

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with light west winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 45 to 55 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

#### Accidents hit City of Rocks.

A rash of recent climbing accidents have plagued the City of Rocks National Reserve south of Oakley.

Page B1

#### Militia women learn to shoot

Four women of the U.S. Militia Association learned to shoot at the Jerome Gun Club firing range Friday afternoon.

Page B1

### Sports

#### Record-tying PGA finals

Ernie Els and Mark O'Meara established a two-day record for the PGA Championships in battling to a tie Friday in Los Angeles.

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#### A mission and a dream

Michael Johnson completes his mission at the World Track and Field Championships by adding the 200-meter crown to his 400 title. Kim Batten makes a dream come true by winning the 400-meter hurdles in world record time.

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### Religion

#### Ministry through sign

Two Magic Valley women are offering the deaf a way to hear the gospel.

Page C1

#### Why?

Columnist Joseph Walker tackles the toughest question of all.

Page C1

### Coming Sunday

#### Crossing anniversary

Thousands of spectators will gather today to witness the 10th annual re-enactment of the Oregon Trail's Three Island Crossing near Glens Ferry.

### Money

#### Consumers tight-fisted

With inflation in check, American consumers aren't ready for any spending spree, economic reports indicate.

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### Nation/World

#### Back from the precipice

President Clinton pledges the United States to a permanent ban on nuclear testing.

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#### No proof of wrongdoing

Hearings into the Whitewater dealings of people connected with President Clinton produce conflicts but no proof of wrongdoing by the first family.

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#### Palestinians wary

An emerging deal between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization over the West Bank has Palestinians in that region wary of the outcome.

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#### Refugees on the road

Croats in Serbia and northern Bosnia are being evicted to make room for thousands of Serbs thrown out of Croatia.

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# Gem standoff probe targets FBI

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal criminal investigation was opened Friday into whether senior FBI officials covered up their approval of "shoot-on-sight" orders during a deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Four more top bureau officials, including recently demoted Deputy Director Larry Potts, were suspended.

At least one of the four has admitted destroying FBI documents about the siege of white separatist Randy Weaver and at least one other has admitted knowing about such destruction, said a Justice Department official, who demanded anonymity. Potts has made no such admission, the official said.

Potts' attorney, Dan Webb, said, "There is absolutely no evidence of any wrongdoing by Larry Potts." Webb called the suspension unwarranted and predicted Potts' speedy exoneration.

The latest developments result from an interim report completed a few days ago by Michael Shaheen,

head of the Justice Department's internal watchdog, the Office of Professional Responsibility.

The suspensions Friday by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh bring to five the number of bureau officials now on administrative leave with pay. On July 14, E. Michael Kahoe, who headed an early review team, was suspended for lack of candor after he admitted destroying the bureau's after-action analysis of the standoff, Justice officials have said.

In addition to Potts and Kahoe, the others suspended with pay are:

• Danny O. Coulson, who is now chief of the FBI's Dallas office, but at the time of the siege was deputy to Potts, then an assistant director in charge of the criminal investigation division in Washington.

• Gale Richard Evans, now assistant chief of the Salt Lake City office, but then a unit chief for violent crimes in the criminal investigative division.

• Anthony A. Betz, now assistant chief of the Baltimore office, but then a unit chief in the criminal

Please see RUBY/A2

## Senator meets Weaver

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter said Friday the criminal investigation into the deadly siege on white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin "raises the question of a broader problem."

Specter, set to meet with Weaver today, will lead congressional hearings next month into the events on Ruby Ridge that led to the 1992 deaths of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, Weaver's 14-year-old



Specter

son and his wife. "We intend to follow the facts wherever they may lead, and I think that people have to be held accountable at the highest level of government," Specter said. The Pennsylvania Republican and presidential contender Please see WEAVER/A2

## A dog-gone drill



MIKE BALDWIN/The Times-News

Loaded down with animals, Jan Zimmerman of Nampa hurries from the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley during an evacuation drill Friday morning. It took 16 minutes to move 24 cats, 27 dogs and a rat from the building to an outside holding area. Animal control officers and disaster relief workers participated in the training, which simulated a situation in which the shelter was threatened by a wildfire. In another drill later in the day, animals were brought to the shelter, simulating an evacuation of homes.

# Youth's dad objects to adult charges; judge sets jury trial

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The father of one of the juveniles charged with beating a jailer and escaping from a juvenile detention center said the jailer didn't suffer enough.

"He is lucky that I didn't punch him," John Jones Sr. said after a preliminary hearing in 5th District Court in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. "I would have punched him harder. I would have beat him."

Detention center guard Sam Sites testified Friday that his nose was broken and his life threatened. He was punched, hit with a pillowcase containing a Bible, and locked in a shower room before four teenagers escaped from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center last month, he said.

Jones Sr. objected to the adult charges against his 16-year-old son, John Jones Jr. of Kimberly. "My son is in adult jail because of some crybaby," Jones Sr. said. His other son stood behind him outside the courthouse in tears for his brother.

Following testimony, 5th District Judge Barry Wood ruled that Twin Falls jurors will decide the innocence or guilt of Jones Jr. and another boy,

15-year-old Jessy Salas of Jerome. The youths are charged as adults with six felony crimes each in connection with the escape. Wood dismissed escape charges against both and a vandalism charge against Jones.

Sites and another guard working the graveyard shift, Claudene Shewfelt, testified that they witnessed a quick escape on July 6 by inmates Jones and Salas, who had been considered trustworthy enough to sleep together in a locked visitors area because of detention center crowding.

Shewfelt testified that Salas complained of an upset stomach and asked to temporarily leave the visitors' area, which is not equipped with toilets like the cells. When Shewfelt unlocked the door, Salas rushed out and Jones shoved the door back against her, she said.

Shewfelt began struggling with Jones, who managed to lock her in the visitors' room after a brief pat-down search for other keys, she said. "I stopped resisting. I didn't want to get hurt," Shewfelt said.

Sites testified he thought Salas was bolting for the bathroom to vomit, and Sites started for the locked bathroom to open it. Instead, Sites said: "when I

Please see YOUTHS/A2

## Perot guests talk into night

The Associated Press

DALLAS — After insisting he had no plans to run for president again, Ross Perot played gracious host Friday as a bipartisan parade of politicians

competed for the support of his cantankerous, independent-minded followers. The courting began before noon and continued deep into the night, as Democratic and Republican leaders tried to convince members of Perot's United We Stand America organization of their commitment to balancing the budget and to campaign and political reforms.

Trying to set the tone for the speech-

athon, Perot said he and his backers were "sick and tired of the bickering, the infighting and all that stuff." For the most part the politicians obliged and kept their remarks polite, but there were some partisan swipes.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, for example, took sharp aim at Republican budget proposals, saying proposing tax breaks while cutting spending on education, summer jobs and heating assistance to the poor was "immoral."

And House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the budget Clinton claims would balance the budget in 10 years would come nowhere close.

# Idaho mammoths may thaw Ice Age puzzles

The Associated Press

KAMIAH — Sigurd Grove was digging a water line on his property just off U.S. 12 in 1957 when he unearthed a mammoth leg bone and other remains. Researchers came to inspect the find, but Grove didn't like the way he was treated by a Seattle paleontologist. The scientists were sent packing and the skeleton covered back up with dirt.

After Grove's death in 1989, his widow, Martha, reconsidered.

Bones from the tiny site — sandwiched between two trailer homes, a few steps off the highway — were removed this summer by University of Idaho archaeologist Lee Sappington and his students.

"I've waited a long time to get it out of the ground. It was really quite exciting," Mrs. Grove said. "It's a big summer for modern-day mammoth hunters in north-central Idaho. Thirty miles down the road at Grangeville, several spots were excavated at Tolo Lake.

Mammoths, hairy cousins to elephants with long trunks and huge ivory tusks, were about 13 feet tall at the shoulder and weighed 10 tons. The North American or Columbian mammoth

evolved from the same ancestors as the woolly mammoth, generally found in Eurasia.

The behemoths came to North America across the Bering Strait 1.5 million years ago and found their way to the parklands and open woodlands of the Northwest.

They roamed the area until about 10,000 years ago, becoming extinct near the end of the Ice Age. No one is sure why.

Sappington hopes this summer's research will provide some important clues to that and other prehistoric mysteries. The Kamiah find is believed to be between 10,000 and 12,000 years old.

Mammoth bones have been found in many places, including Eastern Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, and such famous fossil sites as Hot Springs, S.D.; and the Rancho La Brea tar pits in downtown Los Angeles. A substantial deposit of mammoth dung was found in Utah's Bechan Cave.

"There could be one in your back yard. You've just never dug down that far," Sappington told a reporter from Eastern Washington.

The Kamiah skeleton, 6 to 8 feet underground, was not intact nor complete, he said. It had a washed-in look, indicating the animal probably died somewhere nearby and the bones

Please see MAMMOTH/A2



Martha Grove of Kamiah holds a 10-pound tooth belonging to a mammoth buried in the mound of earth behind her.



# Clinton bans all U.S. nuke tests



President Clinton Ban is 'pulling back from the nuclear precipice.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years after the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki ushered in the nuclear age, President Clinton banned all U.S. nuclear tests Friday.

He called it "the right step as we continue pulling back from the nuclear precipice."

The president said he hoped his action — which included a ban on even small-scale underground tests despite the concerns of some advisers — would make it easier to persuade other nations to agree to a worldwide test ban being negotiated in Geneva.

"It moves us one step closer to the day when no nuclear weapons are detonated anywhere on the face of the earth," Clinton said in a hastily called appearance before reporters.

Despite his hopeful words, his announcement provoked immediate concern from some Republicans.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said, "I remain to be convinced that we can monitor the reliability, safety and accuracy of our nuclear weapons without the ability to test them."

"These weapons are machines and will break down despite the intense scrutiny they undergo," Thurmond said.

And Sen. John Warner, R-Va., also a member of the Armed Services Committee, said it was unfair to members of the armed forces "to hold out the fact that we have an arsenal without making sure that we know it could work."

Similar worries had been raised by

some of Clinton's senior advisers, who felt some tests were essential to keep the nuclear stockpile up to date.

The president tried to ease such concerns by promising to exercise "supreme national interest rights" to withdraw from the treaty and conduct tests if the United States ever loses confidence in the safety of a critical nuclear weapon.

Clinton said it was unlikely that would be necessary, since he was establishing new annual reporting and certification requirements to ensure U.S. nuclear weapons remain safe and reliable.

Ashton Carter, the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the Energy and Defense departments would keep the Nevada Test Site in condition to allow a quick resumption of testing.

Defense Secretary William Perry said he and the military chiefs were in full agreement with Clinton's decision, despite earlier concerns voiced by Pentagon officials about a complete ban.

Clinton's primary focus was on moving toward a test ban treaty.

"A comprehensive test ban is the right step as we continue pulling back from the nuclear precipice, a precipice which we began to live with 50 years ago this week," he said.

A group of private scientists recently advised the administration that some small-scale tests could marginally improve the reliability of nuclear warheads but were not worth the potential damage to efforts to conclude the treaty.

Supporters of the president's move agreed it should speed negotiations toward a treaty next year.

John Holm, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said it would "help resolve the toughest nut in the negotiations" we began in January 1994. "Zero yield ... makes the test ban negotiable because it treats all countries the same."

Spurgeon Keeny, president of the private Arms Control Association, said that without Clinton's move, the negotiations "would have been dead in the water."

The Peace Action Education Fund, an anti-nuclear group, said earlier Pentagon support for tests with explosive yield equivalent to 500 tons of TNT had called into question the U.S. commitment to a test ban and contributed to the lack of progress in the treaty negotiations.

"In the short term the president's decision adds direction to the test ban talks and in the long term may help pave the way for the abolition of nuclear weapons," said Fran Tepitz, executive director of the group.

France plans to conduct up to eight explosions under Polynesians atolls before it agrees to the test ban next year but this week agreed to renounce even low-level tests once those experiments are completed. The Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying France "notes with satisfaction" and "is happy" with Clinton's decision.

Britain, Russia and China are thought to favor allowing low-yield explosions.

## Treasury deputy OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence Summers, undersecretary of the treasury for international affairs, was confirmed Friday to the department's No. 2 post despite controversy over his handling of Mexico's financial crisis.

The Senate voted 74-21 in favor of Summers' promotion to deputy treasury secretary. Among those voting against was Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. He said in July that Summers had not been forthcoming about the deteriorating condition in Mexico.

# Bill lifting Bosnia arms embargo vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major foreign policy battle with Congress, President Clinton vetoed a bill Friday to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. He asserted that the measure would widen the four-year war and drag U.S. forces into the fighting.

Clinton's prospects for winning a veto showdown have been brightened by new moves for a diplomatic settlement, a Croatian military offensive that thrown Serbs into crisis and a tougher military stand by the West, according to the administration and its allies.

"This is an important moment in Bosnia," Clinton said. "Events in the past few weeks have opened new possibilities for negotiations."

The president would have vetoed until the Senate was on the verge of leaving for a summer recess, ensuring that a veto override vote would be delayed past Labor Day. The administration hopes the delay will give it time to raise support.

"I do think we have the votes" to sustain Clinton's veto, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "It's a very close call."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who led the Senate campaign to lift the embargo, conceded that Daschle might be right if a vote were taken today. "But things can change very quickly in that part of the world," Dole cautioned.

"On that point, Daschle agreed. "All bets are off" if the situation in Bosnia changes and the government, already reeling from economic sanctions, is collapsing, he said.

Dole said that if indications of a mass grave near Srebrenica prove true, "there'd be plenty of

votes to override the veto."

Proponents of lifting the embargo argue that the move is necessary to let the Muslim-led government buy weapons to better defend itself against the better-armed Serbs.

Clinton's Bosnia bill has been widely criticized as confused and inconsistent, failing to curb Serb aggression and ethnic cleansing.

Acknowledging the risks of any moves in Bosnia, Clinton said that lifting the embargo would have the opposite effect of what its supporters intended.

"It would intensify the fighting, jeopardize diplomacy and make the outcome of the war in Bosnia an American responsibility," the president said.

Clinton said America's allies — Britain, France, the Netherlands — have warned they would withdraw their peacekeeping forces from Bosnia if the United States unilaterally lifts the embargo.

In that case, the United States would be obliged to send up thousands of American ground troops to help extract the peacekeepers, Clinton said.

Moreover, Clinton said that lifting the embargo could escalate the fighting in Bosnia and risk a wider war in the heart of Europe. "The Serbs will not delay their assaults while the Bosnia government receives new arms and training," Clinton said.

"I know that members of Congress share my goals of reducing the violence in Bosnia and working to end the war," Clinton said. "But their vote to unilaterally lift the arms embargo is the wrong step at the wrong time."

# Yucca Mountain review finds major flaws in waste dump plan

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An independent analysis has uncovered major flaws in the plan to build a permanent high-level nuclear waste dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

The report found no contingency plan, and without such a plan anything as big as Yucca Mountain "will most likely suffer dire consequences if and when unanticipated events occur."

"Potential site unsuitability should be a major topic of high-level contingency planning," the document states. It highlighted the federal law that requires work on the project to stop "should a fatal flaw be found."

"The \$950,000 review was financed by the Energy Department of Energy and sought by both Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who backs the project, and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, who opposes dumping waste some 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It was designed to examine management and finances, but Miller said

Friday the report "demonstrates how politics, instead of science, is driving the Yucca Mountain project."

Many Idaho officials have been looking to Yucca Mountain as the solution to their long-running battle against using the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the nation's de facto nuclear waste dump.

The study said there was little chance the Nevada project could stay on schedule because of financing uncertainties, an incomplete definition for the scope of work and earthquake faults and subsurface water that could cause future problems.

The dump, ordered by Congress in 1982, was supposed to be opened in 1998. The new date is 2010. And the report said that delay of up to five years could push project costs from a 1990 estimate of \$25.6 billion for one dump to as high as \$50.1 billion for two dumps. Over \$4 billion has been spent to date.

"This final report reaffirms what

Nevadans generally have already learned," Miller said. "DOE's performance has been riddled with inadequacy and poor judgment."

"The review reinforces my longstanding belief that DOE is not the entity that should be entrusted with finding a solution to the high-level nuclear waste problem," the governor added.

Still, Miller also said it appeared the government intended to go out of its way to hold Yucca Mountain out as a suitable dump site.

"The time is overdue to completely rethink the nuclear waste problem and find workable solutions, not political fixes," he added.

The study was conducted by Peterson Consulting Limited Partnership in conjunction with John Reiss Jr. & Associates.

The two Denver firms worked under a contract with the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

# Clinton says Garcia death is lesson for the young

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton expressed hope Friday that the death of Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia would help steer young people away from "self-destructive behavior" like drug abuse.

Clinton, in an interview with MTV, said he and his 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea, represent two generations of Grateful Dead fans.

"He was just a great talent," Clinton said of Garcia, who died Wednesday

at a drug rehabilitation center. "He was a genius."

Clinton added: "He also had a terrible problem that was a legacy of the life he lived and the demons he dealt with. And I would hope that all of us who loved his music and valued his contributions would also reflect on the consequences of ... self-destructive behavior."

"Young people should say, 'I'm not going to die that way. I'm not going to

die in a clinic with a drug addiction. I'm not going to do it,'" Clinton said. "You don't have to have a destructive lifestyle to be a genius and make a contribution."

Clinton said he and Chelsea had a long talk about Garcia after his death, and "she was talking about all the kids in her school who are great fans."

Clinton said he liked Garcia's neckties as well as his music.

# Employee wins in male-on-male harassment case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An insurance company employee who claimed his boss grabbed his crotch and kissed him on the neck won an uncommon lawsuit alleging male-on-male sexual harassment.

A federal jury ruled in favor of Ford W. Prescott Wednesday, but Prescott settled with his former employer and supervisor for an undisclosed amount before the jury considered damages.

"It is one of the first — if not the first — that has gone to trial with a plaintiff verdict involving male-on-male sexual harassment in the workplace," said Prescott's attorney, Jay Lewis.

Prescott was staff supervisor in the Montgomery office of Independent Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., before he was fired by his boss, Tommy Lee Meeks, in 1993.

Prescott complained that his boss "was hitting on him, touching him and fondling him," Lewis said. Prescott said Meeks once grabbed his crotch and kissed him on the neck at a party.

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**Nation**

# Hearings produce drama — no proof of wrongdoing

By John Solomon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the end, the Republicans' greatest accomplishment during four weeks of Whitewater hearings may have been the fact they were held.

Day after day, question after question, headline after headline, Republicans nicked away at the credibility of the administration's account — both of President and Mrs. Clinton's Arkansas business dealings a decade ago and of White House actions in more recent times.

**Analysis**

Indeed, there were several conflicts troubling to Democrats and Republicans alike in the official version of events. More hearings are on the horizon.

But in the final analysis, not a single witness would testify that the Clintons had done anything illegal.

The hearings were not about a constitutional crisis akin to Watergate, House Banking Committee Chairman James Leach conceded from the start, but about allegations of ethical misconduct, mistrusts and the "arrogance of power."

Democrats gave some ground. The Clintons' Whitewater business partner, James McDougal, was almost certainly unscrupulous and some presidential aides clearly made mistakes, they said.

But, they repeatedly insisted, the Clintons must not be judged guilty by association.

The hearings on both sides of the



Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell testifies Thursday at the House Banking Committee's Whitewater hearings. Hubbell returned to Washington after starting his 21-month sentence Monday at the Federal Correctional Institute outside Cumberland, Md., for stealing about \$500,000 from his clients at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

Capitol produced plenty of political drama, occasionally with a national television audience tuned in.

There were bombastic exchanges and sharp, irreconcilable discrepancies in testimony that Republicans hoped ultimately scared a common message into the public mind.

"You obviously had a lot to hide," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chided former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum on the hearings' final day.

Nussbaum, like most of the

administration's witnesses, would not yield to such a confession. "That is false. We had nothing to hide."

In the House, there were disclosures about the extent of the Clintons' involvement with McDougal, and the extent of alleged fraud in McDougal's failed S&L. McDougal denies wrongdoing.

The star witness was L. Jean Lewis, a federal S&L regulator whose investigation of McDougal's S&L prompted the appointment of a Whitewater special prosecutor in

1994. More than a dozen Arkansans have already been charged with crimes, including the current governor.

Unbending under Democratic attack, Ms. Lewis described how she found evidence that S&L proceeds appeared to have been illegally diverted to the Clintons' Whitewater real estate venture and to provide political donations to then-Governor Clinton's campaign.

But she readily acknowledged she had no evidence that the Clintons

participated in or knew about such wrongdoing.

Republicans later played a secretly taped conversation in which one of Ms. Lewis' supervisors suggested top government officials were interested in altering — if they could "honestly" — one of her conclusions embarrassing to the Clintons. Ms. Lewis told lawmakers there was a "concerted effort" by her bosses to "obstruct, hamper and manipulate" her investigation. One Democrat conceded it

appeared Ms. Lewis' bosses wanted her out of the way. But no witness could trace that effort to the White House.

In the Senate Whitewater Committee, the issue was whether the White House obstructed the police investigation into a deputy county Vince Foster's July 1993 suicide by removing Whitewater related documents from his office.

One day set the tone for the entire hearings.

On it, a Secret Service officer testified he saw Margaret Williams, the first lady's chief of staff, remove a box of documents from Foster's office suite late on the night of his suicide.

Ms. Williams strongly denied that, and backed up her claims with two lie detector tests indicating she was truthful.

It was a conflict senators could not reconcile. Many more followed.

There were sharp discrepancies between Nussbaum and other witnesses concerning a late-night search of Foster's office, whether police were wrongly prevented from seeing documents and how Whitewater papers came to be moved from Foster's office to the Clintons' White House residence.

None could be resolved as the hearings closed. But the Senate's final witness summed up what the conflicts might suggest to Americans.

The White House's conduct, career Justice Department lawyer David Margolis testified, left a "perception out there, that we have never gotten over from, that there was something hidden."



Sen. Tom Daschle, left, D-S.D., attacks the Republican tax and spending cuts in-announcing a Senate Democratic plan for a farm bill.

## Plan targets farm payments, but boosts crop planting flexibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Democratic senators from America's heartland outlined a proposal Friday to target farm payments to small- and medium-sized producers while making it easier for them to grow different crops.

The proposal, not yet in bill form, would rely on marketing loans that let producers hold off selling crops, but let them repay the loan at less than full amount if real prices fall below the loan amount.

The group, including Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., offered more rhetoric than detail at a Capitol Hill news conference, where they bashed Republican tax and spending cuts.

"Under the president's budget, the sacrifice is shared," Daschle said. "Under the Republican budget, the sacrifice is offered — in the form of the American farmer." President Clinton wants to cut \$4.2 billion from farm programs over seven

years, as opposed to \$13.4 billion called for in the Republican budget plan.

The lawmakers also took sharp aim at the farm bill proposal from Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., which would pay farmers a fixed amount independent of production or real crop prices. The payments would decline each year.

"I call it the welcome-to-welfare act for farmers," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"We do not write farmers a check even if they grow nothing and even if market prices are high," Harkin said, contrasting the Democratic proposal with the one from Roberts, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The senators' plan would create two levels of marketing loans for growers of corn, other feed grains, and wheat. A first level would offer a higher potential payment up to a certain amount of production close

to what the smaller family farm typically produces.

A lower loan amount, based on a five-year average of real market prices, would be available on production beyond that amount. Payments would be limited to \$50,000 for each individual, as opposed to the \$100,000 now possible.

The flexibility provision, common to other farm bill proposals, would free growers to switch crops without losing possible benefits in the future.

The lawmakers gave no savings estimate for their bill, and no production threshold for the higher loan rate. An aide said those numbers would be developed by farm policy analysts say the loan rates have to be carefully calculated to give a fair return without encouraging expensive surpluses. As with other attempts to cap benefits, farmers could find ways to restructure operations.

## Author's injured son hikes out

CONTINENTAL, Ariz. (AP) — In so much pain from a 25-foot fall that he could only roll sideways, the son of author Dominick Dunne lay on a mountain-side for five days unable to eat or drink.

Finally, after gulping drops of an afternoon rain, Alex Dunne forced himself to walk to survive his family said. He emerged from the mountain forest Thursday, nearly a week after he disappeared. "We just hugged him," his father said. "We are thrilled that he's alive. I had sort of given up hope that he had survived."

It was well after midnight by the time Dunne finished the 4½-hour trek down a rugged mountain path

to the car he left at the trailhead early last Saturday on what was to have been a one-day hike.

There he found his older brother, actor-filmmaker Griffin Dunne, and the rescuers who had been searching for him since Monday in the heavily wooded Madras Canyon in the Coronado National Forest, about 50 miles south of Tucson.

Dunne, 38, was taken to a Tucson hospital for X-rays and was expected to be released today, hospital spokeswoman Susan Flynn said Friday.

He did not break any bones, but his back hurt and he had cuts and scrapes, the hospital said.

The San Francisco teacher had

last been seen late a week ago today at the Nogales home of his mother, Dunne's ex-wife Ellen Griffin Dunne, who is bedridden with multiple sclerosis. He apparently drove off in her station wagon early Saturday morning but left no word as to his destination.

He had a backpack with a blanket, clothes, books and an empty water jug, he planned to fill with spring water, said Nogales police Lt. John Kissinger.

While on the trail, Dunne twisted his ankle and then fell 25 feet, hurting his back.

Dominick and Alex Dunne plan to spend the next couple of days together.

## Marine boss: Increase role of women, but not in combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles Krulak, says women are important to the success of his force but have no place in ground combat.

"Why? Because I don't think they can do it," the four-star general said in an interview Friday.

Krulak, who took over as the Marine Corps' top officer on July 1, said he does not doubt women have the intelligence and courage it takes to fight on the battlefield.

"It just is damn tough being a grunt," he said, using the slang for a Marine infantryman.

He believes, as do most other U.S. military leaders, that the physical challenge is too great. As Krulak put it, "Humping a lot of gear for a long distance and then putting steel on target (firing a weapon with accuracy)," is too much to ask of female Marines.

Women make up 4.7 percent of the Marine Corps — by far the smallest proportion of the uniformed services, although the share has grown in recent years. Krulak, 53, has made changes in mind for the Marines, but he sees no reason to drop the existing prohibition against women serving in infantry,

artillery and armored units. Women, however, can serve in combat support roles such as engineering which in time of war face the same risk of direct enemy fire.

The Army has the same prohibitions.

Krulak said he is "more on the side of women than most Marine generals," and he is working on ways to knock down psychological barriers.

He cited as an example the practice at Marine boot camp of making men run twice as long as women in physical fitness tests.

"What signal do we send to the Corps when, at the end of a mile and a half, all the women drop and the men keep running? To me that's insanity."

"I'm going to do away with those things that send a signal to my Marine Corps women and men that women are somehow — in their mind — disadvantaged," he said. He will continue the practice of requiring men to achieve faster speeds than women for the same test grades, he said this is based on the same logic as the practice of making younger men run faster than older men for the same grade.

**'I'm going to do away with those things that send a signal to my Marine Corps women and men that women are somehow — in their mind — disadvantaged.'**

— Gen. Charles Krulak

## Man executed after recovery from overdose

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — When they found Robert Brechenin groggy from an overdose in his cell, they rushed him to the hospital and he had his stomach pumped.

Then they brought him back to prison, strapped him on a gurney and executed him.

"Certainly, here's irony," said Larry Fields, director of Oklahoma's Corrections Department. "But we're bound by the law, the same law that he violated."

Under a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the condemned "has to be aware of his execution and he has to know what he is being executed," said Sandy Howard, an assistant Oklahoma attorney general.

State Penitentiary Warden Ron Ward refused to speculate on how a man on death row could overdose on sedatives, and whether the 40-year-old killer was attempting suicide or just trying to delay his execution early Friday.

Brechenin was supposed to be put to death by injection at midnight. Guards had trouble waking Brechenin in his holding cell about 9 p.m. Thursday.



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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz  
© 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8-12

SO THIS IS A SOPWITH CAMEL, IS IT?  
I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS A ZAMBONI...  
HA HA HA HA!  
I NOTICE THAT ALL OF THEM INVOLVE DEEP-FAT FRYING. I'M ADDING A CHOCOLATE SYRUP SECTION NOW.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

TO HELP MOM PREPARE BETTER MEALS, I'M COMPILING A BOOK OF RECIPES.  
I NOTICE THAT ALL OF THEM INVOLVE DEEP-FAT FRYING. I'M ADDING A CHOCOLATE SYRUP SECTION NOW.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

NEVER EAT IN A RESTAURANT WHERE THE SILVERWARE IS CHAINED TO THE TABLE.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

OH, NO! IT'S THAT DAISY-STOMPING CAT!  
AND THERE'S NOWHERE TO HIDE!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

SMASH!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SEE IT'S THAT SEASON OF THE YEAR, AGAIN.  
NO SPEECHES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.  
WHAT SEASON IS IT?  
TOMATO SEASON.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

THEY'RE TRYING TO BUILD UP HIS CONFIDENCE.  
BEWARE OF DOG!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

I FINISHED PRUNING YOUR BUSHES, SIR.  
I HOPE YOU DID A GOOD JOB.  
GREAT JOB!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

DR. SMITH OBSTETRICS  
DR. FLUNT SURGERY  
DRS. FRANG AD ERDIE  
EAR, DOZE AD TROAT SPECIALISTS

**The Bom Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS, THIS STEAK IS ICE COLD IN THE MIDDLE!  
NEXT TIME DEFROST IT FIRST!  
NEXT TIME DON'T ASK FOR IT RARE!

**For Better or For Worse**  
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? IT'S A GOOD STORY, BUT I'M NOT READY TO WRITE IT YET.  
I KNOW.  
PROMISE ME, YOU WILL SOMEDAY.  
PROMISE ME, I'LL BE HERE UNDER FRUITFUL TREES.  
I PROMISE.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE ALL READY! GO GET HIM, BAGWOOD!  
OH BOY, IS LEWIS GONNA BE SURPRISED!  
WATLL, HE FINDS OUT THE WHOLE STAFF IS THROWING A BIG BOB BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HIM.  
HEY, TOM! THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT NOW!!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

HELLO. THIS IS CHUCK. I'M NOT IN RIGHT NOW. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME, A BRIEF MESSAGE AND THE TIME YOU CALLED.  
"DEEP."  
OOP! I THINK I MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.  
IT'S ABOUT 11:45, CHUCK.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

"In Sunday school they told us how Lot's wife was morphed into a pillar of salt."

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

\*I RAN OUT OF FUN.\*

**ACROSS**

1	Old New York City's poorly collection	5	N. Dak. city	9	Desert prince	13	Super hero	17	More aloof	21	Extremely smart; pref.	25	Followed in turns	29	Adjoint	33	Make invalid	37	Ingenuity	41	Agricultural areas	45	Sally	49	Actress	53	Mine and Greenspan	57	Dual	61	Good fortune	65	Mud	69	Mr. North	73	Porto	77	Inlet	81	Tallow sources	85	Punished, in a way	89	— a pin	93	Humorous	97	Networks of lines	101	— up (become lively)	105	Pagboy, o.g. abbr.	109	Mail	113	Glass receptacle	117	Actor Claude	121	Sea raptor	125	Chilian, e.g.	129	Highborn	133	Brazilian dance	137	Other name	141	Throat problem	145	Flammable	149	Ties one's shoes	153	Lytic poem	157	Wingless insects	161	In the open	165	Slack of hay	169	Alphabetical	173	One's strength	177	Straying	181	Court buffalo	185	Balance	189	N.Y. city	193	Medical plant	197	Prohibit	201	Ball band	205	— Eyre	209	Mighty mite	213	N.Y. city	217	Prohibit	221	Sheep
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have marvelous sense of humor, are versatile, capable of loving more than one person, you subscribe to numerous periodicals, seldom read one book at a time. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle relates to business, career, promotion, production, strong love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You might hit financial jackpot during September. Love relationship revitalized during November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Door opens, what you feared turns out to be paper tiger. Complete mission, correspond with one in foreign land. Communicate feelings to another Aries who can become loyal ally.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You've seen this before! You'll be pondering, "Is this deja vu?" Familiar places, faces. Your views — "I'm going after something new, different!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Intuitive intellect takes over. Focus on the unorthodox, perfect elements of timing, surprise. Moon position highlights added recognition, flirting with fame and fortune.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasis on idealism, communication, study of foreign language. Sophisticated Sagittarian influences you to clinic cuisine. Social activities accelerate as popularity increases.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stand pat! Those who advocate moving, giving up, making new ventures could be sincerely but misinformed. Money invested in limited partnership will bring profit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Communicative ideas provide information to those who express concern, interest in your activities. Filtration, chance meeting could change your lifestyle.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be saying, "I'm enjoying the music this Saturday night!" Focus on domestic adjustment, change of pace, legal rights, marital status.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What seems to be too good to be true might turn out to be no good. Protect self in clinches, don't give up something of value for mere whispered promise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on engineering, time limitation, intense relationship, invitation to join exclusive organization. Those who seek you express concern, interest in your change, offering apologies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** As you read these words burden is being washed, you'll be free to travel, to love and explore. Focus on universal appeal, awareness of how people live in other lands, what they purchase, enjoy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Accent individuals, personal quality, make inquiries in connection with tax, license requirements. Important person in your life returns, offers no valid explanation for disappearance.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your own way, intuitive intellect hits mark, judgment relates to wisdom.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

R	E	N	O	R	F	I	N	D	S	P	A	T	I
A	B	B	R	E	G	C	L	A	T				
T	E	N	E	T	C	L	O	R	E	N	D		
E	M	E	R	I	T	U	S	T	R	E	A	T	
E	N	O	S	T	R	E	E						
M	A	R	A	D	O	G	I	S					
E	M	O	T	O	L	E	T						
T	A	O	R	O	L	L	S						
A	T	E	P	E	A	L	S						
L	I	T	E	R	A	R	Y						
E	M	O	T	O	L	E							
R	E	P	A	B	L	E							
O	N	E	S	U	O	I	N						
M	I	T	E	R	O	T	N						
A	D	E	S	E	A	R	I						

**Mom gave rap instead of kiss**

After Napoleon became emperor, he extended his hand to those who met him, and they kissed it. He extended his hand that way to his mother, and - aw, moment she rapped him across the knuckles.

Ocean water around Antarctica gets cold come March. That's when sea ice down there starts to form at a rate of 22 square miles per minute. Come October, though, it breaks up even faster. At a rate of about 44 square miles per minute.

Is your lover getting bored? That thinker Matt Groening lists these three warning signs that such might be: 1. Passionless kisses. 2. Frequent sighing. 3. Moved, left no forwarding address.

Women tend to hold their elbows closer to their bodies than men do.

Before Kleenex was called that, it was called Kleenex "Kerchiefs. And before that, when introduced in 1924, it was called Cellulwipes. Still, it got here late. An English traveler to Japan in 1637 wrote: "The Japanese blow their noses with a certain soft and tough kind of paper...which, having 'used,' they fling away as a filthy thing."

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

Underwater off California's Monterey Peninsula is a gorge bigger than Yosemite and deeper than the Grand Canyon. But you can't see it from a helicopter and you can't get there on a donkey. It's little known.

Most people think Pacific salmon die after they spawn and Atlantic salmon don't. That's not quite right. Ninety percent of the Atlantic salmon die, too. How the surviving 10 percent regenerate their bodies is a mystery.

Q. What was the first U.S. town to fluoridate its water?  
A. Michigan's Grand Rapids in 1945.

The Betens say: "A woman is the riddle of the text."  
Those who study the history of coffee say the first drinkers of same were the Arabs who lived around A.D. 1000 in what's now Yemen.

## 700-year-old oak in Ukraine dies

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Even chicken dung and goat carcasses couldn't save Ukraine's beloved Zaporizhka Oak.

The nation's most famous tree, visited by thousands of tourists a year, has died after 700 years despite some unconventional treatments, the Kievskiy Vedomosti newspaper reported Friday.

The 118-foot tree grew on the southern Ukrainian island of Khotivka, which lies in the middle of the Dniro River and once was home to Ukraine's largest Cossack settlement.

Encampments of medieval princes stood in its shadow, and famous Cossack treaties and documents were signed there, according to local lore.

Cossack leader Bohdan Khmelnytsky instructed his men in the 17th century to be as strong

as the old oak, and 19th-century author Taras Shevchenko wrote of the "patriarch of Cossack lands."

The tree started to die when a special drainage system built around it broke and remained unrepaired last year. The system had been built in the 1970s to protect the tree from flooding from nearby water reservoirs.

"If it hadn't been for these reservoirs, or if the drainage system had been fixed, the tree could have lived on for another 500 years," said Volodymyr Martyniuk, a spokesman for the Environment Ministry.

Experts called in from across the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were too late to save the oak with treatments that included burying goat carcasses and chicken dung near its roots.

## Palestinians eye new deal warily

ABOUT, West Bank (AP) — In the shade of a fig tree, farmer Ahmed Qassem angrily jabbed his walking stick into the ground Friday as he blasted the emerging Israel-PLO deal on the West Bank.

He said it gave no guarantees Israeli troops would ever leave his village. "We remain under Israeli control, it means we have achieved nothing," Qassem, 68, said as an army jeep passed him on the dusty road.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres released the first details Friday of a partial deal they reached in five days of talks this week in the Egyptian resort of Taba. The Israeli Cabinet was to examine the document this weekend.

The sides hope to reach a full accord in September. Unresolved issues include control over holy sites, water rights and the status of Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 80,000 Palestinians, Peres and other officials said.

Under the emerging deal, Israel has committed itself to pulling out six of the seven main West Bank towns over the next few months.

This will give the Palestinian authority control over many of the West Bank's 1 million Palestinian residents. But PLO negotiators said the Palestinians would control only 18 percent of West Bank territory in the first stage.

Israel said there would be three more withdrawals — one every six months — starting after Palestinian elections are held, possibly this year. Israel would also release Palestinian prisoners in three stages.

But Peres refused to be pinned down on how much land would be handed back during each of the three periods. No withdrawal maps were produced.

Any further withdrawal would likely come to a halt if a right-wing government takes power in Israeli general elections in the fall of 1996. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government already has only a slim majority.

"The whole agreement is full of risks and dangers," said Palestinian political scientist Ali Jerbawi.



Palestinian policemen patrol Gaza City Thursday. Officers arrested 11 suspected Muslim militants who were plotting attacks in Israel to disrupt the current peace process. AP photo

## Briefly

### Haitian minister resigns over elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A Cabinet minister resigned Friday to protest chaotic June elections he claims were fraudulent, and other opposition politicians may be poised to follow.

"After all the subterfuge and fraud that marked the June 25 elections, we had to condemn the irresponsibility and arrogance of the electoral council," Public Administration Minister Anthony Barbier said in an open letter of resignation.

The internationally funded elections, to choose 2,000 lawmakers and local officials, were supposed to establish Haiti's fledgling democracy in the wake of a U.S.-led intervention that ended three years of military rule and restored exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Instead, there were so many irregularities that makeup elections are scheduled for Sunday so more than 100,000 people in 21 towns can vote again. The Aristide-backed Lavalas Platform won big across the board in the first set of elections, and is expected to prevail in runoffs later this month.

### Iraqi Kurds announce peace accord

DUBLIN, Ireland — The two warring factions in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq announced a peace accord Friday after U.S.-sponsored talks, and said they will meet soon to finalize details.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan pledged to "maintain a cease-fire and to strive to make it permanent," according to a joint declaration.

The agreement would end more than a year of fighting, mainly over duties levied on oil trucks across the Turkish border. Oil is a major source of income in the area of northern Iraq that the Kurds came to control in 1991 with help from the United States, Britain and France.

The sides will meet within three weeks at a European venue to finalize the agreement, sources at the talks said.

### School can bar student for film roles

MANILA, Philippines — A Roman Catholic university can bar a former Miss Philippines from continuing her studies because she appeared in provocative film roles and ads, a government commission said.

The Vatican-run University of Santo Tomas has the right to refuse admission to Alma Concepcion, the Commission on Higher Education said in a ruling released Friday.

Miss Concepcion, 19, was a freshman at the university when she took a leave to enter the Miss Philippines contest last year. She then made two films and a calendar ad for a rum manufacturer in which she wore sexy clothing, but did not appear nude.

### Ex-Zambian president pleads innocent

LUSAKA, Zambia — The former president pleaded innocent Friday to breaching the public order laws he strictly enforced during 27 years of authoritarian rule.

Kenneth Kaunda, 71, was arrested Sunday on charges of holding a campaign rally in June without permission. He is campaigning to return as president, four years after democratic elections ousted him.

On Friday, Kaunda turned his arraignment into a boisterous rally, leading dozens of dancing and singing supporters through the sleepy mining town of Ndola in central Zambia, where the rally and the arraignment were held.

### 2 hurt in blast at Swiss nuclear plant

LEIBSTADT, Switzerland — Two workers were injured Friday by an explosion in an engine room at Switzerland's biggest atomic power plant.

The accident happened well away from the nuclear reactor. There was no risk of radioactive contamination and no danger to the environment, said Serge Preterre, a director of the government's nuclear safety unit.

The 11-year-old power plant was shut down one week ago for its annual maintenance-overhaul.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. The two workers were taken to hospital with serious burns.

### 3 killed during attack at Russian depot

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — A Russian police sergeant and two sailors were shot to death at an ammunition depot belonging to Russia's Pacific Fleet, Russian news agencies said Friday.

Police detained 15-year-old Sergei Radzykhovskiy and are searching for the other alleged assailant, 20-year-old Oleg Ivanov. The two attacked the depot late Thursday in Russia's far eastern port of Sovetskaya Gavan and killed two sailors on guard duty, the Interfax news agency reported.

The attackers stole the sailors' submachine guns, but no reason was given for the assault. A police sergeant was shot and killed when he pursued the assailants.

### Danish court boots skinheads from street

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A Danish court booted three skinheads from the streets, and confiscated their boots to boot.

The skinheads, convicted of kicking a group of immigrants last June while on their way to a neo-Nazi rally, were sentenced to 18 months in jail, the prosecutor told the Politiken newspaper on Friday.

The judge also ordered Thursday that the youths cannot wear their boots and metal-tipped shoes on the street.

"The message to these skinheads and neo-Nazis is if they (continue) to behave violently and kick others, we'll go for their boots again," said prosecutor Bertil Haakonsson.

Compiled from wire reports

Peres said Arafat had demanded at first that Israel hand over 20 percent of the land at a time, so that 80 percent of the West Bank would be in Palestinian hands by early 1997.

But Arafat eventually dropped the demand, accepting instead general assurances that the withdrawal would proceed.

"We will conduct the redeployment over a year and a half, carrying out a portion of the redeployment every six months," Peres said. "We did not define the areas (of redeployment)."

Jerbawi said Arafat had little choice but to accept Israeli pledges. "He is worried that he will be stuck in Gaza forever, and the Israelis know very well that he is in a hurry," Jerbawi said.

Peres had domestic opposition to withdrawal in mind as he sat across the negotiating table from Arafat.

Right-wing activists want any agreement to be put to a referendum. They charge that Rabin's government doesn't have the right to make concessions that will, in effect, determine Israel's future borders.

The government has said it will not hold a referendum. But the deal worked out by Peres would keep most of the West Bank under Israeli control until the 1996 elections anyway.

Israel's opposition Likud Party collected enough signatures to call parliament back from summer recess for a special debate on the deal, which it called "an accord of surrender." The debate

is to be held next week.

But for Qassem the farmer, Israeli assurances offer little comfort. Under the deal, Israeli troops would continue controlling Aboud and some 450 other West Bank villages, with no date set for their departure.

In a fresh reminder of tensions, a shoving and shouting match erupted Friday between Israeli soldiers and dozens of Aboud villagers protesting what they said was the seizure of village land by Israeli settlers.

Qassem, sitting in a circle of village elders not far from the protest site, said there were no signs that life would get better soon.

"The Israelis have achieved what they want and we have realized none of our hopes of complete withdrawal," he said.

## Taiwan market drops over more China missiles

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Stock and currency markets reeled Friday from China's announcement that it will test-fire another round of missiles into waters north of Taiwan this month.

Taiwan denounced Beijing's "unfriendly" action, but a newspaper said officials are considering postponing an October military exercise to calm the atmosphere. China considers the exercise provocative.

Taiwanese warplanes also will keep away from the test area, 36 miles east of the Taiwanese island of Tungyung, the United Evening News said, quoting unidentified officials.

Analysts said the Chinese action

signaled a harder line and a possible attempt to influence Taiwan's next presidential election.

"This is an unfriendly and irresponsible move," the government Mainland Affairs Council said. "We urge the Chinese Communists to join us in maintaining harmony and stability."

The stock market's main index plunged 4.57 percent, closing at 4,551.89 points, its lowest finish since Dec. 1, 1993. The Taiwan dollar lost 39 cents, closing at a four-year low of 27.36 against the U.S. dollar.

The jitters followed China's announcement Thursday night that it will fire live artillery shells and guided missiles into the East China

Sea north of Taiwan between Aug. 15 and 25.

To stabilize the markets, the Central Bank announced Friday it would drop bank reserve requirements by up to 1 percentage point, which could lead to a cut in interest rates. It also raised the ceiling on foreign investment in any single stock from 12 percent to 15 percent, beginning Saturday.

Meanwhile, Hsu Shui-teh, secretary-general of the ruling Nationalist Party, appealed for "unity for our survival and development."

While no one expects the missile exercise to trigger a war between Communist China and its island foe, it does highlight the ease with which China can undermine confidence in

an economically booming Taiwan.

Tensions rose in June when the United States allowed Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui to attend a class reunion at Cornell University, his alma mater. An enraged Beijing viewed the visit as a move to assert sovereignty for Taiwan, which it considers a breakaway province.

Two weeks ago, China test-fired six surface-to-surface missiles near Taiwan, badly shaking the markets here.

The next exercise coincides with the Aug. 22-23 congress of the ruling Nationalist Party, which will pick a method of choosing its presidential candidate. Lee is widely expected to run and win, but he has not declared his candidacy.

## Japan's premier apologizes to U.K. over POW treatment

LONDON (AP) — Japan's prime minister sent a letter to Prime Minister John Major apologizing for Japan's treatment of prisoners during World War II, but veterans said the apology didn't go far enough.

In the letter, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama expressed "my profound remorse for Japan's actions in a certain period of the past which caused such unbearable suffering and sorrow for so many people."

Major was "glad to see in writing what has been expressed to him orally by Japanese leaders in the past," the prime minister's spokesman said Friday on customary condition of anonymity.

The full text of the letter will not be released because of its private

nature, the spokesman said.

Veterans, who last month sued Japan for their wartime suffering, said the letter merely expressed Murayama's personal views and was not a government apology.

"What we would want is an apology from the Japanese government as a whole," Harold Payne, who heads the National Federation of Far East Prisoners of War, told the British Broadcasting Corp. "The Japanese are always changing their prime ministers, so it's quite hollow."

A lawsuit was filed in Tokyo on behalf of 73,000 veterans from Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The former prisoners are demanding \$22,000 each in compensation.

### DO YOU REALLY KNOW THE GENERATOR YOU'RE BUYING?

•Did you hear it run?

•Was it ready to go, filled with oil and nuts?

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•Are you getting a March on the market?

•Was it a Honda generator?

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You are cordially invited to attend the world premiere showing of the Kenny Keene Boxergetics video.

Attend the festivities at the Red Lion Downtowner on Aug. 12th from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. There will be a continuous showing of the video in the Sawtooth room. Guests are invited to enjoy a complimentary drink, punch and hors d'oeuvres in the Bitterroot room.

Boxergetics host and cruiserweight champion of the world, Kenny Keene, will be on hand to meet the public and sign autographs. Also on hand will be the Boxersize trainers and students as seen in the video.

The Chamber of Commerce and the general public are invited. It will be a pleasure to see you there.







# FAA takes steps to deal with radar power outages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Friday it is taking steps to deal with power outages that knocked out airport radar systems in the West and Midwest.

Teams of FAA experts from Washington will visit each air traffic control center beginning Aug. 21 to review emergency and backup procedures, transportation officials said. The review should be finished by Nov. 1.

Last month, computers failed three times in one week at the Chicago-area air center, forcing controllers to use a backup system to keep track of flights over the Midwest.

And on Wednesday, pilots flew by night as air traffic controllers were rendered helpless by an hour-long outage that interrupted radar coverage of northern California, western Nevada and 18 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean. Radio contact also was lost for over 15 minutes, during the outage, which occurred at a Federal

Aviation Administration facility near Oakland, Calif.

It was the first time an American air traffic control center went completely dead.

"The severity of the Oakland, Calif., power outage was an unmistakable signal for more action," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said in a written statement. "I have directed the FAA to take immediate steps to ensure that our skies remain the world's safest."

The FAA plans to hire 116 new air traffic control technicians by Sept. 30, and managers have been asked to update all emergency operating procedures as part of the plan, transportation officials said.

Aging computers will be replaced in five of the nation's most critical air traffic control centers — Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D.C. and Fort Worth, Texas — 16 months earlier than planned, Pena said.

In addition, all FAA technicians and engineers have been asked to study local backup system capabilities

and forward all questions and concerns to the agency's headquarters in Washington, officials said.

New training courses will begin in October to make sure technicians know how to maintain older equipment, the department said, and refresher courses for traffic controllers in the use of backup systems will begin next month.

FAA equipment experts believe a defective circuit board is the probable cause of Wednesday's power failure in Oakland. The board was in a power system that regulates the current to three pieces of complex air traffic control computer equipment, the Transportation Department said.

One of the units was off-line for repairs at the time of the outage, the agency said. The circuit board failure occurred in one of the two remaining units, and the third unit "was incapable of handling the subsequent power surge, resulting in the power failure," the department said.

A new circuit board should be installed next week, officials said.

# Aspen lift tickets break \$50 barrier

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The Aspen Skiing Co. has become the first ski area in the nation to break the \$50 barrier for regular season lift tickets, setting its new price at \$52.

"We all in the industry have been talking about who is going to be the first to hit \$50," said Kelly Ladyna, spokeswoman for Colorado Ski Country. "I have to tell you I'm surprised. I didn't even expect it to leapfrog to \$52."

Aspen spokeswoman Bobbie

Jacobs defended the price increase, saying the company was spending \$9 million on upgrading chair lifts, expanding trails, improving access and supporting new air service.

"The product is improving. Now there's more convenient access as well as a whole new base area and lifts at Snowmass," the company also is subsidizing new direct air service to Aspen's Sardy Field.

But Aspen's skier days were

down 2.5 percent this past winter, the second straight drop in skier numbers for its resorts.

Colorado skiers have complained the sport is becoming too expensive.

"Aspen certainly is not indicative of the ski industry as a whole," said Stacy Gardner of the National Ski Areas Association. "They're always the upper end of the market.... The average weekend adult lift ticket across the country is \$31."

# Counties torn over government choices

LEWISTON (AP) — Draft legislation circulated by the Idaho Association of Counties has triggered a debate about whether county commissioners should have authority to propose optional forms of government.

The measure proposes eight optional forms of government, but it leaves questions about whether a citizens' group petitioning the commissioners, the commissioners on their own or a study panel created by voters should decide what form voters see in the ballot box.

Elected officials in northern Idaho's 10 counties recently voted to support using a citizens' petition or the county-commissioners to decide the forms of government put before voters.

Clerk Tom Taggart said a number of counties already have had a lot of discussion about reorganization.

"We could do it fairly quickly if the commissioners could begin the process," he said about Kootenai County. "To exclude the people who run the organization, I think you are cutting out the people who know the most."

The association plans to present its draft to the interim legislative committee on county government during its first meeting Wednesday in Boise.

The committee will draft legislation to implement Idaho's constitutional amendment that authorized the Legislature to give local voters a choice in county administration.

Among the alternatives in the draft are an elected executive separate from the commission, an appointed manager, an elected administrator on the commission or a council of elected officials separate from the commissioners.

Other options would be consolidation of elected offices, declaration of elected offices as non-partisan, creation of a home-rule charter or expansion of the three-member commission to five or seven people.

Nez Perce County Commissioner LaFawn Hamm said she is worried about the legislation being used by commissioners to eliminate other elected officials.

She said she would prefer that residents or a majority of the elected county officials propose the optional form.

"I guess I don't think county commissioners need any more power," she said.

But Kootenai County Auditor-

# Slaying suspect faces trial

LEWISTON (AP) — Four fingerprints and a broken gun, plus an alleged confession, prompted a magistrate to bind Stephen Duman over to 2nd District Court on a second-degree murder charge.

Lewiston Police Det. Thomas Greene Jr. on Thursday testified fingerprints from the exterior of victim David Morrison's van match Duman's prints. And he said the registration of .22-caliber pistol found in two pieces inside and outside of the van was traced to Duman's mother.

Magistrate Patrick Costello bound over the 23-year-old Craigmont man following a preliminary hearing in Lewiston. An arraignment was set for Aug. 22.

Duman is accused of killing Morrison on May 28 as the 55-year-old man lay asleep in his van parked at the Clearwater Boat Ramp behind the Flying J truck stop.

Morrison most likely was shot through a window. The butt of a pistol was found outside and the barrel was inside, Greene said.

Two of Duman's friends testified they left him standing alone, gun in hand, at dawn on U.S. Highway 95-12. It is near the boat ramp.

The three men had started the day before in Craigmont, snorting methamphetamine, said Todd Reid. They later drove to Lewiston, returned to Craigmont where Duman got a gun, and then went back to Lewiston, Clay Trombetta said.

The two men said that right before dawn, Duman told them he wanted out of the truck and they left him alongside the highway.

Less than an hour later, he was in police custody, accused of burglarizing vehicles a couple blocks from the boat ramp.

Duman had no gun, but Greene said he had some .22-caliber bullets in his possession.

"At lunchtime, he asked what he was in jail for, and when he was told it was for burglary, he said, 'No, I killed a man behind the Flying J. I had to do it.'" Nez Perce County jailer Steve Smith said.

# Improved yield outlook adds 2.7 million bushels to wheat harvest

BOISE (AP) — An improved yield outlook has added nearly 3 percent to Idaho's prospects for wheat harvest this year, improving profit prospects for producers around the state, the Agriculture Department reported on Friday.

But the wet, cool spring had an impact on beans and beets, and yields for both were forecast to be down substantially from a year ago.

Just on Aug. 1 field inspections, the government said both winter and spring wheat producers now believe yields will be two bushels an acre more than they expected in July.

That would put winter wheat at 73 bushels an acre for total production of just over 2.2 million bushels and spring wheat at 74 bushels an acre for a harvest of 41.4 million.

The total crop at 97.65 million bushels is up 2.7 million from the July estimate but still over 2.6 million bushels below last year's harvest and the smallest harvest since 1991.

Still with harvested area off 80,000 acres from 1994, the strong yields — a bushel an acre for winter wheat and four bushels an acre for

spring — kept production strong and bolstered the income outlook by maximizing output potential from the per-acre cost of production.

Nationally, the Agriculture Department boosted its wheat production estimate by nearly 2 percent to 2.23 billion bushels and increased the outlook for America's wheat crop by 1.2 percent.

The government said that should not have a major impact on a relatively strong market because further tightening of world grain supplies should heighten export demand for United States production.

The June freeze in southern Idaho took a toll on winter wheat production. The government said it appeared total production would fall just short of 200 million pounds, down nearly 70 million from a year ago. Yields will be off 100 pounds an acre to 1,850, the third lowest yield in a decade.

But growers were also looking at a significant reduction in output this season. Yields are estimated at just 25 tons an acre, down nearly 3 tons from last year to drop production back below 5 million tons.

Beet growers were also looking at a significant reduction in output this season. Yields are estimated at just 25 tons an acre, down nearly 3 tons from last year to drop production back below 5 million tons.

# Senate confirms federal judge

The Associated Press

investiture ceremony will be held later.

Winmill, a Harvard graduate, three times was nominated by the Idaho Judicial Council for positions on the Idaho Supreme Court. He said he will notify the Judicial Council and Gov. Phil Batt that he is resigning as soon as he receives the commission from the president.

The governor will appoint a replacement from a list of nominees from the Judicial Council.

Congressional staffers said it wasn't clear until the last minute whether the Senate would get to the confirmations before adjourning until September. Craig and Kempthorne worked with majority leader Sen. Robert Dole throughout the day to get the confirmations approved.

The unanimous consent request was the last action taken by the Senate Friday afternoon before adjournment.

"Lynn Winmill is the right person for this job," Kempthorne said. "He received the highest marks possible from both the state's judicial community and those from his community."

Pocatello District Judge Lynn Winmill was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on Friday as a new federal judge for Idaho.

Just before adjournment for the summer recess, the Senate gave voice approval to the confirmation of Winmill and several other federal judges. President Clinton nominated Winmill for the position which has been vacant for more than two years.

Earlier, the Senate Judiciary Committee gave Winmill, 43, unanimous endorsement, calling him "highly qualified" for the position.

"I'm obviously extremely pleased and grateful," Winmill said. "I'm very appreciative of the president's confidence in my ability and the support received from Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne."

Winmill, a 6th District judge, said he expected to assume his federal position as quickly as he receives the paperwork from the White House, possibly as early as next week. A formal

# Death notices

**Wilma Mobley**  
JEROME — Wilma Mobley, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Shane J. Fuss**  
ALBION — Shane J. Fuss, 18, of Albion and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah.

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

**James K. Parks**  
EDEN — James K. Parks, 53, of Eden, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at his home.

The family of James K. Parks welcomes you to share memories at a potluck dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eden City Park. Bring your lawn chair.

Fellow employees would appreciate contributions made to the James K. Parks Memorial Fund, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 159, Hazelton ID 83335. Arrangements are under the direction of White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Daisy A. Ingamells**  
BURLEY — Daisy A. Ingamells, 92, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Payne-Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor John Zulkowski officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and

one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

She has requested that memorials be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Gladys Shultz Mugura**  
TWIN FALLS — Gladys Shultz Mugura, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Denais Eldon Curry**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Raymond Lynn Tate**, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly and Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Karlov Church of Nazarene, in Nampa, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

# Services

**Jano Wells Graffoe**, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Lewia Mills Outley**, of Elba, 11 a.m. today, Elba LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Rosie V. Artzbrand**, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

**Coy Ragains**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m.

today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Denais Eldon Curry**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Raymond Lynn Tate**, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly and Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Karlov Church of Nazarene, in Nampa, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Dorothy Giesler and Beverly Groce, both of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Janet Morris of Twin Falls; Dorn Faux and Christina Parks, both of Buhl; and Willie McLaughlin and Lorinda Reyes, both of Gooding.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Eunice Simonsen of Burley.

**Released**  
Eunice Simonsen of Burley.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Becky and Travis Terry of Heyburn.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Robert Roath of Burley; Margaret Large of Paul; and William Labrie of SeaTac, Wash.

**Released**  
Perry Harding, Shirley Huggs, Christina Kimber and Vanessa Rios, all of Burley; and Diana Dains and Robert Samuelson, both of Rupert.

**Obituary**

**Sarah M. Allen**

Sarah Marie Allen, 17, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born March 31, 1978, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Martin C. Allen and Charlene Raymond. Sarah lived in Twin Falls all her life. She attended Twin Falls schools and was currently finishing her G.E.D. She was very artistic and loved the outdoors.

Survivors include her father, Martin Allen of Twin Falls; mother, Charlene Raymond of Twin Falls; two sisters, Kristina Estridge and Stephanie Raymond, both of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Corky and Beverly McKean of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Cecelia Rhoades and Bob

Rhoades, both of Twin Falls; godparents, Helen Lundin of Los Angeles, Calif., and Alfonso Cantu of Tennessee; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and one nephew.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Meinrad Schallberger officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Sarah Marie Allen Memorial Fund, in care of Farmers National Bank, 890 W. Hoehne St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. There will be a potluck dinner for all friends and family immediately following the service at the home of Sarah's grandmother, 415 Walnut St. in, Twin Falls.



**Obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278**

# Demonstrations

**Pop**

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**Crafts**

**Arts**

**Food Booths**

**PLACE:**  
Rupert City Square

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August 12th & 13th

**TIMES:**  
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9-5 Sunday

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# Magio Valley

## Law leaves public in the dark

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The public may never know what punishment befell a Burley teen who stabbed a student in the chest at Burley Junior High School in May.

The teen was arrested again this week on a probation violation charge.

The juvenile was two months shy of his 14th birthday, which was two months too young for officials to try him as an adult. And the law prohibits officials from releasing details about him, because he is being treated as a juvenile in the courts.

But that may change with the state's new juvenile corrections legislation that opens juvenile records, except when closed by a judge.

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Higer said he sentenced the teen in June on charges of aggravated battery. Higer sentenced the boy to maximum jail time and three years probation with 25 stipulations including restitution, counseling and community service, he said.

Attempted murder charges were filed against the teen, but the victim's Department for 3 1/2 hours of police protection a week.

At this week's meeting, City Council members unanimously approved paying the county \$400 a month, or \$4,800 a year, for police service effective Oct. 10.

Cassia County commissioners and the sheriff's department decided to initiate a formal contract charging outlying communities \$23 an hour for police service to enforce city ordinances. Service for misdemeanors and felony investigations will not be affected by the new contract.

Last month, Councilman Andy Anderson and Mayor Jay Darrington expressed concern that the new contract would short-change the city and the schools on police protection. Anderson, whose daughter will be a freshman at

Declo High School, and Darrington, who is also the Athletic Director at Declo Schools, both agreed that there is a real need for an officer on duty during athletic events and during lunch period.

With new information in hand, Darrington told the council that police protection at the schools would not be affected by the new contract. Since many of the students live in the county rather than in Declo city limits, Cassia County is obligated to service the school.

Otherwise, Declo residents would be singled out to bear the burden of police protection costs.

Whenever school officials need police services, they can call the county directly and request to have an officer visit school grounds without dipping into Declo city's contracted time.

In other business, the council: Approved the 1995-96 budget in special budget hearing; and Approved a \$300 offer from the ACE Fire District to buy the

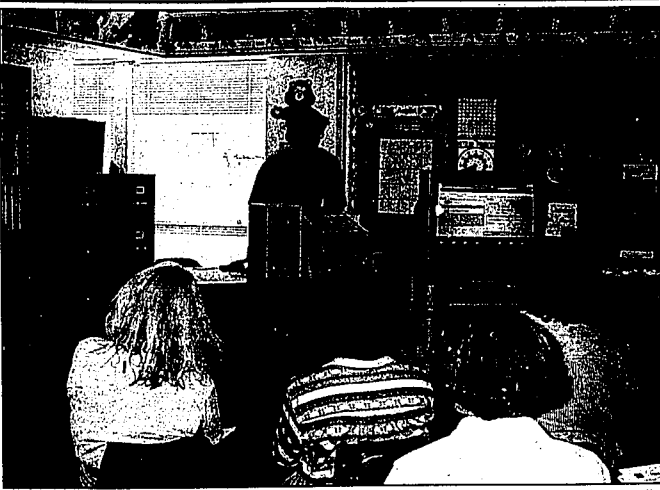
city's 1947 LaFrance fire truck. The old fire truck is one of two that will now serve the Almo, Connor Creek and Elba areas.

Heard a presentation by Roxanne Gillette and Willow May, both Declo residents, who are proposing a 1,800-square-foot facility across from City Hall and next to the Declo schools.

The center, which could be open by Oct. 1, would include a wooden fenced back yard, a large kitchen, two bathrooms and three bedrooms on 1.3 acres.

Heard an update on the progress of the city's \$875,000 water upgrade project. Darrington said things are going well and that all main lines should be installed within the week. The new well should be completed in another week to 10 days.

Walton Inc. of Heyburn, contractors engaged in the project, assured the council that Main Street will be completed before school begins Aug. 23.



Led by Arpad Soos, Cassia County School District elementary teachers learned how to use computers as educational tools at Declo Elementary School Friday.

## Cassia schools get high-tech TLC

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** — Mike Hoopes hasn't spent the summer installing computers in Cassia County elementary schools so kids can learn about computers.

"We're teaching kids how to read, write and do arithmetic. The computers are just tools," said the Cassia County School District technology coordinator.

He led a session Friday at Declo Elementary School to train teachers how to use computers in their classrooms — which enable them to incorporate a wide variety of learning styles in their regular lessons.

Hoopes has spent the summer taking computers out of labs and putting them in classrooms at district elementary schools. Most elementary schools will have five computers in every classroom by Aug. 23 — the first day of school, he said.

**TLC** (Teaching and Learning with Computers) is a program pioneered by IBM in the late 1980s. It is being used in districts throughout the country and will be featured in most

Cassia elementary schools this fall, Hoopes said.

Jan Hartwell, a third-grade teacher at Declo Elementary, began piloting the program a few years ago when the school's computer lab had to be converted to a regular classroom because of crowding at the high school.

The district had no place but classrooms to store computers. As officials began investigating the best way to use them, they discovered TLC.

In a TLC lesson, a class is divided into five groups. Each group works at a station on one of five projects. They rotate from 20 minutes to an hour.

The projects are varied to meet the needs of students with different strengths. At one station, students study with computer programs — often formatted like games.

Ideally, every student should find at least one station where the assigned activity will teach them the lesson — depending on their strength in auditory, visual or manipulative learning.

Traditional classes, where a teacher lectures and students fill out workbooks, only benefit kids with

strong auditory skills, Hartwell said.

Another advantage of TLC is that small groups make it easier for teachers to identify students who are having trouble, Hartwell said. And the stations increase the amount of individual attention students get, because part of the class is always busy on independent projects.

Many of the projects involve hands-on projects. For example, students studying a children's book might be asked to draw a picture of the main characters and write accompanying character sketches.

Hartwell said TLC's style of teaching increases students' motivation.

Marta Hernandez, a new sixth grade teacher at White Pine Intermediate School, said she likes the idea. She has used hands-on lessons as a migrant aide for the district and said they were effective.

Kathy Bennett, who will begin teaching third grade at Oakley elementary school this fall, also has experience with TLC — and she likes it.

"I student taught with two teachers who had TLC in their classrooms. The kids just love it. They seem to work well in groups," she said.

## 2nd brother detained in murder-for hire scheme

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The second of two brothers charged with conspiring to kill an Idaho State Police trooper was ordered detained Friday by a U.S. magistrate.

Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce ordered Eric Wicklund, 33, of Ogden, held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending further proceedings. His brother, Michael Wicklund, 37, Downey, Idaho, is

also being detained.

The brothers are charged with conspiracy and plotting "to commit murder-for-hire for pecuniary value" in a complaint issued by the U.S. Attorney for Utah. They were arrested last Friday in Downey by FBI and state agents after purchasing a gun from an undercover officer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brooke Wells said she will seek an indictment from a grand jury meeting Thursday. Boyce set a tentative arraignment for Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The brothers are accused of plotting to kill Idaho State Police Trooper Robert Laumann.

The government contends Eric Wicklund, who is married to Laumann's ex-wife, wanted the trooper dead so she could gain custody of the children who now live with Laumann.

## Women

Continued from B1

"I joined this group because its something we've needed for a long time. Really, we're more of a study group, we do more studying than shooting," Stewart said.

Sherwood said he didn't shoot. "I'm a pacifist. I only teach people how to shoot safely in self-defense," he said.

Sporting a wide-brimmed felt hat, the militia leader was the center of attention as Kathleen Friery, producer of ABC's "Good Morning America," and her camera crew filmed the shooting practice.

"We're doing a feature on women in the militia, and since this is something different, we came to check on it," she said.

Also covering the meeting of the United States Militia Association were representatives from Mademoiselle Magazine.

"Militia is receiving a lot of press and reader interest right now," said Ellise Pierce, who is writing a story on women in the militia for the magazine.

Photographers Dana Lixenberg and Mario-Jose Jongerius fired shots with their cameras instead of pistols.

A crew from Seattle-based Vital

Video was present working on a documentary on the militia organization.

Sherwood said the association has about 5,000 members nationwide. He didn't know exactly how many members the Twin Falls area had.

"We have units in 10 states. Whenever there are 45 members in an area we organize them as a unit," Matthew Sherwood, 36, said.

Matthew and his 15-year-old brother, Nathaniel, were assisting their father in the training.

The association will meet at 10 a.m. today in the KMYT Community Room on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

## Safety

Continued from B1

is more than 80 feet tall, the belayer will run out of rope before the climber reaches the ground.

"It's a misconception that the City is a one-pitch sport climbing area," Shilling said. "There are lots of routes that don't fit into the convenient 80-foot definition."

"If there's any doubt about whether the climb is more than 80 feet, the belayer should tie in to the rope," he said. It only takes a moment, and it is an invaluable last line of defense.

In all but extreme cases, a falling climber's inertia — coupled with friction on the rope — is more than offset by the belayer's weight. The upshot is a big jolt which leaves the climber hanging and the belayer still in control of the rope.

Given the casual nature of sport climbing — where climbers often do a dozen or more routes a day — many belayers don't bother to tie themselves to the end of the rope. Instead, they often just pass the rope through a belay tool, essentially a brake, and leave the end free.

"That's complacency, and it's a dangerous thing," Shilling said. "When they're ascending, climbers rely on their own strength and technique to stay aloft — but they are totally dependent on their equipment and their belayer when it's time to be lowered off."

"That's why climbers should always communicate with their belayer, and make sure they are ready," he said. "Before you weigh the system, you should check it."

"Look out for number one," he advised.

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Idaho/West

# Work at heart of welfare reform

BOISE (AP) — Welfare reform in Idaho will undoubtedly factor in some kind of work in exchange for assistance.

Making people perform some service or undergo job training for aid is a key provision of state and federal plans to overhaul welfare.

But will private-sector jobs be there when people hit the streets? "We do have jobs in this area that a lot of people could get," said Burel Koppes, state Department of Employment labor market analyst. "A low unemployment rate implies you've got quite a bit of work activity in the labor force."

"I think it's a great thing," said Darla Crowley, a Boise mother of three who is required by a state job-training program to work without pay in exchange for \$382 per month in cash, \$20 per month in food stamps and free medical care for her family.

The program enables her to move from dependence to independence, the goal of all reform options. She works 20 hours a week in the offices of National Intergency Fire Center.

Parents like her who receive benefits through Aid to Families With Dependent Children must work if they have children older than 3. The government pays for her child care.

Tammi Jackson, a college stu-

dent chasing a higher-paying job while on assistance, would rather attend school full time. She said a minimum-wage job does not pay enough to cover child-care for two children.

"The best thing is for me to get some schooling to provide the income I need to support my children," she said.

She isn't required to work in the jobs program because her youngest child is 2.

Neither Crowley nor Jackson receives child support, although the state is trying to get their ex-husbands to pay up.

As Jackson has discovered, jobs for unskilled labor start at minimum wage, \$4.25 per hour, or slightly higher.

Advocates for the poor support work requirements, but they worry that without affordable housing and child-care assistance, minimum-wage jobs will turn the jobless into the working poor.

"I'm in favor of requiring work as long as it gives a person some meaningful work that will help them get out of poverty," Idaho Hunger Action Council director Kay Fox said.

In Idaho, 7,489 adults receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children funds. Statewide, it helps 16,136 children.

Details on work requirements Congress will enact remain sketchy.

# Singer says police shot lawman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vickie Singer, the matriarch of a polygamous clan who went to prison for leading her family in a 13-day standoff against federal agents, said Thursday the lawman killed in the siege was shot by his own.

Singer's claim that Department of Corrections Lt. Fred House died from friendly fire drew a harsh and emotional response from House's mother-in-law, who sat in the audience at a Sunstone Symposium session at which Singer was a panelist.

"The shot that killed Fred House couldn't have come from us," Singer told the audience. "It's hard to bring that up, but it's true."

A few moments later, during a question-and-answer period, Wanda Whiting stood, clutching an event program to her chest, and spoke with a quivering voice. Singer stood at a podium just feet away.

"How can you say that?" she asked. "It was my daughter's husband who died. Her children lost their father!"

"You were wrong Vickie," Whiting said. "Wrong!"

Singer seemed stunned by Whiting's accusation, but responded by saying she, too, knew the sting of losing of loved one. She was referring to the 1979 slaying of her husband, John Singer, by police trying to arrest him for offenses stemming from his refusal to send his children to public school.

"It is a terrible thing that happened," she told Whiting as the rest of the audience sat silent. "But I know what it is to lose a father and a husband and a son."

Vickie Singer told the audience Thursday that she had talked to a neighbor who claims a police officer said House had been shot by another officer hiding in a nearby home. After the session, Singer declined to name the neighbor.

The exchange took place at a Sunstone session entitled "The People's Militia vs. The Law of the Land: A Few Mormon Perspectives." Sunstone is an annual forum for Mormon thought.

Panelists included Singer, Patrick Waters, commander of the Utah Free Militia; Ogden Kraut, a polygamist, Constitutionalist and scholar of fundamentalist Mormon teachings; and Randall Edwards, an attorney and



Vickie Singer, wife of slain polygamist John Singer, grimaces while answering questions Thursday at a discussion called "The People's Militia vs. The Law of the Land," part of the 1995 Sunstone Symposium in Salt Lake City.

# 2nd drive-by shooting takes place in Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Gunmen sprayed 13 bullets at a Nampa home, just blood from the site of a fatal shooting four days earlier.

Police say Thursday's drive-by shooting at the Flores home is linked to Sunday's fatal shooting at the Hernandez house.

"It's possible that the shooting was in retaliation for Hernandez, Assistant Police Chief Alan Creech said.

On Sunday, two men gunned down 16-year-old Augustin Hernandez. His brother, Gabe Hernandez, 18, and a friend, Jared Vogt, 16, were injured.

On Thursday, shots pierced a window and grazed the couch where 12-year-old Gonzalo Flores Jr. slept. No one was injured.

"I just covered my head," said Gonzalo Jr. "I kept calling out for my mom. My brother, he was asleep on the other couch."

Creech said Gonzalo and Aurora Flores and their sons, Gonzalo Jr. and Jose Angel, 17, were not involved in the shooting at the Hernandez home.

But a third son, Antonio Flores, may know the men suspected of killing Augustin Hernandez, Creech said.

"We don't know what role Antonio Flores had in it," Creech said. "We don't know if he had any role in the homicide. We do know that he left Nampa with them (the two suspects) on Sunday or Monday."

Police identified one of the two suspected gunmen as Arturo Magana. He is described as an Hispanic between 20 and 25 years old, with a mustache, short brown or black hair, brown eyes; a tall build, between 5'9" and 5'11" and about 175 pounds.

The second suspect was described as a Hispanic adult with a mustache. Creech said police did not have his name or a specific description.

He also said they have no description of the shooters in the Flores incident.

Creech said that members of the Hernandez family have been affiliated with Canyon County's Northside gang, but that the Flores family has no gang connections.

board member of Utahns Against Gun Violence.

There was little talk of militias, however. The panelists spoke about gun control, pacifism and their Mormon and Biblical scriptural foundations.

But most of the session was dominated by talk of the Singer-Swapp standoff that ended Jan. 28, 1988, after House, a canine officer, was shot and killed during an effort by state and federal agents to arrest Addam Swapp, Singer's son-in-law, and his brother Jonathan.

Thirteen days earlier, a dynamite bomb ripped through an empty Mormon stake center a mile from Singer's tiny ranch in

Marion, Utah. At the blast scene, police found a note declaring the family's sovereignty from the U.S. and a holy war against the state and federal government for its persecution of their family.

Figuring prominently was the 1979 slaying of John Singer, who was shot-gunned in the back when he pulled a pistol on police serving a contempt-of-court warrant.

The family believed Singer would be resurrected and end the siege.

In all, 14 Singer-Swapp family members, including eight children, held up in the tiny log ranchhouse for 13 days before the botched arrest attempt.

Vickie Singer — who spent more than three years in a federal prison for her role in the bombing and standoff — described the tactics of federal agents, which included the use of bright lights, strobes, flares, loudspeakers and low-level overflights by helicopters. Snipers shot out their electricity and agents plugged their water supply in an effort to force surrender.

Many of these same tactics were used later at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, during the Randy Weaver standoff in 1993 and at the Branch-Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1994. The slaying of Weaver's son and wife by federal agents and the deaths of six people have become the rallying cry for the radical right.

After those tactics failed to force the family's surrender at Marion, the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms organized a raid to arrest Swapp. It failed and House was shot.

Ballistic evidence at a state murder trial showed he was struck by a .30-caliber, full-jacketed round from a carbine fired by John Timothy Singer, Vickie Singer's youngest son, who was paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. The slug passed through the corner of House's vest and traversed his chest, killing him instantly.

John Timothy Singer was charged with murder but convicted of manslaughter after defense lawyers convinced a jury that it would have been virtually impossible for him to have seen House from his firing position. John Timothy Singer maintained he was shooting at police dogs which had been loosed on Addam and Jonathan. He remains in prison.

# Idaho Air Guard receives new mission

The Associated Press

The Idaho Air Guard is getting a new mission, one that might minimize job loss as the venerable F-4G Wild Weasels are phased out.

Gen. Dirk Kempthorne said Friday the Air Force and Air National Guard will station 17 A-10 aircraft and four huge C-130 U of I gets NASA grant

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will receive a \$300,000 grant from NASA to encourage disadvantaged and Indian high school students to pursue careers in aeronautics.

The three-year Student Program for Aeronautics Resource and Knowledge will be incorporated into the university's annual Upward Bound summer program. Students will study the principles of flight, including design and human factors.

transport planes at Boise's Gowen Field.

Officials said the C-130s will be equipped with water bladders to assist with fighting forest fires. The 24 Wild Weasels stationed at Gowen Field are being phased out.

The new mission will require fewer people than the old assignment.

# Mother charged in heat stroke death

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman has been arrested on the charge of injuring a child in the death of her 23-month-old son, who suffered heat stroke after being left inside a car, police said.

Kimberly Sue Gillis, 26, was arrested Thursday and faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted. She was being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Andrew Tanner Gillis died in a Boise hospital Aug. 3, a day after he was left in his mother's car for up to two hours while she was making phone calls near Meridian.

The temperature was 93 degrees and the car was not parked in the shade,

Ada County sheriff's deputies said. She later took him to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where physicians said his temperature was over 104 degrees.

Sheriff's deputies recommended Gillis be charged with involuntary manslaughter. Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne suggested that charge, but upon reviewing the report, he changed it to injury of a child.

Bourne would not say why he made the charge. Both charges carry the same penalty.

"She's suffered enough," Arnold Burr, her fiance's father, said Thursday. "She's going to live with it the rest of her life."

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**Apollio 13 (PG)** Tom Hanks  
Today at 1:15-4:00-8:45-9:30

**Waterworld (13)** Kevin Costner  
Today at 1:15-4:00-8:45-9:30

**Virtuously (R)** Denzel Washington  
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Something to Talk About (R)**  
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Bushwacked (13)** David Sfeet  
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Sat-Sun 5:15-7:00-9:00  
**Bushwacked (PG)** 7:15-8:15  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**Clueless (PG)** 7:15-8:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**A Kid in King Arthur's Court**  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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# Seahawks show stingy defense in early preseason

SEATTLE (AP) — Under NFL rookie defensive coordinator Craig McCrackin, the Seattle Seahawks intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble in their exhibition opener last weekend.

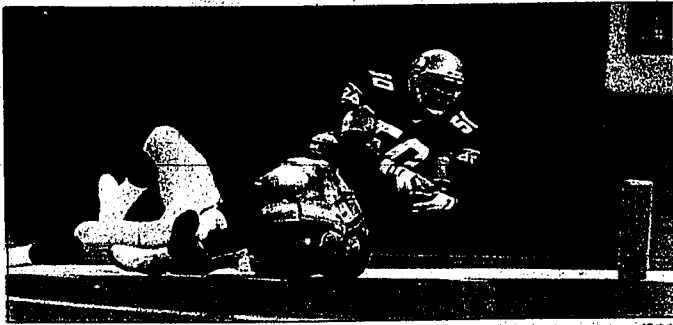
The Seahawks' defense also had five quarterback sacks, hurried the St. Louis Rams quarterbacks five more times, had three tipped balls and "hit the quarterback 16 times," McCrackin said proudly.

The Seahawks (1-0) will try to top that defensive effort when they go against the Indianapolis Colts (0-1) Saturday night in the Kingdome.

McCrackin, 48, accompanied head coach Dennis Erickson from the University of Miami in January and he inherited a defense featuring defensive tackles Cortez Kennedy and Sam Adams, both former first-round draft choices.

"We're playing the same style of defense we played at Miami," McCrackin said. "Our defense is an attacking, aggressive style of defense."

Linebacker Duane Bickett got the Seahawks started in their 34-20 vic-



Linebacker Duane Bickett lunges into the end zone to cap a 35-yard interception return against the St. Louis Rams Aug. 5 in Seattle.

tory over the Rams by returning a first-quarter interception of a Chris

Miller pass 35 yards for a touch-down.

Adams, who had four sacks as a rookie last season, had two sacks in

the first half. Adams and Kennedy, a four-time Pro Bowler who is one of the league's top defensive tackles, are having strong training camps.

"I like them very much," McCrackin said. "That's where our defense starts, with our tackles. Both of them are explosive players."

In contrast, the Colts' defense had a tough exhibition opener. Cincinnati won 34-21 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The Bengals led 17-10 at halftime and took a 34-10 lead in the second half.

The Bengals quarterbacks completed 18 of 23 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns.

"What we got hurt against Cincinnati was the big plays through the air," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said. "Craig has a quick release and a quick mind."

The Colts were 8-6 last season and they think, with the additions of Erickson and wide receiver Flipper Anderson, they have a shot at going to the playoffs this season.

An improved passing attack would mean an improved Marshall Faulk, too.

Indianapolis acquired Erickson, a three-year veteran, in a trade.

Erickson replaced Jim Harbaugh, who coached the Colts from 1991 to 1994.

"We felt we needed help in that position," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said. "Craig has a quick release and a quick mind."

The Colts were 8-6 last season and they think, with the additions of Erickson and wide receiver Flipper Anderson, they have a shot at going to the playoffs this season.

An improved passing attack would mean an improved Marshall Faulk, too.

Faulk touched for 1,282 yards and 11 touchdowns as a rookie, also catching 52 passes for 522 yards.

"We've got a lot of work to do to get ready for September," Craig Erickson said.

The Colts and Seahawks met three times last season with Indianapolis winning all three games, once in the exhibition season and twice in the regular season.

## Cowboys, Aikman part ways over soda

DALLAS (AP) — Coca-Cola fought back against the Dallas Cowboys by signing Troy Aikman on Friday to a multi-year promotion deal that will remind people which is the team's "official soft drink."

Pepsi is the only brand available at Cowboys games because team owner Jerry Jones last week signed a 10-year, \$40 million deal making it the official drink of Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys play.

Coke has a contract with the NFL giving it exclusive marketing and promotional rights. Jones' deal circumvents the league contract and allows Pepsi into Texas Stadium, which he owns.

But Pepsi can't do anything else with the Cowboys. Coke can, and is going to take advantage of that fact by using the Cowboys in several advertising campaigns and maybe even a new can featuring Aikman. "We're going to be cutting a TV spot this weekend," said Guy Thomas, Coke's vice-president and general manager for North Texas.

Thomas promised that more announcements will come, including something to do with another player. Coke already has a local agreement with Emmitt Smith.

Thomas said the Aikman deal had been in the works for months, but he admitted the plans were

moved up in the wake of the Pepsi announcement. Coke has sponsored Aikman's charity golf tournament for four years.

"We just feel like now a good time to do it," said Thomas, who declined to give the length or price tag on Aikman's deal. "We were going to do it a few months down the line anyway, so we basically moved up the timetable."

Thomas tried brushing off Pepsi's new relationship with the Cowboys by saying his company turned down a similar but less-expensive offer from Jones.

He also fired back at his rival drink company by saying, "There's a lot of talk about cola wars, but in this marketplace, Pepsi is really No. 3 or 4."

The Jones-Pepsi deal has caused a ripple across the league.

Several team owners have spoken out against it and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue joined the chorus upon returning from a trip overseas to promote the league. Because of his traveling, he's yet to speak with Jones.

"Obviously a club can have pouring rights in a stadium for cola or beer," Tagliabue told The Dallas Morning News. "If that's what the Pepsi deal is, it's not a problem. But if it becomes knock-off or ambush marketing of a league sponsor, that's a different kettle of fish."

## Jets-Eagles headline 2nd full week

The Associated Press

Rich Kotite is not interested in renewing old acquaintances when he faces his old team for the first time in Week Two of the NFL preseason. For at least a few of the Philadelphia Eagles, the feeling is mutual.

"I don't want myself to get distracted," said Kotite, who took over as New York Jets coach this season after being fired at Philadelphia. "This is a business just like any other."

"People tend to make a lot more of it than is there."

The Jets and Eagles bring 1-0 exhibition records into their game Saturday night at Jackson, Miss. The 60,000-seat Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium, home of the Division I-A Jackson State, is hosting an NFL game for the first time in 25 years.

Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham is one of those least likely to offer Kotite warm regards as they meet again. Cunningham accused Kotite of trying to blame him for the Eagles' poor finish last season.

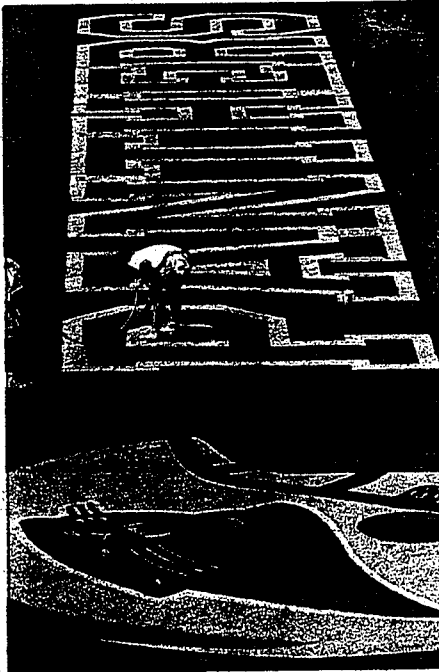
Cunningham's tone was not as sharp this week, but he said he prefers new coach Ray Rhodes' scripted approach to Kotite's more spontaneous "play-by-play" style. Cunningham was 12-of-15 passing for 88 yards in less than a half last week in Rhodes' controlled pass game.

Kotite refused to respond to Cunningham's statements, saying he's more concerned about a young Jets offense that had 288 yards and didn't score a touchdown in its exhibition opener.

In other Saturday night games, it's Denver at Carolina, Houston vs. Washington at Knoxville, Tenn., Buffalo vs. Dallas at Toronto, Minnesota at New England, Indianapolis at Seattle and St. Louis at Oakland.

On Sunday, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, and San Francisco is at San Diego.

The Monday night game is



North Carolina Panthers ground crew member Spin Martin puts final touches on the Clemson University's football field Friday in Clemson, S.C. The Panthers play the Denver Broncos tonight in a preseason game.

Chicago at Cleveland, night: Miami-Atlanta, Tampa Bay-Cincinnati, New Orleans-New York

## Despite Foster's absence, Steelers still like ground game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They might be catastrophic losses for another team: Eric Green, Gary Anderson, Barry Foster. Talk to the Pittsburgh Steelers, and they insist nothing about their offense has changed — except the names, of course.

"We're not going to get out of character," coach Bill Cowher said. "We're going to do the things the Steelers always do best."

They still run the ball, only Morris and Eric Pegrum get the carries now, not Foster. The reliance upon Green, the league's biggest tight

end, has given way to a greater emphasis on more multiple wide-receiver formations.

If the offense has improved as much as quarterback Neil O'Donnell thinks it has, the impact of Anderson's departure might be greatly lessened.

"When you look around the league, it's hard to name 10 players on every team," O'Donnell said. "People are bouncing all over the place. Now is now. We lost a few guys, but that's happening to every team. Right now is the time, because who knows who's going to be here next year?"

It gets significantly less attention — and, of

course, less notoriety — than the heavily promoted defense, but the Steelers' offense will largely determine how much better they will be than last season's 12-4 team.

Or, perhaps, how much worse.

"I think our offense is very good," said Cowher, whose team plays its first preseason home game Sunday against Green Bay. "But it's all dependent on what you're looking for in an offense. If you're a team that throws the ball for 400 yards a game, those seem to get the most attention."

## Raiders to test off-field items in Rams matchup

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — It's only the second preseason game of Mike White's tenure as coach of the Oakland Raiders, but Saturday's game against the St. Louis Rams has taken on importance beyond what happens on the field.

The Raiders are treating the 1 p.m. game at Oakland Coliseum as a dress rehearsal for what they will call "home" games in eight times during the regular season this year.

They'll fly to Oakland from Los Angeles, stay at a hotel, take a bus to the game, and fly back to Southern California afterward.

"Even though this is an exhibition game, the whole atmosphere around this has to be serious," White said, as the team prepared to leave its training camp at Oxnard at noon Friday.

White said the Raiders will be focusing on all the off-field aspects of the trips as they might apply to the regular-season "home" games at their new-old home in Oakland, where the Raiders played until moving to L.A. in 1982.

It is a chance "to get a feel for what regular season games will be like at the (Oakland) Coliseum," White said.

Under scrutiny will be how the Raider players handle the trip; the accommodations, meals, security, all aspects of any road trip in pro football.

The game originally scheduled to start at 7 p.m. was moved to a day game, adding to the dress rehearsal aspect. The Raiders' only other "home" preseason in two weeks will be played at Stanford Stadium.

## Geddes fades; Daniel grabs lead

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Both Daniel shot a 68 Friday to move into first place by two strokes after two rounds of the \$450,000 LPGA PING-Walk's Championship.

Daniel finished the day at 11-under-par 133, while Colleen Walker moved into second with a 68 for 135.

Jane Geddes, who shared the first-round lead with Daniel, lost her putting touch and fell to a 71 to drop into a tie with Meg Mallon at 136. Mallon had her second round at 68.

Julie Arsen followed a 66 with a 72 and tied Sharon Barrett at 138. Barrett also had a 68, matching Daniel for best round of the day. Scores rose with the wind and bogeys crept onto the leaderboard after the top eight players had only five bogeys on the card Friday.

Daniel, for the most part, played through the wind, but still couldn't shake the competition.

"I've played two days of great golf and this is by no means my golf tournament," she said. "There are a lot of others behind me playing well."

Starting on the 10th hole, she pulled her two holes and added another on her fifth to go 10-under.



Jane Geddes of Miami misses a birdie putt on the 17th green Friday at the LPGA PING-Walk's Championship.

A sand wedge to 5 feet and two 9-irons to 12 feet did the trick. But she fell back with her first

bogey of the tournament on 15 when she three-putted from 14 feet.

She got that back on 18 when she chipped from the front of the green to within inches of the cup, and then made a great save for birdie on No. 3 after her ball became imbedded in a divot in the fairway. Her 4-iron landed within 5 feet of the cup, and she rolled in the putt. "I made a great shot after a bad break," she said.

She picked up her second bogey two holes later when she drove into a bad lie in the rough and then pitched by the hole.

But she got that back on her final hole when her 3-wood reached the fringe and she two-putted from 30 feet.

"It was very easy golf on the back nine," she said. "I hit every green and fairway. But the front nine was a little testier. The wind picked up and it was hard to tell on some holes which way it was blowing. I got fooled on a few."

Walker, seeking her first victory in three years, reached a bogey, with a birdie on the front nine, and then charged home as she played in the morning before the wind kicked up.

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# Religion

## Signing on for the Lord's work

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the book of Psalms: "Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish thou the work of our hands."

For Dee Foster and Gina Lohnes, that phrase "work of our hands" holds special meaning. The two women have their own sign language ministry.

Visions of Victory was born of love, say Foster, who lives in Wendell, and Lohnes, who lives in Eden. The local organization took shape after Foster hooked up with a national signing ministry at the Jesus Northwest Festival in Vancouver. Before that, Foster had earned a two-year degree in sign language at the College of Southern Idaho.

"All of the classes that semester, except for choir and sign language, were filled," Foster explained. "I didn't want to take choir, so I chose sign language — and found I really liked it."

Foster soon enlisted her friend, Lohnes, in the cause.

"In the sixth grade, a friend and I learned sign language so we wouldn't get in trouble talking in class," Lohnes said, with a laugh. "I ended up with the sign language studies degree from CSI, too."

Today, Lohnes, 24, works at the Conida Bean Warehouse in Hazelton. Foster, also 24, works at Community Home Health in Gooding and also at the Twin Falls Christian Bookstore, where she often sells Bibles for the deaf.

"We chose to go the Christian ministry route (instead of making sign language a profession)," said Lohnes, "because we had career goals in different areas."

Lohnes attends Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, and Foster goes to Wendell Presbyterian. — Both — women, — being committed Christians, say they feel a need to minister to the deaf through the skills they have developed.

Their work with the deaf is all volunteer. "We do concerts almost every weekend,



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

### Interpretations planned

Dee Foster and Gina Lohnes will be providing sign language interpretation for the following events in the Magic Valley:

• The Last Generation concert and ice cream social, 2 p.m. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden.

• Greg Long concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust N., Twin Falls.

• The Last Generation band concert, 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 2, Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Free Stage, Filer.

For more information, write to Visions of Victory, P.O. Box 335, Hazelton, Idaho 83355.

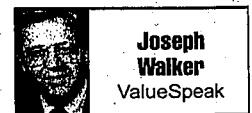


At left, Gina Lohnes, signing 'praise,' and Dee Foster, signing 'heaven,' formed Visions of Victory, a sign language ministry.

## Accept what cannot be answered

Life's toughest questions, it seems to me, are those that begin with "why." "Why is there so much pain in the world?" "Why must children suffer for their parents' mistakes?" "Why does mankind seem unable to resolve problems between people without violence?"

You know — the kinds of questions you ask after just about every nightly newscast.



Joseph Walker  
ValueSpeak

Philosophers have struggled to find answers to those questions for centuries. About the best they've been able to come up with is: "Because." That's why I value the perspective of Leon, a friend who valiantly fought a battle against cancer that he knew he would lose.

A few years ago, Leon was in his prime. A lifetime of physical labor had given him the physique of a man much younger than his 58 years. And coming up through the School of Hard Knocks had given him a refreshing point of view and a quick, self-deprecating wit.

I figured you might be able to use this, he said one fall as he handed to me a box-filled-with-the-plumpest peaches I had ever seen. "If I figured wrong, just wrap up the box and give 'em back to my wife for Christmas. She loves dried fruit."

Leon hadn't missed a day of work on account of sickness in more than 20 years when he hurt his back that fall. He assumed the odds of injury had finally caught up with him. But when his doctor said he would need to call in an oncologist for consultation, Leon knew he was facing more than a slipped disc or a hernia.

The discovery of cancer set off a sequence of misfortune for Leon. There were problems with workmen's compensation, then problems with his insurance. Then his brother died. Then there were car problems. Then came word that the cancer had spread so extensively that therapy and surgery were futile.

Leon wasn't quite keeping pace with Job, but he was close.

At first, Leon found himself asking the "why" questions — a lot. Why him, when he was the only member of his family who hadn't abused his body with alcohol? Why now, when he and Mae were looking forward to slowing down a little and enjoying the grandkids? And why cancer, with all of its attendant pain and uncertainty?

But toward the end, "why" became less important to Leon. Instead, he focused on "hows": How to make the best use of the time he had left; how to make amends for past insensitivities and inadequacies; how to accept and live life as it was; how to cope.

"The way I see it, God is the only one who knows why, and he isn't telling," Leon told me a few days before he died. "So I can't worry about it. I can only worry about what is. This is the hand I've been dealt, and I'm going to play it out the best I can."

In fact, that's all any of us can do. Our faith, whatever it may be, can provide some answers and personal peace. But when it comes right down to it, we have to live life as it is while we do the best we can to make it better. Yes, there is pain in the world — we can't change that. But we can do our part to help alleviate it. We can work to ease the suffering of children, and we can curtail man's inhumanity to man by controlling our own violent urges while reaching out to our neighbors in a spirit of tolerance and love.

Such answers may not play well in a world that demands instant resolution. But they are the only answers we have. Once we begin to accept them — well, that's where faith and courage come in. Faith is what helps us cope with "why" when the only answer is "because." Courage is what it takes to accept "because" as an answer without surrendering to it.

And if it sounds like I'm promoting windmill-tilting — you know, dreaming impossible dreams, fighting unwinnable foes, enduring despite overwhelming odds — so be it. It worked for Don Quixote. And it worked for Leon. That's a good enough reason "why" for me.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

sometimes two or more," said Lohnes. Since the founding of Visions of Victory, in November, 1994, Foster and Lohnes have signed for the Singing Christmas Tree at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church and for morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran. They, along with sign language interpreter Bob Beaugard, also work the Twin Falls-based Last Generation singers' concerts. "I know that the Grace Baptist and Heritage Alliance churches in Twin have

their own interpreters," Foster said, "and I'm hoping to start sign language classes at my own church soon."

Meanwhile, Foster and Lohnes are

Please see SIGNING/C2

## Woman in landmark abortion decision baptized, joins Operation Rescue cause

By Stefani G. Kopencak  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The woman whose demand for an abortion led to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision has been baptized by the leader of Operation Rescue and has joined the anti-abortion group.

Norma McCorvey, known as "Jane Roe" in the landmark Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion nationwide, said in an interview Thursday she still believes "a woman has a right to have an abortion, a safe and legal abortion, in the first trimester."

However, "I will not support a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion in the second trimester," she said.

McCorvey said she resigned her marketing director's job on Saturday at A Choice For Women, a North Dallas women's clinic that has been the repeated target of demonstrations by abortion protesters. She said she had become increasingly dissatisfied with what she felt was an undue emphasis on abortion at the clinic.

"The key issue here is better education for younger women. We've had two generations of women — well, almost three generations now — of women who have grown up with Roe vs. Wade. They have literally been handed the right to slaughter their own children."

Clinic officials did not immediately return telephone calls Thursday. The Rev. Philip "Flip" Benham, the fundamentalist preacher who leads Operation Rescue, said he baptized McCorvey in the company of about 35 of her close friends Tuesday night at a Garland couple's home.

"It was a small little service ... and there was weeping and there was great joy and



AP Photo

Norma McCorvey, known as Jane Roe, talks Thursday about her life with Christ. At right, she and attorney Gloria Allred are shown in this 1989 file photo in Washington, D.O.

praisings," he said. "This whole issue has now come back to Dallas, and Jesus Christ has reached through the abortion mill wall and touched the heart of Norma McCorvey."

Operation Rescue moved its national headquarters into an office adjoining the abortion clinic on March 31. In recent months, the two opponents in the abortion debate had become friends. He called her "Miss Norma." She called him "Flipper."

In an interview in May, McCorvey acknowledged they were an unlikely match



and called their friendship a "pretty bizarre relationship."

On Thursday, McCorvey said she intends to work for Operation Rescue as a filing clerk, but "I won't be doing my rescues at all."

Benham, a recovering alcoholic, was a saloon owner in Florida when he found religion and entered a seminary.

McCorvey was a 21-year-old carnival barker when she found herself pregnant for the third time, after a casual affair, and decided to seek an abortion.

## Bishops attack colleague for ordaining gay

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a sign of deepening strife over Episcopal Church teaching about homosexuality, a faction of conservative bishops is seeking to put the retired bishop of Iowa on trial for heresy.

The accused, Bishop Walter C. Righter, 71, is charged with violating church doctrine by ordaining a "practicing homosexual" as a church deacon.

Like other controversies that have divided the church in the last two decades, such as the ordination of women, Righter chalks up this schism to "the tension between the past and the future."

Indicating he hopes to avoid the ordeal, he will say little more for now.

For the trial to reach the church's nine-bishop court, 75 of the church's 297 bishops must consent to the idea by next Tuesday.

"We're confident we have the votes," said the Right Rev. James M. Stanton, bishop of Dallas, one of the signers of the action, called a presentment. Stanton insists the action is not meant to punish Righter, whom he describes as "a very lovely guy." Nor is its aim to censure "gay persons," Stanton said, though he believes that homosexuality is against the Bible's teachings.

The heresy charges have provoked increasingly painful debate in the 2.5-million strong Episcopal Church, known for its ties to the aristocracy of the communities it serves.

## Activist questions lack of religion in Disney classics

By Mark I. Pinsky  
Orlando Sentinel

The old man needed a miracle, dramatic intervention to give life to his little boy, slumped motionless in the corner of the room. So the white-haired woodcarver did what might be expected under the circumstances: He dropped to his knees, folded his hands and turned his eyes to heaven. Then, in his soft Italian accent, he did not pray.

Instead, Geppetto wished upon a star.

The transformation that ensued in Walt Disney's 1940 Oscar-winning animated feature "Pinocchio" was miraculous but not traditionally divine. As the old man slept, a winged, glowing spirit, the Blue Fairy, advised the marionette to "let your conscience be your guide," to "choose right from wrong" so he could earn the "gift of life."

For many parents, Disney's entertaining

morality tales, from "Pinocchio" to the current "Pocahontas," have offered one of the few safe havens for children's viewing.

But in more than 30 animated features Disney has released since 1937, there is scarcely a mention of God, a portrayal of prayer or the appearance of any religious symbol from the Christian and Jewish faiths shared by most Americans.

With the announcement of Disney's decision to purchase ABC-TV, the religion vs. secular plot may thicken.

Some have argued that Disney's decision to exclude or excise traditional religion from animated features was a commercial one, designed to keep the product saleable in a worldwide market.

Others have a more benign interpretation, that the choice was made to keep the films accessible and relevant to children from both inside and outside the Judeo-Christian

Please see DISNEY/C2



The Rev. Lou Sheldon, head of the Traditional Values Coalition, claims there is an anathema against the New Testament in the Disney films.













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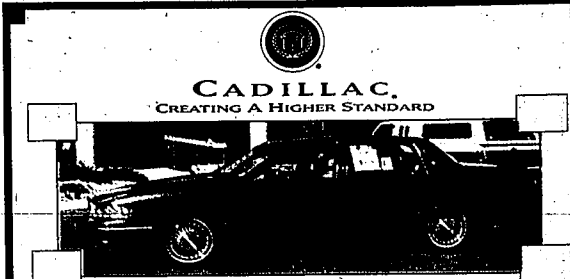
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<b>1988 ESCORT WAGON</b> Just off lease, Coyman green, air, AM/FM cassette, low miles. <b>BLUE BOOK \$9488</b> '10,575	<b>1984 GEO METRO 2 DR.</b> Hatchback, low miles, 5 speed trans., air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. <b>BLUE BOOK \$6990</b> '8115	<b>1990 ISUZU TROOPER</b> Local 1 owner, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd. trans., air conditioning. <b>OUT-LET PRICE \$8500</b>	<b>1991 ACCORD EX</b> We sold this one new, midnight blue, automatic, power windows-loaded! <b>BLUES BOOK \$11,995</b> '15,610	<b>1991 CHRYS. IMPERIAL</b> Power windows & locks, power seats, alarm system, power bus. WAS \$13,695. <b>BLUE BOOK \$11,950</b> '15,245	<b>1991 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> Silver, heat, air, power windows locks, & seats stereo system, front wheel drive. <b>BLUES BOOK \$11,555</b> '15,195
<b>1992 ACCORD LX</b> Red 4 dr., 5 spd. trans., power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt wheel. <b>BLUE BOOK \$10,900</b> '13,300	<b>1990 BRONCO XLT</b> 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, tu-tans. <b>BLUES BOOK \$13,500</b> '19,600	<b>1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT</b> #H-4633, Electric red, bucket seats with consoles, local 1 owner. <b>BLUE BOOK \$14,500</b> '19,600	<b>1988 PLYM. VOYAGER</b> All wheel drive, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, air, 1 owner. <b>BLUES BOOK \$14,888</b> '18,350	<b>1994 MAZDA 626 LX</b> Power windows & door locks, air, cruise, power moon roof. <b>BLUE BOOK \$15,450</b> '17,155	<b>1993 LINC. TOWN CAR</b> CARTIER. Local 1 owner, immaculate inside & out, performance white. <b>OUT-LET PRICE \$23,500</b>
<b>1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> #M-4241, local 1 owner in beautiful white with red velour interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, power seats & windows, tilt steering, lux. wire wheel covers. <b>OUTLET PRICE \$16,288</b>	<b>1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, blue in color. <b>OUTLET PRICE \$1,988</b>	<b>1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b> Beautifully equipped with all the options including air conditioning, front wheel drive, power windows, keyless entry, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$12,995. <b>OUTLET PRICE \$11,555</b>			

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