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Good morning

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Heyburn chief speaks

Former Heyburn Police Chief Earl Andrew conceded Friday that before he was fired, his officers were dissatisfied with his communication style.
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The last shall be first, which The Last Generation presents a concert. The group is performing on the Fourth of July.
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In summer, teachers roam southern Idaho migrant housing projects in search of kids needing education.

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A rebound in factory orders during May after signs of an economic slowdown earlier in the year will make it difficult for the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates.
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Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady visits Spokane and says he's ready to step out of the spotlight.
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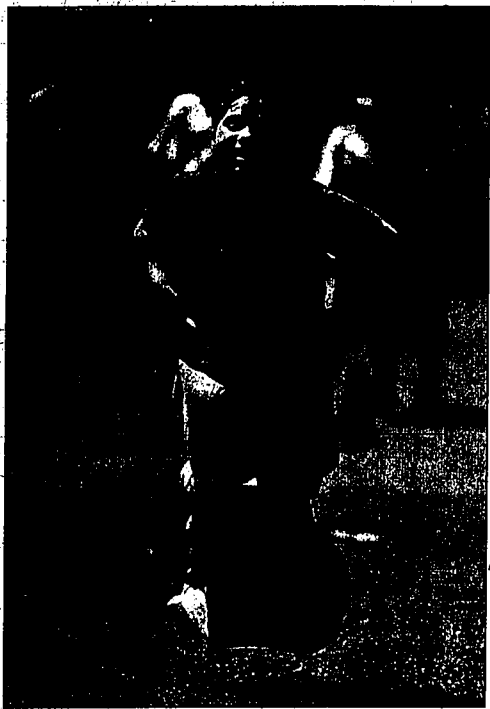
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Bouncing along



Blanca Vargas, a student from the summer migrant education program at Blakel Elementary school, gets a jump on Fourth of July celebrations Friday at City Park in Twin Falls. Enjoying some old-fashioned fun, the students held a parade from their school to the park. At the park, they played a variety of games that included a sack race.

Chile to join NAFTA by '96

The Associated Press

DENVER — Chile is likely to become the fourth member of NAFTA early next year, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Friday at an economic summit of 34 Western Hemisphere nations. Leaders at the summit are wrapping up plans to create an Americas-wide free

trade zone by 2005. Kantor used the occasion to announce that Chile was expected to join the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The United States, Mexico and Canada formed NAFTA in January 1994.

"We have made a marvelous start to establishing a free-trade area for the Americas," Kantor said.

Court takes no action on Navy waste

The Associated Press

Business hours at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ended Friday evening without the appellate judges authorizing the Navy to resume immediately dumping nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The appellate court took no action on the federal government's request that it either modify U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's May 19 continuation of a two-year ban so the Navy could make at least a dozen shipments to the INEL.

The Navy had scheduled six shipments to leave its Newport News, Va., shipyard Friday evening if the appellate court had

allowed them. Another six would have left Puget Sound Naval Shipyard by July 31.

There was still a possibility of an after-hours order, but a court official said that was highly unlikely Friday night.

And state attorneys said it would take days for the Virginia train to reach Idaho, giving them time to pursue options that they declined to discuss. The train is required to move at no more than 35 miles an hour.

When the original shipment ban was imposed in 1993, a waste shipment that was enroute to INEL from the East was turned back in Wyoming.

The head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, Adm. Bruce DeMars, has

Judges conclude Bruneau snail worth protecting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — A panel of federal judges has ruled that the Bruneau Hot Springs snail belongs on the endangered species list — for the time being anyway.

The tiny, politically unattractive snail was removed from the list while still endangered, and its return may derail other court challenges to animals protected by the Endangered Species Act.

"The decision is important not just for the Bruneau snail, but also for numerous other species listings around the country that have met similar political opposition," said Laird Lucas, Boise-based attorney with the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

Lucas — who represented the Idaho Conservation League and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert — argued the case be-

fore the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals months ago in Seattle. The court issued its ruling Thursday.

Bruneau Hot Springs snails are about the size of a comma, and live in a series of thermal springs and seeps along a 5.3-mile reach of the Bruneau River upstream from the town of Bruneau.

"Trouble is, spring flows have declined in the Bruneau Valley in recent years and many of the snails' haunts are perilously short of water. The springs have declined due to increased groundwater pumping by local farmers, conservationists maintain."

A decade ago, when the snail emerged as a candidate for the endangered species list, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said groundwater pumping had reduced flows by 90 percent over 30 years in the two springs that were the snails' only known haunts.

The tiny snails generated controversy inversely proportional to their size when

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Democrat senators stall spending cuts package

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Opposition from two liberal senators unexpectedly stalled final action Friday on a \$16.4 billion spending cuts package that represented a major accord between the White House and the GOP Congress.

Instead of obtaining passage of the bill and sending it on for President Clinton's signature, U.S. Senate Democratic Majority Leader Robert D. Dole, R-Kan., pulled the bill from consideration at least until Congress reconvenes July 10 following the Independence Day recess.

Asked later if the bill was dead, Dole snapped, "I'm not going to worry about it any more. Let Clinton worry about it."

The measure cancels \$16.4 billion of previously approved spending commitments, but provides new funds for California earthquake relief, natural disasters in 40 states, new counter-terrorism units and U.S. aid to the nation of Jordan. The compromise, which the House passed Thursday night, was the result of nearly a month

of intense negotiations between the White House and GOP leaders.

Dole blamed Friday's delay on stalling and political posturing by Sens. Paul D. Wellstone, D-Minn., and Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. But the two senators denied they were trying to filibuster the legislation and said they only wanted a chance to offer amendments that would reduce the impact of the spending cuts on the poor and elderly.

Wellstone said the measure would hurt some of the "most vulnerable" citizens of his state with its cuts in energy assistance, housing and other programs. "I'm going to be an advocate for these people," he said.

Dole, noting that the spending cuts measure provided earthquake relief and money to rebuild the bombed Oklahoma City federal building, said Wellstone and Moseley-Braun were "doing a disservice to hundreds of thousands of people across America to make a political point." He suggested that Clinton urge the two Democrats to let the bill go through.

Idaho police chiefs prefer armed feds

The Associated Press

Idaho's police chiefs have overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to strip federal resource agents of their guns, expressing some puzzlement about the motivations of Congressman Helen Chenoweth in suggesting it.

Republican state Rep. Twilla Hornbeck of Grangeville, acting on Chenoweth's behalf, asked the chiefs at their annual convention last week to support the federal legislation critics claim would essentially disarm law enforcement agents of the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and other agencies.

"There was no hesitation by the chiefs to vote her down," said Meridian Chief Bill Gordon; president of the Idaho Police Chiefs Association. "Representative Hornbeck raised the dander in that room when she wanted us to support her opposition to having armed federal officers in Idaho."

He said local law enforcement typically welcomes assistance from federal authorities, and the rejection of the concept of disarming federal agents by the state's sheriffs appeared to support that.

"I've never been turned down."
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Speaker produces a primer on power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At long last, The Book.

No, not the one about the pouting sex kitten.

This is "To Renew America," in which a teen-aged Newt Gingrich concludes he has "no moral choice" but to become a leader — and then grows up to be speaker of the House.

Born in controversy over a \$4.5 million advance, which the author regretfully declined, the book is not exactly a beach read.

It is more of a primer on the power of proactive thinking, a look into the active brain of a political figure credited with reinvigorating both the speakership and the Republican Party.

Much of the book is drawn from lectures and speeches Gingrich has given in his political role and to students in his "Renewing American Civilization" course. His father, guru of the "Future Shock" professors, management expert Edwards Deming and conservative author Marvin Olasky — are in evidence as are his thimble causes

— zoos, Habitat for Humanity, Earning for Learning.

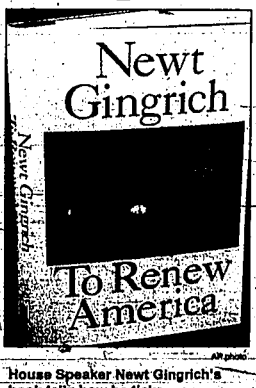
Gingrich does reflect briefly on the 1994 elections and the GOP congressional takeover. He realized he would be speaker nearly two months before the election, he says, and initially drafted a biting speech.

But Gingrich says a congressman's "powerful sermoneering on the spirit of reconciliation" at a church service so moved him that he rewrote his remarks even as the House elected him.

"I tried to rise to the occasion," he writes, "wanting very much to reach out to the whole House."

The book is a showcase for Gingrich's argument that U.S. society is decaying and the 1960s counterculture is to blame. Conservatives may agree with his stipulation that educators and public officials have doubts about "whether we really are a civilization and whether there is anything in the American past worth transmitting."

But many others may question that premise, as well as Gingrich's charge that since the 1960s children and immigrants have not been "taught how to be American."



House Speaker Newt Gingrich's book tells how he ticks.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 1
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Weather icons for various conditions: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Thunderstorms, Snow, Fog, Ice, Windy, etc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. July 4 partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Sunday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows tonight around 40. July 4 partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows middle 30s to middle 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening isolated thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy clearing by midnight. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers central and east. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs low to mid-80s. Lows mid- to upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Mostly sunny skies were abundant across much of Idaho Friday. The exception was over the central mountains where showers and a few thunderstorms developed and skies were partly cloudy.

Smoky conditions continued as light northerly winds drew more smoke southward from forest fires in Canada. Temperatures ranged from the lower 70s in the southeast highlands and the central mountains to the upper 80s in the western panhandle.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 1.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. Precipitation: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, FOG, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SLURRY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	69	.03
Atlanta	93	71	.01
Boston	90	61	.01
Chicago	87	67	.01
Dallas	91	70	.01
Denver	81	50	.05
Des Moines	73	60	.00
Los Angeles	81	62	.00
Honolulu	90	76	.00
Houston	85	71	.52
Indianapolis	81	63	.01
Kansas City	77	61	.01
Las Vegas	98	72	.00
Memphis	87	70	4.12
Miami Beach	91	75	.00
Milwaukee	81	60	.00
Minneapolis	88	57	.00
New Orleans	88	71	.02
New York	83	64	.01
Oakland City	87	63	.18
Omaha	75	54	.00
Phoenix	106	80	.05
Pittsburgh	89	64	.05
Portland, Me.	81	54	.00
Portland, Ore.	97	59	.00
Reno	89	57	.04
St. Louis	80	69	.00
Salt Lake City	81	60	.00
San Francisco	87	63	.00
Seattle	96	63	.00
Spokane	87	55	.00
Washington	86	71	.00

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	59	.00
Burley	87	52	.00
Fairfield	77	35	.00
Gooding	88	50	.00
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	79	43	.00
Jerome	83	53	.02
Loveland	91	57	.00
Malad	82	42	.00
Malden	m	38	.00
McCall	78	m	.00
Pocatello	81	42	.00
Salmom	86	45	.00
Starke	76	35	.00
Sun Valley	75	37	.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	59	.00
Burley	87	52	.00
Fairfield	77	35	.00
Gooding	88	50	.00
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	79	43	.00
Jerome	83	53	.02
Loveland	91	57	.00
Malad	82	42	.00
Malden	m	38	.00
McCall	78	m	.00
Pocatello	81	42	.00
Salmom	86	45	.00
Starke	76	35	.00
Sun Valley	75	37	.00

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Emmett. Low, 34 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 112 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 30 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: For forest land, moderate. For range land, high. Be careful with fire this holiday weekend.

Showers, thunderstorms drift over parts of West

The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms moved across much of the East and parts of the West on Friday, while the Pacific coast had mostly clear skies.
The sun finally came out in Virginia, after days of rain and deadly flooding.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms moved into Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, and storms were forecast across the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states.
More thunderstorms ranged from Georgia to West Virginia with a heavier band in North Carolina, all moving into areas that have seen severe flooding.
The rains also continued in southeastern Texas, and thunderstorms were developing.
In Virginia, six have died and two others were missing in flood waters spawned by eight days of nearly continuous rain. The floods tore through houses and turned prime farmland in the rolling valleys of the Blue Ridge Mountains into debris-strewn mud flats.
Along the Pacific coast, skies were mostly clear from Washington to Southern California.
Showers and thunderstorms lingered in the Great Basin, in parts of Utah and Nevada, while Colorado saw scattered showers and more storms developed in New Mexico.
There was a chance of showers and thunderstorms from the Sierra Nevada and mountains of Northern California to the Rockies, with strong gusty winds, small hail and heavy rain possible.
The northern Plains had record lows. A low of 37 in Dickinson, N.D., broke the 1948 record for the day of 39.

Snails

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they were listed as an endangered species in January, 1993. The Idaho Farm Bureau quickly sued to remove the snails, and Idaho Federal District Judge Harold Ryan struck them from the list in December, 1993.
Ryan, who is now dead, noted that it took years to list the snails - but the time limit is only 18 months. Further, Ryan said the listing process was fraught with procedural problems over proper public notice and public comment.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife did not contest Ryan's decision, but the Conservation League and High Desert Committee were allowed to appeal.
"If a species has been found to be endangered, but there's a procedural problem, you don't just strip away its protection," Lucas said. The drawn-out listing process was due, in large part, to political obstruction by former Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, he added.
Lucas and other conservationists were delighted with the decision to

re-list the snails, but they pledged to work with residents in the Bruneau Valley to minimize future conflicts between snail protection and agricultural interests.
"We're looking for what we think will be win-win solutions for irrigators in that valley," said Karl Brooks of the Conservation League. All that's needed for the hot springs to rebound is for farmers to be a little more efficient with their use of water, he said.
Local farmers have never been ordered to stop pumping water on behalf of the Bruneau Valley. Lucas said, but the endangered species status has been a sore point anyway.
"It has become a national issue because opponents of the ESA have been using it as a symbol of everything that's wrong with the ESA," Lucas said.
Sherry Colyer, head of the Bruneau Valley citizen's coalition, could not be reached for comment Friday.
The conservation league's executive director, Rick Johnson, said it's time for people to stop arguing and start working together to halt

the decline of Idaho's water quality and quantity.
"The rapid depletion of the Bruneau aquifer, as well as the Snake River's declining health, should unite everyone who cares about southern Idaho's future," Johnson said. It's time for others, he said, to join the Idaho Farm Bureau to join in good faith rather than continue using this case as a political club against the Endangered Species Act.
Greg Nelson, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau, told the Associated Press he did not expect the ruling to have any immediate impact on farmers and ranchers in the Bruneau Valley. The Idaho Farm Bureau is willing to work with conservationists on water-management changes, he added.
"Though it's back on the endangered species list, the Bruneau Hot Springs snail will go through another round of public comment. The snail must be kept on the endangered list so it does not become extinct," the government is deciding whether to protect it, the Appeals Court ruled.
He said the information about suspended cleanup projects was provided at the request of the governor's office, which he said wanted to know the ramifications of any delay in resuming waste shipments. "It was generated at their request, for chrissakes," Bugger said. "There was never any threat."
Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner disagreed with that assertion. She said the state stands by its position, which declared that "DOE has the threatened site certain cleanup and waste management projects will not proceed if the spent nuclear fuel environmental impact statement is challenged" as the state has done.
Lodge took over the case after Ryan's death this spring.

FBI links Simpson, hair on body

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the smallest and most powerful pieces of evidence against O.J. Simpson was revealed to jurors Friday — a fragment of hair resembling Simpson's on the bloodied shirt of Ronald Goldman.
Douglas Deedrick, an FBI analyst and fiber expert, said he could think of no way the hair could have been transferred to Goldman's shirt except through physical contact with his killer.
Although prosecutors have presented DNA analysis of blood drops said to link Simpson to the scene of the slayings of Goldman and Simpson's ex-wife, there is no evidence of his blood on either victim.
Deedrick rejected the idea that the hair would have reached Goldman's shirt by blowing off other clothing or fabric.
Simpson's defense team has suggested his hair was scattered at the crime scene when a blanket from Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium was brought outside to cover her body. His attorneys also have suggested that any of Simpson's hair on the crime scene was either planted by police or left there earlier when Simpson was visiting his children.
Deedrick said the hair taken from Goldman's shirt had no root and was a "very short head hair fragment."
He also identified 12 hairs similar to those of Simpson on the dark knit cap discovered under bushes at the condo near Goldman's feet and another two hairs on a golf cap on the floor of Simpson's Bronco.
"These hairs exhibit the same microscopic characteristics and could have originated from the defendant," Deedrick said.
In another development, the judge revealed that a second tour of the crime scene is being planned for jurors. They visited Mrs. Simpson's condominium and Simpson's estate in daylight. Prosecutors want to have them see it again.
Clark said she hoped the trip would occur when the phase of the moon is consistent with the way it was on the night of the killings.

Nuclear

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and defueling those ships has been known for months.
In addition, the state claimed the government looked at absolutely no alternatives to resuming waste shipments to Idaho immediately after Lodge agreed the state needed more time to prepare its court challenge of the federal conclusion that another 165 tons of waste could be safely dumped at INEL. The government has already stored 261 tons there.
Batt completed a comprehensive environmental study that showed additional storage would not threaten health or the environment.
White that study was completed

this spring and its conclusion certified on June 1, the state contends it failed to fully consider the safety and health hazards that existing stored waste already presents.
And environmental groups have maintained that the government study did not include a large quantity of buried waste that has not been carried on INEL waste inventories.
The state also said in a brief filed with the appellate court on Thursday that the Energy Department in a May 17 memorandum to an aide to Gov. Phil Batt threatened to suspend environmental cleanup projects at INEL if the state contested the conclusion of the environmental study.
Government spokesman Brad Bugger denied that claim on Friday.

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Chiefs

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"We have no intention of sponsoring any legislation taking arms from federal officers," Wilkes said, maintaining Craig has been accused of wanting to disarm federal officers because of his interest in federal equipment during the deadly 1992 siege of white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin.
"A lot of people are looking at that," Wilkes said. "But a few bad accidents, a few bad apples, that doesn't mean the whole system is bad."
But Hornbeck did not agree. "We have law enforcement," she declared. "We don't need federal agents in the state at all."
To support her position, she repeated the claim that federal wildlife officers in a black helicopter landed on private property near her home district and refused to tell anyone who they were. She said these officers were doing a fish count and there was a U.S. insignia on the helicopter.
Persistent efforts to confirm the incident have failed and federal officials say it never happened. State officials are perplexed as well.
"There are no helicopter patrols that even in the slightest way resemble that," said state Fish and Game Department spokesman Jack Trueblood. "Nothing that originates with Fish and Game or any of the federal wildlife agencies or government contractors that we are aware of."
Garden City Police Chief T.C. Brock went so far as to accuse Chenoweth of trying to undermine the cooperative spirit that has marked the local-federal law enforcement relationship.
"Cooperation is the name of the game," Brock said. "Chenoweth is going around saying cooperation but is trying to build up a wall. She's trying to stir up enough animosity to lose that cooperation. Well, we're getting along despite her."

Correction

A story Friday gave the wrong time for Bath's Sagebrush Days parade Tuesday. The parade starts at 10 a.m.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation



Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, who spent six days in Bosnia after his plane was shot down, appears at a news conference with his mother, Mary Lou Scardapane, left, Thursday in his hometown of Spokane, Wash.

Pilot O'Grady returns to hometown Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady was grateful for the hearty greeting in his hometown, but also said he's looking forward to a little obscurity.

The pilot who hid for six days after being shot down June 2 behind Serbian lines in Bosnia landed in friendlier territory Thursday at Spokane International Airport.

On hand were family, friends, well-wishers and three crew members of a Washington Air National Guard aerial refueling plane that helped rescue O'Grady, who grew up in Spokane.

There were hugs and handshakes. From the tanker crew, there was a Washington Air National Guard ball cap, which O'Grady was so happy to put on for the TV cameras at an airport news conference.

"I want the media to drop Scott O'Grady and take these guys," he said, pointing to the tanker crew.

"These are the guys that came to get me. These guys are the heroes." The crew refueled the F-16 fighters that flew over Bosnia and detected signals from O'Grady's radio transmitter. The pilots got a fix on O'Grady's location and spoke with him by radio to ensure he was alive.

A daring rescue by U.S. Marines was completed within hours. O'Grady's arrival in Spokane was delayed several days while he was hospitalized with sore feet, the result of spending days in wet boots. He said Thursday was the first day his feet have felt nearly normal.

"It's just fantastic to be back here in Spokane," he said. "I'm just happy

to be back here to see family and friends. I'm going to enjoy the next few days here."

The 29-year-old pilot left the airport to spend the night at Fairchild Air Force Base, west of the city. This morning, he gave a classified briefing to instructors at the Air Force Survival School there.

Television satellite trucks surrounded Riverfront Park downtown prior to a lunch-hour ceremony declaring the day "Scott O'Grady Day" in Spokane.

He planned to spend the Independence Day weekend in Seattle with his mother, Mary Lou Scardapane.

He said he's enjoyed being on a first-name basis with generals and heads of state and receiving daily bags of letters with marriage proposals and good-luck offerings.

There also have been proposals for movies of his ordeal and a never-ceasing barrage of media questions.

"I'm not going to do any more media after this," O'Grady said. "I'm going to take a break from that. I'm going to try to hide. And all this will die down and everybody will forget about me."

"The events that I've picked out are going to be fun events for Scott O'Grady."

During his days in enemy territory, O'Grady says he slept by day and moved at night. After his survival rations ran out, he ate grass and a few ants. At one point, desperate for water, he wrung a few drops from his wet socks.

In August, he plans to return to flying F-16s at Aviano Air Base in Italy.

Falcons no longer endangered

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing atop a skyscraper that's home to two peregrine falcons, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt unveiled a plan Friday to remove the birds from the endangered species list.

With a caged peregrine falcon nearby, Babbitt said the step would be taken because the American peregrine falcon has made a "tremendous comeback" in the 25 years it has been on the list.

"The battle to save the falcon has been won," he said. However, some environmentalists say he acted too quickly.

"There is no doubt that the peregrine falcon is doing better," the president of Hawkwatch International, Stephen Hoffman, told The Arizona Republic. "But if you look at the data, it suggests that the peregrine falcon is not out of the woods yet."

Babbitt made the announcement on the roof of the 50-story Bank of New York building, where falcons have nested since 1975. The pair currently living there hatched five chicks this spring.

"I'm pleased to see that not all predators on Wall Street wear coats and ties," he said, chucking, as he glanced at the caged bird brought in for the news conference.

In 1970, the American peregrine falcon, the world's fastest bird, was listed as endangered under a law that preceded the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

The bird's decline was attributed to the pesticide DDT, which interfered with eggshell formation, causing eggs to break during incubation or otherwise failing to hatch.

Babbitt said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will publish a notice of intent to propose removing the falcon from the list. The public will have 60 days to comment.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department said Arizona, has the largest peregrine population among the 48 contiguous states, with more than 200 nesting pairs.

Hoffman said falcon numbers have been increasing over the past 20 years since the pesticide DDT was outlawed in the United States but that there are indications the recovery is leveling off.

Ruling limits indecent broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who want to watch steamy movies on broadcast TV or listen to raucy talk shows will soon have to tune in after 10 p.m., a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The 7-4 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will mean tighter regulations for the TV and radio broadcasting industry.

Under Federal Communications Commission rules, TV and radio stations may air indecent shows only between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. The court ruling narrows the "safe harbor" for indecent programs to between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

For the broadcast medium, indecent material is that which describes in terms patently offensive, as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs. Unlike obscenity, indecent language or material is protected by the First Amendment.

FCC attorneys are not sure when the new restriction takes effect. It does not apply to cable television.

Because the government has shown a compelling interest in protecting children from indecent materials, the court upheld as constitutional government

regulations restricting this type of speech on broadcast stations.

"The government's dual interests in assisting parents and protecting minors necessarily extends beyond merely channeling broadcast indecency to those hours when parents can be at home to supervise what their children see and hear," Judge James Buckley wrote in the majority opinion.

"It is fanciful to believe that the vast majority of parents who wish to shield their children from indecent material can effectively do so without meaningful restrictions on the airing of broadcast indecency," the majority opinion said.

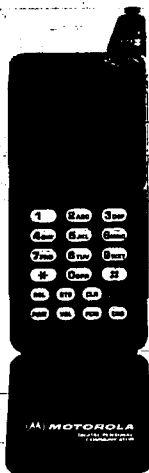
FCC Chairman Reed Hundt praised the court ruling. "Parents and the public are the winners," he said.

But opponents — including civil-liberties and civil-rights groups, broadcasters and authors — called it just the opposite and vowed to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"It's the most outrageous censorship decision of the decade," said children's television advocate Peggy Charren, whose Action for Children's Television led the court effort against the FCC regulations.

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Court allows release of nicotine papers

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California will release documents allegedly showing how the nation's third-largest tobacco company hid knowledge of nicotine's addictive qualities, a university lawyer said.

The documents will be made available on the Internet and in a university library beginning today, university counsel Christopher Patti said. The state Supreme Court cleared the way for the release Thursday by denying a Kennedy-based Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.'s request to review a judge's decision allowing the UC to release all of the roughly 4,000 papers.

The documents include internal memoranda from Brown & Williamson and other tobacco companies, as well as reports on research done on the companies' behalf.

The tobacco company, which makes Lucky Strike and other cigarettes, has fought to keep the papers secret, claiming they were stolen in 1989.

Scientists close in on bed-wetting gene

NEW YORK — Scientists say they've found the approximate location of a gene for passing on bed-wetting in children. The first study to show that the problem can be caused by a single gene, said researcher Hans Eiberg.

About 8 percent of 7-year-olds wet their beds at least three times a week without ever having had control over the problem. This is the pattern scientists studied in children past their seventh birthday.

The gene might be responsible for about half to three-quarters of such cases when the bed-wetting runs in the family, said Eiberg, a biochemist at the University of Copenhagen's Institute of Medical Biochemistry and Genetics in Denmark.

Bed-wetting disappears without any treatment in about 15 percent of affected children each year, and only rarely persists into adulthood. Finding the bed-wetting gene might help scientists devise new treatments and lead to help in matching children to appropriate treatments, Eiberg said.

Man charged with running 'sex dungeon'

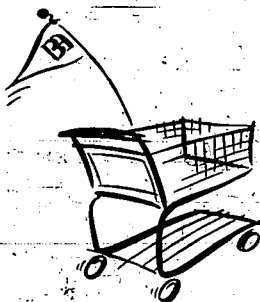
THONOTOSASSA, Fla. — A man who called himself "Master Troy" has been charged with operating a "whips-and-chains sex dungeon" in his home where customers could hire prostitutes and even a dog.

"People have all sorts of fantasies," Terry Lynn Thomas said after he was arrested in a raid Thursday. "That's one of the things I help them out with."

Thomas, 48, was charged with racketeering, prostitution and pornography offenses as well as animal cruelty. The raid came after an undercover detective responded to a magazine advertisement about the dungeon in this rural Tampa suburb.

Three women were arrested along with Thomas on similar charges. Compiled from wire reports

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Help is just a touch of a button away for U.S. troops with U.N.

CAMP ABLE SENTRY, Macedonia (AP) — The struggles of U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia and the challenges of the Balkans have given birth to a high-tech U.S. military device for pinpointing the location of soldiers without a word.

The hand-held gadget, dubbed "Soldier 911," is designed to let a soldier send out an emergency signal without having to speak, a plus in multilingual U.N. operations. It is being tested by American troops with the U.N. peacekeeping force in this former Yugoslav republic.

The simplicity of the device also will be an advantage in emergencies. It could have helped Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, whose F-16 was shot down over Bosnia, be found and rescued earlier, officials say.

In addition, it has been programmed to warn American peacekeepers when they get close to Macedonia's unmarked border with Serbia.

The Army says the device will get distress calls to evacuation units quicker and cut down on the time needed to determine the location of a soldier in distress.

"It gives you his exact location to within a distance of 15 meters (yards)," said Lt. Col. Robert Kocher, the system's program manager at the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency in Arlington, Va.

"Whenever the forces may be, he's one button away from support. And if he's lost, we can go and find him," said Kocher, who came to Macedonia in early June to introduce Soldier 911.

The device is being field-tested by the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, based in Baumholder, Germany. The 540 Americans — the only U.S. ground troops in former Yugoslavia — are part of a 1,100-soldier U.N. force deployed in an effort to prevent the Bosnian war from spreading south.

Soldier 911 weighs only 24 pounds and looks like a regular two-way



Lt. Col. Robert Kocher tests a border-warning instrument at the Macedonia-Serbia border, as part of the "Soldier 911" program for U.S. troops stationed in Macedonia.

radio, except for the flat, playing card-size satellite receiver on top.

It is a smaller version of a global positioning system equipment that lets U.S. Army troops keep track of their position on the ground by fixing on satellite transmissions. The difference is that it is also a transmitter, with a maximum range of 100 miles.

Pressing a red button sends out the emergency signal. If able, a soldier may press a series of other buttons or use the device's radio to give other details, including information to confirm the soldier's identity if necessary.

Kocher said the apparatus "absolutely" would have helped in a quicker rescue of O'Grady, who was on the ground six days before a NATO plane picked-up one of his radio transmissions.

The system also will help U.N. forces coordinate their communications and movements and allow the commander to know exactly what is happening, he said.

"Forty percent of communications are 'Where are you? What's going on?' If it's automatic, you don't have to worry about languages," Kocher said in an interview.

He said the need for a device like Soldier 911 became obvious during the Somalia mission.

"One issue we had in Somalia was, 'Where was everybody?'" Kocher said.

He cited one incident in which Nigerian peacekeepers were caught in a firefight with Somali gunmen, but other U.N. troops did not know what was happening, despite being able to hear the nearby gunfire.

The system may prove particularly useful in Macedonia, where the unmarked frontier with Serbia, the largest of the two remaining republics in Yugoslavia, has already caused trouble. Serb troops temporarily detained a U.N. patrol of Swedish peacekeepers last year, accusing it of violating their territory.

Work to start soon on Colosseum

ROME (AP) — After years of delay, work to reinforce and restore sections of the Colosseum should begin this summer, the head of Rome's antiquities preservation office said Friday.

The four-year project will be partly subsidized by a \$25 million grant from the Bank of Rome. The bank pledged the money in 1992 but the project was put off because of disputes on how to proceed.

The Colosseum, one of the most celebrated remains of the Roman Empire, has developed cracks caused by vibrations from traffic. Pollution has also taken a toll on the 2,000-year-old structure's marble facade.

The work will concentrate on removing layers of dirt, repairing the cracks between stones and restoring the original floor, said Adriano La Regina, Rome's superintendent of archeology.

Rescuers pull survivors from Seoul store debris

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Trapped in rubble, convinced he was going to die in the darkness, Hong Sung-tae entrusted a last wish to a stranger he couldn't see.

"He told me that he was going to make it, and asked me to deliver his will to his family," said Kwon Eun-jong, who was trapped near Hong in the rubble of a shopping mall that collapsed Thursday night, killing at least 113 people.

"He asked me to find two bank books in his school desk and hand them to his wife and son."

Heavy concrete slabs and steel rods surrounded Hong, and his ankle was pinned. The smell of broken liquor bottles from the basement supermarket where Kwon, a 22-year-old former aerobics instructor, had worked was heavy enough to keep her awake.

More easily reached by rescuers than Hong, Kwon was carried out 15 hours after becoming trapped. She

told Hong goodbye and could faintly see him waving back in the light of the rescuers' flashlights.

The poignant tale captured the nation's attention and galvanized efforts to make sure that Hong, a 40-year-old teacher at the Foreign Language High School, did not need the will he had dictated.

There already had been too much death and heartbreak, and with 246 people reported missing, there would be more to come. At least 910 people had been injured.

Twenty-seven hours after the tragedy began, Hong was carried out in a stretcher. Fireman Chi Jong-won said rescuers used a cat jack to help lift the final cement block off Hong.

"He was conscious, he answered our questions. But he was clearly near exhaustion," Chi said. "Getting his leg out was the tricky part, we weren't sure whether we would be able to do that."

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China extends death to economic crimes

BEIJING (AP) — China approved a law Friday extending the death penalty to people convicted of counterfeiting, forgery and other economic crimes.

The law, effective immediately, seeks to "curb crimes, rampant in some places now-days, such as producing fake currency, passing fake negotiable notes and letters of credit, and illegal pooling of funds," the official Xinhua news agency reported.

People executed for economic crimes will have their property confiscated by the state. The law prescribes punishments for lesser financial crimes, but Xinhua did not provide details.

China has been criticized by human rights groups for increasingly applying the death penalty to nonviolent crimes.

Amnesty International counted 1,791 executions in 1994, but believes the actual figure to be much higher.

Trade ministers craft pact on global financial trade

GENEVA (AP) — The troubled bid for a global pact to liberalize trade in banking, insurance and securities received new hope Friday with a proposal to extend the negotiating deadline for four weeks, trade officials said.

Faced with the United States' decision Thursday to reject the plan, trade ambassadors heard a suggestion from World Trade Organization officials that the Friday deadline be extended until July 28.

"The initial response was favorable," said one trade official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The pact, which would enable financial services firms to operate more freely in other countries, was seen on Friday as virtually dead. The United States had signaled there was no turning back from its "no" vote.

Washington blocked the package of market-opening measures, put forward by about 80 countries,

saying there were still "important deficiencies" in the offers from some Southeast Asian countries.

It said giving in to over-restrictive financial laws in some countries would allow "free-riders" to profit from other more liberal markets.

"Financial services" is a huge potential growth area for trade, but was left out of a wide-ranging trade liberalization pact in December 1993 because Washington argued that offers from some developing countries to open their financial markets were inadequate.

Trade ministers agreed to continue negotiating until June 30 of this year, hoping to reach a better deal.

The European Union was desperately trying to salvage some sort of deal without U.S. participation. EU foreign ministers called an emergency meeting for later in the day in an attempt to rescue the pact.

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DINNER THEATER. MY FAVORITE LINE WAS THE ONE NEAR THE EXIT.

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YO, BRUTUS! CAN YOU NAME ALL THE CARS YOU EVER OWNED? WELL, LET'S SEE... MY FIRST CAR WAS A 89 CAMARO. THEN I BOUGHT A VEGA WAGON. I TRADED THAT IN ON A PLYMOUTH. THEN I... SAY, WHY DO YOU ASK? YOU JUST TOLD ME YOUR AUTO BIOGRAPHY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PHARMACY. MAN, THEY SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUNGLASSES IN THIS PLACE! THEY'RE TULLY'S. THEY'RE FINGERPRINTS!

Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Orkin

IT'S SUCH A NIGHT ASLEEP. NO... I'M ASLEEP. THEN I'LL GET ONE FOR ANY ROOT BEER? DON'T KNOW, I'M ASLEEP. WELL, I THINK THERE'S ONE CAN LEFT. ALEXANDER WHAT ARE YOU YOUNG? HAVING A ROOT BEER?

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IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, at times arrogant, creative, an original thinker, passionate a Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are emotional, impulsive, and you cheerfully adhere to creeds. "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" July will be your most profitable, romantic, memorable month of 1995. Straight ahead!

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Your words, actions make impact — people with "young ideas" are drawn to you, some promise "unfading loyalty." Serious consideration gives possible change of address, marital status, Art!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't reveal all, play waiting game, first offer is a joke. You're the best, what you offer is irreplaceable — don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Force, power, energy make remarkable comeback. You'll bring order out of chaos, love, reconcilable, intense, professional standing, zooms upward. You'll know, "I'm on my way to big time!"

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Stress unusual, appeal, conversation with one residing in foreign land. Present views in dynamic, confident manner — you might be asked to appear before the media.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Holiday preparation! Original interpretation of Independence Day gains you plaudits, perhaps offer to read and write. Get invitation list in order. A different kind of love is on horizon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide — deal with people who appreciate you, steer clear of those who take you for granted. Family members pull you in two directions — don't play game!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What slipped away is back in your possession. You're a "public" intense, professional, member of opposite sex comments, "You give off dynamic vibrations!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio talent, "We could do better, away from here!" Avoid acting on impulse, perfect techniques, utilize media for promotion. You'll be invited to participate in unorthodox conversation with one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change! You won't be prisoner of inertia. Written communication enables you to promote yourself, to make major move. In connection with money, career, love to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't hesitate! Beauty surroundings, include music, individuals whose love is unquestioned "helps" guide you along rough terrain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No more delay! You have defined terms, set a precedent, money, career, love to get going, to take initiative. Look behind scenes for answers, confront individual who owes you money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power! Don't wait for laggards who test your authority, threaten toddlers. Make crystal clear, "I mean business, I do!" Instead give up something of value for love! No! Captains involved.

U.S. birds, butterflies are equal

Surprised to read that those who know their birds and butterflies say America has about as many of one as the other.

Q. What kind of fern is a fiddlehead fern?

A. Any kind still so young its fronds curl up. Ostrich ferns frequently are so called. Careful, some others are poisonous.

Q. Client asks if a barnacle, which has both male and female organs, can impregnate itself. No.

Q. What's the most complex object in the known universe?

A. The human brain, presumably. No other material object has ever figured out that there is a universe.

Q. The Mayas much admired the looks of people with alightly crossed eyes. To get the effect in their own children, they hung beads in front of their babies' faces. Or so it's written in the historical footnotes.

Q. Nearly all men die of their hereditary and not of their illnesses, said Monsieur Mollere.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy made 105 French version of "Kauska" was the

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

World

Yeltsin shakes up cabinet

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin fired three top security ministers Friday on the eve of a no-confidence vote in parliament, shaking up his Cabinet to defuse Russia's worst political crisis in two years.



Yeltsin

Dismissed were three men who had offered under pressure to quit the previous day — Interior Minister Viktor Yerin, Federal Security Service chief Sergei Stepashin and Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Yegorov.

Pavel Grachev, Yeltsin's embattled defense minister and long-time ally, apparently survived the high-level purge.

The moves all but guaranteed the failure of today's no-confidence vote in the State Duma or lower house of parliament — a vote that already had been expected to fizzle.

The current political crisis was touched off June 13, when Chechen rebels seeking to end a six-month war in their breakaway republic seized hundreds of civilians and killed scores in a raid on the southern Russian city of Budyonovsk.

The Duma had demanded the ousters of the top security officials for their handling of the Budyonovsk hostage-taking.

The government came under fire for the bloody failure of attempts to storm the hospital where the hostages were held and for the successful getaway negotiated by the terrorists.

Also ousted, according to Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Svislunov, was the governor of the Stavropol territory, where the city of Budyonovsk is located.

The security ministers also were key figures in planning Russia's widely criticized war against the Chechen rebels.

The dismissals were "a hard decision" for the president but took into account the men's "miscalculations and shortcomings," Yeltsin's press secretary Sergei Medvedev was quoted as saying by the official IFA-Russ news agency.

The ousters allow both sides to save face. Legislators can claim clout and Yeltsin can look responsive while getting rid of officials who had been widely criticized.

South Korea wants apology over flag swap

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea demanded an apology from North Korea Friday for replacing the South Korean flag with its own on a ship carrying free rice.

"We want an official government apology," said Deputy Prime Minister Rha Woong-ho.

The dispute threatened the historic deal that calls for South Korea to give its Cold War rival 150,000 tons of free rice. The North, said to be suffering acute food shortages, had publicly requested emergency food aid.

The deal hit a snag when North Korean officials boarded the first boat carrying 2,000 tons of rice and replaced Seoul's national flag with their own Communist flag.

The agreement called for the ship to dock in North Korea with neither flag, but the officials boarded when the boat was far offshore. North Korea has said the port officials misunderstood the rules.

Angry South Korean officials recalled three other ships en route to North Korea in response.

The North Korean government does not want its people to know of the deal because it asserts the country is self-sufficient.

Strong quake rattles S. Baja peninsula

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — A strong earthquake roused La Paz residents from their beds at dawn Friday and broke a few windows, but no injuries were reported in and around the capital of the state of Southern Baja California.

"This was the strongest quake we've had in a long time," said Concepcion Sanchez, a La Paz resident reached by a television network shortly after the earthquake.

"People were worried." Some minor damage was reported to buildings from the quake and a series of shocks that accompanied it.

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Magic Valley

Property owners dispute assessments

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About twice as many property owners as usual are questioning or protesting the assessed values of their properties this year, according to Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden.

In all, the county had 313 requests for reviews of property valuations, Bowden said. By Thursday, 11 property owners had gone so far as to appeal their valuations to the county commissioners.

Bowden said the numbers reflect a nervousness about potential property tax increases. By Friday, 15 formal appeals — nine residential and six commercial — had reached the commissioners' office.

Dee Hudsoff, at 512 Parkway Circle in Twin Falls, said the assessment of his house is "way out of line" with real market value.

The assessed value of Hudson's home rose 14 percent from last year — the biggest jump he has seen since he bought the house in 1982, he said.

"They're completely out of line in tax increases," he said. "I'd like to get out of Idaho just on that account. I thought it would be a good place to retire on a fixed income, but it turns out that income better go up 20 percent every year."

Merl Egbert, who owns a home south of Twin Falls, called the county's property assessments unreasonable.

"It's going beyond our incomes. It is upsetting me," he said.

Egbert's home and land, valued at \$101,000 in 1991, were assessed at \$198,000 this year — an increase of about 96 percent in four years.

Bowden said people do not realize that assessments are supposed to reflect properties' full market value, "not just 70 or 80 percent."

He said this year's numbers are "closer to market" than in past years.

"But I would not even consider putting (my property) on the market for \$200,000 — that just astounded me," Egbert said.

Egbert said he meant to protest last year, when a "big jump" in assessed values caught him off guard, but missed the appeal deadline.

This year, his protest was filed on time. County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said those who filed protests will be invited to an open meeting with commissioners next Thursday and Friday. Cases not settled in those negotiations can be appealed to a special state board.

State law sets July 10 as the last day for commissioners to address property assessment appeals, Bowden said. He also said it is not likely that commissioners will actually hear all the appeals.

Some of these may get canceled, Bowden

said. For example, sometimes a large business will formally appeal to get under the wire, "we may reappraise or just review the appraisal while considering any new information, and they can withdraw if they're pleased by the explanation or change we make," he said.

This year, he said, some large companies around the nation hired tax specialists to review all their properties and send out appeals on each one.

County commissioners' records show that commercial property owners protesting assessed values in Twin Falls County this year include the Weston Plaza, the Lynwood Mall and A&R Freight in Twin Falls, Pet Circle and Seneca Foods in Buhl, and all Circle K branches.

The postmark deadline for appeals was Monday, but Bowden said a few more may arrive if they were delayed in the mail.

Around the valley

School District names middle school principal

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District officials on Friday announced James Kammerzell as new Kimberly Middle School principal. Kammerzell, a former middle school principal in Mosinee, Wis., will replace Neal Miller, who accepted a job in Buffalo, N.Y.

He had worked in the Kimberly district for three years, Kammerzell will begin working in August.

State Board of Education gives ax to teacher's exam

BOISE — The State Board of Education on Friday announced the final blow to the National Teacher's Exam, which had been criticized as a faulty measure of a teacher's ability and biased against minorities.

It had been required for all teachers seeking an Idaho teaching certificate. Board members voted to eliminate it effective immediately and replace it by April 1996.

State schools Superintendent Anne Fox had originally opposed the measure because no alternate replaced it. In a press release, she praised board members for requiring an alternate way of assessing teachers.

Ameristar Casinos loses bid to open casino on Ohio River

JACKPOT, Nev. — A subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos Inc. has lost its bid to open a casino along the banks of the Ohio River near Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The Indiana Gaming Commission has awarded a suitability certificate to Argosy Gaming Co., Ameristar officials confirmed Friday.

Of seven casino companies vying for the permit, Ameristar and Argosy were two of three to have their proposals endorsed last year by Lawrenceburg city officials.

Ameristar is a publicly traded company that owns and operates Cactus Pete's Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Jackpot. The company also runs casinos in Vicksburg, Miss., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Freshly painted lane lines should ease Washington traffic

TWIN FALLS — Traffic on a stretch of Washington Street North should be less congested after road crews repainted lane lines Friday, City Engineer Gary Young said.

The turning lane was eliminated between Filer Avenue and Shop Avenue to create two lanes of traffic in each direction.

Elsewhere in the city, C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. expects completion within 35 days of its work extending Locust Street North to the south entrance of the Magic Valley Mall on Pole Line Road. The West Park Developers is funding approximately 85 percent of the Locust Street extension and Twin Falls City, approximately 15 percent, Ken Stutzman said.

Law makes health insurance available to all Idahoans

BOISE — Beginning today, Idahoans have a 45-day open enrollment period under the new Individual Health Insurance Availability Act, according to J. Michael Brasey, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Under this law, which became effective Jan. 1, health insurance will be available to any individual regardless of health condition.

The act also establishes rules regarding renewability of coverage and limits the use of pre-existing condition exclusions. There will be two 65-day open enrollment periods each year, beginning Jan. 1 and July 1.

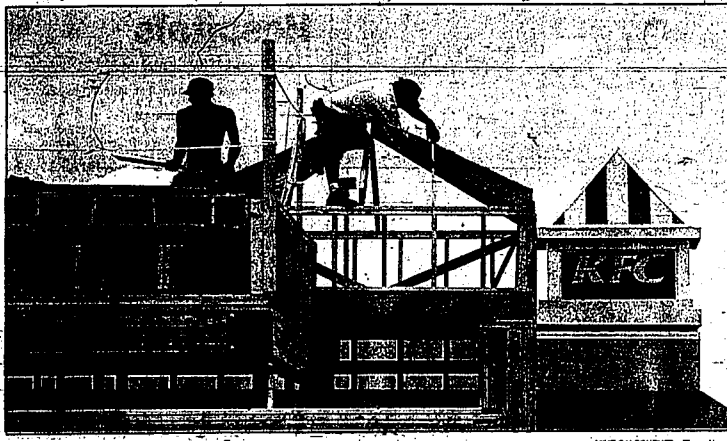
Brasey said Idahoans should contact their health insurance agents, or state Health Insurance Coordinators Jean Krosch at 344-4300, if they have questions about availability of insurance under this plan or the open enrollment period.

Pancake breakfast will hit tables at senior center today

TWIN FALLS — A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon today at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. The menu includes pancakes, potatoes, eggs, ham or sausage, fruit and juice. For more information, call 734-5304.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Going up



Builder Pat Allres, right, is benefiting from the construction of commercial projects in Twin Falls. He and employee Greg Moore were working on the new Taco Time building in Twin Falls.

Building boom hits state

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fueled by non-residential construction, Idaho's building industry achieved a record performance in May, according to a statewide survey conducted by economists for First Security Bank.

May's new non-residential construction inside Twin Falls city limits alone showed a 715 percent increase over the same time last year — with a value of \$116.15 million in May 1994 and \$946.32 million in May 1995.

A huge gain in non-residential construction statewide more than offset the continued decline in residential construction, economist Kelly K. Mathews said. "New commercial and industrial construction in May totaled \$84.5 million, smashing the previous records of \$73 million recorded in October 1994 and \$48 million in April 1988," according to a report by Mathews released this week.

May's total construction value of \$213.7 million throughout Idaho also

	Residential	Non-residential	Renovations	Total construction
Gooding	135,648	0	13,516	149,164
Hailey	2,182,089	157,235	287,262	2,626,586
Jerome	0	0	8,000	8,000
Ketchum	645,000	1,500,000	504,238	2,649,238
Rupert	109,220	0	104,039	213,259
Shoshone	0	0	1,600	1,600
Sun Valley	3,996,790	0	240,540	4,237,330
Twin Falls	1,568,895	946,321	987,241	3,502,457

(Source: First Security Bank of Idaho)

exceeded the prior peak of \$174 million set in June 1994.

Other areas of the state registered significant new commercial construction permits in May — worth \$61.3 million in Boise, \$2.1 million in Coeur d'Alene, \$4.3 million in Meridian, \$2.9 million in Nampa and \$3.1 million in Rexburg, Mathews said.

Boise's share of such permits was 73 percent of the state's total.

From January to May, the value of

new non-residential construction statewide was \$192.8 million, or 77 percent above last year, Mathews said.

Idaho's single-family construction permits in May were down 22 percent from a year ago — the smallest monthly shortfall thus far in 1995," Mathews's report said.

"Continued interest-rate reductions in the nation's bond market are providing very attractive, single-family mortgage financing opportunities," he said.

'New' waste found at INEL

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ARCO — Eight tons of highly radioactive but previously unaccounted for spent fuel rods have been buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for more than 20 years, according to new information from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Burial of "small amounts of irradiated fuel materials" — including entire fuel rods — began at the INEL in the late 1950s, the Energy Department revealed Friday. The practice continued through the early 1970s.

The INEL sits directly atop the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents. The aquifer also provides water for hundreds of thousands of acres of southern Idaho croplands.

The Energy Department downplayed the admission of spent fuel rods buried over the aquifer, but the Snake River Alliance said it raises an important question: the accuracy of a "count-down" inventory of spent fuel at the INEL. The alliance is a statewide citizens' group that tracks nuclear threats to Idaho.

"The DOE hid the existence of buried

Historical Museum looks back in ardor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — One of the first chairlifts is here. So are Gretchen Frasier's skis, and fur trapper Alexander Fraser's 171-year-old notes about what seemed a most unimpressive real estate investment.

"Turns out there's been a lot of history in Sun Valley's giddy rise to world-famous spa. Now, for the first time, it's on display in one place."

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Museum will open today in the old U.S. Forest Service Building in Ketchum, the culmination of a seven-year project to establish a facility to showcase the upper Wood River Valley's distinct heritage.

"The Blaine County Museum does a very good job, but our museum is very different," said Pat Butterfield, the society's treasurer. "We're going to be rotating exhibits, doing a lot of history of Sun Valley. We'll also have big Indian exhibits and an exhibit on Basque sheepherders, for example."

"The ski industry — Sun Valley was America's first ski resort when it opened in 1936 (and home of the world's first ski lifts) — will play a big part in the museum's exhibits, Butterfield said."

Grand opening set for today

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society will hold a grand opening of its new museum today from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1800 First St. E. Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton will speak at 4:15 p.m. about Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and its impact on Ketchum. The formal dedication is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The museum is located at the corner of First and Washington streets and will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays. Historical walking tours will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through October.

"For more information, call 726-8118."

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Local wares to be hawked on television

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A week from today, George Maurtua will introduce Sun Valley Mustard to thousands — and perhaps millions — of television shoppers.

Satellites will also beam images of Silver Creek Farms smoked trout from Twin Falls to the United States, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

QVC, a billion-dollar cable shopping channel, is offering the gourmet mustard, trout and 18 other Idaho products to the world on its show, "QVC's Quest For America's Best," to be broadcast live from 2-6 p.m., July 8, at the Sun Valley Resort. The program will be broadcast to 68 million households on two continents. QVC officials won't say how many viewers are expected to tune in, but spokeswoman Winnie Atterbury promises "a very large and diverse audience will be tuning in to see the products made in Idaho and (to see) what Idaho's all about."

Atterbury says the program will showcase the state's history and its tourist attractions — not just its fish and tanny condiments.

Locals are invited to watch the live telecast on location. "We'd love to have people come out," Atterbury says. For those who stay at home, she adds: "We'll take some testimonial calls."

Maurtua already has prepared 6,000 jars of spicy-sweet, hot jalapeno, garlic-cress and chutney mustard for QVC's shops — those of Dave McCollum, Silver Creek Farms' president, says his company will prepare 2,400 pounds of smoked fish for the show.

McCollum says the cable channel was looking for products that have Gem State flair. "You can't get much more unique to Idaho than spuds and trout," he adds.

Nearly 200 Idaho companies "auditioned" for a spot on the QVC program. Network buyers attended a trade show in Boise and selected 20 products, ranging from "folk art wooden dogs" to low-fat baking butter.

For folks like Maurtua, QVC's interest is a source of pride. "It's a source of accomplishment. To get on QVC, you can't buy your way on. You've got to be chosen," he says.

McCollum is equally pleased.

"Whether the experiment works out well or spectacularly or doesn't go well, it's a very good opportunity to see what a little national TV exposure will do for some of our homegrown products," he says.

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Officials call for seed money to fund parks

LEWISTON (AP) — With federal funds dwindling, the Legislature's outdoor-recreation trust fund will help local governments pay for needed parks, municipal officials say.

But they told an interim legislative committee on outdoor recreation meeting Thursday in Lewiston that lawmakers and private industry should consider giving seed money to the trust, because there are \$271 million worth of unfunded projects.

"We would never intend to take care of all those projects," Idaho

Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell said.

The goal would be to meet 40 percent of the needs by providing matching money for the best and most urgent ones, she said.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Atwell Perry, R-Melba, emphasized the trust fund will not pay for the entire park or other addition. The interim panel could recommend to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the state invest some figure in the trust next year, he said.

Parks and Recreation Department will seek contributions from individuals and companies that benefit from the projects, Perry said.

Ferrell said she could envision a trust fund of \$70 million a decade from now, which would generate \$3 million a year to meet the recreational needs of local governments.

The state previously received as much as \$3 million in federal, land and water conservation funds to cover 80 percent of the projects' cost, she said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Percy M. Greene

Percy Milton Greene, 83, died Wednesday, June 28, 1992, at his home in Twin Falls.

Mr. Greene was born Oct. 24, 1911, in Almo, the oldest of five children to Christopher James and Jenny Durfee Greene. He attended schools in Almo and in Guthrie, but, like many of the people of the time, he left school early to work and help out his family. He worked as a cowboy for ranchers in Almo. In August 1929, he went to work for Jack Tingey in Buhl, driving a team of horses and tressie to construct ponds at the Snake River Trout Farm, where his life companion and partner in business, Nedra Siler Hayes, the young teacher at the Riverton School, and they were married July 7, 1937, in Idaho.

1941, Percy and Nedra leased the Mary Alice Park in Twin Falls, selling trout and trout eggs. They purchased the farm, renaming it Green's Trout Farm. Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc. was purchased in 1955, and Percy remained active in the business until recent years.

Percy was a charter member of the Rocky Mountain Trout Growers Association, the Idaho Trout Farmers Association and the Idaho Aquaculture Association. He was honored as a pioneer of the trout industry, both the U.S. and Idaho groups, for his enjoyed hunting and salmon fishing, and in the mid 1950s, raised and sold Sheland ponies.

Survivors include his wife, Nedra Greene of Twin Falls; two sisters, Iris Jacques of Twin Falls and Mildred Lyon of Buhl; one daughter, Carole (Ron) Kasel; and one son, Gary (Dorothy) Green, all of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren: Kathy (Ron) Janson, Jackie (Pete) Turner, Terry (Dana) Fairbanks, Eric (Michelle) Kasel; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and an infant son.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 3, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Percy's name for a fisheries technology scholarship, The College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.

George E. Talley

George E. Talley, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 1992, at his home.

He was born Sept. 7, 1913, in Hazelton, the son of Russell and Emma Wardell Talley. He was the second child born on the First Segregation to pioneer parents. He was educated at Hillsdale Elementary and Hazelton High School. He married Dorothy F. Palmer on Dec. 24, 1934, at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Mr. Talley farmed for many years in the Hazelton area and retired from farming and moved to Twin Falls in 1975, where he had since resided.

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Richfield

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He is survived by three children: Vernon M. Ray of Twin Falls, Carmell and husband, Richard Reed of Ketchum and Lynnette Ray of Tocoque, grandchild, Alex and Desiree Reed of Ketchum; one step-son, Jean R. Brandt of Twin Falls; step-daughter, Keith Davis; two brothers, Leon Davis of Sunner, Wash., and Marvin Davis of Twin Falls; three sisters, Donna Jean Mitchell of Alberta, Canada, Laura Scott of Boise and Linda Harms of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his mother, father and one sister, Leona.

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Joan Vaughn

Joan Vaughn, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 250 Oakley Ave. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

Gerald Milton Gehrke

Gerald Milton Gehrke, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. Viewing, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

David Logan Russell

David Logan Russell, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Heleen Stevenson

Heleen Stevenson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William H. "Bill" Owens

William H. "Bill" Owens, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Canyon Hill Cemetery-Galwell, (Daklan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.)

Arline Fuller

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Marie D. Waring

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Boise taxi driver escapes late-night attack

BOISE (AP) — A Boise taxi driver escaped from an assailant after a four-block ride turned into a two-hour nightmare across Canyon County.

Gillian Everett, 45, picked up the young man in downtown Boise just after the bars closed Thursday morning.

"Jesse," as he called himself, directed her to southeastern Boise and next to rural roads north of Nampa, ostensibly to meet a friend.

"But then he yanked the keys

from the ignition near Middleton.

"The next thing I knew he had his hands around my throat and he lifted me right up into the back seat."

The slightly-built man in his early 20s threatened to shoot her with a pistol and to rape her. Everett finally escaped on a dirt road near Middleton, when she bolted from the cab, and yelled into her cellular phone. "This guy's going to kill me! I need some help!"

He tried to run her over. But she hid in bushes and called her boss, who notified police at 4:30 a.m.

"My strength saved me. I fought him off and won," she said.

Canyon County sheriff's detectives spent Thursday running down leads on a well-groomed man, with a light mustache, and shoulder-length brown hair.

He is described as about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and 130 pounds. He wore beige, casual pants and a white cotton shirt and sported a diamond stud in his left ear.

Wyoming boy drowns kayaking

SALMON (AP) — A Boy Scout at a high-adventure camp on the Salmon River has drowned in a kayaking accident below the North Fork on the main Salmon River.

Mitchell Skinner, 15, of Thayne, Wyo., drowned Thursday afternoon when he ran into a logjam in the river and the current forced him and his kayak under the logs.

The Boy Scouts kayaking with him struggled to get him out for him, officials said. By then, under the Lemhi County Sheriff's Department said.

They used a rope to keep Skinner from slipping farther under the logs but could not get him free until, breaking the kayak apart, officials said. By then a helicopter had flown in to transport the teen-ager to Salmon, but technicians were never able to resuscitate him.

Forest Service delays decision of wilderness reorganization

BOISE (AP) — Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas has delayed for another year any reorganization of the management of certain Idaho lands under the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

"Although I believe this organizational change to be a sound proposal, before moving forward I want to ensure the Forest Service works more with the Idaho congressional delegation and public to be sure all concerns are addressed effectively," Thomas said in a statement.

The proposal would consolidate the wilderness area into one management unit that officials say would provide better accountability, lower costs and improved service for those using the backcountry.

The wilderness is comprised of land in the Nez Perce, Payette and Salmon-Challis national forests; and each of the three forests manages its portion under its own — and different — management plan.

"It is critical that any change in the administration of the Frank Church supports the delegation's and public's support," Thomas said.

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Magic Valley

Cowboys bring folksy poems to Rupert gala

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

ELBA - It's about everyday life. Everybody can relate to it, someone...

In his prose, 48-year-old cowboy poet Morgan Ward muses about married life, rearing kids, his wife's feelings on horse sales and being president of the United States.

"I'll be president of the United States. There'll be no foolin' with them Watergates. I'd come ridin' an' whippin' with my rawhide quip...

Ward and a handful of other local poets, including his daughter Jill, 20, will recite cowboy poems tonight at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds...

Poetry readings

Morgan Ward and a handful of other local cowboy poets will be reciting from their works tonight at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds...

The genre has boomed in the Intermountain West - now and then finding its way into Seattle's coffee houses - since the first poetry gathering ten years ago in Elko, Nev. The organizers expected it to be a one-time event, according to Sue Wallis, program manager at the Western Folklife Center in Elko.

Wallis said, and anyone planning on attending the gathering should make sure they have made reservations by September or October for a place to stay.

"Cowboy poetry has provided a cultural niche that wasn't available for country people to get together and express their feelings on their life and land," Wallis said.

Bruce Kiskaddon is probably one of the most well-known poets, she said. Kiskaddon worked as a busboy in a Hollywood hotel after moving to Southern California around the 1930s to try and make it in the movie-business. Wallis said. He wrote weekly poems that ran with the Los Angeles Times's agricultural market news, she said, and remains a widely recited poet.

Ward made it to Elko one year to recite his poems during an open session where folks gather to listen and share their musings on life, she said, and remains a widely recited poet. "His poems are at once funny and serious. He has written some religious verses as well."

Ward started writing poetry a few years back for Jill Ward, who received extra credit in high school if she recited poetry with her classroom speeches. "The Rebel" is one poem Ward wrote for her to read to her class about their father-daughter relationship.

"He lets me drive his pickup, the one he takes for work. But then I have to wash it. It is such a jerk."

Ward wrote "The Horse Sale" this year. His wife, Maxeen Ward, who says he's always getting in trouble for buying horses, now has a 1994 Cougar.

"I've got ten good horses I'm still ridin' at home. While they eat up the grass in the pasture they roam... She said I kin help ya. You can't buy anymore. So she took all my money and drove home a new car."

Briefly

Idaho reps expose training opportunities

WASHINGTON - The No. 2 man in the U.S. Air Force hosted a meeting at the Pentagon Thursday to "explore" new flight-training opportunities in Idaho.

Representatives from the state of Idaho, the Duck Valley-Indian Reservation and the Interior Department attended the meeting hosted by Rudy DeLeon, Air Force undersecretary.

"It was very informal, very collegial," said Air Force spokesman Major Guy Thompson in Washington. Despite requests from The Times-News, Thompson declined to provide more information Friday.

For years, the Air Force has been eyeing land in Owyhee County for use as a bomb-training range. Most of the land belongs to the Bureau of Land Management, but the state was hoping to acquire it in tracts - then lease it back to the U.S. Air Force.

Spanbauer pleads innocent to charges

JEROME - The former president of the Idaho Rural Council pleaded innocent Friday to six charges, including "infamous crime against nature," drug possession and injury to a child.

Idaho Judge J.R. 42 is scheduled for trial Nov. 15, said his attorney Eugene Frederickson. Spanbauer was arrested at his ranch last week. A woman told police that he threatened her with a handgun, forced her to have anal sex and held her captive overnight, according to a police affidavit.

Police who responded to the woman's 911 call said they later seized half a pound of marijuana, about two grams of cocaine and half a gram of methamphetamine from his double-wide trailer. Spanbauer posted \$50,000 bond a day after his arrest and left the Jerome County Jail.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan alleged Spanbauer allowed a child to view inappropriate sexual materials - a homemade sex video, according to the police affidavit that supplements the prosecutor's charges.

Compiled from staff reports

Hazelton man pleads guilty to battery charges

The Times-News

BURLEY - An attempted-murder suspect who investigators say acted out of jealousy pleaded guilty Friday to charges of aggravated battery in a plea agreement.

Kerry Eugene Moncur, 28, of Hazelton, admitted in 5th District Court in Cassia County to shooting Hansen man Johnathan Dale Reed, 26, on Jan. 29 on Rock Creek Road, six miles north of Magic Mountain Ski Resort and Rock Creek Road.

Reed was shot twice in the lower

left rib, according to a .44-caliber Magnum, coming with court records.

Moncur has been out of jail since March on a \$105,000 bond. He will be sentenced Aug. 10. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser has recommended that Moncur be sentenced to between five and 15 years in prison for the offense.

Smyser said the attempted-murder charge was dropped to aggravated battery because it brought the case to a fair close. Smyser noted that Moncur was willing to plead guilty.

"I felt it was a fair resolution in the case based on my knowledge of it," Smyser said.

The victim's rights have been considered in the plea agreement, Smyser told Judge George Granata Jr. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Reed is agreeable to the lesser charge, Smyser said. The Times-News could not reach Reed for comment.

Moncur also pleaded guilty to felony eluding a police officer for leading police on a high-speed chase that ended in Twin Falls County. In a previous courtroom hearing,

Smyser cited Moncur's drug and alcohol evaluation by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. The report described Moncur as an alcohol and drug addict who suffered blackouts and memory losses.

Leila JoAnn Moncur, Moncur's wife, had previously testified that her husband's actions against Reed were motivated chiefly by his substance abuse. She testified that she knew her husband sought out Reed because he believed the two were having an affair. Moncur testified that her husband is sorry for what he did.

Ousted chief acknowledges communications gap

By Richard Streeby Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Former Police Chief Earl Andrew conceded Friday that before he was fired earlier this week, his officers were dissatisfied with his communication style.

But Andrew said he spoke to two of his former officers Friday and they said they didn't want him to be dismissed. "It's simply being misstated by Mike Green and the mayor and they know better. Both of them do," he said.

Andrew declined to name the officers. He acknowledged that communication "could have been better" within the department. "I communicated with notes and memos and things like that and that was wrong," he said.

But he said he hadn't heard any complaints about the issue until two months ago. "The communication problem, however, was what Mayor Glen Loveland said had prompted him to recommend Andrew's dismissal. The council fired Andrew Wednesday.

Green, the new police chief, said Andrew had been unresponsive to officers' complaints for

eight months about the lack of communication in the department. "We tried to urge him to have meetings. He never did anything about it," Green said.

Andrew said that when he held meetings, officers were reluctant to attend and a crowd of overtime pay. Satisfaction has never been high in the Heyburn department because officers work one-man shifts and there isn't much action in the city, Andrew said. "Heyburn is a slow, dull town. I've worked there for 12 years and I've seen six or seven officers come and go," he said.

He said officers also were dissatisfied with his pay. One of his officers was being actively recruited by the Cassia County Sheriff's office and another had applied elsewhere seeking higher pay before communication became an issue, he said.

Green said he was unaware of these situations. The council voted Wednesday to give Green a \$200 monthly

raise, and the remaining three officers monthly raises of \$100 each.

At a meeting one month ago attended by Loveland and himself, Andrew said officers - when given a chance to air their grievances - only raised pay-related issues.

"Instead, Andrew emphasized his achievements as police chief. "The good things I did," he said, "was I started the DARE program, increased the size of the department, upgraded the equipment, made it a more professional department and I did that for the people of Heyburn. I don't want them to think I was a total screw-up and that's why they fired me. I want them to understand that I worked for them and I did my best for them."

"It's a small town and the department head in the police department gets beat up on. That's the way it goes. It happened to the last one as well."

The City Council also fired Andrew's predecessor, Robert Vasquez, under Loveland's mayoral leadership in 1992.

Waste

Continued from B1 Using the spent fuel inventory as a guide, the Energy Department selected the INEL to receive up to 1,950 shipments of additional spent fuel by the year 2035 - an average of nearly one shipment a week for the next 40 years.

Spokesmen for the Energy Department could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. "They're trying to downplay this, saying it's 0.13 metric tons of heavy metals, but that's only one-seventh of all the toxic materials" in a spent fuel rod, Cooke said. Though not classified as "heavy metals," highly toxic fission products such as strontium and cesium are also found in spent fuel rods, Brailsford added.

"When you account for all the constituents in spent fuel, the DOE has buried 16,000 pounds in Idaho," she maintained.

When it comes to being truthful, the Energy Department's credibility is wearing thin, Brailsford said. "The DOE dismisses the spent fuel as a very small percentage of the nuclear waste it has buried in Idaho."

"That's asking Idahoans to measure the most recently revealed mistake against all the other mistakes DOE has made here," Brailsford said.

'Northern Exposure' props to auctioned off

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) - James G. Murphy once tried out for a role in "Northern Exposure" as an auctioneer.

He didn't get the part, but now he's selling the canceled TV show's props for real.

The suburban Redmond set that used to look like a hodgepodge town in Alaska has been broken down, neatly organized and tagged by Murphy's auction company.

One lot of Joel Fleishman's shirts - 10 long-sleeve, button-down cotton shirts worn by actor Rob Morrow as the resident doctor in the fictional town of Cicely.

Maurice Mini-fini's 1967 Lincoln Continental convertible. Maggie O'Connell's green plaid wool jackets. A wooden examining table from his downtown office.

"It's a shame," said John White, cast security during the show's five seasons, as he walked around the set Friday.

"I've been here a long time," he said in his heavy British accent. "It was like a big family, everybody knew everybody, the cast members treated everybody great."

The cast is gone, so White's duty now is to protect the show's property until it is auctioned off July 7, 8 and 9 at the set.

To him, the auction is akin to a giant family yard sale.

In a mobile auction, Murphy will lead the expected hundreds of collectors, eager fans and the curious through the three large sets as he gets rid of the last of what once was a hit, quirky television show.

The set was where most of the show's scenes were filmed. For outdoor shots of Cicely, cast and crew drove 80 miles east of Seattle to the tiny town of Roslyn.

The Murphy auction house has been getting lots of phone calls from fans anxious to learn if something they saw on the show will be for sale, said auction company spokesman Terry Moore.

Chris Harley Davidson is getting a lot of inquiries, and people are interested in the many antiques used as props, Moore said.

The most unusual item to be auctioned: a block of fake ice encasing a frozen-in-time man named Pierre, discovered during one episode.

Bottles of Cicely water also will be auctioned off, though the liquid probably won't increase sex drives

in women as it did during one "Northern Exposure" episode when Maurice ventured into the bottled-water business.

"They put a lot of detail into their shows, down to the little Cicely water logo on all these bottles and some of the other things. You know, Maurice had his own stationery," Moore said.

Armed suspects turn out to be just holiday revelers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Four people who fired off an early Fourth of July display on Lake Coeur d'Alene found themselves in handcuffs.

Darlan Robbins, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management employee, was mowing the grass at Bouter's Park Thursday morning when he was startled by fireworks. He thought someone was shooting at him and called police. Several Kootenai County and Idaho State Police cars responded to

the call. The fireworks fans were later spotted heading back into Coeur d'Alene on U.S. Highway 95.

Officers, fearing the occupants of the car were armed, readied themselves for gunshots. The driver and some of the other things. You know, Maurice had his own stationery," Moore said.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring various cars like 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 1992 Lincoln Town Car, 1994 Mercury Sable, 1993 Mercury Villager LS Wgn., and 1993 Mercury Cougar LS. Includes prices and contact information for 701 Main Ave. E.

Idaho

Appeals court reviews judge's interest in bank

BOISE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is reviewing a complaint that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has a conflict of interest in presiding over cases involving West One Bank, a newspaper report.

Boise Weekly's latest edition criticizes who contend Lodge has refused to remove himself from cases involving West One since he was appointed to the federal bench in 1989, even though his nephew works for the bank and his brother and sister-in-law are retired West One employees.

A financial disclosure statement submitted by Lodge in 1990 lists both his brothers as West One clients. Lodge Land and Livestock holds cash in the bank, as does Lodge himself," Boise Weekly reported.

But Lodge, in a June 23 letter to the newspaper, said, "I would like to point out that all cases are decided on their facts and the law applicable to the issues before the court, not on the basis of whether a given decision will be favorable or unfavorable to a given party."

Boise lawyer Randal French said a lawsuit against Boise-based West One by his client, Crew Concepts — a helicopter company specializing in fighting forest and range fires — should not have been moved from state court

to federal court at the bank's request. "I have some concern with Judge Lodge hearing cases involving West One," French told Boise Weekly. "The Lodge family has several family businesses involved in West One bank, and family members that have worked for the bank. The rules regarding this type of thing are pretty clear."

Crew Concepts contends West One "abruptly announced its withdrawal from its financing commitment" to the company after a slow fire season in 1986. Court documents prepared by French said the action was taken "in spite of the fact that the company was current on both interest and principal payments, had assets with a book value substantially in excess of its loan balances and had demonstrated both its profitability and its ability to perform its future obligations."

West One attorney John Kurtz would not discuss the Crew Concepts case or Lodge.

"The problem is the case is before the 9th Circuit," he told Boise Weekly. "I didn't comment on it."

Lodge also rejected a request from former Kellogg trucking company owner Ron and Kenna Lea Haynes to disqualify himself from their case against West One. The Hayneses allege their business was ruined when the bank illegally called their loan.

Attorney general fights block of fund use

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho judge has signed an order that could block implementation of the new legal consolidation law, but Attorney General Alan Lance says the petition behind the order is "frivolous and based on a total misunderstanding" of facts and law.



Lance

On Thursday, 1st District Judge James Michael signed an order to Lance to block the use of State Insurance Fund money for lawyers if the attorney general's office, assigned to the agency, Lance will oppose it.

Michael set a show-cause hearing for Aug. 7.

Lance's response said he has an obligation to carry out a new legal consolidation bill approved by the 1995 Idaho Legislature, and a new system will save at least \$68,698 per year in legal expenses for the State Insurance Fund.

A petition filed by Sandpoint attorney Joseph E. Jarzabek said

there is "an inherent conflict of interest" in state law going into effect Saturday requiring the State Insurance Fund to obtain its legal services through the attorney general's office.

"This conflict is detrimental to the interests and rights of injured workers in the state of Idaho who have claims pending against Idaho State Insurance Fund," Jarzabek wrote in a June 7 petition.

Lance said based on the amounts paid to lawyers under contract with the State Insurance Fund, the fund will save money using lawyers who are full-time employees.

He said the lead counsel for the fund in the past received \$104,508 under contract and another lawyer was paid \$105,744. The full-time lead counsel now will receive a salary of \$52,520 plus benefits for a total of \$67,316.

"Petitioner (Lance) suggests that it would be a breach of fiduciary duty for the State Insurance Fund to pay for services now received or to pay more for less," the attorney general said in his legal brief.

"The undisputed reality is that the State Insurance Fund will receive enhanced professional services at a substantially reduced cost."

Attorney: Court won't uphold Bonner petition

SANDPOINT (AP) — A petition to dissolve and divide the Bonner County School District into three new entities would likely not stand up in court, Deputy Attorney General Kirby Nelson says.

The petition, signed by around 70 people, calls for replacing the current district with three new districts by this fall because of perceived mismanagement.

"The way I read the statute, I don't think that's possible," said Nelson, working with the state Department of Education.

The petition loosely relies on a state law which allows districts to divide in two — not three — with the support of the state Board of Education, school board and a majority of voters in the district.

"The question you ask 'Is it legal

to divide?' and my answer is yes, but the way they want to go about it doesn't appear to be," Nelson said.

The document urges the local trustees to hold hearings and go straight to the state board without a public vote.

State Rep. Carol Pletsch, D-Sandpoint, who sits on the House Education Committee, maintained the law was amended to allow district to divide into as many units as they have high schools.

She said she has been advising callers about the law since the petition surfaced. But she was surprised to hear the petition did not call for a public vote.

Pletsch said she does not know who wrote the document.

Under the petition, the district would be dismantled, new bound-

aries drawn, elections held, employees hired and their salaries negotiated all before Oct. 1, which would be the late beginning to the 1995-96 school year.

It calls the trustees fiscally irresponsible and the administration

ineffective.

The petition was delivered to the Bonner County courthouse, but Clerk Marie Scott said the county has no authority to do anything with it, even though it orders her office to establish new trustee zones.

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Idaho Lottery provides record \$19 million to state

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Lottery sales jumped another 22 percent in the past year to hit a new high of \$88.5 million in the first six months of the year, and provided a record \$19 million in dividends to the state.

And Lottery Director Dennis Jackson predicted on Friday that the dividend that is split between state and school building construction and maintenance will hit \$20 million in the coming year.

"Our goal is to increase the dividend next year and we will increase it," Jackson told Gov. Phil Batt during the announcement at the Capitol.

He said the goal for lottery ticket sales in the coming 12 months is \$97 million, which would be dramatically higher than the estimate of \$83 million provided state lawmakers last winter.

The sales estimate provided lawmakers for the current fiscal year that ended on Friday was \$80 million, and former Lottery Director Wally Hedrick announced at the end of December that sales during the first six months of the period had topped \$40 million.

The robust activity during the second six-month period marked a change from the previous year, when second-half sales were slower during the first six months.

Both Batt and veteran Lottery Commissioner Jim Simpson of Weiser acknowledged the concern about the future profitability of the games as Jackson took over six months ago from Hedrick, whose tenure had produced unexpectedly strong results.

But Simpson said the record dividend this year is a reflection of the way the Lottery is being handled under the Batt administration. Since the lottery began operating in mid-July 1989, sales have totaled \$388 million and dividends have exceeded \$97 million.

"It is very important to the state," Batt said. "As you know, we don't have a great surplus of monies in the state so we appreciate all the help we can get."

The half of the dividend earmarked for school buildings is dispersed statewide based on enrollment.

Fine may follow amputation

WILDER (AP) — A federal agency is proposing a \$75,000 penalty for a meat packing plant operated by a subsidiary of the J.R. Simplot Co. after a worker's finger was amputated by machinery.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed penalties totaling \$75,000 on the SSI Foods Inc. plant at Wilder. About 360 employees work at the plant, which produces hamburger patties and other meat products. J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said the safety problems addressed in the complaint have been corrected.

"Both of the safety issues identified by OSHA have been addressed by SSI," he said. "Guards have been installed and tags in place."

The company plans to contest the citations within 15 days.

"We think there is a basis for adjusting the level of the penalty downward, and we plan to discuss it further with OSHA," Zerza said.

The citations against the plant were for failure to provide adequate safety guards on a meat-packing machine and for failure to conduct regular inspections for shutdown of equipment during maintenance.

Bust closes drug lab

BOISE (AP) — Twelve agencies teamed up to bust a methamphetamine lab in downtown Boise.

Local, state and federal authorities raided an apartment Thursday afternoon and arrested two suspects. The bust came after weeks of undercover work.

The state's Hazardous Materials Cleanup Team arrived to keep the volatile compounds from igniting and injuring the officers.

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“A lot of us would like to see Darryl Strawberry wearing stripes — just not the same ones that Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle wore.”

— Denver Post writer Todd Phipers

Briefly

Same hole, same result for Clear Lake golfer

TWIN FALLS — It's a rut — but the kind of rut Phyllis Eriksen doesn't mind. She scored the second hole-in-one of her career at the same hole, Clear Lake Country Club's No. 15. She used a six-iron on the 117-yard hole. Witnesses were Penny Bowles, Jody Smith and Lyn Morgan.

Twin Falls man nets 1st ace at Sun Valley after 35 years

SUN VALLEY — Chuck Albrecht, Twin Falls, ended a 35-year wait Thursday when he scored a hole-in-one at the Sun Valley golf course. Gene Bright of Jerome and Randy Ruger of Pocatello watched him ace the 96-yard hole with an eight-iron.

Jerome Rec District taking applications for golf class

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking registration for an adult golf class. The class will run when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$10. For more information contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Several fitness classes now available at Valley YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering several fitness classes for the summer. The low impact step aerobics classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., a "fitness after 50" class is offered. The step interval class will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and body conditioning is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. the YFCA is offering a water exercise class as well as an 8 p.m. class Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cost for 12 classes is \$25 for non-members. For more information contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

Murtaugh football player signs with Washington U.

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School graduate Wes Cummins has announced he will play football Washington University in St. Louis in the fall. Cummins, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound receiver and defensive back earned all-conference and all-state honors at receiver in his junior and senior years and at defensive back during the past season. As team captain, Cummins led Murtaugh to the state Class A-4 title last season.

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NBA imposes player lockout

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA, enveloped in the same labor turmoil that hurt baseball and hockey, will lock out its players starting at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, beginning the first work stoppage in its history.

With the league unable to reach a new labor deal with its players, NBA commissioner David Stern said the NBA was taking a painful but necessary step. "It's a shame that the success we and our players have enjoyed as a result of working together is now in jeopardy," Stern said in a statement Friday afternoon.

It was the third work stoppage to affect major league sports in the last 12 months. Baseball players went on strike last Aug. 12, and NHL owners locked out their players Sept. 30,



Stern

negotiating or signing contracts with free agents and the rookies selected in Wednesday's draft. No summer leagues or tryouts will be conducted, and players will not

be permitted to work out at team facilities.

"It affects players as far as any payments that might be due and benefits" such as health insurance, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Despite the lockout, Granik said the league is willing to continue labor negotiations, while Simon Gourdin, the union's executive director, said he still thought an agreement was possible. No talks between the league and the National Basketball Players Association were scheduled, however.

"We all realize next season's at risk, and we have to try to make a deal," Granik said.

On June 21, the league and the union announced a tentative deal on a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in June 1994. It called for added revenues that would be shared with players, a rise in the salary cap from \$15 million to \$23 million, a luxury tax intended to tighten the cap and a rookie-salary cap.

A hit at 3,000



AP photo

Eddie Murray of Cleveland nalls his 3,000th hit in the sixth inning Friday against Minnesota pitcher Mike Trombley.

Murray joins the 3,000 hit club

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Eddie Murray became just the second switch-hitter and only the 20th player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled in the sixth inning Friday night.

Murray joined Pete Rose, the career-hits leader with 4,256, as the lone switch-hitters to reach 3,000. He made it to the mark by grinding a single through the right side for the Cleveland Indians off Minnesota's Mike Trombley.

"It felt good to get it out of the way," Murray said after the game. "Now the joking's over."

"I hope things get back to normal," he said. "It'll be a lot better once I'm done playing. I



Eddie Murray Tips hat to the crowd

never set 3,000 as a goal. I know there were people out there happier than I was. It's

not what I was focused on." Murray, who got his 2,999th hit Thursday night but went hitless in his last four at-bats of the game, drew a walk from Trombley in the second inning and flied out in the fourth. Murray finished 1-for-3 in a 4-1 win.

After his historic hit, Murray, 39, shook hands with Cleveland first base coach Dave Nelson and Twins first baseman Scott Stahoviak. They were then joined by the rest of the Indians, led by Dave Winfield, who later took pictures from the dugout with a camera.

Winfield was the last player to reach 3,000 hits, doing it on Sept. 16, 1993 — also at the Metrodome — while with Minnesota. Murray and Winfield are the first teammates

with 3,000 hits since Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins all played for the 1928 Philadelphia Athletics.

While the crowd stood and cheered, a series of Murray's career highlights played on the Metrodome scoreboard. Murray, who rarely shows any emotion on the field, smiled as he raised both hands over his head twice to acknowledge the ovation.

"It was a fastball down. I know I had missed enough changeups," he said.

All eligible players with 3,000 hits are in the Hall of Fame. Rose has been banned from consideration, while Winfield, George Brett and Robin Yount have not been retired for the mandatory five years.

Offense tops Buhl tourney

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

BUHL — The scorebooks ran short on space and bullpen of pitchers Friday in the second day of the Buhl Invitational Legion baseball tournament as 84 runs were scored in four games.

Grand Junction, Colo., came away with a 2-0 record defeating both Buhl and Twin Falls A.

Twin Falls A lost its third game of the tournament by one run, but it wasn't for lack of runs scored — 43 in all for both teams.

Buhl also lost by one run, 9-8, to drop to 1-2 for the tournament.

In the early games Friday, Roy, Utah defeated Powell, Wyo. 8-0 to move to 2-1 while Powell dropped to 0-2 after losing to Roy and West High School (Utah) 4-12 in the second game.

In the round-robin format, Saturday's games begin at 9 a.m. with West vs. Twin Falls. At noon, Roy will take on Grand Junction. The 3 p.m. game pits Powell and Buhl plays the nightcap against West at 6 p.m.

Roy R. Powell 0

Both teams fought to get on the scoreboard in the opener, but Roy got hot in the fifth and sixth innings to shut out Powell.

Roy's first run came when Richard Henson drew first base on a Powell error, followed by a Mike Favero walk. A passed ball moved the runners to second and third before D. Knudson nailed a triple to score Henson and Favero.

Senea Higley hit a double to score Knudson before a strikeout ended the inning.

In the sixth inning, an error put on the first Roy batter before a single by Derek Wadups, a single by Henson, a walk by Favero and a single by Nate Cardenas brought in five more runs.

Wagman threw a 5-0 no-hitter for Roy. Powell 000 000 0-0 0 6
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West 12; Powell 4

Wagman threw a 5-0 lead in the first inning without a hit. Powell gave up five walks, an error and a hit batsman to give West the lead.

Down 1-12, Powell showed a little sign of life in the bottom of the seventh but it wasn't enough.

Ryan Copenhour opened with a single followed by a single by Casey DeCarson. Nathan Keifer drilled another single to score Copenhour.

Karl Helfner walked to load the bases for

Please see BUHL/B6

After delayed start, majors get off to early opener in '96

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The baseball season will begin in March next year, the earliest start ever.

The season will start March 31, a Sunday night, with the Chicago White Sox playing the Seattle Mariners in the Kingdome, a game to be telecast by ESPN. Most other teams will start play the following day.

Baseball officials moved up the start by a week in order to avoid playing World Series games in November next year. If next season was scheduled to start a week later — April 7 — Game 7 of the World Series would have been scheduled for Nov. 3. By starting March 31, the seventh game will be scheduled for Oct. 27.

When owners adopted an extra round of playoffs, they added one week to the season. The regular season lasts 26 weeks and the postseason now lasts four weeks.

Previously, the earliest start came in 1984, when opening day was April 2. In '84 openers, Cincinnati beat the New York

Meis 8-1, California defeated Boston 2-1, the Chicago White Sox beat Baltimore 5-2 and the New York Yankees' game at Kansas City was rained out.

The 1990 season also had been scheduled to start April 2, but opening day was delayed by a week following the owners' 32-day spring training lockout. This season also was to start April 2, but the 232-day strike pushed back opening day to April 25 and cut each team's schedule from 162 games to 144.

In order to avoid a March start next year, baseball officials had discussed with ESPN the possibility of moving the network's Sunday night opener to Monday night. But a Monday night opener would have gone head-to-head against the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Baseball officials on Friday gave a proposed draft copy of the schedule to the Major League Baseball Players Association. Under the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement — which owners must abide by, according to a federal court order — a draft must be given to the players' association by July 1.

O Canada or Hail Britannia?



He jumps for joy, he even jumps countries. Canadian Greg Rusedski, who now plays for England and is the crowd favorite, celebrates after winning Friday at Wimbledon. What is that he's shouting? I got to play Pete Sampras! I got to play Pete Sampras! For more All-England tennis action, please see B7.

Hot times, play nets excitement



Pete Sampras zooms in and takes aim at a shot from Jared Palmer, who Sampras defeated 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Friday. He will next face Greg Rusedski, who just started playing for Britain in Davis Cup matches and has become the fan favorite at Wimbledon.

For the 23rd time, Martina makes appearance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova received a standing ovation from the Centre Court crowd Friday when she made her 23rd appearance in a row at Wimbledon.

Now retired as a singles player, the nine-time Wimbledon champion had planned to aim for an eighth women's doubles title, but her partner, Steffi Graf, withdrew because of aggravating injuries.

So, Navratilova, who first played in 1973 as a 16-year-old, teamed with Jonathan Stark in a first-round mixed doubles match. They beat fellow Americans Matt Lucena and Tami Whitlinger-Jones 6-4, 2-6 (7-1).

BIG MONEY ON ANDRE: After five days of Wimbledon, the money's pouring in on Andre Agassi to win his second title, even though Pete Sampras remains favored to win his third in a row.

According to Ladbrokes bookmaker, Sampras is the 4-5 favorite, but the odds on Agassi, who won the title in 1992 and has won two matches without losing a set, have shortened from 5-1 to 2-1.

Three-time champion Boris Becker is the third favorite and his odds have changed at 6-1, while Goran Ivanisevic, number-up in '92 and last

Wimbledon sizzles with temperatures over 100

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Warm weather wilted Wimbledon on Friday, with a Centre Court temperature of 106 degrees making it the tournament's hottest day on record.

At least 130 fans received medical treatment because of the heat. British player Shiri-Ann Siddall succumbed to heat exhaustion after two sets and left her mixed doubles match on a stretcher. Siddall saw a tournament doctor but wasn't hospitalized.

The steamy conditions failed to deter fans. Patrick and Debbie Freer of Lebanon, Pa., stood in line for 2½ hours waiting to buy tickets turned in by fans leaving early.

"The Old Spice is working," Freer said. "But I'm pushing it to the max."

Sox, Brewers check bruises after slugfest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Book the rematch for July 12.

That's when the Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers meet again, at Comiskey Park one day after the All-Star Game.

On Thursday night, the bad blood between the Central Division rivals reached a new high with a Rob Dibble-inspired brawl.

Dibble, known as a head hunter over his stormy seven-year career, took the mound in the ninth inning of Chicago's wild 17-13 victory and to none of the Brewers' surprise, promptly threw a 95 mph fast ball that missed second baseman Pat Listach's head by a couple of inches.

Whether it was retaliation for Brewers reliever Bill Wegman plunking Chicago catcher Ron Karkovice in the sixth or Listach's angry throw, the players from both dugouts and bullpens poured onto the field.

"It's a good thing Pat got out of the way or it might have killed him," Milwaukee's Jose Valentin said.

The same could be said for a Dibble punch.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Dibble tossed his glove immediately in anticipation of fistfights, but the 5-9, 180-pound Listach didn't back down and connected with a roundhouse



At Centre Court, the temperature reads 100 degrees.

punch before Karkovice tackled him from behind as the teams went at it for about five minutes.

"I said, 'If you want to charge Dibble, go ahead,'" said Karkovice, whose earlier incident with Wegman emptied both dugouts but resulted in no punches. "Listach is tough, I'm not surprised he went out there."

The brawl resulted in the ejections of Listach and Dibble, several scrapes and scratches and a fierce war of words that included vows of retribution.

"This is not over," Valentin said. "We will not forget it. He comes in seven runs ahead and he has nothing to lose. That's not right to hit Pat, a guy who just came into the game. But he's going to pay for it."

Listach, who had entered in the ninth, left Comiskey Stadium without comment, stopping only to sign an autograph for a child in a wheelchair, even then without so much as a word.

Dibble denied he instigated the fight or tried to beat Listach.

"The guy charged the mound and I was defending myself," Dibble said.

Asked if Listach landed a punch, Dibble laughed and said, "Do I look like it?"

Karkovice walked up to Dibble afterward and thanked him.

best seats," said Stein, 24. "It's a bit hot. But if you can get first row at Centre Court, it's OK."

Relentless sun made it good weather for umbrellas. Some players rested during changeovers. Michael Joyce, en route to a four-set victory over Chris Wilkinson on Court Two, held an ice pack to the back of neck during a break.

The heat drew few complaints from players, even those who lodged the effects of the weather over the weekend. "I might have looked pretty knackered," the Englishman said.

A cold front was expected overnight, and Saturday's forecast called for highs only in the 70s.

At several tournaments this year, Agassi wore black socks and shoes and patterned shorts. At Wimbledon, players are made to wear predominantly white, and Agassi complies, even with a white bandana on his head.

"His all-white gear for Wimbledon is exceptional," Jones said. "How are we going to get our kids playing in droves if they can't emulate their hero?"

"We simply aren't getting enough youngsters into the game. They could play the game nude as long as they wear the right shoes so they don't scuff up the court."

MARTIN DOESN'T GO FOR SHORT CUT: Big-serving Todd Martin believes the Wimbledon courts are getting faster each day because the grass is being cut too short.

While debate has focused on the reduced pressure of the balls to try and slow the power hitters, Martin said nothing would take the sting out of the big serves.

"Whoever tried to do something with the balls didn't do a good job because it's no slower," the 6-foot-6 American said. "Until they stop cutting the grass shorter and shorter as the tournament goes on, it's always going to be fast."

"I just played one loose game, and you can't afford to do that at this level," Sampras said of his first-set loss. "My serve wasn't that great today. I can play better than this."

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — On a sweltering day truly for mad dogs and Englishmen, a tennis tum-cot waving a Union Jack in the midday sun took a step toward knighthood.

Greg Rusedski, branded a mercenary and defector on both sides of the Atlantic since he abandoned his native Canada for England in May, was dubbed Sir Gregory by suddenly grateful Brits when he drilled 36 aces Friday to set up a fourth-round match against Pete Sampras.

No. 1 in his former country and now No. 1 in his adopted land, which has yearned for a Wimbledon men's champion since Fred Perry won his third straight title in 1936, Rusedski beat Olivier Delaite 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in a feverish match in 106-degree heat — the hottest day ever recorded at Wimbledon.

Rusedski's change of countries angered Canadian tennis officials who felt he had deserted them after years of support, and upset British players, annoyed that he simply moved in and took over the top spot from Jeremy Bates. Chris Wilkinson, one of Britain's best players, was one of Rusedski's fiercest critics, refusing to play Davis Cup with him.

But the Wimbledon crowds haven't shared that feeling, and have instead wildly embraced Rusedski as one of their own during his first three victories.

"I think the crowds won me the last few matches," said the 21-year-old Rusedski, who has lived in England for four years and has a British girlfriend. Born in Montreal, his mother is a native of England and his father is of Polish-Ukrainian descent, and Rusedski insists his move has nothing to do with the potential for much more lucrative endorsements in Britain.

Rusedski has done his best to win over the British crowds, tossing his sweaty wristbands and shirts into the stands after matches, waving the Union Jack and bouncing around in the court in buoyant triumph to the fans' applause.

"The hostility is going to be there. I can understand that," Rusedski said of his detractors. "But other athletes have changed and gone where their heart's been. I think my situation might have been a little blown out of proportion, unfortunately."

Rusedski, who had never gone past the third round in six previous Grand Slam tournaments since his first Wimbledon two years ago, faces his biggest test Monday in his first match ever against Sampras.

Sampras, the two-time defending champion, showed some vulnerability to a big server when he topped a set Friday against Jared Palmer, but then rallied to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 with 18 aces to offset nine double-faults.

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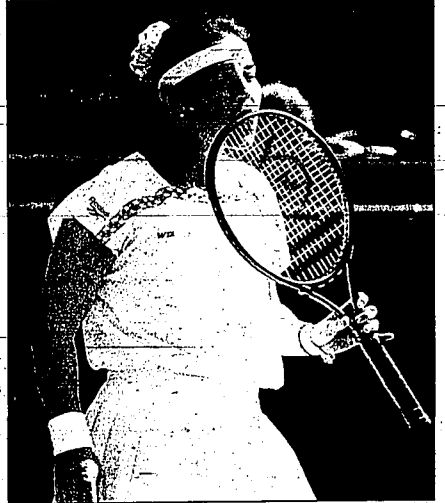
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Arantxa Sanchez Vicario gives her racket a big, fat smooch after taking a point and the match from Zina Garrison Jackson, who will retire after the loss Friday.

other person I had a dream about playing when I was younger was walking on Centre-Court with John McEnroe."

Asked whether he thought he could beat Sampras, Rusedski flashed a toothy smile.

"If I have those 13,000 people, what they did when I played Guy Forget, who knows what can happen," Rusedski said.

Fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time Wimbledon finalist, served 22 aces in beating Arnaud Boetsch 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Ivanisevic, who has 71 aces in his first three matches, won 96 percent of the points in which he put in his huge first serve. He served an average speed of 113 mph, with a fastest delivery of 129 mph, and had two games with four aces.

"It's like you're not playing in the same game," Boetsch said. "I felt like a giant was against me. His serve is unbelievable. Even on a second serve, you can't see anything."

It was the hottest day of the year in London, with the Centre Court temperature at 3:30 p.m. measured at 106 degrees — topping the previous record of 106 set in 1976.

On some courts, ballboys held umbrellas over players' heads during changeovers to protect them from the broiling sun. Players threw water over their faces and held ice stony cool. One woman in mixed doubles defaulted because of heat-stroke.

Ivanisevic will next face another big server, 14th-seeded Todd Martin, who rallied from a break down in the first set to beat fellow American Derrick Rostagno 6-3, 4-6, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Martin had 21 aces in the match.

Rostagno was leading 2-0 in the fifth set but double-faulted in the third game to lose serve. After getting the decisive break to make it 5-4, Martin needed four match points to end the contest.

Defending champion Conchita Martinez continued her easy march through the early rounds, beating Shaun Stafford 6-1, 6-1 in 51 minutes. Martinez has lost only 11 games in three matches.

No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini rallied from 0-5 down in the first set to beat Nancy Feber 7-5, 6-1. Chanda Rubin, who won the longest women's match in Grand Slam history on Wednesday, lost 6-4, 6-4 to No. 9 Anke Huber.

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Earlier reports indicated the split between the promotion and the cable operators, normally about 50-50, would approach 70-30 in favor of the promoters for this fight. Lipscomb said that won't be the case.

"All of that earlier split information was speculation," Lipscomb said. "It has gotten more to a traditional split basis, where the operators, by accomplishing certain marketing goals, can get to a 50-50 split."

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Tyson's return could bring a huge payday

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Earlier reports indicated the split between the promotion and the cable operators, normally about 50-50, would approach 70-30 in favor of the promoters for this fight. Lipscomb said that won't be the case.

Weiskopf is wise guy in Senior lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf is having a delightful time this week dabbling in his favorite hobby.

Weiskopf shot his second straight 3-under-par 69 Friday and shared the lead with Tommy Aaron after two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open. Bob Murray, Dave Stockton and Graham Marsh all shot 70s and were one stroke back.

Weiskopf started with consecutive bogeys before moving up the leaderboard. It was an impressive performance, especially for a guy who spends more time these days designing golf courses than playing on them.

"My first priority is not playing tournament golf," said Weiskopf, who has skipped eight events on the Senior Tour this year. "It's really more or less a hobby. I just don't have the time to play full-time."

Aaron, who shot a 68, and Weiskopf reached the halfway point at 6-under 138. Their closest pursuers have excellent credentials: Murphy and Stockton are three-time winners on the Senior Tour this year and Marsh ranks 10th on the money list.

"You look at the leaderboard, and for the most part those are the proven players of the game. Those are the veterans," Weiskopf noted. "That's the fun part about it, the reason we all play this game and enjoy playing this type of championship."

The big names extended well beyond the top five. Hale Irwin

was two shots back after shooting a 68, tied with Isaac Adams, who had a 70. Lee Trevino (68 Friday), J.C. Snead (73) and Brian Barnes (72) were at 141. Jack Nicklaus (71) and Raymond Floyd (72) were in a group at 142.

Clayton Lary Ringer, who shared the lead with Snead after shooting a bogey-free 68 in the opening round, could not pull off a proper encore.

He had five bogeys, a double bogey and a triple bogey en route to an 80.

"What a difference a day makes," Ringer said. "Yesterday I played as well as I could play. Today I played absolutely as badly as I could play."

Weiskopf opened his round by hitting into the left bunker on No. 1 and three-putting on 2.

He remained one under before reeling off birdies on Nos. 7-9. Weiskopf made a 25-foot putt on 7, a 10-footer on 8 and nailed his third successive birdie by leaving his approach five feet from the hole on the par-5 9th.

He had three birdies and a bogey on the back nine.

"I made a lot of good putts today that caught the edges of the hole and could have easily stayed out as well as they went in," Weiskopf, 52, said.

Aaron, who had a late-afternoon tee time, was having lunch when Weiskopf left the course.

"When I saw that 6-under, I knew I had to shoot an awfully good score to catch him," Aaron



Co-leader Tommy Aaron waves to the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 12th hole Friday at the U.S. Senior Open. Aaron is tied with Tom Weiskopf at 8 under par.

said. "But I didn't dwell on it. I just went out, warmed up and played."

He had two bogeys and two birdies on the front nine, then began his climb up the leaderboard with birdies on 10, 11 and 12 to go five under.

"Two pars followed, and a five-foot birdie putt on 15 moved him into a tie for the lead."

"I've been playing so-so this year," said Aaron, 37th on the money list.

"There's nothing I did in preparation for this tournament, and nothing that happened last week, that indicated I would play this well here."

Sixty-three of the original field of 156 made the cut at 6-over 150.

Golden Bear not so golden in 2nd round

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — His putter failed him and he had three bogeys, including his second in two days on No. 2.

Still, Jack Nicklaus had reason to be optimistic Friday after finishing the second round at the U.S. Senior Open at 2-under 142, four shots behind co-leaders Tom Weiskopf and Tommy Aaron.

"I'm all right. All I need is a good round of golf and I'm right back in the tournament," he said. Nicklaus shot a 71 for the second straight day. Two of his three bogeys came on par-5s; the other on No. 2, a 202-yard par 5.

"I didn't get many putts in today," he said. "The other guys got a few putts in, but I'm still within touch."

Notbook

No, not that Trevino. Lee Trevino had a 68 for a 191 total, just three shots behind Weiskopf. But Adolph Trevino, no relation, finished at 169 over two rounds and was sent packing.

Adolph Trevino, the San Antonio Senior City champion playing as an amateur here, has been a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service for the past 35 years.

Meanwhile, there was good news and bad news for the Joyce family of Huntington, N.Y. Mike Joyce made the cut with a 145 after two rounds, but brother Tom Joyce was eliminated after shooting an 81 for 155 total.

It was the second time the brothers competed together in the Senior Open. In 1992, Mike finished 32nd and Tom was 58th.

BOY AMONG MEN: Hale Irwin feels out of his element this week

Irwin, who turned 50 on June 3, is participating in his third event on the Senior Tour. He shot a 68 Friday to go four under, two shots off the lead.

"I feel like I'm too young to be playing out here with these guys. Unfortunately, I'm not," he said.

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open winner, would love to add a Senior Open victory to his list of accomplishments.

"This being my first one, that would give a little extra taste to the cherry," he said.

NAMES THE SAME: Trevino shot an 82 Friday and missed the cut.

FEELING WITHDRAWN: Local pro Mike McGinnis withdrew before the start of the second round due to a back injury.

His opening-round 88 might have been a factor, too.

McGinnis, who golfed with former President George Bush six times, had nine bogeys, a triple bogey and a quadruple bogey in the opening round.

In June, McGinnis, 56, became the oldest golfer ever to play in the Kemper Open.

He has been the club pro at Holly Hills Country Club in Frederick, Md. for 17 years.

McGann, Peterson-Parker are double trouble at LPGA

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Michelle McGann and Katie Peterson-Parker each had a 7-under-par 65 Friday and shared the lead after the first round of the \$550,000 Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

Rosie Jones shot a 66 and was second, while 11 golfers were at 69 to tie for third.

The co-leaders tied the tournament record for one round on the 6,300-yard Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Play was held up for 90 minutes as an early morning rainstorm made the course unplayable.

Players with later tee times appeared to have shared the lead after the course dried considerably by the afternoon sun.

The top three finishers all teed off after 1:30 p.m.

Peterson-Parker, 28, made five straight birdies and had one bogey. She shot a 5-under 61 on the back nine, needing just 12 putts.

Her best finish in her five-year LPGA career was a tie for third at the Standard Register-Ping tournament in March.

"Peterson-Parker said she took advantage of a tip from Deb Richard, the 1992 winner who missed this year's event because of a bad back."

"I put a quarter on top of my putter and I swing back and through it," Peterson-Parker said. "You want the quarter to come off at the point of impact. If it does, that means your

speed is right where it should be."

McGann, 25, birdied three of the first four holes in her bogey-free round. Her first victory came two months ago at the Sara Lee Classic.

"I'm very tired and my feet are soaking wet," McGann said. "It was hard to get a feel for the greens at the beginning. I can't imagine how it was this morning. Nobody likes to play a course that wet. But what can you do?"

Jones finished with eight birdies and two bogeys and said slow greens were to credit for the low scores.

"Now it's like a dart board. You can throw it right at the pin. Obviously, quite a few people were making putts out there," Jones said.

Kim Williams, who was hit in the neck by a target shooter's stray bullet during last year's tournament, was at par 72.

Williams was shot while walking to a pharmacy after the second round had been rained out.

She recovered in time to finish 10th in the following week's Jiminy Farr Classic in Toledo. The bullet remains lodged in her neck. The shooter was fined \$25.

Defending champion Tammie Green of Somerset also shot a 72.

Karen Weiss had a hole-in-one on the 158-yard 16th, using a 6-iron. She shot a 69.

'Nobody likes to play a course that wet. But what can you do?'

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Call her the flamingo! Michelle McGann, tied for the lead, sinks a birdie Friday at the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

FedEx Classic needs sunshine delivery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A thunderstorm dumped 2½ inches of rain Friday afternoon and suspended the second round of the FedEx Classic with less than half the field finished.

Jim Gallagher, playing in the sixth group off the 10th tee, came within a putt of walking off the TPC at Southwind course with the early lead. He stood at 14 under through 35 holes with an 8-under-par 63 Friday and faced a 10-footer for birdie when play was stopped at 12:13 p.m. CDT.

"We were real close to finishing," Gallagher said. "I would rather have finished. I felt like I was putting well enough. But I knew when we heard the thunder that it was too late. I figured we'd piddled around there long enough."

Caddies and spectators huddled under the clubhouse overhang for about three hours until PGA Tour officials suspended the round.

The thunderstorm concentrated around the course with no rain falling just miles away. The downpour left the course's 93 bunkers filled with water and overflowed a take onto the fairway on No. 16.

The storm passed within a couple of hours, but a steady drizzle

continued through the afternoon.

Ben Nelson, PGA Tour tournament director, said the second round will resume Saturday morning. He said the FedEx Classic will resume Saturday to finish the second round and start the third round by 2 p.m. MDT.

"It's just going to be a long day for everybody, that's all," Gallagher said.

First-round leaders Glen Day and Mike Standley, who each shot a 9-under 62 Thursday, had not yet teed off. Bob Tway stood at 13 under with his ball on the 18th fairway when the lightning came, and Jay Delcang set a course record of 79 on the front nine when he missed the 16th hole and a two-rod total 132.

Gallagher said the suspension interrupted a good streak of golf. He started the second round tied with six others at six under, and he survived a second round that saw him suspended seven birdies and an eagle with a bogey and a shot in the water.

He won the Kmart Greater Greensboro Open in April and finished second the next week. But he has struggled in his past four tournaments, missing the cut once and not finishing higher than a tie for 40th.

Knicks pursue Don Nelson for coach job

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks are having serious discussions with former Golden State coach Don Nelson about their vacant coaching job, general manager Ernie Grunfeld said Friday.

Grunfeld met Thursday in New York with Nelson's attorney, John O'Connor, but said no job offer had been made.

The Knicks are searching for a replacement for Pat Riley, who resigned June 15 with a year remaining on his contract.

"There's no done deal," Grunfeld said of the talks with Nelson and O'Connor. "Nothing is imminent, but the process is moving forward. We're having serious discussions. There is interest on both sides."

Grunfeld met last week in Milwaukee with Nelson, 55, who resigned from the Warriors under pressure in February. Nelson had coached the Warriors for 6½ seasons.

His downfall came after a feud with 1993-94 NBA rookie of the year Chris Webber forced Golden State to trade Webber to the Washington Bullets. Nelson also clashed with Eddy Curry and the Warriors' mounting losses eventually landed Nelson in the hospital with viral pneumonia.

Jury clears Rodman of giving woman herpes

ATLANTA (AP) — A relieved Dennis Rodman signed autographs for jurors and jokes about getting a new dye job after a jury found no evidence that he gave herpes to a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader.

The U.S. District Court jury ruled for the NBA star in a suit brought by Lisa Beth Judd, who was seeking \$1.83 million in damages. Jurors deliberated for four hours after four days of testimony.

Rodman, with his hands tucked in his pockets and his eyes shielded by sunglasses, called the case "a sad situation" and said it made for a very stressful year.

"I'm not a statistic," Rodman said. "It was difficult to see Lisa Beth Judd fighting something that wasn't even real."

Judd claimed Rodman infected her

with the incurable sexually transmitted disease Jan. 14, 1993, while he was in town with the Detroit Pistons to play against the Hawks. He now plays for the San Antonio Spurs.

Judd, now of Orange County, Calif., had asked for at least \$1.25 million in punitive damages and \$580,000 in compensatory damages.

Several jurors, one of whom didn't know of Rodman's star status before the trial, asked him for his autograph outside the courthouse.

"I'd never heard of him," Gail Spence of Lawrenceville said.

"I turned to the person next to me and said, 'Is he an athlete?'"

"My boyfriend knew I was on the case and he begged and pleaded for an autograph."

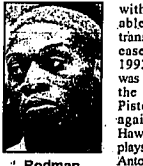
Rodman, known for his aggressive rebounding and colorful hair, said his fading yellow-orange coif needed a boost, now that the trial was over.

"Anything — I don't care what it is," he said. "I'll just tell them to do something with it."

"He said he would be more careful when having sex."

A stone-faced Judd said nothing as her attorneys led her out of the courthouse.

"The jury has spoken," her attorney Mark Trigg said. "We respect its decision."



Rodman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals president Mike Brown said Friday his threat to move the team to Baltimore had been met, and that he had no intention of moving to Baltimore. The issue in order to be guaranteed a new Cincinnati stadium.

"I don't regret that. I don't think that was a bad thing to do," Brown told a news conference at the team's Riverfront Stadium offices.

It will be here midnight Thursday, the City Council voted 5-4 to go along with Hamilton County on a \$540 million project to build new stadiums for the Bengals and the Reds by 2000.

"I established our future," Brown said of the vote. "We are staying."

Regrets? Bengal official doesn't have a few

That's what this was all about. It was a real deadline.

He told reporters — without being specific — that the offer by the Maryland Stadium Authority to move to Baltimore was potentially more lucrative than he could receive by remaining in Cincinnati. And Brown said he accepts the risk that linked Cincinnati taxpayers could succeed in a referendum to kill the county sales tax increase that would pay for his new stadium.

But, he said: "That's the risk we're taking ... We want to be a Cincinnati team. I think you've got to give us a little credit. We've made the decision to be here. We want to remain part of the community."

John Moag Jr., chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority, had said he anticipated the Bengals would decide to stay in Cincinnati because of Brown's deep roots in Ohio. While his father, the late Paul Brown, built his football reputation and the Bengals began play in 1968.

Mike Brown rejected criticism by Cincinnati opponents who said they thought he was bluffing — or at least imposing an arbitrary deadline — when he demanded a written commitment by Thursday for a new arena to replace 25-year-old Riverfront Stadium.

Brown, 59, said the Bengals had been prepared to distribute a farewell statement to Cincinnati if the City Council had refused to support the new stadium project.

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Free concert

The Last Generation will present a Fourth-of-July Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 1231 Washington St. N. Admission is free. The public is invited. A "snack shack" will be set up at concert. The audience may view the College of Southern Idaho fireworks display after the concert. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and your own safe fireworks.

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Family is a third power ... The Last Generation is the three-family band - in a metaphorical sort of way.

The Last Generation is a local Christian contemporary music group that was begun by two sisters (family). Today, four of the seven members are related (more family). The group is also a Christian family.

Beginnings

The group got its start in the seventies when Brenda Hanson and Glenda Bostock decided to form a Christian singing group.

Hanson and Bostock, who are twin sisters, were only 14 when they founded The Last Generation. Originally, it was a girls' quartet, the other two members being 12- and 13-year-old girls.

"We felt an urge to reach out to people (through music)," Hanson said.

Bostock named the group The Last Generation. There is no denying the "great impact" in that name, with its end-times inference, Hanson said.

In 1982, the girls began to marry and the group began to change.

Now

After 13 years, most of the members of The Last Generation are still family, literally.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

The Last Generation Singers are busy rehearsing for their Fourth of July concert.

Glenda (second soprano and keyboard player) and Greg Bostock (lead vocalist, guitarist and pianist) are married. Hanson (alto, bass player and percussionist) and Kerry Clark (lead guitarist), along with Glenda Bostock, are siblings. Hanson's husband was once a drummer for the group.

The other members are Dave Stone, who plays bass, guitar and saxophone and sings bass and tenor; Jeff Pruitt, drummer and fill-in vocalist; and Herb Harney, sound engineer.

Even the members who are not blood-

related are "a lot like a family," according to Harney.

"We're together so much that, toward the end of a tour, everyone is tired and edgy," he said. "The on-road experience is good, but we're usually happy to get back."

Sound like a typical family vacation? The band members are mostly Assembly of God-based. They have travelled as far as Elko, Nev., and Portland, Ore.

But they perform at area youth gatherings and churches, too. And it doesn't matter if the church has 20 people or 500 people.

The Last Generation has recorded five albums, some produced at Greg Bostock's local studio, Mainline Productions. Many of the songs have been aired on KCIH and KAWZ radio.

"A friend even said he heard us on a station in West Virginia once," Bostock said. "I don't know how they got our CD out there."

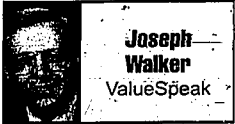
The group also maintains a ministry at the Boise State Penitentiary.

At the last prison concert, 35 inmates came forward for prayer, Bostock said. One

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Wake me up from TV's nightmare

Jonathan is a dreamer. That's good, I guess. Three-year-olds are supposed to dream, aren't they? It's just hard to imagine what they have to dream about. I mean, how could life possibly be better than it is for most 3-year-olds? You just get up, eat breakfast, watch cartoons, play, eat lunch, nap, play, eat dinner, play, play in the bathtub, listen to a story, go to sleep. Then the next day, you get to do it all over again.



Why should a 3-year-old dream? Being a 3-year-old is a dream.

Still, Jonathan dreams. And sometimes that confuses him. We know this because every once in a while he asks us, "Is this a dream or is this real?"

A couple of weeks ago when he was helping us gather garbage that had been blown around our yard during a wind storm, he looked up at his mother and said, "Mommy, I don't like this dream."

"This isn't a dream, Jon," she replied. "This is real."

He thought about that for a second. "I wish it was a dream," he said. "I could wake up."

I understood that. I've often wanted to wake up from a reality that was turning into a bad dream.

Like just the other night, I had been up late slaving over a hot word processor, and I needed to unwind a little before going to bed. So I went into the front room, picked up the evening paper and turned on the television. I wasn't really paying attention to the TV; I just turned it on for company while I browsed the paper.

I know - dumb idea. What can I say? It was late.

When I finally put the paper down, I glanced casually at the television screen.

Some guy with straggly hair and a microphone was standing in the middle of a wildly hooting audience while talking to ... well, I'm not exactly sure who - or what - he was talking to. It looked like a woman.

Sort of. But when it spoke, it was clearly a man's voice that I was hearing.

"I know I'm beautiful," The Creature was saying defiantly as the audience whooped and woofed. "Whether I'm male or female doesn't have anything to do with who I am. I'm neither. I'm both. I'm me!"

I'm gone. I thought as I hopped to the next channel, where a young couple was yelling at each other in front of what seemed to be the exact same hooting, whooping, woofing audience.

"You slept with my best friend!" the woman shouted.

"You slept with my best friend!" the man countered.

So much for friendship. I zapped to the next channel. Midget mud wrestling.

Next channel. "I'm in love with my grandmother." Next channel. School lunch workers who make obscene Jeil-O molds.

Next channel. "I'm having an affair with a duck." Next channel. Men who dress as ballerinas and the neo-Nazis who love them.

Ho! Ho! Whoop! Woof! Gag.

I was just about to turn the set off when another straggly haired host looked seriously at the camera. "You may not like what you've just seen," he said. "You may not even understand it. But it's happening all around you. You might as well get used to it, because it's real."

Suddenly I could hear Jonathan's 3-year-old voice in my mind. "I wish this was a dream. I could wake up!"

For the first time in a long time - about 37 years to be exact - I remembered how it felt to be 3. It was surreal, almost dream-like.

And I've got to tell you, there are times when I don't like this dream.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

On display



AP photo

A special rust-colored preservation liquid is drained from a pool to reveal an ancient fishing boat carbon-dated to the time of Jesus Christ.

'Jesus Boat' goes on display

The Associated Press

KIBBUTZ-GINOSAR, Israel - A Sea of Galilee fishing boat dating to the time of Jesus was displayed Monday for the first time in nine years.

Scientists drained rust-colored preservation fluid from a tank containing the 27-foot-by-74-foot vessel, known as the "Jesus Boat."

Two Israeli fishermen discovered the boat in 1986 on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus is said to have walked on water. Soon after it was found, the vessel was submerged in the preservation fluid, which reinforces the wood.

"We're quite happy with the result," said Israel Antiquities Authority archaeologist Orna Cohen. Only

journalists were present at the unveiling but officials said the boat would soon be on public display.

Archaeologists have carbon-dated the boat - as well as pottery, an oil lamp and arrow heads found nearby - to the first century. Excavator Ezer Raviv said that while the boat may not have belonged to Jesus, it has spiritual value by being linked to his period.

"It's like the Walling Wall," he said, referring to the Western Wall, the last remnant of the ancient Jewish temple in Jerusalem. "We know it's not the temple, but we make it holy because it's the closest we can get to it."

Archaeologists believe the boat may have been sunk in A.D. 66-70 in fighting between the Jews and the Romans over the city of Jericho.

Church profiles reveal graying Protestantism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mainline Protestantism is graying rapidly, and two denominational studies show little hope for significant numbers of young adults to replace their elders in the pews.

Just 13 percent of the members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) are in the 18-to-34-year-old age group, compared to 36 percent of this country's adult population.

A denominational survey also found that a third of Presbyterians were age 65 or older, nearly double the percentage of older Americans.

Similar findings were reported in the United Methodist Church, where a recent profile showed the percentage of church members aged 50 and older has risen from 49 percent in 1986 to 61 percent in 1994.

Some churches are attracting younger members, said the Rev. Mearie Griffith, a research director for the United Methodist Church. "But if I simply look at the data," he said, "there is not much hope for the future."

A 1994 Gallup Poll showed Protestants in general have a higher percentage of older members. Forty-two percent of people identifying themselves as Protestant were ages 50 and older, compared to 32 percent of Roman Catholics in that age group.

But nowhere have sociologists found the trend more pronounced than in mainline Protestant churches, which have had the greatest difficulty holding on to their younger members.

"You just have to walk into a typical church to see how older members outnumber young adults in the pews," Griffith said.

"You see it in the data. You also see it in every place you go in the ministry," he said.

In 1957, Gallup Polls showed 40 percent of United Methodists were ages 50 or older, while Presbyterians were 49 percent.

In the church's own surveys, it has found the percentage of members 50 and older rose to 49 percent in 1986 and 57 percent in 1990 before climbing to 61 percent last year.

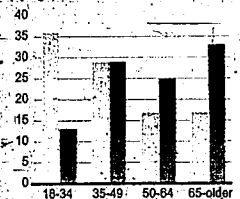
The average age of United Methodist laity is 55, with a third of the members age 65 or older.

The one hopeful sign, according to the church report, is a slight increase in the

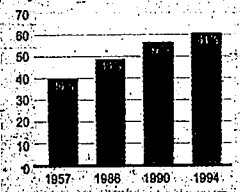
The aging church

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Distribution of denominational membership (by age) U.S. population, Presbyterian Church membership



Percentage of United Methodists 50 years or older



Source: Research Services, Presbyterian Church

percentage of clergy ages 30 to 34 from 1990 to 1994.

In a recent report in Monday Morning, a magazine for Presbyterian leaders, the church research department reported a 1993 Presbyterian Panel survey showed a third of the denomination's membership is 65 and older, compared to 17 percent of the adult population.

The age imbalance is even greater among men.

While 40 percent of church members age 65 and older are men, only 31 percent of church members ages 18 to 34 are men.

While in the overall population there are 101 men for every 100 women in the 18-to-34 age group, there are only 44 men for every 100 women who are members of Presbyterian churches in that age group.

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Weiskopf is wise guy in Senior lead

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"I've been playing so-so this year," said Aaron, 57th on the money list.

"There's nothing I did in preparation for this tournament, and nothing that happened last week, that indicated I would play this well here."

Sixty-three of the original field of 156 made the cut at 6-over 150.

Golden Bear not so golden in 2nd round

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — His putter failed him and he had three bogeys, including his second in two days on No. 2.

Still, Jack Nicklaus had reason to be optimistic Friday after finishing the second round of the U.S. Senior Open at 2-under 142, four shots behind co-leaders Tom Weiskopf and Tommy Aaron.

"I'm all right. All I need is a good round of golf and I'm right back in the tournament," he said. Nicklaus shot a 71 for the second straight day. Two of his three bogeys came on par-5s: the other on No. 2, a 202-yard par-3.

"I didn't get many putts in today," he said. "The other guys got a few putts in, but I'm still within touch."

Notebook

No, not that Trevino. Lee Trevino had a 68 for a total, just three shots behind Weiskopf. But Adolph Trevino, no relation, finished at 169 over two rounds and was sent packing.

Adolph Trevino, the San Antonio Senior City champion playing as an amateur here, has been a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service for the past 35 years.

Meanwhile, there was good news and bad news for the Joyce family of Huntington, N.Y.

Mike Joyce made the cut with a 145 after two rounds, but brother Tom Joyce was eliminated after shooting an 81 for 155 total.

It was the second time the brothers competed together in the Senior Open. In 1992, Mike finished 32nd and Tom was 58th.

BOY AMONG MEN: Hale Irwin feels out of his element this week.

Irwin, who turned 50 on June 3, is participating in his third event on the Senior Tour. He shot a 68 Friday to go four under, two shots off the lead.

"I feel like I'm too young to be playing out here with these guys. Unfortunately, I'm not," he said.

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open winner, would love to add a Senior Open victory to his list of accomplishments.

"This being my first one, that would give a little extra taste to the cherry," he said.

NAMES THE SAME: Trevino shot an 82 Friday and missed the cut.

FEELING WITHDRAWN: Local pro Mike McGinnis withdrew before the start of the second round due to a back injury. His opening-round 88 might have been a factor, too.

McGinnis, who golfed with former President George Bush six times, had nine bogeys, a triple-bogey and a quadruple-bogey in the opening round.

In June, McGinnis, 56, became the oldest golfer ever to play in the Kemper Open.

He has been the club pro at Holly Hills Country Club in Frederick, Md., for 17 years.

McGann, Peterson-Parker are double trouble at LPGA

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Michelle McGann and Katie Peterson-Parker each had a 7-under-par 65 Friday and shared the lead after the first round of the \$550,000 Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

Rosie Jones shot a 66 and was second, while 11 golfers were at 69 to tie for third place. The co-leaders tied the tournament record for one round on the 6,308-yard Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Play was held up for 90 minutes as all early morning rainstorm made the course unplayable.

Players with later tee times appeared to have an advantage, as the course dried considerably with the afternoon sun.

The top three finishers all teed off after 1:30 p.m.

Peterson-Parker, 24, made five straight birdies and had one bogey. She shot a 5-under 31 on the back nine, needing just 12 putts.

Her best finish in her five-year LPGA career was a tie for third at the Standard Register Ping tournament in March.

Peterson-Parker said she took advantage of a tip from Deb Richard, the 1992 winner who missed this year's event because of a bad back.

"I put a quarter on top of my putter and I swing back and through it," Peterson-Parker said. "You want the quarter to come off at the point of impact. If it does, that means your speed is right where it should be."

McGann, 25, birdied three of the first four holes in her bogey-free round. Her first victory came two months ago at the Sara Lee Classic.

"I'm very tired and my feet are soaking wet," McGann said. "It was hard to get a feel for the greens at the beginning. I can't imagine. Nobody likes to play a course that wet. But what can you do?"

Jones finished with eight birdies and two bogeys and said stoneworms were to credit for low scores.

"Now it's like a dart board. You can throw it right at the pin. Obviously, quite a few people were making putts out there," Jones said.

Kim Williams, who was hit in the neck by a target shooter's stray bullet during last year's tournament, was at par 72.

Williams was shot while walking to a pharmacy after the second round had been rained out.

She recovered in time to finish 10th in the following week's Jamie Farr Classic in Toledo. The bullet remains lodged in her neck. The shooter was fined \$25.

Defending champion Tammie Green of Somerset also shot a 72.

Karen Weiss had a hole-in-one on the 158-yard 16th, using a 6-iron. She shot a 69.



Call her the flamingo! Michelle McGann, tied for the lead, sinks a birdie Friday at the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

'Nobody likes to play a course that wet. But what can you do?'

— Michelle McGann, co-leader at Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic

Knicks pursue Don Nelson for coach job

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks are having serious discussions with former Golden State coach Don Nelson about their vacant coaching job, general manager Eric Grunfeld said Friday.

Grunfeld met Thursday in New York with Nelson's attorney, John O'Connor, but said no job offer had been made.

The Knicks are searching for a replacement for Pat Riley, who resigned June 15 with a year remaining on his contract.

"There's no done deal," Grunfeld said of the talks with Nelson and O'Connor. "Nothing is imminent, but the process is moving forward. We're having serious discussions. There is interest on both sides."

Grunfeld met last week in Milwaukee with Nelson, 55, who resigned from the Warriors under pressure in February. Nelson had coached the Warriors for 6½ seasons.

His downfall came after a feud with 1993-94 NBA rookie of the year Chris Webber landed Golden State to hire Webber as the Washington Bullets' coach. Nelson also clashed with Patrick Ewing and the Warriors mounting losses eventually landed Nelson in the hospital with viral pneumonia.

Jury clears Rodman of giving woman herpes

ATLANTA (AP) — A relieved Dennis Rodman signed autographs for jurors and joked about getting a new dye job after a jury Friday found no evidence that he gave herpes to a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader.

The U.S. District Court jury ruled for the NBA star in a suit brought by Lisa Beth Judd, who was scoring \$1.83 million in damages. Jurors deliberated less than four hours after four days of testimony.

Rodman, with his hands tucked in his pockets and his eyes shielded by sunglasses, called the case "a sad situation" and said it made for a very stressful year.

"I'm not estatic," Rodman said. "It was difficult to see Lisa Beth Judd fighting something that wasn't even real."

Judd claimed Rodman infected her



Rodman

with the incurable sexually transmitted disease Jan. 14, 1993, while he was in town with the Detroit Pistons to play against the Hawks. He now plays for the San Antonio Spurs.

Judd, now of Orange County, Calif., had asked for at least \$1.25 million in punitive damages and \$50,000 in compensatory damages.

Several jurors, one of whom didn't know of Rodman's star status before the trial, asked him for his autograph outside the courthouse.

"I'd never heard of him," Gail Spence of Lawrenceville said.

"I turned to the person next to me and said, 'Is he an athlete?'"

My boyfriend knew I was on the case and he begged and pleaded for an autograph."

Rodman, known for his aggressive rebounding and colorful hair, said his fading yellow-orange coiffure needed a boost, now that the trial was over.

"Anything — I don't care what it is," he said. "I'll just tell them to do something with it."

He said he would be more careful when having sex. Judd said nothing as her attorney led her out of the courthouse.

"The jury has spoken," her attorney Mark Trigg said. "We respect its decision."

Regrets? Bengal official doesn't have a few

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals president Mike Brown said Friday his threat to move the team to Baltimore had been real, but that he had no second thoughts about forcing the issue in order to be guaranteed a new Cincinnati stadium.

"I don't regret that. I don't think that was a bad thing to do," Brown told a news conference at the team's Riverchase Stadium Friday.

Just before midnight Thursday, the City Council voted 5-4 to go along with Hamilton County on a \$40-million project to build new stadiums for the Bengals and the Reds by 2000.

"I established our future," Brown said of the vote. "We are staying."

That's what this was all about. It was a real decision."

He told reporters — without being specific — that the offer by the Maryland Stadium Authority to move to Baltimore was potentially more lucrative than he could receive by remaining in Cincinnati. And, Brown said he accepts the risk that irked Cincinnati taxpayers could succeed in a referendum to kill the county sales tax increase that would pay for his new stadium.

But, he said, "That's the risk we're taking... We want to be a Cincinnati team. I think you've got to give us a little credit. We've made the decision to be here. We want to remain part of the community."

John Meag Jr., chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority, had said he anticipated the Bengals would decide to stay in Cincinnati because of Brown's deep roots in Ohio where his father, the late Paul Brown, built his football reputation and the Bengals began play in 1968.

Mike Brown rejected criticism by Cincinnati opponents who said they thought he was bluffing — or at least imposing an arbitrary deadline — when he demanded a written commitment by Thursday.

He argued to replace 25-year-old Riverchase Stadium.

Brown, 59, said the Bengals had been prepared to distribute a farewell statement to Cincinnati if the City Council had refused to support the new stadium project.

FedEx Classic needs sunshine delivery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A thunderstorm dumped 2½ inches of rain Friday afternoon and suspended the second round of the FedEx-St. Jude Classic with less than half the field finished.

Jim Gallagher, playing in the sixth group off the 10th tee, came within a putt of walking off the 17C at St. Jude's course with a hole-in-one early lead. He stood at 14 under through 35 holes with an 8-under-par 63 Friday and faced a 20-footer for birdie when play was stopped at 12:13 p.m. CDT.

"We were real close to finishing," Gallagher said. "I would have putted well enough. But I knew when we heard the last thunder that it was too late. I figured we'd piddled around there long enough."

Caddies and spectators huddled under the clubhouse awning for about three hours until PGA Tour officials suspended the round.

The thunderstorm concentrated around the course with no rain falling just miles away. The downpour left the course's 93 bunkers filled with water and overflowed a lake onto the fairway on No. 9.

The storm passed within a couple of hours, but a steady drizzle

continued through the afternoon.

Ben Nelson, PGA Tour tournament director, said the second round will resume Saturday morning. He said the course will be ready Saturday to finish the second round and start the third round by 2 p.m. MDT.

"It's just going to be a long day for everybody, that's all," Gallagher said.

First-round leaders Glen Day and Mike Standly, who each shot a 9-under 62 Thursday, had not yet teed off. Bob Tway stood at 13 under with his ball on the 18th fairway when the lightning came, and Jay Delsing set a new tournament record of 29 on the front nine before finishing with a 63 and a two-round total 132.

Gallagher said the suspension interrupted a good streak of golf. He started the second round tied with six others at 13 under, but he survived a second round that saw him counter seven birdies and an eagle with a bogey and a shot in the water.

He won the Kmart Greater Greensboro Open in April and finished second at the next week. But he has struggled in his past four tournaments, missing the cut once and not finishing higher than a tie for 40th.

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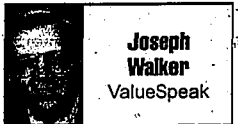
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Religion

Last Generation's 1st on the 4th

Wake me up from TV's nightmare

Jonathan is a dreamer. That's good, I guess. Three-year-olds are supposed to dream, aren't they? It's just hard to imagine what they have to dream about. I mean, how could life possibly be better than it is for most 3-year-olds? You just get up, eat breakfast, watch cartoons, play, catch lunch, nap, play, eat dinner, play, play in the bathtub, listen to a story, go to sleep. Then the next day, you get to do it all over again.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Why should a 3-year-old dream? Being a 3-year-old is a dream. Still, Jonathan dreams. And sometimes that confuses him. We know this because every once in a while he asks us, "Is this a dream or is this real?"

A couple of weeks ago when he was helping us gather garbage that had been blown around our yard during a wind storm, he looked up at his mother and said, "Mommy, I don't like this dream."

"This isn't a dream, Jon," she replied. "This is real."

He thought about that for a second. "I wish it was a dream," he said. "I could wake up."

I understood that. I've often wanted to wake up from a reality that was turning into a bad dream.

Like just the other night. I had been up late slaving over a hot word processor, and I needed to unwind a little before going to bed. So I went into the front room, picked up the evening paper and turned on the television. I wasn't really paying attention to the TV. I just turned it on for company while I browsed the paper.

I know - dumb idea. What can I say? It was late.

When I finally put the paper down, I glanced casually at the television screen.

Some guy with straggly hair and a microphone was standing in the middle of a wildly hooting audience while talking to ... well, I'm not exactly sure who - or what - he was talking to. It looked like a woman.

Sort of. But when it spoke, it was clearly a man's voice that I was hearing.

"I know I'm beautiful," The Creature was saying defiantly as the audience whooped and woofed. "Whether I'm male or female doesn't have anything to do with who I am. I'm neither. I'm both. I'm me!"

I'm gone. I thought as I hopped to the next channel, where a young couple was yelling at each other in front of what seemed to be the exact same hooting, whooping, woofing audience.

"You slept with my best friend!" the woman shouted.

"You slept with my best friend!" the man countered.

So much for friendship. I zapped to the next channel. Midget mud wrestling.

Next channel. "I'm in love with my grandmother." Next channel. School lunch workers who make obscene Jell-O molds.

Next channel. "I'm having an affair with a duck." Next channel. Men who dress as ballerinas and the neo-Nazis who love them.

Hoot! Whoop! Woof! Gag.

I was just about to turn the set off when another straggly haired host looked seriously at the camera. "You may not like what you've just seen," he said. "You may not even understand it. But it's happening all around you. You might as well get used to it, because it's real."

Suddenly I could hear Jonathan's 3-year-old voice in my mind. "I wish this was a dream. I could wake up."

For the first time in a long time - about 37 years to be exact - I remembered how it felt to be 3. It was surreal, almost dream-like.

"And I've got to tell you, there are times when I don't like this dream."

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Free concert

The Last Generation will present a Fourth of July Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 1231 Washington St. N.

Admission is free. The public is invited to a "snack shack" will be set up at concert. The audience may view the College of Southern Idaho fireworks display after the concert. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and your own safe fireworks.

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Family to the third power ... The Last Generation is a three-family band - in a metaphorical sort of way.

The Last Generation is a local Christian contemporary music group that was begun by two sisters (family). Today, four of the seven members are related (more family). The group is also a Christian family.

Beginnings

The group got its start in the seventies when Brenda Hanson and Glenda Bostock decided to form a Christian singing group.

Hanson and Bostock, who are twin sisters, were only 14 when they founded The Last Generation. Originally, it was a girls' quartet, the other two members being 12- and 13-year-old girls.

"We felt an urge to reach out to people (through music)," Hanson said.

Bostock named the group The Last Generation.

There is no denying the "great impact" in that name, with its end-times inference, Hanson said.

In 1982, the girls began to marry and the group began to change.

Now

After 13 years, most of the members of The Last Generation are still family, literally.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

The Last Generation Singers are busy rehearsing for their Fourth of July concert.

Glenda (second soprano and keyboard player) and Greg Bostock (lead vocalist, guitarist and pianist) are married. Hanson (alto, bass player and percussionist) and Kerry Clark (lead guitarist), along with Glenda Bostock, are siblings. Hanson's husband was once a drummer for the group.

The other members are Dave Stone, who plays bass, guitar and saxophone and sings bass and tenor; Jeff Fruit, drummer and fill-in vocalist; and Herb Harney, sound engineer.

Even the members who are not blood-

related are "a lot like a family," according to Harney.

"We're together so much that, toward the end of a tour, everyone is tired and edgy," he said. "The on-road experience is good, but we're usually happy to get back."

Sound like a typical family vacation?

The band members are mostly Assembly of God-based. They have travelled as far as Elko, Nev., and Portland, Ore.

But they perform at area youth gatherings and churches, too. And it doesn't matter if the church has 20 people or 500 people.

The Last Generation has recorded five albums, some produced at Greg Bostock's local studio, Mainline Productions. Many of the songs have been aired on KCIR and KAWZ radio.

"A friend even said he heard us on a station in West Virginia once," Bostock said. "I don't know how they got our CD out there."

The group also maintains a ministry at the Boise State Penitentiary.

At the last prison concert, 35 inmates came forward for prayer, Bostock said. One

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On display



A special rust-colored preservation liquid is drained from a pool to reveal an ancient fishing boat carbon-dated to the time of Jesus Christ.

'Jesus Boat' goes on display

The Associated Press

KIBBUTZ GINOSAR, Israel - A Sea of Galilee fishing boat dating to the time of Jesus was displayed Monday for the first time in nine years.

Scientists drained a rust-colored preservation fluid from a tank containing the 27-foot by 7 1/2-foot vessel, known as the "Jesus Boat."

Two Israeli fishermen discovered the boat in 1986 on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus is said to have walked on water. Soon after it was Jerusalem.

"We're quite happy with the result," said Israel Antiquities Authority archaeologist Orna Cohen. Only

journalists were present at the unveiling but officials said the boat would soon be on public display.

Archaeologists have carbon-dated the boat - as well as pottery, an oil lamp and arrow heads found nearby - to the first century. Excavator Kurt Ravich said that while the boat may not have belonged to Jesus, it has spiritual value by being linked to his period.

"It's like the Walling Wall," he said, referring to the Western Wall, the last remnant of the ancient Jewish temple in Jerusalem. "We know it's not the temple, but we make it holy because it's the closest we can get to it."

Archaeologists believe the boat may have been sunk in A.D. 66-70 in fighting between the Jews and the Romans over the city of Tiberias.

Church profiles reveal graying Protestantism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mainline Protestantism is graying rapidly, and two denominational studies show little hope for significant numbers of young adults to replace their elders in the pews.

Just 13 percent of the members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) are in the 18-to-34-year-old age-group, compared to 36 percent of this country's adult population.

A denominational survey also found that a third of Presbyterians were age 65 or older, nearly double the percentage of older Americans.

Similar findings were reported in the United Methodist Church, where a recent profile showed the percentage of church members aged 50 and older has risen from 49 percent in 1986 to 61 percent in 1994.

Some churches are attracting younger members, said the Rev. Mearle Griffith, a research director for the United Methodist Church. "But if I simply look at the data," he said, "there is not much hope for the future."

A 1994 Gallup Poll showed Protestants in general have a higher percentage of older members. Forty-two percent of people identifying themselves as Protestant were ages 50 and older, compared to 32 percent of Roman Catholics in that age group.

But nowhere have sociologists found the trend more pronounced than in mainline Protestant churches, which have had the greatest difficulty holding on to their younger members.

"You just have to walk into a typical church to see how older members outnumber young adults in the pews," Griffith said.

"You see it in every place you go in the ministry," he said.

In 1957, Gallup Polls showed 40 percent of United Methodists were ages 50 or older.

In the church's own surveys, it has found the percentage of members 50 and older rose to 49 percent in 1986 and 57 percent in 1990 before climbing to 61 percent last year.

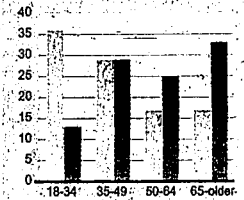
The average age of United Methodist laity is 55, with a third of the members age 66 or older.

The one hopeful sign, according to the church report, is a slight increase in the

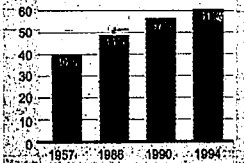
The aging church

Denominational studies show little hope for significant numbers of young adults to replace their elders in the congregation.

Distribution of U.S. population denominational membership (by age)



Percentage of United Methodists 50 years or older.



Source: Research Services, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

percentage of clergy ages 30 to 34 from 1990 to 1994.

In a recent report in Monday Morning, a magazine for Presbyterian leaders, the church research department reported a 1993 Presbyterian Panel survey showed a third of the denomination's membership is 65 and older, compared to 17 percent of the adult population.

The age imbalance is even greater among men.

While 40 percent of church members age 65 and older are men, only 31 percent of church members ages 18 to 34 are men.

While in the overall population there are 101 men for every 100 women in the 18-to-34 age group, there are only 44 men for every 100 women who are members of Presbyterian churches in that age group.

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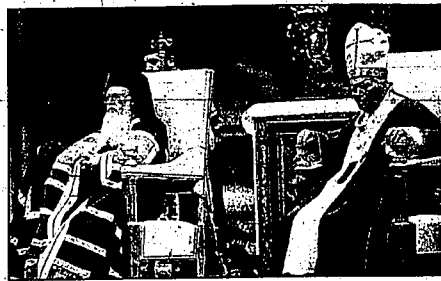
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Religion

Obstacles shadow Orthodox patriarch's overtures to Pope

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Walking arm in arm, the leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches began a series of meetings Tuesday designed to pull their faiths closer...



Pope John Paul II, right, and Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, take part in a solemn Mass.

But behind the statements and symbols of unity from Pope John Paul II and Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, serious obstacles loom. Ecumenical divisions run deep, especially over the clout of the papacy. And recent political crises, particularly in the former Yugoslavia, have placed the two denominations on opposite sides...

Bartholomew — called the "first among equals" of the five Eastern church leaders — has a full schedule of talks with Vatican officials, diplomats and lay leaders. Many of the public ceremonies seek to display the "faiths' similarities, including a joint gathering at a church used as the center of the Roman autonomous Orthodox churches...

Alliance members serve missions through Christ's 4-fold Gospel

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths



What We Believe Jim Evans

Heritage Alliance Church just celebrated 15 years of ministry in Twin Falls under the pastoral leadership of Jim Evans. Jim and his wife, Patty, moved to Twin Falls in June 1970 and began the church as an extension of the Rocky Mountain District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The church now averages 200 on Sunday mornings.

salvation being accomplished through the sacrifice of Christ on the cross. Sanctifier means that Jesus sets apart believers from the world to His service. This is an experience of the total indwelling and authority of the Holy Spirit in the believer's life. The believers come to see that their lives are no longer their own, but belong totally to God.

There are two distinctive that the Christian and Missionary Alliance has as a denomination which are shared by all its member churches. The first is a mission distinctive. The Christian and Missionary Alliance was founded in 1887 under the leadership of A.B. Simpson, a Presbyterian clergyman who, sensing the plight of the masses of unevangelized peoples of the world, formed an organization of Christians of all denominational backgrounds.

The concept of Jesus Christ as savior is certainly not exclusive to the Alliance. All born-again Christians understand the totality of

Healer emphasizes the complete provision of Christ for the body as well as the soul. In him, there is the privilege of seeking healing for the body, mind, emotions and soul. Coming King emphasizes that Jesus Christ will return visibly, literally to earth to establish his kingdom on earth. The Bible gives eight references to his second coming for every verse referring to his first advent. It is the blessed hope of every Christian, knowing that the failures of men and their realms will finally be replaced by the perfect peace of Christ reigning on earth.

Jim Evans is the pastor at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, which is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination.

An industry in fast forward

From Christian music videos to scholarly investigations, producers shoot for new venues

By Judith Lyan Howard Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Christian video once deserved the label of "bargain-basement industry." Not lately, though. Many Christian producers have dumped the cheap and the campy as they carve an ever-growing niche in the video market.

Producers hope the stylish format will woo young audiences — including many not reached in traditional Christian circles — by promoting virtue, not vice. "We live in an entertainment society. There's no doubt about it," said Mitch Beckman, executive producer of the "Let's Party" series. "We can't do as Christians sit around with our arms crossed and sit here and complain about everything our kids are doing."

boomers seek materials for their children that teach "character values," and being a "visual generation, video is a natural," Anderson said. The cybertech future is only steps away. Some in the music industry look to develop projects that will use video in an executive format, said Ken Yates, president of Z Music Television in Nashville, Tenn.

'We can't as Christians sit around with our arms crossed and sit here and complain about everything our kids are doing.'

— Producer Mitch Beckman

Increasingly, Christian video is big business. According to the Christian Bookellers Association, video made up roughly 2 percent of the \$3 billion Christian book-selling industry in 1983. That figure includes greeting cards, jewelry, music, Bibles and church supplies, said Bill Anderson, association president in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Christian music is already into developing interactive content," he said. "We've seen several people working on interactive CD content." "As the world of digitalization moves forward, so that all that digitalization can be delivered in a fact, economic way to the public, Christian music will be there with interactive content."

Tyndale is one of the leading producers in an industry that is ever searching for new ideas to market to children and youth, music lovers, classroom teachers and Bible study leaders. Local studios and ministries are part of the boom. Some avoid preachy tones and use updated language to bring in young viewers with moral lessons. Others deliberately bring sermons of note into the home.

Compass Studios in Dallas recently released the first "Let's Party" videos, targeting youth through music videos, skits and interviews with celebs and "kids on the street."

Religion, baseball share common troubles

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

Is the old ball game over? Major League Baseball is in a slump, and the prospect of a return to the glory days of the 1927 Yankees, or even the '69 Mets, is dimming with each passing game. That's because thousands of fans are ignoring this post-strike season by refusing to attend. To put it bluntly, it's the bottom of the ninth, and the game is on the line.

together where children learned the basics of the faith and later the depth of those beliefs. Around the dinner table, in family discussions, at bedtime, faith was talked about, prayed about and nurtured. Today, both baseball and organized religion face the same problems — dwindling attendance and disillusioned fans. Baseball's problems are partly the result of greedy owners and players whose actions have driven fans away from the game. Churches, too, have had financial problems — aggravated by greedy televangelists in the '80s and by laypeople's diminishing trust in how their leaders have used their contributions.

There are some obvious parallels between baseball's problems and the problems that organized religion is facing. And while I'm not suggesting that baseball is a religion — and Bud Selig, acting baseball commissioner, is certainly no deity — I do think churches, synagogues and other religious groups can learn some lessons from America's Pastime. Let's start with a bel-hung fastball: Historically, baseball has brought families together. Even before the Sports Horns or a Babe Ruth ruled the rooster, many youngsters didn't attend games by themselves but went with adults who explained the rules and later taught them the intricacies of pitching, hitting and defense — at the ballpark and at home.

Commitment to baseball also has waned because of competition from other sports and other forms of entertainment. The game seems out of touch with the hurry-up pace of society, so the argument goes. In response, baseball is trying gimmicks — free tickets, new rules — in an attempt to win back fans. So far, the gimmick strategy doesn't seem to be working. New rules have yet to be tested. Churches, too, are struggling to hang on to their members, many of whom have lost confidence in their leaders. Surveys have found that confidence in churches or organized religion went from 66 percent of people in 1983 who said they had a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence to just 52 percent who still expressed confidence in 1989. The televangelism scandals are blamed for much of the decline in confidence. Yet, six years later, that percentage has stayed almost the same.

In a similar way, churches and synagogues have brought families

gas, food, sound equipment, etc. Last Generation tapes and CD's are usually available at concerts, as well as available at the Christian Bookstore. A new album "Stryin' on Track" is coming out this month. Songs on the album are original Last Generation material, written primarily by Greg Bostock, who also writes local jingles. Some of his familiar tunes are "The Curr's Pharmacy" and "The Factory Outlet jingles."

most of us, could use some humbling. It should have to work to win you back. In all humility, I humbly suggest, churches need to re-examine their mission and ask themselves some tough questions: Have we become "fat and sassy," failing to respond with our money and our time to those who are hurting? Have we stood up for what is right, even when our convictions run counter to what society may allow? Have we taken time with our children to nurture a faith that will carry them through stormy days? Have we become stuck in a rut, unwilling to share even when change doesn't compromise truth? The questions are legion; the answers are often hard to find or accept. But like the game of baseball, churches and other religious groups need to return to their roots and rediscover what truly sparks love, excitement and devotion within their communities, because that's what first brought everyone together. Otherwise, they may discover that, indeed, the ball game's over.

To offset their losses, many churches have come up with their own gimmicks or have tried to change the rules of faith to attract both non-churchgoers and the disillusioned. Their efforts, however, have been marginally successful. Initially, people may be attracted to an organized religion that claims you can create a religion to your liking. But in time, many folks find that such a religion has no depth, no connection to beliefs that have been tested through the ages. So is there a lesson we can learn from baseball that may be helpful to churches and other organized religions in their struggle to bolster their ranks? Perhaps the wisdom of Bill Lyon, a writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, is a good starting point for organized religion: "Baseball, like

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Church news

Church of the Nazarene site of concert



Bob and Lisa Diehm

TWIN FALLS — The Diehm Project will perform in concert during morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Bob and Lisa Diehm created the Diehm Project when they married in 1988. Bob Diehm is a native of Idaho. He holds a bachelor's degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and a master's degree from the University of Portland, both in music theory and composition. Lisa Diehm, 1690 grew up singing with her family met Bob at a family camp when he was performing with The Contemporary Christian Quartet. Concerts and speaking engagements have taken them throughout North and Central America. Admission is free, and nursery care will be provided. Children's Vacation Bible School for age 3 through third grade will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

'Freedom Sunday' set for Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — The Living Waters Christian Community has planned its 18th annual "Freedom Sunday" celebration for Sunday at Harmon Park. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Vernon L. Bishop and guest pastor, Tim Mace of the Valley Christian Outreach. The service will follow the theme of America's celebration of independence. The Jet Cadets will present the "colors," and the congregation will recognize America's "Godly Heritage." A potluck lunch is set for noon. Table settings, beverages and meat will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, kids' games, horseshoes and other activities will follow lunch. Dress is "picnic attire" — no suits, ties or high-heeled shoes. For more information, call Bishop at 733-2472 or 324-2802 or at home at 324-8211.

Barnabas Players to perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Barnabas Players will speak and perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church on Eastland Drive. A potluck lunch will follow. The group will also perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. The seven young people travel together to reach their goal of encouraging people to draw near to God, hold fast to their faith and reach out to others around them. They use music, mime and drama. They are from the Prairie Bible College in Alberta, Canada.

Musical Ministry to appear at church

TWIN FALLS — The Musical Ministry Team from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., will be the guests at 11 a.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. The six-member team is touring the western United States during the summer, presenting a program of familiar hymns and gospel songs. The program features vocal and violin solos, duets and trios centered around the theme "The Christian's Cheerful Surrender and Obedience." Team leader, Jon Daulton, will deliver a brief message. For more information, call 733-1452.

Music, drama players set to perform

GOODING — "Rejoice," a group of six musical and drama performers from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa will be in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Nazarene Church, Sixth and Idaho streets. Concert admission is free, but free-will donations will be accepted. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. at the church.

Calvary Riders plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. July 8 at the SoDuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in North. The group also goes riding every Tuesday night. Meet at 6 p.m. to leave at 6:30 p.m. at Petro 2 near the L&R and Highway 93 junction. For more information, call Tom at 734-4864 or Ross at 733-7313.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau Bureau, 1650 Overland No. 3, Burley, ID 83218. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Generations

Continued from C-1: prisoner was so grateful to The Last Generation that he thanked the group over and over. The group is interested in donating a \$20 check to the music group's ministry. "That was his whole check," Brenda Hanson reflected. "He felt so bad he couldn't give more." During concerts, a love offering is taken. All money goes toward the band's

New generations As a spiritual family, The Last Generation attempts to reach all audiences. Even though much of the music is contemporary and upbeat, audience members of all ages seem to enjoy the show. Harnes said, "We don't worry about the format," he said. "We give the whole thing to the Lord and let him handle it." Greg Bostock agreed.

"We tailor to everyone at the performances," he said. "We try to sing at least one song everyone will like. The rest is left to God. Like when Hanson's husband took a break as drummer. God provided a fruit, a drummer searching for the perfect contemporary Christian group; group members said, "A lot of musicians think they have to make it big," Harnes said. "We let God lead us where we're going to go."

These days, The Last Generation is singing about the future of the Christian family. "You can be part of the family of God," one song goes. "You can be washed in the fountain and cleansed by His blood." "The group's message," Greg Bostock said, "is Mark 16:15. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." To every generation.

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Ron Rosenberger, a co-founder of the magazine 'Wide Awake' and program officer at Young America's Foundation, center, is all smiles after the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of the Christian magazine Thursday. The publication had been denied equal access to student activity fees because of its religious viewpoints.

High Court rulings expand religious expression in public

WASHINGTON — Signaling a greater accommodation of religious expression in the public arena, the Supreme Court on Thursday made it harder for states to exclude them from religious groups or exclude them from expressing their beliefs on government property.

Ruling in two major religion cases, the court suggested that government too often has suppressed religious beliefs while trying to maintain the Constitution's requirement that the church be kept separate from the state.

In a case from Virginia, the court for the first time said governments could directly fund some religious activities. And, in one from Ohio, it said the government could not automatically bar a religious display, such as a cross, crèche or menorah, from government property.

The court's reasoning suggests it, now may be willing to allow public support of other religious activities, such as the use of government-issued vouchers to pay for education at church-run schools, legal experts said.

Many religious groups Thursday hailed the decisions as a victory for religious expression, while civil lib-

erties organizations said they threatened to "turn our houses of government into houses of worship."

In both cases, state governments had said they were excluding the religious activities because of the Constitution's Establishment Clause, part of the First Amendment, which prohibits government from doing anything that might establish a religion.

The Establishment Clause previously has been used to erect a rigid wall between church and state and bar direct government funding or support of religion. But some legal experts argue it has been too broadly construed. As a result, as government becomes more pervasive in everyday life, religion has been shoved to the margins of society, they say.

"It's an important step toward interpreting the Establishment Clause as requiring neutrality toward religion, rather than hostility toward it," said Michael McConnell, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School, after the rulings.

McConnell represented students who sued after the University of Virginia refused to give their campus newspaper funding because it was written from "a Christian per-

spective." The students argued that the university violated their right to free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The university maintained that it had no choice: Under the Establishment Clause, it could not give the group money from a student activity fund.

But in a 5-4 decision written by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court sided with the students. It said the school's refusal to give the group money was "a denial of the right of free speech and would risk fostering a pervasive bias or hostility to religion."

In the Ohio case, the court said in a 7-2 decision that an unattended religious display on public property does not always violate the Establishment Clause. In the past, the court has held that private parties could erect only secular symbols during the holiday season, although it considered Christmas trees and menorahs secular symbols.

The case arose in 1993, after a state agency denied the Ku Klux Klan's request to erect a cross in the public square next to the state's capitol building. A federal appeals court ordered the agency to give the Klan a permit to erect the cross.

Author recounts personal communication with God

Knights-Ridder News Service

What would you say if a guy down the street told you that he held regular conversations with God? No, he doesn't just pray to God. He claims he actually talks with The God. You know, the one who's in charge of everything.

"There have been some people who have decided that as a result of my whole life and the book itself that I'm trafficking with the devil or at the very best, misguided," said author Neal Donald Walsch.

'I had embarked on this heading search for divinity, and I was thrown deeper into my own malfunctions of life.'

— Neale Donald Walsch

After a soul-searching fling with Presbyterianism, Walsch embarked on a 20-year search of various theological paths.

"During that time, I really believed in no particular religion," Walsch said. "It was just kind of church hopping."

After what the author described as an out-of-body experience in 1970, he said his life changed forever because he could "no longer spend one moment of my life doing anything that was not relevant to my soul." Walsch said he "began to eliminate people or experiences that were not a part of that experience."

"I had a terrible time, because I found myself literally being even worse than before in terms of my human behavior," said Walsch, 51. "Those were treacherous, torturous years."

He added: "I had embarked on this heading search for divinity, and I was thrown deeper into my own malfunctions of life."

Walsch said one night when he couldn't sleep, he got up and began to write what he called "a letter to God" because he was totally unhappy with his life.

"I must have written in that damned journal of mine for about an hour and a half," Walsch said.

"But as I began to put down the pen, I picked it up and wrote, 'Do you really want an answer to this? My hand suddenly started writing answers, and I wrote until 6:30 p.m. Suddenly, I was becalmed and at peace.'"

During the next few weeks, he wrote what amounted to a modern-day look at life and religion, which surprisingly conformed with age-old theology in more ways than not.

Walsch believes that God dictated the manuscript to him. Walsch said only the questions were his. He said the automatic writing broke off abruptly in June 1992, and he didn't feel the urge to write again for three months.

"And, by golly, it began again exactly in the middle of the sentence it had left off in the middle of the last June."

Publisher after publisher rejected Walsch's manuscript until he approached Hampton Roads. Walsch said his publisher's son rammed the book's sale after he casually picked up the manuscript from a pile on his father's desk.

Now, Walsch and his wife "are opening mail here every night, grinning from ear to ear saying, 'Well, it's God's work.'"

National survey indicates clergy divorce at same rate as rest of us

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Members of the clergy are just as likely to get divorced as the men and women who stand before them at the altar and solemnly promise to stay together until death do they part.

A national survey of Protestant clergy, conducted in 1993 and 1994 by the Hartford Seminary, found that 25 percent of clergywomen and 20 percent of clergymen have been divorced at least once.

Two-thirds of the clergywomen and 92 percent of the clergymen were married at the time they responded to the survey. Thirteen percent of the women, and 3 percent of the men, were divorced when they filled out the questionnaires.

The study showed that clergywomen are more likely to have been divorced before they were ordained and that clergymen are more likely to have split from their spouses after taking the pulpit.

The Census Bureau's most recent survey on the national divorce rate conducted 10 years ago, reported 23 percent of the women and 22 percent of the men had been divorced.

"Our study dispels the widely held belief that, because of intense job pressures and life-in-the-fish-bowl, clergy are twice as likely to be divorced as the laity," said Adair Lummis, a researcher on the project.

The study, by the seminary's Center for Social and Religious Research, is based on the responses of 2,458 clergywomen and 2,086 clergymen in 15 denominations across the country. The response rate was nearly 50 percent; 100,000 questionnaires were sent out.

Among the Unitarian-Universalists, 47 percent of the women and 44 percent of the men reported they had been divorced at some point. Among the Southern Baptists, 4 percent of the men and 17 percent of the women said they had been divorced.

"Though the church has no official policy, Southern Baptists seldom permit divorced ministers to fill senior pastoral positions," said the Rev. H. B. London, an official with Focus on the Family, an evangelical Christian organization in Colorado Springs, Colo.

And the Assemblies of God do not permit divorced persons to be pastors, except in very rare cases, Lummis noted.

The Rev. Diane Miller, director of ministry for the Boston-based Unitarian-Universalists, said she does not think her ministers are less serious

about marriage than those in other denominations.

"It is not that we take marriage any less seriously than other people do, but perhaps when problems arise, our ministers are less likely to stay with problematic marriages," Miller told The Hartford Courant.

She also noted that a significant percentage of Unitarian-Universalist ministers are gay or lesbian.

"And, frankly, most of them have been married. In fact, I can't think of a gay or lesbian minister who hadn't been married," she said.

After the Unitarian-Universalists, Episcopalians were the most-divorced clergy. The survey showed 30 percent of the Episcopal female clergy and 25 percent of the males had been divorced.

Among American Baptists, 19 percent of the women and 13 percent of the men were divorced.

For the Epworth, 19 percent of the women and 12 percent of the men had been divorced; Disciples of Christ, 26 percent of women, 24 percent of men; Lutheran (ELCA), 19 percent of women, 9 percent of men; Presbyterian, 25 percent of women, 19 percent of men; United Methodist, 26 percent of women, 19 percent of men; United Church of Christ, 26 percent of women, 20 percent of men.

Christians worldwide rush to repent

Los Angeles Times

With increasing frequency, Christians throughout the world are holding rituals of reconciliation — often on the sites of historical atrocities — inspired by the writings of John Dawson, a Baptist from suburban Los Angeles who is urban mission director for Youth With a Mission, a worldwide relief and evangelistic organization based in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dawson's book "Healing America's Wounds," which has sold 50,000 copies since it was published a year ago, is a virtual textbook for the reconciliation phenomenon, according to Peter Wagner, professor of church growth at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

The book draws on the experiences of Dawson's 3-year-old International Reconciliation Coalition, which identifies racial or ethnic conflicts, festering today that

might be ameliorated by holding solemn ceremonies of conciliation on the sites of violent events.

— A typical coalition service was held two years ago at Sand Creek, Colo., where white soldiers, commanded by a Methodist minister who was a commissioned military officer — in 1894 slaughtered more than 100 southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, mostly women and children, who had been assured they were under government protection.

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South took his heart jack and led a low club to dummy's jack. East saw little reason to accept the first offering but when dummy persisted with the king, East took his ace. East's duck was a key play; it could cost nothing and it might help West guide the defense. Unfortunately, West made a lukewarm effort. He discarded his diamond deuce to tell East he had no interest in the suit. East then led his last heart and the ace. King could not be collected an overtrick on a hand that should have been defeated.

West's discard of the diamond deuce could hardly be expected to guide East. Why would East have reason to shift to diamonds? There is many danger wind of that East would return West's suit, and West knew a heart return would do no good.

West best helps East by telling him not to return a heart. To do this, he discards his heart queen on the second round of clubs. After this warning, East shifts to a low spade. After West traps South's king he leads through dummy's 10-3, and the defenders win four spade tricks to go with the ace of clubs.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ K 8
♣ K Q J 9 7

WEST
♠ A J 7
♥ Q 10 8 7 5 3
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 5

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ 9 2
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ A 10 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ 9 2
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ 10 4

North South
♠ 10 8 5 4 ♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ A 4 ♥ A 4
♦ K 8 ♦ K 8
♣ K Q J 9 7 ♣ K Q J 9 7

ANSWER: Three no-trump. If the hand must play in one partner's suits, he is bound to bid again.

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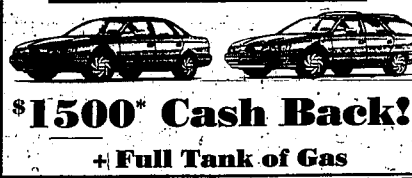
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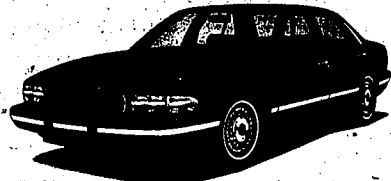
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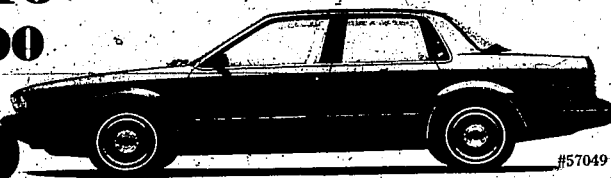
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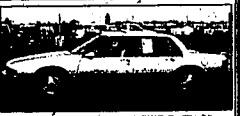
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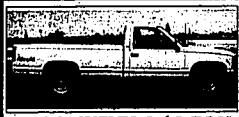
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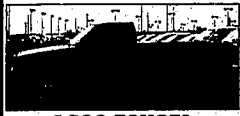
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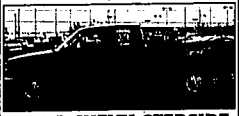
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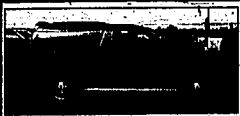
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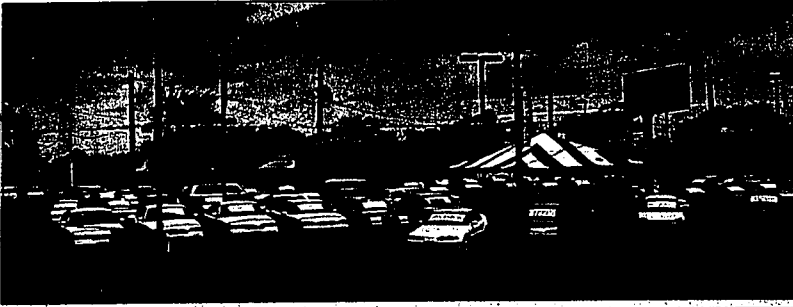
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