depictions of Japan's war role represent a new level of frankness, they hardly amount to a denunciation of wartime militarism.

In the new museum wing, one exhibit refers to the war on China as an "advance." And the emperor, in whose name the war was fought, is not mentioned.

Perhaps because of that, the right wing has raised no serious objections to the new displays.

Survivors groups also appeared ready to accept change in the depiction of the bombing, despite their deeply felt contention that nothing could justify the horror that was inflicted on the city.

"We thought some history of Hiroshima was necessary," said Yasuo Miyasaka of the Welfare Center for Victims of the Atomic Bomb, a survivors group.

Debate over Hiroshima's commemorations is far from over. About 20,000 Koreans, mostly slave laborers, died in the atomic attack. But Japan-born Koreans were not allowed to construct a memorial to the victims.

## Russian military plane crash kills 47

MOSCOW (AP) — A military transport plane that crashed in eastern Siberia, killing all 47 people aboard, "simply missed the runway," an air force spokesman said Friday.

But other officials gave different accounts of the crash, including that the pilot failed to see a hill and that one or more engines caught fire.

The crash reinforced concerns about the safety of air travel in Russia, where more than 270 people have died in seven accidents this year.

The four-engine An-12, a turboprop plane that went out of production in 1973, was trying to land early Friday in heavy rain and fog.

The plane was filled with Russian army officers, but there was no official confirmation of news reports that the passengers included high-ranking military commanders.

An air force spokesman said the plane was approaching a military airport where it went down about 5,000 yards away.

"They simply missed the runway," said Genady Lisénkov.

But a regional military district commander, Gen. Valery Tretyakov, said the plane touched a hill near the airport, then spun

around and crashed, state television and the Interfax news agency reported. Other officials said one or more engines had burst into flames.

It was the third major air disaster in Siberia this year, occurring in Bada, 140 miles west of the city of Chita in eastern Siberia. Chita is 3,000 miles east of Moscow.

Investigators who reached the remote region later Friday recovered the plane's black box.

All 47 people aboard were killed: six crew, 39 officers and two women who were wives of two of the officers. They were on their way to a staff meeting.

The flight began in Chita, with a stopover in Dzhdza, 170 miles west of Bada.

There have been two major civilian crashes of Aeroflot planes this year, including one in January near the Siberian city of Irkutsk that killed 124 people. Another passenger jet went down in Siberia's Altai Mountains in March, killing 75 people.

The breakup of the Soviet state carrier Aeroflot and lack of money for spare parts, maintenance and salaries has hurt the quality of civilian and military aviation in post-Soviet Russia.

## Briefly

## Former prisoners begin hunger strike

TIRANA, Albania — About 2,500 former political prisoners began a hunger strike Friday, accusing the government of returning them to poverty since their release from Albania's dreaded Communist jails.

The government declared the strike illegal and a judge ordered it halted pending a ruling on its legality. From three towns came reports of police dispersing strikers.

The strong official reaction indicated authorities are nervous about civil unrest ahead of a contest in a southern town that opens Aug. 15. The trial will bring foreign reporters and observers to Europe's poorest nation, struggling with the legacy of harsh Communist rule.

## Reports put Russian forces on alert

MOSCOW — Restive forces led by Russia's most popular and outspoken general went on alert Friday in the former Soviet republic of Moldova in response to reports he had been ousted by Moscow.

In ordering all commissioned and noncommissioned officers to stay in the barracks with their troops, the 14th Army commanders were apparently defying Moscow, which wants to withdraw the army from Moldova's Trans-Dniester region.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Moscow said the action amounted to putting the soldiers on "a higher degree of combat readiness." The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to comment further.

## More Haitians unable to leave country

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States expressed fear Friday for the rising number of Haitians who have been granted U.S. political asylum inside the country but are unable to leave.

Embassy spokesman Stanley Schriener said 1,668 Haitians approved for political asylum remain in Haiti. Many are hiding from soldiers and armed civilians who have persecuted pro-democracy activists since a 1991 military coup.

More than 200 Haitians have been granted asylum since Tuesday, Schriener said. The number of people applying at three U.S. consular offices in Haiti has risen 50 percent in recent weeks, as a wave of boat people has subsided.

## King Hussein plans Jerusalem visit

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein is planning to visit Jerusalem for the first time since Jordan lost the eastern part of the holy city to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, Jordanian sources said Friday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the visit would take place "soon" after the inauguration Monday of a new four-mile highway linking the Red Sea port city of Aqaba with the nearby Israeli port of Eilat. They did not specify a date.

In another development, Israel and Jordan have formally agreed to link their telephone systems, Israeli officials reported.

Compiled from wire reports

## Nuclear issue talks resume with Korea

GENEVA (AP) — In a first test of North Korean nuclear intentions since the death of long-time ruler Kim Il Sung, the United States and North Korea held eight hours of talks Friday but reported no breakthroughs.

The negotiations are meant to persuade North Korea to open up nuclear facilities to full international inspections in return for some form of diplomatic recognition and technical aid.

"The meeting was intensive and covered a full range of the issues we have outstanding between us," said a weary Robert Gallucci, leader of the U.S. delegation, at the end of the day's session.

Gallucci said there was common ground on improving bilateral relations, increasing security in northeast Asia, easing tensions on the Korean peninsula and preserving the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

"These are the areas of agreement," he said, "but there are areas of disagreement. To say the devil is in the details is something of an understatement."

North Korean delegation head Kang Sok Ju said no agreements were reached.

North Korea threatened in March 1993 to quit the non-proliferation treaty because of demands that it allow outside inspections of its nuclear facilities. It says its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, but its refusal to allow inspections has fueled suspicions it is trying to build atomic bombs.

The two delegations agreed to adjourn until Monday to allow both sides to consult at home. A second day of talks had been planned for Saturday.

The talks opened July 8, but were halted a day later by the death of Kim Il Sung. The current session is expected to last about one week.

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Briefly in business

Hasbro wins award for safest highchair

WASHINGTON — Safety sells. That's the theory of U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Ann Brown and the idea behind the product safety award she bestowed this week on the nation's largest toy company, Hasbro Inc. of Pawtucket, R.I. Hasbro's Playschool division won the agency's commendation for its 1-2-3 High Chair. The chair is designed with a rigid, integral restraint that must be used every time the food tray is put in place. It's intended to prevent children from sliding down in the seat and strangling on the tray or waist strap, a hazard 19 children have died from since 1988, according to the agency.

The rigid, integral restraint contrasts with the flexible seat-belts that most other highchairs have — and that parents can easily forget to use when they place their child in a highchair and lock in a tray.

Denver puts old-fashioned luggage system back on job

DENVER — Foiled by a glitzy, high-tech baggage system that has twice delayed opening of its new airport, the city will spend more money to build a low-tech alternative — the old-fashioned conveyor belt.

"The airport is a reality; it's there. It's a \$3 billion facility and it needs to work," Mayor Wellington Webb said today on CBS.

The debut of the new \$3.7 billion Denver International Airport has been delayed four times since October, twice because of problems with the \$193 million automated baggage handling system. The underground, computer-driven railroad network would be the first of its kind in the United States — if it ever works.

Webb announced Thursday that the city will construct a \$50 million baggage system similar to those at most airports, using conveyor belts, tractor-like tugs and carts.

In-home drug care provider charged in kickback scheme

MINNEAPOLIS — One of the nation's largest providers of in-home drug treatments has been charged with paying a doctor more than \$1.1 million in kickbacks.

A federal court indictment Thursday accuses Lacraman International Inc., executives of conspiring from 1985 to this year to pay off Dr. David R. Brown.

Compiled from wire reports

Business Interest rate fears dampen market

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials sank 18 points to close at 3747 Friday as the U.S. Treasury bond market tumbled on a greater-than-expected rise in U.S. payrolls in July.

Broad market indexes posted moderate losses as investors topped gains on the New York Stock Exchange by a nearly 2-to-1 ratio.

The government announced Friday that July payrolls surged 259,000. The top expectation in a recent Knight-Ridder Financial News survey was 275,000, while the mean estimate among economists was for a 205,000 increase.

Although the jobless rate in July rose 0.1 point to 6.1 percent, as generally expected, the big rise in payrolls could not be under-estimated number due to the timing of the employment survey and to strike activity — raised a red flag to investors, who surmised that the Federal Reserve will interpret the report as signaling an inflation spurt, and proceed to raise interest rates for the fifth time this year.

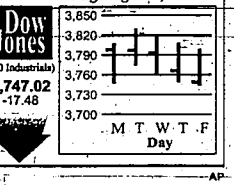
As stocks opened, the U.S. Treasury bond market was already down 1 3/32 as yields jumped back above 7.5 percent, a level considered disadvantageous to equities.

September Standard & Poor's 500 index futures posted huge discounts to cash stocks near the opening, inviting index arbitrageurs to buy the deflated contracts against "basket" sales of cash stocks. In the first half hour of trading, the Dow fell 20 points.

The long bond, unable to rally, drifted to nearly a 1 1/2-point loss by late afternoon. Although stocks were widely seen as outperforming bonds, neither the Dow nor broad equity indexes managed to break even on the day, given the jump in long yields to as high as 7.547 percent.

Nevertheless, some analysts said the stock market's limited losses Friday suggest the market does not genuinely believe Friday's jobs numbers will prompt the Fed to tighten any time soon.

Market highlights



Russia's Aeroflot: Shake, rattle, roll?

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Bad Aeroflot stories are legion. There's the man who found himself seated next to a dog, the jam-packed flights where the extra passengers simply stand in the aisle, and the plane that flew to the wrong city.

But increasingly, the tales focus on white-knuckle adventures in the sky. Ailing Aeroflot is considered one of the most dangerous airlines in the world, with a safety record that has come under increasing attack from abroad.

Friday's crash of a Russian military transport plane, which killed 47 people in Siberia, did not involve Aeroflot. But it was seen as further proof that Russia's entire aviation industry is in turmoil.

The crash came only two weeks after the U.S. State Department instructed government employees to avoid using all Russian airlines unless absolutely necessary. Britain, Canada and others have issued similar warnings.

In addition, the International Airline Passengers Association, based in Washington, issued an unprecedented warning to say that flying anywhere in the former Soviet Union was unsafe.

We get a lot of complaints about Aeroflot," said Olga Bondina, a travel agent with Time Travel in Moscow, which caters to businessmen. "People are worried about the safety, and they say the flights are always delayed, overcrowded, or else they get canceled altogether."

In the past 18 months, there have been more than a dozen air crashes in the former Soviet Union, involving both commercial and military aircraft, claiming more than 500 lives.

Worldwide, the fatality rate for commercial passengers is less than one in a million. In Russia, the figure is 5.5-per cent.

Never a comfortable ride, Aeroflot has often been compared to a bus service with



The Soviet-built TU-104, the first Russian passenger jet airliner used by Aeroflot in during the 1960s and 1970s, stands on display at a Moscow airport. Although a new version has replaced the TU-104, the national airline's safety record is under increasing attack from abroad.

wings. The seats are so flimsy you can feel the knees of the person behind you. The carpet slides on the floor and the toilets are feld. Many flights are hopelessly overbooked and the extra passengers aren't always asked to get off — sometimes, they just stand in the aisle for the entire flight.

Before the Soviet breakup in 1991, Aeroflot was the largest airline in the

world with some 4,000 planes, more than 100 million passengers annually and a safety record in line with the international average.

Now the former Soviet Union has more than 300 separate carriers, though most have little money and few planes, and Aeroflot still dominates the Russian domestic market.

The national system of maintenance and

safety inspections has collapsed, affecting all airlines as well as military flights.

In one recent horror story, a Russian flight crew had to fix a faulty hydraulic landing system by reportedly lubricating it with lemonade, allowing the plane to make an emergency landing in the northern city of Arkhangelsk, the ITR-TASS Press see AEROFLOT/AB

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones index, for Friday, Aug. 5	3747.02
Change	-17.48
High	3760.00
Low	3747.02
Open	3760.00
Close	3747.02

Most actives

Trading Activity at more than \$100 million		Last	Chg	Ref
Textiles ADS	3,726,300	50 1/2	X	Market
Gen/Genkos	3,658,900	50 1/2	X	Market
Compass	3,258,000	3 1/2	X	Aug
Am/Comp	2,541,800	9 1/4	X	Aug
RJR Nab	2,039,700	6 1/2	X	
Shen/Hsu	2,782,600	14	X	
Chrysler	2,745,500	4 1/2	X	
Lincoln	2,749,300	30 1/2	X	
Ford/Mo	2,689,100	20 1/2	X	
McDonalds	2,322,500	28 1/2	X	
Wal-Mart	1,944,500	18 1/2	X	
Wal-Mart	1,813,800	24 1/2	X	
Merck	1,748,900	20 1/2	X	
Pharmacia	1,607,100	55 1/2	X	
Boeing	1,059,200	40 1/2	X	

Local interest

Description	Price	Change
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Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
Aug	Live cattle	100.00	99.75	100.00	+0.25
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Beans

Symbol	Price	Change
Black	2.15	+0.01
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Grains

Symbol	Price	Change
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Potatoes

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# Magic Valley

## State auditor launches attack on foe

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Auditor J.D. Williams on Friday blasted an ex-employee who has gone to work for his election opponent, Ralph J. Gines.

Fred Martin, a former senior administrative assistant in Williams' office has attempted to refocus public attention on a prosecutor's criminal investigation into the auditor's office in 1992.

"Fred Martin is a very bitter person and has an intense hatred for me, and it has totally consumed his life," Williams told *The Times-News* on Friday.

Martin says Williams is a lawbreaker who

belongs in the state penitentiary — not the state Capitol.

Williams, the Democratic nominee for reelection, has released a two-page position paper on Martin, seeking to discredit the computer salesman and father of six. Williams says Martin's criticism is politically motivated — an attempt to aid the opposition.

He said Martin is a disgruntled worker who unsuccessfully sought a role in Williams' congressional campaign two years ago.

"I was warned about (Martin) when I hired him by several Republicans, but he fooled me," Williams said Friday. He says the GOP warnings were ignored because he wanted to help a LDS Mormon find work.

"He's L.D.S. I had a pretty good feeling

about it, and he needed a job," Williams said, explaining a hire he's come to regret.

Martin has loaned the Gines campaign \$1,100, but he says his anti-Williams crusade isn't motivated by politics. "It has nothing to do with politics. It has to do with corruption," he says.

Martin, a former student body president at Ricks College, says he's just a man who witnessed illegal activities in the auditor's office, and tried to stop the lawbreaking. Martin worked in the auditor's office from 1991 until Jan. 6, 1993.

Early in 1992, Martin was considered an agreeable and hard-working employee. A copy of his employee performance evaluation dated April 24, 1992, describes Martin as a

mediocre spender, but an energetic worker with very good judgment.

At times the evaluation, signed by administrative supervisor Rexford D. Reagan, is glowing. "Fred has good judgment and an uncommon sense of ethics," it says. "He is always ready to put in extra effort." He is described as a "pleasant" man and "a pleasure to work with."

"Things in the auditor's office were great, were wonderful," he adds.

That was before Williams' 1992 campaign for Congress. Suddenly, Martin says, employees in the auditor's office were being pressured to volunteer for the campaign or to make monetary contributions.

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## Around the valley

### Paramedics pull Filer teens from wreckage

**TWIN FALLS** — Paramedics pulled two of three Filer teens from their wrecked car Thursday night after a head-on collision with a truck on Highway 30. The girls, 17, 16, and 14, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday night with serious injuries. By Friday evening, two were in critical condition and the other was in serious condition, according to Deputy Keith Schmidt of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The driver suffered head and leg injuries, Schmidt said. He did not know her age.

The girls were castbound on Highway 30 about a mile from the hospital when a westbound truck hitting a horse trailer made a left turn in front of them, Schmidt said.

"The impact was so severe that it sheared off the 2-inch steel ball holding the trailer to the truck," said Deputy Matthew Eden, also at the scene.

The driver of the truck, Harold Robinson, 43, of Shoshone, was uninjured. His truck suffered moderate damage.

Investigation of the accident is pending the girls' recoveries when they will be able to answer the deputy's questions, Schmidt said.

### Twin Falls man to stand trial for aggravated battery

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man who has been accused of breaking a man's jaw with a beer bottle last month will go on trial for aggravated battery, even though the victim can't recall the incident.

At a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon, Norman Troy Jensen, of Twin Falls, was bound over to the 5th District Court to face one felony count of aggravated battery against Rodney Gilly, also of Twin Falls.

Lex Lowman, a friend of Gilly's, testified for the prosecution that at a house party Blue Lakes Blvd. on July 20, Jensen became angry at Gilly for moving his case of beer and struck him in the jaw with a beer bottle. He also said Jensen pointed a gun to Gilly's head while he lay unconscious on the ground.

Jensen told *The Times-News* Thursday afternoon that the police report filed by Gilly on July 22 was bogus.

Jensen claims he punched Gilly in the face out of self-defense after Gilly provoked him verbally and pulled back his fist as if to punch first.

### Jones to speak at session for state school officials

**BOISE** — State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, will be the featured speaker at the Department of Education's back-to-school session Wednesday.

The meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. at the Boise State University's College of Technology, will update school district superintendents on the latest state and federal developments in public education.

Jones is a member of the House Education Committee and one of four state lawmakers serving on the National Education Goals Panel formed by Congress.

Jones is expected to give local school officials important information about federal plans and the roles of state and local school officials.

He will speak during a luncheon at the BSU student union building.

### Magic Valley Alternative High School registers Aug. 24

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for the Magic Valley Alternative High School will be Aug. 24.

All new students should pick up an admissions application at the school office before registration day. The school, located in the Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N., will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Aug. 17.

New students should bring transcripts, a birth certificate and the application to the school on registration day.

Fees include \$15 for student activities, plus a requested \$10 donation for field trips. Classes begin Aug. 25.

For more information, call 733-8823.

Compiled from staff reports



Above, retired pastor David Woodworth, a PR man for the RV industry shows off his two motor homes — one vintage 1937, the other minted in 1994. Below, Woodworth reclines in his teardrop-shaped Hunt Housecar, which is paneled in oak.

## Former pastor preaches RV gospel

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — David Woodworth thinks he's got the best job in the United States — and he may be right.

He drives around the country in a plush 1994 motor home that didn't cost him a cent, and talks to people about his hobby: the history of recreational vehicles.

He calls himself a "goof-off," but Woodworth, 54, is really a motor-home missionary.

He's been on the loose for three years, driving from state to state, spreading the good word. He's a PR man for the RV industry, and the industry repays Woodworth with a top-of-the-line cruiser.

He hits state fairs and travel conventions from coast to coast. He'll speak to the American Association of Retired Persons one day and honeymoon newlyweds the next.

Woodworth was at the local KOA Kampground Friday, talking up motor homes and showing off a rare old RV that he brought along: a 1937 Hunt Housecar.

The venerable 19-footer is shaped like a teardrop, and the interior, paneled in oak, is as elegant as a yacht. He tows it in an enclosed trailer behind his Lincoln 34-footer.

The Hunt was a basket case when Woodworth bought it five years ago, but he restored it himself. He's got

plenty of experience at restoring old RVs; the Hunt is one of 22 antique motor homes that he owns.

"I'm looking for more," he confessed. "My favorite one is the one I don't own yet."

After collecting old camping equipment for 15 years, Woodworth has finally found his niche in the world.

The retired Baptist pastor from Tehachapi, Calif., has rolled through every state in the Lower 48.

His wife, Sheran, often joins him — but she has a real job with a southern California eye doctor.

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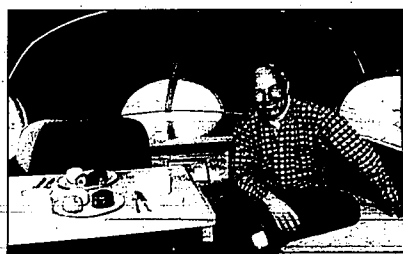
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On one jaunt, he spent three days on Manhattan Island, parked outside a fire station only five blocks from Wall Street.

"No one ever bothered me," he said. "Deep down, I think most people are really quite nice."

Of course, Woodworth spends most of his time with people who are enjoying the best of all worlds — travel with all the comforts of home.



Motor homes allow parents to take their kids in comfort, sleep in the same bed, use the same bathroom, and cook in the same kitchen every day.

"It's a great life," Woodworth said, stretching out on the couch in his brand-new motor home. "I'd love to do this for another 20 years."

## Lawmakers express doubt about bombing range

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — After screening a documentary in the Capitol critical of a proposed training range in southwest Idaho, a group of congressional lawmakers, environmentalists and Hollywood stars expressed renewed doubt about the Air Force project.

The documentary shown Thursday night was produced by the Center for Defense Information, a Pentagon watchdog group.

The documentary showed the risk to vast and pristine expanses that are home to a

dozen threatened species of animals and Duck Valley Native American tribes.

Members of the Idaho delegation — who support the Mountain Home Air Force Base project along with Gov. Cecil Andrus — were not in attendance and said questions raised by the documentary will be answered when a final Environmental Impact Statement is released by the Interior and Defense departments.

The EIS is required before a land swap necessary for the project may proceed. Therefore, congressional action sought by other lawmakers to head off range expansion is premature, the Idaho lawmakers said.

"We are all waiting for the EIS," said Mark Snider, an aide to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho. "When it comes, we will have the answers to questions about the environment and military needs, and we will also have the Interior's and Air Force's preferred alternatives."

Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said he plans to continue pressuring the Clinton administration to allow release of the EIS, expected out in April.

Idahoans are strongly protective of the environment," Crapo said Friday. "Once we have all the information we can begin working on ways to minimize the impact

on the environment."

An Interior Department spokesman said there is no timetable for release of the EIS. The Air Force has lobbied for the range, but Interior officials have remained silent.

Several lawmakers, lead by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., are not waiting for the EIS to take legislative action. Reid has said his opposition stems from concern for the tribes that live in the Duck Valley Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

Reid successfully blocked funding for the

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## Universal Frozen Foods executives face uncertain future

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lamb-Weston Inc. is considering moving some former Universal Frozen Foods Co. executives from Twin Falls to its headquarters in Kennewick, Wash.

"Yes, there will be changes in the administrative offices in Twin Falls but we don't know when or how many people will be involved," company spokesman Andy Brassington said Friday.

Lamb-Weston and its parent company,

ConAgra Inc., bought out Universal Frozen Foods Co. in 1991.

Frozen was headquartered in Twin Falls and operated a french fry factory here.

In a public announcement, Lamb-Weston President Rich Fortes said his company won't

change the number of plant employees in Twin

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— Andy Brassington, company spokesman, on future company changes

Falls but would reduce its number of administrative positions.

Lamb-Weston officials have been meeting with workers and managers in Twin Falls for the past week to discuss changes in health insurance and pension benefits under the new ownership.

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# Scrap dealer agrees to cut up hardware

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello used-car and scrap dealer has agreed to cut up equipment he bought from the U.S. Department of Energy a year ago to make it unusable in reprocessing spent nuclear reactor fuel.

Tom Johansen of Frontier Car Court said Friday he hopes to reach an agreement with the agency by next week on how much it will pay him for the trouble and expense of storing the hardware he had hoped to sell intact abroad. He expects more than the \$154,000 he paid.

"I've got \$2,500 a month in rent for over a year where it's stored," said Johansen, who also will keep whatever he gets for cutting up and selling the tons of high-quality stainless steel and plastic material as scrap.

"I was unsure how much that might be on Friday, but said it would take 30 to 60 days and \$25,000 to \$30,000 to cut up the components before they can be sold.

Until then, the Energy Department will keep a guard at the warehouse across the street from Johansen's car dealership.

"They want me to cut it up as fast as I can," he said. Johansen had been offered as much as \$8.3 million by an Australian buyer for the \$10 million in equipment the Energy Department had built for a \$500 million upgrade in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's spent nuclear reactor fuel reprocessing operation.

It became surplus and was sold through the government's competitive bidding process — ostensibly as scrap — after the agency stopped reprocess-

ing in 1992. The equipment Johansen bought did not include all the major components needed for reprocessing, which produces highly enriched uranium that can be used in making nuclear weapons. "We should have rendered this stuff to scrap before we even sold it. That's the hard lesson we learned here."

— Brad Bugger, Energy Department spokesman

rendered this stuff to scrap before we even sold it. That's the hard lesson that we've learned here," Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said Friday. "We are examining our procedures right now. There are holes in them. We recognize that and we're going to try and fix it."

Bugger also said the agency is looking into other problems with

its sales of "export-sensitive" and other surplus materials from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Johansen said he has purchased that still contain information from the nuclear research and engineering site.

Besides agreeing to cut up and sell the reprocessing equipment, Johansen said he will return to the government all the related blueprints, manuals and other paperwork on it that he obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and a Westinghouse-Idaho Nuclear Co. employee. He sought the documents to help improve the chances of selling the equipment to potential buyers in such countries as England, Japan, South Africa and Russia.

Neither the equipment nor the documents were classified by the government, but an export license was required from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before it could be sold outside the United States.

# Filer officials plan zoning impact meeting

By Paul LeMaster. Times-News Correspondent

FILER — City and county officials have proposed to establish an inter-agency zoning committee. The Filer City Council and the Twin Falls County commissioners plan a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 at the Filer City Hall to consider proposed zoning ordinances.

The proposed ordinances would establish an area of city impact in the unincorporated area of the county surrounding Filer, and establishing plans and ordinances for application in the area of city impact.

agricultural, general business district and industrial district.

The zoning code provides for general provisions, definitions, zoning districts, special uses, setbacks, parking and loading, non-conforming uses, planning and zoning commission and area of city impact. The code also provides ordinances concerning fences, hedges, walls, and mobile homes and mobile home parks located within the proposed area of impact.

Copies of the zoning and subdivision code as well as the proposed land-use map will be on file with the Filer city clerk.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Any and all persons wishing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

# Death notices

## Herman Jacobson

JEROME — Herman Jacobson, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Edward Mullins

TWIN FALLS — Edward Mullins, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Alvin Quarstrom

BURLEY — Alvin "Smiles" Quarstrom, 86, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 5, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Dean Richins officiating.

Burial will follow at the Albion Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Albion American Legion Post No. 124.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley Care Center, Recreation Department, in care of Payne Mortuary.

## Services

Herman W. Petrick, of Hagerman and former resident of the Camas Prairie, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Larry Irving Weekes, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Angel (Angelo) Maguire, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Berghin Chapel in Shoshone).

Ralph G. Haseelmann, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Ketchum Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sunday had before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

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John Waldo Goin, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, (McCulloch-Jensen Mortuary in Burley).

Vanessa Maxine Routh, of Sedan, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Baby Garrett, infant child of David Michael Garrett II and Mary Jean Jackson of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jacob "Jake" Wetach, of Gooding, cookie social, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Ami Albedi of Twin Falls; Edward Striegel of Gooding; and Cathy Yohann of Kimberly.

Released  
Terina Davis of Twin Falls.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Edrine Ambrose and Helen Gonzalez, both of Burley; Helen Banner of Heyburn; and Robert Hinger of Ehrenberg, Ariz.

Released  
Edrine Ambrose, Bill Cox, Michelle Ellis, Joyce Schroeder, Teresa Vargas and Harry Warnke, all of Burley; Mandie Canney, Albert Jackson, and Sarah McHenry, all of Oakley; and Amy Daspain of Heyburn.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Cordie Benedict and Candi Helmer, both of Rupert; and Frances McDonald of Burley.

Released  
Anallisa Vega and son of Paul; and Andrew Baker of Burley.

Birth  
A son was born to Anallisa and Enrique Vega of Paul.

# Obituaries



## Thomas A. Edmunds

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Anthony Edmunds, 47, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 20, 1946, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Ervin Rees and LaFriel Mc Mullin Edmunds. He attended school inConnell, Wash., and graduated from Washington State University and worked for Arco in Houston, Texas, and Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. He married Marjorie Smith in Seattle, Wash., and they were later divorced. Mr. Edmunds was owner and operator of Frontier Moving and Storage at the time of his death. He was a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Surviving are two children, David Edmunds of Twin Falls and Cindy Franks of Elk Grove, Calif.; two grandchildren; and three brothers, Richard Edmunds of Hermiston, Ore., Bruce Edmunds of Newman Lake, Wash., and Kenneth Edmunds of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his par-

ents and one brother, Gary.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Gary Babel conducting interment. It will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



## James L. Barta

TWIN FALLS — James Lee Barta, 46, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994, at his home, after a long and arduous battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 26, 1947, in Battle Creek, Neb., to W.F. and Violet (Lundy) Kirkland Barta. In 1948, the Barta family moved to Buhl, where Jim attended school, graduating from Buhl High School in 1965. During the summer, he worked for the family business. After he completed his formal education, he turned to his Nebraska roots and

worked on the family farm for a couple of years. He returned to Buhl and worked for Bralfford and Rich Ranches and also hauled corn for Green Giant Co. He became a supervisor for Agricultural Research for Green Giant, staying with the company for 10 years. He was working for the University of Idaho, Kimberly Research Station in potato research at the time of his death. On Nov. 29, 1986, Jim married Rosemary Laurenberg. His Rose. They lived in Twin Falls, where Jim took great pleasure in his home and garden. He also relished his annual elk hunting trip.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, and his stepdaughter, Addy Laurenberg and her fiancé, Cole Greenfield, all of Twin Falls; his father and stepmother, W.F. and Kathy Barta of Buhl; a brother, Bill Barta of Buhl; three sisters, Maggie (Bob) Himmelberger of Buhl, Janet (Scott) Desher of Filer and Kathryn Griffl of Twin Falls; nephews, Shawn Barta and several other young nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Lundy.

Family, friends and co-workers will miss Jim. The many who loved him are a measure of the person he was. A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the church, with Father Frances DeNardis officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

To honor Jim's wishes, the family has asked that memorials be sent to the CSI Foundation for the Planetarium/Museum Development, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303.

# Utah temps sizzle in triple digits — again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's red-hot heat cooled some Friday to 102 degrees — the 17th time this summer the Wasatch Front reached triple-digit temperatures.

"It was very hot today all over north-central Utah," said W.F. Alar, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake Office of the National Weather Service.

Alder said most areas of Utah won't see relief from the heat until after the

weekend. The Wasatch Front forecast calls for 101 degrees Saturday and 100 degrees on Sunday.

The record for Aug. 5 was set in 1979 at 103 degrees, which Alder said Salt Lake City might reach by the end of the day.

However, it still wasn't as hot as Thursday when temperatures soared to 106 degrees at the Salt Lake International Airport. It was just one degree

short of the all-time record of 107.

"Yesterday was something else. It was truly a hot tamale with plenty of Tabasco," said Alder. "We have been at 106 on two other occasions: July 21 and July 28, both in 1960."

The 106-degree reading set the record for the hottest August day ever. The previous hottest August day at the airport was 104, set on Aug. 4, 1979.

# BYU cancels play over profanity, content

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Timing is everything in theater.

That's why this week's cancellation of the Education Week run of "Philadelphia Here I Come" at Brigham Young University has miffed some people.

"It's unfortunate timing," said Margaret Smoot, assistant advancement vice president for university communications. "Let me underscore that. It's unfortunate timing."

Mack Palmer, director of the Education Week Series, said he viewed the play's July 22 performance and asked other members of the Education Week committee to do likewise the following week.

Officials felt that some of the language was offensive and some of the topics were inappropriate for Education Week audiences, which were scheduled to see the play from Aug. 15-19. The play has been running since July 21.

Education Week is a BYU-sponsored series of workshops and lectures. The paid attendees include families as well as educators, most of whom are members of the Mormon Church.

Use of the terms "bloody" and "sweater" during innuendos in America, are strong swear words in Ireland, where the play occurs, and officials were afraid the language would offend viewers. Also, a scene that depicts drunkenness and talk of sexual conduct could bother some members of the audience, officials decided.

"You never want to offend anyone," Palmer said, explaining why the committee pulled the play's Education Week run and expressing apologies to anyone involved with the play who may have been offended by the action.

"Part of the decision (to pull the show) was that it was in the best interest of our audience," he said. "I think it's unfortunate that it comes

out that there's one entity upset with the other."

"That's well within their rights (to cancel the play)," said Greg Whiteley, who plays the lead in the play. "They know their audience a lot better than I do."

Whiteley was more upset with the timing of the play's cancellation than with the cancellation itself. He turned down two movie auditions because of the play's anticipated Education Week run. Other actors turned down paying roles to be in Provo for the run or have family flying-in-to-see-the-play. Whiteley's complaint is that the play should have been rejected long ago so that the timing didn't ruin people's plans.

Palmer said the Education Week committee, which is made up of faculty from BYU, will review next year's script before giving the OK for the performance.

"Philadelphia Here I Come" will run through today.

# Williams

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The state auditor's office, Martin maintains, was transformed into a campaign headquarters. Staffers worked for Williams while they were supposed to be auditing for the government. They were using government equipment to prepare political material on state time. Three \$12,000 checks were being issued to Williams' eventual campaign manager, And, Martin says, Williams was aware of the whole business.

Friday, Williams said he repeatedly warned workers to keep their political activities and their work activities separate. However, despite these admonitions, some campaign work was carried out at the office. "It's very difficult to divorce the political side of the office from the public-service side," he added.

"There were some things done, and then I'd see it," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that the taxpayers got their money's worth because they work very hard."

"Was the campaign run out of the office?" No, Williams said, noting he had a separate campaign office.

Martin says he complained to his supervisors, and was told to mind his own business. Then, he took his story to the media and authorities, a move that alienated

him from many co-workers.

After an investigation by the Ada County prosecutor's office, charges were filed against Williams or his cohorts. But prosecutor Greg Bower said "The evidence suggests substance to" allegations of criminal misconduct by Williams in his dealings" with campaign manager Randy Furniss and another staffer, Jeff Frie.

The prosecutor's findings, released one month before Election Day, didn't boost Williams' congressional campaign. He finished second behind Republican Michael Crapo, and captured 36 percent of the vote.

Martin's tenure as a state employee ended soon thereafter. Returning from Christmas break, he received notice that his job was being eliminated. On Jan. 6, 1993, he left the auditor's office for the final time.

He may have been on the payroll until January of 1993, but Martin says he became an unemployed state employee cooperating with the criminal investigation.

"All my administrative responsibilities were taken away from me. I was simply set at a desk and given nothing to do. They even took away my computer toward the end," Martin says.

After six months of job searching, Martin found new work. But he never lost his interest in the state auditor. He's compiled hundreds of pages of

documents on Williams; dozens of news clippings, videotapes and computer disks that he says incriminate his boss. And he's working to elect the Republican nominee in November.

Martin concedes he's a "Republican-leaning" voter who served as third vice chairman of the Bannock County Republican Party 14 years ago. But his goal, he says, is to get rid of the incumbent, not to advance the ambitions of any one candidate or party.

"I don't care who the state auditor is — as long as it's not J.D. Williams," Martin says. "He has shown me that he cannot handle the public trust."

Despite Martin's allegations, Williams says polls show he hasn't been damaged politically. "My numbers on integrity and competence are extraordinarily high," he said.

Post-campaign audits reveal a well-run auditor's office and a public servant who is fighting to reduce the growth of government, Williams maintains.

"There are no problems in the state auditor's office," the incumbent said Friday. "(Martin) can say what he wants, but he's got an axe to grind," Williams added.

Martin says his accusations have been consistent, correct, and are verifiable — no matter what J.D. Williams says. "I have told the truth, period," Martin said.

# Range

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25,000-acre range last year, citing the need for improving range expansion. Mountain Home already employs about 4,500 people and injects about \$400 million in the state's economy each year.

Thursday, Reid successfully included language in the 1995 federal budget that would require an assessment of existing military facilities' uses. Also, the provision would require investigation of violations of Native American's rights and a federal law affecting public land exchanges.

The federal land exchange law, called the Eagle Act, states that if the federal government is going to give more than 5,000 acres to the military, then Congress must approve it.

"In the training range case," the law still out, Reid said, "the law would be violated, according to a congressional source."

The federal land slated for use in

Idaho exceeds 21,000 acres, but it is not directly tied to the military. The federal government plans to swap land with the state, which will in turn, lease it to the Air Force.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House Natural Resources subcommittee on public lands, said the swap is "a deliberate attempt to sidestep the law."

The military has freely expanded throughout the country, Vento charged, and the federal government needs to re-evaluate its plans. He introduced a bill that would require an assessment of public lands used for military purposes and to what extent they are being used. But it has seen no action.

Rep. Crapo said the training range is a state project, not a federal one, and the Eagle Act would mean to play a role in state affairs.

But lawmakers and environmentalists Thursday night said they will continue to probe for answers to en-

vironmental and legal questions.

The documentary, which has been shown on several public television stations around the nation already, will be used to raise awareness, the Center for Defense Information said.

The documentary showed big horn sheep, bald eagles and Native Americans. It also showed the boom from overflying jets and fires started by mock bombs that were dropped in the area.

"Until this issue is resolved, we all have jobs to do. Let's get to work," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Operations subcommittee on environment.

Paul Newman, who was also on hand at the screening with his wife Joanne Woodward, said he came to show his opposition to the range when the Eagle Act was introduced for Defense Information provided him.

"Why should we run a very pristine area of the country if we don't have to?" said the actor-activist.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Teen gets 25 years for girl's murder

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A Minidoka County teen-ager who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in June was sentenced Friday to a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Jeremy Harris, 17, admitted he shot 13-year-old Brendy Thueson in the head in her Rupert home on July 31 of last year.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sent Harris to the Owyhee Cottage, a prison for juveniles at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, until his 21st birthday, calling his decision an exercise in "fairness and the best way to protect society."

At age 21, Harris will be moved to the Idaho State Penitentiary to complete his 15 year sentence. He may serve as much as 10 years in addition to that.

Burdick said he considered Harris' youth and impulsiveness, his potential

for rehabilitation, his history of drug and alcohol use and the lack of premeditation in the murder.

"I must err on the side of rehabilitation," Burdick said.

Harris said he was intoxicated the night of July 31, 1993, and went to "the Thueson home to steal alcohol." After four trips in and out of the house with stolen items, Harris was on his way out with a stolen rifle when his friend Brendy surprised him.

He panicked, shot the girl and fled with the gun and other stolen items. "I didn't mean to do it — I didn't think about it," Harris told the girl's family in court Friday. "It's a death I can never repay. I will pay for it as much as I can."

A few minutes after the crime, Harris tried to shoot himself in the mouth, but the gun jammed. A friend refused to unload and reload it for him, she said.

"Prosecuting attorney" Gara Newman told the court Harris had

seen the gun being loaded in the Thueson home the day before the murder and knew the weapon's location.

"If you kill your friend, you can kill anybody. Society won't be protected unless he's put in the state penitentiary," she said, arguing for a long prison sentence and a minimal stay in the juvenile facility in St. Anthony.

Dr. Craig Beaver of Boise, an expert in clinical neuropsychology, testified that Harris can be rehabilitated, but only if he does not return to drug and alcohol use.

"He has operated in a fog for the last few years from chemical abuse," Beaver said, arguing that Harris' personality can still be changed.

Treatment-oriented imprisonment would give the immature Harris a chance to struggle with adult issues and develop values, he said.

Defense attorney Kent D. Jensen said that a longer stay in St. Anthony would help keep Harris from commit-

ting another serious crime when he is eventually released.

In court testimony and letters, the victim's family members called for the maximum legal sentence.

"You can't bring back my daughter. When he killed my daughter, he gave up his rights as far as I'm concerned," said Karen Thueson, the girl's mother.

Marlene Thueson, Brendy's grandmother, said she hoped Harris would get "justice — every horrible thing that could happen to him."

The defendant's father, Lincoln Harris, told the court he is much to blame for his son's crime because of his own absence. He was serving jail time for a similar murder conviction during much of his son's life, he said.

"I'd trade places with him in a second to take this off my heart. I love my son with all my heart," he said. But his son knows right from wrong and must face the consequences of the murder, he said.



Spinning dyed wool into skeins of yarn, Elaine Barnhill of Jerome explains her hobby to Jason Rolland, 11, of Sacramento, Calif., at the Albion Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts Friday.

## Unemployment rises over region

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Unemployment soared last month for the Mini-Cassia area but remained low for the rest of the Magic Valley.

Some 540 people registered for unemployment benefits in Minidoka and Cassia counties in July due to cutbacks at various food-processing factories, said Lon McDonald of Job Service.

The Mini-Cassia area posted a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in July of 8.2 percent. In June, the Mini-Cassia unemployment rate was 5.9 percent.

Still, most of the Magic Valley saw continued low unemployment levels.

The combined adjusted unemploy-

ment rate for the Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls counties area in July was 4.3 percent, down from 4.7 percent in June.

"All eight cylinders are running smoothly, of course the Moores (Business Forms) layoffs (in Jerome) haven't kicked in yet. But all sectors of our economy are doing well," McDonald said.

The tourism and construction sectors have been particularly strong this summer, he said.

Blaine County posted an adjusted unemployment rate of 4.6 percent, up from the 4.1 percent in June.

But the job picture in the Wood River Valley remains especially good. The unadjusted unemployment rate in July for Blaine County was 2.9 percent.

"Practically nobody is out of work up there," McDonald said. "They've had a very good tourism season there. And construction is good. They're so busy, you can hardly drive around up there."

The Idaho Department of Employment announced Friday the statewide unemployment rate in July was 4.9 percent, down from 5.2 percent in June.

Despite a job force that has grown by 9 percent in the past year, Idaho has been able to continue to provide new jobs.

The national unemployment rate moved up to 6.1 percent in July, the Department of Labor reported. The national unemployment rate had held for the previous two months at 6 percent.

## Tribes fight for ceremonial fishing

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — State officials were surprised and dismayed by the National Marine Fisheries Service decision to cancel a Columbia River sport fishing season for fall chinook salmon.

"We thought we had agreement with the National Marine Fisheries Service to allow a minor sport fishery, which most biologists estimated would only catch about 12 chinook bound for the Snake River," spokesman Jim Gladson of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said Thursday after the cancellation was made official.

"We did not feel that was a high enough impact to justify shutting that fishery down, when that same agency has authorized other fisheries with greater impacts."

The move was intended to protect the Snake River chinook, a

threatened species.

Meanwhile, four treaty tribes continued to negotiate with federal officials for a tribal fishery.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission said Thursday that cancellation of the tribes' fall fishery would be discrimination.

"They are asking the tribes to forego their treaty fishery. We cannot do that any longer," said commission spokeswoman Carol Craig, a Yakama tribal member. "They have to recognize that salmon is a way of life for the tribal people."

The Umatilla, Warm Springs, Yakama and Nez Perce are the four tribes with recognized treaty fishing rights on the Columbia River.

Not only has the NMFS approved other fisheries that pose greater danger to wild salmon, but it also has failed to recognize the

continuing threat from hydroelectric dams and hatchery operations, the tribes argue.

The fall fishery usually begins sometime in August and continues intermittently through September, taking primarily hatchery stock.

Last month, the NMFS told the tribes it was considering ruling that their fishery would put the survival of the salmon in jeopardy.

Stun Speaks, area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs told the NMFS in a July 42 memo that such a ruling would violate the tribes that "they must again shoulder the conservation burden."

The tribes responded with a proposal that NMFS order increased spills at dams on the Snake River and modification of fish ladders at the dams.

## Knievel will plead guilty to gun charge Albion festival offers variety of attractions

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Former motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel apologized to a city prosecutor for the problems resulting from a recent charge filed against him for carrying a loaded weapon and said he would plead guilty.

"He apologized for any inconvenience he put us through," Assistant City Attorney Bob Wood said Thursday.

Knievel, a Butte native, called Wood by telephone from Idaho and said he would send \$120 to City Judge Myron Plick to cover the fine for carrying a loaded weapon in Helena.

"As far as we're concerned that will be the end of the issue," Wood said.

Knievel was charged with the misdemeanor offense July 26 after a city policeman, who stopped Knievel on a traffic offense, spotted a loaded handgun next to his seat.

City law prohibits people from having loaded weapons — whether in a vehicle, at home or outdoors.

An exclusion to the law allows people with a concealed weapon permit to carry loaded weapons, and Knievel told police he had been issued such a permit.

The festival continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission is \$1 for everyone over 6.

The Bright red Union Pacific Mini-Train will give free tours of historic Albion, and quilt makers will display their handiwork in the nearby Senior Center. A collection of blacksmiths' early-day axes towers over a display of

antique lace in one of the campus's historic buildings.

A busbershop quartet will entertain at noon, KIDS I.N.C. at 1 p.m., the Old Time Fiddlers at 2 p.m., a women's trio at 4 p.m. and Lanette Lords Shipley at 5 p.m.

Festival attendees can also learn the art of candle making, admire a spinning wheel at work, or watch a chair be caned by hand.

Jim Reamon of Buhl will demonstrate how he fashions Indian "dream catchers," said to filter out a child's bad dreams, made from of natural fibers and decorated with rattlesnake vertebrae, seeds and sand dollars. And, of course, he offers the finished products for sale.

On one side of the Albion campus, antique gas engines chug and wheeze, hooked to everything from a corn-sheller to an old-time washing machine. On the other side, "Sea Dog" Callis Young of Rupert invites curious people to examine the interior of his 1830-style tepee.

## Regulators reject interim rate increase

**BOISE (AP)** — State utility regulators rejected an Idaho Power Co. request for an \$11.5 million, 2.83-percent interim rate increase Friday.

"We find interim rates would be inappropriate in the absence of a financial emergency," Idaho Public Utilities Commission members said in their order. Commissioner Ralph Nelson dissented from the 2-1 decision.

The hike would have allowed the Boise-based utility to start earning on an investment in two southern Idaho hydroelectric plants while regulators consider its bid for a 9.1-percent, \$37 million general rate increase.

Public hearings on that proposal are scheduled for October and December.

"We're disappointed that the commission didn't agree with us. We felt it was only fair that we begin recovering some of the investment and costs associated with these two power plants," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

"It's not the company's position that this was an emergency of any sort," he said. "But we'd be disingenuous if we didn't acknowledge

that our effort was motivated in part by the financial conditions we're experiencing this year."

Idaho Power's new Milner power plant started generating electricity in November 1992, and its upgraded Swan Falls plant returned to service last May. But with drought continuing the company's hydropower plants produce less electricity and it depends on more expensive coal-fired generating plants to make up the difference.

Utility officials argued Tuesday at a public hearing on their request for an interim rate hike that the financial impact of having to absorb "the additional costs of the new generating facilities until after a protracted rate proceeding is not in the public interest."

They also cited earlier PUC orders approving the Milner and Swan Falls projects that said the company could expect to see the investment reflected in its rates "in the ordinary course of events."

But regulators said the "ordinary course of events" is the usual rate case process — not a request for interim relief — and the timing of

Idaho Power's general rate case could have been coordinated more closely with completion of the plants.

Commissioners also cited the 2.5-percent "power cost adjustment" to Idaho Power rates that they approved last spring.

"The commission has already taken steps to help insulate IPC from weather-related risk," they said. "Further relief in the form of interim rates is not necessary."

In fact, the commission said it was "impossible to state with certainty" that Idaho Power will get at least the amount of its interim request in the general rate case.

"If IPC were granted interim rate increases, it would be approved for rates lower than the interim rates, ratepayers would be entitled to refunds," they said, "and refunding is a cumbersome and expensive process."

Nelson wrote in dissenting from Commissioners Marshall Smith and Joe Miller that under state law, Idaho Power only needed to prove its interim increase bid was "justified."

## Burley High School Honor Roll

**BURLEY** — The second semester honor roll has been released by Burley High School. Students who have achieved high grades are listed below.

**SENIORS**

High Honors: Melissa Aston, Jacob Barker, David Bowen, Brant Fonesbeck, Donald Gerratt, Michelle Halford, Craig Alan Hanks, Aaron Christopher Haran, Tyler Heworth, Trevor Knowles, James Munning, Bob Plotts, Martin Kope, Ida Jean Popplewell, Kristi Robins and David Walnum.

Honors: Steven Alvarado, Stacey Baker, Carrie Lynn Barnes, Holly Bingham, Dustin Bowers, Jennifer Busick Clark, Jason Byington, Tami Clark, Adam Dayley, Erin Evans, Kope Felt, Jill Harward, Kristi Gochnour, Tiffany Graham, Kiki Hadden, Monica Hansen, Mandy Heward, Jason Hickman, Nicholas Hill, Holly Holbrook, Chad Hoskins, Bobbi Jo Jamie, Ronnie Jones, Jeff Jensen, Nathaniel Kirk, Aaron Larson, Melissa Mahr, Sherry Maisey, Candice Lyn Marsh, Ja Nae Mellling, Laurie Mitchell, Beatriz Nava, Barrett Neilson, Tyti Olson, Jacques Orton, Devin Osterhout, Deborah Peterson, Stephanie Pockel, Lisa Ann Price, Ryan Price, Tiffany Priest, Jared Ramsey, Will Ramstrom, Amy Rasmussen, Curtis Read, Miguel Rementeria, Trudy Rigby, Lori Ann Roskelley, Shalee Sanders, Travis Scheidt, William Silverman, Heather Smedley, Oksana Sokolova, Heather Soulsby, Derlin Staker, Jaimee Taylor, Raymond Tracy, Orson Turner, Ruben Van Tassel, Casiana Velasquez, Krista Wake, Malinda Whipple, Jennifer Wood and Allison Wornell.

**JUNIORS**

High Honors: Eric Allen, Amy Anderson, Scott Anderson, Megan Ashlin, Nichole Aston, Nancy Bean, Kortni Dawn Beck, Summer

Beck, Rocky Ray Child, Tonya Clark, Casey Leon Crowley, Jeffrey Crystal, Kandice Eames, Joseph Geigle, Liane Gibbons, Gabriel Granata, Adam Hansen, Ryan Holmes, Zetelle Hondo, Peggy Hurst, Melinda Manning, Wesley Millard, Curtis Nielson, Marci Petersen, Krista Ann Randall, Candace Ricks, Brenda Rogers, Andrea Smith, Estelle Tellez, Angela Thomas, Judy Torner Vorwaller and Cammi Whipple.

Honors: Veronica Aldrich, Corey Atkins, Veronica Balderas, Tara Barkes, Brent Beck, Yolanda Gonzale Beglie, Stephanie Bonnet, Thomas Bowcut, Shantel Bray, Cynthia Brown, Amanda Sue Butler, Jeremy Byington, Uriel Cantarero, Tyler David, Melissa Ellenberger, Melinda Hanks, Jennifer Hawkins, Matthew Holyoak, Monday Hutchinson, Cody Jackson, Bonnie Jean James, Cara Jensen, Lisa Jones, Shanna Kari Koch, Nicole Larson, Nicole Koch, Riley Larsen, Corby Larson, Melissa Matthews, Cori Moyes, Melissa Neilson, Chad Olson, Garth Peterson, Thorngy Phothong, Amy Pincoek, Anne Marie Price, Roger Richardson, Rebecca Riley, Amy Robinson, Dee Ann Sawyer, Oliver Schroeder, Hallie Dawn Shockey, Scott Smith, Rachel Thomsen, Shannon Turner,

Tiffany Whitehead, Kristi Williams and Kent Yost.

**SOPHOMORES**

High Honors: Teresa Armstrong, Tamara Baker, McKay Bodily, Gender Carter, Holly Buck, Shereen Custer, Tara Clark, Suzie Fisher, Jenny Halford, Lana Harrison, J.D. Judd, Jeremy Murphy, Ronae Osterhout, Shannon Price, Catherine Readon, Jesse Sagers, Beverly Simonson, Jonathan Tiley and Amanda Wages.

Honors: Jennifer Adams, Sarah Anderson, LeGrand Baker, Casey Beck, Celeste Beck, Jeremy Brookshire, Misti Brown, Angel Burgess, Imelda Cantarero, Dustin Carlson, Lindsay Christ, Jessica Dockstader, Ocea Felt, Jessamine Geigle, Erin Gierisch, Ryan Gunnell, Amy Hales, Krista Hansen, Aimee Haran, Rachel Hellewell, Catherine Henrie, Cathy Hess, Tim Hirst, Ana Jensen, Lisa Jensen, Maegan Kirk, Autumn Klink, Melissa Korb, Amber Mayes, Quaidia Medina, Krista Morgan, Chris Newcomb, Scott Nicholls, Zachary Peterson, Cora Povlsen, Allison Price, Curtis Rake, Bessie Radabaugh, Melanie Ricks, Caralee Ricks, Cindy Robinson, Rebecca Robinson, Erin Schaefer, Robyn Stetee, Wesley Taylor, Lacey Woodbury, Shayne Woodland, Chelsey Wornell, Tanya Worthington and Amanda Young.

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## Idaho/West



Tim Olson, from Zimmerman Logging in Troy, shields his face from smoke and debris that is being kicked up by a helicopter preparing to make a water drop while he mops up after a 30-acre fire southeast of Bovill.

## Homeowners wait in shadow of flames near Payette Lake

The Associated Press

Fire crews operated under a red flag warning in the shadow of the 4,200-acre blaze burning within a mile of resort homes on Payette Lake threatened to swing their way, fueled by wind gusts and hot temperatures.

Residents were on alert that they might have to evacuate their homes in the shadow of the 4,200-acre Blackwell complex. Smoke and ashes swept into the town of McCall on the lake.

"We had a meeting with residents on East Side Drive today and showed them a video of the fire we took this morning," said Meghan Reynolds, Payette forest spokeswoman. "We pointed out that they have wood piles and trees with limbs right next to their houses."

But the fire was burning away from the residential areas, and Friday evening fire officials said the fire did not move closer to homes during the day.

By nightfall Friday, 700 people were battling the blaze, aided by four helicopters and aerial tankers.

Fire bosses said they had fire lines around only 5 percent of the fire, and said it could be a couple of weeks before it is contained.

"With continuous fuels, and the

burning conditions we have ... until we get some relief in cooler temperatures, it's going to be a pretty long campaign," Payette National Forest information officer Pam Gardner said.

Another 150-acre broke out at nearby Brush Creek, but Gardner said the same firefighters would be used to suppress that blaze.

Although residents along the east shore of Payette Lake were not ordered to evacuate, summer camps were cleared out.

Boy Scout leaders ordered evacuation of Camp Morrison, where 225 boys were spending a week swimming, hiking and sleeping outdoors. The boys were in no immediate danger, but went home two days early.

The nearby Corral fire, seven miles north of the Brundage Mountain ski area, tripled in size in one day, 400 acres to 1,200. About 160 firefighters were working on that fire and another 120-person crews were ordered.

"It's crowning on the northeast end," Reynolds said, meaning the flames were leaping from tree to tree in quick succession.

The Warm Springs blaze, 23 miles north of McCall, had scorched 2,000 acres, but was not staffed for now.

Goose Lake Road and area campgrounds were closed.

To the south, more than 600 soldiers

from the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, became firefighters on the suppression lines Friday in the Boise National Forest to help battle a complex of five fires covering about 4,800 acres. They underwent several days of training before joining the work force of nearly 2,000 people.

Five Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Hood were on order.

The biggest fire, the 2,000-acre Bannock Creek blaze was contained but the 1,465-acre Rabbit Creek blaze continued its advance toward the North Fork of the Boise River.

Lightning storms had also peppered forest lands in the Idaho Panhandle.

"We have got a hundred fires from the St. Joe to the Canadian border," said Andy Anding, fire information officer for the Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands. "We know there are about 25 fires in the Fernan Ranger District."

A 3-acre blaze in the watershed for the Panhandle city of Sandpoint had the attention of Mayor Ron Chaney, who drove to the Schweizer Mountain Report to monitor the action. He said the reason for his concern was memories of the Sundance fire of 1967 which consumed 57,000 acres near Priest Lake.

## Prisoners headed back to Mexico

BOISE (AP) — Seven Mexican nationals, now held in Idaho jails and prisons, soon will be headed back to their own country to serve the rest of their sentences.

Betty Richardson, U.S. attorney for Idaho, said Thursday the move will save about 14,600 days of incarceration at about \$15 per day. The total savings will be more than \$500,000, she said.

Mikel Williams, U.S. magistrate

approved the transfer of the seven men at a Wednesday hearing in Boise.

The prisoners to be transferred were identified as Eulio Batiz-Osorio, 34; Salud Cervantes-Ocha, 29; Julio Diaz-Hernandez, 27 and Santiago Jardin-Villa, 36, all charged with selling heroin or cocaine.

Jose Enrique Lombera-Trujillo, 25, is serving time for attempted sale of cocaine. Alfredo Ramirez-Gonzales, 26, was held for armed

robbery and Manuel Ramirez-Rodriguez, 28, for burglary.

Richardson said if all served full terms in Idaho, they would have served about 40 years.

U.S. Marshal James Benham will take custody of the men soon to transfer them to Mexico.

Richardson said the transfer program stemmed from visits by Attorney General Janet Reno to Mexico starting last year.

## Medicaid measures

### save money

BOISE (AP) — Tight controls on Idaho's Medicaid program resulted in millions of dollars in taxpayer savings on health care for the poor last year, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

The governor unveiled Idaho Department of Health and Welfare figures on Friday showing Medicaid spending for the year that ended June 30 was \$22 million below the program's state and federal appropriation, which itself was based on expected cost-containment savings of \$14 million.

The state share of that additional savings was \$6.4 million. The federal government pays about \$3 for each \$1 in state funds.

"Our efforts are more successful than we anticipated, and we are demonstrating clearly that strict cost-containment works, even though our caseload increased from 71,855 in 1993 to 82,366 in 1994," Andrus said.

Bur Robert Sechusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, said Medicaid savings are being realized at the expense of access to health care for the poor. As reimbursement rates go down, he said, fewer primary care physicians are willing to accept new Medicaid patients.

"It's good that they were able to reduce spending on Medicaid. From a taxpayer point of view, any savings is good," Sechusen said. "But from the public-health point of things and from the patient-access side of things, it's not good."

Physicians currently are paid an average of 51 cents for each \$1 they claim for Medicaid services, while their operating expenses average about 60 cents on the dollar, he said. "They see their current patients; they see some Medicaid; they see some uninsured," Sechusen said. "But you can't do it much or you're going to go out of business."

Health and Welfare spokeswoman Ann Kirkwood said the past year's savings beyond those anticipated included:

- \$5.7 million from a list of specific measures, led by more aggressive auditing of one-time payments to hospitals and reduced reimbursement rates to individual health-care providers.

- \$5.2 million in billings avoided or rejected by Medicaid because others were determined to be responsible, including Medicare, private insurance companies and absentee parents.

### Ruling: city not liable

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man mauled by three pit bulls will not be getting the \$5,000 he was expecting from the city of Coeur d'Alene.

First District Judge Gary Haman ruled on Thursday that the city is not liable just because police did not nab the dogs earlier. Police had been called about the dogs running loose shortly before the Sept. 24, 1992 attack.

Mike Joyce's three pit bulls chased Ruby Watson, knocked him to the ground and mauled him. Watson suffered 60 puncture wounds before police officers shot the dogs.

### Developer to build RV park on old mill site

KOOTENAI (AP) — A local developer is ready to turn the idled 14-acre site of a sawmill into a million dollar recreation vehicle park.

This week, Steve Hoss bought the old Kootenai Mill on State Highway 200, four miles east of Sandpoint.

He plans to turn what now is an eyesore of outbuildings, rusted sawdust burner and mounds of wood chips into a modern pit stop. "It looks about as bad now as it ever is going to get," Hoss said. "We can't hurt it. Whatever we do will only improve it."

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ANGELS OUTFIELD

Jerome Cinema 4  
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SUSAN SARANDON • TOMMY LEE JONES  
THE CLIENT

Twin Cinema 8 Daily  
4:00-6:45-9:30  
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734-2400

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY...  
A NEW LAWYER...

Jerome Cinema 4  
324-8875  
Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-4:15-7:00-9:30

True Lies

Twin Cinema 9 Daily  
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Twin Cinema 9  
734-2400

Schwarzenegger  
When he said I do,  
he never said what he did.

Jerome Cinema 4  
324-8875  
Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-4:15-7:00-9:30

HARRISON FORD  
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

Twin Cinema 9 Daily  
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Twin Cinema 9  
734-2400

LITTLE RASCALS

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Mischief loves company.

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Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:15

JIM CARREY  
THE MASK

Twin Cinema 9 Daily  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Twin Cinema 9  
734-2400

FROM ZERO TO HERO

Jerome Cinema 4  
324-8875

JIM VARNEY  
Enos

## Boy improves after shooting

LEWISTON (AP) — A 14-year-old Lewiston youth wounded in a shooting accident Wednesday afternoon improved to fair condition at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Thursday.

The accident was one of two unrelated shootings at Lewiston Wednesday afternoon within 45 minutes and a few blocks apart.

In the second incident, Joshua Rudwell, also 14, died of a gunshot wound to the head, apparently while playing Russian roulette with a loaded .357 revolver.

Jeramie Cramer, son of Bonnie and Buster Cramer of Lewiston, underwent surgery Wednesday night after a bullet from a .380 semiautomatic Beretta handgun went through his hand, nicked his chin and lodged in his neck.

He was well enough Thursday to talk to police about the accident, Lewiston Police Detective Michael Pedersen said, and confirmed that the shooting was accidental.

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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. I HAVE A NEW SYSTEM. FIRST, I TEE UP THE BALL...  
2. THEN I WALK AWAY FROM IT.  
3. I PAUSE FOR A MOMENT...  
4. THEN I TURN AROUND AND LOOK...  
5. IF THE BALL HASN'T LEFT, I GO BACK AND HIT IT!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

1. ME, TARZAN! KING OF JUNGLE!  
2. NICE UNDERPANTS. DOES YOUR MOM KNOW YOU'RE OVER HERE LIKE THIS?  
3. I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER SAID THAT TO TARZAN.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. SHOW ME A... AT THE ALTAR WHO SAYS, "DO I TAKE WHO?"  
2. AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH A VERY SHORT ATTENTION SPAN...  
3. SHOW ME.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. POKE  
2. I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. WHY WON'T YOU CUT THE GRASS?  
2. BECAUSE THIS IS A "SACRIFICE" SANCTUARY.  
3. I'M PROVIDING A HABITAT FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF RARE BIRDS AND ANIMALS.  
4. INCLUDING THE SOON-TO-BE EXTINCT, TEN-TOED SUB-URBAN LAWN SLOTH!

**The Wizard of Id** By Grant Tinker & Jonny Hart

1. SAVE MY LIFE, AND I'LL GRANT YOU ANYTHING YOU WISH.  
2. CAN YOU HIPE ME FROM THE MOB THAT COMES LOOKING FOR ME?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. THAT'S IT! THAT'S IT! COME TO DADDY! COME TO...  
2. FOOSH!  
3. ...DADDY.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. HOW DID YOU DO TODAY?  
2. I HIT 4 BALLS OUT OF BOUNDS, WAS IN 7 TRAPS AND 3-PUTTER 5 GREENS.  
3. MAYBE YOU'D PLAY BETTER IF YOU TOOK THAT STUPID THING OFF YOUR HEAD.  
4. ARE YOU KIDDING? THAT'S MY LUCKY HAT!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. I'M TIRED OF BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE. IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, I WANT ONE I CAN RECOGNIZE IMMEDIATELY!

**The Born Loner** By Art Sansom & Chip

1. WHAT'S WRONG WITH PEOPLE THESE DAYS? IS THERE NO SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND FAIR PLAY ANYMORE?  
2. I FIND A PERFECTLY GOOD CREDIT CARD ON THE STREET.  
3. AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I TRY TO USE IT? THE CLERK TELLS ME IT'S MAXED OUT!

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

1. I THINK MICHAEL'S RIGHT, MOM. MAYBE LOVING YOUR JOB IS A GOOD THING.  
2. YOU KNOW HOW THEY SAY WHEN ONE DOOR CLOSES ANOTHER ONE OPENS? WELL, MAYBE THAT'S TRUE FOR YOU!  
3. MAYBE THERE'S AN OPEN DOOR THAT WILL SAVE YOU LIES, SOMETIMES TOTALLY NEW TO FOCUS ON!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. DOESN'T THAT FEEL GOOD ON A HOT DAY?  
2. SINCE SHE'S ENJOYING THE WATER SO MUCH...  
3. WHY NOT GIVE HER A BATH?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

1. "Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

1. The movie we went to last night didn't have seats so we had to use our car.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, create your own traditions, possibly were separated from one or both parents when relatively young. You exude subtle sex appeal, you have instinctive knowledge of color coordination, design, showmanship. Current cycle relates to business, investment, deadline, resource, marital status, possible addition to family.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Although temporarily bewildered, emerge from "emotional fog" to nack wallop. You'll discover valuable that has been hidden. Love relationship prospers despite unvarnished questions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll get new deal "in writing." Focus on legality, rights and permissions. Marital status figures prominently. Leo native lends prestige, strength to your purpose.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Routine project could result in re-union with "missing relative." Utilize elements of time, adhere to unorthodox method. Employment picture confused but ultimately stabilizes. Faith!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Keep options open, accept social invitation, wear emerald green and white. Test waters! Relationship revived during pleasure cruise. Tonight you'll dine on "cruising" related to foretelling.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenges, be aware of your own strength. Spotlight on sale or purchase of property, business venture that includes "building material." Check door locks, account, security. Scorpion involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your "dialogue" will be considered fascinating, could lead to "bigger things." Short trip involves related in search of missing document. Blend humor with profundity. Another Virgo represented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll feel "I have come into my own!" Harmony restored at home, money involved, gift received represents token of love. Money picture bright—in your name.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When appears to be "sure thing," accept clue. Check facts, figures, see people as they are and not as you wish they might be.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who took you for granted are in for "aude awakening." Secret conference lets proverbial cat out of bag. Your conspiracy is appreciated, reward results by tonight. Hurray!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be appraised of international affairs by one who seeks your reaction. Accurate humanitarianism, show you are willing to fight if cause is right.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New start in different direction helps your personal economic. Take charge of your own destiny—you're on top of heap and by tonight you're aware of it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuitive intellect "takes over." Review prices, associated with what objects, property. Family member conceals "Let's do it your way!"

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS  
1 Expense  
5 Kind of candle  
10 Little ones  
14 Qualified  
15 Most away by  
16 Acknowledge  
17 Dirty  
18 Cavalryman's weapon  
19 Ali—  
20 Rashness  
22 Date  
24 Ceramic item  
25 Church-head  
27 Green capsule  
28 Birth or crust  
29 Not at all suspicious  
30 Little broom  
34 Taper  
35 "Le Coq"  
36 Excellent  
37 Green capsule  
38 Big item in soccer  
39 — and out  
40 Unpalatable  
42 List of candidates  
43 Unnecessary  
45 Pursued  
46 Wander aimlessly  
47 In that case  
48 Sword  
51 Soliloquy start  
52 Gail sei  
56 Laissez—  
58 Nobleman  
59 Threshold  
60 Birth or crust  
61 Start  
62 Salon treatment  
63 Showy actors  
64 Mislays  
65 Cabbage dish

DOWN  
1 Throw  
2 Orchestra member  
3 Meager  
4 Broadcast  
5 Fight back  
6 Speak to an audience  
7 "— Click"  
8 Fruity drink  
9 Jattory  
10 Pad  
11 Race track  
12 Shape  
13 Soliloquy start  
13 Influence  
14 Grade  
15 Nobleman  
16 Friggin' one  
16 Torch  
17 Cat  
18 Salon treatment  
19 — of the trade  
20 Thoughts  
21 Nick of moves  
22 Avance  
23 Convulsion  
24 Containers for shrubs  
25 Blackthorn  
26 Walley  
27 Ivy stadium  
28 Bore  
29 A toast  
30 Playing card  
31 "La Douce"  
32 Melody  
33 Tropical tree  
34 Ends  
35 Track part  
36 "La Douce"  
37 Ball of yarn  
38 Mail address part

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

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

Put all the people involved in tennis in one room, and then blow up the room.

”

—John Feinstein, who wrote 'Hard Courts,' on how to improve the sport

### Briefly

#### Coaches, media agree on top, bottom teams

LAS VEGAS — Big West Conference football coaches and the media found some common ground Thursday, picking Southwestern Louisiana to finish first and Arkansas State to finish last in this year's conference race.

The vote came during the annual meeting of coaches in Las Vegas.

The coaches and media also agreed on No. 4, UNR, and No. 9, San Jose State. Here's how the coaches see the conference race:

1. Southwestern Louisiana	The media voted:
2. Utah State	1. Southwestern Louisiana
3. New Mexico State	2. New Mexico State
4. UNR	3. Utah State
5. Louisiana Tech	4. UNR
6. Pacific	5. Northern Illinois
7. Northern Illinois	6. Louisiana Tech
8. UNLV	7. UNLV
9. San Jose State	8. Pacific
10. Arkansas State	9. San Jose State
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#### Suns; Green sue NBA over league action on contract

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns and forward A.C. Green sued the NBA on Friday over the league's invalidation of the contract between the Suns and the player.

The league rejected the contracts of Green and the Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant, who had signed with the Orlando Magic, saying the deals were designed to circumvent the salary cap.

Green's agent, Marc Fleisher, said the NBA's argument is without merit. "A year ago, we were given a green light by the NBA to enter into a contract with the Suns," he said in a statement. "The league's decision now to disavow A.C.'s new contract with Phoenix is without merit."

#### Former Red Sox official aids Orlando's franchise hopes

ORLANDO, Fla. — The home of Mickey Mouse is making a late bid for a major league baseball team, putting together a series of investors and reportedly luring a former Boston Red Sox official.

According to the Orlando Sentinel, mayor Glenda Hood and Orange County Chairman Linda Chupin have conferred with Haywood Sullivan, 63, who left the Red Sox as managing partner this year.

Sullivan's standing in baseball is seen as lending credibility to Orlando's bid for a 1997 expansion team. Applications are due by next Friday, which coincidentally is the strike deadline of major league players.

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### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion baseball  
1894 Idaho American Legion AA  
Baseball Tournament at Frontier Field  
9 a.m. — Boise Gems vs. Post Falls Cardinals  
12:30 p.m. — Pocatello Rebels vs. Meridian Rangers  
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7:30 p.m. — Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Boise Senators

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Auto racing, Brickyard 400  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Canoeing, Junior World Water Skiing  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian competition, U.S. Open Jumping Championship  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's golf, McCain's LPGA Classic  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Back Open  
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Women's tennis, Toshiba Classic  
3:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Jockey Club Games  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Best of Boston Classic  
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8:05 p.m. — Channel 12, Basketball, Kansas City vs. Minnesota

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The Times-News

## Rebound!

Dream Team II bounces back from limp performance against Spanish team to crush China, 132-77

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ontario — Dream Team II came to the World Championship of Basketball expecting to dominate. On the second try, it did.

One night after trailing unheralded Spain late in the first half before winning by 15 points, the U.S. national team bombed China 132-77 Friday night for its second victory.

"We played hard the entire game," coach Don Nelson said, "and I don't think we did that the first game. You can't ever let up in international basketball. I was pleased with our intensity for the entire 40 minutes."

After being criticized for poor defense and sloppy play in its first game, Dream Team II invited one favorable comparison of the original Dream Team of two years ago. Friday night's 132 points surpassed the Dream Team I high of 127 against Brazil and Lithuania in the 1992 Olympics.

The first game was "a lot of guys' minds," Reggie Miller said. "I don't know if it was nerves, or that we didn't play well or that Spain played great, but tonight we got it rolling."

Despite the high scoring, Miller said it was defense that made the difference against China. The U.S. team's aggressiveness resulted in 16 Chinese turnovers.

"We can outscore anyone in this tournament, but what creates opportunities is defense," he said. "If we play defense like we did tonight, we should beat any team here by 30."

The American team of NBA all-stars led 19-6 5/2 minutes into the game, but the Chinese stayed close to that margin for the next 10 minutes, trailing 45-33 with four minutes left.

In the last 3:50 of the period, however, Dream Team II put on an awesome display of offense and defense, outscoring China 26-5 for a 71-38 halftime lead. The Americans especially put on a show in the final 1:19, scoring 16 points — six by Joe Dumars and five each by Miller and Alonzo Mourning — and forcing four of China's 21 first-half turnovers.

Mourning, who fouled out in nine minutes against Spain, came back with 13 points Friday night, 11 in the first half.

"During a time with 2:50 left, I told everyone this was the time we could bury these guys," Dumars said. "It worked to perfection."

Seven Americans scored in double figures and 10 had eight or more points. Shaquille O'Neal had 16 of his 22 points in the second half, including two free throws that gave the United States a 99-56 lead with 10 minutes left.

## Bagwell sends Giants packing

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Even if the season ends next week, Jeff Bagwell will have had a monster year.

Bagwell set Houston team season records for homers, RBIs and extra-base hits Friday night, powering the Astros to a 12-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bagwell homered, doubled and drove in five runs to raise his major-league leading total to 112. He broke the Astros' club record of 110 RBIs set by Bob Watson in 1977.

Bagwell, who went 3-for-4, hit his 38th homer in the fifth inning to surpass Jimmy Wynn's club mark of 37 set in 1967. He doubled in the third inning and now has 71 extra-base hits this season, moving him past Wynn (1967) and Cesar Cedeno (1972) as the club's list.

"I might never have a year like this again, but I can't dwell on that. So what, I've already had a great two-thirds of the season," said Bagwell, who missed his average to .370.

The threatened players' strike may interrupt Bagwell's remarkable season. But if there no walkout, look out.

"If we play 162, he'll have a shot at all of these. He's put up tremendous numbers."

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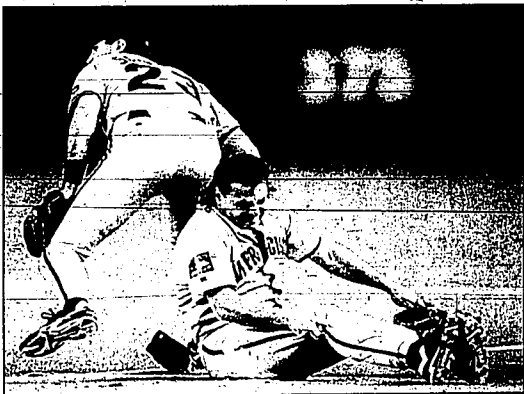
U.S.'s Shaquille O'Neal snags a rebound over China's Naigun Wu and teammate Shawn Kemp during Friday's game in Hamilton, Ontario.

"We played a lot harder, but we can still play better," said O'Neal, who missed just one of his 11 shots. "I played my role, which is to block shots, rebound and run the court. We started to come together as a team tonight."

Dominique Wilkins and Miller had 15 points each. Dumars 13 and Kevin Johnson and Shawn Kemp 10 each for Dream Team

II, whose largest lead was 132-75 in the final minute.

The United States plays its final Pool A game Sunday against Brazil, which lost to China in overtime Thursday night. Two pools of four teams each will be set up for a round-robin quarterfinal playoff round, with two teams from each of those pools advancing to the final four.



San Francisco pitcher Mark Portugal grabs his right knee after covering first base on a bunt during Friday's game in Houston against the Astros.

## Major League players appear headed toward strike

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the union's strike deadline just a week away, baseball players and owners said Friday they wouldn't restart formal talks about management's demand for a salary cap until next Wednesday.

The decision will leave the sides just two days to avert what would become the sport's eighth work stoppage in 22 seasons. Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said he saw no sign that owners were prepared to drop their insistence on a salary cap. "I don't think they want to pressure the players into accepting one and they're prepared for a long strike," he said Friday. "When I say 'they' I mean a substantial number of owners."

The sides met informally Friday, with the union presenting its ideas on how clubs can

### Baseball can survive coming abuse

By Bernie Liscio  
Chicago Tribune

#### Commentary

CHICAGO — Trying to find nobility in either the baseball owners or the baseball players is a bit like feeling around for a quarter on the floor of a dark movie theater.

The reward is not worth the search.

I see where the players agreed to play baseball for another week instead of join-

ing the rest of us in the real world. This is an insignificant gesture, except to allow them to feel righteously superior to the owners.

Anyone who doesn't pick his nose in public can feel superior to a baseball owner.

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share more revenue among themselves without a salary cap.

"Just some thoughts on the alternative

ways clubs may alleviate the burdens of the small-market clubs," Orza said. "I wouldn't say that progress has been made, but at least

## Undjhem captures tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undjhem of Twin Falls followed her strong first round Thursday with a 2-over-par 76 Friday to cruise to a nine-stroke victory in the Magic Valley Women's Amateur golf championship at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The title was Undjhem's 16th in this event.

Defending champion Amanda Patterson shot 2-under 72 finish at 156, but was only able to close to within seven strokes of Undjhem's 149.

Chris Sterling, second after the first round, ended at 158 in third place. Shauna Robinson passed four players with a 77 into fourth place at 160.

In all, nine women shot better than 80 after only Undjhem and Sterling managed the feat Thursday.

"I felt really good about the women coming like this," Undjhem said. "I think that showed the caliber of the (championship) field."

Patterson improved her Thursday score by 12 strokes to pull out second place.

"To play like that makes you walk away from the golf course feeling good," Undjhem said in praise of Patterson's round.

Stephanie Fraley tied Lyn Morgan for first place in net scoring in the championship flight.

Kay Feltman and Dora-Jones tied for first in first flight gross competition at 168. Bernice Hawn won net at 138.

Mary Ann Lancaster shot 191 to win second flight gross by five strokes over Lolo Glavin and Jerry Hutchinson. Patty Lee topped the net scoring with 135.

Ethel Nelson hit her first career hole-in-one with a 5-iron on the 117-yard 11th hole and ended up tied for third in second flight net. Her foursome included Debi Bradley, Betty Pettit and Hutchinson.

Championship flight — Gross: 135-Virginia Undjhem; 156-Amanda Patterson; 158-Chris Sterling; 160-Shauna Robinson; 161-Stephanie Fraley and Lyn Morgan; 162-Tam Taylor; 163-Margaret Ruppert; First flight — Gross: 165-Kay Feltman and Dora-Jones; 177-Kate Sanders; 179-Jessie Allen; Net: 138-Bernice Hawn; 139-Margaret Astor; 139-Neda Weaver; Second flight — Gross: 191-Mary Ann Lancaster; 192-Lolo Glavin and Jerry Hutchinson; 193-Patty Lee; 195-Patty Lee; 196-Debi Bradley; 198-Ethel Nelson and Mary Duncan.

## Bulls bank future on Kukoc, pay him \$26 million

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Toni Kukoc, despite uncertainty over the future of the Chicago Bulls, said Friday he has agreed to a six-year, \$26 million deal that will make him the highest-paid player in the club's history.

Michael Jordan, who retired in 1993, was paid \$3.9 million for the 1992-93 season, but made a reported \$32 million by way of endorsements.

Kukoc, playing for Croatia at the World Championship tournament, said he has not signed the contract, but that all parties had agreed to the terms.

"I had an opportunity to stay in Europe, but I wanted to come to the NBA because I have things to prove to myself," Kukoc said.

When Kukoc signed his first contract with the Bulls before last season, they were coming off three consecutive NBA titles, and had a strong nucleus in Olympians Jordan and Scottie Pippen, plus forward Horace Grant.

But Jordan is now playing baseball. Grant signed with Orlando (although his contract later was voided) and the Bulls are trying to trade Pippen.



Kukoc

they are still talking. They are moving, if laterally."

Negotiators agreed to have a formal bargaining session Monday, but it will be devoted to non-economic issues.

"Assuming there is ultimately an agreement on the economics, let's try to get everything else out of the way," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Friday.

Committees involving both sides are to meet Tuesday, and formal talks on a salary cap will re-start the next day — two days before the union's Aug. 12 deadline for a walk-out.

Ravitch hopes the union will reconsider its opposition to a salary cap and bargain over the dollar amount of a collective bargaining agreement. The union, insisting on free-market economics, says it won't consider that system.



## 11 shots back, Azinger commands center stage

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — The 11th hole was back to the minute. But Crenshaw's caddy began giving him grief. Needing never felt so good.

In perhaps the most memorable round of his life, Azinger shot a 76 on Friday to mark his return to golf after a nine-month bout with cancer.

"This is my element," Azinger said. "This is where I want to be. I like hanging around with the guys, being in the locker room. This is normal for us. It's not normal being home with nothing to do."

That Azinger was 11 shots out of the lead mattered not at all to the gallery that cheered him as he started play and stood to applaud at the 11th hole as they made the turn to the front nine.

The lovefest started on the 10th tee, where Azinger's round began, when announcer Randy Hutton said: "From Bradenton, Florida, please welcome back to the PGA Tour, Phil Mickel."

Azinger's eyes filled with tears. He had to back away from his ball and take some deep breaths. All the while the applause rolled over him.

"I think the crowd is continuing," Azinger said. "Crenshaw's caddy said, 'Geez, we're going to get timed.' I didn't want to heel-shank a ball and wipe out some fan out on my first shot. I had to step back and suck some air until I was ready to approach the ball."

Then he banged a long drive, straight and true. The long wait, all of it, was finally over.

"Physically, I'm tired and emotionally I'm tapped out," Azinger said. "After that big ovation at the start, I just walked around a bit of a haze for awhile. I think tomorrow will probably be a little bit easier for me."

A large throng followed the threesome of Azinger, Corey Pavin and Crenshaw around the course, and stood at least 10-deep around every green. Hundreds then would scramble along the ropes and through the trees up the first fairway.

"I think the best part of the whole thing was playing with Paul," said Pavin, whose 66 left him one stroke back of first-round leader Fred Funk. "The large ovation he got on the first tee just made me smile. It's wonderful to see how much the fans love Paul and people who come back."

"It's like the final hole on the last day of a major," associate tournament director Jack DeCou said as he watched the play on 18. "I've never seen anything like this in a regular tournament, and certainly not in the first round."

Azinger's return to golf comes a day before he begins defense of his PGA Championship at Tulsa, Okla. Funk, winless since 1992, shot a 65 over waterlogged Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club for a one-stroke lead over Pavin and three over Russ Cochran. Tom Kite, Davis Love III and Duffy Waldorf were among 12 golfers at 69.

who finished before the weather worsened with the day's low round, at 65.

Kathy Gudagudino, who started the day with a 70, began climbing to a 79 as one of the last finishers and was at 145. Elliot Gibson, another late-finisher, shot a 74 for 141.

"The key was that I didn't drive it well," Azinger, who shot a 74, said. "I was just trying to play as she once again seeks the 30th career victory that would put her into the LPGA Hall of Fame."

"I hit only eight fairways, and hitting out of the (wet) rough was a real pain," she said. "That's what happened on 12, a par-4, 270-yard hole. She drove into the rough, had a bad lie, and a 9-iron she usually hits 100 yards only went 80 into the front bunker."

Her sand shot went over the green, and a pitch back didn't make the green. Her second pitch ran over the green onto the fringe, and she two-putted.

## King keeps spot atop hill in LPGA classic

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Betsy King survived a disastrous 12th hole and raw weather Friday to retain a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the McCall's LPGA Classic.

Despite a triple bogey on 12, King managed a 1-over-par 73 for a 137 in windy, rainy conditions with the temperature dropping to 51 degrees by the end of the round.

Nancy Ramsbottom, who started the day five shots behind King, birdied her final hole for a second 69 and 138.

Kris Tschetter shot 69 and Page Dunbar and Donna Andrews each had 71 to stand two shots behind at 139.

Chris Johnson mounted the biggest challenge to King, starting the day at 3-under and scoring five birdies in her first 12 holes to reach 6-under. But she blew the next two holes and three-putted from five feet on No. 17 for a double bogey to slip to 140 with one other.

One of them was Gail Graham,

## Marino tests tender ankle against Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino expects to find out how well his torn Achilles tendon has mended when he faces a hostile Pittsburgh Steelers defense on Sunday for the first time in 10 months.

The Miami Dolphins' quarterback, still recovering from the injury last year, will start Saturday night's preseason game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. "The whole ankle is not as strong as it used to be," Marino said. "It's going to be sore for a while."

But Marino plans to play for the first time since sustaining the most serious injury of his career last Oct. 10 at Cleveland. He'll likely play last quarter.

The game may also mark the return of former AFC rushing champion Barry Foster, who missed the final seven games for Pittsburgh last season with an ankle injury.

"I think he's ready, but we'll just have to take it step by step," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "Everything is going along according to schedule."

The game is Pittsburgh's preseason opener. The Dolphins, with Marino on the sidelines, won their opener last week 20-19 against the New York Giants.

Targeting Marino will be the Steelers' fierce pass rush. Led by Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd, they had 42 sacks last season. And Marino admits it will be even more difficult for him to elude tacklers than in the past. "The quickness and burst you have when a guy is coming at you is there, but it's not the same quality as it was before I got hurt. The doctors say that's the last thing to come back."

Still, Marino said, he's taking no more risk than usual by playing. Coach Don Shula said his quarterback is operating at close-to-full speed.

"The decision-making and the quick release and moving quickly —

# Stock cars hit Indy track

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It couldn't have been more fitting. The big drama of second-round qualifying for today's inaugural Brickyard 400 revolved around none other than A.J. Foyt.

Sure, it was stock cars racing around the 2.5-mile oval, but the 59-year-old Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner and the man who started a record 35 consecutive Memorial Day classics, was the focus of a big crowd that turned out Friday for the second of three days of NASCAR fun at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Foyt, who last raced in the 1992 Indy 500 and announced his retirement in a tearful speech on the opening day of qualifying for the 1993 Indy race, said he came here this week "to be part of history."

He certainly accomplished that, turning a lap of 168.596 mph, that was barely good enough to put him into the 43-car field-Foyt wound up 40th, the last actual qualifying position, just ahead of three provisional starters added to the rear of the lineup by virtue of season points.

"I was probably playing it a little too close," Foyt told the roaring crowd after climbing from his new Ford Thunderbird with the unfamiliar No. 50 — instead of his No. 14 — emblazoned on its side panels. "I was sliding around a lot out there and I didn't feel like I could gamble today."

"I was nervous as hell," he said. "I should have stood on it a little harder. I guess I was just trying to get it close and not screw up."

Unheralded Rick Mast won the pole on Thursday with a speed of 172.414. He will share the front row for the first stock car race at Indy with six-time and defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

Jeff Gordon and Geoff Bodine will go from the second row, followed by Bobby Labonte and Bill Elliott.

Foyt, whose outrageous comments in the heat of battle have often earned officials nervous, said earlier in the week that his wife, Lucy, was not very happy about his decision to race again.

Reminded that she might not be thrilled he made the race, Foyt replied, "Yeah, but my girlfriend is. So what?"

That brought a roar from the fans as Foyt grinned and added, "Aw, I'm only kidding."

Will he be competitive in the 160-lap, 400-mile race? "These guys do it every weekend. I've said before, you can slide in (for a win) once in awhile, but you're not going to get their living away from them," said Foyt, who has won seven Winston Cup races including the 1972 Daytona 500.

## U.S. skater wins surprise Goodwill silver

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Charlie Chaplin on skates.

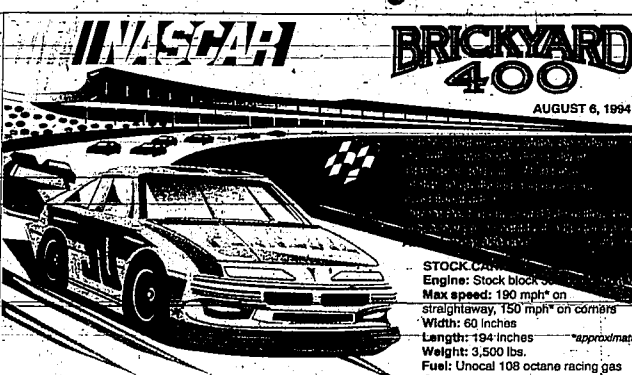
Todd Eldredge parlayed the mannerisms of the comic genius — including an unintentional pratfall — to win the silver medal in men's figure skating Friday night at the Goodwill Games.

The former two-time U.S. champion finished behind 1994 Olympic champion Alexei Umanov of Russia, breaking his three-year medal drought in major international championships.

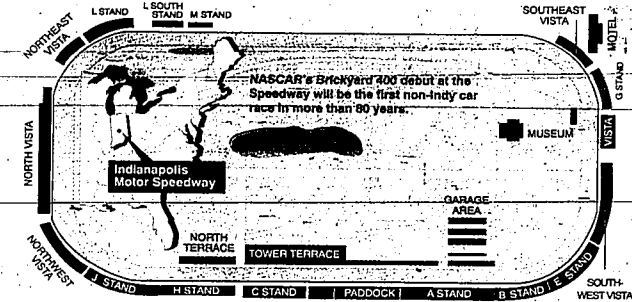
Eldredge was the surprise of the skating competition, knocking 1994 Olympic bronze medalist Philippe Candeloro of France into third place.

The 23-year-old Eldredge had failed to produce in big events since winning the bronze medal at the 1991 World Championships. He was 10th at the 1992 Olympics, seventh at the 1992 worlds, and failed to qualify for the last two world and 1994 Olympics. "I'd been training really well, for the last three weeks and my confidence was pretty high," Eldredge said. "Not being at the worlds this year, it's good to go out and compete against the guys who were there and to place ahead of some of them. For me, it was my 1993 worlds."

It was a banner night for the hometown skaters at the 7,500-seat Yubileiny Palace of Sports, filled nearly to capacity. Umanov lives and trains in St.



**THE TRACK** The 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway was opened in 1909 as an automotive testing and competition facility at a time when the burgeoning car industry was thriving in Indiana. When its first series of races caused the track's original crushed stone and tar surface to break up badly, the Speedway was immediately repaved with 3.2 million bricks. It has been known as the "Brickyard" ever since.



Source: NASCAR

Super Tex was asked about the Indy-car drivers who voiced their disapproval of the stock cars coming to the shrine of Indy cars. "I think some of them feel like it hurts their pride," Foyt said. "But hell, we all put our pants on one leg at a time."

Terry Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup champion, was fastest of the 51 drivers who made qualifying attempts on Friday at 170.046.

Labonte, who improved from 168.574, would have been eighth had he turned Friday's speed in Thursday's time trials.

"Tomorrow will be a great day for Winston Cup racing," Labonte said.

"I'm just proud to be part of the Brickyard. I think it'll be a race everyone will remember."

Next on the speed list was Wally Dallenbach Jr., driving for Richard Petty, a man whose great career in stock car racing paralleled Foyt's on the Indy-car circuit.

After Dallenbach, who has failed to qualify for six of 20 races this season, made it solidly into the field with a lap of 169.962, the 57-year-old Petty was asked if he had thought about joining Foyt in a comeback for what is considered by many the biggest race in NASCAR history.

"I wasn't winning races when I

was still in it," Petty said. "Two years away from it hasn't made me any better."

Ken Schrader, who like Dallenbach had engine problems on Thursday, was next in the second round at 169.635, followed by Jimmy Hensley at 169.492, Todd Bodine at 169.396 and Danny Sullivan at 169.396. Sullivan, who earned his first Winston Cup start, at 169.214. "This was as tense as it gets," said Sullivan, who was the last man to bump his way into the field, sending Joe Ruttman home. "Indy has a special feeling. Qualifying is never easy here."

But about halfway through the program, as he was skating backward, Eldredge tripped up in best Chaplin fashion. "As I was doing my back crossovers, my foot just slipped right out from under me and I ended up on my rear end," he said.

Despite the fall, Eldredge scored 5.7s and 5.8s. Umanov, using a more classical routine, nailed six triple jumps and faltered only a triple flip to score technical marks of 5.8s and 5.9s and a clean sweep of 5.9s for artistic impression.

Candeloro, the ponytailed French heart-throb, has his young female fans shrieking like rock groups before, during and after his "Godfather" routine. But rough landings on more than half of his attempted triple jumps kept him in third.

Mishkutienok and Dmitriev, the 1992 Olympic champions, led a Russian — and St. Petersburg sweep — in the pairs. Marina Eltsova and Andrei Bushkov took the silver, and Evgenia Shishkova and Vadim Naumov the bronze.

American pairs fared better than they did in Thursday's technical program. Stefanie Stiegler, 14, and Lance Travis, 23, held onto fifth with a smooth routine. Calla Urbanski, 34, and Rocky Marvel, 28, the former two-time U.S. champions reunited this year, finished sixth.

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## Vatican fights lonely battle

The United Nations is planning an International Conference on Population and Development this fall in Cairo in which the Vatican has taken an unusual interest.

Obviously, Rome's attention is focused on two issues: abortion and birth control — and as you can imagine, the pope and his minions are against both. In fact, John Paul II has talked to President Clinton on several occasions to persuade him to oppose any move at the U.N. conference to make abortion and birth control available to Catholics or people of any religion.



**Clark Morphey**  
Faith today

The word is that the president has not been persuaded and believes strongly that the population of the world has to be controlled, particularly in Third World countries. So, Clinton is not in the pope's camp and likely will stay out.

Up until this summer, the Vatican's voice was the only religious one being heard by delegates to the U.N. conference. But now another religious organization has jumped into the fray with a strong statement that opposes the Vatican's stance. That report has been forwarded to U.N. conference delegates.

The organization is the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics, a Chicago-based religious think tank that has just completed an international and interfaith consultation that tackled all of the issues being discussed by the United Nations conference. The consultation, which was held in Belgium, included Hindus, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and Christians.

The Park Ridge consultation not only discussed abortion and birth control but also sex education, the moral authority of women, family structures, the use of the Earth's resources and human migration. On many of these issues, the consensus of about 150 religious leaders was decidedly in opposition to the Vatican's hard-line views.

And panel members made it clear that one religion cannot decide these issues for the rest of the world.

Religious groups themselves must respect the beliefs and values of others, because no single faith may claim moral authority in international discourse," the statement says.

On birth control, the Park Ridge consultation drew an interesting conclusion: "Although a few major religious groups or movements steadfastly oppose artificial contraception, almost all of the world's religions endorse contraception as a means of improving reproductive and public health, promoting family planning and responsible parenthood and contributing to population stabilization."

The statement also says that even though certain religions officially oppose birth control, those rules are "widely disregarded by followers ... This suggests that many people of faith today see no important moral distinction between natural and artificial methods of contraception."

On abortion, the Park Ridge Center's consultation found that "most religious traditions" do not forbid abortion altogether, yet some limit the conditions "under which it may be permitted," the report states. "Others understand it as a matter that is to be left to the discretion of the individual in conformity with the dictates of personal conscience."

That section on abortion concludes with a statement that "only can be considered a criticism of the Vatican's aggressive anti-abortion stance." Given the moral concern about abortion and the range of stances toward it taken by religious communities, the view of any particular religious tradition should not be imposed on others.

The important thing to remember in all of this is that the Catholic Church is not the enemy. The enemy is a rapidly changing world in which ruthless, crime-rampant, and abusive innocent people are the environment and abuse innocent people. And the enemy is also a population that is bulging out of proportion to the resources available on Earth.

In some economies, resources are so scarce that people cannot even find wood to build a fire. World population has to be stabilized.

Where do we start?

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# Religion

## The enduring crusade

At age 75, evangelist Billy Graham's message comes across strong as ever

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a sparse crowd by the standards of a Billy Graham event.

A mere 32,000 people fill about half of the seats in the old outdoor stadium in Cleveland. But it's only the first night of Graham's five-day Northeast Ohio Crusade. By the end of this week in June, total attendance will approach the quarter-million mark.

Graham, the best-known American religious figure of the past 50 years, preaches from a huge portable stage near the middle of the 50-yard line, his voice booming out of a circle of garage-sized speakers that ring the infield. Behind him, a giant video screen mounted above a flat-bed semi-truck projects the famous Graham face: Deep-set, eagle-browed eyes beneath a high forehead and dramatically swept-back hair.

At 75, Graham no longer delivers with the rapid-fire preaching frenzy that once prompted a writer to dub him "God's machine gun." Slightly stooped-shouldered, he walks carefully because of the effects of Parkinson's Disease, and he admits that his hands shake so much that he can no longer write. During his 40-minute sermon, his legs will become numb.

He has high blood pressure, diminished vision, and he begins his traditional prelude press conference in Cleveland by asking reporters to bear with him because his hearing aid is broken.

But Graham doesn't need thunder to preach — or preach convincingly. These days, the power of his message comes from a surety that is absolutely serene. When he talks about the hereafter, it's with palpable anticipation.

The message and the order of Cleveland's opening crusade service are familiar to



The Rev. Billy Graham opens his five-day crusade at Cleveland Stadium earlier this year.

anyone who has ever attended traditional Southern Baptist revival meetings. The preliminaries include familiar hymns ("All Hail the Power," "Amazing Grace");

welcoming remarks by famous people, including Ohio Governor George Voinovich, and former Cleveland Indians player Andre Thornton; and a solo by George Beverly

Shea, 84, a gentle bear of a man who has been singing with Graham since 1944.

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## Salvation Army services come to Twin Falls

By Lynn C. Jaynes  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — You know them as bell-ringers at Christmas time, as thrill-seekers and as all-around helpers of the down-and-out. But few people recognize the Salvation Army as a church.

Territorial Evangelist Lt. Col. Leon Turner would like very much to change that. "Our real purpose, of course, is to teach salvation through Jesus Christ," Turner said. "We believe that this is the real answer to the problems of the world."

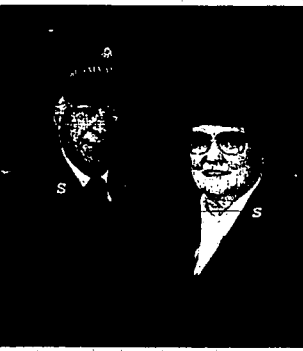
Turner and his wife, Gladys, will lead a five-day evangelical crusade at the Twin Falls Salvation Army starting tonight, under the direction of Capt. Roger Davis, who runs the local organization.

The Turners are both ordained ministers who have traveled the world on proselytizing and humanitarian missions.

"We have seen the leprosy and HIV patients crowding the African hospitals, the drug addicts in the Central and South American countries, and counseled in the drug rehabilitation centers of North America," Leon Turner said.

Twice a year, they lead mission survey tours into countries around the globe, bringing relief, comfort and their gospel message to many diverse cultures.

Their experience includes 30 years in the St. Louis area, where they raised two



Leon and Gladys Turner have traveled the world preaching salvation through Jesus Christ.

daughters. They were then stationed in Mexico City for three years and spent the following four years elsewhere in Latin America.

With the influx of immigrants to the West in the past decade, they've found their cross-cultural experience invaluable.

And, so far, they've managed to avoid burnout.

"Oh, sure, we get tired," Leon Turner said. "But the joy of this work compensates us."

In a typical crusade, Gladys Turner is

### Services begin today

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon Turner will lead evangelical services at 7 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday at the Salvation Army chapel, 348 4th Ave. N.

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the scripture reader and relates a personal witness, or experience. Leon Turner reports on mission experiences and delivers sermons.

Next spring, their mission survey tour will take them to Russia and to other nations of the former Soviet Union. Another tour will take them to Sri Lanka, Pakistan and India.

The church they serve was originally organized in London. A Methodist minister, William Booth, was beginning an evangelical movement among the city's poor, the converts he made were not well received by the city's status-conscious Protestant congregations.

So Booth set up mission establishments for his new Christians. These missions collectively became known as the Salvation Army and were later organized like the military. Since then, the church has expanded worldwide.

"I believe this era will be known throughout history as a tremendous missionary endeavor," at the Bible prophesied it would be," Leon Turner said.

"It will be viewed as an age saturated with gospel preaching."

## Hell makes a comeback ... in remodeled form

Los Angeles Times

Just when it seemed safe to enter the afterlife, eternal damnation has returned.

That glowing light at the end of the tunnel, the story goes, might be a blast furnace. Hell — after practically vanishing from public thought in recent decades — is making a comeback in a rash of new books, popular opinion debates and accounts of near-death experiences.

It also has been remodeled. Since Dante left, the place has been overhauled by everyone from Catholic priests and a Tennessee cardiologist to Far Side cartoonist Gary Larson. The result: a state-of-the-art Hades with such innovations as constant psychological torment, a skyscraper-sized human popcorn popper, and unending Muzak and mimes.

Its location has changed, too. During the 1700s, scientists theorized that hell was on the sun or aboard a comet. Today, theologians believe it lies a place than a spiritual state. Then again, it might be underneath western Siberia. In 1990, the Wacky Weekly World News reported that Soviet engineers found hell there while drilling for oil. They allegedly sealed it off after smelling smoke and hearing the wails of the damned.

Whatever and wherever it is, says historian Alan Bernstein, hell ranks as one of history's most influential concepts.

And one of its most misunderstood. "The popular image of hell has next to nothing to do with the doctrine of it," says Father Augustine DiNoia, a theologian for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Not only is it flame-free, but people who go there do so by choice.

"God isn't some vindictive judge sending

## Religions view hell differently

Los Angeles Times

In one form or another, hell figures into the beliefs of almost every major world religion.

**Hinduism:** Souls on the way to reincarnation must first stop off in one of 21 Hindu hells to be purged of bad karma. Among the tortures: getting cooked in a jar or eaten by crows.

**Islam:** Given this faith's harsh temporal punishments, one might expect a particularly horrendous Hades. Instead, Muslim hell is remarkably similar to other abodes of the damned. After death, each soul must follow the Path, a narrow bridge leading to Paradise. Those who are judged unworthy fall off into a crater of fire. Some believe that the flames are literal; others consider them figurative, says Maher Hathout, chairman of the Islamic Center of Southern California. The Koran doesn't say whether hell is eternal.

**Buddhism:** Tibetan Buddhism lists eight cold hells, while Classical Buddhism speaks of seven hot ones —

complete with torture chambers, flaming pits and quagmires. Buddhists don't believe in souls, so the tortments are experienced by a person's five senses.

**Jainism:** This Hindu spin-off might hold the record for most hells — 8.4 million.

**Judaism:** Until the 18th and 19th centuries, Hades was a common fixture in Jewish religious thought. Although Hebrew scriptures didn't specifically mention a place of eternal punishment, rabbinical tradition from about 200 B.C. forward developed an elaborate concept of afterlife torment called Gehenna. Early literature depicted sinners boiling in human excrement or being flayed and burned; later interpretations allegorized the threat, says Richard Hecht, a religious studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara. In the 1700s, philosophers began arguing that hell didn't conform to the idea of a merciful God. Today, with the exception of Judaism's Orthodox branch, Jews have abandoned the ideas of hell and an afterlife.

humans to a place of punishment," he explains, echoing the views of mainline Protestants and conservative evangelicals. "If that were the case, he would be a monster."

So, then, what is hell and who ends up there? That question has been argued for centuries.

The latest Christian thinking locates Hades in some sort of invisible dimension. If souls don't occupy space as we know it, theologians reason, neither does hell.

"It exists, but it's not a place," says Biola University philosophy professor J.P. Moreland, co-author of "Immortality: The Other Side of Death."

### 'It exists, but it's not a place.'

— J.P. Moreland,  
Biola University  
philosophy professor

"It's like numbers: They're real, but no one knows where they are."

Therefore, hell's pain is more spiritual than physical. "It's like the misery of a broken love," DiNoia says. "Suppose you marry a (superficially) very attractive man or woman, only to find out later that (he or she) married you just for your money. And suppose that, in order to marry this person, you gave up someone who really loved you. The pain you'd feel in knowing you chose the wrong person is what hell is like."

In the same way, he says, people who choose a life apart from God's love will spend eternity quarantined from him, knowing they made the wrong choice.

Can't they change their minds once they realize their mistake?

The answer is complicated — and controversial. For starters, says Moreland, God wants people to choose him freely, which becomes impossible after death: "At that point, it's not really a choice to be with God. It's merely an attempt to avoid hell."

Also, people who end up in hell don't want to go with God. The decisions they've made in life and the kind of person they've become don't fit in with him, DiNoia says. "They'd be like fast-food addicts in a great French restaurant."

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## Religion

### Missionary



Westerman

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Steven J. Westerman, son of Frank S. and Marlene Westerman of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Westerman will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. He is an Eagle Scout and 1991 graduate of

Twin Falls High School. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

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### Graham

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During the passing of the collection bucket, a massed choir of 5,000 sings a stirring religious patriotic piece, "Majesty."

The sermon, when it finally comes, centers on the lives of calamities: violent crime, homelessness, hunger, injustice. The magnitude of suffering seems overwhelming. Graham says, adding that "I have seen a president of the United States put his head on his desk and weep audibly" when confronted with the seeming hopelessness of humanity's afflictions.

To no one's surprise, Graham proclaims with certainty that the answer to these problems is Jesus Christ. "When God comes into your heart, you see the effects," he says. "There's a new love, new life, new tenderness that wasn't there before...The whole world seems to be reaching some climax — and that climax is Christ."

This simple, compelling message explains why Billy Graham crusades, especially the ones in recent years, attract the enthusiastic participation of mainstream Christians. Unlike some other big-time evangelists who lure people into becoming part of their crusade, Graham seeks to bring people closer to God — and more actively into their own churches.

The sermon moves inexorably to its goal: the "invitation" to come forward and declare a dedication to Christ. Graham adds an element of uncertainty. "Do it tonight, because you may never have another chance."

He also adds an element of certitude: "You're not here tonight by accident; you're here by the providence of God."

Then, as the choir sings, "Just As I Am" in a slow, soft, compelling tempo, a small company of "counselors" who are strategically placed, front-row seats on the field — priming the evangelical pull that draws thousands from their seats far back in the stands. A few come smiling. Most wear serious expressions, but there are no tears or other signs of overwhelming emotion. These people — called "inquirers" by the Graham organization — have been convinced, not beaten into submission.

The choir ends a verse and, right on cue, glides into humming. Graham issues the second invitation. "There's still time," he says, lifting his eyes to the upper decks of the stadium. "We'll wait."

In fact, he knows exactly how long to wait. Officials at the Graham organization have timed how long it takes an average person to walk from the upper decks to the playing field. They'll wait that long.

"On the night I came to Christ, they sang two songs and I came on the last verse of the song," Graham says, referring to his own conversion when, at the age of 16, he answered a call issued by an itinerant evangelist in Charlotte, N.C.

Over the years, a legend has persisted that Graham gave his life to Christ on the very night when the flamboyant evangelist Billy Sunday died. On that night, according to legend, an evangelical torch was passed, from the man dubbed the "Collopie of Zion," to the man who would become "God's machine gun."

Billy Graham hears the same question again and again: When does he plan to retire?

His answer: When God says it's time.

"It was called by God to do it," he says, referring to an evangelistic career that began nearly a half-century ago. But he adds, "I don't know how much longer I'll be able to do it" — especially in big stadiums.

When the time comes for Graham to end his ministry, his passing is expected to be followed by major changes in a state that he visits only a few times each year: Minnesota.

At stake is a major corporate entity, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (BGEA), which has its headquarters in a complex of buildings that cover most of a city block near Loring Park in Minneapolis. This year, the association — and its affiliated offices — has a budget of \$66 million, says President and CEO John R. Corts.

With 350 employees in the Twin Cities and another 150 to 200 "field representatives," BGEA is a far-

flung operation that includes a major training center in North Carolina, a museum and academic archive in Illinois, two radio stations, a large magazine publishing operation, film-distributing and producing facilities, book-distribution operations, and a massive telephone and direct-mail service industry.

The heartbeat of what we do is Billy Graham says Corts, who has headed BGEA since 1987. "Our mission is to support the evangelistic ministry and calling of Billy Graham. So if you cut us anywhere, we're supposed to bleed that mission."

And when Graham is gone? "Our options range from finding another Billy Graham — though, frankly, we don't think there will be one — to closing the doors. But there are a number of possibilities between those two extremes."

Graham's star rose on the basis of a dramatic eight-week YFL rally that took place in Los Angeles in 1949. Graham's career took off like a rocket, propelled by publicity that was launched when William Bradford Huie, a Washington Post telegraph about the Los Angeles Crusade to his platform of newspaper editors: "Puff YFL."

In 1950, at the urging of Wilson, the BGEA was founded, with Wilson as its administrative head. Wilson leased a one-room office, hired a secretary, and headed BGEA for the next 36 years, until he retired in 1987.

"We never had any idea that (BGEA) would be as big as it is," Wilson recalls, chuckling at the memory. "In the beginning, we hired only women. If you hired a man, you also had to hire a secretary. But with women, in those days, you didn't have to do that. So it was cheaper to hire women."

Known for his blustery bluntness, Wilson built a cost-conscious, efficient organization that has rigorously guarded its reputation for squeaky-clean integrity. The organization has never suffered from even a suggestion of scandal — not in its financial operations or in the conduct of its personnel.

"Integrity is the foremost aspect of Billy Graham's entire ministry," says Don Erickson, the current president of Northwestern, which operates a wholly separate entity, BGEA. "People have believed not only in the man himself, but also in the organization itself. Nothing can replace trust."

What happens to that organization after Graham, however, is the subject of speculation. Benjamin Griffin, president of United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, teaches classes on the history of evangelism. He thinks BGEA will disappear, but he thinks Graham's legacy will survive in other ways.

One of the fascinating things about Graham is that he has not built up any kind of institutional succession, Griffin says. "Other evangelists have invested a lot in doing it. Like (Jerry) Falwell's college in Tennessee or Dwight Moody's institute in Chicago. But Graham has not done that, and I think it has been deliberate. It's how Graham views his legacy."

But Griffin's prediction is blunt. "If Billy Graham dies tomorrow, contributions to (BGEA) will drop," he says. "So much is built on the cult of personality. In Graham's case, his organization is blessed with an honest, decent human being. But it's still based on a kind of cult of personality."

Wilson isn't willing to make any predictions. He says the future, like the past and present, is God's will. "We don't know if the association will carry on," he says. "We'll find out when the time comes."

BGEA headquarters is a quiet, modest place, with none of the impressive trappings that one would expect to find in a major corporate office. The working day begins with 10 minutes of prayer before the employees move to their snug little cubicles and get down to the business of winning souls to Christ.

According to Corts, the major decisions at BGEA are made by nine-member executive committee that does not include any of the association's employees — not even Graham himself. Like other employees, Graham receives a flat salary. His compensation is limited to between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

"We don't see Dr. Graham in this office more than two or three times a year," Corts says. "We're trying to run a non-profit organization that

tailors itself to provide the kind of services that Dr. Graham and other people in the field need."

Graham lives and works at his home in Montreal, in the mountains of North Carolina. During the past decade, far-flung BGEA offices in England, Latin America and the Orient have quietly closed, usually naming their tasks to other Christian organizations. The small BGEA budget has been slowly shrinking, and, virtually all association activities are now handled out of Minneapolis and Montreal.

These include the administration of the Billy Graham Training Center at the Cove, located on a 1,500-acre site near Asheville, N.C. Wholly owned by BGEA since 1993, the Cove offers training seminars and retreats to thousands of ministers and other "professional Christians" each year. BGEA also sponsors seminars, called "Schools of Evangelism" every year in a half-dozen cities across the U.S. and Canada — though these programs are coordinated directly by the central office in Minneapolis.

Another major training and academic program is offered at Wheaton College in Illinois, where a four-story museum and archive of Graham's letters is located. Last year, Wheaton's Billy Graham Center drew 5,700 participants to its programs and its museum had 34,000 visitors.

Corts speculates that the Cove and the Billy Graham Center could become centerpieces of a post-Graham ministry, along with magazine publishing and film and book distribution operations.

"A realistic option is that some of these things could be spun off into separate ministries, with the idea that could be a kind of service center for evangelists," Corts says. "In a sense, we already are."

On the other hand, Corts says the association has "seven options, or possibilities" that have been drawn up for consideration after Graham's ministry ends.

"I probably shouldn't say anything more about them because it would be inappropriate," he says. But he adds that some day, BGEA could decide to say a benediction and close the doors. "It may be God's will that we come into a new era, the one that we were supposed to do, and now should go out of business," he says. "That's always a possibility."

When the subject of successors to Billy Graham is discussed, the first name mentioned is always William Franklin Graham III, the one-eyed, wayward son who started preaching four years ago and now heads a major Christian relief program.

"When the two appear together, as they did in Cleveland, the older Graham can be expected to pass his son's dedication and preaching ability. Inevitably, reporters speculate that the 41-year-old Franklin (which is the name he uses) — is being groomed to succeed his father."

BGEA officials are reluctant to speculate about the possibility of blood succession, though Franklin serves as second vice chairman of the association's board and is the only one of Billy Graham's five children with direct involvement in his corporate ministry.

On the other hand, Franklin is no Billy. At a recent crusade, he drew 17,000 people — hardly enough to fill a stadium.

William Martin, a professor at Rice University in Houston and the author of "A Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story," says he thinks Franklin Graham will continue with his direct-service ministry as head of Samaritan's Purse, an organization that provides relief to areas, riven by civil war and natural disasters.

"Nobody wants to do much speaking about the post-Billy era," he says. "But I think something has to be noted about the phenomenon that is Billy Graham. You can't appoint someone to succeed Billy Graham. Charisma is not transferable."

A major section in Martin's book deals with his assessment of conflicts in Graham's character — a struggle between, on the one hand, the newspaper headlines and friendships with presidents and a sense of humility that was reflected in a palpable fear of being corrupted by fame and power.

Billy Graham is concerned about his legacy, Martin says. "He's particularly concerned, I think, that the institution does not turn away from the goals and values that he has represented."

### Church news

#### Singer sets concert at Calvary Chapel

**TWIN FALLS** — Christian contemporary singer Lisa Marie will appear in concert Wednesday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

She has ministered throughout the Northwest and California since 1985 as co-founder, lead singer and lyricist with the band Destiny. She is now doing a solo tour. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided.

#### Kimberly Lutherans plan picnic

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly's Redeemer Lutheran Church has planned an old-fashioned picnic to follow the 9 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly City Park. Those attending are asked to bring a polka dish to share, table service and a baseball glove. Beverages will be provided. Games for all ages will be available. The public is invited. Call 423-5139.

#### Methodist pastors set communion

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday will be the first communion Sunday for new pastors, the Revs. Jim and Rinya Frisbie, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Worship begins at 10 a.m. Senior pastor, Jim Frisbie, will speak on "Hungry for the Word," based on the gospel story in Mark 6:30-44. Child care is provided for preschoolers, and worship includes a special children's time. Casual clothing is appropriate, and the Sacrament of Communion is open to all Christians.

#### Frisbie will speak at church in Filer

**FILER** — Pastor Rinya Frisbie will be the worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church on Fifth and Union Avenues.

Frisbie's message, "Are You Hungry?" is focused on Mark 6:30-44, which is the story of the feeding of the multitude. Worship includes a children's time. Casual clothing is appropriate.

#### Baptists will show film Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — "Come the Morning" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W.

The new dramatic feature film from World Wide Pictures is a story about a family that leaves its home in Los Angeles to search for the father that left. Soon, the money is gone and the family is forced to find shelter on the streets. The 13-year-old discovers that God is there to carry us even in our most desperate times.

Stars in the film are Susan Howard, John Schneider, D. David Moran, Andi Chapman and Travis Knight.

#### Moody family performs in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The John Moody Family will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. E.

The Moody's perform country and southern gospel music. John and Debbie Moody and their children, Crystal, Robert, Bethany and Thomas, travel more than 50,000 miles a year to share their music. John Moody performed with several quartets before embarking on this musical adventure with his family.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

#### Jerome church plans Bible camp

**JEROME** — The First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, has planned its Vacation Bible Camp and Kid Land for this week.

"Jesus Loves Me Most of All" is a daytime camping

event using tents and various types of camping shelters on the church grounds. Its goal is to instill godly principles, Christ-like qualities and love for Christ into the hearts and minds of the participants.

The event features classes for all ages from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Those attending can participate in Bible-related stories, crafts, games, music rallies, and daily parades. Snacks will be served. For more information, call 342-5791, 324-3149 or 324-2777.

#### Baptist church begins Bible school

**TWIN FALLS** — "SonCountry Farm" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School planned by the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.

Class for all ages are set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with games and songs also scheduled. Snacks will be served.

For more information or to register, call 733-2936.

#### Christian Women's Club gathers

**TWIN FALLS** — "School Daze" will be the theme when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The special feature is "Show and Tell," with fashions by sears modeled by Magic Valley teachers and students. "Musical Notes" features Cindy Champlin, a century physical education and music teacher at Kimberly, and the guest speaker is Paula Walker of Kennewick, Wash., speaking on "ABC's for Living."

Cost for the buffet luncheon is \$6 per person. Reservations are required and must be honored or cancelled. Call Mary at 734-3439 or Elizabeth at 734-3899. Free nursery care for infants through age 5 is available at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reservations are required. Call Connie at 733-4935.

#### Continental sing at Amazing Grace

**TWIN FALLS** — The Continentals will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

The Continentals consists of more than 35 cast members, including vocalists, instrumentalists and technicians. The group will present the award-winning musical, "Dreamer," and a short program featuring well-known inspirational favorites.

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The public is invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

#### Motorcycle association sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The public is invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

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### Hell

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Hell hasn't always been so difficult to define.

In ancient Greece, the damned simply spent eternity lying face down in a swamp of mud and frogs. Later, Plato spoke of a place of "temporary punishment for the curably wicked and eternal punishment for the incurably wicked."

The Jewish concept of hell grew out of frustration with injustice, says Bernstein, a University of Arizona history professor who teaches a class on Hades and who wrote "The Fear of Hell," a newly released first volume of a planned hell trilogy.

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time, subsequent synods (of bishops) in 553, 680, 787 and 869 (also) damned him to eternal flames," says Alice K. Turner, fiction editor for Playboy magazine, in her new book, "The History of Hell."

With Origen disposed of, Hades sprang to life.

It became "like a hit Hollywood movie that gets remade over and over, each time catering to the tastes of a new audience," says one reviewer of Turner's survey.

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In modern times, hell has fallen from grace. Theologians have challenged its existence. Clergymen have dropped it from sermons. And Origen's theory of universal salvation seems more popular than ever.

But in the 1990s, a hell renaissance seems to be taking shape. U.S. News & World Report ran a cover story on Hades in 1991.

A Catholic bishop in New York recently warned Gov. Mario Cuomo of a "serious risk of going to hell" for supporting legalized abortion.

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In Philippians 2:10-11, Paul reminds us that "...at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, in heaven and on earth and under the

## About the Turners

LT. Col. Leon E. and Gladys Turner, evangelists for The Salvation Army, will be leading a crusade today through Wednesday in Twin Falls. The Turners are commissioned and commissioned as officers from the Salvation Army's School for Officers Training in Chicago. They have served in corps (church) appointments in the Missouri and southern Illinois area. Their many years of service with the Salvation Army include ministry in the Mexico and Central America Territory as well as South America East Territory.

LT. Col. Leon Turner is married to the former Salvation Army LT. Gladys Contain, who holds equal rank with him.

LT. Col. Gladys Turner has served with her husband in all of his appointments working in various youth and women's department assignments, including the Assistant League of Mercy secretary, Silver Star secretary and Territorial Home League secretary in the Latin America North and South America West territories.

Before marrying Leon, she served in corps appointments in West Plains and Hannibal, Mo. The Turners have two daughters, Catherine, 18, of Kansas City, Mo., and Karen Turner of St. Louis, Mo.

earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." If he is Lord of our

life, we should recognize him as the ruler of our lives — we shall live by his precepts and practices.

"We are to have his mind," the mind of Christ, "and develop an attitude like his in all that we do. If this is indeed our goal, then all of our daily activities will be under his control. We shall be his representatives and servants here upon the earth."

When we yield ourselves to the lordship of Christ, he will direct our ways. We shall be blessed with the presence of his peace and confidence and have the assurance that we are in his hands. He knows what is best for us. He has a plan for each life.

My prayer is that God might have all there is of me and indeed be Lord of every part of my life. Is that also your desire?

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 83303.

## Scientology issue arises in Jackson marriage

The Washington Post

Why did Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson get married?

Love, if you believe her press release, the one pledging to "dedicate my life to being his wife." Or, goes the speculation from Hollywood, Jackson is rehabbing his image and simultaneously consuming the ultimate entertainment empire meat.

But another possibility is circulating among the conspiracy-minded former members of the Church of Scientology. It's an astounding theory that the church itself helped arrange the Presley-Jackson union, but these defectors say nothing about Scientology would astound them.

"Scientology has been known to tell people to get divorced or married for public relations purposes," says L.A. columnist Mollie Peacock, a former Scientology celebrity handler who won \$2.5 million in damages from the church after he sued it for alleged brainwashing.

Lisa Marie Presley, the King's only daughter and heir, has been a Scientologist since childhood; her mother, Priscilla, is said to have joined the church about a year after Elvis' death. Lisa Marie was married to a prominent Scientologist, Danny Keough, but quickly and quietly dissolved the union to marry Jackson in the Dominican Republic in May.

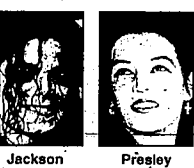
Keough's younger brother, Thomas — also a Scientologist — was an official witness of the Jackson-Presley nuptials. The Church of Scientology International issued a statement this week wishing the newlyweds "the very best for a joyful future."

So what does this add up to? The hot theory among former Scientologists is that the church previously selected Jackson for recruitment and, in the words of Wollersheim, used Lisa Marie as "the bait."

"Stars are heavily recruited, and you can be sure that Michael Jackson was targeted," says a former Scientologist, who worked at Celebrity Centre, the church's social hub for its glamorous members in Los Angeles.

"Why would he marry her? The only answer is Scientology," speculates another church defector, who worked as a liaison with the entertainment community.

"A complete fabrication," responds Karin Pow, an L.A. spokeswoman for the Church of Scientology, which says it has no involvement in the marriage.



Jackson Presley

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Scientology, which was incorporated by pulp science-fiction writer Lafayette Ronald Hubbard 40 years ago and has waged war against detractors in the press, the government and the medical establishment ever since. In a faxed statement, Pow added: "There is no factual substance to the rumor that there is a project to 'recruit' celebrities. Any such reports by 'former members' or in past media articles are false."

It's true that the church has long treasured celebrities for the seeming legitimacy and publicity they bring. Scientology Celebrity Centres — there are 13 around the globe — offer a distraction-free environment "free of drugs and the other harmful influences that often plague celebrity lifestyles," according to Pow.

And, of course, stars also bring with them lots of cash and might be magnets to prospective members. "One of my jobs was to get celebrities active, to convince them to hustle and promote Scientology," recalls Robert Vaughn Young, who spent 20 years in the church, much of the time as a publicity officer.

As early as 1955, Hubbard offered plaques and free seminars to induce followers to bring in celebrity "quarry." A Scientology magazine listed luminaries such as Ed Sullivan, Grover Marx, Walt Disney and Jackie Gleason as potential candidates for "auditing" — that is, the problem-solving technique Hubbard advanced in his best-selling "Dianetics." The hunt was dubbed "Project Celebrities," and later church documents point to the importance of "using Scientology celebrities to mold the opinions of their publics."

"Stars currently involved with Scientology include actors Toni Gruzic, John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and Anne Archer. In various interviews, they have credited Hubbard's 'applied religious philosophy' with enriching their lives and helping their careers. But the church doesn't pick their friends or mates," they say.

"The Church of Scientology doesn't run my life or career," Gruzic wrote in a 1993 letter to Premiere magazine. Scientology, which claims millions of members worldwide, focuses in its early courses on eliminating the traumas, fears and sources of mental anguish that Hubbard believed were stored, computer-like, in mental "engrams." Adherents work with counselors using a galvanic device called an E-Meter to locate troublesome "engrams" and "clear" them.

The process can cost thousands of dollars, and records of the auditing sessions are supposed to be confidential. According to former members, higher-level and increasingly more expensive courses explore the traumas incurred in past lives and on distant planets — the Hubbard course includes demonic forces from outer space that attach themselves to human spirits and must be removed so that one's spirit can progress.

Linda Light, a Scientology minister, said that description of the higher-level beliefs "makes it sound odd, and it's not."

The IRS, FBI and Food and Drug Administration have long been wary of Scientology and its founder, who once proclaimed that writing for a penny a word was no way to get rich, but that founding a religion was. In the 1970s, Scientology drew fire against its perceived enemies by planting spies in various federal agencies and stealing documents; this led to the conspiracy convictions of 11 church leaders, including

Hubbard's wife, Mary Sue. Documents seized in the case showed L. Ron Hubbard — who died in 1986 — to be a paranoid and exceptionally virulent megalomaniac. "Our way has been forced to become to take over absolutely the field of mental healing on this planet in all forms," he once wrote in a policy statement.

The IRS, after years of denying a tax-exemption to Scientology organizations, granted the mother church tax-exempt status last year. Church spokesmen say all those responsible for criminal activities were purged in the early '80s.

"Defectors from the church — many of whom share information through a computer network established by Wollersheim in Denver — contend Scientology is a destructive, money-oriented cult bent on world domination. They say auditing files are exploited to control members. The church denies all such charges."

What makes Jackson a prime candidate for recruitment, in these critics' view, is his vulnerability. His career is diminished, he remains under suspicion of child molesting, and he has recently been in drug rehabilitation.

"This is a person whose life is in turmoil — a perfect target for the authoritarian, high-influence techniques of 'Scientology,'" says Wollersheim, who spent 11 years in Scientology (he left in 1979) and has battled its lawyers in the courts ever since. He says he's now fighting to collect the \$2.5 million judgment sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court this spring.

Rumors are intense, but so far no one has confirmed whether Jackson has, in fact, joined the church. "I've never heard that," Jackson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said this week. Scientology officials said they had "no other information" about Jackson.

But interfaith marriages are rare, ex-church members say. "Lisa Marie will not stay married to Michael if he does not become a Scientologist or is already," Wollersheim predicted.

Other critics say that if Jackson is "audited," he could become even more vulnerable. "If they can get him to where he starts telling his personal secrets to them, the chances of him walking away diminish. That's the control point. They've got him," said Young, who left the church in 1989 and was an aide to Scientology head David Miscavige.

saying that "violence employed to control violence will only add to the evil of violence." Lipscomb sent Troesch to an abbey to give him time to repudiate his views.

After less than a month, Troesch left the abbey. Lipscomb formally removed Troesch from his parish in Magnolia Springs, Ala., but Troesch has not been excommunicated and has appeared in television interviews in clerical garb. In July, a week before the Pensacola shooting, Troesch sent a letter to about 1,000 people predicting that in time "we will see the beginning of massive killing of abortionists and their staffs."

The letter says that anyone advocating abortion, including politicians, the president and his staff, judges and members of abortion rights organizations "will be sought out and terminated as vermin are terminated."

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## 'New theology' justifies death for abortionists

The Washington Post

The Rev. David C. Troesch, a Roman Catholic priest in Mobile, Ala., teaches that God smiles on those who take a life to save the lives of the unborn.

The archbishop in Mobile suspended him from his parish last year after Troesch tried to place advertisements in newspapers saying that murdering doctors who perform abortions is "justifiable homicide."

These days, Troesch spends his time on the telephone, promoting what he calls his "totally new theology." While his views are denounced by his own church and by nearly all in the anti-abortion movement, Troesch has provided some of the philosophical underpinnings to the loose network of extremists who have resorted to violence against abortion providers. Troesch said he would not himself kill, because his role is to "teach."

use of lethal force to defend "the lives of unborn children."

Although some among them claim churches and ministries, their groups are independent of mainstream Christian denominations. They include Donald Spitz of Chesapeake, Va., and Mike Bray, pastor of the

Trosch said. "How do you think you would be judged if you had been in a position to save Jesus' life and not made the effort?" Trosch said he knows that "God himself" will take revenge on those who failed to act.

He insists that his beliefs are consistent with Catholic teaching. In June he delivered a document to the Vatican asking Pope John Paul II to weigh in on the "justifiable homicide" theory. There has been no response.

Cardinal Roger Mahony, chairman of the Committee on Pro-Life Activities for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said last week that violence in the movement "makes a mockery of everything the church stands for."

Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile wrote a lengthy pastoral instruction to Alabama Catholics

**'How do you think you would be judged if you had been in a position to save Jesus' life and not made the effort?'**

— The Rev. David Troesch, who teaches that killing abortion doctors is justified

breakaway Reformation Lutheran Church in Bowie, Md., who served 46 months in a federal penitentiary for 10 bombings of clinics and abortion rights offices in 1984 and 1985.

Trosch said in a telephone interview that it is necessary to defend every fetus from the moment of conception. "By any means necessary," he said, borrowing the words of Malcolm X.

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Special Education certified teacher, full-time to work with risk students. Apply to: Psychiatric Hospital, Submit resume to Jennifer Sandmyer, Intermountain Hospital, 303 North Highland, P.O. Box 102704, Fax: 208-377-8523.

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2. A completed district application form  
3. A completed Release of Information Waiver  
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**506 JEROME HOMES**

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**509 SHOSHONE HOMES**

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**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

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# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602-801

<p><b>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</b></p> <p>A134-4450, in Flyer, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, w/d, hood, central air, call ELWOOD &amp; EVANS 734-1401</p> <p>Hagerman: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft, finished basement, split-level, fenced, garage, shop, \$500 mo. 637-5200</p> <p>Hillside home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$450 mo. 637-5200</p> <p>Jerome: (2) 3 bdrms, 2400 &amp; 2500 sq ft, 324-2541</p> <p><b>JONES WE HAUL</b> Usually can move you ANYWHERE from what is running in truck. Need loads to call or Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Lease option: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, family room, den, northeast TF, 639 Alhambra Dr. 372-3445, 734-3445</p> <p>Newer 4 bdrm house in Jerome, \$575 mo. 1st, last, &amp; \$2000 cash. Call 637-5200 or 8-15-94, 788-4111</p> <p>Nice 2 bdrm, family room, full bath, quiet neighborhood, \$450 mo. 637-5200</p> <p>Sturdy house on property, \$250 mo. 637-5200. Apple included, 734-1396</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</b></p> <p><b>RENTALS - OFFICE</b> 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Spaced from 350-400 sq ft. All utilities included w/lease. Call for rates.</p> <p>963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Office space approx 1250 sq ft. Reception area with two private offices. Call for your personal showing.</p> <p>371 Locust Street South - Twin Falls - 1420 sq ft. A owner provides water only. Asking \$400-\$500 per month. Approximately 7-10 parking spots.</p> <p>1300 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls - 166' x 25' - 387.5 sq ft. \$190 per month including utilities.</p> <p>Campus Commons - Corner of Filmore and Filmore. Approx. 4300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for prices.</p> <p>301 4th Ave. S. &amp; 302 3rd St. S. Brick Building: 2500 sq ft. (includes offices). All steel built. 7,200 sq ft. Call to see inside.</p>	<p><b>615 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Roommates wanted. Fully furnished. 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Wayne Bower 543-5719</p>	<p><b>705 FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <p>Fuel tanks, 1-2,000 gallon, 2-1,000 gallon, 1-500 gallon. Call 543-5029</p> <p>Immediat 450, Astal Flow, 2 hoppers, 2200, 637-5279</p> <p>JD Model 700 combine diesel, AC belt unloader, 18 header, 11' Sund pickup. Hesaton potato winnower, steel cond. Cutter, 3' 11" 44" front wheel dividers. Lockwood Inna 8 row bean windrower, beam, 18' PT. 424-424</p> <p>John Deere 4400 Combine, 2800 lbs, set up &amp; ready for beans, including everything for grain sale. 734-2118</p> <p>John Deere 6500 combine, gas, grain &amp; bean machine, set-up &amp; ready for beans, \$4000. Call 537-9095</p> <p>Loader, Farmhand model F11-C, (2) 6' rams, (2) 2' rams, 6' wide with bucket. \$300. Call 525-5055</p> <p>Over row crop 60 &amp; Muni-apple-Moline UB, both in excel. cond. rubber. Best offer. 456-9064</p> <p>Opal 3 row boat digger, lift loader with tank, recently rebuilt. 525-5159</p> <p>Parma 1991 111er loader, Parma 1990 center load tractor, Parma 1997 111er loader, Parma 1990 111er T-B. Call 734-4443 or 734-0445</p> <p>Sudgers grain super, 6', direct drive power take off, hydraulic controlled hopper 530, 6' 11" long, like new. Used 1 season, lightly. Call 832-2262 832-4530, 587-5153</p> <p>Smasher IH 375, 423-4377</p> <p>Three 1605 Lockwood 4500 2 row potato harvesters. Blower. All bolted chains, star tables, 3-row axes, hydraulic shakers. 785-4206, 680-4206, 325-9198</p> <p>785-7243. CAN BE SEEN AT ROCKY MTN MACHIN-ERY, Blackfoot, ID.</p> <p>Tractor - loaded, bovine, snowshed, 5th wheel, ramps, 3 axle, 24'. Call 208-324-5858</p> <p>Hesaton 3 row boat digger, model 565, excellent condition. Call 736-8458 before 6:30am or after 8am.</p>	<p><b>706 FARM &amp; RANCH IMPLEMENTS</b></p> <p>Late model Speedy best do-tallor, oil drum, (steel rubber), hydraulic scapors, driven by self-coat oil system. Field ready. \$3250. 325-4872, 8908</p> <p><b>707 FARM SEED</b></p> <p>AAA Alfalfa seed, peas, &amp; grasses. Bob Hamilton 734-3587 or 733-1477</p> <p><b>708 HAY, GRAM AND FEED</b></p> <p>1st crop excellent grass-alfalfa hay, no rain, small lot. \$75 per ton. Call 520-5467 or 736-8697 leave msg.</p> <p>40 ton 1st or 2nd cutting, no rain. \$70. Call 324-7643</p> <p>70 ton 1st cutting mod quality, by hay, 575, 425, 5005</p> <p>Feed Grain Mills, New &amp; used, many makes &amp; sizes, installation avail. Grain bins, augers &amp; other grain handling equip. 438-5897</p> <p>First &amp; 2nd cutting hay 324-7159</p> <p>First cutting quality hay. No rain, 30 ton, \$70 a ton. Any amount. 734-8426</p> <p>Fresh peas and cut hay in 1 ton bales; good quality, no rain, 400 ton, \$60 ea. Rexburg area, days 458-4105 or 458-4656</p> <p>Grass hay, 424-4801</p> <p>Hay for sale in Fairfield, 70 ton, 764-2413</p> <p>Horse hay, no rain, \$65 ton, 423-4377</p> <p>Saw, 11 hakes, 34 delivery, end. Dairy, \$95 ton. Feeder hay, Call 624-4544 evenings. Or mobile 351-1266 days.</p> <p>Want to buy: 25 ton horse hay, Grass, alfalfa mix. Must be clean! 324-8696</p>	<p><b>710 HORSES</b></p> <p>1-8 yr old Appy mare, \$1800, 1-8 yr old grey gelding, \$1100, 1-2 yr old Appy gelding \$1000, 1-older chestnut gelding, \$900. All well broke gentle &amp; sound. 324-4553</p> <p>Black beauty &amp; wonderfully trained, rag Tennessee Walker gelding, Call 575-4872 or 733-1477</p> <p>Flashy 2 yr old APHA solid liver, heater-broke and sound, worked, \$1300. Yearling APHA gelding with racing back record. Sire, Easy besting, \$1500. Call 324-4763 after 6pm or 637-5200</p> <p>Horses Bought, sold and trained. 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Call 544-2561</p> <p>Circle 4 J Logan Coach horse &amp; stock trailers, Call 736-4280</p> <p>Into ewes 678-3342</p> <p>Lane 2 horse trailer, \$1200. Call 239-423-9555</p>	<p><b>713 POULTRY AND RABBITS</b></p> <p>9 laying hens, \$2.50 hen. Call 544-2420</p> <p>For Sale: Phoenixes, quail, wild turkeys, dressed or live. 423-6620</p> <p>For sale standard &amp; mini Rex rabbits. 324-3338</p> <p>Red pullets starting to lay, 19 red. 6009, 44 ton, 423-4767</p> <p><b>715 SWINE</b></p> <p>Weaners pigs for sale. Call 934-4364</p>	<p><b>716 FARM MISC.</b></p> <p>For Sale: used farm equipment &amp; trucks. Low prices! Call 543-5119</p> <p><b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>901 ANTIQUES</b></p> <p><b>AUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE</b> Lincoln County is offering the following equipment for sale at public auction, Saturday, August 13, at 10:00AM, at the City of Shoshone Shop, 111 East 1st St. (by the water tower), Shoshone, ID:</p> <p>1978 Freightliner 10 wheeler, 400 Cummins engine, 13 speed Road Ranger, host, in excellent condition, good tires.</p> <p>1976 Buell tandem trailer, air brakes, double axle, 11 ton, excellent tires.</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good tires.</p> <p>1976 Cummins engine, 13 speed Road Ranger, host, in excellent condition, good tires.</p> <p>Equipment will be available for inspection beginning at 9:00 AM. Terms are cash or as the board may determine.</p> <p>The board of Lincoln County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.</p>
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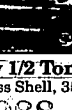

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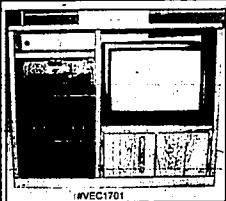
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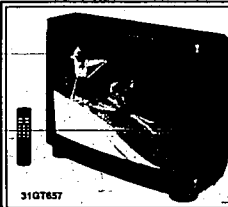
Starting at **\$699.95**

The next generation in T.V. They will be very short supply - order now!



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MAYTAG  
SALE**

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Dishwashers - Ranges



**31" Direct  
View Big  
Screen T.V.**

- Remote Control
- Cable Ready
- Floor Samples

**CLOSEOUT  
\$699**

Limited Supply

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- Solid Wood with upholstered seat  
Reg. \$199.95 **NOW \$69**
- DOUGLAS Metal 24" with vinyl seat and back  
Reg. \$159.95 **NOW \$99**
- DOUGLAS 24" upholstered 1 with washed oak trim  
Reg. \$239.95 **NOW \$169**

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**Wilson-Bates**  
Guaranteed Lowest Price &  
In Store Financing

- Not all merchandise available in all locations
- All merchandise subject to stock on hand
- All merchandise, first come - first serve

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KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY  
1008 North Spruce Rd. Unit 5  
726-2122

JEROME  
324-2702

GOODING  
934-4621

TWIN FALLS  
Super Store  
707 First Union Pl.  
736-7676

ELY, NEVADA  
Set America  
289-2373

TWIN FALLS  
Clearance Center  
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For every product we sell, we'll beat any advertised price from a local store advertising the same item in a better price. Even after your purchase. If you find a lower price within 90 days, including our low price, we'll refund 110% of the difference. Our low price is for new, unopened merchandise. Excludes special offers, special financing, installation, or merchandise made up of competitor's overstock or other limited quantity offers.

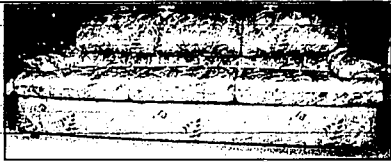


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Regular \$559.95  
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Regular \$799.95  
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### RECLINA-ROCKER



**LA-Z-BOY  
ANDERSON**  
**\$299**

Regular \$399.95  
#05-234 Choice of colors

### RECLINA-ROCKER



**LA-Z-BOY  
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#10-503 Choice of colors

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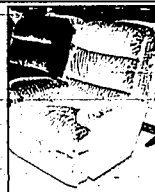
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**LA-Z-BOY  
PEMBROOKE**  
**\$449**

Regular \$599.95  
#10-837 Choice of colors

### RECLINA-ROCKER



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GRAND CANYON**  
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**X Howard Miller  
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**\$949**

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### FLOOR CLOCK



**X Howard Miller  
EMDEN II**  
**\$1199**

Regular \$1879.95  
#010-600

### DINETTE SET



**DOUGLAS  
FURNITURE**  
**WASHED OAK**  
**\$699**

Regular \$1069.95

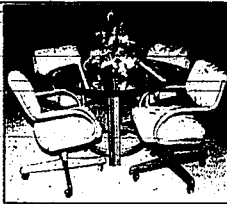
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**DOUGLAS  
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**OAK FINISH**  
**\$799**

Regular \$1100.00

### DINETTE SET



**DOUGLAS  
FURNITURE**  
**OAK & GLASS**  
**\$949**

Regular \$1170.00

### BEDROOM SET



**OAK** Regular \$960.00  
Add \$100 for king bed **\$1099**

Queen Bed

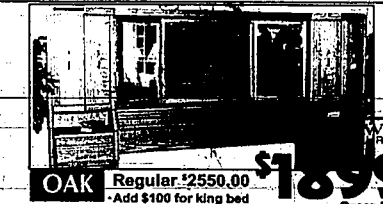
### BEDROOM SET



**OAK** Regular \$1500.00  
Add \$100 for king bed **\$1699**

Queen Bed

### BEDROOM SET



**OAK** Regular \$2550.00  
Add \$100 for king bed **\$2699**

Queen Bed

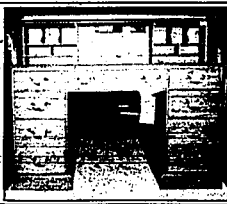
### ROLL-TOP DESK



**ROLL-TOP DESK**  
**OAK**  
**\$299**

Regular \$479.95

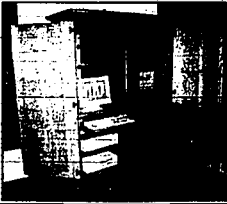
### ROLL-TOP DESK



**HOOKEE**  
**OAK**  
**\$899**

Regular \$1225.00  
#016-10-507

### COMPUTER WORK STATION

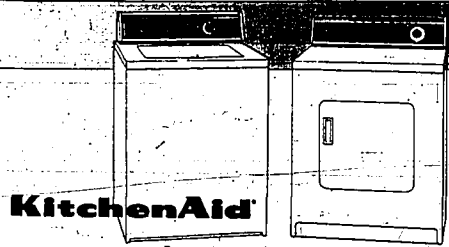


**BASSETT**  
**OAK**  
**\$1149**

Regular \$1599.95  
#0189-0078

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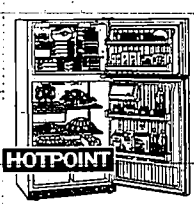
- Large capacity • 3 cycles: regular/heavy/permanent press
- 3 water levels • 3 wash/rinse temperatures • 1/2 HP motor • Quiet scrub

**\$399**  
TOP RATED

- Large capacity • 4 cycles • Porcelain work surface top • Smooth gaurd

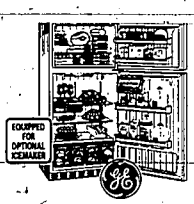
**\$349**  
TOP RATED

**REFRIGERATOR DEPARTMENT**



**HOTPOINT**

**\$499**  
**FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR**  
• 2 adjustable everwhite shelves  
• Color match recessed door handles  
• Equipped for optional ice-maker  
CTX14EYS



**GE**

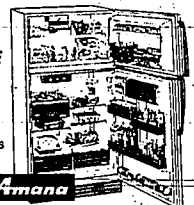
**\$599**  
**TOP LINE NO FROST**  
• 18.2 cu. ft.  
• Adjustable split and full width shelves  
• Twin crispers  
• Meat Keeper  
• Aqua-ice interior  
TBX16DAS



**HOTPOINT**

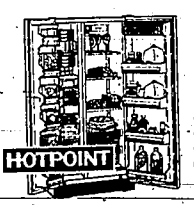
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Limited Supply

**\$699**  
**WITH FREE ICE MAKER**  
**'100 Value**  
• 21 cu. ft.  
• No frost  
• Adjustable glass shelves  
• Deluxe clear interior  
CTX21GIS



**Amana**

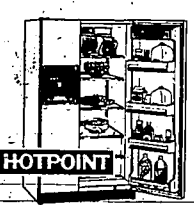
**\$799**  
**AMANA 21 FT. REFRIGERATOR**  
**WITH FREE ICE MAKER**  
**'100 Value**  
• Glass adjustable shelves  
• Top of the line clear interior  
• Huge 21 cu. ft.  
TXI21R3



**HOTPOINT**

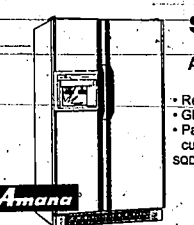
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Limited Supply

**\$749**  
**HOTPOINT HUGE 20 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE**  
• Adjustable shelves  
• Gallon door shelves  
• No frost  
CSX20EAS



**HOTPOINT**

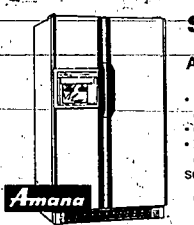
**\$999**  
**HOTPOINT 22 CU. FT. ICE/WATER DISPENSER**  
• Glass shelves  
• Gallon door shelf  
• No frost  
• Ice and water door  
CSX22KWS



**Amana**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
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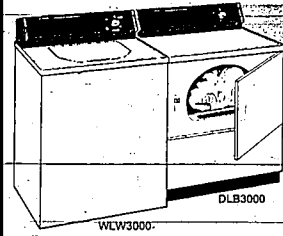
**\$1299**  
**AMANA 22 CU. FT. ICE/WATER**  
• Refrigerator dell chiller  
• Glass shelves  
• Patented crushed and cubed ice/water  
SQD/SSD22NB



**Amana**

**\$1299**  
**AMANA 25 CU. FT. ICE/WATER**  
• Refrigerator dell chiller  
• Glass shelves  
• Patented crushed and cubed ice/water  
SQD25  
Closeout, Limited Supply

**WASHER/DRYER DEPARTMENT**

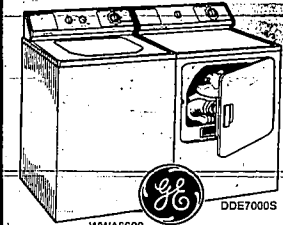


**WLV3000**

**DLB3000**

**HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
• Large capacity  
• 1 speed  
• 1 temperature  
• 1 water level  
• 1 cycle

**HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER**  
• 1 heat selection  
• Timed dry



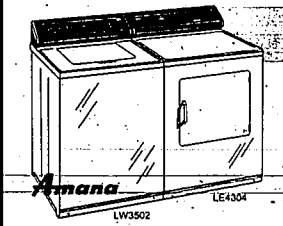
**WWA6600**

**DDE7000S**

- Extra large capacity tub • 6 wash cycles
- 4 wash/rinse cycles • 3 water levels
- Bleach dispenser
- Self cleaning lint filter
- White-on-white

- Automatic dry control
- Timed regular cycles
- Huge door opening for easy loading of bulking items
- White on white

**GENERAL ELECTRIC QUALITY**



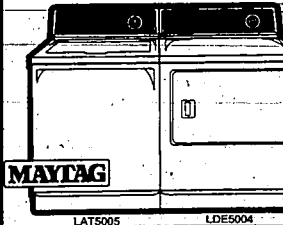
**Amana**

**LE4304**

**LW3502**

- Extra large tub capacity
- 3 washing cycles
- 3 wash and rinse temperatures
- Infinit water levels
- Permanent Press cycle
- Delicate cycle

- Extra large tub
- Automatic regular cycle • Automatic delicate cycle
- Automatic permanent press cycle • Timed dry
- Reversible door



**MAYTAG**

**LAT500S**

**LDE5004**

- Heavy duty
- Large capacity
- Porcelain Enamel top
- Lint filter • White

- 60 minutes dry time • Permanent press • Regular cycle • Air dry

**RANGE DEPARTMENT**



**\$299**

- Plug-in surface heating watts
- Broiler pan & rack
- Chrome drip pans
- RB52FN



**\$399**

- Self-cleaning oven
- Chrome drip pans
- Black door
- JBP18AS



**\$499**

- DELUXE MODEL SELF-CLEANING OVEN
- Radial cook • Storage drawer
- ARR523



**\$599**

- Smoothtop range with selfclean oven
- RB787ASBB

**DISHWASHER DEPARTMENT**



**\$249**

- Water saver cycle • 4 cycles
- 2 level wash • soft food dispenser • 6 options
- HDA100



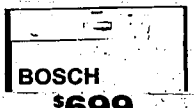
**\$349**

- 6 cycles, 18 options
- 3 level wash action
- Deluxe upper rack
- 10 year warranty, liner and tub
- GS0800TA



**\$399**

- Porcelain steel interior
- Top rated
- KUD8230



**\$699**

- 8 times quieter than other dishwashers • Uses 1/2 the water • Stainless steel interior • Uses 2 pump system
- QUN046

**FREEZERS & MICROWAVE DEPARTMENT**



**\$179**

- Rated #1 • 800 Watts
- 1.2 Cubic Ft. • Turntable with autcook
- MS1233



**\$179**

- 5.3 Cu. Ft. • Chest Freezer
- All Chest Freezers on Sale
- UWC05



**\$179**

- 15.2 Cubic Foot • Door storage
- WWW15

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DISHWASHERS

FREEZERS & MICROWAVES

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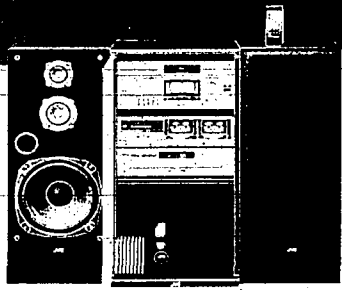
# ...HOME ELECTRONICS



## MAGNAVOX

- 46" Color T.V.
- Picture-In-Picture
- Stereo/Monitor
- Surround Sound

**\$1799**



- Complete Rack Stereo
- 110 watts per channel
- AM/FM tuner • Dual Cassette • Beautiful rack and speaker system
- Includes 5 disc cd changer

**\$699**

### COLOR T.V. DEPARTMENT

### HOME STEREO DEPARTMENT



#### MAGNAVOX

- 25" Stereo/Monitor
- Universal remote
- Cable ready
- Audio/video jack panel with AV inputs

**\$399**



#### MAGNAVOX

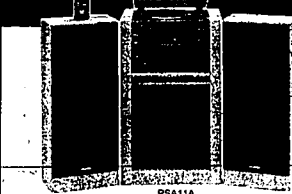
- 27" Stereo/Monitor
- Color "smart window" picture-in-picture
- Remote locator system
- Comb filter

**\$499**

TS2580 Deluxe Stereo/Monitor

JP2770 Top Line - Includes Color Picture-In-Picture

**Best Brands • Best Selection • Lowest Prices**

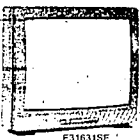


#### Quasar

#### Complete Stereo System

- 31 Key AV unified remote
- Quartz AM/FM stereo tuner
- Double cassette deck with high speed editing
- Turntable
- Am/FM tuner
- Speakers and receiver

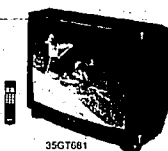
**\$299**



#### RCA

- 31" Stereo/Monitor
- 5 Jack monitor panel
- Commercial skip
- Channel Labeling

**\$799**

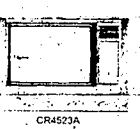


#### GE

- 35" Stereo/Monitor
- Remote control
- Cable ready
- Monitor jack panel
- Floor sample

**\$1399**

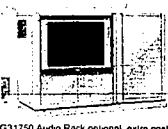
### Console T.V. from 25" to 35"



#### MAGNAVOX

- Remote control
- Cable ready
- Picture reset
- Floor sample

**\$399**

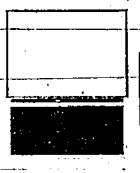


#### RCA

- 31" Home Theatre
- Full color picture-in-picture
- SRS sound system
- Remote control
- 13 Jack monitor pu

**\$1399**

**Biggest Pictures • Best Quality • Lowest Price**



#### MAGNAVOX

- 52" Stereo/Monitor
- Color picture-in-picture
- Smart sound "Automatic volume leveling"
- Comb filter
- Surround Sound
- 10 watt stereo system

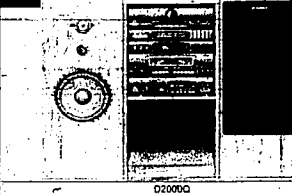
**\$1999**



#### RCA

- 52" Home Theatre
- Stereo/Monitor
- Advanced color picture-in-picture
- Channel guide
- 13 Jack monitor panel

**\$2599**



#### PIONEER

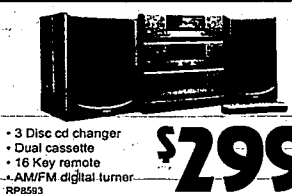
#### Complete Stereo System

- Dual cassette
- 5 Bank graphic EQ
- 1 Bit CD
- Remote control
- Dual cassette
- 3 Way speaker system
- Oak or black cabinet

**\$599**

### RCA BOOKSHELF STEREO SYSTEM

### PIONEER BOOKSHELF STEREO SYSTEM



- 3 Disc cd changer
- Dual cassette
- 16 Key remote
- AM/FM digital tuner

**\$299**

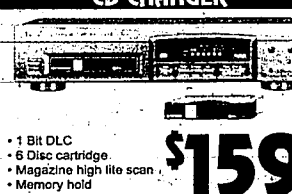


- 6 Disc cd changer
- 100 Watts per channel
- Dual cassette deck
- AM/FM tuner
- 3-way speakers

**\$499**

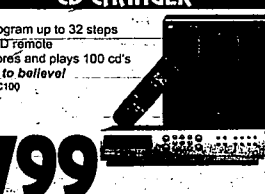
### PIONEER 6 DISK CD CHANGER

### JVC 100 DISC CD CHANGER



- 1 Bit DLC
- 6 Disc cartridge
- Magazine high lite scan
- Memory hold

**\$159**



- Program up to 32 steps
- LCD remote
- Stores and plays 100 cd's
- See to believe!

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### COLOR T.V. DEPARTMENT

### CAMCORDER DEPARTMENT

### VCR DEPARTMENT

#### 13" Remote Color T.V.

- Cable Ready
- Remote
- Limited Supply

**\$159**

#### 19" Color T.V.

- Remote control
- Color picture-in-picture
- Floor sample
- Closed caption

**\$199**

#### 8mm Camcorder

- 8x Zoom lens
- Auto focus
- 1 Lux low light
- Remote control

**\$599**

#### VHS Camcorder

- Flying orase head
- 8x Zoom lens
- Edit search
- Auto date/time

**\$599**

#### PRO-TECH

- Remote Control
- Cable Ready
- Programmable

**\$169**

#### VIDEO-PLAYER

- Enjoy Video Tapes
- Home Or. Bar-TV
- V92503
- In AC-DC

**\$149**

#### 20" Stereo T.V.

- Stereo sound
- Remote control
- Cable ready

**\$239**

#### T.V.-VCR Combination

- VCR-T.V.
- 20" T.V.
- TV/VCR remote

**\$499**

#### VHS Close-out

- 12X Zoom lens
- Remote control
- Cable ready
- Programmable

**\$699**

#### VHS-C Camcorder

- 12x Zoom lens
- Color view finder
- Random-Assembly
- Editing

**\$799**

#### Quasar

- 4 Hd Quality
- Slow Motion
- Remote
- VHS430
- It's a Digital VCR

**\$239**

#### MAGNAVOX

- 4 Hd - Hi-Fi Stereo
- Remote Control

**\$279**

COLOR T.V. DEPARTMENT

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VCR DEPARTMENT

VCR DEPARTMENT



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all other sizes at comparable savings!

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queen size mattress set  
reg. \$699

## \$399

all other sizes at comparable savings

Jumbo wool top Beautyrest  
queen size mattress set  
reg. \$1199

## \$599

all other sizes at comparable savings

Simmons  
twin size mattress  
from

## \$59 ea. pc.

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Oval – Rectangular  
ON SALE NOW

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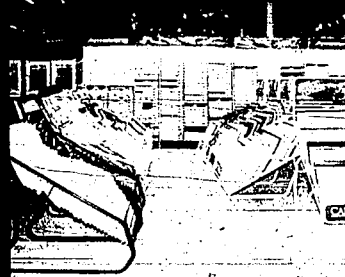
FLOOR  
COVERINGS

Guaranteed Lowest Prices On

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## Why Leather?

1. **Comfort** - You have to sit in quality leather to appreciate it!
2. **Quality** - Leather is unsurpassed in its ability to wear!
3. **Timelessness** - Unlike fabric, leather becomes more beautiful as time passes
4. **Individuality** - Each piece of leather is different and has its own grain and pattern, so you'll have the only one!

## Why Natuzzi

1. Natuzzi is in the fore front of technology that guarantees the quality, comfort, and durability of every product they build!
2. Natuzzi owns their own tanneries, so they control every step in the construction to ensure the finest leather furniture built.
3. Natuzzi's quality control is second to none in the world. The claims they receive account to only 0.52% of the 501,851 pieces shipped!
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