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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs near 85 degrees. Light southwest winds. Lows 48 to 55 degrees.

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Magic Valley

A passion for performance

Young dancers from Idaho and neighboring states are gathered in Twin Falls for two weeks of a Summer Dance Workshop.

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Buhl priest retires

Father Perry Dodds of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl ended 37 years of ministry in Idaho Friday.

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Us vs. them

Twin Falls and Minico faced off-town guests at the RBI Legion baseball tournament Thursday.

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Adios, Arnie

Golfing legend Arnold Palmer made his final tour of the British Open links.

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Big Sky football coaches pick Boise State to repeat as conference champs.

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West to Seattle

This group of Presbyterian teens from Jerome just returned from a mission trip to remember.

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What's role of the church?

Columnist Clark Morpewh talks about ministering to people with AIDS.

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Coming Sunday

River looking better

High spring flows in the Middle Snake River have made it look better but it is still sick, officials say.

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Good ol' boys on the spot

Congress launches an inquiry into the racially abhorrent gatherings of federal officers dubbed "good ol' boys roundups."

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In Russia, abortions continue to be the most common form of birth control, although a debate is growing over use of other methods.

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A Senate subcommittee has scheduled hearings in early September into the Randy Weaver standoff three years ago.

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Batt hints nuclear waste deal near

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Amid intensifying congressional pressure to resume dumping nuclear waste in Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt continued paving the way Friday for what he hopes will be widespread public acceptance of a deal resolving the seven-year confrontation with the federal government. "I think we're going to accomplish something that you're going to be satisfied with and most of the residents of the state will be too," Batt told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

But while he made his comments in the center of the limited Idaho support for resumed nuclear waste shipments, it appeared the governor was speaking much to the other 90 percent of the state that



Batt

not as inflammatory — position as retired Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus began the confrontation in October 1988 by refusing to accept any more waste at INEL until permanent dumps

were opened in other states as the government had long promised.

And Batt recently won extension of the two-year-old court ban on all but 27 waste shipments pending judicial review of the government's conclusion that more waste could be safely dumped.

"I think the attack is going wrong," Dick Kenney, a former chairman of the chamber's INEL committee, told the governor. "We are just panning to the emotional fears of anything nuclear."

Batt, however, pointed out in his prepared remarks that the farther he gets from Idaho Falls and INEL the louder the opposition grows to waste storage.

"People who are otherwise calm and rational get highly agitated and almost irrational when it comes to radioactive ship-

ments," the governor said.

But the Navy, which claims national security is being eroded each day the ban remains in effect, is steadily building congressional support to void that order. And while Idaho's senior senator, Republican Larry Craig, said this week top Navy brass know that they will not succeed, others in and out of Idaho conceded privately that if pushed to a vote, the congressional override of the court ban will pass easily.

The House Appropriations Committee did not get to that recommendation from its national security subcommittee Friday, but is expected to act on it next week.

Faced with that prospect, Batt has spoken with renewed optimism that a deal can be worked out in which waste shipments

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Class of '20 recalls schooling of yesteryear

Twin Falls High grads of long ago gather, reminisce at annual event

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Erle Jones and Frank Beer remember taking students to school in wagons — an early version of busing — and leaving the horses at Bickel School before going to class at the high school.

Marie Leece Fuller recalls sharing a small Twin Falls apartment during her senior year at Twin Falls High School because her hometown's school didn't have a 12th grade. Her parents would drive a Model-T from Hollister into Twin Falls on Fridays and take her home for weekends.

And Robert Douglas remembers his first crush in sixth grade on Fuller. "She didn't like me then," he said with a laugh.

The four members of Twin Falls High School's Class of 1920 were in town Friday, celebrating their 75th high school reunion with nearly 300 other Twin Falls alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago.

"That I was able to graduate, I guess, is the only remarkable thing about me," joked 94-year-old Jones of Kent, Wash.

As the four classmates gathered and reminisced before a lengthy lunch-and-gab session at the Weston Plaza, they were greeted by a few "youngsters" from 21 classes between 1921 and 1945. The reunion continues today with a breakfast.

Some of Friday's attendees browsed through yearbooks, including "The Coyote" from 1920, while others tried to recognize fellow revelers. All caught up on the lives of their former schoolmates or talked of Twin Falls past and present.



Celebrating their 75th high school reunion are, from left, Erle Jones, Frank Beer, Robert Douglas and Marie Leece Fuller.

"There wasn't very many blocks of pavement in 1920," said 93-year-old Beer, of Twin Falls, who thinks the town has grown too fast.

"It changed more in the past 10 years than I think all the time before that," he said.

Douglas, of Napa, Calif., said he and other alumni who had celebrated 50-year reunions decided in 1972 they would meet as a group the third Friday of every July.

"I don't think everybody would have thought it would have lasted more than three to four years," said 93-year-old Beer of Twin Falls. Beer has served as president and treasurer of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association.

Since Rebecca Bonewell Parker of Boise recently died, 10 of 83 members of the Class of 1920 are still living. Douglas keeps track of all of them and sends reunion reminders.

The 1920 graduates said they have

missed occasional alumni-association reunions. Fuller of Twin Falls said the gatherings have become crowded — Friday's bunch was the largest yet — but figures if 93-year-old Douglas can come from California, she should attend too.

"I'm sure I would have dropped out a long time ago" otherwise, said 92-year-old Fuller, who left later Friday for her oldest daughter's 50th wedding anniversary party. "What can you do to make you feel old besides all of that?"

Panel grills Bentsen about Treasury role at Waco



Bentsen

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers castigated former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen Friday for his failure to act on a deputy's warning that a planned FBI tear gas attack on the Branch Davidians posed "risks of a tragedy."

Under often rancorous questioning, Bentsen told two House subcommittees investigating the ill-fated 1993 Waco raid that he and his agency had no role in the decision

to try to end a 51-day standoff with a tear-gas-and-tank assault.

"I took care of my responsibilities in my jurisdiction," he said.

Bentsen said he did not recall receiving the one-page memorandum by former Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Altman. In the memo, Altman reported that the FBI was pushing the plan because negotiations were stalled and "they don't believe it is worth waiting."

The April 15, 1993, memo also expressed

doubts that Attorney General Janet Reno would approve the tear gas plan.

"The risks of a tragedy are there. And, if the FBI waits indefinitely, Koresh eventually will concede," Altman concluded in his memo, written four days before the tear gas assault ended in a massive fire that destroyed the compound and left more than 80 Branch Davidians and their leader, David Koresh, dead.

"Isn't this an alarm that's crying out for



Higgins

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U.S., allies say Serb attack will bring heavy air strikes

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The United States and its major European allies agreed Friday to take "substantial and decisive action" — almost certainly a wide-ranging campaign of punishing air strikes — if Bosnian Serb forces attack the beleaguered enclave of Gorazde in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"These will be significant attacks on significant targets — no more pinprick strikes," Secretary of State Warren Christopher declared after a conference of the 16 countries that have contributed troops, equipment and money to the often-humiliated U.N. military force in Bosnia.

"We can't afford any more empty threats," Christopher said in reference to growing evidence the rebel Serbs no longer pay much attention when the international community sets limits because so many have been imposed and ignored during the 39-month Bosnian ethnic war. American officials said the conference agreed

to everything Washington wanted to stiffen the defense of Gorazde, a U.N.-protected "safe area" which is in peril after nationalist Serb assaults on two other internationally declared havens, Srebrenica and Zepa.

The conference did not, however, approve an American plan to issue a similar threat of air bombardment, if the nationalist Serbs resume the shelling of Sarajevo, the capital of the Muslim-led nonsectarian Bosnian government.

Instead, the meeting here of foreign ministers, defense ministers and military chiefs of staff, agreed to reinforce the U.N. garrison in Sarajevo and to use the newly minted European rapid-reaction force to open a corridor for food and relief supplies to the Bosnian capital.

Christopher said, even without specific authorization from the conference, "the air option" can be quickly extended to Sarajevo, if significant Bosnian Serb shelling resumes.

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Missing Sun Valley man turns up in Louisiana

By Barbara Neiwert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Sun Valley businessman, missing since July 11 and presumed drowned in the Richfield Canal, has been found in Louisiana.

Bud Feltman, 56, owner of Sun Valley Sport Vision, planned his own disappearance at least five months ago, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

Thursday, family members traveled to Lake Charles, La., to bring Feltman back to Idaho. A psychological evaluation will be conducted before he is questioned by the sheriff's department.

"I'm glad the search is over -

it's been a long week for a lot of people," Fleming said.

Search and rescue crews were alerted the evening of July 11 when Feltman was overdue from a solo fishing trip. His vehicle was located at the Richfield Canal diversion and a full-scale search was then deployed.

The week-long search involved search and rescue teams from Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, the Bureau of Land Management and community volunteers. Dog teams from Blaine, Bonnevill and Camas counties were used, helicopter and aircraft search were used and dive teams from Blaine and Cassia counties

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUR D'ALONE	57°
LEWISTON	80°
BOISE	85°
IDAHO FALLS	78°
TWIN FALLS	85°
POCATELLO	81°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Southerly winds 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to middle 50s. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday fair. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 3 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Isolated afternoon thunderstorms north with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over the northeast today and tonight. Highs from 80 to the lower 90s. Saturday night partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms north-central and northeast. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs from the middle 80s to middle 90s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid- and upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Scattered thunderstorms developed over the mountains of central Idaho and along the southern border Friday. These storms resulted in an evening flash flood watch for the central mountains. Rainfall reports were light and scattered with the heaviest coming from mountain peaks. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 91 degrees at Lewiston to the middle 70s in the central mountains.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 22.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STRMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	69	...
Atlanta	87	78	...
Boston	88	71	01
Chicago	85	63	...
Dallas	88	65	02
Denver	85	55	...
Des Moines	88	64	...
Detroit	82	66	...
Honolulu	89	77	...
Houston	99	80	...
Indianapolis	85	68	38
Kansas City	89	68	01
Las Vegas	103	73	...
Los Angeles	85	64	...
Memphis	89	73	19
Miami Beach	96	79	...
Milwaukee	80	60	...
Minneapolis	84	67	...
New Orleans	93	78	...
New York	85	74	...
Oklahoma City	94	70	...
Omaha	92	63	...
Phoenix	106	84	...
Pittsburgh	90	68	05
Portland, Me.	78	68	18
Portland, Ore.	82	63	...
Reno	88	58	...
St. Louis	92	72	...
Salt Lake City	90	63	04
San Francisco	71	60	...
Seattle	84	68	01
Spokane	88	59	...
Washington	85	75	150

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Emmet. Low, 41 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Bullhead City and Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 37 at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: For forest land, moderate. For range land, moderate.

Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolsa	90	63	...
Burley	88	80	...
Fairfield	81	53	...
Gooding	87	54	...
Hagerman	91	57	...
Idaho Falls	87	55	...
Jerome	84	60	...
Lewiston	92	71	...
Malad	85	50	...
Malta	84	54	...
McCall	80	48	...
Pocatello	85	58	...
Salmon	77	51	15
Stanley	74	41	...
Sun Valley	76	48	24

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	88
Last year	69	52
Normal	84	55
Month to date	...	31
Normal to date	...	21
Water year to date	...	14.72
Normal year to date	...	9.13

Precipitation

Normal to date: 31
Normal to date: 21
Water year to date: 14.72
Normal year to date: 9.13

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 37 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.18 S
Pollen count: 57; grass, 18; tree, chenopods (medium).

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 19; new, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury; Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Batt

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resume and his demand for a reasonable, enforceable deadline for moving the waste out of INEL can be met. The governor also wants continued cleanup of existing INEL dump sites and financial backing to keep INEL a major economic force in eastern Idaho.
Without a deal that gives Idaho something in return, he said, "Idaho could be on the dead end -- receiving thousands of shipments of nuclear waste while watching the budget for the DOE eat so dramatically that we lose thousands of jobs."
He has declined to discuss any specifics about a resolution other than to say it would be enforced by court order "that will protect jobs and ensure cleanup of the site" and

could come before a federal judge rules this fall on whether dumping can safely resume at INEL.
While acknowledging the likelihood of a congressional override of the court ban on shipments, Batt warned the Navy and Congress that such a move could have serious repercussions.
In addition to damaging Idaho's traditional support for the Navy and aggravating skepticism about safety at INEL, the governor said it could "further fuel the anti-federal government sentiments of those in the militia movement."
"I don't need to tell anyone what a powder keg that is," he said. "Before the chamber, Batt was challenged on the consistency of his

campaign to keep waste from being stored in Idaho while pressing for a permanent dump in Nevada, where citizens and their leaders are just as opposed to waste storage.
Batt acknowledged an "inconsistent view," but justified it in part because the government has spent \$4 billion preparing the Nevada site at Yucca Mountain and nothing to make INEL acceptable as a permanent dump.
Most of the businessmen agreed that the INEL needs to better educate the public about the safety of its operations.
And Chamber Director Fred Sica conceded that given that most people outside Idaho Falls are uncertain about nuclear waste Batt has little choice but to continue his fight.

Waco

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some responsible action?" asked committee co-chairman Bill Zellif, R-NH.
The appearance of the former Treasury secretary highlighted the third day of hearings into a standoff that began at the Branch Davidian compound on Feb. 28, 1993, when four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents died as they tried to serve search and arrest warrants.
In proceedings marked by fierce partisan wrangling, Republican lawmakers have charged that Treasury's failure to supervise ATF contributed to the tragedy.
In previous testimony, witnesses have described how the operation was hamstrung by intelligence failures, poor planning and faulty management.
A 1993 Treasury review of the operation in reached similar conclusions. And Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., renewed his complaints

Friday that the hearings are revealing nothing new.
Boren, who has returned to private life in Houston, told committee members that he was not told anything about the raid before it happened. He noted that he was in London for an international monetary conference, and the ATF was not then required to seek Treasury approval for its law enforcement operations.
Such approval is now required, under reforms instituted as a result of Treasury's review, he said.
Republicans also challenged the Treasury Department's five-month investigation into why the raid failed, citing testimony from two ATF raid commanders and a former ATF official that it was inaccurate and unfair.
Bentzen staunchly defended the review, noting that the raid commanders had been disciplined after the review found that they lied about the fire.
"Those two men have been

stripped of their badges and guns," he said. The raid commanders, Phil Choynacki and Chuck Sarabyn, were fired but reinstated to civilian jobs after appealing.
Former ATF Director Stephen Higgins said he considered the review comprehensive but also disputed some of its findings, including the conclusion that senior ATF officials lied to the American public and officials in Washington about what went wrong.
"I mean, I was there, and I know that's not a fact," he said.
Also Friday, a Texas state social worker who investigated allegations of sexual abuse in the Branch Davidian compound described her horror upon learning of the ATF raid.
"Once the raid started, the fire was inevitable. It set into motion the fulfillment of his (Koreah's) prophecies. Once that happened, children were going to die," said Joyce Sparks, who talked with ATF agents about the Branch Davidians before the raid.

Bosnia

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Under the plan approved by the conference, the international community will warn the nationalist Serbs to call off their assault on Gorazde. If they ignore the warning, the conference called for decisive action.
The official communique, read to reporters by British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, said this probably would be through air strikes, although some countries "are concerned about the risk" of widespread air action.
American officials said there is no question that air action is the preferred option.
Rifkind said there were no clear solutions. He said there was "clear recognition" that the fall of Gorazde, if it were to occur, would signal the end of the U.N. operation Bosnia.
He said the conference agreed unanimously that it was desirable to keep the U.N. force in place. The United States has agreed to send 25,000 ground troops to Bosnia to help withdraw the U.N. force, if that should that become necessary.

"We are not proposing to conduct an air campaign," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said. "We are proposing to threaten an air campaign." He said he hopes that will be enough to get the Serbs to withdraw.
If there is bombing, American and allied officials said, the attacks will be carried out by NATO war planes already in the Balkans. The United States contributes about half of the air fleet and pilots.
The West was taken by surprise when not unanimous, the usual requirement for action at such international conferences. Russia objected to the threat of air strikes, but the United States and its major NATO allies decided to go ahead anyway.
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ity Council required to take (this) action."
German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said the war was not full agreement at the crisis meeting and that Russia had opposed military action to deter the Bosnian Serbs from overrunning the U.N.-protected enclave.
France came to the conference with its own plan to use the 12,500-member European rapid-reaction force to reinforce Gorazde.
The French requested U.S. helicopters to transport the reinforcements. That proposal won few supporters, although the final communique said the rapid-reaction force may be used, if other measures fail to prevent the Bosnian Serbs from overrunning the enclave.
In a related development, Carl Bildt, the European Union's new peace negotiator, said he was "very close" to wrapping up a deal in which Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic would recognize the independence of Bosnia and other parts of the shattered Yugoslav federation, in exchange for relaxation of economic sanctions against Serbia.

Missing

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searched three miles of the Big Wood River.
In all, 265 people helped in the search.
Felling said the third day of the search his department began investigating the possibility that Feltman staged his disappearance.
Interviews of several close friends revealed Feltman had reported his Subaru stolen in Twin Falls this past March, Felling said.
Search and rescue crews found no evidence of his drowning and high waters made it necessary to call off the search on July 16.
This week Feltman's wife, Judy, received a note from him delivered by Federal Express. In the note, he apologized for his actions and discussed their private life, Felling said.
Feltman later called Judy from

Louisiana. He had apparently driven there in the Suburban he had reported stolen, Felling said.
At this time, no motive has been determined for the staged disappearance.
Felling said Feltman's business had some financial difficulty some time ago but seemed to be OK now, though his business records have not been investigated. Friends reported he had a good marriage and no family problems or history of psychological problems, Felling said.
Right now Feltman is very dependent and feeling guilty, Felling said.
Felling wanted volunteers not to feel angry over what may be deemed as a waste of their time, and he commended all who helped.
"My anger is for the people who were out there on the scene who

were the ones that gave up their jobs, gave up their family obligations and some of them were in situations that were dangerous at times," Felling said.
The family has offered to pay for the search and rescue expenses, which may be in the "tens of thousands of dollars," Felling said.
No accomplices have been identified in the case. An investigation will be forthcoming upon Feltman's return to the area, but Felling said the only charge may be for insurance fraud and false report of a stolen vehicle.
Correction
A story Friday listed the wrong dates for the Blaine County Fair. The correct dates are Aug. 22-26. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Lawyers: White House made 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department used the White House it was making a "terrible mistake" by refusing to let law enforcement officers see documents in Vincent Foster's office after his death, according to notes of participants in the negotiations.

The notes, likely to become a focal point in Senate Whitewater hearings, state that White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum initially agreed and then refused to let career Justice Department lawyers see Foster's papers. They included documents on President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater real estate venture.

The handwritten notes of then-Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann state that at a July 21, 1993, meeting, Nussbaum agreed that Justice Department attorneys David Margolis and Roger Adams would be permitted to look at the documents.

The purpose: Justice Department lawyers would check to see if the material was covered by executive privilege or attorney-client privilege. If it was — and if it was deemed not to be relevant to the death investigation — the material would be withheld from FBI agents and Park Police detectives sitting nearby.

Foster, who was deputy White House counsel, shot himself to death July 20, 1993.

Heymann's notes on the morning of July 22 quote Nussbaum as saying, "Change in plan. You observe us as we do the search."

Heymann then told Nussbaum he was making a "terrible mistake" and the deputy attorney general threatened to pull his Justice Department lawyers out of the White House unless Nussbaum let them see the material.

"I have to talk to some people about this," Nussbaum responded, according to Heymann's notes. The notes don't say who Nussbaum talked to, although another White House



AP photo

Senate Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, right, confers with Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., Thursday during the panel's probe of the handling of Vincent Foster's documents following his suicide in 1993. The committee is turning to the White House for explanations of why presidential aides, but not police, were permitted to handle Foster's documents.

lawyer, Steve Neuwirth, was listed in Heymann's notes as opposing the agreement.

"The ... day was a disaster," Heymann assistant Cynthia Monaco stated in typed diary notes. "Phil was on the phone with Bernie Nussbaum" and Heymann "said: 'You are messing this up very badly.'"

For 24 hours, Nussbaum "was considering whether to allow us to see the documents," Adams, the Justice Department lawyer, wrote in a two-page summary of events of that day.

In the afternoon, Nussbaum told Heymann that "we'll do it my way," according to Heymann's notes.

Adams and the other investigators watched the search, in which Nussbaum and White House lawyers

Steve Neuwirth and Cliff Sloan "stayed behind Mr. Foster's desk and examined documents pulled from the desk, nearby credenzas, and a briefcase," Adams' typewritten notes say.

"At one point during the search, the remark was standing: 'You're not standing to get a look at the documents are you?' The agent indicated he was not, but sat down.

"In the particular setting, the remark was to put it charitably extremely offensive," Adams' notes state.

'The ... day was a disaster.'

— Cynthia Monaco, assistant to former Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, in diary

Heat sufferers receive aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is making \$100 million in emergency cooling funds available to help low-income families pay their energy bills.

The money would go to 19 states, with Illinois — the hardest hit — receiving the most, \$15.7 million.

The current heat wave has been very severe, especially in the Midwest, resulting in hundreds of deaths," President Clinton said Friday. "Chicago has been the hardest hit. This heat wave is an emergency that demands a response from the fed-

eral government to help ordinary Americans get through the summer."

The announcement came on the day that Congress gave final passage to a spending cuts bill that would trim \$300 million from the very program Clinton tapped — the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Victor Zonana, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the program, said that Clinton was able to draw on an existing emergency account in the program that was not directly affected by the cuts.

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Justice withdraws subpoena against Microsoft service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department unexpectedly withdrew a subpoena Friday in connection with Microsoft Corp.'s proposed on-line service, but said it would continue its antitrust investigation with information already gathered.

At issue is whether combining the Microsoft Network software with the company's new Windows 95 program would give Microsoft an unfair advantage over competing computer on-line services, such as CompuServe Information Services or Prodigy Services Co.

The government's latest move provides no clear indication whether it will bring an antitrust case against Microsoft, the world's largest software maker for personal computers. Microsoft had filed a lawsuit last month challenging the Justice Department subpoena, its second request for documents.

Several Microsoft critics said the department's decision was a sign that the government will sue Microsoft.

By withdrawing the subpoena, the Justice Department has removed a legal distraction and now is free to bring its lawsuit, said California attorney Gary Reback, who represents technology companies critical of Microsoft.

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Nation Regulatory reform bill dies on floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans conceded Friday there was little chance of reviving a sweeping regulatory reform bill blocked by Democrats.

The bill's collapse was the fourth major setback in the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda.

While Democrats said they hoped discussions could be revived on a compromise, no meetings between the two sides were on the horizon. Several staunch Republican supporters of the legislation labeled it dead and buried.

The bill, which would place curbs on federal regulatory agencies and make it easier for business to challenge regulations, was dealt a staggering blow Thursday when for the third time the Republicans failed to get enough votes to cut off floor debate.

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who had called the bill one of his top priorities and essential to curtail abusive regulations on business, blamed the Democrats who he said "stuck together to bury it."

Dole gave no indication Friday on his next move as the Senate proceeded with other legislation. A spokesman for the Senate leader referred questions to Dole's floor remarks Thursday evening when he sounded as if he was prepared to abandon the effort.

"We did our best," said Dole after failing to cut off debate, expressing anger and frustration at the inability to proceed with the legislation for which approval is a virtual certainty if it comes up for a vote. Senate rules require 60 votes to cut off debate.

Similar legislation had been approved by the House as part of the Republicans' "Contract With America" initiatives.

Dole, in the 58-50 vote Thursday night, fell two votes shy of moving the bill ahead. It was a bitter setback for Dole, who had worked hard to muster support for the bill and had ranked it one of his top priorities. All Republicans and four Democrats joined in trying to end debate.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the bill's floor leader, saw little likelihood of reviving the bill and said he had no plans for further discussions with the Democrats. Asked if the bill was dead, he replied, "It look like it."

Failure to gain approval for the regulatory reform measure was the fourth GOP "Contract With America" proposal to fall into serious trouble. A budget and budget amendment to the Constitution was defeated in the Senate in March, a proposal for term limits failed in the House and a presidential line-item veto bill has stalled in a House-Senate conference.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats sought to counter attempts by Republicans to label them as being against regulatory reform and correcting abuses by bureaucrats.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Democrats still hoped to produce a bill that would deal with regulatory abuses. But he conceded there was no indication from the Republican leadership that the GOP would agree to revive a version more to the Democrats' liking.

"We have made enormous strides in safety and health... Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water," Glenn said. "I don't see the process being dead."

Fog, clouds force shuttle to stay in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thick fog and clouds shrouded the space shuttle landing strip Friday and forced NASA to keep Discovery and its five astronauts in orbit an extra day.

Engineers on the ground, meanwhile, were focusing on a booster problem experienced by Atlantis last month that could delay NASA's next shuttle flight.

Hot gas from burning rocket fuel penetrated up to a primary O-ring, or seal, in a nozzle joint of Atlantis' left solid-fuel rocket booster during liftoff on June 27. The rubber seal — one of two — was singed slightly, said Keith Henson, manager of NASA's solid-rocket motor program.

Neither the shuttle nor its seven astronauts and cosmonauts were in danger, NASA officials said.

A leak in a different booster joint caused Challenger to explode shortly after liftoff in 1985, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Discovery's two solid-rocket boosters were sent by rail Friday to a Thiokol Corp. plant in Clearfield, Utah, for analysis. That's where the problem with Atlantis' booster was discovered early this week.

The inspections will determine whether NASA will try to launch Endeavour on Aug. 3 as planned.

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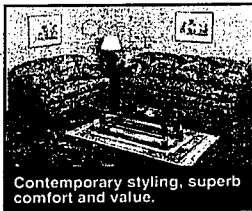
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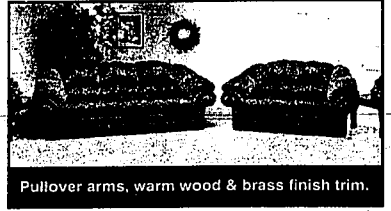
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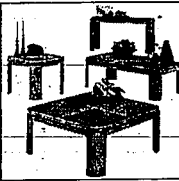
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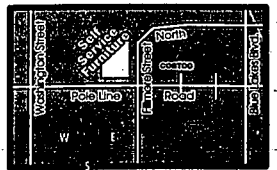
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House saves controversial export program, passes spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to preserve a controversial export-promotion program Friday after a debate that pitted demands to end "corporate welfare" against warnings not to bury a vital trade weapon.

The 261-154 vote to continue the \$110 million Market Promotion Program came as the House neared final passage of a spending bill to run the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and other agencies.

The \$62.5 billion measure would cut spending \$5.5 billion from 1995 levels and \$4.4 billion from the administration's request. Major farm programs remained largely untouched.

The vote to save the export program marked a victory in particular for lawmakers from

California, the largest, richest farm state, whose wine, walnut, raisin and other producers have received a big chunk of the money used to push farm goods overseas.

Supporters of the program said the promotions have become more important because of the increased competition since global and regional treaties have liberalized world trade.

Likewise, the vote was a defeat for the coalition of fiscally conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats that has tried in the past to kill the program.

"I'm proud of what this Congress has done to get the poor off welfare," said Rep. Dick Zimmer of New Jersey, who has taken Majority Leader Dick Army's place as the chief

Republican critic of farm programs. "I think it's time we show the same commitment to getting the rich off welfare."

Critics point to subsidies for such corporate giants as McDonald's, Pillsbury, E. & J. Gallo and Tyson Foods, which have dipped into a program that has handed out \$1.25 billion since 1986.

"Ronald McDonald, the Pillsbury Doughboy shouldn't be taking priority over feeding young children when it comes to government spending," argued Rep. Martin T. Mehan, D-Mass. The bill gives \$90 million that the administration wanted for a popular women and children's nutrition program, and removes a \$2.5 billion fund to absorb

unforeseen increases in food stamp demand. Those changes and a cut in money for rural housing, water and sewer plants and business development have led the administration to threaten a veto.

The number of Easterners backing the amendment, co-sponsored by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., prompted Western opponents to complain that this was another skirmish in the "war on the West emanating from Washington, D.C.," as Rep. Frank Riggins, R-Calif., put it.

The Clinton administration has backed the program as one of the remaining legal weapons to boost exports under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

It says the program produces \$16 in exports

for every \$1 spent. Also, the administration cited the programs contribution to a \$14 billion farm trade surplus and record \$51 billion in farm exports this year.

"This program means jobs in the United States, and to pass this amendment means jobs in other countries," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M.

Program backers also noted reforms that will wean brand-name products from support and earmark more for small companies.

In an earlier 338-83 vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have stripped \$115 million from an export program that sells commodities to developing countries on favorable credit terms.

Committee OKs treasury nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Lawrence Summers for the Treasury Department's No. 2 post cleared a Senate committee Friday over objections from one senator.

Summers held about Mexico's financial condition last year.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a critic of the administration's \$20 billion Mexican bailout package, said internal Treasury Department documents showed that Summers knew about Mexico's deteriorating financial condition as early as February 1994.

"Key administration officials, includ-

ing Secretary Summers, were not candid and forthcoming about the true condition of Mexico's economy in 1994," D'Amato charged. "He and other administration officials repeatedly painted a rosy picture of the Mexican economy." That picture was distorted and not accurate and not true."

D'Amato was the only senator to raise objections to Summers' nomination during his confirmation hearing for the post of deputy treasury secretary, although Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, joined D'Amato in voting against the nomination.

Rounding up the Good Ol' Boys

Senate Judiciary begins probe of Tennessee law officers' gatherings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rape and narcotics use met with a flourish at one of the "Good Ol' Boys Roundups" staged for law officers in Tennessee since 1980, according to affidavits submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the committee, said Friday he would forward the affidavits, which have not been verified, to the inspectors general of the Justice and Treasury departments for investigation and possible referral to criminal authorities.

He said he would not release the affidavits publicly, but distributed copies with names and dates blacked out to committee members on the condition that they not be released publicly.

"These individuals ... did not want their names associated publicly with the allegations. We have not been able to assess fully their credibility or verify their serious allegations," Hatch said. "We don't know whether they're true. They are serious allegations and they cannot be ignored."

Senior Clinton administration officials summoned to a hearing of Hatch's panel said they had not heard the allegations but pledged to investigate them fully.

Meanwhile, two black agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, one retired and one active, depicted the origins of the Roundup as a man who went out of his way to insult blacks.

Larry D. Stewart, assistant special agent in charge at the ATF's Atlanta office, recalled meeting Roundup organizer Gene Rightmyer at a training event in Georgia in 1985.

Stewart said he and two other black agents, Dondi Albritton and William Stringer, were involved in a discussion when Rightmyer approached the group and "without any provocation, looked toward Mr. Stringer and Mr. Albritton and stated, 'You were born trash, you'll live and die trash.'"

Stewart also said a fellow ATF agent who had attended the Roundup recalled seeing naked agents jump from a tree onto women attending the event.



John Magaw, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, left, testifies on Capitol Hill Friday during hearings on the 'Good Ol' Boys Roundup,' a gathering of white law enforcement officers in Tennessee. The event allegedly featured the sale of T-shirts with racist themes, racist skits and posters with racist statements. Treasury Undersecretary Ron Noble sits at right.

Earlier in his career, Stewart received invitations to the Roundup being distributed to white agents at the Atlanta office. He was not given one.

"I assume, Mr. Chairman, that I was not one of the 'Good Ol' Boys,'" he told Hatch. "While no one indicated to me that racist material, signs, skits, etc., were present ... I got the distinct impression no African-Americans were present or were ever invited to this event."

The weekend of picnics, volleyball, rafting and beer-drinking, held each spring since 1980, allegedly featured the sale of T-shirts with racist themes and, in 1990, an entrance poster with the words "Nigger Check Point" and a racist skit with a Ku Klux Klansman and character in black face.

Curtis Cooper, a retired ATF agent, recalled being transferred to the ATF's Nashville, Tenn., office as assistant

special agent in charge. He said he had been warned by ATF headquarters managers that Rightmyer had stated at the time of his selection, "It would be a cold day in hell before worked for a nigger."

In July 1985, when Cooper arrived in the office, he said Rightmyer "presented me with a sketch depicting the devil in hell, with a pitch fork, wearing and overcoat."

"Rightmyer said something to the effect that 'I guess this is a cold day in hell,'" Cooper said.

Meanwhile, Rightmyer issued a statement through his lawyer saying, "Over the 16-year history of this event, I am aware of perhaps three or four isolated instances of racist conduct by a very small number of attendees."

He said they were never authorized or condoned and he took "steps to ensure that the conduct

was not repeated."

Hatch said Rightmyer was invited to testify but did not respond.

Cordell Malone Jr., a black ATF agent who attended the start of this year's Roundup, held May 18-20 in the hills of southeastern Tennessee, said he never observed any racist displays and was generally welcomed.

However, his friend John Scott, a white ATF agent, informed him that a white officer had yelled the word "nigger" at a black officer from the Cleveland, Tenn., police department.

Malone said he and the Cleveland officer left the Roundup, that Scott left later that night without to attend again and that Rightmyer had later called and apologized to Scott.

The hearing opened with senior Clinton administration officials vowing to fully investigate the incidents but saying a relatively few federal law officers were involved.

Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble said the department's inspector general has determined that employees of the ATF, Secret Service, Customs Service, Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center have attended at least one Roundup.

However, he said, "some of the accounts of the ATF's involvement may have been particularly exaggerated."

"The facts as presently reported do not implicate a large number of agents of any of the Treasury enforcement bureaus," he said.

ATF Director John McGaw said about a dozen current and former employees said they participated in the Roundup over the years. FBI Director Louis Freeh said seven FBI agents and one clerical worker had attended and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Thomas Constantine said 10 DEA agents had.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie S. Gorelick said the department was committed to ending discrimination in its workplace but said, "Let us not rush to judgment based on press reports."

"Our law enforcement agents risk their lives ... every single day. We owe them a thorough, fair and objective investigation into these allegations," she said.

Polk County grapples with racial accusations

COOEE, Tenn. (AP) — To the people of this rural, mountainous county, it was a gathering of tourists like any other.

It was only after allegations of racism among law enforcement officers led to a congressional investigation that anyone in Polk County paid any attention to the annual Good Ol' Boys roundup.

"Everybody knew when they were here, but it was no big deal," Ingrid Buehler, editor of the weekly Polk County News, said Friday.

The weeklong gathering has been held every May since 1980 in this bucolic southeast Tennessee county, sliced through by the Coocoe River, the site of the 1996 Olympic whitewater events.

"People are trying to make this out into an annual Klan rally, which it was not," Frank Payne, Polk County sheriff from 1982 to 1990, said Thursday. "Ninety-nine percent were good, fair people just enjoying the outdoors."

Visiting officers — usually about 300 — spent their time riding the rapids and horses, drinking, golfing and trading memorabilia.

The roundups went largely unnoticed until an Alabama militia group circulated a videotape purportedly taken at this year's roundup.

The videotape showed a sign that said, "Nigger Checkpoint" and showed a copy of a "Federal Nigger Hunting License." There were also reports of racist T-shirts for sale, such as one showing Martin Luther King Jr.'s face

behind a target and O.J. Simpson in a hangman's noose.

Although Klanwatch, a watchdog group, later said the videotape was doctored, the allegations touched off a fervor of disclaimers from federal officials including President Clinton. The Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings into the gathering Friday.

Some locals said they wouldn't be surprised if the gatherings had racial overtones.

"Blacks don't spend the night here," said one businesswoman, who didn't want her name used because "people talk in a small town."

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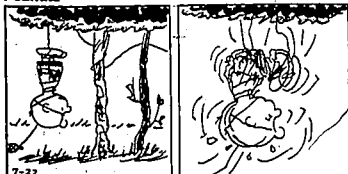
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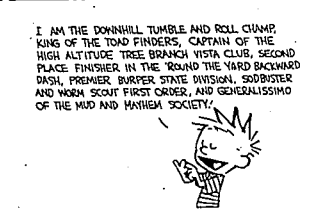
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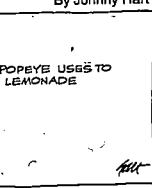
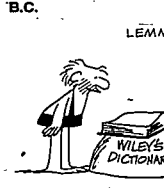
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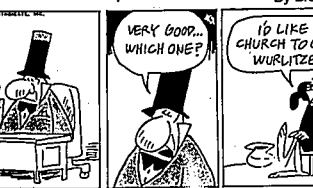
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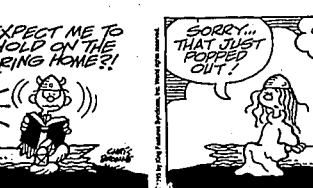
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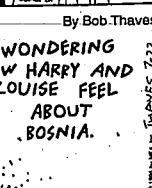
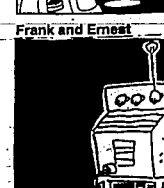
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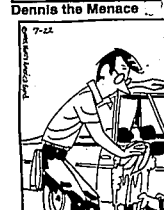
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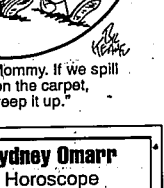
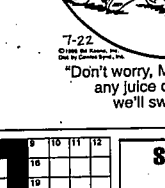
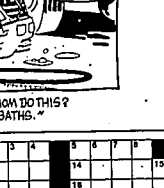
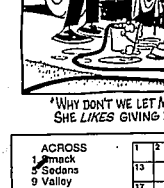
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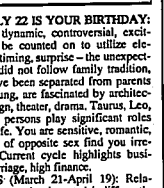
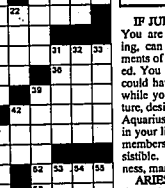
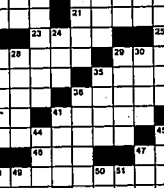
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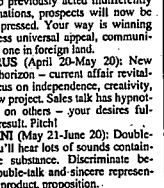
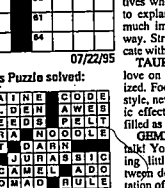
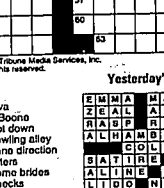
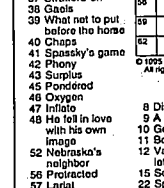
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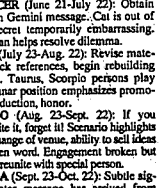
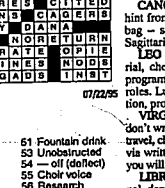
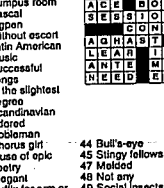
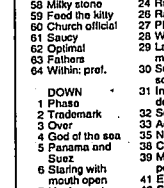
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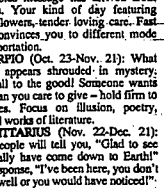
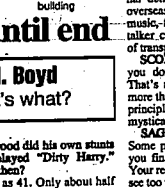
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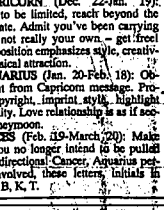
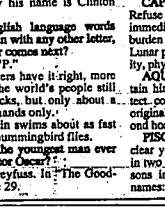
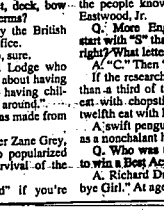
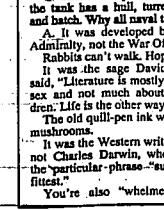
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23 Edgar Allan
24 Sunlight
25 Kind of pony
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12 Vano direction
13 Some hides
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29 Latin American
music
30 Successful
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degree
32 Scandinavian
33 Adored
35 Nobleman
38 Chorus girl
39 Miss of epic
poetry
41 Elegant
42 Sulfur for arm
or
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44 Bull's-eye
45 Slinging willows
47 Molded
48 Not any
49 Social insects
50 Convinced
51 Fountain drink
53 Unobstructed
54 — off (deflect)
55 Choir voice
56 Fossarah
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, exciting. You can be counted on to utilize clever, unorthodox, unorthodox — the unexpected. You did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from parents while young, are fascinated by archeology, design, theater, drama, Taurus, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are sensitive, romantic, members of opposite sex find you irresistible. Current cycle highlights business, marriage, high finance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relatives who previously acted indifferently to explanations, prospects will now be much impressed. Your way is winning way. Stress universal appeal, communicate with one in foreign land.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New love on horizon — current affair revitalized. Focus on independence, creativity, style, new project. Sales talk has hypnotic effect on others — your desires fulfilled as result. Fish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Double-talk! You'll hear lots of sounds containing little substance. Discrimination between double-talk and sincere representation of product, proposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Caution out of bag — secret temptations have arrived from Aquarius helps resolve dilemma.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Revise material, check references, begin rebuilding program. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles. Lunar position emphasizes promotion, production, honor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you don't write it, forget it! Scenario highlights travel, change of venue, ability to sell ideas via written word. Engagement broken but you will reunite with special person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Subtle signposts, messages, news arrived from Taurus. Your kind of day featuring music, flowers, tender loving care. Fast talk convinces you to different mode of transportation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you do appears shrouded in mystery. That's all to the good! Someone wants more than you care to give — hold firm to principles. Focus on illustration, poetry, mystical works of literature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some people will tell you, "Glad to see you finally have come down to Earth!" Your response, "I've been here, you don't see too well or you would have noticed!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be limited, reach beyond the immediate. Advise you've been carrying burden not your own — get free! Lunar position emphasizes style, creativity, physical attraction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Protect copyright, imitate style, highlight originality. Love relationship is as if second marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make clear you no longer intend to be pulled in two directions! Cancer, Aquarius persons involved, these letters' initials in names: B, K, T.

Queen's dog stayed until end

A moment after Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded in 1587, her lap dog, her long skirt, crawled out from under a hole in the wall where it earlier had crept, and sat pathetically between her head and her body, refusing to be removed until her remains were removed.

Add "untapped potential" to your list of redundancies.

Q: The military land weapon called the tank has a hull, turret, deck, bow and hatch. Why all naval terms?

A: It was developed by the British Admiralty, not the War Office.

Q: Rabbits can't walk. Hop, sure.

It was the sage David Lodge who said, "Literature is mostly about having sex and not much about saving children." Life is the other way around.

The old quill-pen ink was made from mushrooms.

It was the Western writer Zane Grey, not Charles Darwin, who popularized the particular phrase "survival of the fittest."

You're also "whelmed" if you're "overwhelmed."

Q: Clint Eastwood did his own stunts when he first played "Dirty Harry." How old was he then?

A: In 1972, he was 41. Only about half the people know his name is Clinton Eastwood, Jr.

Q: More English language words start with "S" than with any other letter. What letter comes next?

A: "C." Then "P."

Q: If the researchers have brought more than a third of the world's people still eat with chopsticks, but only about a twelfth eat with hands only.

A: A swift peninsula swims about as fast as a nonchalant hummingbird flies.

Q: Who was the youngest man ever to win a Best Actor Oscar?

A: Richard Dreyfuss. In "The Goodbye Girl." At age 29.

Russian 'abortion culture' continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Women who come to state Clinic No. 193 for an abortion these days may be offered something extra: anti-abortion lectures and graphic films such as "The Silent Scream."

"We'll work with those who want to help us," clinic director Irina Tsvetkova says. Her decision to let Association Life, the Russian affiliate of the International Right to Life Federation, counsel in the clinic. "We're not very experienced at this." Tsvetkova also dispenses contraceptives and family-planning advice — which anti-abortion forces generally oppose.

It is a catch-all approach increasingly common in Russia, where officials without much money or up-to-date training are trying to curb the highest number of abortions in the world.

Progress has been slow. By the most conservative estimates, Russia had 3 million to 4 million abortions last year — more than double the number of births. The rate is roughly four times higher than in the United States, and the average Russian woman, it is guessed, has three to eight abortions.

"We have had an abortion culture, and it is changing only slowly. In the Soviet Union, it was the only method of family planning," says Yelena Ballayeva, coordinator of the Open Dialogue on Reproductive Rights. Family-planning groups like hers cite some successes in lowering abortion through public information campaigns and contraceptives, but say that changing social attitudes takes time.

Meanwhile, a small but vocal contingent of anti-abortion activists, many backed by Western religious groups, are increasingly active. They



Russian student nurses observe an abortion procedure performed by physician Yelena Toftukha at a clinic in St. Petersburg, Russia. Because abortions have been the primary approach to birth control under Soviet times, the use and practice of other birth control means has been slow in coming.

have the support of the Russian Orthodox Church, and, free of the political baggage they carry in the United States, have broad access to schools, clinics and medical institutions.

The new debate over abortion plays on deep fears in Russia since the loss of the Cold War that its soul is sick and even its physical survival is at risk.

"I am thinking of course of the future of the country," the clinic director, Tsvetkova, answers when asked why the anti-abortion message appeals to her.

Russia's birth rate and life expectancy have plummeted, and nationalists say abortion is a crime against the nation. Vitaly Savitsky, a

parliament member who is drafting a bill aimed at sharply restricting abortion and encouraging birth, says Russia is otherwise "doomed to extinction."

Still, abortion is so ingrained a right that even its fiercest opponents don't imagine a ban anytime soon. "This isn't Poland with the Catholic Church," sighs Olga Selikhova, director of Association Life. "We are at square one, trying to change the way people think. Here, they were taught that abortion is like having a tooth out."

In Soviet days, contraceptives were scarce and of such poor quality that the dangers of crude, assembly-line abortions seemed the safer bet. The Soviet state needed women in the

work force, and few had the time, money or living space to have more than one child.

Now, higher quality Western contraceptives are more available and affordable, but supplies can be unreliable from heart trouble at a health resort outside Moscow, aides said Friday.

Yeltsin's course of treatment at the Central Clinical Hospital is drawing to a close, his press secretary, Sergei Medvedev, told the official ITAR-Tass news agency. In a few days, he said, the president will travel to a sanitarium near Moscow. He did not say how long Yeltsin planned to stay.

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Report: Yeltsin to leave hospital early next week

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Yeltsin, 64, was admitted to the hospital July 11 for what was described as acute pain related to heart disease. Aides initially said

he would be hospitalized only a week, then announced July 14 that he would stay a second week. On Friday, Yeltsin continued to work over documents and didn't receive any visitors except close aides, Medvedev said.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told ITAR-Tass "the president's recovery has been going normally." But he claimed it was impossible to prevent Yeltsin from working in the hospital.

"We must ensure that the president fully recover, since we have a politically difficult year ahead with the president and the parliamentary election campaigns," Filatov said.

German attack planes wait for action over Bosnia

PIACENZA, Italy (AP) — Luftwaffe war planes touched down Friday at this air base in northern Italy, preparing for what could be the German military's first combat mission since World War II.

The eight jets landed at Piacenza, 35 miles southeast of Milan, their wings adorned with the old Iron Cross last seen over the Balkans when Hitler invaded Yugoslavia.

Their pilots are to begin training over Italian skies with their NATO allies to prepare for a possible major air assault on Bosnian Serbs to punish them for their brutal attacks on areas held by the Muslim-led government.

"We are combat-ready to cope with the situation," said wing commander Col. Johann G. Dora, the first to land.

Dora wouldn't comment on the wisdom of entering the war in the former Yugoslavia, saying only: "In our unit, no one discusses the purpose of the mission."

Brig. Gen. Walter Jertz, commander of the German air force in Italy, said training missions would start next Tuesday or Wednesday. The German pilots expect to be ready for war by August.

The eight Tornado jets, equipped to locate and destroy radar stations, are part of a German contribution that includes six optical-reconnaissance jets, 12 Transall cargo planes and 500 medics for a field hospital in the Croatian port of Split.

NATO allies requested the Tornados to combat anti-aircraft missiles like the one that brought down American pilot Scott O'Grady on June 2.

The planes have HARM missiles that can detect the tracking radar of anti-aircraft launch sites and ride the beam down to the transmitter before exploding.

Germany, still reluctant to engage in the Bosnian war because of the atrocities the Nazis committed in the former Yugoslavia more than 50 years ago, will not provide ground troops for the U.N. operation.

German warships have helped enforce the embargo against Serbia in the Adriatic Sea, and German cargo planes have ferried aid to

Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital. German medics also staffed a field hospital in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, during U.N.-supervised elections, and 700 engineers built roads and water projects in Somalia.

But not a single soldier has been sent on a combat mission since the post-Nazi German military, the Bundeswehr, was founded 40 years ago.

As recently as a year ago, Chancellor Helmut Kohl had ruled out German contributions to U.N. peacekeeping in areas where Hitler's armies marched.

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West Bill would require hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California Democrat, promising that Republican attacks won't stop her, said in a Senate speech Friday that she'll introduce legislation next week to require Ethics Committee hearings on Sen. Bob Packwood's conduct.

Republicans have told Sen. Barbara Boxer that if she goes ahead with her legislation, they might amend her proposal to also require hearings on Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the minority leader.

Taking the hearings issue to the full Senate for the first time, Boxer asked: "And what is the message here? That the more embarrassing charges are, the more a senator will be protected behind closed doors?"



Packwood

No one rose to debate Boxer about hearings for Packwood, the Oregon Republican accused of sexual and official misconduct. The caucuses would likely change dramatically when her measure is on the Senate floor.

In public and private, several Republicans have accused Boxer of remaining silent on public hearings in sexual misconduct cases during her decade in the House.

The GOP threats to include Kennedy and Daschle in the legislation refer to the 1969 drowning of a woman in a car driven by Kennedy; and allegations that Daschle tried to eliminate a government charter inspection program at the request of a friend's air charter company. The Kennedy incident was the same year as the first sexual misconduct allegation against Packwood.

"Perhaps the most shocking thing to me in this process has been the public and private threats to a senator who simply wants to continue the tradition of public hearings," Boxer said. "But I will not be deterred, and I believe most senators will support public hearings."

Countering Republican arguments that hearings would damage the Senate, Boxer said, "We irrevocably lose the people's respect by sweeping our problems under the committee room rug."

She asked: "If all the other issues were dealt with in public, is it a signal that if the issue is sexual misconduct, you get the safe haven of a private club?"

While the Ethics Committee has found "substantial credible evidence" of sexual and official misconduct by Packwood, committee Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., an opponent of hearings, adjourned the committee last Tuesday. He has scheduled no new sessions to decide the hearings issue.

Several women who said they were grabbed and kissed by Packwood and against their will have demanded the right to testify in public.

Saying she would force a debate next week, Boxer said, "a major procedural change overturning decades of well-established precedent must be debated by the full Senate."

The Ethics Committee has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to 17 women in 18 instances from 1969 to 1990; altered his personal diaries when he learned the committee might subpoena them for the investigation; and tried to solicit a job for his wife from lobbyists and businessmen with legislative interests, while the couple was obtaining a divorce. Any increase in Mrs. Packwood's income could have lowered the senator's alimony payments.

Golfers get another chance against city

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Salt Lake golfers, who had their class-action lawsuit against the city dismissed, may get another chance to argue that the city mishandled green fees and still owes golfers money.

In a decision released Friday, the Utah Court of Appeals ruled that the golfers' contention was "well taken" and deserved a hearing.

The decision reversed a September 1994 ruling by 3rd District Judge Michael R. Murphy, who found the golfers' nine-count complaint dealt with political matters outside the domain of the courts. But Appellate Judge Gregory K. Orme said the golfers' contention that the city's actions wouldn't pass constitutional muster "is certainly a justiciable issue."

The golfers, who identified themselves as regular users of city-owned courses, filed their suit in 1993, alleging the city misused and mismanaged golfing revenue to cover the expenses of other recreational facilities.

EPA will remain WIPP regulator

The Associated Press

Public confidence in the safety of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will erode if the proposed radioactive waste dump is removed from Environmental Protection Agency regulation, New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall warned Congress.

In an appearance before a congressional subcommittee, Udall said New Mexico Congressman Rep. Joe Skeen's proposal to speed up opening the dump — and transfer of low-level waste there from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — could backfire.

"The public would believe that such a repeal was done because WIPP cannot meet the disposal standards, is unsafe," Udall told the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power.

Skeen introduced legislation in May that would shift

regulation of the southeastern New Mexico dump from EPA to the Department of Energy. The department would decide whether the facility near Carlsbad meets environmental and safety standards and is fit to open.

"I hope this legislation will force Congress to take another look at the situation and do what it can to open WIPP in a more timely manner," Skeen said.

WIPP project chief George Dials said last week that the Energy Department wants to keep EPA as the regulator.

Udall filed a lawsuit in 1991 against the Energy Department, which led to Congress passing the Land Withdrawal Act the following year. Skeen's bill would void the act's provisions for EPA regulation.

This spring, Udall sued the EPA for improper regulation and for falling behind the regulatory schedule created by Congress. But he said having the EPA continue checking the plant would ensure the dump's safe opening.

Kerrigan's attacker released

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The man who attacked skater Nancy Kerrigan, ruining her bid for the 1994 U.S. figure skating championship, was released from an Oregon prison Friday.

Stuart Stant, 24, served 14 months for his conviction on a charge of criminal conspiracy. He was one of five people, including Kerrigan's Olympic rival Tonya Harding, convicted of criminal charges in the attack.

Stant used a police baton to hit Kerrigan on the knee after a practice session for the U.S. championships at Detroit in January 1994.

Prosecutors eventually linked Harding to a cover-up, but never proved whether she helped plot the attack. Harding was sentenced to pro-

bation and community service, but did not go to prison.

Stant was greeted by his parents outside the Santiam Correctional Institution.

Asked about the attack on Kerrigan, Stant said, "I'm really sorry for what I've done. I don't think I'll bother her because she probably wants to put this behind her."

During his term, Stant worked in several areas of the prison, and earned his high school equivalency degree, prison spokeswoman Perrin Damon said.

Stant was released about four months early, because of credit earned for good behavior and time already served in jail. Stant will serve three years' probation and undergo counseling.

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Pet Milk owners won't get tax breaks they want

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the former Pet Milk plant in Buhl aren't getting as much of a tax break as they had hoped, although company officials were able to persuade the county to lower the plant's assessed valuation by more than \$1.6 million.

County commissioners decided Friday to use a readjusted assessment of almost \$5.91 million for Pet Milk's 1995 property-tax valuation.

The value of the land, building, personal property and fixtures had been set at \$7.54 million. Pet Milk's owners, who decided to raise the plant earlier this year, had asked that the value be lowered to about \$2 million.

Also Friday, the county commissioners upheld the assessor's 1995 valuation of almost \$3.22 million for the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Owner Craig Neilsen, chief executive officer for Ameristar Casino Inc., appealed the value, suggesting it should not have risen \$200,000 in the past two years.

A new appraisal of the 12 businesses he owns found the value of the properties to be closer to \$3.3 million.

Assessed values are used in calculating a property owner's annual taxes. The county had received an extension until Friday to report these two assessments to the State Tax Commission.

Controlled burn rages out of control, scorches 5-8 acres

BUHL — A brush fire that began as a controlled burn Thursday evening scorched five to eight acres at 4375 E Clear Lakes Road after it spread out of control, according to Scott Wilde of the Buhl Fire Department.

The fire crew was called to the scene as well, and the fire took six fire trucks and nearly 20 firefighters two hours to extinguish, Wilde said. Police had to clear bystanders from the area, and rocky ground hampered the trucks in reaching the fire.

Though the blaze threatened two homes, neither one was burned, he said.

The fire alarm ring was approximately 9:30 a.m., Wilde said. Controlled burns around Buhl are allowed only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and the fire department should be notified before any fire is ignited, he said.

Vandals strike St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome

JEROME — Vandals left their mark on St. Paul's Lutheran Church this week.

Gang slogans and profanity were found spray painted on the back of the church at 1301 N. Davis St. Church workers reported the graffiti Friday morning.

Wanted man arrested after officer notices erratic driving

TWIN FALLS — Erratic driving caught a sheriff's deputy's attention and led to the arrest of a man already wanted in an armed robbery case.

William L. Kingsland of Jerome was arrested Friday on a felony charge of eluding a police officer. Kingsland had been wanted by Twin Falls city police in connection with a robbery, according to a statement prepared by sheriff's Cpl. Perry Barnhill.

While traveling west on North College Road Thursday evening, Barnhill saw a vehicle repeatedly crossing the center line, the statement said.

Barnhill tried to stop the vehicle, the driver fled at up to 50 mph through a residential zone and failed to stop at several stop signs, the statement said. At the end of Barwood Drive, the vehicle made a U-turn and struck the front of the police car, Barnhill said.

Officers found a syringe with a brown liquid under the driver's seat of the vehicle. When Kingsland was taken to the county jail, he told an officer that he had recently injected himself with an unknown amount of methamphetamine, Barnhill's statement said.

Compiled from staff reports

Area priest retires after 37 years of service

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BUHL — "Go in peace to love and serve the Lord."

Friday, with these words of blessing, Father Perry Dodds finished his final mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl, ending 37 years of full-time ministry in Idaho.

Dodds, a Magic Valley native who has ministered in Boise, Twin Falls, and Buhl, broke the bread, poured the wine, and sought God's blessing one final time: a "simple, quick weekday mass," he called it. But Dodds decided not to deliver a traditional homily.

"It's too emotional," he explained. Instead, Dodds passed out a typewritten message to parishioners thanking them for their "overwhelming generosity and kindness."

"Buhl's been wonderful to me — I really love the Buhl parish and the people," he told *The Times-News*.

Growing up Methodist in Kimberly, the priesthood wasn't Dodds' top career choice. But he converted to Catholicism while a student at the University of Idaho in the early 1950s. And while living in the Idaho Panhandle, studying political science, he felt God's calling.

Dodds says he was impressed by the church's sense of history, its reverence, prayerful style of worship, its stability and its doctrinal absolutes. At the time, masses were still in Latin, and Protestant America was still wary of

the church, its foreign language and its far-off pope.

"It was a big switch," Dodds said. "I think there was a more overt anti-Catholicism then. People saw it as a much bigger change than they would today."

After earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, Dodds headed for Saint Thomas Seminary in Denver for four years of theological training, along with crash courses in philosophy and Latin.

Returning to Idaho in 1958, Dodds worked as editor of the diocese's paper, the Idaho Register. Dodds mastered Latin just in time to watch the church abolish Latin masses. The Catholic Church, "a rock of solid traditions and beliefs" was changing rapidly.

Later, he ministered to Boise State College students and helped build a new Catholic student center. In 1976, Dodds began pastoring at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. At St. Edward's, he organized a round-the-clock prayer vigil that continues to this day.

Eight years ago, Dodds moved to Buhl and the Church of the Immaculate Conception. For the past two years, Dodds also has ministered at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

English masses, immigration and Vatican II have changed the Church markedly since the 1950s. The Catholic Church has long ministered to immigrants; today's church is increasingly Hispanic. And while the church is growing, many Catholic voices question the

church's bans on abortion and on women in the priesthood.

Vatican II attempted to "make the church more attractive, more appealing, more inviting to the modern mind," Dodds said. But those who seek to modernize the church and "demythologize religion" can do great harm.

"Sometimes I think you do that at the expense of gutting the religion, you do that at the expense of tearing the heart out," he said. In the 1990s, the churches that are booming are the churches that offer "immutable, unchanging truth," Dodds added.

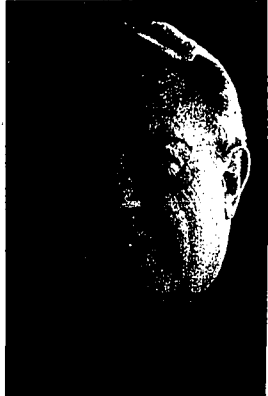
"The Catholic Church can only change so far and change so much and still be faithful to itself and be faithful to what we believe are the teachings of Jesus and the commands of Jesus," he said.

The church boasts nearly 60 million members in the United States, and it is growing. But it struggles to find priests to serve. Dodds blames materialism and lack of commitment.

"God isn't the one that's falling down on the job. It isn't like God isn't issuing sufficient calls. He hasn't stopped calling, so there's obviously a breakdown in response," Dodds said.

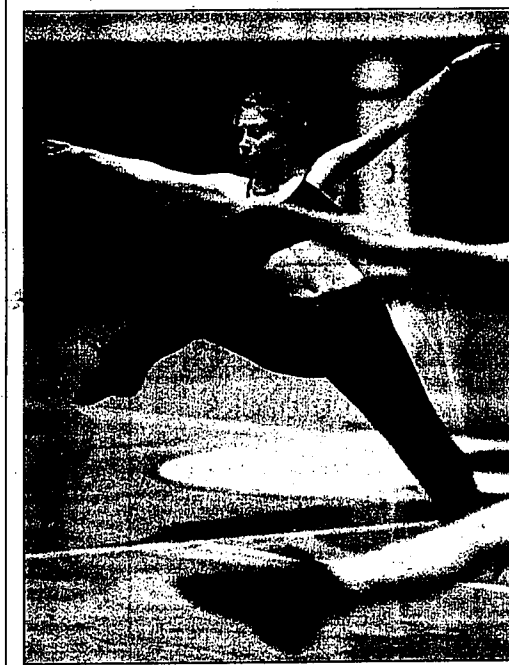
More than 40 years after Dodds responded to that call, he is finally ready to retire. He hopes to travel to Turkey and Russia, to see a host of friends, and to minister on a substitute basis if his help is desired.

Father Ron Cook of Idaho Falls, who will replace Dodds as minister to Buhl's Catholic community, arrives in August.



After 37 years of ministry, the Rev. Perry Dodds of Buhl's Church of the Immaculate Conception has retired.

Dance fever



'I love performing — It's just a great high that lasts for days,' says Molly Headley, 16, of Boise.

Workshop gives dancers a chance to perform

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Indulging a passion for performance or a mind for movement, 151 young dancers from Idaho and neighboring states are gathered in Twin Falls for two weeks of a Summer Dance Workshop.

Sponsored on the College of Southern Idaho campus by CSI and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, the workshop aims to expose young dancers to a variety of dance styles and techniques not always available in Idaho.

"We're a really isolated dance area," said workshop director Kaye Andrijski, and it's expensive for Idaho kids who are "truly serious about their dance" to go out of state for specialized training.

So organizers import their ballet, jazz, tap, musical theater, choreography, modern and lyrical dance instructors — this year, from Denver, Chicago, Boise, Austin, San Francisco and Salt Lake City, Andrijski said.

Molly Headley, 16, said she's been sampling a bit of everything in her first visit to the 18-year-old annual workshop.

"Most people here already," said Headley, who attends dance conventions in Colorado, Oregon and Washington. "And dancing all day together makes friendships more solid."

"I love performing," she said. "It's just a great high that lasts for days."

Friday, Headley was stretching and sweating in an advanced jazz class led by Denver performer Lisa Holz Odell.

Odell gave her students a taste of auditioning stress several days ago when she filmed them in a mock audition for TV performing jobs. But Megan Hancey, 15, said even cameras don't distract her from the desire to dance.

"You get out on the floor, and it doesn't matter what's around you — you don't have to think about anything else," said the 11-year dance veteran from Twin Falls.

"I love to move — and I love the feeling of the music," said Stephanie Vovou, 15, of Wood River, Ore. The jazz and ballet specialist said she's learned "real professional style" at the Twin Falls workshop.

Matt Prescott, one of only four male dancers enrolled, said he's considering a performing career and has enjoyed acquiring new dance styles and "seeing how other people's studios work."

"I know it's a hard business," the Jerome 14-year-old said. "But I love the people, and I love what dance is."

"What's cool is that I knew most of the people here already," said Headley, who attends dance conventions in Colorado, Oregon and Washington. "And dancing all day together makes friendships more solid."

"I love performing," she said. "It's just a great high that lasts for days."

3 confess in Buhl burglaries

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

BUHL — After a slashed arm and third-degree burns forced one young vandal to ask for medical help, he and several friends confessed to a series of break-ins and burglaries Friday.

Buhl police have two juveniles and one 18-year-old man in custody and are looking for three more "local boys," according to Lt. Richard Floyd.

"But we know who they are, and they're not going anywhere," he said.

Police are legally forbidden to identify juvenile crime suspects, and Floyd declined to name the adult involved until he is formally charged.

When R&B Grocery closed for the night Thursday, the six young males were hiding inside, Floyd said. They broke out with videos, sunglasses, cigarettes and several dozen bottles of liquor.

At approximately 5 a.m. Friday, the vandals broke windows at Buhl Elementary School and set off fire extinguishers inside the building, Floyd said. They also vandalized the football broadcast booth at the junior high.

But they didn't escape unharmed. One juvenile slashed his ankle on a smashed window, and the 18-year-old hurt his

arm on broken glass, Floyd said.

Back at home and bleeding, the man tried to cauterize his arm injury with a red-hot knife — and succeeded only in burning himself, Floyd said.

When a neighbor called for medical help, police came as well. The man told police he had hurt himself on a pipe while playing nighttime football at the junior high school, Floyd said.

But when officers went to check out the offending pipe, they discovered broken windows instead.

The three in custody Friday confessed to both the liquor store burglary and the school vandalism — as well as two earlier incidents, Floyd said.

Police recovered all of the merchandise from R&B Grocery — minus the portion already consumed by the burglars — as well as goods stolen from King's department store early Monday morning.

The group of teens apparently entered King's through an air vent on the roof and made off with stereos, compact disks, videos and other small items, Floyd said.

They also admitted breaking into the junior high school through a window last weekend, stealing a radio and spraying graffiti on halls and desks, Floyd said. The radio was recovered Friday.



Jessy Salas, left, and John Dale Jones appeared in District Court Friday, charged as adults.

Hearings in juvenile escape case delayed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearings for two teens charged with escaping from juvenile detention and battering their jailers were delayed Friday because of a defense attorney's conflict of interest.

Attorney M. Lynn Dunlap, who represented Jessy Allen Salas, 15, of Jerome, said he is also involved in the case of a juvenile who could be a witness against Salas.

Preliminary hearings for Salas and John Jones, 15, of Kimberly were rescheduled for July 28.

Police allege that, on July 6, Jones bludgeoned a jailer with a pillowcase

containing a Bible and escaped with three other teen-agers by ramming a stolen car through the security gates of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Last week, Jones was charged as an adult with robbery and two counts of battery of a jailer with intent to commit a felony. Salas, Jones's former cellmate, was also charged as an adult — with robbery and battery of a jailer with intent to commit a felony.

Jones and Salas are credited by police with orchestrating the escape, which involved imprisoning two guards in separate rooms, inviting other inmates to join them and stealing a guard's car.

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Magic Valley

New juvenile system puts burden on county

HAILEY (AP) — County officials say when the state moves into a new juvenile corrections system Oct. 1, there are going to be some problems — such as what to do with young sex offenders.

At a recent regional planning meeting, Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said there are juvenile offenders living in the county who already have logged between 50 and 100 sexual offenses. And Commissioner Tom Blanchard said that son of offender already is beyond the county's capabilities.

"How do you deal with an 11-year-old predator?" asked Blanchard. Counselors trained to deal with such offenders can be found in larger communities such as Twin Falls, he said.

The last Legislature created the new Department of Juvenile Corrections in March, taking over responsibility and funding for many functions previously supervised by the Department of Health and Welfare. In October, start of the county budget year, counties take over probation and counseling functions.

Blaine County officials said their funding for that purpose is expected to be \$85,000, but they say that might not be enough.

With serious offenders, Blanchard said, it might cost more than \$85,000 just to handle a few cases. County officials said they agreed with the Legislature's goal, to make punishment more of a focus in dealing with young offenders and less on rehabilitation. The Legislature was spurred into action after a number of juveniles under the age of 16 were involved in murder cases.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Hammerle said the concept is sound, and should lead to safer communities.

"The fact is, a lot of people are getting hurt by juveniles. In fact, they're killed in murder cases. The project society is always a positive step," Hammerle said.

He said the state might have to build a penitentiary-like facility for hardcore offenders. Now, most serious offenders who are under age are sent to other states, mainly California, he said.

Kids hit center ring at Pioneer Days

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

OKALEY — Dominique Amstutz never saw anything like Gymkhana, the children's rodeo held Thursday as part of Oakley's Pioneer Days Celebration.

"I like the cowboy outfits and the sheep," said the six-year-old from Vugelles, Switzerland, his father Jean-Luc, 40, translating from French. The pair were camping at City of Rocks where they heard about the event.

Dominique was content to be a spectator for most of the night, while 200 toddlers, teen-agers and kids of all ages in between tried their hands at calf-riding, mutton-busting, barrel-racing and pole-bending at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds.

"It's dangerous," he said, when asked if he wanted to try.

But around 10 p.m. the ribbon pull began. Kids swarmed the arena to be the first to pull a ribbon from the tail of a calf, and Dominique decided to get in on the action.

He didn't get the ribbon, but he came back grinning.

Penny Pate, 21, of Oak Grove, Calif., said her father, an Oakley native, used to bring her to Idaho every year for Pioneer Days. And she never missed the Gymkhana.

This year, she brought her own kids.

"They love to see the horses, because where we are there isn't very much land or any horses they can see," Pate said.

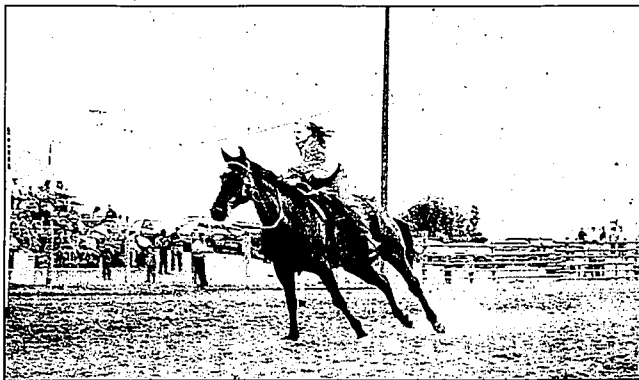
"We just love it. Maybe next year Maverick (6) will ride a calf, but he's too afraid this year," she said.

Oakley resident Cameron Smith, 25, helped organize the Gymkhana. He said it's not dangerous.

"We haven't had any people hauled to the hospital for 2 or 3 years. But I have seen a lot of crying, a lot of bruises, and a lot of kids at their parents for making them get on," he said.

Smith is a member of the Oakley Vigilantes, a volunteer group that puts on the Pioneer-Days rodeo events.

Kay Lloyd, 26, another Vigilante



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Emily Bedke of Oakley competes in the pole-bending competition at the Gymkhana children's rodeo, part of Oakley's Pioneer Days Celebration. Taylor Gardner, 10 of Oakley and Kaleb Parish, 11, of Albion, at right, carry the pig they caught in the zoo scramble.



Amstutz was referring to the zoo scramble, in which a pig and several rabbits are set loose in the arena with a crowd of kids, who get to keep whatever they catch.

There was no clear winner in the scramble this year.

Taylor Gardner, 10, and Kaleb Parish, 11, got hold of the pig at the same time.

"What are we going to do with it?" asked Kaleb as they carried the pig out of the arena.

Ten-year-old Ricky Carpenter of

Oakley participated in the Gymkhana events and ran the gate during calf-roping in the rodeo Friday.

He gave the children's rodeo his nod of approval.

"It's fun. You get to do a lot of stuff," he said.

He said organizing Pioneer Days is a lot of work for volunteers like himself, but it's good for the community.

"It helps show Oakley's popularity," he said.

Renovation planned for Porcupine Springs

The Times-News

OKALEY — The U.S. Forest Service plans to renovate and add to the Porcupine Springs Campground in the South Hills and is requesting comments from the public on proposed changes.

The project includes about 100 acres of Sawtooth National Forest land on the Twin Falls Ranger District. Porcupine Springs Campground is located 37 miles southeast of Twin-Falls in Cassia County.

According to Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, an environmental assessment outlining the proposed changes is available for public review.

"This document addresses issues identified by the public and agency specialists and provides a range of alternatives to accommodate the increase in recreation visits to the district," Oman said.

Proposed changes include:

expand the developed camp site from five camping units to 33 units; develop and upgrade Porcupine Springs to provide adequate potable water; build a multiple use trailhead with parking for up to 30 vehicles; build three group camping units, plus a day-use heritage area with picnic sites, interpretive trail and amphitheater. Daily use fees will be charged once renovation is completed. Cost estimates have yet to be published.

"I hope those interested in the management of this popular recreation site will review a copy of this document," Oman said, soliciting public input.

Oman expects to issue a final decision detailing the project in August.

Copies of the environmental assessment are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District Office in Twin Falls, 2647 Kimberly Road East. Written comments should be sent to the ranger district by Aug. 7.

Dutch oven cookoff takes — and makes — the cake

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

OKALEY — Most people think Dutch ovens — those funny little black pots with stubby legs — are for making stew.

But as competitors in the Pioneer Days Dutch Oven Cookoff will tell you, they're as versatile as any oven or range.

Sixty-three-year-old Dale Dalley of Rupert has seen them used to prepare pizza, lasagna, chicken cordon bleu and baked Alaska.

"I don't care what you make, it'll come out better in a Dutch oven," he said.

The fifth Oakley competition took place Friday afternoon at the city park, under a 200-foot diameter plastic tarp. Slung from trees and poles, the tarp protected cooks from the rain clouds that threatened to douse their coals.

Carla Bowcut and Sally Outley came from Elba to enter their best recipes in the championship division. They made chicken breasts tarragon, feather-light rolls and white chocolate strawberry shortcake with creamy frosting.

Outley's victory in the novice

competition last year won the team the right to enter the most competitive division. In the championship division, contestants are required to cook an entree, a side dish and a raised bread. Separate pots are used for each.

For bread, aluminum pots are preferable to the traditional cast iron model, Bowcut said.

"Aluminum transfers heat better, and you need a hotter oven so that it doesn't taste yeasty," she said.

Dutch ovens range in diameter from 5 to 22 inches and come in two main types: indoor and outdoor, Outley said.

The outdoor model is placed over coals. It has legs and a flanged lid shaped like a shallow frying pan without a handle. The pot is placed over hot coals, and more coals are placed in the lid to heat food from the top.

The indoor model is used in an

oven or placed over a burner. It has a dome-shaped lid and no legs.

The first prize in the championship division is \$75, with second and third-place winners receiving Dutch ovens.

Dalley's parents were avid Dutch-oven cooks, and he has been using them for 40 years.

After taking fifth place in the world championship Dutch oven cooking competition in Logan, Utah in 1988, he decided to start competing in the Mini-Cooks in area. He founded a competition in Rupert in 1989 and the Oakley contest a year later.

He was on hand at Friday's competition to observe and to give and receive pointers.

"I like to go to them because I always learn an awful lot," Dalley said.

Sharmel Keller, 32, recently moved to Oakley from Michigan,

where she grew up. She said her great-grandmother used to cook with a Dutch oven and she uses one frequently.

"The trick to it is the way you treat the oven," she said. "Raw cast iron will make your food taste really nasty."

She explained that treating, or seasoning a Dutch oven is the process of applying lard or oil to it when it's hot. The lard bakes onto the porous iron and creates a non-stick surface that won't flake away beneath a metal spatula, as commercial non-stick surfaces do, she said. The grease also prevents rust.

"Once they're seasoned good, they're as good a non-stick surface as you can find," Dalley agreed.

There were fewer teams competing this year than in the past — only about seven, as opposed to the usual 15 — but the Pioneer Days spirit was strong. Many contestants wore pioneer costumes: bonnets, aprons and felt hats.

Champion division contestant Keith Barnes of Paul expressed his love of the competition this way: "If there's anything I don't like, it's probably cleaning up."

'I don't care what you make, it'll come out better in a Dutch oven.'

— Dale Dalley, Pioneer Days Dutch Oven Cookoff competitor

Lance: Initiative raises free-speech problems

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative will raise "substantial" questions about restriction on free speech, Attorney General Alan Lance said Friday.

"The public funding and public library provisions are particularly vulnerable to a constitutional challenge," Lance said.

He also suggested that initiative sponsors should delay the measure until the U.S. Supreme Court rules in a Colorado case.

"Because the U.S. Supreme Court has the final interpretation of the federal Constitution, the prudent approach is to wait for the court's decision," the advisory said.

Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman Kelly Walton said he disagreed that the Idaho initiative should wait until the Supreme Court rules and said the free speech concerns raised by the advisory are easily fixed to produce a "clean" measure.

But Walton said he considers Lance's analysis a victory and far better than the review by former Attorney General Larry Echohawk

on a similar anti-gay initiative defeated by voters in 1992.

"The big difference here is that in the last election cycle, they were basically telling us to throw it in the trash can," Walton said. "This time, we are very close to getting a constitutional stamp of approval if we tighten it up a little bit."

Walton said the ICA will study the advisory during the weekend and decide next week if changes are needed.

Lance's office issued its review on the proposed "Family and Child Protection Act," the slightly revised version of Proposition One defeated by the voters last November.

The alliance hopes to gather just over 41,000 signatures of registered voters in the next year to put the initiative before voters in the November general election.

The measure seeks to deny "minority status" protection to homosexuals. It also would forbid public funds from being used to condone, advocate or promote homosexual behavior.

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Idaho Weaver hearings scheduled in September

The Associated Press

Senate hearings on the deadly 1992 standoff at white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin now are scheduled to begin Sept. 6.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Thursday that the four-day length are still under discussion for the hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee chaired by Pennsylvania Republican Arlen Specter.

"I've been knocking on doors for more than a year to get this date," said Craig, who hopes the hearings by Specter's Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology and Government Information will be a "thorough investigation of the facts."

Weaver had hoted up in his cabin on northern Idaho's remote Ruby



Craig

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Dewey also was killed in the initial exchange of gunfire.

Jack Weaver, who is not related to Randy Weaver but was the foreman of the federal jury in Boise that acquitted him and Kevin Harris of murder in Degan's death, welcomes the Senate hearings.

Weaver said he is interested in learning more about decisions made

by top FBI officials, particularly former Deputy Director Larry Potts. Citing the controversy over Ruby Ridge, the FBI demoted Potts to a training division last week.

Leaders of anti-government militia groups disagree on the value of a Senate investigation, even though the Weaver standoff and the raid on the Branch Davidian Compound near Waco, Texas, have become rallying points for groups that accuse federal agents of using excessive force against citizens.

"I hope they get all the information out that needs to get out," said Dave Trochmann of the Militia of Montana, who sells tapes by mail-order that purport to tell the real story of the Weaver family tragedy.

But Samuel Sherwood, leader of the Blackfoot-based United States Militia Association, predicts the

Senate hearings will be a "big sham."

"Everybody's going to be pointing their fingers at everybody else," Sherwood said. "It just sets up people to be even more angry and disappointed in their government. Like the bride left at the altar, they'll realize they've been jilted."

Weaver's Boise lawyer, Chuck Peterson, and Harris' lawyer, David Nevin, said they were unsure whether their clients should testify at the hearings.

"They would have to provide immunity," Nevin said. "But the problems go beyond that, because we still have a state prosecutor investigating."

What's more, Nevin said, "if you're really going to have all the people who were there have their say, you're talking about hearings that will take a long time."

Soundproof barrier goes up along I-84

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department is erecting a concrete block wall for almost 8 miles along Interstate 84 through Boise to help reduce the traffic noise for nearby residents.

Soundproofing walls are familiar sights in urban centers — California has erected 350 miles of walls along its highways — but it is first in Idaho.

The wall will be almost 16 feet high along some back yards and measures about 8 inches thick. It costs about \$250 a foot, and the entire project, slated to be completed next year, will cost about \$1.2 million.

Transportation Department engineers say soundproofing walls will become more common in Idaho as a result of growth and federal regulations. The government requires installation of walls whenever an

interstate moves into an already developed area and produces an average sound level of 68 decibels during a peak period.

Jim and Pat Gonzalez' home is in a subdivision that predates Interstate 84, which was built in the 1960s. But expanding the interstate to six lanes triggered the soundproofing regulations.

The Transportation Department engineers measured the average highway noise along that highway section at 76 decibels, which is about 10 times louder than a conversational level.

By comparison, a lawn mower generates about 100 decibels, a car horn produces 110 decibels, and a jet taking off generates about 120 decibels.

At times, noise levels along Interstate 84 spike up to 90 decibels.

State officials probe ex-mayor's spending

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — The Idaho Bureau of Investigation says it's investigating city-reimbursed spending by former Spirit Lake Mayor Paul Korman before he resigned seven weeks ago.

Special Agent Fred Swanson confirmed the investigation, and said he will turn his information over to the Kootenai County prosecutor's office, but might take a while.

"When you get into financial stuff, it can take longer than you expect," he said.

The Spokesman-Review said a person who has seen documents in the case said they center on Korman spending \$1,600 in restaurant bills in his final seven months in office. But at least one City Council member said the allegations are implausible.

Councilman Rod Erickson said he's skeptical.

"I find it very, very hard to believe there's any wrongdoing on his part," said Erickson. Even if Korman did spend \$1,600 on meals, Erickson said most of the meals probably were related to the mayor's efforts to get state grants for the community.

"If he's working all day and the city got stuck here and there for a meal, it's OK," Erickson said.

New Mayor Bob Street said the City Council routinely approved payment for Korman's expenses. "We never saw the actual statements themselves," he said. "He'd go, sometimes, into a little bit of detail. But we had no reason to suspect anything was going on."

Earlier this month, the newspaper asked access to public records including Korman's travel expenses, city credit card charges and mileage reimbursements. On Monday, City Clerk Barbara Brown denied the requests.

Balloon-release honors crash victim

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Hundreds of pink balloons were released at Blackfoot Thursday in the honor of Karelene Cloward, killed one year earlier by a drunk driver.

"When I was a little girl and I'd lose a balloon my parents would tell me not to sad since it was going to heaven so some other child would have a balloon to play with," said Deanna Wright, a family friend.

Nearly 200 people attended a potluck picnic in a city park. Speakers from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and former alcoholics urged people not to drink and drive and to push for stronger punishment.

Mary Cahow, the driver who killed Cloward and seriously injured her daughter, was sentenced to prison but District Judge James Herndon changed the sentence to 90 days in the county jail. The judge said earlier he changed the sentence so the woman could get local coun-

seling not available at the women's prison at Pocatello, and could keep her job at a potato processing plant.

"You never get over the pain, you live with it," said Betty Stadler of Boise, founder of MADD Idaho. Stadler lost her 27-year-old daughter, Carol Price, to a drunk driver Jan. 31, 1987.

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Sports

AA Cowboys play for title today

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys are going Buffalo hunting today for their first American Legion baseball tournament title of the summer.

Twin Falls made quick work of Pocatello Friday, spanking the Rebels 12-2 in five innings to qualify for the Rupert Baseball Invitational finals today at 5:30 p.m. at Minico High School.

There the Cowboys will face the Smoky Hill Buffaloes from Aurora, Colo., winners of Division A in the eight-team RBI tourna-

ment. Smoky Hill displayed a relentless offensive arsenal Friday, beating Evanston, Wyo., in eight innings 17-12 then pounding Tooele, Utah, 12-3.

Through three tournament games, the Buffaloes have scored more than 13 runs per game.

Tournament host Minico plays for third place at 2:30 p.m. against the Overland Blazers from Denver. The Spartans took care of Evanston in five innings, 12-2 on Friday to go 2-1 in the tourney.

The Blazers knocked off Pocatello 11-10 Friday morning, then fell to Sweetwater 8-1.

In the battle of third-place division teams,

Pocatello and Tooele take the field at 11:30 a.m. Sweetwater and winless Evanston open the final day of the RBI Tournament at 8:30 a.m.

Twin Falls 12, Pocatello 2

RUPERT — Brian Neace and the Cowboys avenged a pair of tough losses last week to the Rungis Rebels.

After giving up two runs in the first inning, Neace threw one-hit baseball over the final four innings, striking out eight in the shortened game.

Twin Falls gave Neace plenty of support, chasing Pocatello starting pitcher Josh Cloutier

in the first inning before he even recorded an out.

The Cowboys rode home with seven runs in the first inning, highlighted by Willie Bird's three-run home run.

Luke Mickelson started the scoring in the first inning with a two-run bloop single. Andy Heyer followed with a slap shot to right field, scoring another run for Twin Falls.

Both players trotted home on Bird's blast.

Leading 7-2 in the second inning, Neace, who lost a 9-8 game to Pocatello last week on a disputed fair ball call, struck out the side and sent a message the game was over.

"This is gratifying. We were in the midst of a

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Morning line

Sportsquote

“
Someone asked me to play a villain on the next ‘Batman.’ I’d make a very good villain.”
”

— Dennis Rodman, on ESPN

Briefly

Kimberly golfer aces Canyon Springs No. 11

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly golfer Dick Rees recorded his first ever hole-in-one Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Rees used a seven iron to ace the 155-yard 11th hole, a par 3.

Witnesses were John Miller, Gordon Hogan, Dale Crist.

I shot enough for Burley golfer Thursday evening

BURLEY — Wes Karlson earned his first career hole-in-one Thursday evening at the Burley Golf Course.

Karlson's eight iron shot aced the 160-yard hole No. 7.

Karlson's wife, Betty, and Bob Carrier witnessed the shot.

Oakley Pioneer Days 3-on-3 basketball tourney, run today

OAKLEY — The annual Pioneer Days celebration will feature a six mile road race and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament today.

Racers should check-in at the Oakley City Park at 6 a.m. Buses supplied by the Idaho Army National Guard will transport runners to the Oakley Reservoir, where the race begins, at 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$12.

After the six-mile road race, a one mile race around town for children ages 11 and under will begin at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$2.

The basketball tournament is open to players in ninth grade and older. Entry fee is \$30 and teams are guaranteed to play at least four games. Divisions will depend on the number of entries received. Teams must register by 8:30 a.m. at Oakley High School.

United Way golf tournament scramble slated for Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley is sponsoring a golf tournament Aug. 12 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$50 per player, with four or five players per team. The fee includes greens fees, cart, team prizes, tee prizes, door prizes and lunch.

The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Also, players can win a free golf cart by scoring a hole-in-one.

For more information, call Brenda Grupe at 736-3024, Susan Kelly at 733-4922, or Bob Watts at 678-3531 or 678-0684.

Raft River High plans summer volleyball camp

MALTA — A volleyball camp for varsity and junior varsity players is slated for July 25-27 at Raft River High School.

Sam Aton of Utah Valley Community College in Provo, Utah, will be the instructor.

Cost is \$60. Approximately seven hours of instruction are planned each day. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. July 25. For more information, call Raft River volleyball coach Dennis Lee, 645-2242.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Wood River at Twin Falls A (2), 1 p.m.
RBI Tournament at Minico H.S.

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Coaches Twin Falls A wins 14-13 marathon

tab BSU as champ

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Even as Boise State football coach Pokey Allen battles cancer, his fellow Big Sky coaches picked the Broncos to repeat as champions in their last season in the conference.

With his colleagues in Sun Valley for weekend meetings, Allen was recovering from treatment at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center for rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare tissue cancer.

In picking the Broncos, the coaches noted Boise State returns 18 starters — including quarterback Tony Hilde, recovered from off-season shoulder surgery — from a team that went 13-2, including a 28-14 loss to Youngstown State in the Division I-AA championship game.

The Broncos, who along with Idaho plan to jump to the I-AA Big West Conference in 1996, were chosen by five coaches to go out in championship style. One of the five was none other than Allen's offensive coordinator and acting head coach, Tom Mason.

In previous Associated Press preseason surveys, Big Sky coaches have been polite, avoiding favoring their own teams. But Mason is high on his Broncos, who also got one second- and two third-place votes.

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By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Nine innings and 24 runs weren't enough for the Kimberly and Twin Falls A Legion baseball teams to find a winner Friday.

It finally took a Cowboy hitter who's been on the injured list for three weeks, a good bunt and a bad one, and a dropped ball on a run-down to push across the winning run for Twin Falls after 11 innings and more than three hours.

The 14-13 win moves the Cowboys to 9-8 in league play leading into today's regular season finale against Wood River at 1 p.m. (Twin Falls is officially 13-10, counting games either forfeited or not scheduled with other league teams.)

Twin Falls right fielder Chris Scherbinske kept his team in the game with a couple of clutch hits, then scored the winning run when Kimberly dropped the ball during a run-down in the bottom of the 11th.

Leading 7-1 after four innings, Kimberly looked ready to break out of a five-game league losing streak. Pitcher Joel Fisse had the Cowboy hitters on their heels.

But Kelly Webster opened the Twin Falls fifth with a sharp single, and Ryan Jund walked to spur the Cowboy offense. Chris Westburg bunted back to the mound, and a wild throw to first allowed two runs to score and landed Westburg at third.

Jared Maughn scored him with a single. Thad Merritt doubled to right field, but forced Maughn off third when he tried to stretch it into a triple.

Maughn was out easily at home. Merritt later scored on a wild pitch as the Cowboys pushed across six runs in the inning to tie the score.

Kimberly rallied for four runs in the next inning when Twin Falls also had trouble making a throw to first after a bunt. Jason Will singled and Matt Osen doubled in the inning.



KIMBERLY/STAFF PHOTO

Twin Falls' Jared Maughn runs into the tag of Kimberly catcher B.J. Myers during the fifth inning of Friday's game in Twin Falls.

The ring of the bats was music to Bulldog coach Shane Jones' ears, even though his team didn't win.

"I'd rather be in a game like this one where we hit the ball than lose some of the games we have been."

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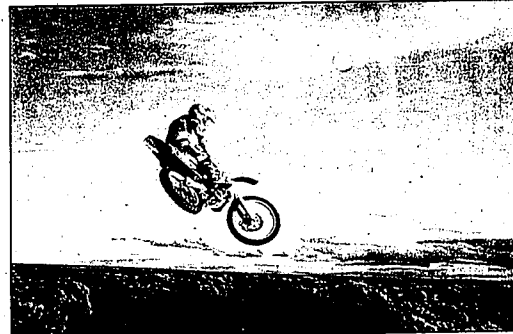


Photo courtesy Roger Oliver

Burley motocross racer Joel Petersen will race today and tomorrow in the 250cc professional class at the Wild West Motocross Series at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Wild West motocross roars into Minidoka fairgrounds

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — More than 300 motocross riders, from beginners to nationally ranked professionals, will race across the dirt track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds today and tomorrow.

For the second year in a row, Rupert hosts the Wild West Motocross Series, an eight-day race. Off-road motorcycle racers compete for cash and points in two days of racing at the fairgrounds.

Racing begins both days at 10 a.m. Around 75 racers from the Magic Valley are expected to enter the largest motocross race in the area this year. A handful of Minidoka area motocross riders are looking forward to racing on their home turf.

"I usually do better here than I do other

places," said Kenneth Oliver of Burley, a 125cc professional rider.

Oliver helped design and build the track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds with other local racers and said he is familiar with the best lines to take through curves and over jumps.

Two-time state veterans class champion Curtis Holmes, Rick Jolley, Joel Peterson, Scott Meacham, Brandon Brover and Jake Weimer — all racers from the Mini-Cassida area, will compete in the national race today and tomorrow.

Mike Heeley, a nationally ranked professional rider from California, also is scheduled to ride. Heeley thrilled a large crowd in Pocatello last weekend, flying higher, farther, faster than the competition in an earlier leg of the Wild West Motocross Series.

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Arnold waves tearful goodbye to the Open

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — He almost certainly would have cried more if only he had given him room.

But on every side, at every moment, in every direction, 65-year-old Arnold Daniel Palmer turned, it seemed all of Scotland and half of England was gathered at his elbow.

Applauding. Cheering. Grimacing. Trying to shake his hand. Or catch his eye. Or say thanks in a way that wouldn't make them both start bawling. The same awkward

scene was played out on fairway after fairway Friday, only hinting at the size of the debt each felt they owed the other.

Palmer would smack his drive and set out after it, gaze lowered to hide his sadness at having to leave behind golf's most appreciative fans. Ripples of applause would break out ahead to replace those that died out behind, all of them for the man who almost single-handedly revived their championship.

At the 18th, it almost got to be too much. From the balconies of Russek's Hotel, from the crowds pressed back into the doorways at the St. Andrews Woolen Mills, from the grandstands alongside the first tee and the 18th green, from the steps of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse where a knot of fellow pros gathered to wave, Arnold waved back, just as clumsily.

In a nice twist, Billy Andrade, who went to Wake Forest University on a golf scholarship that Palmer endowed, teed off from No. 1 as the old man arrived at the 18th green. Andrade started up the fairway, then stopped, shot a grin toward Palmer and made it clumsy wave. Arnold waved back, just as clumsily.

Back at the first tee, baby-faced first-year pro David Duval was in the next group. He put the driver back in his bag, took out a camera and began snapping pictures.

Finally, Palmer pulled his golf ball out of the cup, pushed back his visor, inhaled deeply and, 35 years after his first, savored the last of his competitive moments at the



AP Photo

American golfing legend Arnold Palmer waves to fans in a farewell to the British Open on the Swilken Bridge on the Old Course at St. Andrews golf course, Friday.

British Open beneath a bright noon sun. Friday's round of 75 yielded a two-day total of 158, 19 strokes on the wrong side of the cut.

"I guess it's over," Palmer said a few moments later, tears choking off his words one more time. "There are so many things I can't help but remember."



Deion Sanders
On the way to Frisco

Reds trade Deion; get 2 pitchers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got the pitching they needed Friday night that sent Deion Sanders and four minor leaguers to the San Francisco Giants.

Cincinnati obtained pitchers Mark Portugal and Dave Burba and center fielder Darren Lewis, who will take over for Sanders in center.

Sanders was unsettled by the trade, which sent him to the city where he helped the 49ers win a Super Bowl last January. The two-sport star is a football free agent and hadn't indicated which NFL team will be his next. Sanders had hoped to win a World Series with the Reds, who lead the NL Central, then move on to the NFL. "I made to the struggling Giants, last in the NL West, upset his plans. "I've got to think about what I really want to do with myself, if I just retire from one sport — which I've been contemplating all year anyway — and do whatever my heart decides to do," Sanders said. "But it's going to take me a couple of days to think about it."

Reds general manager Jim Bowden's lip quivered when he talked about having to deal Sanders. Bowden traded center fielder Roberto Kelly for Sanders on May 29 of last year, hoping to improve the Reds' attendance.

Bowden said he had to trade Sanders in order to complete the deal. "It was difficult to trade Deion," Bowden said. "He was one of my favorite people. But it's a business." Cincinnati has the best record in the league, but no stable rotation. Jose Rijo left a game this week with an injured elbow and probably will need season-ending surgery.

Starters Kevin Jarvis, C.J. Niskowski and John Roper were demoted to the minors because of struggles. Roper, the No. 3 starter in spring training, has been sidelined much of the season by calcification in his shoulder joint.

In addition to the two-sport star, the Reds gave up Roper, pitchers Ricky Pickett and Scott Service and infielder Dave McCarty. Roper currently is sidelined by the sore shoulder.

"The Giants are aware he's hurt," Bowden said. "They're aware he's a risk."

"We're satisfied that John will be able to start throwing in a week to 10 days," Giants general manager Bob Quinn said.

American wins Tour stage for teammate

LIMOGES, France (AP) — American Lance Armstrong wasn't showing off when he pointed to the sky and blew kisses upward just before he won Friday's 18th stage of the Tour de France.

Armstrong said he made the emotional gesture for Motorola teammate Fabio Casarelli, who was killed in a crash Tuesday and was buried Thursday.

"In the past I have won bike races and I tried to make a little show because I think the show is good for the people. Today was no show. I was only trying to recognize Fabio," Armstrong said.

"The last few kilometers I started to suffer, but I certainly had Fabio on my mind the whole time. Certainly those things helped and motivated me today."

"I was feeling very, very bad in the last bit but I kept thinking about him and I did that for him," he said.

On another hot day with temperatures close to 105 degrees, Armstrong won the 103-mile leg from Montpon-Ménestrol to Limoges with a surprise attack with 18 miles left.

He won by 33 seconds over Andrea

Ferrigato of Italy in 3 hours, 47 minutes, 53 seconds.

Defending champion Miguel Indurain, chasing a record fifth consecutive overall victory, finished in the pack, but maintained his overall lead of 2 minutes, 46 seconds over Alex Zülle of Switzerland.

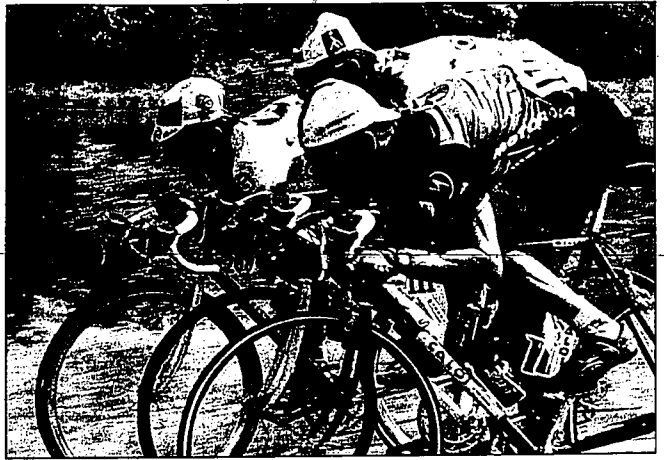
Bjarne Riis of Denmark is third overall, 5:59 behind. Indurain hopes to join Belgian Eddy Merckx, and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault as five-time winners. He would be the first to do it in straight years.

Armstrong was part of a 12-rider breakaway, then suddenly took off. The others hesitated and he built up almost a minute lead with 6.2 miles to go.

"I didn't like my chances in a sprint," Armstrong said. "I had a feeling nobody would react. There were too many of them."

He was second in last Saturday's 13th stage, losing in a sprint to Russian Sergei Outschakov.

It was the second stage won by Armstrong. In 1993 he won a stage at Verdun, becoming one of the youngest at 21 to capture a stage in the prestigious cycling event.



Andrea Ferrigato of Italy, left, speeds ahead of Lance Armstrong of Austin, Tex., and Johan Bruyneel of Belgium during the 18th stage of the Tour de France cycling race. Armstrong won the stage.

Reds crush fading Cubs, 10-1 Blue Jays squeak past Mariners, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds learned of their stunning eight-player trade, then went out and hit four homers — two by Benito Santiago — to beat the fading Chicago Cubs 10-1 Friday night.

The Reds moved to strengthen their depleted pitching staff by trading center fielder Deion Sanders and four minor leaguers to the San Francisco Giants a half-hour before the game.

The Reds received pitchers Mark Portugal and Dave Burba and outfielder Darren Lewis.

All four homers — two by Santiago, one each by Barry Larkin and Bret Boone — landed in left field near a pair of banners with Sanders' name. One said: "Prime Time's Back."

Phillies 7, Cardinals 0

PHILADELPHIA — Stu Fernandez struck out 10 and walked none in six shutout innings for his first win in more than a year as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked St. Louis.

Fernandez, whose last win came July 15, 1994, against California when he was pitching for Baltimore, gave up consecutive singles in the first, then retired 15 batters in a row.

Fernandez (1-1) allowed only three hits in his second start since being signed by the Phillies July 13 after being waived by the Orioles. Toby Borland pitched three innings for his second save.

The Phillies, whose 46 home runs are the fewest in the majors, got homers from Mariano Duncan, Darren Daulton and Lenny Dykstra in winning for the third time in their last 13 games. Donovan Osborne (0-3) was the loser.

Dodgers 5, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Ismael Valdes helped end his four-game losing streak with his first major league RBI, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over Florida for their third straight win.

Valdes (6-6) gave up four hits in eight innings and allowed one unearned run. Valdes, who dropped a 5-2 decision to Florida and Pat Rapp (4-6) last Sunday, capped a two-run sixth with an RBI single that chased Rapp. Todd Worrell got two outs for his 13th save, and his third in three days.



Seattle Mariners catcher Chris Widger tries to grab a foul ball from Toronto Blue Jays' John Olerud as Jays players scramble in to the dugout Friday night in Toronto.

two-out double in the ninth inning tied the game, drew a bases-loaded walk from Greg Harris in the 12th Friday night.

Young drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer off Carlos Perez in the fifth and made a 6-all with two-run double off Mel Rojas in the ninth, but struck out with the bases loaded in the 10th.

Harris (1-1), the seventh Montreal pitcher, escaped in the 10th by fanning Mark Parent and Young. But Young walked on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the 12th as the Pirates avoided first three-game losing streak since June 16-18.

Padres 9, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Archi Cianfrocco, called up from the minors after the Padres voted not to replace pitcher Steve Lincecum in his roster, hit a grand slam and drove in six runs as San Diego rallied past the Atlanta Braves 9-6 Friday night.

Cianfrocco, batting for just the second time since his promotion Wednesday, connected for a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning for a 6-4 lead. He added a two-run single in the ninth.

The Padres trailed 4-2 in the eighth when Eddie Williams and Scott Livingston walked and Brian Johnson singled with one out to load the bases. Greg McMichael (5-1), Cianfrocco homered off Steve Pedraza for a slam.

Prates 7, Expos 6 (12 innings)

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Young, whose

TORONTO (AP) — Ed Sprague hit his second grand slam of the season and rookie Edwin Hurtado scattered eight hits over seven innings in his first major league start, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Seattle Mariners 4-3.

Sprague hit a 2-0 pitch into Toronto's left-field bullpen with two out in the third, giving the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead. He hit his first career grand slam on April 27 and is the fourth player in team history to hit two in one season. Sprague's 13th homer set a career high.

Hurtado (2-0) allowed three runs while striking out a career-high five hitters and walking two. Loser Samuel Torres (3-5) went eight innings and gave up four runs on seven hits.

Red Sox 13, Twins 5

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn hit his second grand slam of the year and Troy O'Leary, John Valentin and Mike Greenwell added solo homers as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 13-5 Friday night.

Boston also scored two runs after three errors by Pedro Munoz, who was playing first base for the second time in his career.

Vaughn started the game two RBIs behind Tim Lincecum's AL-leading total of 69 and was tied with Frank Thomas for the league lead with 25 homers. He went 2-for-4 with five RBIs, with one coming on his fourth-inning groundout.

The Red Sox won their fourth straight game. Minnesota had won its previous two over Baltimore, division leaders Boston's closest pursuer in the AL East.

Yankees 8, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — After being held hitless through the first four innings, the New York Yankees batted around in the fifth and then capitalized on four walks and three wild pitches in the eighth to beat Texas 8-3.

Winner Dave Eiland (1-0) gave up seven hits and a walk before hitting the sixth and leaving with a 4-3 lead. Pat Kelly, Wade Boggs, Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neil had RBI hits off Kenny

American League

Rogers (9-5) in the fifth. It was the third victory in a row for New York and the season-high fifth straight loss for the Rangers.

Brewers 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Kevin Seitzer's two-run single lifted a three-run eighth as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 for their eighth victory in nine games.

Seitzer's hit off reliever Matt Karchner followed walks to Mike Matheny, Jose Valentin and Fernando Vina. The White Sox helped things along with two wild pitches and a passed ball. Greg Vaughn finished the rally with a sacrifice fly.

Bill Wegman (4-3) was the winner in relief of starter Brian Givens. Brian Keister (2-4) was the loser.

Orioles 10, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Barberie's first career grand slam capped a four-run eighth as the Baltimore Orioles banged out a 10-6 victory Friday night over the slumping Kansas City Royals.

Barberie also had a sacrifice fly and Greg Zaun had four RBIs as the Orioles handed the Royals their 18th loss in 24 games.

Mike Quist (2-0) replaced starter Jamie Moyer in the bottom of the fourth in a 2-1 victory with 3-13 innings of two-hit, one-run pitching. Rookie Melvin Bunch (0-2), who lost to the Orioles in his other major league start, had a 3-0 lead and two out when the Orioles erupted in the fourth.

Kevin Bass drew a two-out walk, then took second on a Leo Gonzalez single. After a wild pitch, Zaun hit a two-run single and went to second on Curtis Goodwin's single.

Brady Anderson walked, and Barberie hit a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his first home run since July 10, 1994.

The Royals scored twice in the first on Gary Gaetti's RBI ground score and Jim Thome's RBI single. In the third, James' single drove in Wally Joyner for a 3-0 lead. Joyner reached base five times with a walk and four singles.



Britain's Nick Faldo and his caddy Fanny Sunesson study the 18th green at St. Andrews Old Course, Friday, during the second round of the British Open. Faldo, stung by a poor start in his quest for a fourth British Open crown, charged back into contention Friday.

The British field remains wide open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The British Open is wide open.

John Daly, Brad Faxon and Katsuyoshi Tomori share the lead at 6-under-par 138 going into Saturday's third round on the Old Course at St. Andrews.

But 16 golfers are within three shots, including the last two U.S. Open champions, the Masters champion, a guy who has won the PGA and the U.S. Open, and a man with three British Open victories and two Masters.

Thirty-seven players were within five strokes of the leaders and more than 100 of the 159 golfers who started the tournament were within 10 shots of the lead and made the cut.

What happens now may vary very well up to the first two days, but there is no such thing as a long-range weather forecast in Scotland.

"It is a tough course today," Nick Faldo said after shooting a 67 to get back into contention at 3-under 141, three strokes off the lead.

"You have to keep concentrating hard and hit it in the right places," he said. "That's the tough thing out there. With the wind whipping across you, you

have to hit it exactly where you want it."

Daly, Faxon and Tomori were one stroke ahead of Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, the last two U.S. Open champions — Corey Pavin and Eric Els — as well as John Cook, Mark Brooks and Constantino Rocca.

Two strokes back at 140 was Payne Stewart, who has won a PGA Championship and the U.S. Open, Jeff Leonard and Vijay Singh.

Faldo, who is trying for his fourth British Open title to go with two victories in the Masters, was three back along with six others.

If anyone had a chance to put some distance between he and the field it was Els, the 1994 U.S. Open winner who has been in the top six twice in the British Open.

Els got to seven under during the second round when he birdied Nos. 12, 13 and 14. But he bogeyed 15 when he missed a 4-footer and 17 when he missed a 5-footer to finish with a 68.

"This could have been one of my great rounds in a major," said Els, who stormed off the course and took a shower before coming back for his interview.

"I was annoyed," he said. "I thought I had an opportunity to pull away from the field and I lost my chance. I'm on the top of my game and the way I'm playing I should be double five under."

If he had gotten to 10 under par that would have knocked a lot of players out of the last two rounds.

Faldo was one of those left back into the picture. "Anything under 70 today is a good score and my round puts me right back in it," Faldo said.

Defending champion Nick Price was six strokes behind at even-par 144 and Greg Norman was at 145.

Among those not making the cut was 65-year-old Arnold Palmer, playing in his last British Open. He finished at 158.

The biggest thrills in Friday's second round came from Daly and his awesome driver. He drove two par-4s on the back nine on his way to a 71.

"On this course he can take advantage of his length," said Greg Rita, Daly's caddy. "He hit a 6-iron into 14," a 567-yard par-5.

He also drove the green on the 316-yard 12th with a 1-iron and made a two-putt birdie from 180 feet and drove the 354-yard 18th but three-putted for a par.

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McGann looks to avoid another close finish

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) —

Michelle McGann has won twice this year in the class of fashions. So why not try a runway?

McGann, winless before 1995 but currently the LPGA's hottest player, shot a 3-under-par 68 Friday to take a four-stroke lead through two rounds of the Big Apple Classic.

While most of her closest competitors through one round faltered on the tough Wykagil Country Club course, McGann matched her lowest 36-hole total this year at 134. She curled in a 20-foot putt on her final hole to move

four strokes ahead of Caroline Pierce of England.

"That was a nice way to end it, a confidence-builder," said McGann, who won the Sara Lee Classic by one stroke and the Youngstown-Warren Classic in a playoff this coming fall.

"I had a couple of bad tee shots today, but other than that, it was pretty much flying at the pin every hole. I had a lot of chances for birdies."

Starting at No. 10, she converted those chances on 11, 12, 14 and 15. When McGann birdied No. 1, she was nine under.

"On No. 6, I hooked one under the tree and hit a pretty good chip, but left the putt short for a bogey. That was a lack of concentration. Then I missed a 6-footer on 7 when I hit into the first cut," she said.

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Raiders win final OK for Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) — NFL owners on Friday approved the move of the Raiders back to Oakland after 14 seasons in Los Angeles.

The Raiders decided to move last month after rejecting a proposal to build a new stadium at Hollywood Park. The move leaves the nation's second largest market without an NFL team. Last May the league approved the move of the Rams to St. Louis.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league would be back in LA by 1998, the first year of the league's next television contract either through expansion or with a relocated team.

Oakland has guaranteed \$85 million to expand the Coliseum from 53,000 seats to 65,000 in time for 1996 season. This year, the Raiders will practice in Los Angeles and play in Oakland, a reversal of the system the team followed in 1981 when it practiced in Oakland and played in Los Angeles.

The decision returned the Raiders, the team of rebels owned by a rebel, to the old home.

As the NFL owners met to sanction Al Davis' decision to move from Los Angeles back to the city he deserted in 1982, Tagliabue seemed to put aside any doubt by sanctioning the move.

"They moved (to LA) by court order over league objection," Tagliabue said in a memo faxed to all 30 owners in preparation for the meeting.

"We had said at the time they were well supported in Oakland," Davis needed approval from 23 of the 30 teams for the move. Then there is the matter of money.

The Rams agreed to pay the NFL \$29 million after long negotiations in which the owners first turned down the move and only changed their position after threats of law.

The move is not only Edward DeBarrolo Jr. of San Francisco, continue to want Davis to pay a tariff for moving.

But Tagliabue and other owners note that the cases of the Rams and Raiders are different because the latter never wanted to move. Davis had to win an antitrust suit to make the move to Los Angeles official.

"The Raiders developed Oakland as an asset. Oakland didn't develop the



Raiders," one club official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday. "I don't think they should have to pay to go back there."

Meanwhile, not everything is perfect in Oakland, which has pledged \$85 million to buy the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, adding 118 luxury boxes and increasing the seating capacity from 53,000 to 65,000. There, the first round of season ticket sales failed to sell out.

They are being financed under the NFL's last deal, started in 1981, and continued in St. Louis — permanent seating licenses. Under that plan, fans must pay from \$250 to \$4,000 just for the right to buy a ticket for the next 10 years.

The city needed to sell 50,000 to fill its goal as part of the \$85 million. City and coliseum officials say they aren't worried, but conceded the goal fell short.

"Raiders operations in Los Angeles have left much to be desired, and the Coliseum has not been a satisfactory stadium," Tagliabue wrote in the memo.

Visiting teams have been troubled by stadium conditions; few Raider home games are sold out, and there are frequent television blackouts.

Those blackouts could be a positive factor in leaving Los Angeles open.

While television officials say publicly they're not happy about having no team in that big market, they are much more optimistic privately. The absence of a team in Los Angeles is the Seattle Seahawks and their coach Pete Carroll.

Yes, the Raiders.

Muscle man



Newly acquired running back Ricky Watters shows off his muscles to his team, including Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, at the Eagles training camp in West Chester, Pa.

Seattle's Smith focuses on football, not accident

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks Lamar Smith says he's trying to concentrate on football and not worry about his pending trial on felony charges in a traffic accident that paralyzed teammate Mike Frier.

"Right now, I'm not dealing with that but just dealing with football," Smith said. "That's all that's on my mind right now... Whenever it comes time to take care of business, then I'll take care of business. But right now my business is the Seattle Seahawks and this football team."

The second-year running back wouldn't talk Thursday about specifics of the Dec. 1 accident, when his car,

with Smith allegedly driving, crashed near the team's practice facility. Running back Chris Warren was also a passenger.

"Well, you know, in the first few months it was tough for me because of what happened to Mike," Smith said. "It was tough... I'd rather not talk about it."

Smith's trial on a trial of vehicular assault in Frier's injury was recently postponed until January.

"It's a relief," he said. "I can just

fully concentrate on football and have no other distractions or anything." The accident caused him to miss the final month of last season.

"It seems like it's been a year since I've been out there," he said before heading out to practice.

Meanwhile, another Seahawks facing criminal troubles — Brian Blades — was scheduled to report to camp Friday with the team's other veterans and be on the field Saturday for practice.

Blades posted \$10,000 bond in Florida Wednesday on a manslaughter charge in the July 5 shooting death of his cousin. Blades has said the shooting of Charles Blades was an accident.

"I talked to him and he said he'll be here for the team meeting (Friday night) and for practice Saturday," coach Dennis Erickson said. "That's basically all we talked about."

"Practice will be good for him emotionally," Erickson added. "He needs to get into something other than just going through the pain he's been going through. He needs to do something as opposed to just sitting around and thinking about it."

Anderson waits to fill big shoes for Falcons

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Morten Anderson spent most of his first practice with the Atlanta Falcons on Friday watching others handle the chores that will be his once his kicking shoes arrive.

"I don't think it's fair to the Falcons or to me coming in and everybody expects me to be Superman," Anderson said. "Norm Johnson was an excellent kicker and for me to stand here and say I'm going to do better than Norm Johnson on field goals would be ludicrous because the guy, was also automatic."

"But I think I can add a dimension and certainly save a roster spot if that's what they're looking for and I think I can add a dimension on kickoffs hopefully that they maybe didn't feel they had. And I feel I'm good in clutch situations when the game's on the line."

Anderson, 34, signed a \$2.4 million three-year contract with the Falcons after passing his physical during the team's first training camp workout Friday morning.

Anderson was cut by the New Orleans Saints on Tuesday and agreed to contract terms with the Falcons on Thursday.

He was on the field for the 75-minute afternoon session, but only watched the practice devoted mostly to special teams play. When practice ends, he spends a few minutes working with snapper Harper Le Bel and holder Dan Stryzinski, who

lined up on the wrong side of the left-footed Anderson, who moved him to the right spot.

Anderson is a six-time Pro Bowl selection who leads the NFL with 22 field goals of 50 yards or more. He is sixth in accuracy at 77.6 percent and seventh in field goals made with 302.

The Falcons terminated their contract with Johnson, who immediately became a free agent. During his four seasons, Johnson made 84 of 97 field goals with the Falcons, leading the league with his 86.6 percent accuracy. In his last two seasons he was 26-for-27 and 21-for-22.

"He's a great kicker," Anderson said of Johnson. "I've got a lot to live up to, no question about that. He left a legacy here."

The Falcons felt like they had to make the move because Johnson had been having trouble kicking off deep enough. The team brought in Scott Tyner to handle kickoffs last November, using Johnson only on field goals and extra points.

"It was a tough decision but one that we think we bettered ourselves with so we went ahead and did it," Falcons coach Tom Jones said.

Anderson had five game-winning field goals against the Falcons.



First-round draft pick Tony Boselli, rear, blocks Ron Collins during the first day of training camp earlier this month for the Jacksonville Jaguars in Stevens Point, Wis.

Surgery successful, but Boselli will be sidelined

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Tony Boselli, expected to anchor the Jacksonville Jaguars' offensive line, is likely to miss the start of the regular season after arthroscopic surgery Friday on his left knee.

The 6-foot-7, 323-pound left tackle, picked No. 2 overall in the April draft and compared to future Hall of Famer Anthony Munoz, initially was diagnosed with a sprained knee. But a follow-up examination Thursday determined that surgery was needed to repair a dislocated knee cap and remove loose cartilage.

"It's a big blow," said quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who was counting on the Boselli to protect his backside. "It was such a critical time for him. I don't want to say it's a tragedy, but this was a time for him to work out the kinks and get comfortable with the position."

The surgery was deemed a success, but the initial prognosis is Boselli will be sidelined six to eight weeks. That rules him out for the Jaguars' five preseason games, beginning July 29 with the Hall of Fame contest against the Carolina Panthers at Canton, Ohio.

"We won't rush him back," coach Tom Coughlin said at training camp.

If it takes eight weeks for Boselli to recuperate, he would miss the

Jaguars first three regular-season games. The expansion team opens the season Sept. 3 against the Houston Oilers.

"We'll have a better idea in two or three weeks as we see how he progresses in his rehabilitation," said Dr. Stephen Lucie, the team physician who performed the 1 1/2-hour operation at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville.

"It will be a fairly extensive rehabilitation process, but he's the perfect guy to handle it. He's hard working and he has strong muscles."

Lucie said the injury was similar to one Boselli sustained on the same knee during his junior year at Southern Cal. He missed five games, but did not require surgery.

The injury factor was the major question mark surrounding Boselli, whose strength and quickness made him the first offensive lineman to go as high as No. 2 in the NFL draft since Tony Mandarich in 1989. Mandarich was one of the all-time flops, and is no longer in the league.

Asked whether Boselli could be heading down the same path because of injuries, Coughlin said, "We conducted all the tests we could possibly do before the draft and we felt very strongly about his physical condition."

Moon apologizes to wife, seeks counseling

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon apologized to his wife, his children and his fans Friday for slapping and choking his wife earlier this week and said he was seeking counseling to put his personal life back in order.

"I've made a tremendous mistake and take full responsibility for it," Moon, seated on a sofa next to his wife Felicia and flanked by their four children, said at a news conference at their palatial suburban Houston home.

"I've taken a lot of different steps to ensure this type of thing does not happen again."

On Tuesday, Felicia Moon delivered a sworn affidavit to Missouri City police after a 911 call was placed from the home of the couple, who have been married 14 years, notifying authorities an assault was taking place.

She told police she had been slapped and choked to the point of nearly passing out, but she broke free and fled in her car, trailed by her husband, although she was able to elude him and then came back home.

She told police she repeated Friday she would not press assault charges. In Texas, however, officials can file criminal charges even though the alleged victim declines against prosecution.

Fort Bend County District Attorney John Healey said Friday the case remained under review.

"I made a tremendous mistake in judgment and life, and I've paid for it," said Moon, adding he had received counseling in Houston and had arranged for additional professional help in Minnesota, where he heads for training camp this weekend.

"The whole matter is under advisement and wouldn't be appropriate to talk about," said Leigh Steinberg, Moon's agent. "He said he made a mistake, and I think they ought to be allowed to go on with their lives."

Felicia Moon is a past board member of the Fort Bend County Women's Center, which operates a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

experienced that before. "I'm here first of all to say I'm sorry that incident ever happened. I'm sorry to my wife. I'm sorry to my children. I'm sorry to all my family and friends who supported me."

Moon, 38, could be charged with Class A misdemeanor assault, which carries a \$4,000 fine and as much as a year in jail.

He and his wife refused to take questions about the legal aspects of the incident.

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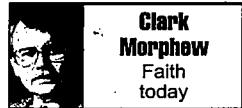
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Religion

Churches reject family with AIDS

I cannot tell you how disgusted I am with the way churches are treating the family of the Rev. Jimmy Allen, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Allen's family is riddled with AIDS. He has lost a daughter-in-law and a grandson. Two sons and another grandson have the disease. One of his sons is gay. The other is a former Disciples of Christ clergyman who was fired from his pulpit when he announced to his congregation that he, his wife, Lydia, and sons Bryan and Matt all had AIDS. The HIV virus that infected Lydia apparently came from a contaminated batch of blood.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

That's all sad enough. But when Jimmy Allen went about the Dallas area looking for a church that would accept 3-year-old Matt in his Sunday school, he was rejected by every church he approached — and not just Southern Baptist churches.

Matt, who is now 12, says he believes in God but doesn't want anything to do with church because "they kicked me out."

Allen is on a crusade, speaking to any group that will have him. It's a painful time for him, according to a Religion News Service story, and he often breaks down as he tells the family's story.

Who wouldn't? Here is a man who has given his life for Christianity, and when he needs the church the most, it rejects him and his entire family.

I've often thought the Christian church could be the cruelest, the meanest, the most uncompassionate group of people in town. Now, I know it.

I also know that Christians can rally around a family when tragedy strikes. I've seen that happen hundreds of times. Here in the Northwest, for example, we have a Presbyterian church that is the perfect example of how a church should react when members turn up with AIDS.

The pastor of this little church discovered that one of his families had twins who had contacted AIDS through contaminated blood. They were infants, just months old when the disease was discovered.

So the church went to work. The pastor started teaching. The church brought in experts on AIDS, and before very long, people were volunteering to care for the children during the week.

Here is the secret to responding in a Christian manner to AIDS in your congregation.

You have to start teaching and organizing now before the disease strikes your congregation. Listen, pilgrims, this is the most terrible scourge of this century — you have to be prepared to respond with mercy.

First, somebody has to emphasize over and over that people get AIDS through sexual activity, infected blood and contaminated needles. You don't get it from shaking hands or hugging. You don't get it from eating food prepared by someone with AIDS.

Second, every congregation ought to have a brigade of trained people ready to care for AIDS patients. For the training, bring in doctors or nurses who have worked with AIDS patients. Enlist the help of people who would be willing to cook food, clean the living space or just sit bedside and hold the patient's hand.

Third, just to make sure that everyone knows how the congregation is going to respond, the governing board should draw up a policy that spells out precisely how the congregation will conduct itself. And there should be a line in the policy that states plainly that the congregation will never turn a person away but will welcome everyone with the love of Christ.

The most disturbing aspect of the Allen story is that the churches in Dallas turned away the family of a prominent man. If they can do that, one wonders how many men and women who are not well known have been turned away. The numbers must be staggering.

I will tell you again, the churches that welcome everyone will be the winners. Isn't it obvious why churches in this nation are declining?

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Jerome Presbyterian's youth mission team takes time out for a group photo in front of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

Ministering in Seattle

Jerome youths, inner city kids find common ground

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The youth from Jerome's First Presbyterian Church went to Seattle to share the gospel with inner-city children. They did that, and more.

According to the group's mission statement, the "Presbyterian Urban Ministry Parish (PUMP)" is intended to foster cooperation and partnership among member churches and the greater Christian community in ways that witness to the power of community which is created by the Holy Spirit.

The assignment for the week-long July trip was to create activities for chapel time, an arts and crafts project and indoor/outdoor activities for large groups of children enrolled in a Presbyterian-sponsored summer school. The young missionaries also sat in on the academic portion of the school and provided support and assistance whenever a teacher asked for it.

"They told us the kids were educationally challenged," said John Ricketts, one of the missionary youths. "But they were more like educationally advanced."

Added Aaron Jenkins, a visitor to Idaho from Washington who went along on the trip, "They were taught us more than we taught them."

But the volunteers set out to make their own contributions, too. Marcia Jaro, an adult leader who accompanied the young missionaries, talked about a little girl named Yishi.

"You could see that everything was a shoop — right over her head," Jaro said. Although Yishi had been in the summer school for two weeks, no one had yet discovered that she had only been in the country since May. She neither spoke nor understood English.

The Jerome volunteers found another



Mission team member Brian Chojnacky was like a big brother to little Chris, who is enrolled in the Seattle Presbyterian summer school program.

child to interpret for them and were able to communicate with her.

"Most of the kids were pretty fluent in English already," said Shane Ostermeier, another leader of the Jerome mission group. "There were a lot of Koreans, Chinese ... who spoke Mandarin and Cantonese."

Add Ethiopian to the mix. The young missionaries were tossed into a real cultural gap. But that gap was

Fields of the Lord

About the missionaries

Missionaries: Presbyterian youth
Home: Jerome, Idaho
Goal: Sharing the gospel with Seattle's young people
Sponsoring church: First Presbyterian Church of Jerome

bridged during chapel time, when the volunteers sang songs and acted out Bible stories with the children.

"What the (Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church of Seattle) pastor (wanted us to do) was to make sure these kids got some good biblical teachings through the songs, because they would at least remember those things through the songs," said the Rev. Robert Stebe, pastor at Jerome First Presbyterian, who along went along on the trip.

During the craft times, the kids made place mats out of the Idaho state seal and worked with indigenous flowers and windsocks — and bread.

Most of the children had never seen pre-harvested wheat or eaten shelled-out wheat and were shocked by the Idaho kids munching on the small kernels, group members reported. They also didn't believe that something as awfully-tasting as wheat germ could make a tasty treat like gum.

To give the city kids a taste of country life, the mission group took along a 4-H photo album.

Please see JEROME/C2

Hear them roar: Onward, Christian Iron Johns

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's Saturday, and the stadium is filled with 65,000 wildly enthusiastic men. They're doing the wave, they're cheering, they're scarfing down hot dogs. Only no one is playing football.

Instead, each of the guys at the Georgia Dome pairs off with another man. They place their hands on each other's shoulders; they look each other in the eye and pour their hearts out.

On the stadium floor, tears stream from the face of a 42-year-old father as he hugs his teen-age son. They had been estranged for two years, while the father battled drug addiction; now they are together again.

"I told him that I do not want to hurt his mom. I don't want to hurt him anymore. I want to be there for him. I want to be his dad," he said.

All over the stadium, men weep, holding on to each other for support as they talk openly about the most intimate relationships in their lives.

The relief is almost palpable when the speaker allows them to disengage with a more familiar male ritual, albeit with a religious spin.

"Give about five guys the high five," he says, and tall them, "I'm a man of God." There is a little bit of Robert Bly's "Iron John" and a lot of the old church sisterhood in the new Christian men's movement. There also is a lot of interest.

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- 1 A Promise Keeper is committed to honoring Jesus Christ through worship, prayer, and obedience to His Word, in the power of the Holy Spirit.
- 2 A Promise Keeper is committed to pursuing vital relationships with a few other men, understanding that he needs brothers to help him keep his promises.
- 3 A Promise Keeper is committed to practicing spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity.
- 4 A Promise Keeper is committed to building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values.
- 5 A Promise Keeper is committed to supporting the mission of the church by honoring and praying for his pastor and by actively giving his time and resources.
- 6 A Promise Keeper is committed to reaching beyond any racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate the power of biblical unity.
- 7 A Promise Keeper is committed to influencing his world, being obedient to the Great Commandment (Mark 12:30-31) and the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20).



Former University of Colorado football Coach Bill McCartney first had the idea of

filling up stadiums with Christian men in 1990. Last year, Promise Keepers drew

Republican leaders draw criticism

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander and Alan Keyes have all made political pilgrimages to James Dobson's offices looking out onto Pike's Peak.

In Washington, the president of Focus on the Family regularly meets with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and has met with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The prize each seeks is the support of the psychologist who reaches 5 million Americans each week who listen to his daily half-hour broadcast on 1,500 U.S. radio stations.

But lately, that prize has seemed increasingly out of reach. The influential Christian conservative has become an outspoken critic of a Republican leadership that he contends has become "wishy-washy" on moral issues such as abortion.

The warning he has sent out to 2 million Focus on the Family constituents and more than 100,000 pastors is that Republicans are taking a walk on moral issues such as abortion and gays in the military. If they continue to pursue a "big-ten" strategy that avoids taking a stand on moral issues in the interest of party unity, Dobson says, it will be conservative Christians who walk out in large enough numbers to insure a Democratic victory.

"We'll see how much unity there is when they have been thrown out of office," Dobson declares.

In a recent interview and in remarks before a group of secular religious leaders, Dobson gave no sign of letting up pressure on the Republican hierarchy to turn their attention to moral issues after months of emphasizing economic issues.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said in a letter to Dobson that the phrase "big tent" means to him that the GOP is an open party. One of the great Republican successes of the past two years, he said, was the ability of the party's candidates to win support from voters on both sides of the abortion issue.

But that attitude, Dobson said, in some ways makes him admire the Democrats more because he says at least they let you know where they stand on the abortion issue.

In trying to play it "safe" by avoiding the issue, Dobson says, what Republicans are really demonstrating is "a lack of courage." He says hundreds of thousands of people who write Focus on the Family each month, and large numbers of the evangelical voters who he said provided 43 percent of the Republican voters in their landslide victories last fall, are not primarily concerned with economic issues, according to Dobson.

What they are concerned about is their own families, and issues such as abortion, homosexuality and pornography — concerns that this society is in a moral freefall, Dobson said.

"These folks would work like crazy for a candidate who gives voice to these concerns," Dobson said.

Dobson said he will never endorse a candidate, but of the candidates out there now, Buchanan, the conservative commentator, and Keyes, a former ambassador to the United Nations, come the closest to representing the concerns of conservative Christians.

However, Dobson said, the GOP party leadership does not appear to be moving in the same direction. He cites as an example a recent Gingrich fund-raising letter that did not mention abortion or family issues.

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Missionaries

Four young people from the Magic Valley area have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Mattie Glenn served for 18 months in the Italy Rome-Mission. She will report on her mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Glenn graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years. She plans to return to BYU in the fall to complete her studies in elementary education. She is the daughter of Derald and Lois Glenn of Kimberly.

Elder Matt Payton served for two years in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 1st Ward chapel.

Payton is the son of Tim and Kathy Payton of Oakley. Elder Jeffrey Paul Conover, son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Conover is an Eagle Scout and 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Mesa Community College for one year before his mission and plans to resume his studies in international business at the Mesa school in the fall.

Elder Andrew H. Swensen served for two years in the England London South Mission. He will report on his mission at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel.

Swensen is the son of Jerry Swensen of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission. He is an Eagle Scout and was active in Chamber Singers, Madrigals and student government. He plans to attend BYU in the fall.

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Glenn



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Conover



Swensen

Weixel rides range with Cossacks

CHELZYABINSK, Russia - I didn't exactly swing into the saddle as I got on that horse to ride with a band of Russian Cossacks in South Russia. To be more accurate, two Russian men grabbed me under the armpits and another lifted me by my feet as they tossed me onto the beautiful sorrel horse.

It was a closing ceremony. They were accepting me as a member of their group.

It was a great honor, as an American, to be made a member of the South Ural Cossacks. I was assigned to ride with two other Cossacks in search of thieves who often stole fruits and vegetables from family gardens. The area we were to patrol includes 1,894 gardens located north of Chelzyabinsk.

When the Russian government changed, land was no longer owned and operated by the state under the collective farming system. Some families who worked in government factories and offices were given a voucher allotting them a small plot of ground for a garden. Others just went into the country and chose a place to plant fruit trees and vegetables.

"The land belongs to everybody, but to nobody" is the common way of describing the situation being experienced as the people try to adjust to new systems.

The gardeners live in the city and the gardens are located in the country, so most of the time one is present to protect the gardens.

Stealing a sack of onions or a bunch of carrots is not a big enough crime for the police to handle.

"Besides, our Russian prisons are so crowded there wouldn't be room to put these thieves if they were arrested," said Dima Logachev, manager of the gardens.

Using the commonsense ingenuity typical of the Russian people, Logachev and other managers decided to revive the ancient method of using Cossack horsemen to ride through garden areas and catch robbers.

The dictionary definition of Cossack is "a member of any of several great nomadic peoples who lived in autonomous communal settlements, especially in the Ukraine, in the late 19th century."



H.R. Weixel

My band of Cossacks started their work the middle of June. The first week, we caught between five and 10 people every day. Two weeks after we began, we found only one thief in a week of searching. The drastic reduction in crimes was attributed to the type of punishment the Cossacks administer when they capture a robber.

Sergei Anatolich Voronia, Cossack captain, told of several sentences.

"One man was arrested after the Cossacks found him leaving a garden with several bags of fresh flowers to sell.

"We handcuffed this man and chained him to a tree until we could gather all the garden owners to decide what to do with him," Voronia said.

Apparently, this took several days.

"When the thief faced the gardeners, he showed no shame for his crime," the captain said, "so we decided his biggest crime was not stealing, but not being ashamed of what he had done. To make him ashamed, we made him take his pants off and lay face down on a bench at a trolley stop where many people were gathered.

"We took a switch and switched him 40 times and made him walk away. He was ashamed then."

"Another criminal was caught with some stolen carrots and was promptly handcuffed to a post to await his sentencing.

The Cossacks gathered the garden owners to decide what to do with the man. As she faced the people, she was cursing and calling the accusers all the bad swear words she could think of. After much heated discussion, the people decided her biggest crime was not stealing carrots. They decided to punish her tongue.

They took her to an underground refrigerator, opened the freezer compartment and made her stick her tongue to a shelf inside the freezer. She

was made to keep her tongue there for two hours. Even if she kept her tongue loose, she was made to stick it to another place on the shelf.

"Now, she won't be able to use her tongue for swearing for a long time," Logachev said.

Not all the sentences were so drastic.

A man was found with two bags of onions. After his arrest, he pleaded with the people to let him go. He begged he only stole the onions to have enough money to buy his daughter a dress. The people granted his request, made him return the onions to the rightful owner and gave him a dress for his daughter.

A man and woman were caught at a garden with a cartload of vegetables. They said they were owners of the garden. Since the couple didn't have the document that every garden owner must possess, the man was allowed to go to his job but the wife was handcuffed to a stump. After six hours in the blistering sun, she confessed to the Cossacks to let their mother go free.

"She will never do it again," they said.

"The woman was let go, without the usual switching punishment.

Whenever the garden owners were in disagreement as to whether a person was guilty or not, a head count of the owners determined the accused person's fate.

"Since so many thieves are caught and since gathering 1,000 garden owners is difficult, we have eventually decided to allow the Cossacks to administer a punishment of 40 lashes to the criminal who stole a garden owner's produce.

"This punishment is not a garden owner's business and is done in public, with a twilight veil that has been imbedded in its tip. I was given a chance to take back to America as a reminder that I am a member of the Russian Cossacks."

"The captain of my band, Dima Logachev, said, 'God will judge for the punishment of the people, because he knows which is the bigger crime - to steal or to switch.'

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She shares her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Church news

Minister to be honored Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal will be honored Sunday on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his ordination into the pastoral ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Members of Immanuel Lutheran Church will celebrate the anniversary at a brief reception following the 9 a.m. worship.

Erwin John "Barney" Bernthal graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1935. He was ordained and installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Schuyler, Neb., and served there until 1939. He also taught fifth through eighth grades at the church's school.

He served as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sheridan, Wyo., from 1939 to 1949 and Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, Neb., from 1949-1973.

During his 24-year ministry in Wayne, Bernthal served the Northern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as vice president, mission board chairman and campus pastor for Wayne State College.

He came to Twin Falls in 1973 as associate pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church. After retiring from full-time ministry in 1976, he continued serving part time at Immanuel until 1987. Since then, he has served as guest clergy for congregations throughout southern Idaho.

He is an active member of the Magic Valley Conference of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Pastors and Immanuel Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Erna, have five children.

Winepress fellowship sets talk

TWIN FALLS - Cornelius J. Schelling will speak at 7 p.m. today, and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at Winepress Christian Fellowship. Meetings are held in the basement of the Campus Commons Shopping Center on the corner of Filer and Fillmore streets (use alley entrance on Fillmore to find side behind and below the Fish Bowl).

Schelling says he was a man running from God.

As a child, God heard his cries when he was injured in a fall, but, through the teen-age and young adult years, he turned his back on God. Following the death of his son in a car accident, Jackson denied the charges, and his wife, Mary, stood by him during the trial.

Lisa Marie to perform today

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Marie of Lisa Marie



Bernthal



Schelling



Marie

Ministries will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Cary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Admission is free.

Lisa Marie has dedicated the past nine years to helping the poor and crippled, of heart find the love and healing of Jesus.

She has ministered throughout the Northwest and California since 1985 as co-founder, lead singer and lyricist with the band, "Destiny," and is now doing a solo tour.

Reader's theater planned

TWIN FALLS - A reader's theater, "My Servant, Joseph," with words and music by Kenneth Cope, will be presented at a stake fire-side at 7 p.m. Sunday at the LDS chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Members of the Twin Falls 9th Ward will take part in the presentation, which features a sextet of numerous solos and duets by Jon Miller, Nicole Gilbert and Greg Miller, as well as the theater and slide presentation. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Baptist church plans bible school

TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible School will be held this week at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate.

The theme is "Windows on the World." Classes are planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. For transportation, call 733-4806.

Adventists try to help smokers

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a weeklong seminar to help smokers "kick the habit." Classes are set for 7 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and July 31 and Aug. 1.

Pastor David Glass said the Seventh-day Adventists adopted the "Breath Free Plan to Stop

Smoking" used by the American Red Cross more than 20 years ago.

The program was developed by a minister and physician. Glass and his wife have worked with the Los Angeles area Red Cross program for 15-20 years. They and Dale Peterson will coordinate the program.

Cost is \$10 per person for a materials fee. Reservations must be confirmed by Sunday.

Call 736-1995.

Youths attend Presbyterian event

TWIN FALLS - Several Magic Valley youths will be attending the Presbyterian Youth Triennial this week in West Lafayette, Ind. The convention will feature talks by theologians and explore such topics as racism, rock 'n' roll, gangs and intolerance, and being a Christian in a secular world.

Magic Valley attendees include Chris Aslett, Lancel Decoteau, Brian Chojnacky, Gina Pool, Haley Thomason, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Kelli Rudolph, Jeff Leir and Josh Reeves.

Hollister sets annual campout

HOLLISTER - The annual Meeting in the Pines of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church is planned for July 29 and 30 at the Diamondfield Jack Campground in the South Hills.

Activities include a hot dog roast at 5:30 p.m. and festivities at 6:30 p.m. July 29. Hot dogs and buns will be provided, but attendees should bring their own dishes, beverages and table service. Overnight camping is available, with campers on their own for breakfast.

Games and crafts begin at 10:30 a.m. July 30, with a potluck dinner featuring John Henstock's Dutch oven chicken at 12:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish or beverage and table service. A worship service is planned for 2 p.m., with the Rev. Robert D. Van Nest speaking. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Gerrit or Joyce Peters at 655-4316.

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A belief in receiving, rejoicing, renewal

Summing up the views of more than 2 million members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America leads this observer to three words: receiving, rejoicing and renewal.

Lutherans emphasize God's giving and our "receiving." We love singing and celebrating God's love as do all members of God's family; at communion, our belonging as forgiven and re-empowered by the spirit; at all moments as deeply loved persons.

Our worship reflects our "rejoicing." We love singing and celebrating God's love as do all members of God's family; at communion, our belonging as forgiven and re-empowered by the spirit; at all moments as deeply loved persons.

We promote dialogue among different faiths. We seek bridges of understanding, while cherishing what we believe to be most precious expression of God's presence among us - the life of Jesus. We seek to keep in balance the joy of a relationship with God and based on a relationship with the outflow from that relationship: a life lived in devotion



What we believe Dan A. Rieke

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

to vocation, family, society and personal life in all dimensions.

As ELCA Lutherans, we joyfully share our heritage as partners in a spirituality best reflected by hopeful, Christ-like compassion and respect of all persons, regardless of their personal beliefs, experiences or ethnic makeup.

We believe that, with God, all things are possible.

The Rev. Dan A. Rieke is the pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Dean cleared of charges

LONDON (AP) - The dean of one of Europe's most famous medieval churches was acquitted of adultery Wednesday after a three-day trial that bumped the High Grand-hooper story off front pages of British newspapers.

More than 100 supporters applauded as the four-member jury read its unanimous verdict for the Very Rev. Brandon Jackson, the dean of 900-year-old Lincoln

Cathedral, 130 miles north of London.

Henry Freestone, 32, had told a Church of England Consistory Court meeting in Lincoln that she had an affair with the 60-year-old dean after he told her she had "come-to-bed" eyes and was as attractive as his hilltop cathedral.

Jerome

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"Oh, you grow cows, too?" one child asked.

The volunteers worked from 8:30 in the morning until 3:30 or 4 in the afternoon. Even so, the group squeezed in a Mass (the ball), a ferry ride, a trip to the Space Needle and church services at the Church at the Center. The services are held in a movie theater, with an eight-member band playing pop and Christian rock music.

Being in the "Big City" didn't bother any of the youths. Most said they felt like Brian Chojnacky did.

"It didn't really seem like a city," he said. "It seemed like a neighborhood where we stayed."

Of course, there were small hurdles to jump - like sleeping in a church building which was being shared by four congregations and the summer school, for example.

"These guys ended up being real vagabonds all week, never really being able to settle in, which, on top of all the work they did, made things a little difficult," Stebe said.

The bright side was that the kids were able to see and find other opportunities available to the church in a diverse community. Stebe said he hopes that will spark some creative juices in the youth group to sustain growth in their own church's area.

Volunteers from the Jerome church, in addition to John Aaron and Brian, were Chris Aslett, Katie Bubak, Brady Chojnacky, Boone Church, Ann Correll, Lancel Decoteau, Kristin Foote, Gina Pool, Haley Thomason, Mike Thomason, and Teresa Thomson.

The teens raised about \$3,800 from the Jerome congregation, chipped in \$50 apiece and participated in community fund-raising events to raise money for their trip. These kids, in grades nine through 12, generally plan a mission trip every other year. Each time is different, and the same.

"There was a lot of satisfaction the last day when you looked back on the kids," Aaron said. "They liked us a lot, and we really liked them. We were able to teach them somewhat about God."

The search for God in lives of mentally retarded

By David Briggs The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

When she heard that Michael was enrolled in a service club's equestrian program for mentally retarded kids, his aunt remarked that now special ed children receive not only compensatory programs but elite privileges.

Normal kids were the real disadvantaged, the relative said.

It is at this point that Christine Gudorf, Michael's mother, breaks down with emotion.

"Both Michael and I would've gladly traded 10 years of the equestrian program for an invitation for him to visit with her-family for a weekend," Ms. Gudorf said as she choked back tears in the chapel at Yale Divinity School.

Of all the modern sins committed against the mentally retarded, perhaps none are as painful as being

ignored. The very people most likely to reach out in loving acceptance of others are often treated as this generation's lepers.

What mentally retarded people want most of all is to be accepted members of the community, especially in churches and other religious settings. "That All May Be Welcome," a Yale Divinity School symposium on the ethical, theological and pastoral issues surrounding mental retardation.

The past two decades have brought massive public policy changes around mental retardation.

More than 100 pieces of legislation have been passed in support of the retarded. Extensive special education programs in public schools

and employment programs for mentally retarded adults are among the new services available to those able to navigate the bureau-

cratic labyrinth that often accompanies such programs.

However, the past decades have also seen a greater mobility and more impersonal communities, cutting off the retarded and their caregivers from traditional supports such as neighbors, friends and extended families.

And, in general, prejudices against the retarded, which in some part can be traced back to earlier beliefs that retardation was a curse from God, have not changed dramatically, according to Gudorf.

"The general attitudes of fear and revulsion have not changed," said Gudorf, an ethics professor at Florida International University.

Leaving her own pain show in her voice, Ms. Gudorf tells of the everyday slights her son experiences.

"Store clerks, barbers, movie ushers, neighbors and the police officers he idolizes are put off by the differ-

ence of the mentally retarded," she said.

What of the church - the one place where people should feel they are OK, affirmed and beloved for who they are?

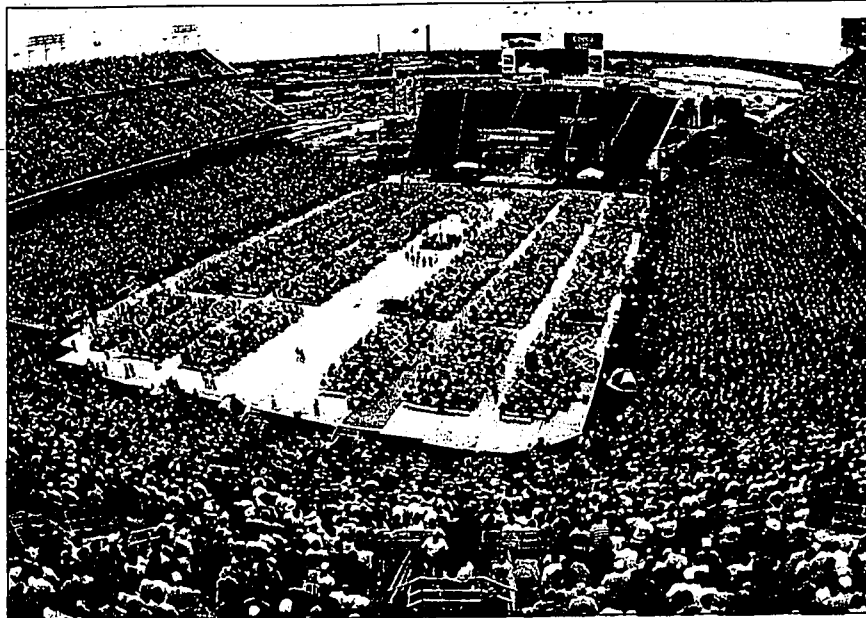
The answer is mixed, said the Rev. William Ganser, a director of community training and coordinator of congregational supports for the University Affiliated Program of New Jersey.

Ganser says he still hears stories about pastors telling parents of retarded children, "What did you do that God gave you this child?"

At the other extreme, he said, is the tendency to idealize mentally retarded individuals as God's special people, or holy innocents.

But there are also a number of churches who neither exclude the mentally retarded or view them solely as objects of ministry, according to Ganser.

Promise Keepers



About 65,000 people pack Denver's Mile High Stadium June 16 for a gathering of the Promise Keepers, a Christian men's organization.

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back the clock on women's rights, and reestablish models of male hierarchy in the home.

Promise Keepers officials say they are trying to make men take leadership roles in their homes, but to understand that to be a Christian leader means to serve others.

"Ultimately, the message is one that gives value and honor to women," said Phillips.

Some wives report they are getting back kinder, gentler husbands who are taking active roles in the church.

If they have achieved success in turning men in more caring fathers and husbands, even Promise Keepers officials admit they have fallen short of their goals in the area of racial healing.

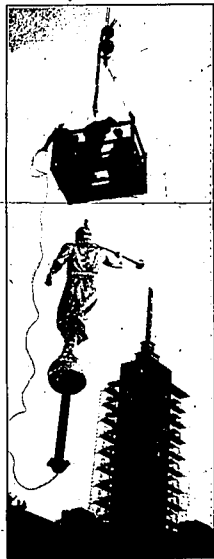
Organizers had hoped for a large minority showing in the Atlanta stadium. But the sold-out Georgia Dome crowd was more than 90 percent white, with the only diversity being in the color and style — stripes or solids — of golf shirts.

Promise Keepers say one reason more blacks do not attend is the white guys snub by the tickets. And there still is distrust among many black Christians of the sincerity of their white brethren.

There have been other charges leveled at Promise Keepers.

Gay rights groups have condemned the movement as homophobic for its traditional biblical interpretation that homosexuality is sinful.

And some sociologists have said Promise Keepers seek to bring back an illusory past of family harmony. But Phillips says all Promise Keepers seek to do is "to change one man at a time."



A statue of the Angel Moroni is lifted to the top of the Mt. Timpanogos Mormon Temple Monday in American Fork, Utah.

Angel sits atop new temple

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Nearly 20,000 people watched as a statue of the Angel Moroni was set atop the Mount Timpanogos Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the statue's base was placed inside the unfinished temple's spire Monday, some of the spectators on the temple's south side applauded. Others sang "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning," a hymn written by the 1836 dedicatee of the church's first temple in Kirtland, Ohio.

The 13.3-foot Fiberglas statue, coated with 23-carat gold leaf, had to be removed once and the base smoothed out before it was put into place permanently.

"It's a history-making event," said Abrah Durschli, who with his family is in the process of moving to Provo from Idaho Falls, Idaho. "It means a lot to us as a family."

"Every new temple is a major event, said his wife, Wendy Durschli. "People are crying out on the other side of the veil. They want their earthly ordinances done."

Mormons believe the Angel Moroni showed church founder Joseph Smith Jr. the location, near Palmyra, N.Y., of gold plates from which he translated The Book of Mormon.

Temples are where Mormons perform baptisms, family sealings, marriages and other ordinances, some of which are performed in behalf of the dead. There are 47 operating temples throughout the world and 13 more announced or under construction.

Pentecostalism gains 50,000 members a day

By Larry Tye
Boston Globe

BOSTON — He's standing at his pew, mouthing the psalm "At the Cross," when it happens. His immense torso twitches to the left, then lurches right. His arms snake upward, then writhe by his side. And, at last, the words come.

Ohmahnahhh. Dadadade. Hallelu. Hashinemah hatsamatamesena.

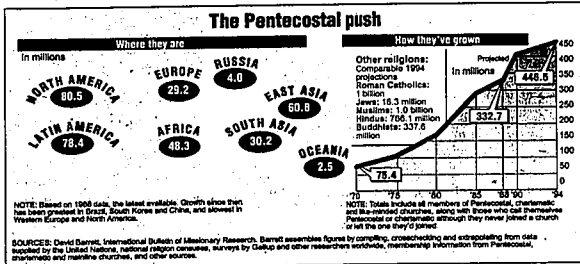
The syllables swell from his lips in a single sonorous stream, as though unleashed from long captivity. Fellow parishioners nod their approval, and slowly they, too, surrender to their own incomprehensible incantations. No one knows what it means; they only know they're speaking in a trancelike tongue that flows from the lips of God.

Compared to the staid Sunday services that set the standard for spiritualism in most of the Christian world, and especially in nearby Harvard Square in Boston, many churchgoers would see such acrobatics as evidence of a crazy cult or fringe faith.

They couldn't be more wrong. Pentecostalism — the religion defined by that sort of speaking in tongues, along with practices such as spiritual healing and personal testimony — is the fastest-growing faith in the world.

It's catching on from "Godless China" to the Catholic enclaves of Latin America, from Africa to every corner of America; it's winning converts more quickly than the highly heralded Islamic Revolution; it's cutting deep into the already ravaged ranks of Catholics, Methodists and other churches, and it has done all this so quickly and quietly that few saw it coming or know much about this age-old faith.

Taken together with like-minded charismatics, Pentecostalism already has as many as



SOURCE: David Barrett, International Bulletin of Missionary Research. Barrett assembles figures by compiling, cross-checking and extrapolating from data supplied by the United Nations, national religion censuses, surveys by Gallup and other researches worldwide, membership information from Pentecostals, and other sources.

450 million adherents. And at the current rate of growth — with an estimated 50,000 new members a day — one in three Christians will be Pentecostal by early next century.

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"A similar spirit, they add, is infusing religions from Episcopalianism to Judaism and represents a worldwide transformation as profound as the Protestant Reformation.

"A lot of people who predicted the decline of religiosity 30 to 40 years ago were predicting the decline of institutional, doctrinal religion, which may have happened. But at the same time there was this upsurge in personal, experiential fervor

going on everywhere," said Harvey Cox, a professor at the Harvard Divinity School and author of the just-released book, "Fire From Heaven: The Rise of Pentecostal Spirituality and the Reshaping of Religion in the Twenty-First Century."

Some observers point to several unattractive features of the Pentecostal push, especially in old-line U.S. churches: Pentecostals sometimes favor fundamentalism over ecstasy and experience, too quickly embrace flawed TV prophets such as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, play a big part in the sometimes intolerant religious right, see Jews, Catholics and others with different faiths primarily as potential converts and still struggle with racial segregation.

"There are racist attitudes, hurts of the past, prejudices that we definitely are going to have to deal with," said Bishop B.E. Underwood, the top official at the International Pentecostal Holiness Church who chaired the all-white Pentecostal Fellowship of North America until, in a move toward racial reconciliation, it was disbanded in October.

To appreciate Pentecostalism's appeal — and its contradictions — one must revisit the

roots Underwood refers to, roots that are distinctly American and unmistakably subversive.

The earliest inspiration traces back to biblical days and the Book of Acts, which describes how, when Jews gathered 2,000 years ago for the feast of Pentecost, celebrants were "filled with the Holy Ghost."

In the mid-1800s, a definable Pentecostal religion took shape. A band of dissenters in the Methodist Church called the Holiness movement expressed belief that, while people are born with sin, Christ can help them reach a state of holiness. They also taught that God would reveal himself through a "baptism in the Holy Spirit" — usually entering a person's soul and empowering him to perform good works.

Conventional Christians of the time rejected those concepts as heretical and dismissed the Holiness movement as "holiness rollers."

It was Charles Fox Parham, a pastor from Topeka, Kan., who stitched the group together in 1901. His new Pentecostal faith — which said people would know they'd been baptized in the Holy Spirit when they started speaking a divinely inspired language called tongues —

Speaking in tongues a bundle of contradictions

By Larry Tye
Boston Globe

It's the most distinctive feature of Pentecostalism — and the most misunderstood.

It's called "speaking in tongues" or, more technically, glossolalia. And it all started, the conduct and the confusion, back in biblical days.

The New Testament contains at least 35 references to glossolalia, more than for the virgin birth. The one cited most often by Pentecostals is in Chapter 2 of the Book of Acts, where Jews who had gathered from around the world suddenly began speaking in languages unfamiliar to them but understandable to everyone else.

The response of many onlookers then, as today, was to wonder whether the tongue-speakers were "full of new wine."

But they weren't drunk, the Bible tells us, nor are most of the hundreds of millions of

Pentecostals, charismatics and others around the world who say they speak in tongues today.

To understand, it helps to listen to people do it, here and abroad.

The utterances usually begin at the point in the service when praying is most intense; they sound like a strange language, one that sometimes resembles one of the 3,000 or so known languages and sometimes seems totally novel.

"Laan, la la, la la laan," intones a woman at a small church in rural Georgia, her long gray hair reaching below the waistline of her yellow dress as she rocks back and forth, gesticulating, gyrating and generally letting loose. At first it sounds like a song, then it's clear her words, and those of worshipers around her, are a liturgy of letters all her own.

"It felt good, a wonderful feeling," Beatrice Jacobs, 45, explained afterward. "Only God has control over it."

To David Martin, a British sociologist

who's written extensively on Pentecostalism, tongue speaking "sounds like a murmurous wind passing through a forest, as if all the different possible sounds that might be made came together in a human orchestra ... It's like a Hallelujah Chorus, constantly repeated, but with a much wider range of possible ejaculations and with people mixing all the consonants and vowels together in a free association."

Pentecostals see tongue-speaking as a gift from God, one that first manifests itself as evidence the Holy Spirit has entered a believer's body, and that returns as often as the Spirit does.

It's also a bundle of contradictions: A highly personal experience, but one that merges the individual into a community of believers; a sign that God will fulfill his promise of a new kingdom on earth, but also a sign that miracles can happen even before that return; evidence of a divinely inspired experience, but one that sometimes is driven by Satan.

Key experiences, beliefs that set off Pentecostals

Boston Globe

To know what Pentecostalism is, it's essential to know what a Pentecostal does, since they define themselves as much by shared experiences as written doctrines. The key experiences and beliefs that distinguish Pentecostals and charismatics from most mainline Christian faiths include:

- Baptism in the Holy Spirit, where the spirit of God fills a believer and empowers him to carry out God's will. Pentecostals call the Holy Spirit "the forgotten member of the Trinity," which also includes God and Jesus Christ.

- Speaking in tongues, a language unfamiliar to the user but presumed to be a gift from God.
- Passionate prayer that ranges from hand-clapping to dancing, from raising arms to piping in with the pastor.

- Divine healing, where prayer can make the sick well.
- Other miracles of the kind written about in the Bible, which are as likely today as 2,000 years ago.

- Personal testimony, where worshipers share with fellow parishioners stories of miracles and other works of God they've experienced.

- Narrative theology, where preaching and other oral traditions are at least as important as texts like the Bible.

- Millennialism, a belief that Christ will return and God will establish a new kingdom on earth.

- Evangelical fervor, where believers try to win converts in preparation for the return of Christ.

- Less hierarchy, with local pastors and parishioners playing a more important role than in mainline faiths in determining a congregation's policies and practices.

- High lay participation, so much so that it's often tough to tell pastor from parishioners during prayer services.

Following is a glossary of terms used to describe hundreds of millions of Christians in the United States and around the world. They're also easily misunderstood, with respect to who they describe and how they overlap.

- Pentecostal: The world's fastest-growing faith, which began in 1901 and emphasizes personal, highly energetic worship along with experiences such as baptism in the Holy Spirit, tongues speaking and spiritual healing.

- Charismatic: A movement beginning in the 1960s whose members embrace most Pentecostal beliefs — from baptism in the Holy Spirit to ecstatic worship — but maintain membership in Catholic, Baptist, Methodist and other fundamentalist, or in unaffiliated churches.

- Evangelical: Protestants who affirm the Bible's authority, emphasize the need for personal conversion and try to spread their beliefs by converting others. Unlike fundamentalists, evangelicals see the Bible as key but not the touchstone on every matter, and they're more willing to work with Christians who don't share their beliefs.

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Wall Street 'mania' for tech stocks fades

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — It may be the height of summer, but a sobering cool breeze is blowing through the corridors of Wall Street as investment houses reflect on this week's turbulent end to the stock market's record-breaking, six-month rally.

With technology stocks losing their luster and the stock market as a whole appearing to be in consolidation mode, money managers have been forced to re-examine their portfolios and their expectations.

"The market was overwhelmed by a mania for momentum," Michael Metz, chief market analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. here, says.

"Everyone started piling on the technology sector simply because it was going up. Well, the mania stage is over, now we're going to enter a more rational, deliberate and less exciting stock market."

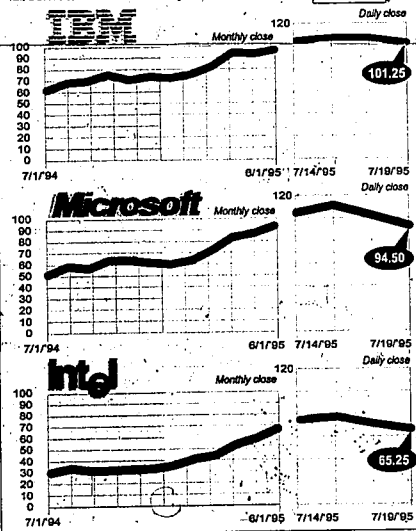
For investors seeking underexploited groups or laggards early in the new quarter, industrial commodity and cyclical, or consumer-related, stocks look attractive thanks to strong earnings and the fading prospect of imminent recession, Wall Street analysts say.

There are dangers, of course, particularly when one considers that the heady days of the stock market rally were fueled at least in part by falling bond yields, which make equities more attractive, and a weaker dollar, which helps U.S. companies to compete abroad.

With long-term bond yields rising on a growing consensus that the Federal Reserve won't cut rates again soon and the dollar showing signs of recovery since the U.S.-Japan auto talks, macroeconomic conditions may not be as favorable for equities.

Technology stocks drop

Investors dumping technology stocks of every description sent the stock market into a brief free fall before it closed Wednesday.



Nevertheless, most analysts believe that this week's correction on the stock market was simply a

warning shot and that the broad indexes will continue to gain — just not at such a heady pace.

While still confident about the long-term outlook for technology stocks, the hot money, always fickle, appears to be shifting to other less sexy sectors.

A consensus appears to be emerging that producers of basic materials, such as aluminum and chemicals, and consumer staples, such as drugs and beverages, are underundervalued despite producing strong earnings and amassing hefty amounts of discretionary cash flow.

With expectations of real fourth-quarter growth of around a 3 percent annual rate, companies whose performance is closely tied to the health of the economy stand to gain.

"We're going to see a significant upswing in the economy in the fourth quarter," Carl Bhatena, investment strategist at Kemper Securities in Chicago, says, "and that's got to be good news for consumer-related and cyclical stocks."

But before rushing in to buy up shares in Alcan or Quaker Oats, investors should heed a word of caution from Tom McManus, equity strategist with Morgan Stanley in New York.

"It's either feast or famine with cyclical," McManus says. "They can be very volatile and the more volatility in any asset, the more return an investor should demand."

McManus argues that the ideal time to pour money into cyclical stocks is near the end of a recession when they are badly oversold.

And that time is not now, judging from the Morgan Stanley index of 30 diversified cyclical stocks. In the 25-month period between U.S. economic recovery in early 1992 and the Federal Reserve's decision to start raising interest rates in February 1994, the Morgan Stanley index has jumped 60 percent.

Around the watercooler

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL: Most Americans are looking for sun and warmth when they purchase a vacation home, so nearly half of them head south. In a survey of 517 vacation home owners, Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services found that 47 percent had bought homes in the South. Twenty-one percent had vacation homes in the West, while 14 percent had homes in the Northeast and 9 percent had them in the Midwest. The most popular spots in the South were along the Florida coast and the top spots in the West were in Southern California. Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were the most popular spots in the Northeast, and in the Midwest, Upper Michigan and along the Great Lakes were the top vacation home areas.

AVOIDING DISASTERS: Mobile Office magazine has several suggestions for computer users who want to avoid "data disasters" — the loss of data through virus, theft or even something as mundane as leaving a notebook PC on a commuter train. The magazine says all information in your computer should be backed up on tape or disks and stored at a separate location. Portable computers should be given indelible identification marks and have electronic ID as well.

OPEN WIDE, SWEETIE: Anybody who's ever tried to take a baby's temperature will probably appreciate this idea — a pacifier-shaped thermometer. The digital thermometer, called Wee Care and marketed by Questech International of Tampa, Fla., consists of a rubber nipple that senses a child's temperature and transmits it to a liquid crystal display outside of the child's mouth. The device beeps when it's done.

AUTO POTPOURRI: Automobile magazine has gathered a series of interesting facts about cars and the auto industry for its August issue. For example: There were an average 140 accidents involving deer and vehicles in Michigan each day last year. Meanwhile, an average of 945 deer were killed each day by hunters in the state. The average horsepower of a Hyundai is 116, while that of a Porsche is 287. There are two people for every car in the United States, and 1,776 people for each car in Bangladesh.

WHICH ONE ARE YOU? There are four major styles of shoppers, according to a survey by Roper Starch Worldwide. The poller queried nearly 40,000 consumers in 40 countries to come up with this conclusion. Twenty-nine percent are "deal makers" love the process of buying itself. Twenty-seven percent are "price seekers," who place the most importance on the product they're buying. "Brand loyalists," who account for 23 percent, purchase name brands. The remaining 27 percent are "luxury innovators," who want the latest, most prestigious labels.

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Announcements-Employment

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Black & white, female, 1 year old, medium, very friendly. 733-6384

FOUND a girl Hurly bike. Call 733-6986.

FOUND rabbit found near Woodston's Retirement. 734-0062 to identify.

LOST Black big puppy, white feet, answers to Bear. Lost in Parkway Dr. area. TF. REWARD Call 734-4777.

LOST Golden Retriever female, 10th Ave Jerome. Reward offered. 324-7138 or 324-5261

Lost blind 6 yr old neutered male, long haired black & brown tabby cat. In the vicinity of Sawtooth school. 733-8120.

FOUND: Prescription sun glasses. Kimberly M. Kelly. School Parking Lot. Call Times News to identify. 733-0931 ext 252

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136,000. Spacious 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath. See you take advantage of low interest rates being offered now through the end of your choice. 2 story home with basement in prime NE location. 2 family room, and 4 bedrooms, ties you could want. Lots of home for the price. Don't miss this. Call Cindy #94-060.

\$125,000. Terrific Location and Price. Remodeled contemporary home offers new carpet, wood windows, new vinyl and marble in bathrooms. 4 bedroom 2 bath. Beautifully landscaped. Recently appraised for \$129,000. Simple assumption OK. Rentor owned. Call Cindy #94-397.

\$156,500. Grandpa's acreage! Just like you remember it! 1100 sq. ft. trees, a wonderful farm house, lots of fruit to pick a horse stall to play in and corral to ride in. The three bedroom, two bath home also has a basement with lots of storage. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028. #95-268.

\$189,900. Over sized yard has been nicely landscaped. Located on the corner of 2111 Summit Circle. Oak kitchen is large and bright. Large room, full bath, 3 bedrooms. Formal living and dining room. 2 bath. Sprinkler system included. Nice deck in back yard. Lot quality hardwood. Call Cindy. #94-263.

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TF. For sale by owner. Small 2 bdrm. house w/large yard. \$29,000. 736-2526 eves.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME ON QUIET STREET - Low utility bills are just the beginning, this home has a new kitchen with new floors and cabinets, new bath, plush carpeting and new windows. Shows exceptional! Call Denise 736-8770. This home is ready for an offer.

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CUSTOM DUPLEX that looks like HOME!! Owner side has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dbl car garage and over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. The rental side has over 1200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and dbl car garage. Corner lot. Excellent privacy priced right. Call Jim 733-9633.

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Maintenance free with extra large 3 car garage and RV parking, high quality throughout. Call Denise to see the 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath home built by Steve Olson in 1994. Listed \$217,500.

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