

Weaver jury turned into detectives

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — An O'Leary Junior High School teacher says jury duty in the Randy Weaver-Kevin Harris murder trial was tremendously stressful, and the jurors "became detectives" in sorting out the prosecution's muddled case.

In a Friday-phone interview, Dorothy Mitchell, 45, of Hazelton, recounted her three-month experience as a juror in the Boise trial of the white separatists.

She said she and other jurors meticulously studied the evidence, but the government was missing key evidence, and many of its witnesses gave conflicting versions of events. Jurors tried but couldn't understand why the prosecution called some witnesses to testify, Smith said.

"We tried, we really did," she said. "We

Feds' losing string continues

The Associated Press

BOISE — The acquittal of white separatists Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris for conspiracy and murder of a federal marshal only added to a string of defeats in high-profile criminal cases for Idaho's U.S. attorney.

Republican Maurice Ellsworth has admitted that the case against Weaver and Harris was difficult to prove and that his prosecutors came up short.

But since Thursday's verdict, Ellsworth has refused to entertain questions about why his office has failed to win four major criminal cases in just over a year.

And Dominick Betty Richardson, who has been recommended as Ellsworth's replacement and needs the support of Idaho's two GOP senators, said she has not talked with any of the federal attorneys.

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became detectives." On Thursday, Mitchell and the rest of the jury acquitted Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, of first-degree murder in the death of

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during a shoot-out at Weaver's remote North Idaho cabin. During that same shoot-out on Aug. 21,

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1992, Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, also was shot to death. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by a government sniper the following day.

During the trial, government witnesses gave conflicting testimony about who fired the first shot in the initial gun battle.

She said there was little doubt that Harris shot Degan. But, "they never did prove to me that it wasn't self-defense," Mitchell said.

Another problem for the government's case was how evidence was tampered with or allowed to be destroyed, she said.

An important issue was whether the Weavers' dog was shot with the first bullet, provoking the shoot-out, Mitchell said. But

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Good morning

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Sunny with light winds becoming west 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 77 to 83. Lows in the 40s.

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Voters in Twin Falls face another bond election later this month. County commissioners will ask voters July 20 to borrow \$800,000 to build a juvenile jail.

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Grateful for support



Joyce and Jeff Underwood pause before a news conference in Pocatello Friday. They expressed gratitude to the community for support since their daughter was abducted and slain.

Autopsy results due Monday

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Police are expected to disclose the results Monday of an autopsy on the body of 11-year-old Jerilee Underwood, the Pocatello newspaper-carrier abducted from a city street June 29 and found dead eight days later.

James Edward Wood, 45, was arrested Tuesday night. Police found the girl's body the next day along the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

Dr. Charles Garrison, Pocatello pathologist, performed the autopsy Friday. Police said an FBI forensic expert assisted.

The FBI sent in a team of five forensic experts earlier in the week to help with the investigation.

A memorial service for Jerilee was scheduled today in a Pocatello Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints center.

Wood remained in custody without bond in the Bannock County Jail pending a preliminary

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hearing scheduled next week on a charge of first-degree kidnapping.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said when Wood was arrested he expected to charge him with first-degree murder, but no charge had been filed by Friday afternoon.

Hiedeman said it appeared to be a death penalty case.

"It's been a question of where to charge him, and getting the information together to present to the judge," Hiedeman said. Authorities said the charges will be tried in Bannock County, although there are indications the slaying occurred in Bonneville County, 50 miles north.

"The victims are here, the witnesses are here, everything else is here," Hiedeman said.

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U.S., Japan agree on trade talk plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO — U.S. and Japanese negotiators struck a last-minute deal early today that sets a "framework" of rules governing future trade talks between the two nations.

President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa hailed the deal as a breakthrough that should help future negotiators find ways to reduce Japan's perennial trade imbalance, but this deal does nothing to pry open Japan's closed market.

The deal does appear to include a significant Japanese concession in the form of agreement to seek measurable targets to assess Japan's progress toward open markets.

But the United States also appeared to make major concessions. There was no agreement on specific numerical targets sought by the American negotiators.

The 10-page agreement commits the two heads of government to meet twice a year. It also lists five areas for future negotiation to expand trade.

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Those areas include government procurement, especially computers and telecommunications; regulatory reform of laws that hinder market access for sales of insurance as well as other financial services; removing impediments to sales of autos and auto parts in Japan; opening Japan to more foreign investment; and, finally, a commitment to monitor and implement previously negotiated agreements.

In addition the agreement outlines non-trade related areas for negotiations, including consultations on environmental issues, technology development, population control, AIDS research, and labor issues.

U.S. negotiators had pressed Japan to agree to cut its annual trade surplus to not more than 2 percent of its gross national product within three years; currently its surplus equals 3 percent of GDP and is headed up.

Board rejects asylum bid by blind Egyptian cleric

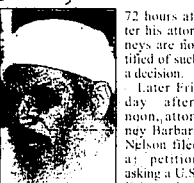
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman's bid for asylum was rejected Friday, a step toward deportation of the cleric whose followers have been accused of bombing the World Trade Center and plotting to blow up other New York landmarks.

However, chances for appeals to federal court made quick deportation an unlikely prospect, and the cleric's lawyers moved quickly on another front to seek his release.

The Board of Immigration Appeals upheld an immigration judge's March ruling that denied the sheik's asylum application and said authorities could send him out of the country, the Justice Department said Friday.

But government regulations prevent it from deporting a person for



Abdel-Rahman Court in Manhattan to restore the sheik's immigration status and order him released from a federal prison hospital.

The petition did not address the immigration board's decision, and focused instead on freeing Abdel-Rahman from custody.

The sheik's lawyers may also request a stay of deportation.

Teacher holds winning ticket

The Associated Press

FOND DU LAC, Wis. — America's \$111 million man apparently is a 30-year-old English teacher who bought a lottery ticket at his fiancée's urging and hurried off to Florida with her after finding out he had won.

Lestlie C. Robins' parents confirmed a report in The Reporter of Fond du Lac that their son apparently held the winning ticket. The newspaper, quoting sources it didn't identify, said Robins left town with his fiancée to avoid reporters.

Only one ticket sold in Wednesday's drawing of the Powerball lottery, played in 14 states and Washington, D.C., had the winning number combination: It was sold in Fond du Lac, and under Wisconsin rules the winner has 180 days to claim the prize.

Wisconsin State Lottery spokesman Steven Madson said the one who had claimed the prize yet.



Robins

a friend flew in from Milwaukee the night before.

Charlie Robins, interviewed briefly outside his family's home, said he couldn't fathom \$111 million. He added that he hoped his son "could handle it." The parents then left their son for a vacation at an undisclosed location.

Joe Sagen, a friend who works with Robins, said the winning ticket was one of 10 computer-generated picks Robins

do something quite remarkable," Madson said.

In Tampa, Fla., Robins' parents — Charlie Robins, a former columnist for the now-closed Tampa Times, and his wife, Carol, — confirmed to The Associated Press on Friday that their son had the apparent winning ticket and that he and a Hartford hospital.

De Vries' grandparents, John and Alice De Vries of Waupun, said they were stunned, but haven't yet talked to their granddaughter.

De Vries said his granddaughter has five years of college loans to repay, so "that money won't go to waste."

Ruth De Vries, Colleen De Vries' aunt, said she doesn't expect the couple to claim the winnings until next week.

Session seals strong ties

The Associated Press

TOKYO — In a striking display of harmony, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin amicably agreed Saturday they have formed a "partnership" out of the ashes of the Cold War and pledged further efforts to strengthen ties and reduce world tensions.

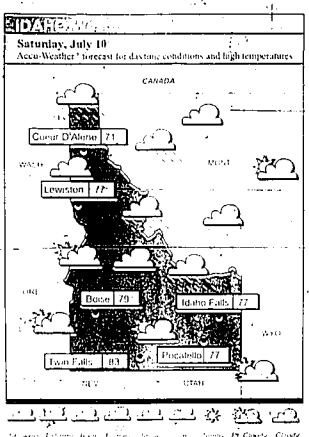
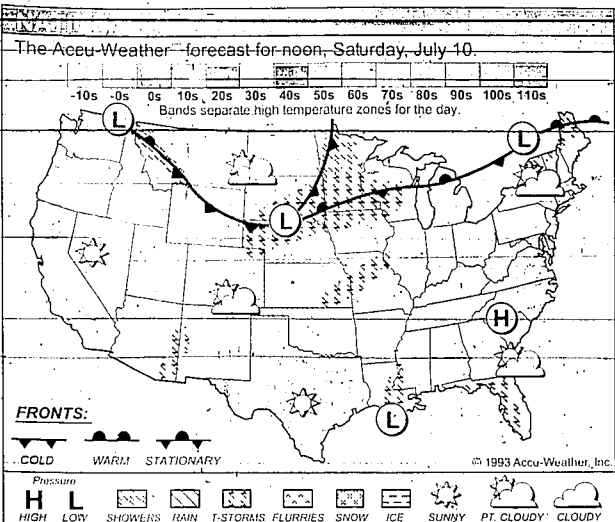
"Our friendship is strengthening day by day," the Russian said after a private breakfast. Clinton spoke of a "remarkable partnership."

They gave few details, but said: "Yeltsin has agreed to further talks on Clinton's objections to the sale of Russian military technology to Libya and India."

The United States will continue to review Cold War restrictions on trade and other Russian subjects.

Both men spoke favorably of a plan to mudge Ukraine into giving up its nuclear weapons.

Weather



Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	69	...
Atlanta	96	73	1.25
Boston	96	70	0.8
Chicago	90	77	...
Dallas	96	75	...
Denver	91	60	...
Des Moines	93	67	0.58
Detroit	94	69	0.30
Honolulu	90	70	...
Houston	95	72	...
Indianapolis	91	73	...
Kansas City	87	66	1.01
Las Vegas	105	81	...
Los Angeles	78	68	...
Memphis	95	75	...
Miami	90	81	...
Milwaukee	85	65	0.2
Minneapolis	79	67	0.37
New Orleans	88	70	0.23
New York	101	78	...
Oakland	92	74	...
Omaha	83	64	0.60
Phoenix	105	84	...
Pittsburgh	96	72	...
Portland, Me.	91	68	...
Portland, Ore.	69	53	...
Reno	94	52	...
St. Louis	92	78	...
Salt Lake City	91	51	...
San Francisco	64	55	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. Light winds becoming west 10-15 mph by late morning. Highs 70s to lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s. ...

Pollen count

50; grass, stinging nettle

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

More seasonal temperatures moved into the Magic Valley Friday, but light winds made it an enjoyable early summer day.

Readings under partly cloudy skies were generally in the 70s and 80s over most of Idaho with a few places slightly higher.

A few clouds developed during the afternoon in the south as air temperatures moderated and brought in some moist air but there were few reports of appreciable rainfall from any area other than in the panhandle. Coeur d'Alene reported 0.1 inch and Mullan .04 as a weak storm slid across that area along the Montana border.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 90 degrees at Caldwell and Burley. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Northeast swelters, mountain states shiver at night

The Associated Press

A record-shattering heat wave roared the East Coast for a fourth straight day Friday, while thunderstorms brought wind, rain and hail to parts of the South.

The nation's flood-ravaged midsection also faced the threat of more rain overnight.

Record heat hit the Northeast for a fourth straight day Friday.

In New York City, the temperature reached 101 degrees in Central Park and 109 at Kennedy International Airport, the latter reading topping a 1981 record for the date by 3 degrees. The temperature reached 100 degrees at the Atlantic City, N.J., airport, breaking the 1974 record by 5 degrees. It was 91 in anomalously mild Portland, Maine, the third straight day the temperature there topped 90 degrees.

The heat wave was expected to linger through the weekend, and the National Weather Service issued heat-weather warnings for today for New Jersey, Delaware, North Carolina, and parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and South Carolina.

Cooler temperatures were restricted to the Pacific Northwest, the northern-Intermountain region, the northern and central Rockies and the northern Plains, where highs topped out in the 60s and 70s. Everywhere else it was generally sunny and hot.

Strong thunderstorms shook parts of the South, particularly Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida. The storms toppled trees and telephone poles in Morgan County, Tenn., and Yadkinville, N.C., and produced hail an inch in diameter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Showers and thunderstorms were also scattered Friday along the Gulf Coast, through the Tennessee River Valley, across the Great Lakes and over parts of the Atlantic Coast and Rocky Mountains.

While the East Coast was sizzling, record lows were recorded Friday morning in some parts of the northern Plains and interior West. It was 38 in Pocatello, Idaho, breaking the 1959 record by 2 degrees, and 46 in Worland, Wyo., which broke the 1981 record by 3 degrees. The low of 48 in Rapid City, S.D., tied the 1959 record.

Juror

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the government ran over the dog's corpse, a key piece of evidence with an all-terrain vehicle during the standoff that followed the shoot-out, she said.

"It bothered me that they didn't try to go around the dog," Mitchell said. "I'm an animal lover."

Other problems with the evidence included an FBI agent's admission that he removed key evidence from the shoot-out site and later returned it for photographs.

"It just gave us some reasonable doubt," Mitchell said.

Also, much of the trial evidence was not collected from the Weavers' home until March 1993, six months after the mounting case ended.

Mitchell said jury deliberations that lasted 10 or 11 hours a day for 20 days were extremely tense.

The men on the jury had a ready way to deal with the tension, though she said.

"Every time it got stressful, the men would open up the gun cabinet and look at the guns," Mitchell said. She said jury members also didn't lose their sense of humor during the deliberations.

When the first jury foreman became sick and could not continue, the rest of the jurors thought John

Harris Weaver had the right name for the job. He became foreman for the rest of the trial.

Mitchell was one of three jurors in the trial from the Magic Valley. The other two could not be reached for comment Friday.

"Mitchell said she felt guilty leaving her students for two months while she served as a juror, but she asked that her students probably didn't mind."

"I'm sure my students were probably thrilled," she said.

Should Idaho officials pursue slate charges against Weaver and Harris? "I just wish they would kind of forget it all," Mitchell said.

Prosecutors

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"It would have been very pressure and inappropriate for me to do that," she said.

But legal experts on Friday blamed anything from prosecutorial arrogance to "something" about Idaho juries that simply makes them leery of the government line.

Prosecutors took 36 days to lay out their complex case, painting Weaver and Harris as heavily armed financial conspirators looking for a chance to kill an agent of the federal government they believed was out to get them.

"But the defense team, led by nationally prominent attorney Gerry Spence, dwelled on every contradiction in the testimony of the 56 witnesses and there were many attacking the government's credibility and in effect putting the federal agents on trial."

Foreman John Harris Weaver said that was enough.

"I honestly felt there were problems with the investigation, and the prosecutors did the best they could with the evidence they had," he said.

Still, the defeat has not escaped the attention of U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. At a town meeting in Los Angeles on Friday, she was asked about the trial's focus on the actions of her department's agents and said an internal investigation was under way.

She also said agents should follow "the highest ethical standards" and have "tremendous respect for the American people."

"I think the department should be accountable for what it does," Reno said.

Myron Schrenk, a criminal law professor at the University of Idaho, said it seemed Idaho jurors, more used to life where guns are common, might-view defendants as victims of the government, not only in the Weaver-Harris trial but in the other three failures for Ellsworth's lawyers.

"Maybe that lifestyle that includes having weapons around, training your child as the young Weaver boy was trained to use a weapon is not odd, is not different, is something very understandable to jurors in this state and couldn't be colored as this massive plan to provoke a confrontation," he said.

In April 1992, a federal jury believed Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin when he said he was waging a one-man crusade against drug dealers, when he was caught in a sting operation in southwestern Idaho. Baldwin was acquitted on drug conspiracy charges despite a videotape showing him coming out of a purported drug house carrying a safe. A state court jury reached the same verdict several months later.

Last summer, a federal jury decriminalized racketeering charges against Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cinkovich, accused of protecting illegal gambling in the Panhandle.

A second jury last winter acquitted Cinkovich of charges that were backed up by an audio tape of the sheriff telephoning a gambling device operator to tip him to a federal raid. The defense emphasized that gambling and prostitution had been a part of the mining district's social fabric for a century.

And in the Weaver-Harris trial, the defense claimed the government tried to force Weaver to inform on other white separatists and supremacists in the Idaho Panhandle by entering him into selling an informant two saved-of shotguns.

After he refused, the defense contended, the government stalked him for revenge in a campaign that climaxed in last August's shootout and standoff.

"I certainly wouldn't rule out some feelings in perhaps all these trials of sort of distrust of government, that perhaps the government itself was ensuring the defendant," Schrenk said.

GIs' remains will come home

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea plans to return the remains of 17 American soldiers killed during the 1950-53 Korean War next week, the 8th U.S. Army said today.

It would be the largest number returned since the end of the war and is seen as a goodwill gesture to President Clinton, who is to visit South Korea over the weekend.

The repatriation is to take place on Monday at the town of Panmunjom, which straddles the Demilitarized Zone separating the Communist North from pro-West South Korea, the statement said.

More than 8,000 Americans who served in the war are unaccounted for. North Korea has returned about 45 soldiers over the past three years, but independent U.S. searches never have been allowed.

The remains will be taken to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation and identification.

Billionaire beats ticket

SEATTLE (AP) — Billionaire Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates bent a \$47 traffic ticket by bringing a lawyer to court to contest the charge.

Gates was cited for an illegal turn last August. He contended a stop sign was illegally placed.

A Municipal Court magistrate dismissed the charge because city prosecutors failed to respond to the defendant's request for information about the stop sign.

Idaho lottery

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

3-7-8-9-27 (thrice; seven, eight, nine, twenty-seven).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$32,500.

Clarification

A headline in Thursday's edition of The Times-News was misleading. The headline over a story about the Twin Falls city proposed budget should have stated that the city manager did not expect the city's share of the property tax levy to go up. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

An item in Spotlight on the Valley in the July 4 features section committed two errors. Sam Lowder was misidentified as selected by the Twin Falls Elk Lodge as a Teenager of the Year. Roxanne Steigerman of Pocatello is his mother. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Kidnap

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Parents Jeff and Joyce Underwood told a Pocatello news conference they prefer to think about their daughter, not the man accused of abducting her. The parents, who have five other children, said they are thankful the ordeal is over.

Jeralee was missing just over a week before Wood was arrested.

"We no longer have any doubts of where she is and my heart goes out to those who have lost loved ones and don't know where they are," Jeff Underwood said. "Our heavy-lifter has answered our prayers and he has brought our daughter back to us."

Animosity was expressed in the Pocatello area toward the accused, but Joyce Underwood and a church

leader urged people to stop it.

"I've never known there could be this much love," Mrs. Underwood said. "I've learned a lot about love this week, but there's also hate."

The Underwoods urged eastern Idahoans to get rid of that hate and talked about how their daughter always forgave people who had hurt her.

"She would think of things she could do to go back and love that person," her mother said.

Kert Howard, the Underwoods' Mormon Church stake president, said the church wants people to put aside their anger and let justice take its course.

"We know that the law will do what it can to bring this man to justice," Jeff Underwood said.

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Dole takes swipe at Perot, but wants help from his supporters

CHICAGO (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole labeled Ross Perot a "walking snail" Friday, yet beseeched the Texan's supporters to join the GOP fold and vent their frustration by expelling Democrats in 1994.



Dole

While taking time in a speech and later news conference to poke at Perot, Dole told the Republican National Committee the GOP's future depended heavily on winning back the Republicans who deserted the party to support the Dallas billionaire.

Dole also renewed his sharp, familiar criticism of President Clinton's economic plan as tax-heavy and told the GOP leaders the party could block Clinton's agenda if it picks up seven Senate seats next year to regain the majority.

"We'll turn off the lights. We'll set the agenda," Dole said. "We'll cut the Clinton vote to 51 votes." Dole's attacks at Perot included a prediction that 1992's surprising independent candidate would fare poorly if he ran in 1996 as a Republican — a race likely to include Dole himself. "I don't think in the Republican Party he would win primarily," Dole said.

Citing a new poll by a Democratic group showing that the majority of Perot's support came from Republican ranks and that anger at Congress

was the single-biggest factor in their alienation, Dole offered this entreaty to Perot's army.

"Keep in mind one thing: the Democrats have controlled the Congress since 1981. For the past four decades," Later, Dole added, "Give us the opportunity to govern ... and if we don't change things in four to eight years, then kick us out."

Dole said Republicans shared much of the Perot agenda: an effort for deficit reduction, a line-item veto and balanced-budget amendment. But in citing areas where Republicans and Perot supporters have common ground, Dole still said it would be "very difficult" for the GOP to win the defectors back. And he couldn't resist aiming a few barbs at Perot himself.

"I know he likes what he is doing and he's pretty good at it," Dole said of Perot, who has since winning 19 percent in the presidential race has pledged to turn his organization into a powerful national political force. "He's a walking snail."

At his meeting with reporters, Dole said Perot had it easy — using his high media profile to offer folksy descriptions of the nation's problems without being in an elected position to be accountable.

"I want to hear the solutions," Dole said. "He's got a big advantage — he's not President Clinton proposing legislation or Bob Dole trying to open it."

Since the election, Dole said Perot had smartly run from the taxes he proposed in the campaign to curb the

deficit — a bigger tax package than Clinton's — and unlike elected officials has a luxury when the going gets tough. "He can run back to Dallas in his private jet," Dole said.

Both political parties have been bedeviled as they study Perot's supporters and hunt for ways to attract them. Republicans are split over whether to embrace Perot or ignore him and target his constituency, and Dole's remarks suggested he was in the latter camp.

Also reflecting the complexity the parties face in dealing with the Perot phenomenon was the newest Republican addition to the Senate, Texas Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is a member of Perot's United We Stand organization in her state.

Hutchison, at a meeting with re-

porters after speaking to the committee, said she would welcome Perot into the Republican ranks, and thought another independent presidential run would be damaging to the American political system.

"I hope there will not be a third party or a third candidate to take from the strength of the two party system," said Hutchison.

But she would not go as far as saying she would embrace a Perot Republican presidential candidacy, saying only that if Perot decided to run again, "I think he should be in the primary process."

The RNC meeting has been a relatively calm affair, without the rancor over abortion and other social issues that divide the party and have caused flareups at past meetings.

Aspin will have 3 choices for Clinton on ban

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin plans to present President Clinton this weekend with three versions of a proposed policy on homosexuals in the military that would bar homosexuals from revealing their sexual status, officials said.

All three options fall short of Clinton's unqualified pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in uniform. All are variations on a compromise first advanced by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., called "don't ask, don't tell," which would end the practice of investigating homosexuality based on rumor but would prohibit "declarations" of homosexual orientation.

Aspin plans to present the options, including his own recommendation, to Clinton when he meets with him this weekend in South Korea, officials said.

Senior Pentagon officials declined to reveal the precise language of Aspin's preferred option. They said, however, that Aspin and General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the



Aspin



Powell

Joint Chiefs of Staff, have conferred by telephone several times this week — Aspin is out of town — and that Aspin's recommendation is in step with Powell's views on the subject.

Powell and the military service chiefs have argued for retaining language from the current policy that says "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." The White House, however, has objected on grounds that such language would be seen as an explicit betrayal of the president's pledge. Aspin has spent much of the last few weeks searching for a formulation that would meet the chiefs' concerns without

retaining the current language.

Military officials contend that without the incompatibility provision, military lawyers would have a difficult time defending legal challenges to continued restrictions on homosexuals' speech and conduct.

In one sign of concern over the legal ramifications of the new policy, Solicitor General Drew S. Days and attorneys from the Justice Department met at the Pentagon last Friday with Defense Department General Counsel Jamie Gorelick and senior lawyers from each of the services, a senior official said.

"Where we're focused right now is on that phrase, 'Homosexuality is incompatible,'" said a participant in those discussions. "That's where the debate is."

At least one of the options Aspin plans to present includes the original incompatibility language from the current policy. Officials declined to say, however, whether Aspin's recommendation would retain that language, incorporate a modified ver-

sion or dispense with it altogether.

But the incompatibility question, despite its legal significance, may be something of a red herring. Far more important, gay activists say, is the practical question of whether homosexuals will be restricted even from revealing their sexual status in private. On that question, the answer appears to be yes.

Clinton, in theory, does not have to act on Aspin's recommendation now. But he is under considerable pressure to do so, officials said, because the House will not begin moving up the president's 1994 defense spending bill until members have had a look at his decision on homosexuals in the military.

Some lawmakers have threatened to write the current ban into law if Clinton does not come up with a policy the Joint Chiefs can support.

Retiree benefits at risk, GAO claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiree health benefits are not secure because the law gives employers a nearly free rein to curtail their coverage, a congressional audit agency said Friday.

The General Accounting Office said surveys have indicated that up to 3 percent of employers have terminated health benefits for current retirees, and 3 to 5 percent have scrapped benefits for future retirees.

Employers, responding to the rapid rise in health costs, also are shifting more of the burden to retirees by making them pay more of the premiums and higher deductibles and co-payments, the GAO said in a brief report prepared for a House subcommittee.

Companies also came under new pressure to control health costs through a 1990 accounting rule that requires businesses to show on their books their future liability for health benefits.

The GAO estimated that the liability has grown from \$227 billion in 1988 to \$412 billion in 1993.

A 1974 law designed to protect pensions, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, also allows companies to change their health benefit plans if they reserved the right to do so.

"Retiree health benefits are not secure under the present employer-based system because under certain circumstances they can be changed whenever ... employers deem necessary," the GAO said.

It said retirees under age 65 who do not yet qualify for Medicare are "particularly vulnerable" to the cutbacks.

The GAO urged that special attention be paid to this problem as part of the debate over reforming the U.S. health care system.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the chairman of the House Small-Business subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and technology, said retirees and active workers alike must be covered under any reform plan that the Clinton administration and Congress come up with.

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Flood of the century: Enduring catfish in the streets

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — On a makeshift raft of metal drums, John Muehring Jr. and half a dozen other unshaven, unshaven modern-day Huck Finns are ferrying a load of soduku-sandbags down a street six feet under Mississippi River water.

Kneeling, Muehring peers at his soaked leather work boots and recalls the previous night's surprise when he pulled them off.

"I was looking at my feet when I got home. They've turned yellow. My father-in-law was telling me all this water has been causing something called yellow rot."

Hours spent standing in flood waters polluted by sewage and who knows what else has given Muehring a dose of foot fungus.

For more than a week, the Mississippi has been giving people in this town a case of something called yellow rot.

Brown as coffee and flowing just as strong, carrying everything from uprooted trees to junked cars, the failed river has pushed over its banks, chasing hundreds of Hannibal's 18,000 residents from their homes and causing damage expected to cost millions of dollars here alone.

Children now catch catfish in streets where they once rode bicycles. In some neighborhoods, boats are the only way to move in head-high water. And from the Mark Twain Dinetto to the Becky Thatcher Hookshop, the town's Twain-related tourism is suffering because water covers two dozen roads and bridges leading to Hannibal.

It's being called the Flood of the Century, and nobody's hollering hyperbole.

In Hannibal, the river reached 28.6 feet Friday, surpassing the record of 28.54 feet set in the Great Flood of 1973. Worse, the river is not expected to crest until Monday — at 32 feet, 16 feet above flood stage.

That should stay below the new concrete flood wall, built to with-



Above, Steve Robertson tosses a sandbag to John Muehring Jr. Thursday in Hannibal, Mo. The men are trying to save a factory on the south side of town — and their jobs. At right, Marla Hutton says the Mississippi River is not the problem anymore, but rather the kids that roam the flooded neighborhood in Hannibal at night.



Outside the Salvation Army, a worn, muddy path leads to a van that helps distribute 1,000 meals a day to people washed out of their homes and those still feverishly filling sandbags to try to keep levees higher than the river.

stand a 33-foot surge. Completed last year for \$7.8 million, the wall has so far saved the historic downtown district, including Twain's boyhood home, but it couldn't protect everyone: About 150 houses and businesses in south Hannibal are flooded.

As if living rooms full of murky Mississippi aren't bad enough, veterans of past floods are already dreading the cleanup after the waters recede: days of unyielding mud, a sinus-clearing stench and the inevitable outbreak of flies and mosquitoes.

In past summers, mayflies have hatched in such numbers that their bodies, crunched by cars, slickened roads and temporarily forced closure of the Mark Twain Bridge to Illinois.

But on a hot, sticky morning this week, the green flies merely dance

in the air above the heads of Muehring and others stacking sandbags in Hannibal's flooded commercial district.

Working around the clock since July 1, Muehring and about 75 other employees of Display Center Inc. have stacked 25,000 sandbags around their workplace.

The lumpy fortress stands 7 feet high, but rising waters still menace the company, which makes plastic display racks and signs for companies like Hallmark Cards, Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing.

Muehring, a welder and fabricator, and his father, John Muehring Sr., a tool shop foreman, are worried.

"It takes years to build that business," the elder Muehring says. "You stop producing and someone else is going to step in and take your business."

of clothes. McLarin says he's giving up living so close to the river and will soon leave the shelter for an apartment in a senior citizens complex.

Dave Whittaker slogs through chest-high water pulling a little metal dinghy behind him, looking like nothing so much as Humphrey Bogart in "The African Queen."

"My wife said, 'Save my plants!'" Whittaker says, mimicking his wife's voice and laughing.

"I said, 'But the water might be over my head.'" She said, "Save my plants!"

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Nearby, Lisa Lehenbauer stands at the water's edge and stares from a distance at the two-story wooden house on Sycamore Street that she and her husband had leased and hoped to buy.

"It's turned our lives upside down," says Mrs. Lehenbauer, whose three young children are staying with friends.

"I don't think it has affected the kids yet. I know it got to my husband when he got inside and found out how much damage there was. We'll never be able to live there again."

As she speaks, seven mallard ducks land with a splash 20 yards away and piddle up Sycamore.

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Hot and wet: What the heck is wrong with the weather?

The Associated Press

Record floods in the Midwest!
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The simple matter is that North America has more weather than just about anyplace else.
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something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them out, people to see how they will go," Mark Twain said of New England, a reference that can easily be extended to much of the nation.

"There's always unusual weather around," agrees Kevin Trenberth of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

As the European settlers learned the hard way, American summers

are hot, winters are cold, floods are huge, hurricanes and tornadoes are devastating.

All these things happen other places, of course.

But thanks to the United States' location in the misnamed temperate latitudes, it can get more weather in less time than other lands.

None of the current events is unusual, meteorologists say.

But it isn't common for them to

Levees strain as Midwest downpour persists

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Levees straining to contain the Mississippi River looked ready to pop Friday as unrelenting rainfall engorged the mighty river and its tributaries.

Fierce thunderstorms ravaged parts of Nebraska with 100 mph winds late Thursday that damaged homes and downed power lines.

In Missouri, a levee burst Thursday night in St. Charles County, between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, inundating Highway 94 and isolating the river village of Portage Des Sioux, Mo.

Seven thousand residents along the river north of St. Louis have been told to head for higher ground. Other levees in the region broke earlier, and more were feared to follow. "We still have several levees that look like (people are) not going to be able to stop them from breaking," said St. Charles police Sgt. Rod Magrew.

Flooding along the Mississippi and its tributaries has caused 15 deaths in four states since late last month. Offi-

cialists estimate crop and property damage at more than \$1 billion.

Commercial river traffic, typically heavy during summer, has come to a halt. Flood waters have forced many bridges to close. Heavy rain, high water and washouts indefinitely stopped all Amtrak rail service through Iowa on Friday.

Thousands have been forced from their homes by flooding in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Weather forecasts called for thunderstorms persisting into next week.

Sandbagging and efforts to shore up levees were top priorities. Hundreds of volunteers worked along a 52-mile stretch of the Mississippi River levee in Illinois' Pike County.

"We have got quite a fight on our hands," said Lloyd Dolbear, an emergency-services coordinator.

Fatigue was showing.

"They're tired, they're beat. They're falling down with their shovels in their hands," said Jeff Carrer, an official overseeing work on the Ogawka levee in Illinois.

President Clinton said he will ask Congress next week to approve emergency aid for flood victims. Parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota have been declared federal disaster areas.

Vice President Al Gore spoke with Midwest governors in a conference call, promising a strong federal relief response and a personal visit to flood-stricken areas on Monday.

The damaging winds in Nebraska

on Thursday sent as 15 people to a hospital in Kearny, including a man hurt when his mobile home overturned. No one was seriously hurt.

In west-central Iowa, 7 1/2 inches of rain fell, most in a few hours, between Thursday and Friday mornings in the Crawford County community of Manilla. Roads and bridges washed out countywide.

In Ames, nursing home residents joined other forces to free high water after nearly 4 1/2 inches of rain fell during the same time span.

Missouri flooding worsened Thursday as levees, typically earthen berms built to boost the height of riverbanks, broke or were overrun from Alexandria in the extreme northeast part of the state south to St. Louis.

James G. Howcroft, deputy director of the federal Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md.

For the technically inclined, Howcroft explained that a ridge of high pressure — the infamous Bermuda High — is dug in along the East Coast.

That's a mountain of air, revolving clockwise.

And the turning pulls warm, wet air north from the Gulf of Mexico into the middle of the nation where it can rain all over the Mississippi Valley.

Some meteorologists contend it's that massive hot-and-high weather formation over the east that's stalling things.

But Trenberth isn't so sure.

"The Bermuda High is always there, but usually it gives way every now and again to the weather systems," he said.

He believes the problem this time is an unusual pool of warm water in the tropical Pacific Ocean known as El Nino, which disrupts weather patterns and has pushed the normally active weather up into Canada instead of over Iowa and Wisconsin.

That same area suffered a drought in 1988 when the tropical Pacific was unusually cool, Trenberth noted, and now the opposite is happening.

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Nation

Woes at home force president to make jobs an issue at summit

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

Analysis

TOKYO — American presidents typically find foreign travel a welcome escape from nagging problems at home, an opportunity to stand tall on the world stage as they grapple with weighty global issues.

But with Bill Clinton, his first trip overseas wasn't so simple.

Perhaps mindful of what happened to George Bush for paying a lot of attention to foreign affairs, Clinton didn't want his stay in Tokyo to leave the impression that he was aloof from the concerns of everyday people.

So, he wore two hats: president and populist.

At one moment, he was the world statesman, posing for pictures with allied leaders and shepherding billions of dollars of aid for Russia through the seven-nation economic summit.

The next moment, Clinton was the concerned president, calling home in a satellite radio address with soothing words of reassurance for flood victims in the Midwest.

Clinton's low poll ratings and doubts about his global leadership forced him to juggle foreign and domestic issues in Tokyo, linking what he was doing abroad with pressing needs at home.

So, in Clinton's dictionary, the definition of economic summitry was simple: jobs. Or more accurately, American jobs.

He virtually transformed the economic summit into the jobs summit, a phrase used over and over again by his aides as they discussed the modest efforts of the leaders to stimulate

economic growth and lower trade barriers.

"Some have called this a jobs summit," Clinton said Friday, acting as if the phrase originated elsewhere. "And they are right because the creation of new jobs in the United States and in all the other countries here present was the center of all our discussions."

The jobs' emphasis extended all the way to discussions over the title of the summit's final communique.

The Japanese wanted the name of the document to be "Strengthened Collective Engagement."

That wasn't what the White House wanted. Clinton's team got it switched to a more populist sounding name: "A Strengthened Commitment to Jobs and Growth."

Overseas travel has produced mixed results for presidents.

Richard Nixon tried to use foreign backdrops as diversions from Vietnam and Watergate, but his presidency came crashing down on him anyway.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, was away longer abroad but his travel paid off by identifying him as the leader who helped end the Cold War.

Bush won the Gulf War and loved to hop on Air Force One for distant destinations, but his blind eye on domestic problems cost him the White House.

Lake Reagan in the early days of his presidency, Clinton has not collected many frequent flyer miles.

In fact, the only other trip he's made out of the country in six months was to Vancouver for an

April summit with Yoshino.

There's a reason for that. Clinton wasn't elected to be the foreign policy president. He won the White House with instructions to fix the economy.

When he returns to Washington from Asia and a quick vacation in Hawaii, he'll find two thorny problems still stuck in his inbox.

One is the difficult task of reelecting House and Senate negotiators as they seek agreement on a \$500 billion package of painful tax increases and spending cuts.

There's still a chance to kill it. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said, though acknowledging that the president appeared to have had a successful summit.

The other sticky issue is the publicly charged subject of how to treat homosexuals in the military.

Actions that Clinton's summit-ending news conference did not get bogged down in unwarmed issues, White House counselor David Geer took the podium ahead of the president to "sort of clear the decks" of non-summit topics.

Running secretary of Defense Secretary Les Aspin was flying to Tokyo on Tuesday to settle the issue about gays in the military. "It's not going to happen," Geer insisted. That subject won't be addressed until Clinton returns to the mainland, he said.

Clinton was pinned to handle the other economic issues.

"I am hoping that what happened this week will strengthen the resolve of the Congress to go ahead and pass the economic plan and to do it in short order so that we can get on to other things," Clinton said.

Clinton in South Korea

On July 10-11, President Clinton will be the first U.S. president to visit Panmunjom, the last Cold War front. Panmunjom is located in the middle of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) on the border of North and South Korea.

Although the President will not be meeting personally with the North Koreans, he will tour the site where negotiations between the North and South are held.

A Brief History

- Aug. 15, 1945: Liberated from 35 years of Japanese rule and divided into North and South after WWII.
- 1948: North Korea becomes Communist. South Korea establishes a U.S.-supported government.
- 1950: North Korea invades South Korea, triggering a bitter three-year civil war.
- 1953: Korean War ends and Demilitarized Zone is established.
- 1968: North Korean commanders try unsuccessfully to assassinate South Korean president.
- 1976: North Koreans kill two U.S. soldiers with axes on DMZ.
- 1997: North Korean terrorists bomb a South Korean airliner killing all 115 people aboard.
- 1998: Summer Olympic Games are held in Seoul. North Korea boycotts games.
- 1990: North Korea boycotts inter-Korea talks for six months, demanding U.S.-South Korean military maneuvers be canceled and U.S. troops be withdrawn.
- 1991-1992: Koreans held talks on easing tensions. North Korea later calls off talks to protest U.S.-South Korea joint military exercises.

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Panmunjom

Located in the middle of the DMZ, Panmunjom is the site of the 1953 signing of the armistice agreement between North and South Korea.

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Bridge of No Return Site of 1953 prisoner exchange between North and South Korea.

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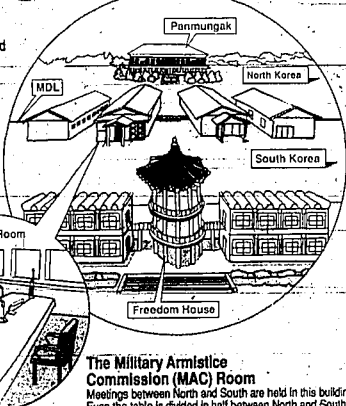
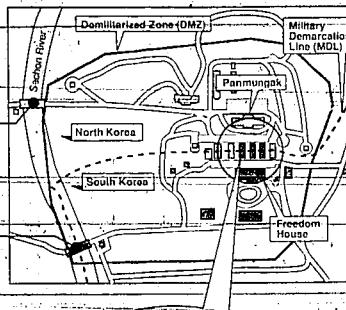
Located in the DMZ and consisting of 24 buildings, seven are used for holding negotiations between the two sides.

Panmunjom built for North Korean tourists in 1969, gives them a view of the South Korea side.

Freedom House built for South Korean tourists in 1965 for views of the North.

MAC Room

Freedom House



The Military Armistice Commission (MAC) Room Meetings between North and South are held in this building. Even the table is divided in half between North and South.

Japan gripped by 'Hillary-mania' while Chelsea has 'time of her life'

TOKYO (AP) — While President Clinton attended to weighty global issues, Hillary Rodham Clinton played the role of official summit spouse, socializing and joining a Kabuki theater curtain call.

Whether touring a garbage plant or visiting an ancient statue of the Buddha, she drew throngs of well-wishers and cameras.

And where was daughter Chelsea? "No need to worry, the president said Friday.

"She's with her friends in California. She's having the time of her life," he said. "And she calls us every morning."

The Clintons went out for a short stroll together on the first day of the summit. After that, they mostly went their separate ways.

Mrs. Clinton kept a low profile, visiting with wives of other leaders, smiling all the time and saying little to reporters.

Clinton said Friday that's exactly how she wanted it.

"She did what she wanted to do," he said. "She thought about it quite a lot."

an Imperial Palace Garden.

Camera crews followed her everywhere, and her visit was prominently featured in Japanese newspapers and on television.

On Friday, she joined some of the biggest stars of Japanese Kabuki theater for a curtain call after watching the final act of the love story, "Toryu Oguri Hanagan."

"When she came in, the applause was so loud we had to stop the play," said actor Emosuke Ichikawa, who is famous in Japan. "She really stole the show."

In a nation where the wives of prime ministers are rarely either seen or heard, not everyone approved of all the Hillary hubbub.

"I think she's a bit too much, too aggressive," said Sakenari Morikawa, a middle-aged businessman who waited outside the theater with his wife for a glimpse of Mrs. Clinton. "It's as though she's the president."

But Clinton said he was pleased by the warm welcome his wife got from most of the people she met.

"I've been, frankly, impressed and gratified by the response that she's gotten from just the people in the street, especially the young working women, as well as the students at the university the other day," he told reporters Friday.

"And I think it's a real indication of the aspirations of younger Japanese people to see that everybody here has a chance to live up to their potential."

Earlier Friday, Mrs. Clinton and her mother, Dorothy Rodham, took a short train ride south to Kamakura, one of Japan's early capitals, to see the 125-ton Daibutsu, or Big Buddha, statue.

Mother and daughter were guided through the Buddha temple by Mitsuo Sato, its 91-year-old chief priest.

The Clintons planned to leave Tokyo for Seoul today, and then to go on to Hawaii for a few days of vacation. Chelsea will join her parents in Hawaii.

"I've enjoyed everything I've done here," Mrs. Clinton said Friday.

Even news that Mrs. Clinton had brought a hairdresser along with her on the trip was hot key. The first lady had her hair done by a Washington stylist who charges only \$17 a visit, instead of the \$200 charged by her other hairdresser, New York's Frederick Fekkat.

AFT chief says no to standards

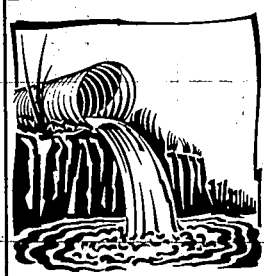
WASHINGTON (AP) — National school standards proposed by the Clinton administration won't work because they are voluntary, the president of the American Federation of Teachers said Friday.

"It won't work because if it doesn't count, it doesn't count," said Al Shanker, who has headed the 800,000-member AFT since 1974.

Shanker also complained that Congress could easily weaken the Clinton administration's legislation containing the standards because the public isn't watching the debate.

"There is no general discussion in this country on the issues in that legislation," he said at a news conference at the AFT's annual meeting.

A "handful of powerful people" can shape the package and "shove it down the throats of the American people," he said.



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Analysts see peril for Castro, Cuba

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WASHINGTON — Cuba urged the Clinton administration on Thursday to negotiate an immigration dispute that has turned bloody in recent weeks and concerns that an uncontrolled exodus from the island might degenerate into widespread rebellion.

As the island's economic situation rapidly deteriorates, U.S. diplomats and Cuba analysts are asking themselves whether President Fidel Castro's government fears a Berlin Wall-style exodus that could spin out of control.

"Castro fears an avalanche of U.S. boats arriving in Cuba to pick up relatives," said Carmelo Mesa Lago, a Cuba specialist at the University of Pittsburgh. "Things could get out of hand; it could be the spark that could bring the system down."

In recent days, the Cuban government has cracked down with unusual harshness on a series of attempts by Cubans to "leech the island" — board about U.S.-based speedboats arriving on the northern coast and by swimming to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay on the southern coast.

Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina on Thursday vehemently denied U.S. charges that marine patrols had killed four refugees swimming to the U.S. base in the past month, calling the allegations "an infamy." He said, "Not a single one of these persons was killed."

A Cuban diplomatic note later said 34 people had been arrested while trying to swim to the Guantanamo naval base but described the U.S. charges of killings as "unjust, incredible and insulting" and added that they were "legally false."

The Clinton administration formally protested the attacks on Monday. It denounced as "an excessive use of force" the decision to fire on a Florida-registered boat off Gujmar, which killed three and injured one, and branded grenade and machine gun attacks on Guantanamo Bay swimmers as "barbaric."

Havana has repeatedly blamed U.S. immigration



Castro

policy, which welcomes Cuban asylum-seekers but limits formal emigration, for fueling the efforts of Cubans to escape the island by illegal means, such as rafts, smuggling boats and swims to Guantanamo.

The Cuban government's official newspaper, Granma, appealed Thursday for immediate U.S.-Cuban negotiations to stem the tide of illegal migrants. It urged the Clinton administration

to negotiate "a formal solution on immigration." U.S. officials shrugged off the appeal, saying serious proposals are conveyed through diplomatic channels, not newspapers, and suggested that Cuba was using the bloody attacks on would-be refugees to push Washington into negotiations.

U.S. diplomats suggested that Havana's call for talks would be part of an effort to fend off international criticism over its harsh treatment of the refugees. Castro is to meet with fellow Latin American leaders at a summit in Brazil next week and hopes to win their sympathy, they said.

"These are atrocious human-rights violations which even the Castro government can't explain, so they are creating a diversion," said a State Department official. "If they want to discuss serious matters with us, there are proper channels."

A U.S. official is in Havana to discuss immigration matters as part of normal contacts between the governments, U.S. officials said.

"Cuba needs a normalization of ties with the United States, and incidents like these are issues that concern both sides," said Juan Pablo Roque, a Soviet-trained Cuban air force major who defected last year. "It could be Cuba's way of bringing attention to basic issues that both sides need to solve."

Mesa Lago, the Pittsburgh expert, said Castro is facing growing pressure from Cubans wanting to leave, just as before the 1980 Mariel boatlift, which brought nearly 125,000 Cubans to the United

States. The large number of Cubans who applied to leave at the time shocked the regime and surprised the people.

"Today you would have 5 million people signing up to leave, because the economic situation is much worse than then," Mesa Lago said. "If the situation was traumatic in 1980, it could be fatal to the regime in 1993."

The Cuban government got a taste of the potential dangers of uncontrolled emigration last week. A popular disturbance, described in State Department cables as a riot, erupted in the wake of the authorities' attack on the Cojimar boat on July 1.

Ed Gonzalez, a Cuba expert at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., said cracking down on would-be refugees is perilous for the government.

Havana on the one hand must stop the escape efforts or jeopardize the fearsome reputation of its state security apparatus, Gonzalez said. But attacks against unarmed civilians whose only crime is wanting to leave could set a train to widespread dissatisfaction with the government.

"This could be a catalyst" for a broader protest, said Gonzalez, who has analyzed the prospects for a transition in Cuba for the Defense Department.

"Most Cuba watchers agree that the island's deepening economic crisis has compelled the government to demonstrate its control of the streets. The internal deterioration of the economy and the social fabric is accelerating," said Bernard Aronson, who recently stepped down as assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

"Life is becoming harder for Cubans to endure," Aronson said. "The regime, above all, wants to maintain internal control against an increasingly desperate situation."

A Havana academic on temporary assignment in Latin America said the Cuban government's attacks on would-be escapees may be a political balancing act as Cuba opens a growing number of sectors of its economy to foreign investment and moves to remove the penalties for possession of U.S. dollars on the island.



Veterinarian Enrique Hidalgo tests his new microchip implant on Groucho. The dog, who is yawning not yelping, is one of many dogs and cats in Spain now required to sport the tracking device.

When rover-ing far, dog tag sends signal

MADRID, Spain (AP) Spaniards are teaching their dogs a new trick.

Dogs and cats in Spain's largest cities must now undergo microchip implants to make it easier for authorities to reunite lost pets with their owners and track down those who'd rather abandon Lassie or Sheba than pay a sinner.

Four of Spain's 17 regions now require dog and cat owners to identify their pets with the chips or tattoos — apparently the only such laws in western Europe or North America.

Each chip carries a code that matches a file in a regional computer. Eventually those computers will be linked together a necessity since a hound with serious wanderlust can rove as far as 100 miles in a day.

"The whole object is not only to make it nationwide, but also to Europe-wide and then universal," said Dr. William Hutchinson, a Scottish veterinarian-working in Madrid.

The original purpose of the Madrid law — like statutes covering such cities as Barcelona, San Sebastian, Bilbao and Pamplona — was to monitor rabies vaccination rates and keep tabs on the pet population.

But the benefits for pets and their owners are more real than computerized public-health statistics.

The Madrid law went into effect six months ago, and 50,000 cats and dogs have already been "chipped" — a relatively painless process (humans say) in which the flea-sized capsule is injected into the animal's neck for about \$40.

Officials expect 100,000 chips implanted by year's end, with the vast majority of owners choosing chips over tattoos, which cost more and require that the animal be anesthetized.

If a pooch goes wandering or is let

louse by vacation-bound owners, a vet, dog-catcher or police officer can read its chip with an electronic scanner much the same way a supermarket cashier rings up a bag of dog food.

Take Blackie, a Belgian shepherd that indulges in four-day walkabouts when the spirit moves him.

Last month, a kennel employee found Blackie 12 miles from his suburban home. A quick scan and Blackie was soon back with his family.

Hutchinson said the chips do not infect or otherwise irritate the animal and will outlast even the most durable dog or cat. He hopes the chips will one day help trace such information as an animal's pedigree and health record.

Ranchers already use them to identify livestock in many countries, and European zoo keepers implant them in some animals.

The system is used on pets on a voluntary basis in Norway, Portugal, Great Britain, Belgium, Ireland and the Netherlands.

In the United States, a few community groups, shelters, and vets have started small voluntary programs in New York City and northern California.

Organizers of this year's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race implanted chips in the hundreds of dogs that ran in the 1,000-mile trek across Alaska.

The idea was to prevent illegal attempts to substitute dogs.

But unlike in Spain, there are several brands of chips in the United States and scanners don't read all of them, slowing the system's growth.

The Humane Society of the United States has held off endorsing microchipping of animals in hopes that American companies will develop a universal microchipping system, said spokeswoman Rachel Lamb.

Dutch use creative alibis

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch police say they've heard it all.

"And now they want everyone else to as well."

Traffic cops have compiled a collection of what they consider the best alibis from speeders — "I was in a hurry because I had an appointment at the sperm bank."

The Center for Speed Limit Observation, which is publishing the book this fall, hopes the "fib

Book" will convince motorists of the futility of trying to talk their way out of a ticket.

A preview of the excuses: "I suddenly got such a bad cramp in my right foot that I couldn't lift it off the gas pedal."

"Of course, I was in such a terrible hurry because I had an appointment at the sperm bank."

"There was a wasp on the hood and I wanted to see at what speed it'd blow off."

Hurd called upon for help

HONG KONG (AP) — Demonstrators shouting "We want full democracy now!" besieged British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd on Friday as he tried to explain how a visit to China could speed talks on Hong Kong's future.

"We can't proceed against the background of shouting," Hurd said, who was caught off guard by the protests during a news conference held after two days of talks with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen.

Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten quickly offered to appeal in person for quiet, but was pre-empted by security guards who silenced the

crowd of about 40 demonstrators.

Emily Lau, an elected member of Hong Kong's legislature and head of the pressure group that organized the demonstration, said the protesters wanted to show Hurd that "we are getting very impatient."

"I don't think we should compromise and settle for half democracy," she said, shouting to make herself heard above the crowd.

In Beijing, Hurd said the two sides had achieved no breakthroughs, but had agreed negotiations on Hong Kong's political future should be speeded up. Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule in 1997.

Election winner's party backs off on dictator deal

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Stung by an outcry that included criticism from Nigeria's top Muslim leader, a political party on Friday backed away from a deal with the military dictator that would deny its candidate the presidency.

The nation appeared back in the same position it has been in for weeks: Stuck at an impasse over who will lead a civilian government scheduled to take over if ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida steps down as promised Aug. 27.

A human rights coalition, meanwhile, said unrest over Babangida's decision to annul the results of the June 12 presidential election left at least 118 people dead this week.

including 80 during two days of fierce rioting in Lagos on Monday and Tuesday.

Segun Jedede, head of the Campaign for the Defense of Human Rights, one of 42 groups in the Campaign for Democracy coalition, blamed the killings on soldiers.

He said the mass demonstrations "showed we can always fight the dictator any time that we called upon the people."

The demonstrators demanded that Babangida recognize the June 12 presidential elections, which unofficial results showed were won by billionaire financier Moshood K.O. Abiola.

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Leaders express surprise over summit breakthrough



Japanese Prime Minister Kijichi Miyazawa and an interpreter help Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, with his headset following a news conference at the close of the economic summit Friday in Tokyo.

TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of the main industrial nations wound up their 19th economic summit expressing gratified surprise that they were able to accomplish as much as they did on trade and Russian aid.

"There was more energy and more zip in it than I thought there would be," said President Clinton. The summit partners acknowledged the reality of economic doldrums around the globe.

"More than 23 million people are unemployed in our countries," they said in Friday's closing communique. "That is unacceptable."

Beyond vague promises for better coordination, the leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy committed themselves to no specific actions.

For the fourth year in a row, they vowed to wrap up by year's end the current round of world trade talks, designed to lower trade barriers everywhere and give the entire world economy a lift. Officials insisted this year's target was realistic because of negotiating progress this week in Tokyo. Clinton, making his summit debut, failed to persuade Japan and Germany, then world's two economic superpowers, to adopt more stimulative policies — more government spending in Japan and faster interest rate cuts in Germany.

Still, he pronounced the talks "extremely successful."

"We have a long way to go to restore growth to the world economy," he said. But he also concluded, "This summit produced real substantive benefits for the people who sent these leaders here."

"His partners agreed, more or less. To be frank, the results are better than I expected," said British Prime Minister John Major.

Italian Premier Carlo Ciampi said "The summit has given a message of confidence." But he added, "You cannot expect that these summits resolve the world's problems."

Clinton prepared to fly to South Korea after a final meeting with Russia's Boris Yeltsin, who had special reason to be satisfied. The summit partners,

'This summit produced real substantive benefits for the people who sent these leaders here.'

— President Clinton

under U.S. pressure, promised \$3 billion to help Russia transfer large state-owned industries to private hands and praised Yeltsin for the progress he reported in political and market reforms.

The Russian president said the West should move more quickly to lift trade barriers left over from the Cold War. And he made it clear that he wants a seat for Moscow around the cherrywood table where the leaders gathered. Sooner or later, he said, the Group of Seven would become the Group of Eight. "Time is on our side."

The summit venue was awkward for Yeltsin, who has been putting off action on a lingering territorial dispute with Japan, and has irked the Japanese by abruptly canceling two planned visits.

With Prime Minister Kijichi Miyazawa sitting beside him, Yeltsin said the question of northern islands seized by the Soviets after World War II would be taken up at a visit in October.

Japan has been reluctant to provide large-scale aid and investment in Russia until the island dispute is resolved. But Yeltsin argued that with a higher standard of living, "Russia will be much more serene" when it comes to the territorial tussle.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the United States and Japan worked into the night to resolve difficult cross-blocking agreement on a broad new negotiating framework meant to help reduce America's huge \$50 billion trade deficit with the Japanese.

The talks took place on the summit sidelines, but U.S. officials had hoped for an accord during the gathering.

After a dinner with Miyazawa on Friday night, Clinton refused to say whether they were any closer to a deal.

Part of the reason the Tokyo summit came off looking like a success was that expectations beforehand were so low. Most of the leaders are coping with poor approval ratings and economic malaise at home.

That was painfully evident when the summit leaders struggled to find common ground on the conflict in Bosnia. They threatened for the first time to "punish" Croatia economically if it joins Serbia in partitioning Bosnia against the Muslims' will.

But they tacitly acknowledged there was little they could do to stop the bloodletting in the former Yugoslavia.

In deening the meeting a success, Clinton cited the breakthrough agreement on lowering tariffs on a wide range of industrial products as a major accomplishment.

But the summit's closing communique, which called for economic revival while offering few specifics, fell short of U.S. wishes.

Some participants have criticized the summit as bloated, superficially scripted affairs.

More than 11,000 reporters were accredited to cover the \$1.8 million Tokyo event, for which the Japanese mobilized 36,000 police officers.

Clinton said he hoped for more free-wheeling exchanges in the future, and Major predicted less pomp at next year's session in Naples, Italy.

Clinton seemed at pains to try to mend the battered image of the United States in Japan. The president telephoned the parents of Yushi Hattori, a Japanese exchange student fatally shot in Baton Rouge, La., after he knocked at the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party.

The slaying — and the trial that cleared the homeowner who shot Hattori — shocked many Japanese and reinforced the widely held view here that the United States is a lawless land.

Bosnia's collective presidency rejects plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The leaders of Bosnia's Muslim-led government Friday rejected a plan to divide the country into three ethnic states, apparently dashing growing hopes of an accord to end the war.

President Alija Izetbegovic told reporters seven of the 10 members of the government's multi-ethnic collective presidency voted against the division proposed by Serbs and Croats.

"We are for a federation, but not of only three units and not on ethnic principles," said Izetbegovic, who has steadfastly opposed the plan.

"Therefore the ethnic division of Bosnia-Herzegovina is rejected," Izetbegovic also said that eth-

nic division of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, "is out of the question."

Earlier in the day, the European Community's peace mediator, Lord Owen, had suggested in Zagreb, Croatia, that Izetbegovic might be ready to negotiate partition in an attempt to end the 16-month-old war.

Owen said he and U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg had been invited to a meeting Saturday of Izetbegovic and the other members of the collective presidency in Zagreb. But Bosnia's Muslim president said he would not be there and it was not immediately known how many presidency members planned to go.

The Serb-Croat plan, put forward last month by the Serbs of Croatia and Serbs who would create Serb, Croat and Muslim mini-states within Bosnia.

Muslim leaders have argued the proposal would leave them with land-locked pockets of territory surrounded by hostile areas. "Our concern is that ethnic division is not only inconsistent with the history of our country and the desire of many of our people for a pluralist society, but it's also a concern as to whether or not ethnic division will be the basis for peace or the borderline for new wars," Mohammed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told *Balkan Television*.

Gasoline prices edge upward in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Mayor Yuri Luzhkov raised the price of gasoline 25 percent in the Russian capital Friday, angering motorists who have endured several sharp hikes already

this year. The West has urged Russia to raise its fuel prices to world levels, arguing that artificially low energy costs distort the economy and subsidize inefficient factories.

Briefly

Russians view U.S. through MTV

MOSCOW — When Russians switch on their televisions today they may see performers such as Madonna, Sting and Michael Jackson, across airwaves once reserved for state-sponsored culture. MTV has arrived.

Music Television, which will air 43 hours of programming on three channels across 11 time zones, is the latest slice of America to infiltrate the former Soviet Union. "We will attract both kids and older people because MTV provides a window into cultural differences and trends in the West," said William Roedy, chief executive for MTV Europe, a subsidiary of the American rock video pioneer.

Russian entertainment mogul Boris Zostimov said he lobbied MTV for four years before he signed a deal in May giving his Biz Enterprises exclusive rights in the former Soviet Union.

U.S. asks Mexico to accept Chinese

WASHINGTON — Hoping to deter the smuggling of undocumented Chinese aliens into the United States, the Clinton administration asked Mexico on Friday to provide shelter for 659 U.S.-bound Chinese detained by the Coast Guard off Mexico.

Acting on the advice of an inter-agency task force, President Clinton decided against allowing the Chinese to dock at a U.S. port.

The administration asked Mexico to receive the Chinese and to return to China all who are economic migrants — those merely seeking better working and living conditions — State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said. He said the United States would bear the cost of repatriation.

There was no immediate response from the Mexican government.

Guerrillas kill 3 Israeli soldiers

NAAMEH, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded three in southern Lebanon on Friday, drawing a stern warning from the Jewish state.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks on Israeli troops Friday, but security sources said they believed they were staged by Hezbollah, an Iranian-supported Shiite group with close ties to Jibril's group.

Compiled from wire reports

Shevardnadze risks life while remaining in city

SUKHUMI, Georgia (AP) — Rebel gunners turned their sights on Eduard Shevardnadze's villa Friday with a barrage that included a shell that narrowly missed the Georgian leader.

On Sunday, a shell fired by Abkhaz separatists landed near the former Soviet foreign minister as he toured the region to rally his troops.

Shevardnadze remained in the city after the attack, but hundreds of panicked residents tried to push their way onto the first plane to fly out of the besieged city in a week.

The 65-year-old Georgian leader has been in Sukhumi, Abkhazia's provincial capital, to stiffen the resolve of the city's defenders and focus international attention on the civil war in the former Soviet republic.

Fighting broke out in August after Shevardnadze sent in troops to quash Abkhazia's declaration of independence.

U.N. forces launch Somalia push

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Italian forces with the U.N. peace-keeping alliance barged through thousands of chanting demonstrators Friday as they regained the streets where they were ambushed July 2.

No shots were fired as Italian tanks and armored cars resumed positions at "Checkpoint Parasta," a stretch of road facing a delicatessen factory on the western outskirts of the city. Elsewhere in the city, forces of the

29-nation alliance threw up roadblocks to check vehicles and pedestrians for weapons. Pakistani troops named at least six narcotics cases to the United Nations headquarters in the former U.N. Embassy complex.

The Italian push, involving hundreds of troops backed by helicopter gunships swooping overhead, came after several hours of talks with local elders in a small hotel on the main northwestern highway to the town of Balad.

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Forensic scientists Pavel Ivanov, left, of Russia and Peter Gill of Great Britain hold a femur and humerus believed to be from the body of late Russian Czarina Alexandra Romanov.

Bones proven to be last czar's

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON A snip of hair, a drop of the royal blood from the Duke of Edinburgh, and one of the great mysteries of the century is solved for good: today the world knows "virtually beyond doubt" what happened to the last Russian czar.

British scientists said Friday they had determined that bones found in the Russian city of Ekaterinburg two years ago are those of Czar Nicholas II, his wife Alexandra and three of their five children. The discovery was facilitated by a new form of DNA fingerprinting.

"The evidence is that they are the remains of the Romanovs," said Peter Gill of the Forensic Science Service of the Home Office, which did the work and set the probability that they are Romanov bones at "almost 99 percent."

The findings confirm what had long been believed, that the Russian royals were killed July 16, 1918, by the Bolsheviks in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution of 1917 and during the civil war that raged at that time. Russian anthropologists had reached the same conclusion shortly after the bones were dug up in 1991. To be certain, the Russian government asked the British forensic scientists to make the tests and shipped the remains here in September.

Gill led the forensic team and was assisted by Russian biologist Pavel Ivanov. Among those who supplied blood samples to the inquiry was the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip's maternal grandmother, Princess Victoria of Hesse, was the sister of Czarina Alexandra.

Using a technique that traces a maternally inherited DNA, the Home Office scientists said they achieved a "complete match" between the duke and the Czarina and her children.

Living members of the Romanov family contributed blood and hair samples to help in the tests.

In addition to the remains of the five Romanovs, the



Russian Czar Nicholas II is seen in this 1914 photo with wife Czarina Alexandra, middle, Czaravitch Alexi, second from right, and his four daughters, whose identities aren't available.

bodies of four other people found in the same grave were examined and thought to be those of servants and possibly the Imperial Family physician. The grave site was discovered in 1979, and kept a secret, by Soviet writer Geli Ryabov. He located it by interviewing one of the Bolsheviks who was present at the killing.

The bodies of Czar Nicholas's heir, Alexi, and that of another child, Anastasi, the youngest of the girls, were not found. A woman named Anna Anderson emerged in 1920 in Berlin and asserted that she was Anastasi, and then spent the rest of her life trying to prove it to a skeptical world. A film was made of her life and numerous books and articles written.

She died in 1984 in Virginia, having never been able to legally establish her claim. According to Janet Thompson, director of the science service, the agency has a sample of her hair.

Female pilot-to-be will attempt to stay afloat during water survival

HOLLAMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — 1st Lt. Jeanne Flynn wrapped up seven weeks of training Wednesday to be the first female Air Force fighter pilot the same way she began — surrounded by the media.

"Given my choice, I would have come in low-profile," Flynn said.

Flynn left Thursday for water survival training in Florida before moving on to Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, where she will spend about seven months learning to fly the F-15E Strike Eagle, the world's most advanced fighter-attack aircraft.

"She's a great officer, a great American and certain to be a great fighter pilot," said Brig. Gen. Lloyd "Frog" Newton, commander of Holloman, which has two other women pilots beginning fighter training. Flynn, 26, began training at Holloman in mid-May,

shortly after Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the military services to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions.

Flynn acknowledged that the initial attention she got made it a bit difficult to settle in. "But it was something that was unavoidable," she said.

She requested an assignment as an F-15 pilot upon graduating first in her pilot training class at Texas' Laughlin Air Force Base in January.

But since Air Force policy at the time did not allow women to fly combat aircraft, she had to opt for another assignment.

Aspin's decision changed her future, although Flynn, who was promoted from 2nd lieutenant last week, "doesn't know where her career will take her."

"Truthfully," she said, "I take this one assignment at a time."

Ocean dumping taped; couple receives \$250,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A couple on a Mexican cruise spotted a crew member chucking bags of trash into the ocean off the Florida Keys and thought it might be well worth recording on their video camera. It was.

On Friday, a judge granted Marilyn and Alvin Levett \$250,000, the maximum award allowed under federal law against dumping plastic into the ocean.

The Levetts, from Ypsilanti, Mich., were on board the Regal Princess the night of Oct. 25, 1991, when they saw someone dumping more than 20 plastic bags of garbage about five miles off the Keys as the ship neared the end of the cruise.

Mrs. Levett went to their cabin and retrieved their

video camera. They turned the tape over to Federal authorities.

Princess Cruises, a subsidiary of Britain's P&O Cruises, apologized and pleaded guilty to criminal ocean dumping. They said the crew member acted in violation of company policy.

Federal law provides for a reward of up to one-half of such a fine. U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp ordered the couple receive \$250,000.

"We hope the reward will encourage future witnesses to come forward and report illegal pollution," said prosecutor Angel Cortinas.

The couple hadn't decided what to do with the reward money.

Sailor reports all's well on transatlantic voyage

BOSTON (AP) — The family of Hugo Vihlen went almost two weeks without word on how he was faring in his attempt to reclaim the record for crossing the Atlantic Ocean in the smallest boat.

"If you don't hear any bad news, you assume it's good news," said Vihlen's son, Dana. "A week ago, Vihlen radioed the crew of a TWA jet as it flew over 'Father's Day,' his 5-foot, 4-inch sailboat.

"Basically, his message was he was having a good time, he was in good shape and not to worry," his son said in a telephone interview Thursday from Pittsburgh.

The boat was about 600 miles east of Canada and traveling about 50 miles a day, the son said. Vihlen, 61, a retired airline pilot from Homestead, Fla., hopes to arrive in Falmouth, England, on Aug. 6.

For 25 years, he held the record for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest boat. In 1968, he skipped the 6-foot "April Fool" from Casablanca, Morocco, to Florida. The record was broken by Tom McNally of Liverpool, England, who sailed from the Portuguese island of Madeira and arrived May 1 at San Juan, Puerto Rico. McNally's boat is about a half-inch larger than "Father's Day."

Vihlen attempted to reclaim the record June 2 when he sailed from Cape Cod, but the Coast Guard stopped him 26 miles from the coast. Coast Guard officials ruled the boat wasn't capable of making the trip and towed it back to shore.

After an appeal to the Coast Guard failed, Vihlen headed to canoeing with her so-called financial adviser. "It's made me ... very much more aware of trying to control my spontaneity so I don't fall into awful great big Pooh traps — the ramifications are too much for me to cope with," she told Britain's Independent Television News.

Canada. He set sail June 14 and traveled less than a mile before he accidentally damaged the boat and had to return to shore for repairs, his son said. He took off later that day and kept going.

In the first few days, Vihlen called home twice on a radio that can be used like a telephone. But he said the temperature was about 45 degrees and the condensation in his cramped cabin was damaging his radios.

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Briefly

Manager says moral concerns hide fear

MOSCOW — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' gaming manager contends moralizing about the evils of gambling on Indian reservations is only a smoke screen for opponents' real concerns. "What they're really scared of is the loss of jobs," Nathan Small said Thursday at the University of Idaho's Northwest Indian Summer symposium. Small told an audience of about 75 people that gaming operations on Idaho Indian reservations promise to help tribes become more self-sufficient. But Boise lawyer Stanley Crow argued that Indians can more effectively promote economic development by encouraging individual tribal members to start businesses and reinvest in the community.

Democrats tout alternative proposal

MOSCOW — Idaho's Senate Democratic leader is promoting the Citizens Property Cap Initiative as the most effective way to slow the growth in property taxes, paid by homeowners in the state's fastest-growing counties. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said Thursday that she expects the Democrats' alternative to the One Percent Initiative — also proposed for Idaho's November 1994 ballot — to play well in areas such as Ada, Kootenai and Latah counties that have seen steady growth in residential property values. Boise Democrats Rep. Ken Robison and former representative John Gannon Friday afternoon filed a revised initiative with the secretary of state's office. Now it goes to the attorney general's office for a ballot title and then backers can start circulating petitions.

Judge refuses to comply with ban

COEUR D'ALENE — First District Judge Gary Haman vows to continue smoking in his private chambers, despite a courthouse smoking ban and at least one anonymous complaint. And Kootenai County officials may be unable to do much about it. Commissioners said they received a complaint last week about Haman's smoking from a county worker identified only as "John Q. Employee." Anderson said commissioners plan to meet with Haman to discuss his refusal to obey the smoking policy, which was adopted in March. But a deputy attorney general who specializes in public health issues said commissioners cannot ban Haman from smoking in his office because it would be "farfetched" to consider it a public place.

Forest still shows signs of fire damage

ISLAND PARK — Five years after a major fire started in Idaho and spread into Yellowstone National Park, technicians with the Targhee National Forest still are coping with the environmental damage left behind. Erosion remains a major problem in the Island Park area, said forestry technician Robin Jenkins. About 17,000 acres of the Targhee forest were burned during a fire of several weeks that was called the North Fork blaze. Jenkins and other Targhee workers wonder if the blaze could have been stopped the first night or two by heavy equipment if Yellowstone Park policy had allowed it at the time. But forest workers now are concerned about rehabilitation. Compiled from wire reports

Police say suspect matches their profile

POCATELLO (AP) — As he recounted the grisly details of how he kidnapped and killed 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood, James Edward Wood calmly munched take-out burgers and fries, sipped Cokes and smoked. Wood, 45, who authorities say used the CB radio trucker "Preacher Man" in his days as a tow-truck driver, even told investigators he had found Grad, Pocatello Police Sgt. Scott Shaw said. As Wood talked, Shaw marveled over similarities between the man and a suspect profile worked up the day after Jeralee disappeared. He would be a drifter with little education, few social skills and no steady job, the experts had said. "They are notorious loners," Shaw said Thursday. "They are inadequate humans. They're just a hollow shell that mimics human behavior."



Wood

They expect to charge him with first-degree murder. If Wood did kill Jeralee, it means his victims are getting younger and his crimes more violent, prison and police records in several states show. Pocatello police refuse to say whether Jeralee was raped or if she was killed with Wood's .22-caliber gun. Searchers found parts of her body Wednesday and continued combing the river Thursday. Wood had never met Jeralee before her June 29 abduction, Shaw said. Wood was sitting down to dinner with his friend Elizabeth Smith when the girl knocked on the Smiths' door about 5:30 p.m. to collect for the newspaper. Immediately after the girl left, Wood said he forgot to pick-up a six-pack of beer, an arrest affidavit states. He did not return. Blomch Tucker lived two doors down from Mrs. Smith. She had just given Jeralee money to cover her newspaper account when she saw the girl and a man talking across the street. The man suddenly

grabbed Jeralee by the shoulder, pushed her in his car, and sped off. When Wood returned to his home the next morning, his cousin, David Haggard, noticed that Wood's clothes and car matched witnesses' descriptions. Haggard told police that Wood was nervous and obviously had been up all night. He also spent the morning hosing down his car, scrubbing and vacuuming its interior. Haggard said he felt so strongly Wood was involved in the kidnapping that he emptied the vacuum pouch into a plastic bag and kept it for police. Wood was arrested after Haggard and other relatives and friends reported their suspicions. When he arrived in Pocatello last fall, Wood had a history of violent crime. He was convicted of abducting and raping a woman in Louisiana in 1979 and of the 1977 armed robbery of a Pizza Hut in East Baton Rouge, La. He was released from prison in 1986 and lived for the next six years in St. Louis. Last October, a 17-year-old girl was abducted from a service station in that city's bustling suburb of Brookston, Mo. The teenager was driven to a desolate road, shot once in the head and left for dead.

Family relieved by verdicts, angered by deaths

The Associated Press Iowa family members of white separatist Randy Weaver say now that he has been cleared of federal murder-conspiracy charges, an investigation needs to begin into the death of his wife Vicki and son Sam. "Is it over? No, I hope not," said Vicki Weaver's brother, Lanny Jordison of rural Fort Dodge. "Someone still has to be accountable for my sister's death and my nephew's death." Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, were acquitted Thursday of first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degán during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's remote Idaho cabin. Sam Weaver, 14, also died in the gunfight and Vicki Weaver was killed by a federal sniper the next day. The men and Weaver's three daughters surrendered after an 11-day standoff. Weaver, a former resident of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Iowa. His wife grew up in Fort Dodge. The acquittal came after an eight-week trial and 20 days of jiffy delib-

Acquittal upsets widow

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The wife of the slain federal marshal from Quincy whose alleged killers were acquitted of murder-conspiracy charges in Idaho said Friday she was shocked and angered by the jury's decision. "To say that I am stunned and disappointed by (Thursday's) verdict would be a gross understatement," said Karen M. Degán in a statement. Degán's husband, Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degán, was killed in a shootout last August between federal agents and white

separatist Randy Weaver and co-defendant Kevin Harris at Weaver's remote mountain cabin in northern Idaho. In her statement, Mrs. Degán defended the actions of the marshals. "They did not go up there looking for a fight; on the contrary, their task was to find a peaceful solution," she said. "I deeply regret they way these men have been criticized and vilified." She added that her "greatest concern now is to try to make some sense of this verdict to our two sons."

ral Fort Dodge home. "You just can't help but think about it; you think about it all the time." Sara Weaver, 17, Randy's eldest daughter, is living with her aunt and uncle in Utrah and plans to graduate from Johnston High School next summer. She said her father called her after the verdict. "He said, 'I can't wait to get home to hug you,'" Sara said. "He'd tell me on the phone frequently. 'If you girls are happy, I'm happy.'" Sara said her younger sisters — Rachel, 11, and Elsiebeth, nearly 2 — are well. But the ordeal has taken its toll on family members' belief in the federal government. "We felt here in the United States to believe what you want to," said Randy Weaver's sister, Roberta Reynolds, 53, of Indianapolis. "My beliefs aren't my brother's, but you have the right to your freedom." Sara Weaver said she's scared of federal officials. "I know what type of power they have, and what they can get away with," she said. "I'm terrified of them, which is kind of sad, since they're supposed to protect you."

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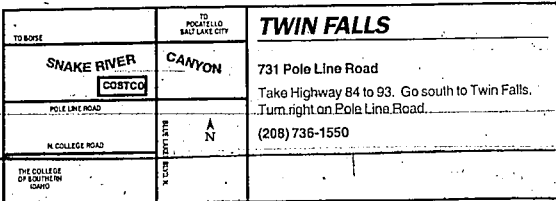
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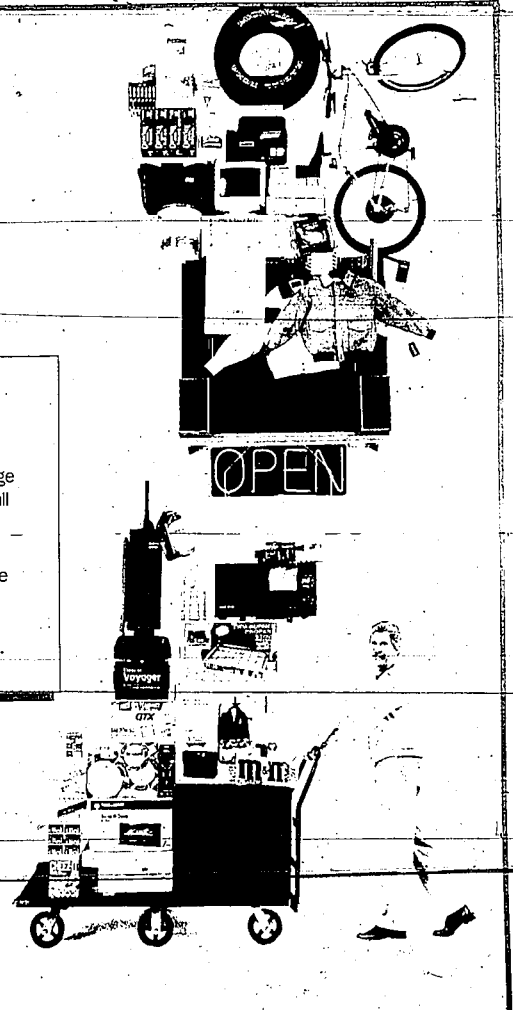
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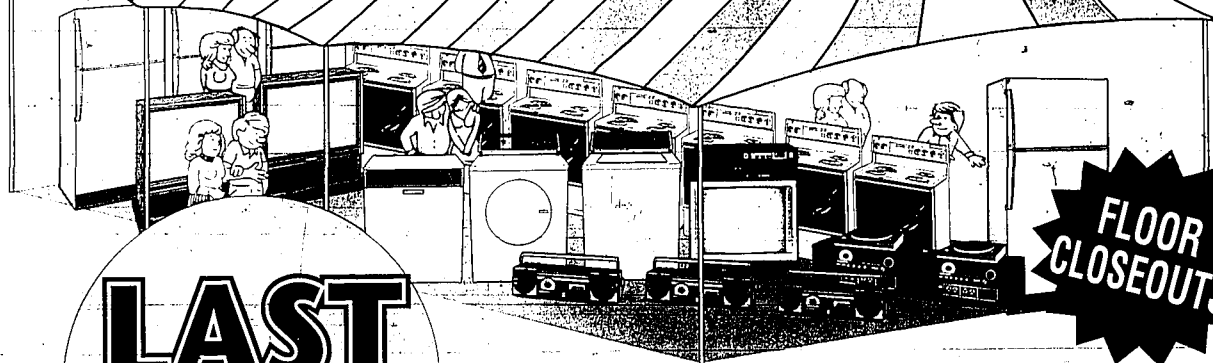
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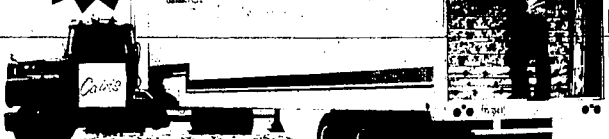
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Roll-over near Jerome leaves 4 injured

JEROME - Four people were injured early Friday morning when they were thrown from a Jeep that rolled east of Jerome at about 12:30 a.m.

Brendan Howell, 21, of Twin Falls was driving on Idaho Highway 25, about 10 miles east of Jerome when he tried to turn left and his Jeep rolled over. Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Howell and his passengers, 18-year-old Robert Adams of Jackpot, 15-year-old Stephanie Nutting of Kimberly and 15-year-old Philine Kinsey, also of Kimberly, were all thrown from the vehicle, Silver said. None were wearing seat belts.

Howell and Kinsey remained at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in good condition Friday evening. Nutting and Adams were treated and released, Silver said.

Alcohol was involved in the accident, which was still under investigation Friday.

Transportation Department seeks public comments

The Department of Transportation is inviting residents to comment on future improvements to city and county highways.

A meeting of the Department's Statewide Improvements for Transportation, or SWIFT, meeting is set for Monday in Twin Falls. The public is invited to drop by anytime between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the West-on Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Residents may comment on projects they would like to see. Future projects being planned include:

- The proposed realignment of more than six miles of U.S. 93 south of Shoshone. The 58-year-old highway is being replaced to improve safety and create a smoother ride.
- Construction of a new highway north-west of Twin Falls that would eliminate heavy truck traffic in town. It is currently scheduled for construction in 1996.

School Board will elect new officers at Monday meeting

JEROME - The School Board will meet Monday to install new trustees and elect officers.

Newly elected trustees Connie Bensen and Eric Steigers will take their places on the board. The board will elect officers for the coming year and review progress in the search for a principal for Central Elementary School, a position left vacant with the retirement of Betty Hyder.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the middle school library on North Lincoln.

Off-Road Association sets up trash pick-up in canyon

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association will be helping pick up litter north of the Snake River Canyon tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The group has about 20 members who take trips together about once a month. Many of the trips are made in winter to eliminate damage to roads, a spokesman said. The group's members hail mostly from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 423-5796.

Wildflower tour in South Hills scheduled for weekend

TWIN FALLS - Guided wildflower tours in the South Hills will be offered today and Sunday.

The tours will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a small area near the parking lot and alongside Rock Creek. Participants are urged to wear comfortable shoes and are asked to meet at the Magic Mountain Ski area parking lot, about 25 miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

The tour is named in memory of Bob Pettigrove, a long-time Hansen resident and farmer who was active in the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation.

Kayaking course will start Tuesday at Aquatic Center

HAILEY - The Blaine County Aquatic Center will be sponsoring a kayaking course beginning Tuesday.

Led by instructors Lenny Newman and Craig Beachley, the four-day course will include pool sessions, a lake session, and a weekend river trip. Participants will learn wet exits and entries, Eskimo rolls, left and right paddle control and various paddle strokes.

Cost for the program is \$150 per person and is limited to 10 students. Sign up at the Blaine County Aquatic Center or phone 788-2144 for details.

Compiled from staff reports



Although Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell is on a one-year contract, he said he hopes to stay with the district for 'quite some time.'

Top official looks for stability

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Despite a tumultuous year in the Shoshone School District, new Superintendent Max Excell said his district is firmly back on course.

"I realize to the outside observer it looks like things are in a shambles but they're not," Excell said during an interview on his fifth day in office.

Excell was full of praise for interim Superintendent Harold Stroud, who he said had done an excellent job of "putting things together" following the school board's febrile firing of Eugene Emahiser.

Emahiser was hired a year ago and almost immediately became the subject of controversy. Accused of sexually harassing staff members, misusing district money and making sexist and racist remarks, he became the target of a no-confidence vote by

Parents, board look to future

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE School officials and parents say they want to concentrate on the future and put the past year's difficulties behind them.

"Unfortunately, last year something slipped by us," School Board Chairman Janice Helsley said. "Sometimes the mistakes are made and the only thing you

can do is learn from them and do better the next time."

In February the board fired former Superintendent Eugene Emahiser, who had been accused of numerous ethical and work conduct violations. A Times-News investigation that same month revealed that Emahiser had encountered similar difficulties in previous jobs and had worked in 15 districts in 16 years.

Helsley said she is optimistic about the

district teachers in December.

Excell acknowledged he will have to work to restore parent and teacher confidence in the school system.

"... I know that there's going to have to

be some building that takes place," he said.

To that end, he spoke about the importance of promoting a "strong, positive relationship" with the school board, the high-

Please see SHOSHONE/B2

Court gives drunken driver 5-year sentence

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The driver of a truck that almost killed a Jerome woman was sentenced Friday to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary by 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl.

Chris Lee Kiser, 34, of Twin Falls plowed into a car driven by Kathleen McKay, 23, of Jerome in January. McKay was airlifted on South Lincoln when her vehicle was hit on the driver's side by Kiser's pickup.

Kiser will be eligible for parole in three years after receiving the maximum sentence under the law.

He pleaded guilty to the felony charge of aggravated driving under the influence.

Kiser had been charged with drunken driving at least seven times in the past 15 years. He was free on bond from his sixth arrest when his pickup plowed into McKay's vehicle.

Records showed his blood-alcohol tests after the accident registered .27 and .29 percent. In Idaho, it is illegal to drive with a blood level higher than .10.

McKay, a pre-med student attending the College of Southern Idaho, has undergone a slow recovery after she suffered minor brain damage.

Rick Bensen testified at Kiser's hearing Friday that he had seen the Kiser vehicle cross the center line near the Jerome Pizza Hut. Two other witnesses, Dan Daniels and Cindy Kulin, also testified that they had seen the Kiser vehicle weaving across the road.

McKay's mother said her daughter is doing well, but will have to live with the trauma of the accident the rest of her life.

"The trauma of her head injury has left her with extreme exhaustion," said Betty Jean McKay. "But she's full of determination - she'll make it."

Twin Falls looks at new program for juveniles

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new program being developed in Twin Falls County may give police officers a much-needed option when they arrest someone too young to put in jail.

Attendant care, where a trained caretaker watches juvenile offenders for up to 72 hours until they are returned to their parents or a guardian, can be up and running by the end of August, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley said.

State and federal laws do not allow anyone younger than 18 to be put in a jugal jail.

Currently, an officer can either send the juvenile to detention, to be held until a court hearing the next day, or try to find his parents or a guardian to take custody of the child.

The first option isn't always feasible, especially when the youngster is accused of a minor crime. The second option can take up a lot of time if the officer would rather spend on the road.

The new roadblock to implementing attendant care here is finding a building or a room, Touseley said. Grant money from the Idaho Association of Counties is available to train people for the program.

Attendant care is not a lock-down facility, Touseley said. If the juvenile walks away, there is little the monitor can do. But experience in other areas

Please see PROGRAM/B2

Inmate files for sheriff's explanation

Man misses scheduled visit to his eye doctor, despite OK from court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An inmate at the Twin Falls County jail wants the sheriff to explain why his court-ordered trip to the eye doctor didn't happen earlier this week.

Frank Kitchen, 44, of Twin Falls is serving a six-month sentence for drunken driving. He suffers from cataracts and was scheduled to visit his eye doctor Tuesday.

Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards signed an order telling jail officials to take Kitchen to the doctor and return him. But Kitchen never went.

Now his attorney, deputy Public Defender Patrick McMillen, has filed an order to show cause against Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley.

The order means Touseley will have to explain to Edwards in a July 15 court hearing why Kitchen didn't get to see the doctor.

McMillen said in an affidavit filed in court that he asked the jail personnel July 6 about the missed appointment. He was told the appointment was canceled by Dr. William Fitzhugh's office, McMillen said.

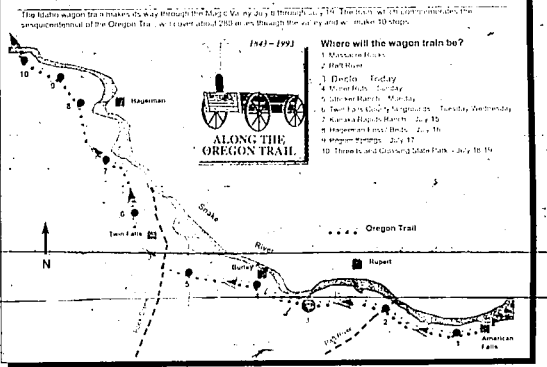
But a call to Fitzhugh's office revealed that "no cancellation was ever initiated by that office," and the secretary there had informed the Idaho Commission of the Blind that Kitchen was "a no-show" for his appointment, McMillen's affidavit said.

Touseley said Friday afternoon the only appointment he knew about was set for July 1, but Kitchen had been drinking and "needed to dry out," two doctors agreed to postpone that appointment.



Touseley

Through the Magic Valley



Wagons rumble into Declo; local activities also planned

DECLO - The official Sequentiennial Wagon Train will arrive in the afternoon.

Mayor Jay Darrington will welcome the group at 5:30 p.m.

Participants will make a camp at the Charlie Marshall property off Highway 30. A Visitor Center at the Perrine Memorial Bridge, 1600 feet on the Oregon Trail, focuses on American Falls and Stricker Ranch. Tours are on air-conditioned vehicles and cost \$35 per person. Cost includes lunch and other refreshments. Tours require a minimum of 20 persons and has a limit of 44 persons. Hosts are Claire and Virginia Ricketts. Seats may be reserved at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

7 a.m. - Start of the Brad Matthews JK Memorial Race.

9:30 a.m. - Parade line-up and judging. Parade kickoff at 10:30 a.m.

The flag ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., followed by games for all ages to last until 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., the De-

clo Club will hold its annual barbecue.

3 p.m. - Entertainment Displays will be available for viewing.

10 a.m. - Bus "Ruin But

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Now to 9 p.m. - Year of the American Craft show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Craftsmen will be competing for cash awards, ribbons and purchase awards. Show is juried for more than 50 exhibitors.

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11 a.m. - Musical entertainment at the fairgrounds will feature the Outlaw Blues, Tamarack, Sawtooth Country Guggers, Bob Nora Band, Sylene Steven (Indian dancer) and more.

Noon to 9 p.m. - Stone by Stone, more than 40 new paintings by Gary Stone, will be on display at the fairgrounds, along with the new "Stone by Stone" book by Gary and Bev Stone.

7 p.m. and 7 p.m. - Jojo Miller's Oregon Trail Adventure featuring "An Oregon Idyl" performances at the fairgrounds. Performances include melodrama, music, songs, dances, stories, history and humor and are presented by the First Federal Savings Bank for the Dierkes Lake Amphitheater project. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and are available at Magic Valley Arts Council outlets.

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Ordinance will be changed to help family

By Dennis L. Ruffolo
Times News Service

FILER — The City Council plans to change a city ordinance to allow a family to live in a fifth wheel trailer until they can rebuild their burned home.

A city ordinance currently prohibits this under any circumstances. However, the council will change the ordinance to allow a family to live in a fifth wheel trailer until they can rebuild their burned home.

The Myers' home on Yakima Street burned last Thursday, and they have not been able to find rental housing for themselves and their four children.

The Myers made their request at Tuesday

evening's council meeting. Not knowing that an ordinance would stand in their way, the Myers would like to be home for the three to six months it will take to rebuild. And Myers said the city could restrict them with a time limit.

Council members discussed the intent of the ordinance, which is to keep people from living in trailers or recreational vehicles parked outside their homes. And council discussed amending the ordinance for emergency purposes, such as the Myers'.

The council will schedule a budget meeting in the next seven to 10 days, and council members then will amend the ordinance to allow temporary housing in trailers or recreational vehicles in emergencies, such as the Myers'.

In other business: A variance was granted to Dan Beard, developer of Cedar Acres Subdivision. The variance

will allow a private drive that exceeds 400 feet in the subdivision. No one protested at the public hearing, so council members were agreed.

The council also approved the preliminary plat for the final plat subdivision. He hopes to have the final plat approved at the next meeting.

The council discussed a sprinkling system permit fee. The state requires certification of sprinkling systems to be installed. The fee is \$30 for a permit. Once the system is installed, it must be inspected.

Public Works Director Bud Compher said the state wants city employees to be certified to inspect sprinkling systems, while the state takes in the fees. Compher thought if it was going to cost the city to certify an employee and do inspections, it should charge a permit fee.

Council members agreed to include this issue on the next meeting's agenda and try to make a decision at that time.

EPA agrees to extend mine comment period

TRIUMPH (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to requests to extend the comment period for proposed Superfund listing of Blaine County's Triumph Mine tailings site.

Congressman Michael Crapo said the EPA agreed on Tuesday to extend the original 60-day comment period to Aug. 9. It was scheduled to end Friday.

"This extension will give the residents who are affected by this Superfund listing more time to review the EPA's action," Crapo said from Idaho Falls, where he was attending Wednesday's meeting on the wilderness issue with the rest of the congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The state Land Board urged the EPA to extend the deadline for comments after local residents questioned some testing procedures that led to the conclusion that Triumph was badly contaminated with lead and arsenic.

The original deadline of this Friday came just too quickly to fully review the proposed listing, Crapo said. "The document is more than 1,700 pages and weighs at least 20 pounds. Citizens of Triumph have limited resources to review and interpret a document as large and complex as this."

He called the deadline extension a "good-faith effort by the



Crapo

EPA" to give the mountain community's approximately 45 residents time to understand the proposed listing. The Triumph Mine site — six air miles southeast of Ketchum — was proposed for the Superfund National Priorities List in May.

The state Land Board directed state agencies last week to start immediately work on taking control of the cleanup.

The Triumph Mine produced an estimated \$28 million in lead, silver and zinc from 1936 to 1957, when it closed. About 20 acres of the mine's tailings are on state entitlement land, and the state is one of three "potential responsible parties" for what could be a massive cleanup.

Asarco Inc. and Triumph Minerals Inc. also are being sued by the EPA as potentially responsible for cleanup costs that could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state Department of Health and Welfare told the Land Board that the most serious potential health problem from the tailings is arsenic, which can cause cancer.

Doctors report 1st successful split-liver transplant in region

SEATTLE (AP) — A 2-year-old Alaska boy and a 22-year-old Montana woman have never met, but will be forever linked.

The two share the same liver after three Seattle surgeons performed the first successful split-liver transplant in the Northwest on Thursday.

Isiah Kaigekal was in serious but stable condition Friday at Seattle's Children's Hospital and Medical Center. Just a few miles away at the University of Washington Medical Center, Adele Sawyer's condition was the same.

"Both are doing well, just like they had a routine liver transplant," said Dr. James Perkins, head of transplantation surgery at the UW.

The split-liver transplant is a cutting-edge procedure, Dr. John McVicar, assistant professor of transplantation

surgery, said there may be only 10 other institutions in the nation that perform the nine-hour procedure.

Before the doctors could use the liver, taken from a cadaver, they had to run a check to see which North-west patients had top priority on the transplant waiting list.

Perkins said Isiah and Ms. Sawyer were atop the list, both in critical need of a donor.

He said the boy, from the small village of Nuiqsut near Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north coast, had less than seven days to live. Sawyer, from Dillon, Mont., would have been confined to a hospital had a donor not been found.

She had internal bleeding and trouble breathing because of primary biliary cirrhosis, a disease she was diagnosed with 25 years ago.

"These were the two sickest people in the Pacific Northwest," Perkins said.

Because of the shortage of organ donors, doctors decided to use one liver. Isiah and Ms. Sawyer were compatible to share the organ. Perkins spent more than four hours splitting and preparing the liver, dividing it up proportionately for the patients.

"It's like splitting up real estate," McVicar said, "somebody's going to get a little more."

Isiah's father, Isaac Kaigekal, is happy his son received anything at all.

"My boy will turn 3 in October," an emotional Kaigekal said Friday. "He wouldn't be seeing his next birthday if it wasn't for these doctors."

Bureau to boost river flow for fish species

The Associated Press

A lot of rivers in western Idaho are going to see increased flows in an effort to aid migrating endangered and threatened species of salmon.

The Bureau of Reclamation said Friday it will boost streamflow on the Boise and Payette rivers starting Sunday.

Idaho Power Co. also said it plans to begin releasing 300,000 acres-feet from Brownlee Reservoir starting Monday.

The Bureau of Reclamation said it will provide 95,000 acre-feet from the Payette River reservoir system and up to 23,000 acre-feet from storage facilities on the Boise River.

Shoshone

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school principal and parents.

One of the School Board's more pressing concerns has been turnover in the superintendent's job.

"I'm very much aware that I'm the fourth superintendent in 13 months," Excell said.

Stability was one quality the board sought in choosing Excell, who signed a one-year contract with the school district and will receive a \$47,000 salary, said he is happy with his move from Cokeville, W.V.

He said the one-year contract is designed to see how the chemistry works out between himself and the School Board, although he hopes to be a long-term employee.

"I'm interested in being here quite some time," he said.

Hiring is one challenge Excell faces. Nine staff members resigned at the school year's end, including High School Principal Sue Ringquist. But Excell is not alarmed by the turnover.

"I don't think it's that unusual," he said. "Many of those teachers were single. They were living in a small town where there were not a lot of opportunities for a social life. He said some of them may also have considered their positions in Shoshone as a stepping-stone to ward something that might improve their careers."

With the elimination last year of several teaching positions, there has been concern that those cuts might continue next year.

"I think that will depend entirely on enrollment," Excell said. "I don't anticipate any changes unless we continue to lose enrollment."

Enrollment declined by 28 students last year.

"We're hoping that won't decrease ... because average daily attendance affects your revenue somewhat," he said.

Aside from making himself more accessible to the community, Excell's long-range goals include building new schools.

"The buildings are getting old and they're getting worn," he said.

He'd especially like to replace Lincoln Elementary School, though no specific proposal has been made, he said.

Services

Hattie Pat Anderson Hurd, of Goodness, graveside service 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Goodness, (Dennary's Goodness Chapel).

Margaret A. Smith, of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Harold Robert Magoffin, of Shoshone, graveside service 4 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Dennary's Bering Chapel in Shoshone).

Fred Godofredo Mammi, of Goodness, memorial service 5 p.m. Sunday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Goodness. Graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, (Dennary's Goodness Cemetery in Goodness, (Dennary's Goodness Chapel).

Gloria H. Zavala, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Montana Harpel, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. Monday, Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday, (Hove-Robertson Nazarene in Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Kenneth P. "Ken" Burns, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Shoshone, ashes to be interred at 10:30 a.m. July 17 in the grave of his parents, Robert H. and Angeline W. Burns in Shoshone.

Raymond Olson
HAZZELTON — Raymond Olson, 77, of Hazzelton, died Thursday, July 8, 1993, at his home.

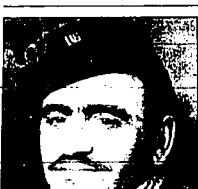
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Released
Dawn Jones, Ethel Kent and Gloria Wandrup, all of Twin Falls; and Scott Shepherd of Goodness.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bridie Boyer of Kimberly.

Obituaries



Raymond Turner
FILER — Raymond Turner, 75, of Filer and formerly of Rupert, died early Thursday morning, July 8, 1993 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Raymond was born Dec. 20, 1917 in Branville, Ark. to Jesse & Beulah Kell Turner. He moved as a child with his family to Idaho, settling near Hansen where he grew up and attended schools. Ray worked on acres farms, joining the U.S. Army in 1941. He served in the European theatre and was wounded while in Italy. He received the Purple Heart. Following his discharge in 1945, he returned to Idaho and farmed with his brother near Gooding until 1955, when he moved to Antioch, Calif. There he worked as a welder for the Dupont Company for over 20 years. In addition to his work at Dupont, in 1969 Raymond built the "Ramped" pub in Antioch which he operated until 1973. After retirement he moved to Rupert where he raised cattle and ranched until his recent illness.

Raymond is survived by two sons, Cordell (Patricia) Turner of Filer and Gregory (Elizabeth) Turner of Antioch, Calif.; three granddaughters, Mariah and Stephanie Turner of Antioch, and One Dora Turner of Filer, and three grand-

sons, Jake Turner of Antioch, and Zeko and Gregory Turner of Filer. He was preceded in death by a brother, Noble Turner, and two sisters, Marie Harkins and Joy Day.

The funeral will be held 11:00 a.m. Monday, July 12, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Local Area Veterans and Auxiliary presiding. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Chapel. Cremation will follow service.

Leland E. Jones
GOODING — Leland E. Jones, 60, of southeast Portland, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, June 25, 1993.

Leland was born Jan. 13, 1933, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Joseph M. and Lenore Practor Jones. He moved to Portland in 1963. He was a mechanic and worked for Northwest Machinery and King Ford Tractor. He also owned and operated his own business at one time.

Leland served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He married O'Brien in 1957.

Surviving family members include his wife, his son, Jeff Jones and daughter, Vickie Mellender, all of Portland, Ore., brothers, Don L. Jones of Gooding and Kenneth P. Jones of Marietta, sisters, Gene Baumgardner of Jerome, Betty Messerole of Twin Falls and Norma June Waters of Merced, Calif., and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service was held June 30, 1993, at the Williamette National Cemetery in Portland.

The family suggests contributions can be made to the American Heart Association.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Stan was born July 1, 1928, at Ontario, Calif., the fifth of six children born to Dennis Ellis Underwood and Sally Jane (Barnes) Underwood. Stan graduated from Chaffey High School and Chaffey Junior College in Ontario. He served in the U.S. Army Airborne, 11th Company Rangers, in Korea, from 1950-1952. Following his two years in the service, Stan continued his education, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in mechanical design engineering. He received many honors and awards for his mechanical engineering designs, his first at the age of 15 years. Stan worked on such projects as the Atlas Missile, Ontario Speedway, Vancouver Airport and Fusholt Trailer Axles. He designed an all-terrain vehicle for the British Columbia government and designed the first tent trailer. Many of his drawings continue to hang in the halls of the University of California, Los Angeles.

He married Virginia Lee Gier on Oct. 2, 1955, at Reno. Now Stan was a member of the Wadsworth AM and FM, the American Legion and Retired Rangers Association. At the time of his death, Stan was employed by the city of Twin Falls Engineering Department.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Wendell, three daughters, Betty, Serene and King of El Dorado Hills, Calif.; Deborah Susan Coffel of Jerome and Victoria-Lee James of Gooding, six grandchildren: one brother, Morris Underwood of Victorville, Calif.; and three sisters, Jewel Millard, Malba Blackshire and Genevieve Williams, all of Ontario, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Ima Hargrove of Ontario.

A private family memorial service was held at the family home on July 1, 1993.

Stan was loved for his quick wit and sense of humor. He will be missed by his family and friends.

Future

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successful year, particularly with the upcoming recruitment of new Superintendent Max Excell. She said that while the board has not changed its selection process significantly, it is now more thorough in interviewing candidates and makes more follow-up phone calls.

Carol Conklin, whose son graduated from Shoshone High School in the spring, said she thought the community was left somewhat shell-shocked by last year's turmoil.

"The community sort of left like, 'Why did this have to happen to a small town like this?'" Conklin said. But, like Helseley, she seemed up-

beat about the district's new superintendent.

"I think everyone is looking forward to getting to know him and hoping that he'll do a good job," Conklin said.

One departing teacher was less optimistic.

"If I were a parent, they (the board) would have to work pretty hard to regain my confidence," said former Shoshone junior high and high school teacher Jon Alberson. He said last year things "tended to get a little bit dark, a little bit bleak."

Alberson said he has received a graduate scholarship at Idaho State University and will not teach in

Shoshone this fall. He was one of nine teachers who resigned last year, although school officials insist the relatively large number had nothing to do with the district's problems.

"All but one of the teachers that resigned had one personal conversation with, and there were no hard feelings toward the board," board member Dusty Trivelpiece said.

Among those who resigned was former Shoshone High School Principal Sue Ringquist.

Contacted by The Times-News, Ringquist attributed her departure to "personal reasons" and "a career move."

Program

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has shown that most young people don't leave, he said.

Tausley and other players in the county's juvenile justice system met with county commissioners Thursday to talk about ways to improve the system.

Coordinating the different programs used to keep juveniles out of court is a major goal.

Diversion, electronic monitoring and intense probation are all programs currently in place.

Diversion programs are used by some police departments and by the county prosecutor's office to provide young offenders with alternatives to detention.

The kids and their parents sign an agreement with authorities that obligates them to attend school, pay restitution, receive alcohol or drug treatment, or other requirements.

Diversion usually is limited to

first-time offenders and those kids who do not commit serious crimes such as rape or aggravated battery.

Coordination is needed between different departments to prevent someone who commits a crime in Filer, for example, from being treated as a first-time offender when the commits a crime in Kimberly, Buhl or Twin Falls, Tausley said.

The group will continue to meet each month to iron out problems in the system.

privileges suspended 180 days.

John Nelson Strain, 45, Shepherd, Mont., 45 days in jail.

Lloyd E. Miller, 37, 6571 Monroe St., 30 days in jail, 85 days suspended, one year probation, 3650 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must receive outpatient treatment.

Felony charges filed: Darrell L. White, 31, no address given, driving under the influence of alcohol, bond set at \$15,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for July 16.

Melanie A. Shaw, 33, 316 A St., Rupert, driving under the influence of alcohol, bond set at \$15,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for July 16.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges: Martha M. Richards-Elliott, 29, 280 Adams St., Steven G. Moser, 25, 2401 Apple St., C-307, Boise.

Monroe L. Dierker, 64, 2937 East, 3400 North.

Randy P. Robbins, 42, 195 Monroe St.

Mickey D. Jones, 26, 120 Taylor St.

Stanley M. Perkins, 45, 44 West, 14 South.

James C. Henry, 24, 1300 East, 4000 North, Buhl.

Donald K. Leno, 38, Rt. 3, 4824 River Road, Buhl.

James E. Climer, 47, 243 1/2 Ave.

Driving under the influence arraignment: Cristobal D. Garcia, 37, 513 12th N., Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500.

Driving under the influence sentences: Robert C. Horton, 33, 2477 East, 37th North, 15 days in jail with credit for time served, 10 days suspended, one year probation; \$500 fine, must attend Port of Goodness, must attend Port of Goodness and Alcoholics Anonymous.

John Michael Kuziik, 41, 851 Fourth Ave. W., five days in jail with credit for time served, driving

privileges suspended 180 days.

James E. Climer, 47, 243 1/2 Ave.

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Ribbon memorials



JOHN J. HARBERT/Min-Cassia News Service

Cars in a parking lot in Rupert are decorated with pink ribbons in memory of Jaralee Underwood of Pocatello, whose body was found Wednesday along the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

Briefly

\$35,000 grain truck reported stolen

BURLEY - An International truck was reported missing from Union Seed on Tuesday.

The 1981 truck was faded red with a dump grain bed on it. An employee of the company said Union Seed officials have checked with people the last several days and have not been able to locate the vehicle, Cassia County Sheriff's deputies said. Value of the truck is \$35,000.

Car reported stolen from grocery store

BURLEY - A station wagon was reported stolen from a Burley grocery store Thursday night.

Eric Fornbeck, Burley, said he was in Smith's Food King for about 10 minutes, and when he returned to the area where he parked the vehicle, it was gone. He said there were no keys in the station wagon, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The station wagon is a gray Chevy Celebrity with red striping. Value is \$8,500.

Van stolen from Rupert parking lot

RUPERT - A Burley man reported Friday that his son in law's van was stolen from the Rupert Bowl parking lot.

Rody Zamora said he parked the 1988 Chevy Astro van in the parking lot on Oneida Street around 10 p.m. Thursday, according to the Rupert Police Department. He placed the keys in the visor, police said.

When he returned to the parking lot about 1:30 a.m., the van, worth an estimated \$9,000, was gone.

Truck sustains \$150 in damage

RUPERT - A Rupert woman found the windshield on her truck cracked Thursday.

Barbara Miller discovered the damage to her pickup truck around 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Rolland Jones potatoes, according to the Rupert Police Department. Police said the crack appeared to be caused by a rock. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Cassia County commissioners will meet

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners will meet Monday at the courthouse in Burley.

Commissioners will discuss mobile-home tie downs and meeting with BLM and Forest Service officials to discuss federal land use. At noon, the commissioners will meet with Minidoka County commissioners at Connor's Cafe to discuss budgets for the joint-county jail and juvenile detention center.

In the afternoon, commissioners will talk to a Nampana man interested in contracting for animal control within the county.

Peterson to mark his 80th birthday

BURLEY - Earl Peterson will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home, 2511 Burton Ave. No gifts please.

"Grandpa Pete" was born July 15, 1913, in Oakley and later graduated from Hazelton High School. He married Vera Schwab in 1936, and they had four children, Sandra (Vernon) Kohlontop, Linda (Ron) Eversole (deceased), Bonnie (Ken) Frank and Kent (Sheila) Peterson.

"They farmed in the Eden area and owned and operated Peterson's Economy in the 1950s before moving to Burley in 1960, where they farmed until they retired and moved into town.

The event is being hosted by his children and their spouses.

Compiled from staff reports

High court overturns ruling on ISP officer

BOISE (AP) - A divided Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a lower court ruling suppressing a statement made by a former Idaho State Police officer during an investigation of an alleged child sex crime.

Robert Connor, an ISP officer in the Burley area, was under investigation for alleged sexual abuse of a minor. He won a ruling from 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl suppressing statements he made to an investigator. Connor claimed he had reasonable belief that if he didn't talk to his superior, he would be terminated.

High school teacher bails out Rupert-area tour group members

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Their dream vacation had become a nightmare until Mini-Cassia High School teacher Roger Manning came to the rescue.

George and Julia Knight of Rupert, and their daughter and son-in-law, Sharel and Steve Judy of Idaho Falls, had been looking forward to a European vacation.

But the day before they were to leave, they discovered the company that was supposed to make their travel arrangements, Milestone Education Institute of Massachusetts, had gone out of business.

The Knights and Judys - like an estimated 5,000 other Americans - had paid thousands of dollars for an all-expense trip to Europe only to discover they had nothing more than an airline ticket.

"We had our plane ticket so we decided to go anyway," said Sharel Judy.

Manning, an English and German teacher at Minico High, had made the arrangements through Milestone for the 15 people from the Mini-Cassia area.

With his help, 10 people went ahead on the trip without the reservations or itinerary. Six people decided not to go.

"Roger Manning was our guardian angel," said Julia Knight. "Without him we would have been in serious trouble."

Mother and daughter said the trip was enjoyable, despite costing nearly double the original price.

"Anything we did over there we were paying for the second time," Julia Knight said. "And we paid more for it because we didn't get the group rate."

When the group arrived in England, they found only one hotel that would let them have the rate they had been promised. But Manning, who had been to Europe 70 times, was able to talk most everyone down where it came to rates.

"Everywhere we went he saved us money," Julia said.

At the airport the group met seven other people, four of them Catholic nuns, from South Dakota. They had been waiting at the airport for their tour guide, unaware the tour had been cancelled.

Manning took them under his wing.

"If we hadn't had Roger's leadership, we would have spent most our time trying get through countries by car," Sharel Judy said.

In England, the group members rented a bus. The driver warned

with the state's investigator or be fired. Justice Stephen Bistline sided with Fuller.

"The state ordered Connor to cooperate in any investigation, placed him on administrative leave and told him he was required to meet with me as state's investigator," but the state's message to Connor abundantly clear," Fuller asked.

He said in his opinion, if Connor had used his fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, he felt he would lose his job.

But the Supreme Court didn't fully reinstate the struck statement. Even though as a police officer, Connor should have been very familiar with the "Miranda" warning given to suspects before they are questioned.

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For Real Estate Information:
See Wed., July 7th Times-News

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Citizens Asked to Comment on Removal Action at Argonne National Laboratory-West

The U.S. Department of Energy announces a public comment period on a removal action at Argonne National Laboratory-West at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The action involves the removal of approximately 333 cubic yards of radioactively contaminated sludge from the Experimental Breeder Reactor-2 Leach Pit. After treatment, the wastes would be disposed at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex as low-level waste.

30-day Public Comment Period

A public comment period on the project will begin July 9 and end August 7, 1993. Written comments may be sent to: Jerry Lyle, Deputy Assistant Manager, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, DOE Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047. During the comment period a briefing may be requested by the public to discuss the removal action and to give verbal comments to Argonne officials.

To request a briefing or a copy of the Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis Report mentioned below, write to the address listed above or call the INEL at 1-800-708-2680.

Availability of "Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis" Report

An Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis Report documents the information that was used to develop, evaluate, and select a removal action for this non-time-critical removal project. The Report is available to the public in the Administrative Record file for "Cognate Unit B-22" in the INEL information repository sections of libraries listed in the box. The Report provides background information, results of sampling activity, identification of removal alternatives, and the comparative analysis of two alternatives that resulted in the formulation and selection of a third alternative. The alternatives considered were:

- No Action with ongoing operation and maintenance
- Capping with a layer of clay and long-term monitoring of groundwater during operation and maintenance
- Removal and solidification of contaminated sludge and disposal at the Radioactive Waste Complex as low-level waste.

Alternative #3 was selected because it reduces risk and is half the cost of monitoring contaminants left in the pit as proposed under the other alternatives. The action proposed in alternative #3 would take two to three weeks to complete and would cost \$287,000.

INEL Information Repository and Administrative Record Locations

INEL Technical Library
DOE-ID Public Reading Room,
1776 Science Center Dr., Idaho Falls

Shoshone-Bannock Library
Bannock and Pima Streets, Fort Hall

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University of Idaho Campus, Moscow

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812 E. Clark, Pocatello

Twin Falls Public Library
434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls

Idaho State Library
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Religion

Commitment is key to Christianity

Abuse issue driving church nuts

This week, one of my classmates from theological seminary, a veteran Lutheran pastor with a distinguished career, was sentenced to seven years in prison for sexual abuse of boys.

This is the kind of shocking news we have almost come to expect. But these cases are still disturbing, especially when they strike close to home. We wonder how someone with such holy intentions could end up hurting so many innocent young people.

This issue, across the nation and in every denomination, is driving the church nuts. And it's costing a heap of money. Most of the settlements are done in secret, and you will never know how much it costs to keep a victim wrapped in silence.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

The U.S. Catholic bishops, meeting in New Orleans recently, produced surprising results when they voted to get serious about sexual abuse of minors by priests. The bishops heard a report from 31 psychiatrists, church officials and victims' advocates that included several strongly worded recommendations.

Following the report, the bishops voted to establish a committee to study the problem and find ways to identify past and potential offenders, provide care for victims and screen incoming seminarians.

Some enlightened bishops and dioceses have been doing that sort of thing for years. But many dioceses have continued a process of covering up incidents of sexual abuse and simply moving the offending priest to another parish.

Now, if the committee's recommendations are adopted, that will stop, and bishops will have to face these situations honestly and publicly with their first priority being the care of victims.

How much will that cost? Nobody knows, but estimates of how much it has already cost range up to \$400 million (just in the Catholic Church) and, in some cases, that's not money from an insurance company but the bills and checks you toss in the offering plate.

The bishops also may set up crisis-intervention teams that would respond to allegations that a priest had sexually abused a youth. The review boards probably would include knowledgeable lay people and would have the power to respond with counseling help for victims.

And the bishops know they will never stop priestly abuse unless they tightly screen incoming seminarians, force those students into classes on human sexuality and tightly monitor their personal development.

Some critics will say these measures are too little, too late. In fact, the bishops did not put these policies into place. They merely voted to study the suggestions and vote on specific policy later when their own committee, composed entirely of bishops, makes its report.

They were urged years ago to move quickly on a policy so that the response of dioceses across the country would be uniform. But they voted to do nothing, and the scorn and wrath of the people of God fell on their desks with a thud. Now they have voted to take a first step toward a comprehensive policy that will begin eradicating this scourge on the church.

Now Pope John Paul II has joined in with a letter to U.S. bishops asking them to participate in a committee that will look for ways to rapidly remove offending priests from parish ministry.

The pope's letter invites only U.S. bishops and some Vatican bishops to join the committee. In my mind, that insinuates that the pope thinks only the United States has a problem with abusive priests. If that is what John Paul II believes, the church is in deep trouble.

Obviously, this has been happening all over the world, but in the United States, victims have learned to talk publicly about their abuse rather than suffer in silence. Watch out. At some point, the plague on the church's future will be seen around the world.

Let's hope that all parties move quickly and with resolve because the churches cannot continue to absorb the financial cost. Further, the cost in trust and goodwill has been enormous, and if the church loses those invisible gifts, it will be in trouble.

The pope's letter quotes Matthew 18:7: "Whoever would destroy the temple..."

I don't dispute that warning, but I have one more for the pope and bishops of the world. I say: Woe to the church if it doesn't stop the crimes being committed by abusive priests against children and women.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

We live in a world today where you find very little commitment.

Marriages and families are torn apart because of a lack of this very word. Various jobs in the workplace are performed in a sloppy manner because there is no commitment between employees and employer. Even in the church world, there is a lack of commitment. But yet, I believe God is speaking through his Holy Spirit, calling each of us to a fresh commitment level in serving the Lord.

"The Bible tells us in 2 Kings 2 about Elisha, who was totally sold out to his master Elijah. Whenever his master went, Elisha followed. He had many opportunities to go his own way, but rather chose to continue on with his master. One day, Elijah rolled up his mantle and struck the Jordan River. The waters parted and they crossed over together on dry ground. Elisha said to Elisha, "Ask! What may I do for you before I am taken away from you?"

And Elisha said, "Please, let a double



Clergy corner
Rusty Huwa

portion of your spirit be upon me." As Elijah was taken up into heaven by a whirlwind, Elisha saw it. After he had experienced the loss of his master, he looked down and saw the mantle which had been used to part the river. He picked it up and struck the river himself and watched it part again.

Truly he had received a double portion of his master's spirit. How did he receive it? By being completely sold out to him.

Jesus is looking for that same commitment level. Whenever he leads us, we are to follow. Whatever he calls us to do, we are to be obedient. Many people today are wanting to receive great blessings from

About Pastor Rusty Huwa

Rusty Huwa is the senior pastor at the Bull First Assembly of God Church, where he has served for the past 3 years. He served as senior pastor at the Abundant Life Assembly of God Church in Julesburg, Colo., for 17 years before coming to the Bull. He was raised in Colorado and graduated from high school in Prospect Valley before

obtaining his theological training and ministerial credentials at the Berean School of the Bible in Springfield, Mo. As pastor at Bull First Assembly of God, his ministry focuses on evangelism outreach. He and his wife, Loma, have two children, Heston, age 7, and Warren, age 4. The family lives in Bull.

God such as a double portion of his spirit or help in day-to-day trials. I believe it's time to check out our commitment level with the almighty God and become totally sold out to him if we desire great blessings to come our way.

Don't worry if people call you a radical or a fanatic. This world is full of radicals and fanatics sold out to worthless and temporal things. Go ahead and be a radical for Jesus

Christ. He's the only hope for this world anyway.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



ANDY ALENZ/The Times-News

The Rev. Mark Browne of Eastside Southern Baptist Church says he would counsel a practicing homosexual member on "what the Bible has to say about it." Below, H. Edwin Young, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, speaks during the convention last month in Houston, where the denomination denounced homosexuality and gave officials the power to oust congregations that condone it.

The holy war over morals

Acceptance of homosexuality a thorn in the side of organized religion

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a woman; it is an abomination."

For centuries, that verse from Leviticus has been one of the main pillars of the religious case against homosexuality, reported James D. Davis in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. Now, that same verse, along with several other biblical excerpts, has also become the focus of national debate.

Since 1989, 28 Christian evangelical organizations have moved headquarters to Colorado Springs, where a political action group called Colorado for Family Values has successfully campaigned for a state amendment banning laws specifically protecting the civil rights of homosexuals.

Since President Clinton promised to lift the ban on gays in the military and to support gay rights legislation, an estimated 300,000 gays and lesbians have swamped Washington, D.C., to march for their cause.

Discussion of homosexuality has reached the boiling point within virtually all of the nation's major Protestant bodies, reported the Christian Century magazine in November. Soon after, the Presbyterian General Assembly approved a three-year study of the issue, creating an uneasy peace within the denomination, where a ban on gay clergy still stands.

"If you have someone in your church openly practicing a sin and being unrepentant, it destroys the fellowship."

—Rev. Mark Browne, Eastside Southern Baptist Church

Southern Baptist officials called their action unprecedented in the history of the conservative 148-year-old denomination, which boasts 15.2 million members. "It's the first (amendment) to deal with a condition of membership based on behavior," said Herb Hollinger, vice president for convention news.

Until now, according to a Washington Post wire story, convention membership was based on congregations' willingness



AP photo

to contribute financially and to adhere to a brief declaration of doctrine, the Baptist Faith and Message Statement. The statement lays out beliefs about God, the Bible, evangelism and church practice. It does not mention homosexuality.

"My personal position on homosexuality is it's clearly a sin," said The Rev. Mark Browne, who pastors Twin Falls' Eastside Southern Baptist Church. "If you have someone in your church openly practicing a sin and being unrepentant, it destroys the fellowship."

Though a handful of religious groups condone homosexuality, most churches walk that narrow line, disapproving of homosexual conduct, but ministering to homosexual persons. It's a policy commonly transcribed as "Hate the sin, not the sinner."

Or, as Browne put it, "We don't run anybody off; we offer a ministry in love."

He continued, "If a person came into our midst practicing homosexuality and not thinking it was contrary to the Bible, I'd sit down with him and show him what the Bible has to say about it."

Please see GAYS/B5

Hasidic Jews travel, preach in Gem State

The Associated Press

BOISE Two rabbinical students from New York City's orthodox Jewish community have traveled west as missionaries to the Boise Valley.

Their message, they said, is to enrich and educate both Jews and gentiles. Some members of the town's Jewish community feel the visitors' deep involvement in the religion may be too esoteric for the mainstream.

"We try to reach out to every person possible," said Yossi Cohen, 22, a fourth-year rabbinical student on his second visit to Boise since 1991.

Cohen, a Hasidic Jew, described the sect he represents as "ultra orthodox."

But members of Boise's Jewish community "are not particularly interested" in the message, said Daniel Stern, a member who said he was speaking as an individual.

"This is not our usual modus operandum to proselytize. These people are not your traditional Hasidic Jews," Stern said.

The two bearded visitors, dressed in dark clothes and wearing black hats, have a striking appearance to some locals.

Stern said there are no Hasidic Jews in Idaho; members of the mystical Eastern European sect normally live in tight communities, mostly in New York.

In Idaho, "it is impossible to keep kosher and do everything you have to do to be a Hasidic Jew," Stern said. "We don't have an orthodox synagogue."

Fifty times the two rabbi interns each have been sent from their Brooklyn school throughout the United States and to other nations.

Program funding fuels Yale debate

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - In business ethics classes, the dean of Yale Divinity School often talks with his students about the difficulty of making moral judgments about companies.

"I talk about how the nature of the business you're involved in is important, but there's no way to say, 'This is a good business, this is a bad business,'" the Rev. Thomas W. Ogletree said.

Ogletree applies the same logic to companies which offer to support the divinity school.

"Can someone give you money if there is something in their lives or business activities that may be morally ambiguous?" the dean said in a recent interview.

The Yale Divinity School recently accepted a five-year, \$280,000 grant from Greenwich-based UST Inc., a tobacco and wine products company, to launch an urban ministry program in Connecticut.

The program, to begin this September, will introduce students from the non-denominational school to problems ministers face in inner cities. Students will take courses in the field and serve as interns in community organizations helping poverty-stricken areas.

United States Tobacco Co., a UST subsidiary, markets moist smokeless tobacco products, including such popular brands as Copenhagen and Skoal, cigars, pipe tobacco, pipes and pipe cleaners. Another subsidiary markets premium wines sold by the Chateau Ste. Michelle, Columbia Crest, Conn Creek and Villa Mt. Eden wineries.

Ogletree said a grant from a tobacco and wine company is probably not much different from a donation from an automobile manufacturer.

"I would want to say that what a company does is never without ambiguity," he said.

"Can one, as a Christian, manufacture and sell automobiles? I think so. But would you say yes... It's not evil to sell autos, but we know they're linked with destruction in the environment. It's not illegal to do, but it is not without ambiguity."

Religion

Church cites society as an element of abuse

Boston Globe
A rising chorus of Catholic leaders is blaming U.S. society, particularly the entertainment industry and the news media, for contributing to the problem of sexual abuse of children, in and out of the church.

But church observers counter that there are abuse cases dating from well before the sexual revolution of the late 1960s and 1970s. And some mental health practitioners suggest that the church's complaints about outside criticism are a sign of its own failure to deal with the problem of sexually abused priests.

Writing to U.S. bishops on sexual abuse, Pope John Paul II recently used severe terms to describe any priest who molests children, saying it would be better for him "to have a great millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea."

But the pope used language just as severe about "the mass media," saying its "search for sensationalism leads to the loss of something essential to the morality of society" and is "in fact opposed to the pursuit of the moral good."

Last July, the pope's press secretary explained later that media saturation of U.S. society bears responsibility for the high incidence of sexual abuse in the country, and for that, among the clergy.

"One would have to ask if the real culprit is not a society that is irresponsibly permissive, hypocritically with sexuality (and) capable of creating circumstances that induce even people who have received a solid moral formation to commit grave moral acts," said the aide, Joaquin Navarro Valls.

Gays

Continued from B4
The substantive debate generally focuses on the Old Testament books of Leviticus and the New Testament letters of the apostle Paul, which, in Leviticus 18:22 and 20:17 say that a man who "lies with a male as with a woman" does an "abomination," a particularly disgusting sin — not, in ancient Israel, a capital crime, lumped in with incest and bestiality.

The key New Testament verses are in Romans 1:26-27 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-10, which use the Greek word "malakoi," usually translated "effeminate" or "homosexual." Po gay groups argue that the Leviticus verses deal with temple prostitution and that "malakoi" should be translated "weak" or "cowardly."

Meanwhile, the new Southern Baptist amendment states that churches "which act to affirm, approve or endorse homosexual behavior" will not be "in cooperation with the convention." And the convention is prepared to enforce its amendment.

The Pullen Memorial (Southern Baptist) church in Raleigh, N.C., has voted a union of two gay men, while Binkley Memorial (Southern Baptist) church in Chapel Hill, N.C., ordained an openly gay man as a minister.

The 750-member Pullen church has already been expelled from local and state Baptist associations, and Binkley sent no delegates to last month's convention.

Browne looks at the issue this way: "There might be a case where I would need to go to a brother or sister in Christ and say, 'What you are doing is harmful with you walk of faith.' I think a person would either repent or feel that he didn't fit into the fellowship."

Browne's stance remains solid when he broaches the topic from a political angle.

"I'm an Army National Guard chaplain," Browne said. "I can't speak for the Army or even for my church, but, as an individual, I disagree with Clinton's policies on gays in the military."

Church officials of the Roman Catholic faith and officials of Browne's own convention have openly echoed his sentiments.

But the debates continue to rage and the stakes continue to soar.

"I pray for Clinton," Browne said.

Church news

Ex-Twin Falls pastor earns doctorate



TWIN FALLS — Pastor Robert J. Seaman received his doctor of ministry degree from Bob Jones University at commencement exercises held May 8.

Seaman's doctoral dissertation is titled, "Christian Education Past and Present: A Pastor's Perspective."

He is currently senior pastor at the Mananatha Baptist Church in Haysville, Mo. He served as senior pastor of the Grace Baptist Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls for 17 years.

Lutheran church marks 50 years

BUHL — St. John's Lutheran Church, corner of 12th and Poplar, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The celebration begins mid-afternoon Saturday at 4th and 10th City Park with games, entertainment and a picnic. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Bring a covered dish or dessert to share and table service.

Sunday's events start with worship at 10:15 a.m. at the church with a former pastor, the Rev. Albert Schudde, as guest speaker. A dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the fellowship room. The anniversary service is set for 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. E. H. Wetzel, the second called pastor of St. John's, as guest speaker. Special music is planned for both services. The public is invited.

St. John's Lutheran Church began as a mission on Oct. 31, 1916, with services held twice a month. The Rev. L. E. Witt (now deceased) was called as the first pastor. A Christian day school was opened in the fall of 1946, followed by a kindergarten in the fall of 1956. The educational unit was dedicated in November 1984.

Club will 'Beef Up Your Summer'

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. The theme is "Beef Up Your Summer."

Rhea Lanting, American Beef Council representative, will speak. "Marinated Music" will be provided by Janet Trail, a schoolteacher from Jerome, and a "Rib Sticking Recipe" will be provided.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6.00 per person. Reservations are required and must be honored or cancelled. Free nursery care is available with a reservation for infants through age 5 at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Call Debbie at 324-5168 or Elizabeth at 734-2899 to make reservations.

Calvary Chapel sets up rodeo camp

ELIJER — The Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls has planned a Christian Rodeo Camp for July 16-19 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Elijer.

Children ages 14-19 can participate in three days of rodeo activity and spiritual enlightenment. Special speakers, music and other entertainment will be provided. Prize buckles will be given to event winners.

Rodeo events include barrel race, saddle bronc and bull riding; calf and team roping; steer wrestling; barrel racing; pole bending; post tying; break away and horsemanship. Helpers are needed for all events.

Cost is \$65 per person. For more information, call 423-4993.

St. Jerome's welcomes Father Camacho

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Parish has called Father Jesus Camacho as its new pastor.

Camacho's installation will take place at an outdoor mass and welcoming celebration at 11 a.m. Sunday, Father Boniface Lantz, prior of the Assessor Priory in Jerome, will act as Bishop-Tul-Brown's delegate during the installation. A potluck dinner will follow.

Camacho was ordained a priest on Dec. 25, 1974, in Veracruz, Mexico. He was transferred to Idaho in 1981 to help with the Hispanic ministry. His last assignment was as a pastor in Blackfoot for four years, followed by a year in Mount Airy, Ore. He then served at St. Mark's in Boise and St. Hubert's in Homedale.

All parishioners, members of the Jerome Ministerial Association and other interested people are invited to attend the celebration events. For more information, call Judy Scheinert at 324-4402 or Kathy Neff at 324-8937.

St. John's school will be July 19-23

BUHL — Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church, corner of 12th and Poplar, is planned for July 19-23.

Children ages 4 to 14 may participate in arts and crafts, Bible studies, games and recreation. Refreshments will be served daily.

For more information, call 543-4282.

Church will celebrate 'Kids Day'

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church has planned a "Kids Day" for July 24.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories, crafts, music and games from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the church's Christian Life Center gym, 2055 Filer Ave. E. A free lunch will be provided by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 1642. The day's activities will conclude with an ice cream social hosted by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. All participants, their families and congregational members are invited to the social.

Children wishing to participate are encouraged to pre-register. The event is free, but participants may order an optional T-shirt for \$6.50. Children who pre-register by July 20 will be entered into a drawing for a free prize.

For more information or to pre-register, call Nita Ott at 734-5087 or Ruth McKay at 733-0938.

Faith Baptist finishes 1st Bible School

SHOSHONE — Faith Baptist Church recently concluded its first Vacation Bible School.

Pastor Jerry Cummings said the school had three participants the first day and by the middle of the week, 48 children were attending. Shawna Thompson of Boise and Marcelle and Weldon Smith of Bowie, Texas, were special guests. Other workers included Davis and Valerie Vansant, LaQuita and Katie Burton, Lorena Smith and JoAnn Merritt all of Burley.

The church, which began in September 1992, is a mission church of the First Baptist Church in Burley.

Faith Baptist Church holds a Backyard Bible Club for children at 10 a.m. every Saturday morning through August. The church is located at 404 S. Cherry. For more information, call 886-7656.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Glimpse of the Dead Sea Scrolls

Where the manuscripts were found
Modern names of the places

Some of the Dead Sea Scrolls — the oldest known copies of Old Testament Scriptures — are on exhibit at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., until Aug. 1. The scrolls will also be exhibited in New York in October and in San Francisco in February 1994.

About the Dead Sea Scrolls

- The scrolls on exhibit are part of a group called the Library at Qumran, found in 11 caves in the Wadi Qumran (see map). Scrolls from other historical periods have also been found around the Dead Sea.
- 20% to 25% of the texts are biblical.
- About 80% are in Hebrew, the rest in Aramaic or Greek.

About the Library at Qumran

In 1947, a Bedouin shepherd found seven scrolls and some fragments buried in jars in a cave in the Wadi Qumran. Between 1952 and 1956, Bedouins and scholars found 10 other caves there containing materials.

The library contains eight complete scrolls and over 100,000 fragments — some no bigger than a thumbnail — of more than 800 manuscripts. They represent a body of Jewish documents.

One reason the scrolls survived: They were stored in jars sealed with tar to keep light and humidity out.

About 1010 B.C.

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David makes Jerusalem the kingdom of Israel's capital	Nebuchadnezzar captures Jerusalem; Jewish leaders exiled	Jesus is born	Romans destroy the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem	Jewish rebellion against Rome leads to "diaspora"	First scrolls found at Qumran	Jerusalem captured by Israelis

250 B.C. to 68 A.D.
Dates for scrolls from Qumran

SOURCES: Library of Congress; "Understanding the Dead Sea Scrolls" by Harold Stancik, research by PAT Cahill

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Dead Sea scrolls exhibit raises as many questions as answers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — To enter the world of Dead Sea Scrolls scholarship is to plunge into a maelstrom of controversy, where ancient textual disputes have sweeping historical and religious implications and researchers exchange what one observer called "heated venom."

First discovered more than four decades ago in the caves of Qumran in the Judean desert, these 2,000-year-old manuscripts are considered vital to understanding the development of both rabbinic Judaism and Christianity. But until two years ago, access to unpublished materials was restricted to a small group of scholars under the aegis of the Israel Antiquities Authority.

For a while, a truly nasty battle over access and publication rights made the abundant intellectual disputes over the authorship and meaning of the 100,000 or so scroll fragments seem positively restrained. Then, in the fall of 1991, the

increasingly shaky research community was shattered by the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., which unveiled a complete set of scroll photographs.

Now, in "Scrolls from the Dead Sea: The Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Scholarship," an exhibition on view at the Library of Congress through Aug. 7, the Israel Antiquities Authority offers the public a fascinating glimpse of some of these ancient documents — and a chance to puzzle over the mysteries that have perplexed experts for so long.

To wit: Where the scrolls, which date from the 3rd century B.C. to 68 A.D., the library of a Jewish sect called the Essenes? Who were these Essenes, anyway? Did the scroll authors merely foreshadow some tenets of Christianity, or were they in some way connected to it? Why was Qumran established, and why did its inhabitants disappear?

"It is an exhibit that really tries to raise questions in visitors' minds, not

to provide all the answers," said Irene Burtham, the Library of Congress' director of interpretive programs.

This is not the first such display. In 1949, two years after the initial find by a Bedouin boy, three scrolls were exhibited at the Library of Congress and elsewhere. The Smithsonian Institution mounted a major scrolls show in 1965.

But, with 88 archaeological artifacts from Qumran and 50 items from the library's own collections, this exhibition is the most comprehensive ever, Burtham said. "And it coincides with what its curator, Michael W. Gurtinberger, head of the library's Hebrew Section, calls a "golden moment" in scrolls research.

Composed in Hebrew and Paleo-Hebrew on various animal skins, the exhibited scrolls include the earliest known versions (by a thousand years) of some Old Testament texts — as well as "apocryphal" biblical works and other contemporary Jewish writings.

Missionaries

The following young people have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Rebecca Ann Stark, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly, will serve for 18 months in the New York New York Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Stark graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years.

Elder Brian Jay Rencher, son of Connie and Craig Rencher of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Ukraine Kiev Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rencher residence, 1148 Harmony Road. Rencher is an Eagle Scout and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he served as captain of the soccer team. He served as a student ambassador to Russia with People to People for one month in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

Elder Mark Robert Wutrich, son of Lance and Debra Wutrich of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Colorado Denver Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the MTC July 21. Wutrich graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended BYU for one year.

Elder Fred Buckley, son of Henry and JaNene Buckley of Shoshone, will serve for two years in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:40 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel on Highway 75 and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Buckley graduated from Shoshone High School in 1992, where he was active in several clubs and extracurricular activities. He has completed a University of Idaho Extension Service Master Gardener program and has earned World Conservation, On My Honor and Duty to God awards. He has also earned an Eagle Scout award with a Bronze Palm.

Elder James A. Johnson, son of Alton and Terri Johnson of Rupert, recently returned from serving two years in the Japan Osaka Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 100 W. 35 S. Johnson graduated from Minico High School in 1990 and attended Ricks College for one year before his mission. He plans to enroll at Idaho State University in Pocatello in the fall to major in business and international studies.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



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Sports

Chi Chi holds onto Seniors lead



Leo Trevino watches his birdie chip shot miss the No. 1 hole Saturday.

The Associated Press

DENVER — Chi Chi Rodriguez withstood a birdie flourish by Isao Aoki and maintained a one-stroke lead Friday at the midway point of the U.S. Senior Open.

While most of the first-round contenders were faltering, Rodriguez had a workmanlike round of 1-under-par 70 that included only one bogey, giving him a 36-hole total of 5-under-137.

Aoki birdied four of five holes on the back side at one point, but fell back with a bogey at the lead — but fell back with a bogey and chipped long.

Aoki's 68, which featured six birdies, put him at 138. Two shots further back was Miller Barber, who had his second straight

PGA, LPGA results — 88

70 for a 2-under total of 140. Barber, at 62 bidding to become the oldest player ever to win the Senior Open, hit 16 greens in a bogey-free round.

Rodriguez, 4-under to start the day, had consecutive birdies on the fifth and sixth holes to extend his lead momentarily to three shots. He came back to the field at the par-4 4th hole, however, when he drove into the rough, missed the green, pitched poorly to the edge and putted eight feet past the hole, sinking the second putt to salvage a bogey.

"That was a good bogey," Rodriguez said. "I shot what I deserved today. I hit good shots when I had to, and I made the putts I needed to make. I really didn't have many chances for birdies."

Aoki, through an interpreter, said he was "quite happy with the way I played. I made many birdies."

Besides his six birdies, he had three bogeys, but he wasn't concerned about inconsistency. "You cannot avoid bogeys of this golf course," the Japanese star said.

Cherry Hills Country Club took its toll on many of the other first-round challengers. Nicklaus gave two strokes back with a pair of bogeys on his first eight holes. Lee Trevino, Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy, who triple-bogeyed the 17th hole when he encountered rough and water, also backed up

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
11:30 a.m. News, State Amateur Championship at Byron Golf Course
1:30 p.m. World Row at Twin Falls, IDH 2 p.m. Row at Oregon, Ore.
7:30 p.m. Special Features: Sun Valley Pro-Am

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Briefly

Doctors say Canseco surgery successful

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco underwent surgery on his right elbow Friday in what doctors termed a successful procedure.

The surgery was performed in Los Angeles by Dr. Frank Jobe of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic and Dr. John Conway, the Rangers' orthopedic consultant from Fort Worth.



Canseco

The 90-minute procedure involved removing a tendon from Canseco's right forearm to use as a graft to reconstruct a torn ligament.

His arm will be in a splint for about one week, before he begins rehabilitation. He's out the rest of the season, but should be ready for spring training, according to a prepared statement from the Rangers.

Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers' team doctor, performed a similar operation on Tommy John in 1974. It revived the pitcher's career.

Canseco was injured during a May 29 game, when manager Kevin Kennedy let him pitch against the Boston Red Sox. A few days later, Canseco complained of a sore arm and back problems.

Even before the injury, Canseco's statistics were far below what made him a standout with the Oakland A's. In 82 games with Texas, Canseco was hitting .250 with 14 home runs and 61 RBIs in 304 at-bats.

Some owners question Sheffield's deal to Marlins

Some baseball owners are still steaming about the trade that sent Gary Sheffield from the San Diego Padres to the Florida Marlins for the unproven Trevor Hoffman and two minor league pitching prospects.

The unhappiness stems from the belief by some clubs that they could have offered a better package for Sheffield but were deterred by what would appear to be a conflict-of-interest association between Russell Goldsmith, one of the Padres' minority owners, and Wayne Huizenga, owner of the Marlins.

Goldsmith is chairman of Republic Pictures, and Huizenga recently bought 65 percent of Republic.

Thus, the two baseball competitors are also business partners.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Ray Mercer offered me \$100,000 to stop the column right here.”

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— Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe, concluding a column

Lifting is living

Twin Falls couple find health, success — and each other — in weight room

By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many people, physical fitness is a concept their doctors have to explain on a do-this-or-else basis. But for Twin Falls' Kirk and Heidi Malicki, fitness is a way of life — literally.

Kirk, 43, recently won first place in the masters light-heavyweight division (over 40 years old, 186-196 pounds) and second overall at the Idaho State Bodybuilding Championships in Boise. He went on to take seventh place out of 24 competitors in the masters division at the national championships in Raleigh, North Carolina in June.

Heidi, 27, also a long time bodybuilder, placed second at the Idaho competition in 1992.

"I only took 10 days to prepare for it, because I didn't see the poster for it until then," Heidi said while sitting against a wall full of photographs from the couple's past competitions.

Heidi, originally from Hurley, met Kirk in a gym in Phoenix in 1985. She moved to Arizona after visiting relatives in Phoenix over spring break from Idaho State University.

"That winter, it got down to 33 degrees below zero. I was sick of the cold," Heidi said.

When they met, Kirk had already been bodybuilding for nearly 20 years and Heidi was very familiar with weightlifting. Heidi helped organize the first weightlifting classes for girls at Hurley High School. Together, they began to train and compete in bodybuilding contests. They won the Texas Couples Championship in 1988 and went on to place second at nationals in Des Moines, Iowa.

After six years of bodybuilding, Heidi now focuses on powerlifting as an athletic goal. She was the 1992 powerlifting champion at the First Security Games and will defend

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Heidi Malicki, assisted by her husband, Kirk, prepares to defend her 1992 First Security Games powerlifting title today in Pocatello.

A diet regimen — B8

Seles slow to recover from stabbing

The Associated Press

More than two months after being stabbed in the back, Monica Seles still can't hit a tennis ball and might not be able to defend the U.S.-Open title she has won the past two years.

"Doctors have told me there's just no way to know," her agent, Stephanie Tollson, said Friday. "She's continuing her rehabilitation, and there's no real effective way to anticipate when she'll be ready to play again."

In a statement released through a publicist Thursday, Seles said: "I wish I could play right now. But the rehabilitation is a slow process, and I have not yet been able to hit the ball, let alone play tennis."

Seles, undergoing rehabilitation at the Steadman Hawkins Clinic in Vail, Colo., said she would be unable to play in a tournament at Stratton Mountain, Vt., July 26-Aug. 1. The Open will be at New York Aug. 30-Sept. 12.

A statement released jointly on Friday by Drs. Richard Steadman and Richard Hawkins said, "Her shoulder continues to improve regarding motion and strength, and her improvement is monitored on a daily basis."

While reiterating they have never put Seles on a timetable, the doctors said Seles was working hard to rehabilitate her shoulder, which, "as it reaches full recovery, will let her know when she will be

able to return to competition."

Reports persist that Seles' injury is more severe than originally thought.

In May, tennis officials denied there was any truth to rumors in Paris that Seles might never play again. And late last month, Seles and Tollson denied reports in a German magazine that Seles would be out of action for the rest of the year.

"The report is completely inaccurate," Tollson said. "No decisions have been made regarding the date of Monica's return to tournament play."

"My doctors and I have to see what happens in the next few weeks to determine if I will be able to play the U.S. Open," Seles said.

Business ready for clean sweep during All-Star

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The walk-in cooler at Sliders Bar & Grill is enrammed floor to ceiling with kegs of beer, and 30 to 50 cases of sodas wait elsewhere in the basement for their turn in the deep freezer.

Urgency, workman hurry to install a new air conditioning system, upgrade the plumbing and apply paint in what might be called John King's All-Star investment.

King, a co-owner of Sliders, has been preparing all year for Tuesday's All-Star Game. Play it, he figures, and the fans will come to his bar — about 700 feet from home plate at Camden Yards.

"I think we're going to be busy from 10

Please see ALL-STAR/B9



AP photo

Sliders Bar & Grill owner John King, left, expects big profits from the All-Star game Tuesday in Baltimore.

Frank sits atop Idaho amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It took a while for the nerves to settle before former professional Tracy Frank took the major steps toward building a precarious one-stroke lead in the Idaho state men's amateur golf tournament Friday.

"I was nervous on the first tee. I didn't hit it," said Frank who has won probably 20 tournaments, including the 1988 Idaho Open as a professional.

By the end of the day — shaking off a bogey on the 17th hole — he had fashioned a four-under par 67 on the Burley Municipal Golf Course, giving him a stroke advantage on another former pro, Bret Rupert of Boise. Randy Hoffman and five-time state amateur champion Scott Masingill of Fayette.

But with two days remaining, the 52-year-old championship fight remained too well bunched to predict break-aways.

The title fight remains uncertain today, teeing off from 8 a.m. to about 10:10 a.m. — with the leading four some taking the final position.

It winds up with a final 18 Sunday, this time the title fight going off last.

Frank, who was an assistant on this course for three years, said most of

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Sage, Bulldogs split; Jerome grabs win

The Times-News

RIPPER! The High Desert Sage continued its season sweep of split doubleheaders Friday, this time trading wins with the Upper Snake River Bulldogs.

The Sage, paced by Mike Reed's 3-3 hitting and four RBIs, run-ruled the Bulldogs 11-7 in the opener.

But the Bulldogs bounced back behind Bob Wilson's hot pitching to claim the nightcap 6-2. Four Sage victories resulted in most of Upper Valley's runs.

High Desert is now 10-15 on the year.

American Legion

Joseph and Anthony Anderson each homered to lead Wood River to a 12-9 win over Jerome in the opener of their American Legion doubleheader Thursday.

The second game ended in a 3-3 tie, called by darkness after eight innings.

Wood River, 18-9-3 overall, got three hits each from Barrett Anderson and Bill Lloyd.

Kevin Bay homered for Jerome in the nightcap.

Adams surges for PGA tie

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) John Adams birdied his last two holes to tie Ted Tryba for the lead after Friday's heat and humidity-plagued second round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"It's brutal out there," Adams said as he wiped away perspiration following a 6-under-par 65 at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Adams, a 36-year-old pro, and Tryba, a Hogan Foundation graduate who also shot a 65, finished two shots of the 6,797-yard yard with a 9-under 133.

M 134 were Jim Gallagher Jr., Blaine McCallister, Mark Mcumber, Jeff Cook and Tom Byrum, whose career-best 67 tied the course record held by four other players.

For the second straight day, temperatures hovering near 100 degrees were accompanied by high humidity levels, turning the tournament into a survival test for some.

McGeorge seeks end to long LPGA dry spell

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Missie McGeorge, still winless after 10 years on the LPGA tour, shot the best round of her life Friday, a 7-under-par 65, for a one-shot lead in the LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic.

Mixing nine-birdies and an eagle with four bogeys, McGeorge nudged ahead of four golfers tied at 66 after the first round of the 54-hole event.

Another 10 were bunched at 67 on the 6,188-yard,

par-72 Avalon Lakes Golf Course. McGeorge, 33, of South Lake, Texas, was runner-up to Irish Johnson in the Las Vegas International in April, only the second time McGeorge has finished that high since joining the tour in 1983. She missed the cut in two of her last four events. She punctuated her career-best round with four long birdie putts, beginning on her fourth hole with one she estimated at 50-60 feet.

Malicki

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her title today in Pocatello. "Powerlifting is so much more fun. It's a lot less stressful," Heidi said.

"Bodybuilding is so much aesthetically. How good you look, how nice you look. But in powerlifting, it's just that cut you lifts the most weight," Kirk said.

Kirk, a certified sports trainer and nutritionist by the American College of Sports Medicine and the National Strength and Conditioning Association, is helping his wife of two years into for the upcoming powerlifting contest.

"This year has been tough, because she's busy with classes," Kirk said. "Heidi is taking pre-medicine classes at CSI in preparation for a career as an orthopedic surgeon.

"I've got a long road ahead of me. Eventually, I would like to work with international sports teams in sports medicine. It just fascinates me," Heidi said.

A few weeks ago, Heidi almost decided not to defend her championship this year. "I decided in a crucial three week period not to do it. But then with Kirk doing Mr. Idaho, I decided, 'Well, why not,'" Heidi said. "I feel my workouts aren't as good as last year, so my spurs are down, but my bench press is up. My goal in this meet is just to beat my last year's records."

As if spending numerous hours in the gym fine tuning their own physical prowess weren't enough, the Malickis make their living helping others grant and grow their way to a healthier lifestyle.

The husband and wife team owns and operates a personal training business in The Club called Fit-Test. Kirk and Heidi evaluate each new client's current level of physical fitness and design a nutrition and exercise program to meet the client's own fitness goals.

Personalized training is nothing new to Kirk. In fact, he claims to be the founder of the personal fitness industry.

Besides his certifications as a sports trainer, Kirk possesses a long list of degrees and awards including a masters degree in exercise science and a selection to the President's Council of Physical Fitness under President Reagan.

Kirk started his claim to fame on

For fitness, Malicki touts diet over exercise

By Brad Ellis Times-News writer

Fitness trainer and bodybuilding champion Brad Malicki maintains that nutrition plays more of a role in fitness than exercise.

And he had to put his tenets where his mouth is to prepare for recent state and national competitions.

"I started Jan. 1 with 16 percent body fat," he said. "By the time the Mr. Idaho contest arrived, he had slimmed all the way down to 2.9 percent. How did he do it? Some weights, some cardiovascular exercise and a lot of strict diet control."

Kirk eliminated "all fats, all starches and all sugars" from his diet for the six months preceding the contest.

"You really have to (diet)," his wife Heidi emphasized. "But while watching what went in his body, Kirk still had to eat

enough to fuel the necessary workouts of an hour of weights, an hour of cardiovascular exercise and a half hour of abdominal work six days a week.

"I ate an average of 450 calories per meal, six or seven times a day. My first meal was at 4:30 in the morning, because I have to be at work at 5:30," Kirk lamented.

"You go to bed hungry, wake up hungry, finish eating and your hunger," he said.

Now that the contest is over, Kirk can relax a bit on the dietary standards. "Yeah, he can throw in some sanity," Heidi said.

The couple often cooks for their Fit-Test clients to help show them proper eating habits.

"Ninety percent of it is nutrition," Kirk said. "Some people we cook for all the time. One guy we cooked lunch for a year. He knew that if we didn't cook him something, he would go to a restaurant for lunch and eat badly."

As for the future, the couple is taking a wait and see attitude.

"There may be a competition in October this year that I may do," Kirk said. "I know I will do the nationals at Fort Lauderdale next year."

Kirk's certification at the Mr. Idaho contest qualifies him for nationals for three years, he said.

Heidi isn't sure how much bodybuilding or powerlifting she will continue to do.

"Right now, (powerlifting) is just a once a year thing," she said. "You can't say I'll never do this again. You never know."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

All Times VOT			
AL EAST			
Team	W	L	GB
Baltimore	42	10	0
Blue Jays	32	20	10
Boston	28	24	14
California	26	26	16
Chicago	25	27	17
Cleveland	24	28	18
Detroit	23	29	19
Minnesota	22	30	20
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Toronto	19	33	23
West Division	18	34	24

NL box scores

All Times VOT			
NL EAST			
Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	38	16	0
Boston	32	22	6
Chicago	28	26	10
Cincinnati	26	28	12
Cleveland	24	30	14
Florida	22	32	16
Los Angeles	20	34	18
Montreal	18	36	20
New York	16	38	22
Pittsburgh	14	40	24
St. Louis	12	42	26
Washington	10	44	28
West Division	8	46	30

Late AL box scores

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Golf

U.S. Senior Open

BEVERLYHILLS, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Senior Open was won by Tom Weiskopf, 67, of San Francisco, who shot a 6-under 67 in the final round of the 111-hole tournament.

Weiskopf, who had a 6-under 67 in the final round, finished with a 2-1 record in the tournament. He was the only player to win the tournament in the last 10 years.

The tournament was held at the Rancho Conejo Golf and Country Club in Rancho Conejo, Calif. Weiskopf's victory was a surprise, as he had never won a major before.

Weiskopf's winning score of 207 was 10 strokes under the par of 217. He was the only player to finish the tournament with a score in the 200s.

The tournament was the 111th U.S. Senior Open, which was first held in 1902. It is one of the five major championships for senior golfers.

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Nationals claim title at Caldwell

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Sean Miller rapped three hits to pace the Americans in an 11-6 win over the Boise Americans. The Twin Falls Smurfs 9-10-year-olds lost all three of their games at the tournament playing 11-12-year-old competition.

Scores and stats

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Palmeiro, Rangers dump Jays; Orioles pound Chisox

TORONTO (AP) Rafael Palmeiro drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single as the Texas Rangers beat the slumping Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Friday night for their sixth victory in seven games.

American League

Despite losing eight of their last nine games, the first-place Blue Jays have maintained a slim lead in the AL East.

Roger Pavlik (5-4) gave up one run on six hits in 6 2-3 innings for the victory. Former Toronto stopper Tom Henke, the fourth Texas reliever, entered to a standing ovation and struck out Ed Sprague to end the eighth en route to his 16th save.

With no score in the sixth, Todd Stottlemyre (5-7) gave up a single to Julio Franco and Palmeiro's 16th homer. Palmeiro, who had three hits, extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a leadoff double in the fourth.

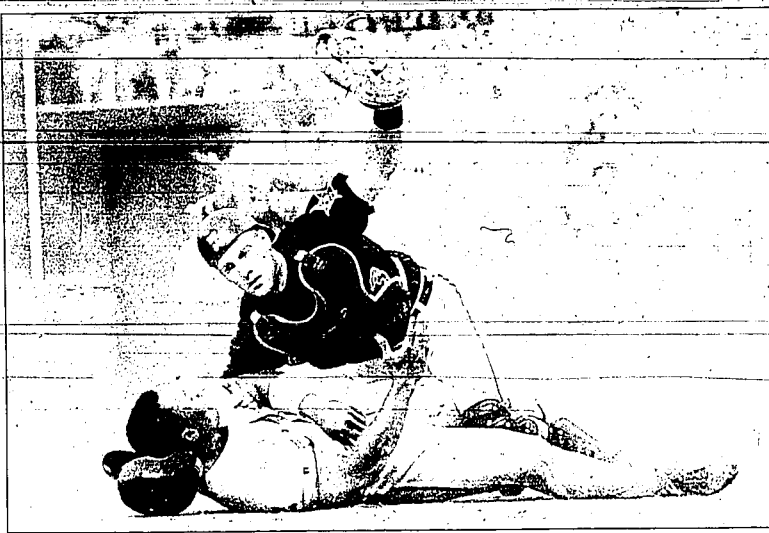
Twins 10, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE: Dave Winfield continued to pound Milwaukee pitching with two singles, a double, a homer and three RBIs Friday night as the Minnesota Twins had 15 hits to beat the Brewers 10-6.

Kirby Puckett also drove in three runs and the Twins had four-run innings in the second and fourth to rout Jaime Navarro (5-6), who allowed nine hits and nine runs in three innings plus.

Winfield went 4-for-4 with a walk and is now 18-for-38 this season with four homers and 10 RBIs against the Brewers.

Minnesota's Dave Nilsson had a two-run triple and two-run homer off Eddie Guardado, who lasted only 3 1-3 innings. Guardado's early departure gave Minnesota's staff its 83rd straight start without a complete game, tying a major league record set by the



Chicago White Sox' Bo Jackson is out at the plate after a tag by Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles during Friday's game in Baltimore. The out ended a three-run first inning for Chicago.

New York Yankees in 1991.

Orioles 15, White Sox 6

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles

finally gave Ben McDonald some offensive support Friday night, although he's not yet prepared to wipe the slate clean.

Every Orioles starter had at least one RBI,

and Chris Hoiles' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run sixth inning that propelled Baltimore past the Chicago White Sox 15-6.

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plus innings. The three-day hander had a 2.38 ERA over his previous 10 starts, but was 2-4 in that span mainly because of poor offensive support.

The Orioles, who tallied from a 3-0 deficit, closed within 2 games of struggling first-place Toronto in the AL East.

It appeared as if McDonald's troubles would continue into the sixth inning, when Baltimore had five hits, three walks and a Chicago error to pull out of a 3-1 hole.

With one out, Harold Barnes reached when Joey Cora couldn't handle his grounder to second. Cal Ripken then singled and Hoiles drove a 1-0 pitch from Rodney Holtz 55 mph into the left-field seats for his 17th homer.

Tigers 10, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eight of the first nine Detroit batters scored in the first inning, and the Tigers 10-5 Friday night.

Detroit had six hits, all singles, and two walks in the first as Royals starter Chris Haney lasted just 1 1-3 of an inning.

The Tigers scored seven runs off Haney; six of them earned, on five hits and two walks.

Haney (5-3) has given up 21 earned runs in his last 13 innings, a 5.57 ERA.

Detroit starter Mark Leiter did not fare much better and is winless in his last six games. Leiter went three innings, giving up four runs on nine hits.

Sean Bergman, the third Tigers pitcher, was credited with the win by the official scorer, his first major-league victory. He pitched 4 2-3 innings and was removed with one out in ninth after an unearned run.

He allowed five hits, struck out three and walked two before Mike Henneman got the final two outs.

Baseball reverts to form at Camden

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 6th All-Star game will showcase the best players in baseball and, arguably, the finest ballpark in the game.

Time has done nothing to diminish the vast appeal of Oriole Park at Camden Yards, now in its second year of operation. Because it was designed to have the appearance of an old-time ballpark, it never really looked brand new.

"It feels like this park has been here 100 years," said Toronto's Paul Molitor. "A few other places have tried to make themselves out to be throwbacks to the old days ... Coors Field, for example ... but none of them are like this. In every sense, it combines the new with the old."

The Baltimore Orioles' \$106 million ballpark appears as if it might have been the site of the first mid-summer classic in 1933. It's got all the features of an old-fashioned ballpark, but with all the amenities of a modern facility.

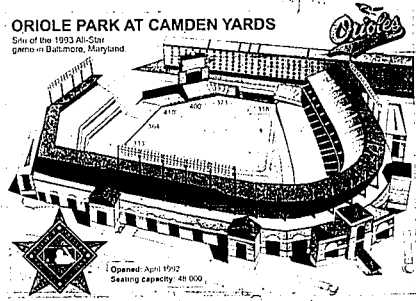
Instead of using massive slabs of concrete, the architects opted to build with bricks and steel trusses. Instead of painting the seats a variety of loud colors, they are all dark green. There are advertisements in the outfield, just like at the old-time parks. And, of course, there is no artificial turf.

Yet the stadium has air-conditioned skyboxes, a wide concourse level, and a large seating area for fans in wheelchairs. The ballparks are elevated, so relievers can see the game and the fans can see them.

The seating bowl, which contains some 38,000 chairs, is packed tightly around the field. The fans immediately behind the left-field wall regularly chat with the outfielders, and the infielders don't have much room before they end up fighting fans in the box seats for foul balls.

"Everything is so close," said Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. "It's cozy." "The best part about the park is that it's so intimate," said public address announcer Rey Barney, a former member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "When I used to play, the fans were on top of you. That's what it is here."

All the details that the architects thought would captivate fans have done just that. There's the 25-foot scoreboard in right field that's part of the playing field; the ivy climbing



Play ball!

Some teams, looking to return to the old charm and flavor of yesteryear, are designing their new ballparks after Baltimore Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The new creative ballparks with today's technology. Here are the new major league ballparks under construction.

- CLEVELAND INDIANS BALLPARK:** "Oakland's the best, no doubt, but I can't tell you about the rest." — Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell, the lead singer and guitarist of the progressive rock group V.I.E.W.
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the wall beyond the center-field fence; the panoramic view of the skyline; and, of course, the warehouse. The ballpark literally sits in the shadow of a refurbished warehouse, which is located 432 feet from home plate beyond right field. With its brick facade and old-fashioned windows, the warehouse is as much a testament to old times as the stadium itself.

"It's a ballpark, not a stadium," Barney said. "Most of the stadiums built over the last few years look like they were made out of plastic. Not this park."

Molitor has a few friends who like to travel to different major-league

park, and he has two recommendations for them: See SkyDome in Toronto, and check out Camden Yards. "Both of them have their qualities. The SkyDome is the best facility in baseball — it's got restaurants, hotels, night clubs ... and if it rains, you just put up the roof. There's never a rainout."

"There's no dome at Camden Yards, but rainouts are infrequent because of a state-of-the-art drainage system. In 15 years, there has been just one rainout."

Although the ballpark is relatively new, it's not without its glitches. During a recent thunderstorm, the drains backed up and flooded both dugouts and clubhouse.

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The perks of the park

The Associated Press

An unscientific guide to the perks of the parks:

Most Expensive Ticket — Club Seats, Camden Yards, Baltimore (includes service fee). \$18 — Field Box, Fenway Park, Boston.

Cheapest Ticket — Club Level, Coors Field, Chicago (seating subscription only). \$1 — Rookie Pit, Mile High Stadium, Denver.

General Admission, Candlestick Park, San Francisco. \$3.50 — Top Six Reserved, Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati. 1

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Grace paces Cubs in return to lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — All-Star Mark Grace, returning to the lineup after missing six starts with a hamstring injury, hit a homer and RBI single as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 5-2 Friday.

Grace singled in a three-run first inning and hit his ninth homer in the fifth. Both hits came off Doug Drabek (7-9), who went into the game with a 15.7 career mark against the Cubs.

Winner Mike Morgan (6-9) gave up five hits in 8 1-3 innings, including a two-run homer by Jeff Bagwell in the third. Bagwell's 14th homer came after Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch.

Randy Myers got the last two outs for his 27th save.

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Golf

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"I hit a big hook for my second shot on the first hole and got a par of the second hole. On the third I drove the ball into the trees and made bogey. It wasn't a bad drive, it just didn't cut," he said of the early effort.

The wedge betrayed him on No. 3 and 6, but he did make a 20-foot putt on No. 6 to get under par. That ended when he three-putted on No. 7.

He went below par for keeps on No. 8 where "I had a good up and down for a birdie."

From there Frank pushed it to four under with birdies at 11, 13 and 15 until the three-par 17th showed up, bounded by water on one side and sand on the other.

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His outstretched 10-foot short of the pin and the putt stayed above the cup. But the thing that left him feeling good about the day was a "258-yard-iron" that puch on the five-par green, some 20 feet below the cup.

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Defending champion Steve Hayes, however, went contrary to most of the field, playing the front nine best and faltering a little on the back.

He was two under coming off No. 9, but then was struck by bogies on 11, 12 and 13.

He got one back with a birdie on No. 16, leaving him at even par on the day.

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a.m. all the way up to 2 a.m. the next day," King said.

For Baltimore merchants, the All-Star contest is more than a game. It means big bucks as fans from around the country descend upon the city.

"We are estimating that it's going to mean over \$30 million in direct expenditures in the city ...," said Wayne Chappell, executive director of the Baltimore Convention and Visitors Association.

Visitors who haven't made hotel reservations will find there is no room at the inn. The Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel reports saving a few rooms for its best clients, but it is an exception.

"We're turning people away," said Travis Dunn, the business center cost director for the Omni Inner Harbor, which has 702 rooms. "For All-Star week, we are totally booked up. We've been booked up probably a good five-six weeks."

Some hotels say they haven't raised prices, but won't honor discounts. A Holiday Inn two blocks from the stadium has replaced its regular \$119 rate for double occupancy

with a \$150 special event price. But all 375 rooms, Ginny Heinel, front office manager, said.

For Wayne's Bar-B-Q, located on Harborplace, a trade-in mall on the city's Inner Harbor, All-Star preparations mean hiring extra staff, preparing more beer and revising the menu to add such dishes as "MVP Crabcakes" and "Ripken Ribens." Prices will be what they have been all year, general manager Susan Martin said.

"We expect maybe, but we'll be ready for it," she said.

Michael Durham, owner of two Harborplace shops that sell licensed team merchandise, has watched sales of All-Star items creep up from about 10 percent in January.

"Now, I'm seeing about 25 to 35 percent, and on All-Star day, I expect that to be 75 percent," Durham said.

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No garden party for final boxing event at famed forum

NEW YORK (AP) — It was as if Madison Square Garden wanted to bury boxing in an unmarked grave.

A fight even stood in front of the Garden complex in sweltering heat it was too hot for pondholders, and for 10 minutes read the electronic marquee.

It said Regina Bell would appear at the Garden's Paramount Theater on July 10 and a Blues Festival would be held there Aug. 10. It listed several events in the main Garden and the July, August and September schedule of the New York Yankees, who have a \$500 million deal with the ABC television network.

There was no mention that on that very night in the Paramount Forum, called the Fiat Forum, Madison Square Garden boxing would promote its last show in the complex before going out of business on Aug. 31.

Boxing and the Garden meant greats such as Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Marciano and Rocky Graziano, and journeyman like Eric "The Rock" Durando and "Turo" Kid" Borginiese in the Friday Night Fights.

The beautiful people were out to watch Joe Frazier to stop Buster Mathis on the first fight card in the current Garden on March 4, 1968, and the main arena was full of them when Frazier beat Muhammad Ali on March 8, 1971. On that night a man in the crowd kept running down

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weight champion, July 21, 1982. Chatting with fans all over the arena was Emile Griffith, a former welterweight and middleweight champion, who fought in a record 23 Garden ring events.

Many of them in the third Garden, located 47 blocks north of the present complex. While boxing went out with a whimper Thursday night, Big Time Marcel Hurlaker went out with a bang.

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The partnership of boxing and Garden that began in 1879 ended at 9:34 p.m. EDT (7:34 p.m. MDT) July 8, 1993.

"I made history," said Bradley, a middleweight contender in eight fights. "It was short history, but it was like a dream come true."

Garden boxing will be involved in two more fights before disbanding. It will promote a middleweight fight between Lamar Parks and Gilbert Baptist Aug. 10 at Greenville, S.C., and it will co-promote a WBA junior middleweight title bid by Anton Davis, a former welterweight champion, against Julio Vasquez Aug. 21 at Monte Carlo.

Davis fought Thursday night, winning in the second round. Of the closing, Davis said, "The Garden and the fans will lose out, hopefully not the fighters."

Italian's 2nd-place finish good enough for lead

AMIENS, France (AP) — Mario Cipollini of Italy regained the lead in the Tour de France Friday by finishing second in the sixth stage, won by Johan Bruyneel of Belgium with a record speed.

It was the shortest stage in this year's Tour, and Bruyneel was timed in 3 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds, an average of 30.7 mph.

That was better than the 30.3 mph

LE TOUR accomplished in 1988 on the shortest stage in Tour de France history, 24 miles from Tignes to Pau, Friday's stage, from Evreux to Amiens, was 98 miles. Bruyneel broke away in the final 12 1/2 miles and won by 13 seconds over Cipollini.

Cipollini gained 12 bonus seconds for his runner-up finish and got another two in an intermediate sprint in overcoming the two-second advantage that Belgian's Wilfried Nelissen had after Thursday's fifth stage. Nelissen and Cipollini have been trading the lead since Sunday's first stage. Now Cipollini leads by 12 seconds, with Bruyneel third, 30 seconds behind.

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Lottery becomes big business

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NEW YORK Powerball and lotteries like it are a power business in more and more states.

Thirty-four states, including Idaho, plus the District of Columbia have legalized lotteries. Some have interstate games, such as the 14-state Powerball drawing that yielded one winning ticket worth \$11.1 million this past week.

The types of games also are evolving, making the business of lotteries more and more sophisticated and the lure for players even greater, critics of state-sponsored gambling contend.

Nebaska recently began "Chik Keno" which every five minutes offers a new keno game, in which players try to match up 10 numbers from a pool of numbers displayed on a screen. A handful of states allow citizens to buy debit cards to play video lotteries that offer instant results.

"The faster the action the more addictive it is," said Henry Lesieur, chairman of criminal justice studies at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. "The lotteries are getting into it. It's big money."

States generally face in about half the total revenues in lottery games, typically dedicating the money to general education, though some have earmarked lottery proceeds for specific areas.

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States are moving away from dedicated lotteries that require predicting revenue; if proceeds fall short, programs suffer, whether education budgets or in some states, on the construction of a baseball stadium, as in Maryland two years ago.

In tight economic times, lotteries, ironically, are viewed as a way for states to generate more revenue from citizens without raising taxes.

According to Gaming and Wagering Business magazine, net lottery income to states in fiscal 1992 was \$8.07 billion, up from \$7.70 billion the previous year.

Paul Dworin, editor of the magazine, said states hope for big jackpots in lotto-like games such as Powerball. He joked that some states check to see if they have the six chosen numbers. That way, more players join front and out of state.

Amid the hoopla, few critics are heard of the

U.S. Lottery tradition dating to the 1700s in which states sponsor gambling.

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It's a simple equation, but as with all forms of gambling, losers far outnumber winners. Press reports tout the \$109,999,000 return on the winning Powerball ticket, but typically didn't discuss how much the states eaked in. The Multi-State Lottery Association, which runs Powerball, refused to release the figure.

"The lottery is regressive, the instant games and numbers are more regressive," Ted Reid said. That means lower income people play lotteries. But as jackpots increase above \$10 million or so, he said, more people play, raising the average income of players.

"We are stimulating people to get set up to be compulsive gamblers," said Charles Vorkper, deputy director of the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling. "We have placed a high positive value on charged emotional gambling. That's a real set-up for someone to gamble."

In other words, lotteries are like other businesses. They have undesirable consequences.

Market slows down after volatile week

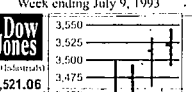
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NEW YORK The Dow industrial gained 6 points to close at 3521, but broader market averages ended mixed as trading volume slumped from Thursday's moderately active level.

Traders, tending to view Friday's action as a normal consolidation after the volatility of the last four sessions, the first two of which sent the index over 60 points lower, and the latter two of which more than erased that loss.

On Friday and Tuesday stocks tumbled amid inflation fears as gold surged amid speculative buying and as agricultural commodities soared amid widespread flood conditions in the upper Mississippi Valley. But Wednesday and Thursday brought a tempering of new inflation fears, as

Market highlights



Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Industrial Average

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
DOW	3521.06	3521.06	3521.06	3521.06	+6.00
S&P 500	1025.25	1025.25	1025.25	1025.25	+1.00
NASDAQ	2145.00	2145.00	2145.00	2145.00	+15.00
NYSE	1250.00	1250.00	1250.00	1250.00	+10.00
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+5.00
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+5.00
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Soybean	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	+0.05
Soybean Meal	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	+0.10
Soybean Oil	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	+0.15

Potatoes onions

CHICAGO (AP) — Potato futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Potato	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	+0.02
Onion	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Sugar	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	+0.10

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	+0.01
Corn	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	+0.02

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Industrial Average

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
DOW	3521.06	3521.06	3521.06	3521.06	+6.00
S&P 500	1025.25	1025.25	1025.25	1025.25	+1.00
NASDAQ	2145.00	2145.00	2145.00	2145.00	+15.00
NYSE	1250.00	1250.00	1250.00	1250.00	+10.00
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+5.00
NYSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+5.00
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices

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Soybean Meal	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	+0.10
Soybean Oil	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	+0.15

Potatoes onions

CHICAGO (AP) — Potato futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Potato	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	+0.02
Onion	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Sugar	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	+0.10

Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	+0.01
Corn	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	+0.02

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Chicago	18.00	+0.10
Grain	1.80	+0.02
Wheat	2.50	+0.01
Corn	1.80	+0.02
Soybean	11.00	+0.05
Soybean Meal	28.00	+0.10
Soybean Oil	24.00	+0.15
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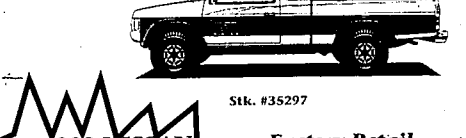
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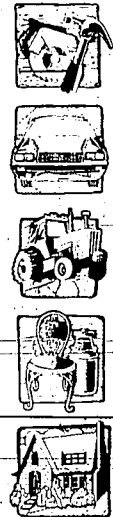
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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
 Business location for 16586. Kimberly Road Frontage. Ample Parking, easy access & good visibility. Building has front office space (24x27) with finished porch or stoop in the rear (27x40). Can be set up on renewable annual lease. 2103 Kimberly Road next to DK Auto Systems. \$600/mo. 733-3077 or 733-2711 for Tom Turner

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New office & shop combination. 1625 sq ft. 736-6246

Office space available now. Call 733-4848

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609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
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613 WANT TO RENT
 Working married couple with 4 yr old boy & 1 yr old girl, horse, & 3 dogs are seeking our 40 acre ranch in Elgin, OR and relocating to the Magic Valley. We need at least 2 bdrm or more home with 2 carport or 1 carport & a little bit of pasture. Move immediately, employed in this area now. Looking to rent anywhere within 40 miles of Twin Falls. Call 321-3272 or 734-9464.



701 AUCTIONS
 Auction - June 26th - 11 AM. Lots of household items, tools, good useable misc. Hunt Brothers Auctions 165 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 734-2548

702, CATTLE
 10 pr of crossbred cows & calves, mostly black, heads ages 2-6 yrs. Bangs vaccinated, solid mouth. Brod back for 1994. \$1000 ea for all. 702-755-2233.

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611 FARMS FOR RENT
 Dairy 7 1/2 mi NW of Buhl, single four side open, corals, some lock-ups, call raising facilities with 3 bdrm house. 543-8026

Double 8 Herringbone, able to milk 450 cows, immediately opening. Wendell for rent. 324-7008

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
 1 section dry pasture for rent. 825-5617

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613 WANT TO RENT
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WENDELL
 Wendell - July 9 & 10, 8-5. 328 3rd Ave W. Antiques, oil & tri-color paints, kitchenware, photos, crystals, lots of ram things, lamps, chair, TV console, pictures, books, Black's misc.

Wendell - Yard sale, clothes, toys, books, antique Victorian and tables, lots of misc. NO CHECKS. Sat & Sun 8-4, 1541-B Bob Barton Hwy.

Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823

MISC.
 Need tables for your garage sale? 53 Colvett. Call 733-6521

BUHL
 Buhl-3 family yard sale, clothes, books, & misc. Thurs. 8am-5pm. Sat. 10am-11am. 411 East Main, 8-5pm.

FILER
 Filer - 1/2 mile S of 30-93 junction, Saturday, 9-3. Crib, cat seat, stroller, & more baby items, boys clothes 0-4, boys bike, adult clothes & bike, misc. Worth the drive!

Filer - 218 Midway, Fri. Sat. and Sun. Furniture, clothes and lots of everything.

FILER
 Filer - 3 COUNTRY YARD SALES (All in same yard) 9 families. Sat. only, 8-4. Sewing set, hobb equipment, sewing machine, hobby hours, BX12 bound carpet, great toys, girl's & teen clothes, toys, a few antiques. Lots of good, clean stuff. Friends & family will be in W of Filer - watch for signs on Hwy 30.

FILER
 Filer - Multi-family. Lots of good misc. Friday & Saturday, 9-4. 314 6th St.

FILER
 Filer - Sat 8-4. Name brand kids clothes in exec cond. Dishwasher, coffee table, desk, water heater, bath-room vanity with sink. Nice 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 of Dead Man's corner off Polovina.

FILER
 Filer - Saturday July 10th, 9-5. Misc baby furniture, lots of kids clothes, bumper for small Ford PU, 2 wheel-beds, lots of other misc. 314 Yakima.

GOODING
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HAGERMAN
 Hagerman - Misc antiques & jewelry. Friday & Saturday, 4th & Salmon.

HAZELTON
 Hazelton - Sat 8am, Marion Dr. 4 families. Dry, clean, white, washed clothes (adult & children), dishes, Xmas tree, lawn, etc.

JEROME
 Jerome-916 S. Filmore, Sat. only, 8-4pm, lots of furniture, stove, lawn, baby & children clothing, adult clothing & lots of misc.

Jerome-Annual PEO Yard-sale, Fri & Sat 8-12. No early sales. Lots of furniture, Neon Stuffs, 610 E. Main

JEROME
 Jerome-Fri, July 9th, 8-4am. July 10th, 8-4pm. House plants, Barbie figures, Schwinn, exercise bike, books, some vitamins, fruit jar, sports cards, collectibles & misc. 21 N. W., 1/2 N. watch for signs.

Jerome, Fri & Sat, 8-5pm, 521 N. Lincoln, multi-family. Furniture, clothes, & lots misc.

JEROME
 Jerome- Hey Guy's! Construction supplies, plumbing, refrigeration, electronics, w/c cords, cutting floor, & hand tools. Household items. Fri & Sat, 8 am to 5. 737 9th Ave. E.

JEROME
 Jerome - Moving sale: 525 Yellowstone, 8 to 5 pm, Sat. & Sun. Lots of misc.

Jerome - Moving sale! Furniture, drum set, computer, Nintendo & Super. 702 S. Birch, Saturday, 9-4.

JEROME
 Jerome - Multi-family moving sale! Sat 9-5. Golf bags, View, Typewriter, washer & dryer, couch & rocker, clothes, toys, books, sewing machine & lots more misc.

Jerome, multi-family yard sale. Stylolam sail boat, exercise bike, golf balls, sports equip, 10 spd bikes, kids & adult clothes, base-ball cards, toys, 8 Trax, tapes, copping jars & lots of misc. 230 11th Ave. E. 8-4

JEROME
 Jerome, Sat. 8-5 pm. Ladies, mens clothes, baby items, toys, tools, lots of misc. 450 North, 210 West, watch for signs.

Jerome - Sat only 2 family yard sale 9-3. 1 mi north 1/2 mi west of Jerome.

JEROME
 Jerome - Twin mattress set, sewing machine, doll house, crafts, clothes, and lots of misc. July 9 and 10, 122 East 16th

KIMBERLY
 Kimberly - 3 family sale, 8th, 9th, 10th, 9-5. Lots of living room furniture, Dun-can Phyla dining set, clothes, kitchen items, glassware, books, & Re-livance doll. 438 Adams

Kimberly - Lots of misc plus chert organ, Fri 9-3pm, Sat 9-noon. 130 Lavo St.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 115 and 121 Jackson, Sat. ONLY! 8 to 4pm. Brand-new cards, gifts, clothes, dishes, folding chairs, beauty supplies and lots and lots more.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 146 North Elm. Watch for signs... Fri. 10 & Sat. 8-5. 5 families. Lots of misc. items.

TF 1536 Hickory, Sat. 8-7. Collectables, rocker, table, couch, maternity clothes, infant clothes to 4 yrs, boys, women clothes & misc.

TWIN FALLS
 TF 295 Madison. Fri 8-5pm, Sat 8-5pm. Power saw, antiques, uppperware, washing supplies, yarn, raw wool sweaters, Pennington clothes, brick-a-brack books, collectibles, radio, new stuff, infant vacuum, records, tapes, posters, dishes, pots & pans, bike, water box, water skis, Man Toy & more.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 2 family yard sale. Baby furniture, microwave, antiques, lots of other Gooding, 1708 2nd Ave. 2 to 2 pm, 2298 Forestval Dr.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 2 family yard sale, Saturday only! 7am-7:11:30 4th Ave. E. Just moved from Pocatello, misc got rid of excess misc items.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 3 family yard sale. Friday & Saturday, 416 Park Terrace Dr.

TF - 478 Ridgeway, Sat. only, 8-4. 525 Lincoln Street, Sat. only, 8-3.

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TWIN FALLS
 TF - 627 Main Ave W, Friday & Saturday, 9-4pm. Antiques, collectables, old Avon, cheap, old radios, 18079 ironstone, old record collection, Rod Wing & McCoy pottery & misc.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - 69 Fairway Drive, Sat. only, 8-5. Across from Vogue Cleaners, Motorcycle, pull trailer, clothes & misc.

TF - 808 Alhurus, Saturday, 8am-3 family, maternity, baby swing, backpacks, dollers, bikes, toys, misc. toys, twin beds, cordless phone, books, garage & kitchen items. Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - A BIG GARAGE SALE! Fri & Sat, 8-4, 1027 Parkway Dr. Lots of goodies!

TF - Backyard sale, 9-6 600 Buchanan, Sat. only.

TWIN FALLS
 TF Big 7 family yard sale, 519 2nd Ave. W. Sat. only. All sizes of good name brand clothes, computer shell, toys etc.

TF - Big yard sale, 8am, Sat. only, 183 Hartway, 1/2 mile S on Blue Lakes S. Something for everyone. No early birds!

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Big yard sale! Short wide camper shell, ATV's & motor bikes, electric bike, riding lawn mower, & lots of misc. Fri & Sat, 8-4. 843 Monmgas Dr.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Church Sale for youth mission trip! Fri & Sat, July 9 & 10, 8am-7 Saturday 1/2 price. 435 6th Ave N.

TF - First time sale: Lawn mower, tools, deck chairs, kitchen items, canning jars, fishing equip, cook books, linens, etc. Wear, lots of misc. 599 Cindy, Sat. 9-11

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Garage sale, 180 Crestview, Fri & Sat, 9-5pm

TF - Garage sale Fri & Sat, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Dega, TV, computer printer, sewing machine. 611 Cindy Dr.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Garage sale, Sat. only, Sat. 10-12. 183 Hartway

TF - Garage Sale, Saturday only! 1201 Sunburst & KIM - Just moved in. Kids clothes, toys, misc. items, computer & much more

TF - July 10th, 8am. Dresser, chairs, bed, clothing, 4yo, Black's misc.

TF - Just moved in & we have lots of misc furniture, living room furniture & lots of misc. come see at 1250 Sunburst. Sat. only, 9-4pm.

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Large yard & barn sale! 2 1/2 miles South on Blue Lake. Misc. Knick Knacks, tools, golf cart, dryer, bar stools, 100 of items, all priced to sell starting Friday till noon!

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 TF - Multi-family yard sale of 1669 Fair Ave W, Sat 8-5. Bikes, clothes, furniture, something for everyone!

TF - Multi-family yard sale Sat. July 10, 9-7. 168 Taylor

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 TF - Sat. only, 8-4, 605 Monroe St. Car seat, bassinet, stroller, knick-knacks, name brand clothing for kids & adults.

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TF - Thurs thru Sun, 9-5. Porch swing, hide-a-bed, misc furniture, lots of misc items. 804 Washington St S

TWIN FALLS
 TF - Washington St. South big white house, watch for signs. Sat & Sun, 8-7 Boat, motorcycle, camping gear, books, clothes, tables & swamp cooler, lots of misc.

TF - Yard sale 399 Knottling, Sat. & Sun, 8-4

TF - Yard-sale, 522 Jefferson. TF Yard sale, 608 Sparks St, July 10th only, 9-4pm.

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TF - Yard Sale, 656 Mooreland Circle, Sat. & Sun, 9-7. Books, camping equipment, toys, kids clothes, uppperware, misc.

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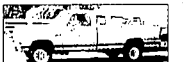


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Steel tubed for 3/4 ton or 1 ton PU \$400-600 each offer, Chevrolet ton, 3/4 ton, 3/2 gear ratio, heavy duty, 3000 best offer. Dodge 4sp transmission, transfer case & bell housing, \$500 best offer. Call 934-4384

1/4 ton Ford 1/2 wheel, with Chevrolet ton, 3/4 ton, 3/2 gear ratio. Call 733-1273

Footbox for small PU. Seats, dual lid packer. Fits inside bed brand new. \$100. Chevy HEI distributors for 1/8 engine, gear, computer, ready to run. \$100. Call 886-7131

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers 36V electric lift truck, 4000 lb, 3 stage, 19" cushion tires, exc shape, \$3500. Clark 36V electric lift truck, 3000 lb, new cushion tires, \$2900. 900 amp 30 volt, 3-phase charger. \$300. Package price available. 733-3689 days

POTATO TRAILERS
1 1985 lawn bed
2 1993 stars
3 1976 Ford pullers
1 20' Double L
Day or night call 733-5500

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 AC, PW, PD, lift, cruise, AT, running boards & matching top. \$5850.00. Call 733-3918

1986 GMC 4x4, 1/2 ton, short bed, 305 4 spd, \$3500, 536-5362

1987 F 150, 4x4, 351, AT, tape, cruise, 18 AC, rms, bed caps, \$7600. Call 662-3224

1987 Suzuki Samurai, good cond. \$3995. 734-5722

1988 Mazda 4x4, 67, 000 miles, 31" tires, many extras. \$2000. Call 536-6011

74 Blazer, AT, PS, AC, V-8, brushguard, w/CK's, runs great. \$2300. 734-5649

84 Bronco II V-8, auto, AC, 100,000 miles. \$2995.

BROCKMAN'S 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167

88 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4.6 cylinder, exc condition. Asking \$8100. 734-9860

91 Nissan King Cab 4x4, AC, loaded, 18,000 mi. \$12,300 firm. 734-1929

1028 CHEVROLET

1971 Chevrolet, AT/PS, 350cu, 1 owner, \$2300 firm. 733-5676

1979 Chevrolet Camaro, Berlinetta, new 350 CID, PS, PB, new interior, full glass. Top, very rare, needs paint. Asking \$2000. 733-3183 after 5:30

1983 Chevy Chevelle Sport, 4 spd, AC, new tires, 40 mpg, runs great. \$900 or best offer. Call 543-9207

83 Camaro, 454 4 spd, 4-11 gear, positive, good interior, nice stereo system. \$1295. Call 734-9722

Sharp 1985 Celebrity, 4 door, V-6, auto, AC, cruise, \$3150. Offer 837-6312

1037 DODGE

1985 Dodge Daytona, 4 cyl, turbo, 5 spd, air, cruise, 4500, low miles, 19" wheels, 16", & low bar. \$2000. Call 324-8448

1050 JEEP

46 Willys Jeep, 5,000 miles, new water pump, 7000, 16" tires, 16", & low bar. \$2000. Call 324-8448

1075 PLYMOUTH

1956 Plymouth Fury, \$300 or best offer. 734-4724

1084 SUBARU

1988 Subaru L25i, new engine, good condition, \$3000 or best offer. Call 324-3775 or 733-1823 after 5:30

79 Subaru 4x4 wagon, Fair cond. Must call 735/0107 233-1526

88 Subaru GL, 5 spd 2.0 auto, 190,000 & excellent parts. \$400 324-6959

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

200 gallon gas tank on 6 stands. \$200. 734-5543

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 exchange. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

Complete 350 Chevy engine, 4 bolt main, rebuilt, 2 small block Chevy heads rebuilt. Call 837-4513

Decommissioned 1956 Ford F-100 and Volvo from elite. \$200. 734-0825. Volvo engine. Ford 429, \$500/offer. 1975 1/2 ton Ford parts/PU will run. \$200. Ford labor/PU. PU shop \$300. 733-9977

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1963 Mercury convertible, very sharp, 58,600 miles, \$5500. 324-4249

72 Lincoln Continental, sale/trade. 543-5206 am

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<p>1991 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP Stock #7162 - WAS \$8995 \$6988</p>	<p>1988 DODGE 4x3 POWER RAM 50 P.U. Ext. Cab, Two Tone Paint Stock #7329 - WAS \$9995 \$6988</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP Like New! Stock #7312 - WAS \$9995 \$7988</p>	<p>1989 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 TON PICKUP Chevyette Pickup Stock #7453 - WAS \$10995 \$8988</p>	<p>1992 DODGE 4x4 POWER RAM 50 P.U. Stock #7367 - WAS \$10995 \$9288</p>
<p>1991 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Bedliner, 5 Speed, Wheels & Tires Stock #7474 - WAS \$11995 \$9988</p>	<p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN 7 Passenger, Automatic Transmission Stock #7115 - WAS \$13995 \$11588</p>	<p>1992 DODGE 1 TON DUALY CAB & CHASSIS With Diesel Engine Stock #7463 - WAS \$15995 \$12988</p>	<p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 Door, Air Conditioning Stock #7411 - WAS \$15995 \$13988</p>	<p>1992 CHEVY S-15 BLAZER Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 5,000 Miles Stock #7387 - WAS \$21995 \$18988</p>

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