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Truck tips

A driver overturned a cement truck just before noon Friday as he drove in the 500 block of Blue Lakes South.
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Public left out of discussion

The public was not invited Friday as 15 discussed the fate of unroaded public land in central Idaho with U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo.
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Companies want rails

Two short-line railroad companies in Kansas and Texas are finalists to buy Union Pacific branch lines in the Magic Valley.
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Mini-Cassia

Vehicle lands in canal

Seven persons escaped serious injury after their Jeep ran off a Rupert road and overturned in a canal.
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Open opens

The professionals played the first round of the Idaho Open at Jackpot Golf Course Friday.
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Christie reigns

Olympic champion Linford Christie won a \$300,000, 100-meter race with world record holder Carl Lewis.
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Contact man

Ken Griffey Jr. says he won't believe he's a home run hitter until he hits 50 in a season.
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Decade of vigil

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America's first female Anglican bishop is mixing change with tradition.
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Coming Sunday

Power from the sun

Idaho Power Co. has installed its first photovoltaic system — electricity-producing solar cells — in south-central Idaho on rangelands west of Rogerson where Three Creek rancher Chet Brackett runs his livestock.
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Nation

Iowa drying out

It's back to business suits for Iowans as their waterlogged state begins to clear up from the Flood of 1993. But Missouri and Illinois residents are still swamped by two big rivers.
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Outline plan falls short of \$500 billion deficit cut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration and top Democrats announced Friday on broad outlines of a budget plan Friday night that includes a 4.3-cent gasoline tax but falls a bit short of the president's \$500 billion deficit-reduction target.

"A couple of issues remain open but the overwhelming number of issues have been resolved," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said after a full day of negotiations.

He and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, refused to disclose any details of the agreement. They predicted the agreement will pass the House and Senate next week.

However, they noted the tentative agreement is subject to approval by the full team of negotiators from the House and Senate Monday. And some details might have to be changed if more revenue is needed.

Congressional aides who are following the talks said the biggest unresolved issue

remains how tightly to restrain the growth of Medicare, the huge program of health care for the elderly. The Senate voted a \$58 billion cut in the growth of Medicare over the next five years; the House approved \$50 billion and House negotiators are reluctant to move above \$54 billion.

Mitchell and Foley insisted the final agreement will fall between \$496 billion and \$498 billion — which the White House earlier in the day had indicated would qualify as a victory for the president's program.

Aides said the final agreement will make the bill's major income tax increase on the wealthy retroactive to Jan. 1.

Rather than breaking out the champagne to celebrate what would be a major victory, Democrats began airing TV ads in anticipation of the next fight: House and Senate showdowns with Republicans who are united in opposition and with fellow Democrats who are still reluctant to go along.

Presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers predicted a five-year deficit reduction of about \$490 billion — 98 percent of the

goal. "Anytime you get 98 percent on a test, it's an A-plus," she said. "We broke gridlock on this thing."

At the Capitol, the president's chief negotiators met in a room just off the House floor with Congress' top two tax-writers in an extended effort to put together the final pieces of the budget puzzle.

From all accounts, the major tax provisions were in place — the gas tax, a major income tax increase on the well-to-do, requirements for higher-income Social Security recipients and profitable businesses to pay more.

The problems revolved around how deep a reduction to make in the growth of spending for Medicare; how big an expansion in the earned-income credit for low-income working families; and how much tax incentive for business investment.

Half the deficit reduction would come from the tax increases. The remainder would come from restraining the growth of spending programs, which would require further action by Congress to guarantee.

Deal sends service plan ahead

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats struck a deal Friday with their Republican colleagues to end a week-long filibuster against President Clinton's national service program, a move that virtually assures the plan's passage.

"This is a good day for the Senate, a better day for national service and a great day for America," said Ed S. Gallagher, who heads the White House office of national service. "The long haul seems to have been worth it. I think essentially we're done."

The Senate was still debating details of the plan that would put tens of thousands of people to work in a domestic Peace Corps-type program and provide them with education stipends. A final vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

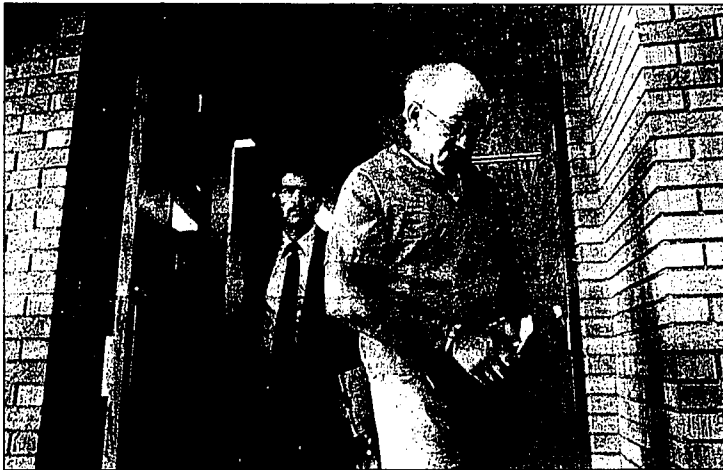
Republicans gave up trying to scuttle the plan when they realized that too many among them had decided to be on the other side.

"We did not have the votes," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Five Republicans had decided to support a slightly trimmed-down version of Clinton's plan, making it impossible to maintain the filibuster.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said that passage of the national service legislation would be a victory not only for the president but also for Republicans, who succeeded in forcing the price tag of the program and guaranteeing that it will be reconsidered in three years instead of five, as the administration had wanted.

Segal conceded that the Republican changes were "sound and made the program better."

Appears in court



MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times News

Charged with lewd conduct and kidnapping, Herman Clifford Kay of Twin Falls made his first appearance in court Friday. He is escorted by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Doug Suggden.

Twin Falls man jailed on charges of child molesting, kidnapping

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Herman Clifford Kay is in jail.

That was Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley's relieved response late Thursday night when asked how he felt after tracking down the previously convicted child molester.

Kay, 44, remained in jail Friday after being charged with Sunday's kidnapping and sexual molestation of a 4-year-old

Twin Falls girl.
Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards set bond at \$50,000 and appointed the public defender's office to represent him on felony charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child and first-degree kidnapping.

Dudley and other area police had been hunting Kay for four days when a citizen's tip led them to a hay field southwest of Twin Falls late Thursday afternoon.

Kay was driving a tractor when officers approached. He asked them to allow him to return the tractor to the farmhouse. Lt. Jim Kistler said.

"They just hopped on and said 'Let's go,'" Kistler said.

When the tractor was returned, Kay was taken to the Twin Falls County jail and booked on a Lincoln County warrant for failing to appear on a felony drunken driving charge nearly two years ago.

Kay has been living in a mobile home at 2563 East, 3200 North.

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U.S. pressures Serbs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Friday that it was encouraged by the new framework for a peace agreement signed by the Bosnian Serbs, but it stepped up efforts to pressure Serb leaders into sparing Sarajevo and guaranteeing Muslims a share in any partition of Bosnia.

"While generally welcoming the preliminary accord, the administration asked U.S. allies to hold a NATO meeting early next week to consider possible military action in Bosnia, including a new U.S. plan to authorize air strikes in Serb-held areas to underscore allied resolve.

As described by senior officials, the U.S. plan would be intended to prod Bosnian Serb leaders into halting their attack on Sarajevo and granting Muslims a significant portion of land when the new "map" of Bosnia — called for by Friday's framework — is drawn up.

Under the U.S. plan, if the Serbs agreed to the allied terms, NATO would drop its plans to launch air strikes. But if they balked, NATO

aircraft would bomb Serb-held arsenals, radar installations and command centers — not just near Sarajevo but elsewhere in Bosnia.

It was not immediately clear how many of the allies would support the U.S. initiative. If the American plan does not win sufficient backing, NATO presumably would agree to merely help protect U.S. interests on duty in Bosnia.

U.S. officials argue that the move to preserve a portion of Bosnia for Muslim rule under any new peace agreement — and to save the city of Sarajevo, which traditionally has been heavily Muslim — is crucial to making any settlement work over the long run.

They warn that if the Muslims are shut out, as the Bosnian Serbs have proposed in the past, it will risk creating a tinderbox in which Muslim guerrilla groups would be fighting for a share of the territory, much as the Palestinians have been doing in the Middle East.

The developments came as the administration appeared to be close to winning support for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

Clarinetist plays in bee flat

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Not to panic is Norm Gary's secret for playing the clarinet while up to 100,000 bees swarm all over his body.

"Don't sweat them," advises Gary, who will perform three times daily at the Santa Clara County Fair, which began Friday and runs through mid-August.

Gary is a professor at the University of California at Davis with a doctorate in bee studies. During his 20-minute act, he wears a blue jumpsuit. To lure the bees to his body, he uses pheromones, a sex-attractant exuded by queen bees.

He said he often gets "rung a few times during his performances, but he so-fores no ill effects.

During the fair, he'll perform inside a Plexiglas cage to make sure none of the bees escape.

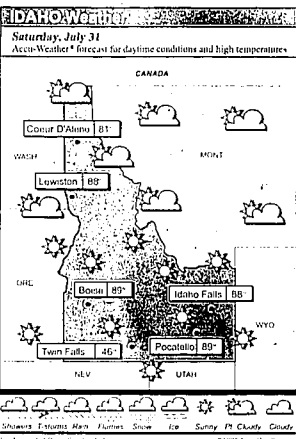
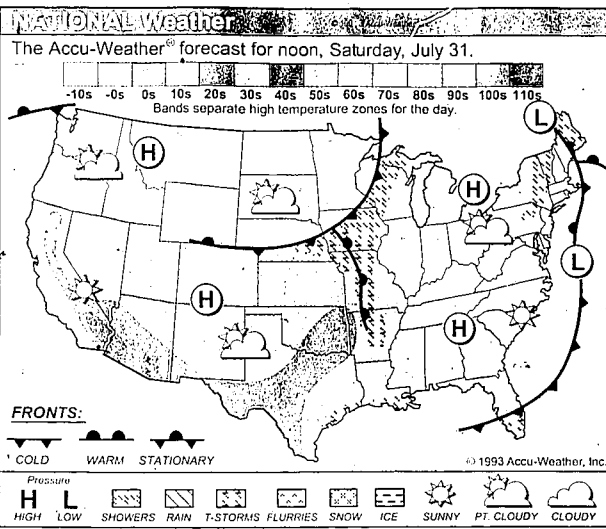
"There's a queen bee buzzing around," he said. "If she lands on you, you're queen for a day."



AP photo

Clarinetist Norm Gary's notes are accompanied by the hum of a swarm of bees.

Weather



Temperatures			Seattle	70	51	03
Albuquerque	87	64	Spokane	70	45
Atlanta	93	72	Washington	90	72
Boston	86	62	Twin Falls			
Chicago	82	58	Max	Min	Pcp	
Dallas	103	79	Yesterday	84	51
Denver	93	62	Last year	85	50
Dur Moines	89	67	Normal	82	55
Detroit	80	63	Sunset today	8:59	p.m.	
Honolulu	88	74	Sunrise tomorrow	6:30	a.m.	
Houston	99	76	July 25: full Aug. 2; last			
Indianapolis	82	61	quarter Aug. 10; new Aug.			
Kansas City	95	68	17.			
Las Vegas	108	77	Idaho			
Los Angeles	83	64	Max	Min	Pcp	
Miami	96	76	Boise	84	51
Miami Beach	92	83	Burley	83	60
Minneapolis	85	59	Fairfield	80	43
New Orleans	94	76	Gooding	83	54
New York	89	73	Hagerman	94	57
Oklahoma City	102	72	Idaho Falls	82	57
Omaha	91	70	Jerome	80	53
Phoenix	108	85	Lewiston	93	52
Pittsburgh	68	63	Malad	77	54
Portland, Me.	73	62	Malla	m	46
Portland, Ore.	78	54	McCall	72	46
Reno	94	58	Pocatello	84	55
San Antonio	94	67	Salmon	85	50
San Lake City	94	67	Soda Springs	84	49
San Francisco	81	54	Sun Valley	79	41

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today and Sunday. Highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight near 50.
Cantus Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today and Sunday. Highs today in the lower 80s and Sunday mid-80s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday fair and warm. Lows in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

Pollen count
138 (high); cheno pods (kochia)
Fire danger index
Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: Moderate

Skies dry over Midwest; storms erupt in New England
The Associated Press
The skies dried up over much of the rain-soaked Midwest on Friday, and hot humid weather spread across the Plains and South.
Conditions were stormy in New England and mild in the West.
A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for much of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. A storm front stretching from the Great Lakes to New England brought one-inch diameter hail to the Danbury, N.H., area.
Elsewhere in New England, skies were generally cloudy throughout the day, although temperatures were in the 80s in southern New England.
More heat and humidity baked the Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Southeast and the Gulf Coast, with temperatures reaching the 90s in many places.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Sunny today. Highs 90-95. Tonight clear. Local breezy canyon winds. Lows 55-60. Sunday sunny. Local breezy morning canyon winds. Highs 90-95.
Elko County Mostly sunny and warmer today and Sunday. Highs 92 to 102. Overnight lows mid-40s to upper 50s.

Weather summary
Clear skies and warm temperatures continued across Idaho Friday.
Highs pressure produced more summery conditions in the Magic Valley and across the entire state. Winds were generally light but took some of the edge off temperatures which climbed into the 70s, 80s and 90s.
At that, readings were around 10 degrees below those of Thursday when temperatures reached the century mark in the Treasure Valley. Overnight low readings were mostly in the 40s and 50s, for another comparatively warm night, welcomed by agricultural interests for aiding plant growth.
There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 36 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

A few thunderstorms were also scattered over Florida. Heat advisories were posted through Saturday for the southeast half of Arkansas and parts of Texas, and temperatures reached 100 in parts of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.
Georgia, which had been subjected to weeks of heat and humidity, got a break Friday when a cold front brought temperatures to moderate levels.
The weather was mild across much of the West, with temperatures topping out in the 60s and 70s across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies.
Temperatures ranged from the 70s to the 90s across the intermountain region, the southern Rockies and California.
Temperatures around 100 prevailed over the Southwest deserts.
The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Friday was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Jailed

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At about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dudley took the 4-year-old girl and her mother for a ride. Dudley said in an affidavit included in Kay's court file that nothing was said to the child about the reason for the trip.
But when the police car passed Kay's trailer house, the girl sat up and identified it as "the long white house" she had been taken to on Sunday.

She also identified Kay's truck as the one that took her to the house, Dudley said in his affidavit.
The girl and her mother told police that she was walking home Sunday from next door when she was abducted by a man in a dark pickup truck at about 7 p.m.
The man took her to a house, removed her swimsuit and sexually molested her, Dudley's affidavit said. The girl was not raped during the incident.

Afterward, the girl told police the man put her swimsuit back on and dropped her off near Bickel Elementary School several blocks from her home Sunday evening. A woman helped her get home, and police were called at about 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

The girl's father declined to comment on Kay's arrest Friday.
Police were on Kay's trail almost immediately, thanks to quick action by the father of a 9-year-old girl who was followed by a man Sunday afternoon.

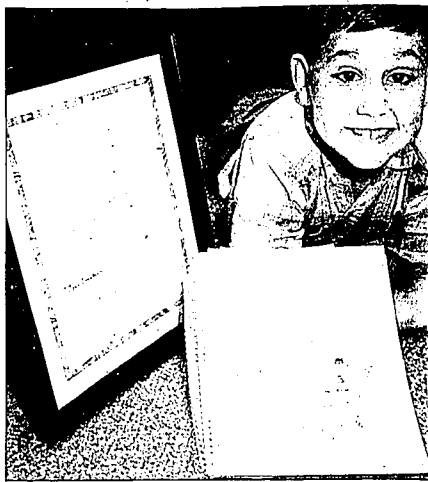
The girl was walking her dog when a man in a dark pickup approached and asked a question. She couldn't hear him, so she walked to the passenger side and saw the man touching his genitals while he asked where "Johnson's" lived.
She ran home and told her father, who rushed out and caught up with the pickup. He wrote down the license plate number and gave it to police.

Kistler said police are still investigating possible misdemeanor charges related to that incident, as well as other reports from girls that they were followed by a man matching Kay's description.
Kay has lived in the area all his life, deputy public defender Patrick McMillen said in court Friday. His truck was registered in Jerome County, and the last address police had was in Jerome.

In 1981, Kay was convicted in Twin Falls of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl. He served half of a 10-year prison sentence and two more years on parole.
Waiting in court Friday afternoon, he complained to a sheriff's deputy that he had missed breakfast and lunch. Kay was taken to Shoshone early Friday morning, where he waived a preliminary hearing on the felony drunken-driving charge. Bond in that case is set at \$2,000.
He was returned to Twin Falls, where he appeared in court at 1 p.m. on the sex charges. The deputy promised he would be served lunch after the hearing.

Kay did not respond to a reporter's questions as he left the courtroom.
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Kay was being held in the jail's segregation unit for his own protection.
Jail inmates were asking who Kay was and where he would be held.
Jailers "saw the writing on the wall" and placed Kay in the segregated unit to avoid an incident like the one last week, when a man charged with child molesting was beaten by three other inmates, Tousey said.

"Even people who commit crimes have a set of standards," he said.



Christopher Sarro, 6, received a letter from President Clinton thanking him for sharing his comic book story with the president.

'Bodyman' receives presidential thanks

YORKTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Move over, Superman.
Here comes Bodyman, the creation of a 6-year-old boy whose latest exploit is saving President Clinton from a disastrous plot.
Christopher Sarro proudly displayed a thank you letter Thursday from Clinton for sharing the story.
The story features Christopher's regular evil-doers, the Fearsome Force, which includes Polliater, Smoker, Al K. Hall, Lex Liquor and Stranger.

The plot is to kidnap Clinton and turn the world into a place where kindergarten are allowed to use drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, and litter and pollute.
But Bodyman, his muscles bulging through his green outfit with a big yellow B on the chest, saves the day.
Bodyman's main power source is love, Christopher said, but he never goes anywhere without a banana or carrot on his hip.

On June 1, Christopher sent a letter and a video of himself displaying his colored comic to Clinton.
"Don't worry, Mr. President. You get saved," Christopher said on the tape.
In a letter dated July 14, Clinton thanked him and urged him to help create a better future by "working hard in school, avoiding drugs, protecting the environment and treating others with respect."
Christopher said he was surprised the president had written back.
His parents, Chris, a lawyer, and Mary Jo, a psychologist, said Christopher created Bodyman when he was about 3.
Christopher says he wants to be a cartoonist when he grows up, but he has a more immediate ambition.
"I want to try to win the lottery and buy my parents a new car."

Bus, strikers remain in lot

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Demonstrators protesting the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba staged a hunger strike Friday inside a school bus U.S. Customs agents had impounded.
The bus was part of a 95-vehicle convoy carrying about 100 tons of supplies bound for Cuba. The other vehicles entered Mexico Thursday.
The supplies are to be shipped to

Cuba from Mexico, which has no restrictions on exports to the island nation.
Officials told the 14 people aboard the bus that they would be allowed to leave without charges, provided they didn't drive the bus to Mexico.
"It is hot. It's unbearable," Customs spokesman Steve D'Arcangelo said of the 100-degree heat inside the bus on Friday.
Linda Wilcox, assistant district director for the U.S. Customs Service, said the bus was impounded because the people on board declared it an export. Officials allowed the other vehicles through to avoid creating "a mob scene," she said.

Senators will vote on Ginsburg Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will vote Tuesday on the confirmation of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court.

There is little doubt that the 60-year-old jurist will win the Senate's approval for a seat on the nation's highest court. She was favorably recommended Thursday, 18-0, by the Senate Judiciary Committee.
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said senators will discuss the Ginsburg nomination Monday and vote the following day.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
1-6-8-25-26 (one, six, eight, twenty-five, twenty-six).
Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$49,049.

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Nation

Midwesterners turn muddy water into gold for profit, charity

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Ten-year-old Paul Tipton was scooping floodwater into a bucket to send to his grandma in Texas when a thought dawned: If this stuff were packaged right, would people buy it?

Within a few days, he had his answer. He quickly sold the first 100 of his "Flood of the Century" souvenirs — a 2-ounce bottle of Missouri River water glued on a marble-base beneath a replica of the St. Louis Arch.

And thus did the great Midwestern flood of 1993, commemorated as well in miniature sandbags and T-shirts, spawn another entrepreneur.

"I just couldn't go to sleep the night I thought of it," Paul said, seated at the suburban dining room table where he and 5-year-old brother

Patrick assemble the mementos. Like many others selling flood memorabilia, Paul is practicing capitalism with a conscience. Two-thirds of his profits on the \$15 bottles go to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army; by midweek, he had donated \$400.

Profit has become something of a dirty word in the flood souvenirs business. On the day he began peddling his bottles near the Arch, Paul said, "I was ragged out by a man who thought I was taking advantage of flood victims."

"That hurt my feelings," he said. "The first thing on my mind was to give some money to the people who need it."

Chas Anderson of St. Louis aims to raise \$5,000 for flood relief from sales of 3-by-5-inch canvas sand-

bags stamped "The Mighty Flood of 1993." He's donating two-thirds of his profits and encouraging hotel and airport gift shops to follow suit. The bags sell for \$3.99 to \$4.99.

In drier days, Anderson, 29, works for a food delivery service, but the flooding forced a cutback in his work schedule. He had the idea for the little sandbags as he was helping fill the full-size versions.

"It's just been incredible," Anderson said of the response from gift shop managers, who he estimated have ordered 1,800 in the past week. Some purchasers think the sandbags "are in bad taste," he said. "But I ask them, What have you done for the flood?"

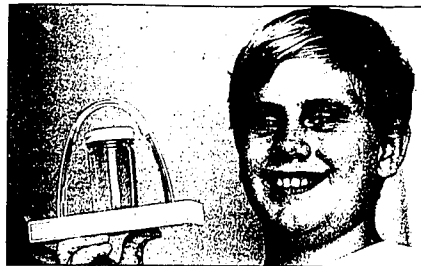
Around the Midwestern flood zone, companies that print designs on T-shirts and caps are flourishing,

with many of the orders coming from groups of volunteers or companies involved in flood relief.

Some of the companies are producing their own designs, such as the popular "Love: A Place to Row" shirt made by T-Galaxy of Ames, T-Galaxy has sold 3,000 to 4,000 flood-related shirts and is donating some of the profits, marketing director Roger Ostman said.

In Manhattan, Kan., a company called It's Greek To Me is donating all the profits on its three \$10 flood T-shirts to the Red Cross.

All other work is on hold at the company, which supplies T-shirts to sororities and fraternities at 220 colleges, and some employees are working 12 hours a day or more, chief executive David Dretting said. His goal is to donate \$20,000.



Ten-year-old Paul Tipton has donated \$400 to the Red Cross and Salvation Army from the profits of his flood souvenirs.

Des Moines residents dry out, go back to work



Canadian volunteers work Friday in Des Moines, Iowa, to repair a flood-damaged home. A busload of Canadians is helping Des Moines residents as part of a project called Hands Across the Border.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Clerical worker Mark Conley knew his waterlogged suite was returning to normal when business suits started replacing the unfunctional flood wardrobe of shorts and polo shirts.

"I opened the closet door this morning and saw all those starched shirts and I thought, 'No, no, no! Give me a T-shirt,'" he said Friday. "It's really had making the adjustment."

But that's as much as anyone will complain in Iowa, where the waters are finally receding after weeks and weeks of punishing rains and overflowing rivers. The great flood of 1993 has moved its wrath downriver to Missouri and Illinois, allowing Iowans the chance, at last, to pick up the pieces.

"We got along, we adapted," said Michael Bell, who kept his hair salon open by asking clients to bring in their own water and towels. "I'm just happy to get back to work."

In Missouri, particularly, the flooding that has killed 43 people and caused billions of dollars in crop and property damage in nine states is far from a memory.

St. Louis, already anxiously awaiting a record crest of the Mississippi River, got a dose of bad

news Friday: Forecasters raised their estimate of the crest from 48 feet to 49 feet — just 3 feet below the city's 52-foot floodwall, which has been leaking and filling in one place. The crest also should arrive Monday, a day earlier than expected.

Flooding in Missouri's capital, Jefferson City, prompted Gov. Mel Carnahan to cancel Saturday's flood summit with local officials. High water closed the main route into the city, the bridge over the Missouri River.

"We're basically an island here; and a lot of folks couldn't get in," said the governor's spokesman, Chris Sifford.

In fact, the state has virtually been sliced in two by the closing of all but one bridge on the Missouri, which cuts straight across the state's midsection in a 200-mile stretch from Kansas City to St. Louis.

The only bridge open was the Interstate 70 crossing near Rocheport, a small town smack in the middle of the state. The closings have turned trips that normally would take minutes into journeys taking hours.

Up north in Iowa, though, such travails are mostly over: As of Thursday, every interstate in the state was open for the first time in three weeks.

The floodwaters started subsiding as traditional summer weather returned, bringing heat, humidity and, most importantly, sunshine.

With the Mississippi dropping a foot and the Des Moines River

about a half-foot a day, residents are hauling away the sandbags. Already, 500,000 have been scooped up.

"Get them out of sight! Maybe they'll be out of mind," city Public Works Director John Bellizzi said. "Normalcy is getting some of the memories of the flood out of the way."

Des Moines' water system, which was knocked out for 12 days because of flooding, is running now, although unboiled water won't be safe for drinking for about a week.

Still, indoor plumbing is back. The outhouses are being carted away. Many restaurants are again serving food on real plates and bragging about their indoor facilities.

"Open! And Inspected!" boasted the advertisement outside one.

By and large, life is improving in even the hardest-hit sections of the state.

Des Moines County Sheriff Joel Behne said families were trucking back into the Dumbell Lake area just north of Davenport along the Mississippi, even though water was still high.

"I don't blame them," he said. "I would be, too."

And in Davenport, The President riverboat casino was cruising back to its home dock along the city's riverfront after fleeing to Bettendorf, six miles upriver.

Said riverboat general manager Rob Long: "We're delighted to be going home."

Kids offer different view of historic floods

MARBLEHEAD, Ill. (AP) — At a time of day, when dusk starts cooling things off and the mosquitoes come on thick, you could go down to the bridge and dip-net carp.

A kid could have a pretty good time.

But the little river that dumps into the Big Muddy is now right up on the bridge, backed up with debris and with nowhere to go. The levees all have burst and the flood has lapped up against half this tiny town's houses.

Corey Andrews caught a carp the other day. A big one, too, he said. But it had a strange listlessness and a red gash across its belly. "Didn't look right. Not at all," said Corey, who's nearly 12. He threw it back.

The look on Chris Williams' face, which is about all you can get out of him today, seems to say the same thing. Nothing looks right. "All the houses — destroyed. All the levees — destroyed," he says, squinting spherically into the sun.

Things around here have been pretty unusual this summer, which isn't altogether bad. It's historic, and different, and there's sure been plenty to do. Eric Doran is taking pic-

tures. "I got to remember this," the 7-year-old said. He's having a good time, all things considered.

Can't get to the Coke machine out front of his neighbor Lois' pottery workshop. The 4-foot water is too deep and too dirty to wade through.

"But I got all this," he said, his blue eyes wide. What he's got is a bucketful of treasures that floated out in the flood: a can of paint he can mix with mud, some ceramic doodads that could be decorating the sink shelf in somebody's kitchen; a metal something or other that's good for digging in the dirt.

Needless to say, Eric is pretty dirty. But happy, even if his parents "are real mad" about the flood. They'd put a lot into their home, just finished the basement, lost a nice TV console and bar down there.

This is one of many reasons it's kind of a pain to get older. While Eric is trudging here and there, talking away as his dog Angie trails dutifully behind, his older brother Jack, 16, has things on his mind.

He can't get any kicks from this flooding. It's hurt too many people. His parents are stressed. The family — Mom, Dad, Eric, Jack and 15-year-old Kevin — has moved full

time into their motor home.

He knows how long his town and so many others will be cleaning up. He knows how much money his folks had sunk into their home. And he knows something else: "I sure know a TV picture don't compare. You can't understand this without being here."

He knows so much that he better not have to write one of those "What I did on my summer vacation" essays this fall. "It'd be about 50 pages long, at least," he said. Nice smile.

Still, it really hasn't been much of a summer.

"I'd be sitting under a shade tree right now. Or maybe mowing grass. I used to have a job mowing my neighbor's front and back lawn. Now," said Jack, resigned, "there's only a front yard."

No, it hasn't been much of a summer. But it's been one Jack and the rest of the gang know they'll tell

their children about someday.

Jack will tell them how he helped put up a sign that says "Lake Marblehead" at the edge of town. ("Well, you got to keep a sense of humor.") And how, along with the guys from the department of transportation, he sandbagged along the road out of town. ("Saved that road!") And how he got up at 3:30 a.m. the night things really got bad and helped move as much as he could to higher ground. ("There were waves blowing. Mom told me to come inside when it started thundering and lightning.")

Corey and Chris and Eric and Jack are growing up together. Many summers down the line, if they're still in touch, they'll remember how all that 2-foot corn was lost and how field after field filled up with Mississippi River water until it spilled right up to their houses, onto their back steps, up around the first floor of some, like the Doran's.

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Committee passes flood-relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.7 billion flood-relief bill for the Midwest won unanimous approval from a Senate committee Friday, moving the quickly expanding relief package a step closer to final congressional action.

The measure will now go to the full Senate and then, if passed, back to the House.

The measure approved Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee would provide \$1.35 billion for crop losses, \$2 billion for disaster relief ac-

tivities of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and \$235 million to the Army Corps of Engineers for repair of levees and other flood control works. FEMA provides quick, direct aid to individuals and families for such things as temporary housing and repairs.

The bill offers a variety of other aid, including funds for temporary cleanup jobs, money to rebuild communities and businesses, and help with public health and environmental emergencies.

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Court will not enter custody battle

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to intervene Friday in a bitter custody battle in which a Michigan couple has been ordered to turn over a 2-year-old girl to her birth parents in Iowa by Monday.

The high court denied an emergency request to block the deadline, sought by lawyers for Jan and Roberta DeBoer and the girl they call Jessica.

The DeBoers of Ann Arbor, Mich., had sought unsuccessfully to adopt the toddler, who has lived with them since a few days after she was born Feb. 8, 1991. Now they are struggling to retain custody of their child.

Her biological parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairtown, Iowa, have been trying to get the girl back since she was several weeks old.

Senate panel backs base closure list

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel endorsed the recommendations of the base closure commission to shut down 130 installations and scale back 45 others, as even lawmakers from hard-hit states backed the plan.

By voice vote Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee supported the work of the seven-member commission that will mean the loss of thousands of jobs nationwide, especially in California, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services chairman, summed up the feelings of most lawmakers, saying all feel the deep pain at bases nationwide for the "people who helped us win the Cold War."

Father wins fight with U.S. Army

PLAINFIELD, Conn. — After his soldier daughter died in the Gulf War, Paul Beaudoin began a battle with the Army to get her death classified as killed in action. This week, the Army finally agreed.

"We can't call it a victory because it won't bring Cindy back," Beaudoin said. "But at least it brings back her honor."

Spc. Cindy M. Beaudoin, 19, was killed in a February 1991 explosion on a Desert Storm battlefield. An Army investigation concluded that the explosion was caused by bomblets carried by U.S. troops, not by Iraqi land mines or hostile fire.

'Soldier's soldier' Ridgway laid to rest

ARLINGTON, Va. — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the heroic commander who led his troops into battle in every theater of World War II and in Korea, was remembered as a "soldier's soldier" Friday as he was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

"The spirit of every American soldier, past and present, is with us today," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "More than anything else, Matthew Ridgway was a soldier's soldier," Powell said.

Ridgway, one of the nation's foremost military figures, died Monday at the age of 98.

Man who helped slay motorist executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man who was a teen-ager when he held down a Good Samaritan motorist while his brother beat the man to death urged an end to violence among today's teen-agers just before his execution early Friday.

Danny Harris, 32, was put to death by injection just after midnight. His brother, Curtis, was executed in the same death chamber 30 days earlier for the murder of 27-year-old Timothy Merka.

Harris was 18 and his brother 17 when they killed Merka, who had stopped to help them with their disabled car in 1978. Testimony showed Danny held Merka down while Curtis beat him with a tire iron.

Compiled from wire reports

White House opposes court's ruling on ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration defended the constitutionality of the old Pentagon ban on homosexuals Friday and said a judge who overturned it only complicated the president's effort to liberalize the policy on his own.

The comments came in a brief filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco where the government is appealing a district judge's ruling in the case of a gay sailor, Keith Meinhold. A copy was released here Friday.

On Jan. 28, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. overturned the discharge of Meinhold on grounds that the Defense Department's (DOD) ban on homosexuals serving openly in the armed services violated the Constitution's equal protection guarantee.

"The district court erred on the merits in holding that DOD's former policy violated equal protection," the government said in its appellate brief.

"The district court's ruling may interfere with implementation of the president's new policy regarding homosexuality in the military," because it could be construed to mean the district court could be enticed to review the new policy before it takes effect, the brief said.

In a compromise worked out with Congress, Clinton liberalized the Pentagon's policy earlier this month, effective Oct. 1, to a set of rules de-



Vietnam veteran Don Maciviar is carried away Friday outside the White House, after protesting President Clinton's proposed policy on gays in the military.

charged last August after revealing on television that he is gay. He was reinstated on Hatter's order.

Hatter also ruled that the military cannot discharge any person on the basis of sexual orientation "in the absence of sexual conduct which interferes with the military mission of the armed forces."

The government's appellate brief said previous decisions of the 9th Circuit Court make clear "that it is constitutionally permissible for DOD to conclude that homosexual conduct adversely affects the military." And it said the old policy targeted those who have engaged in or likely would engage in homosexual conduct.

Under Clinton's new policy, homosexual conduct will remain grounds for discharge from the military. However, sexual orientation will be considered a personal and private matter that will not be a bar to service "unless manifested by homosexual acts or evidence that reveals a propensity to commit homosexual acts," the Justice Department told the appellate court.

"Separation of powers principles require the district court to defer to the political branches and permit them to make... their own determination of the appropriate policy concerning homosexuals in the military free from the threat of a potential contempt sanction."

GOP: Elders' confirmation won't be quick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats want a quick Senate vote to confirm Dr. Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general, but Republicans say not before September.

The Democrats have the votes to confirm her, but a crowded Senate calendar may play into the hands of the Republicans.

Elders, who speaks with fire and draws it in return, was recommended for confirmation by a 13-4 vote Friday in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

President Clinton welcomed the vote and said he looks forward to speedy confirmation in the full Senate.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, one of three committee Republicans to support Elders, said she finally decided which way to vote while driving to work Friday morning. She worried Elders' style might attract too much attention.

"I am concerned that if the messenger becomes the focus, the message is lost," said Kassebaum, the ranking Republican on the committee. "If controversy is the business of the day, substantive policies to help our young people will be sidetracked."

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Russians show little inclination to rumble over ruble

MOSCOW (AP) — Two years after proving their democratic might during the Soviet camp, Russians this week reacted with old-fashioned fatalism to an old-style act of authoritarian control.

The government's callous purge of billions of old rubles on Monday provoked chaos at banks, but not around the Kremlin. It elicited complaints rather than protests. It inspired black humor, but not revolt.

The stiller response showed that Russians — already fed up with politics — are growing inured to economic upheaval. Even worse for the young democracy, many Russians said they simply feel powerless.

"The Communist regime wore people down so much that they don't believe in anything now. They live only for today," said Alexander Smirnov, 18, standing in jeans and a leather jacket outside a French clothing store.

"Americans would sue their government," he said. "But Russians just cross themselves, spit three times (a Russian superstition) and do nothing."

The Central Bank said the action forced millions of people to line up at banks to exchange old rubles for bills printed this year. Citizens could exchange no more than 100,000 rubles (about \$100, or roughly three months' average salary) in cash, but could deposit any additional sum in the bank at a low interest rate.



A Russian counts his savings of old rubles in a Moscow bank this week before exchanging them for 1993 rubles. Russians reacted to the authoritarian directive with old-fashioned fatalism.

was necessary to sop up inflation and liquidate billions of uncontrolled rubles in other former Soviet republics. It likely said no Russians would be seriously hurt.

But people rushed home from vacation to unload old rubles and prowled the streets looking for things to buy. Some pensioners saw their life savings evaporate.

Many recalled a similar panic in 1991 when then-Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov invalidated all 50- and 100-ruble notes. He said he took the action to curb inflation, but

within weeks printed new rubles again.

"This is the latest stupidity," said Alexander Chertkov, 47, a translator. "Why did they give us such a short time to change the money? My mother's an old woman and she had to stand in line for hours to change her money. People are torturing themselves waiting in line."

So why put up with it? Some said protesting took a back seat to dumping rubles as fast as possible. A small minority backed the action as a way of clobbering counterfeiter and cash-rich criminals.

"We're not afraid of demonstrations, we've had a lot of them," said Olga Samsova, a hotel worker. "But people were so upset, they weren't in any condition to stage a protest. They were busy looking after every kopeck."

The panic abated when President Boris Yeltsin raised the limit on cash exchanges and extended the time allowed to get new bills. People were no longer sure whom to blame.

Yeltsin supporters claimed his political opponents engineered the ruble fiasco to discredit his administration. Anders Ashund, a Swedish economist and consultant to the Russian government, speculated that corrupt bank officials wanted to profit from illegal ruble trading.

The conspiracy theories left many Russians confused and divided, blunting their anger.

Ludmila Khakhlina, deputy director of the Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research, suggested the streets were quiet because there was no clear threat from one person or group.

"It's a fluid situation," Khakhlina said. "If there was a real threat again, then people would go out like they did" during the August 1991 coup attempt by hard-line Communist officials.

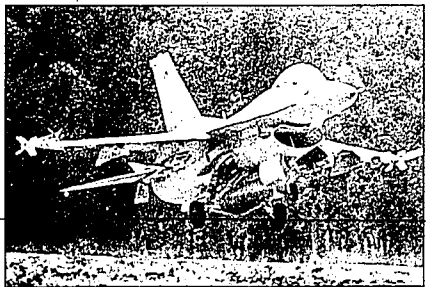
To some, the best explanation is that Russians have a long history of putting up with hardship. Some respectfully call it "patience." Others see it as fear of challenging authority.

"I think you have to look at Russian history," said Chertkov, the translator.

"For years we didn't have democracy. We had a totalitarian regime, and permanent fear still exists in the Russian people."

With dark humor, the daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda* suggested Thursday that Russians should view the decisions of their government as disasters that are so huge and unpredictable that resistance is pointless. The newspaper published instructions mimicking old civil defense posters on what to do in the event of nuclear war.

"If you are caught by surprise by news of a money exchange ... do not panic. Show patience and wait for a decree canceling the exchange," the paper wrote.



An Israeli air force F-16 takes off Friday from northern Israel for a mission over Lebanon. Since Sunday, forces have shelled southern Lebanon to stop further attacks on Israel.

Israeli attacks send refugees into Beirut

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces shelled southern Lebanon without pause for the sixth day Friday as the Beirut government tried to cope with 500,000 refugees who have fled the region.

Radio stations broadcast appeals for donated blood and medical supplies, and Arab foreign ministers met in the Syrian capital, Damascus, to discuss the violence and its threat to Mideast peace talks.

Police said 11 people were killed and 39 wounded in Friday's hostilities.

In all, the offensive against Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas has killed at least 114 people, wounded 470 and forced 500,000 to evacuate 80 battered towns and villages. The campaign was launched Sunday to quash attacks that killed seven Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon early this month.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, meanwhile, said its fundamentalist Shiite guerrillas raided an Israeli army outpost in Israeli-occupied territory in southern Lebanon on Friday.

A Hezbollah statement said "many" Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in the rifle-and-grenade attack on the Naha outpost, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

A U.N. statement said Israeli gunners lobbed 1,300 howitzer shells in a nine-hour period ending late afternoon. Guerrillas, the statement said, responded by firing four Katyusha rockets into the 440-square-mile zone Israel occupies in southern Lebanon to protect its northern settlements from cross-border attacks.

The Israeli attacks have sent more

than one-tenth of Lebanon's population fleeing, most northward to Beirut and others to the eastern Bekaa valley.

Mayors of southern Lebanese villages went on radio to urge refugees to go to schools and mosques in Beirut on Saturday to receive relief.

Health Minister Marwan Hamadeh said a Kuwaiti military plane unloaded the first relief shipment at Beirut airport, and that more aid was expected from Kuwait, France and Egypt. The Kuwaiti plane was carrying 450 tents, 450 blankets and 70 tons of medical supplies and food.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Shimron Peres said Israel didn't want a full-scale border war and hoped for a truce before Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrives in the Mideast next week. He and other senior Israeli officials said a cease-fire hinged on guarantees from Syria and Lebanon that Hezbollah guerrillas would stop firing rockets at Israel.

Some of the few civilians who hunkered down in the shell-shattered villages of southern Lebanon criticized Hezbollah for provoking the Israeli reprisal.

Nimat Abu Khalil emerged from her shell-pocked house to take the aid U.N. forces handed out to 70 elderly residents who stayed in Qlaieh, a village whose peacetime population is 7,000.

Accompanied by her three young daughters, the sobbing Mrs. Abu Khalil told the U.S. commander, Maj. Gen. Troid Furbush: "I have no other place to go. This is what Hezbollah wants. They want me to follow my husband to the grave."

Demjanjuk looks to Ukraine

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk seek asylum in his native Ukraine within days unless the United States allows him to return, a Ukrainian official said Friday.

Demjanjuk is awaiting deportation from Israel after the Supreme Court on Thursday overturned his conviction and death penalty as the Nazi mass murderer "Ivan the Terrible."

Demjanjuk, 73, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981. U.S. officials said Demjanjuk would not be readmitted now, but they didn't rule out a return later.

Alexander Maidanym, a counselor at the Ukrainian Embassy in Tel Aviv, told The Associated Press that Dem-

janjuk's son, John Jr. met with him today and asked for temporary asylum for his father. Maidanym said on a written request was filed. Demjanjuk could be granted temporary residence in the Ukraine within a day.

It was not immediately known when such a request could be submitted. Defense attorney Yoram Shefel said Friday that Demjanjuk's departure is expected within days.

"They are waiting for an American answer, but I told him it's a very complex procedure," Maidanym said.

The counsel said Demjanjuk could stay in that country indefinitely as a temporary resident even without applying for citizenship.

Bosnian leader assents to division of country

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's out-gunned Muslim-led government abandoned its efforts to hold the region together and agreed Friday to divide the former Yugoslav republic into three ethnic states.

The preliminary accord sets a framework for division favored by ethnic Serbs and Croats, who control nearly all of Bosnia after more than 16 months of civil war that has claimed between 140,000 and 200,000 lives and left the capital, Sarajevo, in ruins.

The agreement appeared to be one of the most solid chances for a settlement to the war, but many other

cease-fires have quickly fallen apart. Battles raged on several fronts across Bosnia on Friday.

Only hours before the pact was reached, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic rejected a plan for division. But strong-arm pressure from his foes apparently forced the major concession.

International mediators said government, Croat and Serb delegates would meet Saturday to discuss maps of the future states. Other details of the agreement were not immediately known, including the scope of powers granted to the surviving form of central government.

Izetbegovic, a Muslim, left the session with a sad smile and a shrug but made no comment. Mediators said they had amended the proposal Izetbegovic earlier rejected.

Copies of the new draft were not immediately available and it was unclear what amendments had been made. But given the strength of the Serbs and Croats at the negotiating table and on the battlefield, it was unlikely the revisions were significant.

"After intensive discussion on a number of drafts with amendments agreed by all three parties, there is now a Constitutional Agreement for the Union of Republics of Bosnia and

Herzegovina which will form part of an overall peace settlement," the mediators' statement said.

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, one of the region's power brokers, pronounced himself satisfied by the pact and said he was confident an complete peace settlement would be ready for signing as early as Monday.

"It is the biggest step toward peace we ever made since the beginning of the war I'm sure," said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic as he emerged from the talks.

All 10 members of Bosnia's collective presidency agreed to the amended plan, Tudjman said.

Fallen party in Japan eyes change

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Liberal Democrats, their grip on power broken by voters angry over corruption, borrowed from challengers' tactics Friday and picked a relatively young reformist to lead the party.

The new party chief, 56-year-old Chief Cabinet Secretary Yohei Kono, replaces Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, 73, who was forced to give up leadership after the Liberal Democrats' drubbing in July 18 elections.

In the voting, the Liberal Democrats lost their majority in Parliament's powerful lower house for the first time since 1955.

In the party-leadership contest, Kono beat out former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, 70. That signaled a break from the past dominance of the party's senior faction leaders, many of whom were tainted by scandal.

Kono, who does not head a faction, left the party for 10 years in 1976 to protest a corruption scandal.

The Liberal Democrats remain the largest single party, but they are now outnumbered 255 to 230 in the 511-member lower house by a seven-party coalition. The remaining 26 seats are held by independents and the Japan Communist Party.

The coalition — spearheaded by new parties that broke away amid public disgust over the Liberal Democrats' failure to stem widespread political corruption — has the votes to elect the next prime minister at a parliamentary session next week. On Thursday, it picked as its candidate Morihiro Hosokawa, 55, a former prefectural governor.

Pancho Villa's son commits suicide

TLANEPANTLA, Mexico (AP) — Jose Trinidad Villa Casas, the last surviving son of Mexico's legendary revolutionary general "Pancho" Villa, has died in an apparent suicide. He was 78.

Villa Casas was found dead Wednesday on the floor of his office in Tlanepantla, a Mexico City suburb, officials told the Notimex news agency.

Villa Casas, a 50-year veteran of the Mexico State Judicial Police, was apparently suffering from cancer and shot himself in the head, police spokesman Guadalupe Lozano told Notimex.

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 SHOULD YOU SOME MORE SCUBING ON THEM BRUSHES BACK THERE FOR THE FIVE MINUTE SHIRT SCRAMBLER SCUBING AGAIN?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THREE PLATTS THAT GIVES ME A SIX ON THIS HOLE.
 NO, BOSS. THREE PLATTS, THREE IRONS, AND A DRIVE GIVES YOU A SEVEN. ARE YOU SURE?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OF COURSE I'M SURE YOU KNOW HOW GOOD I AM WITH NUMBERS.
 WAIT! HE SEES THE NEW NUMBERS ON HIS PARCHMENT!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Long! Look at the front! And I gotta be in it! I gotta be in it! I gotta be in it! I gotta be in it!

Monster Job

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WE'RE GOING TO WATCH SOME CARTOONS, MOM. SO HOLD ALL MY CALLS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Greg wants to marry me and I'm s'posed to ask if it's okay with you."

ACROSS

- 1 Speak a certain way
- 5 Dusting
- 10 Ski lift part
- 14 One opposed
- 15 Inlet (vocabulary)
- 16 Singer Pansolte
- 20 City about
- 21 Remainder
- 22 Spreads
- 23 Unchecked
- 24 Fuzzit a desire
- 24 Diving duck
- 26 Bath needs
- 29 Bridges
- 30 Live some tournaments
- 31 Brag
- 32 Dressing signal
- 35 Colorado region
- 39 Beer relative
- 40 Spanish ladies
- 41 One
- 42 Nobles
- 43 Safe places
- 45 Acts to humiliate
- 47 Sisa swail
- 48 Mexican friend
- 49 Record a message
- 51 Cornic pianist
- 52 Daisycolor flower
- 53 Location near
- 54 3A
- 55 Nougat 'd
- 56 Duff finish
- 59 Fur -- to niches
- 60 Puzza clues, for short
- 61 Dress with care
- 62 Church section

DOWN

- 1 Grit
- 2 Division word
- 3 Wound with a knife
- 4 Excavation
- 5 Bird sounds
- 6 Stood up
- 7 Departed
- 8 San Diego's state abbr.
- 9 Snow runner
- 10 Picks up the check
- 11 Comic pianist
- 12 Daisycolor flower
- 13 Boams
- 18 Mountain range
- 19 Novelist
- 20 Charlotte
- 23 Transmit
- 24 Tiffs
- 25 Singer Johnny
- 26 Roman garment
- 27 Som-pricious gown
- 28 Existed
- 29 Divans
- 31 Skeletal parts
- 32 Lone
- 33 Norse god
- 34 Fast pianos
- 36 Newspaper
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- 44 State firmly
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- 52 Abstract being
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- 55 Patriotic org.
- 56 Mr. Garshwin

Sydney Amarr Horoscope

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents participation in commercial enterprise, chance to increase income, controversy by studying. Cycle also features marital status, possible addition to family. Many consider you a "loose cannon." You did not follow usual pattern, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. During this year, you're likely to change residence and marital status. November most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover and correct flaws in material. Request from higher-up represents major concession, an honor. You'll be complimented on innate dignity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain pertinent information by studying. Arise message. What seemed nebulous is real, deadline exists, relationship "heats up." Long-distance communication relates to special mission, journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on distant language, ability to break free from restrictions. Funding becomes available in surprise manner. Dig deep, toss aside fear based on preconceived notions, then involve your partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach to legal affairs, public relations, partnership, marriage figures prominent. Impulsive style, accept leadership role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intellect fosters "know without knowing." You learn without formal training. Members of opposite sex intrigued by your dash, panache. What seemed insubstantial is mastered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on entertainment, versatility, creative endeavors. Member of opposite sex confides. "There is something about you that fascinates me!" You'll receive offer to travel, disseminate information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around sale or purchase of property, decision relating to future prospects, including marriage. You'll also be literally "on the news."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll verify that being alone is not as lonely as you think. Relative who feels otherwise needs "inspirational talk." Read and write share knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on flowers, music, luxury items, decision regarding lifestyle, where to live, marital status. Accent also on income potential, ability to "get life in order." "Luna's plays out."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain aim of mystery, glamour. Judgment on target, do what you know is correct, despite possible objection by relative. Make appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Information previously kept hidden will be revealed to you by Capricorn ally. Focus on deadline, responsibility, intense relationship, chance to hit financial jackpot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Added recognition due. Aries native helps get "ducks in order." Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Love relationship hot and heavy. Important project is completed.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEAR SALT SHOTS
 ERASE ALE TENET
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 RESTRICT DRESSY
 RARE BOON
 ARICANE REGISTER
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How much heat do muscles produce?

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

A man's muscles, contends one authority, produce enough heat to boil a quart of water an hour. Great. Make some coffee.

Q. How many horses were shot out from under Gen. George Armstrong Custer?
 A. Career long? 11.

In the business lingo of late, if you just don't want to do it anymore, whatever it is, you've become "disincentivized."

Yes, pandas bark.

Those who know all about avalanches suggest: If you ever get caught in one with no time to scramble aside -- jump, swing right toward the surface as you ride it out. Too obvious? Maybe not. Experts believe some victims give up too soon. To be buried like rocks instead of carried like leaves.

Toronto is said to be that North American city with the most Portuguese.

Some Chinese citrus growers infest their orchards with certain ants. So those ants can kill other insect pests. Wait, there's more: Those growers rig thou-

sands of little bamboo ladders for those ants.

Premenstrual stress is also an affliction of female baboons.

Maybe you didn't know Thomas Jefferson also was a jogger. In college. History records he turned into a walker as he got older and wiser.

A baptismal record shows one Mr. and Mrs. Andrews named their newborn baby boy "Strange Odor Andrews."

A camel can't go without water anywhere nearly as long as an ordinary rat.

St. Louis in the 1940s was labeled by the sloganers as "First in Shoes, First in Booze, and Last in the American League."

Q. How much milk does a mother hawk baby grow?
 A. About 130 gallons a day.

Idaho

Democrats discount Andrus' opposition, say bill will be on ballot

BOISE (AP) — A leading proponent of the Democrats' property tax-limiting alternative said Friday that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' opposition is a complication but will not slow the campaign to put the initiative on the November 1994 ballot.

"It could hurt us some, but it won't stop us from collecting signatures," said state Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

A day earlier, Andrus announced his opposition to the alternative to the controversial plan to just cap property tax collections at 1

percent of market value. He said the Democratic plan still failed to adequately address concerns about rising rates.

"You won't find my signature on that one," Andrus said during a taping of a "Viewpoint" at Boise television station KTVB. "There is too much room for the growth to take place."

Robison and the Citizens Property Tax Cap Committee began gathering signatures last week for their initiative. Robison said the drive has already netted 1,000 of the required 32,000 signatures of registered voters.

Billed as a moderate alternative to Cecil Andrus' anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's latest version of the One Percent Initiative, the ballot measure would limit increases in property tax collections without voter approval to 5 percent a year plus any new construction values, increase the homeowners' exemption from \$50,000 to \$60,000, include the lot value in that calculation and base tax assessments on a three-year moving average. It also provides an exemption up to \$50,000 for farming, logging and mining equipment.

Andrus said the Legislature should address the issue, but lawmakers sidestepped the question of property tax relief last winter after what opponents called a dangerously restrictive One Percent Initiative was soundly rejected at the polls in November.

And Robison said his group is not optimistic that the Legislature will take any action next winter so that an alternative to Rankin's proposal is crucial.

Despite the governor's criticism, Robison said the initiative offers a tighter limit than

the 5 percent cap that was repealed in 1991 in favor of a tax-setting scheme limited only by the political pressure the public decides to impose on elected officials. The original tax cap was blamed for strangling local government's in their attempt to cope with growth and increased responsibilities.

"After we've explained our initiative in detail to people, we've had no trouble getting people to support it," Robison said. "We feel it is a proper approach and one that many citizens seem to accept."

Craig says he'll seek funds for UI project

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig will seek more federal money for the University of Idaho's biotechnology wing after the Senate failed to fund it this week.

The school has been awarded \$1.5 million in federal money during the past three years for planning and designing the \$11.8 million project.

Craig, R-Idaho, reported the state already has spent \$1.7 million on the project. UI officials said the plan is for the federal government to provide \$5.9 million for the plant and animal science laboratories.

About two months ago, Congressman Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, helped arrange \$1 million for the project in the House version of the 1994 agricultural appropriations bill.

The Senate version does not include funding for the UI wing, but has \$5.75 million for Washington State University's animal disease research center.

Craig is "fairly confident" a better deal will be struck in the conference committee between the two chambers, said Craig's spokesman, David Fish.

The UI project includes an

aquaculture research center on the Moscow campus, an applied aquaculture site in southern Idaho, remodeling part of the Agricultural Science Building and an \$8 million wing of research labs for the plant and animal science laboratories.

These are the kinds of cooperative relationships that I think the government and Congress want to become involved in," he said in the Congressional Record.

Court upholds state forfeiture law

BOISE (AP) — A rarely divided Idaho Court of Appeals has barred the claim of entrapment as a defense against state government confiscation of property allegedly used in criminal acts.

After acknowledging decisions from other courts supporting both sides of the debate, the court split 2-1 on Friday to hold Idaho's forfeiture law was drafted with the intent that the proceedings be purely civil, eliminating the possibility that entrapment could be used to stop a forfeiture.

The decision, which could possibly be pressed before the state Supreme Court, came in the aftermath by the state Law Enforcement Department to confiscate a 1987 Dodge from a northern Idaho couple after alleging the car was used in the illegal sale of marijuana to two undercover police officers.

Judge Roger Swanson, who is retiring this weekend, was joined by Chief Judge Jesse Walters to form the majority. Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak, sitting as an acting appellate judge, dissented.

The court declined to address the issue of whether confiscation of a car worth thousands of dollars was an excessive fine for the sale of \$35 of marijuana to the two undercover officers because that issue was never raised by the car's owner, Michael Allen.

Allen, who owned property in Athol, had arranged with the undercover agents to do some construction work after another contractor told police he believed Allen wanted to build a marijuana growing facility. During the course of the work, the officers repeatedly asked Allen if he had any marijuana and at one point he sold them the \$35 bag while he was riding in their pickup truck.

Allen, who eventually pleaded guilty to an unrelated sale of marijuana, contended that either he was entrapped into violating the drug laws or that the car was not involved in the violation because the sale took place in the agents' truck.

Kootenai County Magistrate John Luster said the entrapment defense was not allowed and that if the police had to do work, show that Allen carried the marijuana he sold to the agents in his car to justify forfeiture.

He was ordered to reconsider the case and the possibility of entrapment by 1st District Judge Gary Hamon, who held that forfeiture is a quasi-penal action that carried with it the defense of entrapment.

The appeals court majority disagreed, citing the wording of the Idaho law that it maintained makes clear the proceeding is purely civil and no criminal defenses are authorized.

But Silak, joined with Hamon to justify the forfeiture, police must show that the underlying law was violated and if a person is entrapped, there is no criminal violation.

In an earlier decision, the Supreme Court voided a scheme under which a taxpayer — but not a supermajority — of the property owners in Kootenai County's Twin Lakes Village bought and paid for a golf course next to the development.

The unanimous high court held that the majority's move to change the way property-owner votes are counted and eliminate some voter protections from the bylaws violated the underlying provisions of the articles of incorporation that preclude any change in a property owner's rights.

The court said the purchase of the golf course was possible under the articles but only with approval of property owners holding two-thirds of the land in the development. The weighted votes by the amount of land owned was a part of the original articles of incorporation.

Separate probe in Weaver case under way

The Associated Press

A Justice Department spokesman said Friday that a separate internal investigation has started into the handling of last August's fatal confrontation at the Panhandle cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Spokesman Carl Stern said there were no plans to merge the Weaver investigation by the Office of Professional Responsibility with another internal probe into the handling of this year's standoff at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

"These things are not done in conjunction with anything else," Stern said. "They are done one at a time."

He said the inquiry was in its preliminary stages and there was no indication when it would be completed.

Weaver, 45, and fellow white separatist Kevin Harris were acquitted on July 8 of murder and conspiracy in the Aug. 21 shootout that left Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan and Weaver's teen-age son dead. The shootout triggered an 11-day siege of the Weaver's mountaintop cabin. A federal sniper killed Weaver's wife on the second day.

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Weaver, who with his wife had written a number of letters to federal officials condemning the government and contesting its authority.

On July 20, a spokesman for California Congressman Don Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said Attorney General Janet Reno had advised Edwards that the Weaver investigation would be funded within the Branch Davidian inquiry.

"If that's what you think Don Ed Edwards said, he is misquoted," Stern said Friday. "Don Edwards knows how the Office of Professional Responsibility works."

But in a letter sent to Reno the week before, Edwards, a Democrat,

asked for the investigations to be combined because of what he called significant common elements in both cases.

Earlier this week, Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho said he was assured by Reno that the Weaver inquiry would be separate from the Texas investigation and given the same priority.

"Idahoans have many questions about the federal government's involvement and conduct, and she seems to be taking my concerns very seriously," Craig said.

Craig has yet to receive a reply from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentson on his request for an investigation of the conduct of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who are under Bentson's control.

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Briefly

Companies form group for INEL bid

IDAHO FALLS — Four companies with experience at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will consolidate efforts to secure the lucrative management contract at the nuclear site.

And more concerns may join the consortium in the days to come.

Gemtec will represent Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Zimmermann, Morrison Knudsen and Sciencetech, Inc. They plan to stress nuclear operation, technology transfer and community development during the five-year, multimillion-dollar contract.

The new company brings together the combination we believe the Department of Energy is looking for to operate the new consolidated INEL," said Joseph Buggy, a Westinghouse vice president who will coordinate the corporation's bid.

Clearinghouse office will shut down

IDAHO FALLS — A new Idaho Falls office that was to serve as the central clearinghouse for Energy Department technology transfer efforts will close its doors by October.

The Center for Applied Development of Environmental Technology, which opened in early May, is shutting down. EAG&G senior vice president Jim Zane on Friday said Energy has changed its approach to spinning off technologies into the private sector and is ending its project with EAG&G.

Instead of CADET solely licensing new projects headed for private business, each of EAG&G's five site contractors will be in charge of their own transfer efforts, Zane said.

7 environmental activists face trial

GRANGEVILLE — Seven Earth First! activists will be arraigned Sept. 9 after being bound over for trial in 2nd District Court on charges of grand theft and misdemeanor malicious injury to property.

Charges were dropped Thursday against an eighth Earth First! member.

All eight were arrested July 15 near Dixie after some buried themselves in a road being built for the Noble Creek timber sale in the Nez Perce National Forest. Others locked themselves to tree platforms.

At a preliminary hearing Thursday before Idaho County Magistrate Michael Griffin, Highland Enterprises office manager Andy Hairston testified that the July 15 incident caused \$450 to \$500 in damage to the Noble Creek road.

Hairston said the company lost another \$3,500 while its employees were unable to work because of the obstruction in the road.

ISPA advocates raising fees for troopers

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho State Police Association wants to sell citizens and lawmakers on a plan to nearly double the number of state troopers by almost doubling vehicle registration fees.

The association will meet Aug. 15 in Boise to draft a proposal to pay for enough additional personnel to provide more comprehensive highway patrols. ISPA Capt. Jordan Ferguson of Post Falls, vice president of the association's District 1 chapter, said Thursday that adding 530 to each passenger vehicle registration and \$50 to commercial vehicle registrations would generate \$35 million to hire more troopers.

The cost of registering a new \$20,000 car in Idaho is \$36.48 a year.

Man dies in grain truck accident

LEWISTON — A Jacques Spur man was killed when the grain truck he was driving overturned in a soggy field and rolled down an embankment.

Lloyd Kern, 61, was thrown from the truck as it rolled over two or three times, Nez Perce County Sheriff's Deputy Doug McPherson said Thursday.

Kern was taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, where he was pronounced dead Thursday afternoon.

Compiled from wire reports

Spirit Lake residents move to oust town mayor

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Some residents contend Mayor Paul Korman is abusing his power and want him ousted.

A recall petition being circulated by planning and zoning commission member Desiree Voves accuses Korman of giving "special favors and privileges to whomever he chooses."

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TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
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Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year PG	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Patric Justice R	9:00	9:00 only
Line of Fire R	7:00-9:20	4:40
Free Willy PG	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Coneheads PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Stakeout 2 13	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Firm R	6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
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Hocus Pocus PG	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
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Medical experts end work in Nevada town

CARSON CITY (AP) - A Centers for Disease Control crew should wrap up its field work today in the mining town of Round Mountain, where a housewife nearly died from the state's first case of hantavirus infection.

CDC spokesman Bob Howard said the team's report, which hopefully will pinpoint the source of the virus that hit Mrs. Servant, 24, should be available by late next week.

Howard said the team worked closely with state and local health officials, talked with Mrs. Servant and other members of her family, and generally followed the CDC research pattern of "taking a lot of notes, writing down everything you see and talking to everyone you can."

Hank Hayes, the physicians' assistant at the Smoky Valley outpatient clinic in Round Mountain, said the

crew also trapped a lot of rodents and collected some blood samples for later analysis.

Hayes also said he got dozens of calls from people seeking information, but there was no panic in the community.

Mrs. Servant has said a deer mouse caught and killed by her cats was the apparent source of the infection. She was hospitalized July 9 and returned home July 18.

Mrs. Servant said she's feeling better and taking extra steps to make sure no rodents are around her house. She's also keeping the cat that killed the mouse.

The Round Mountain case is only the second involving a victim who hadn't recently been in the Four Corners region of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, where most of the cases have turned up. Eighteen cases in all have been confirmed, and 14 of those victims have died.

DOE wants Hanford out of bomb business

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - The Department of Energy wants to make it official and take the nation's most polluted nuclear installation out of the bomb-making business for good.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation is undergoing a 30-year cleanup. It wouldn't make sense to reintroduce atomic weapons production there after it's complete, the DOE concluded in a report released Thursday.

The site was used to make plutonium for the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, and for much of the U.S. nuclear arsenal during the Cold War. Weapons production work at Hanford, about 50 miles east of Yakima, ceased in the late 1980s.

The 560-square-mile site "is now dedicated to an environmental restoration and waste management mission," the report said.

Previously, the DOE hadn't ruled out renewed weapons work at Hanford, but the fall of the Soviet Union means the United States can manage with just 25 percent of the nuclear arsenal once thought needed, it said.

The change of mission from production to cleanup was bitterly opposed at first by many Hanford boosters.

But that changed as the site's budget and workforce reached record levels.

Nevertheless, Hanford's future is the subject of much discussion.

Man saves dog from big cat

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A mountain lion's jaws were clenched around the head of Robert Plewes' St. Bernard when he remembered the old sword near his front door.

He grabbed it and used it to rescue his 90-pound dog. "I know I hit it four good times in the head and once behind the ears," said Plewes, whose dog, Heidi, was snatched Thursday while sleeping on the front porch of his Sunshine Canyon home.

The injured lion, which weighed about 150 pounds, ran into the woods.

Veterinarian Brenda Gurule said Heidi had bone-deep puncture wounds on the head and would have died had the lion held on for two more minutes. The dog was in good condition after surgery.

Still, Plewes wasn't proud of himself. "That was one of the stupidest things I've ever done."

'Star Trek' actor to have heart surgery

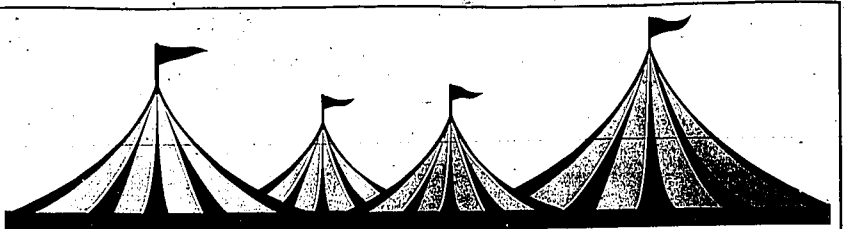
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Pavel Chekov on the original "Star Trek" series, was in a hospital Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Koenig, 56, was moved from Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago to St. Francis Hospital in suburban Evanston, where he was expected to undergo heart surgery, said St. Francis spokeswoman Jill Newham.

Koenig was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains Sunday at a "Star Trek" convention near Chicago.

"Star Trek" ran on NBC from 1966 to 1969, and has since prompted six movies, two television spinoffs and conventions that draw thousands of fans.

Chekov is the Starship Enterprise's Russian navigator.



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Around the valley

Voc-Rehab to conduct public hearing

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will hold a public hearing on the division's three-year strategic plan on Wednesday.

The hearing will be held at the Health and Welfare building conference room, located at 601 Pole Line Rd. in Twin Falls. Comments on the strategic plan will be received between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities planning to attend should contact Gary Crow at 736-2156 no later than Tuesday.

Challis National Forest head issues decision on area's use

ARCO - Challis National Forest Supervisor Charles C. Wildes has issued a decision on the Environmental Assessment for the Forest Travel Plan.

The majority of the forest not classified as wilderness will be open for motorized use only on designated roads and trails. Some off-route motorized retrieval of big game and cross-country motorized use in a few areas determined to withstand some off-route travel would also be allowed.

Answers to inquiries, further information or copies of the Environmental Assessment, may be obtained by contacting Tim Jones at 879-2285.

U.S. Senate passes legislation establish birds of prey area

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Senate Wednesday passed legislation establishing the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area south of Boise.

The bill, backed by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Larry LaRocco, has already passed the House of Representatives.

The area exceeds 480,000 acres, and is the home of numerous birds of prey. More than 600 pairs of raptors from 15 different species nest in the area.

After passage of the bill Craig predicted a presidential signature.

Jerome special ed director heads for Twin Falls

JEROME - Special education in Jerome lost its director to Twin Falls and captured another director from Gooding School District.

Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services with the Jerome School District, resigned her position in Jerome to accept a similar position with the Twin Falls School District.

O'Rourke started her educational services in Jerome in 1975 as the first kindergarten teacher in the district. She was instrumental in developing a special education program that has gained statewide recognition for innovative programs. Jim Cobble, superintendent, said.

Chris Gibson, director of special services for the Gooding School District since 1984 has been hired to replace O'Rourke.

Gibson supervised Chapter 1 and migrant programs and served as the Gooding School District computer advisor. He has worked in the College of Southern Idaho computer department and has his own computer consulting business.

Blue Lakes Boulevard widening work starts soon

TWIN FALLS - Work to widen Blue Lakes Boulevard North is expected to start in the next couple of weeks, an Idaho Transportation Department engineer said.

Engineer Scott Malone said PMF Inc. of Twin Falls submitted the apparent low bid to widen the street from the Five Points North intersection at Addison Avenue to near the Skippers Seafood and Chowder House.

PMF's bid totaled \$1,069 million dollars, Malone said.

The contract has not been awarded, but Malone expects the papers to be signed soon.

"The project, which he expects to take at least two months, will bring this stretch of Blue Lakes North to the same width as the rest of the street, Malone said. Work probably will last into the fall, he said.

"But this depends on the weather and how the contractor wants to phase it," he said.

The project will include installing a traffic signal at the Blue Lakes and Heyburn Avenue intersection.

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Crapo conducts private meeting for interest groups

By Niels Nokkenved
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Fifteen people took up the decade's-old discussion Friday of the fate of roadless public land in central Idaho.

Admission to the two-day meeting, hosted by U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, was by invitation only.

Representatives of various interest

groups met with the 2nd District Republican to discuss what part of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains ought to be included in an Idaho wilderness bill, which would resolve the fate of the 9 million acres of wild national forest land in Idaho.

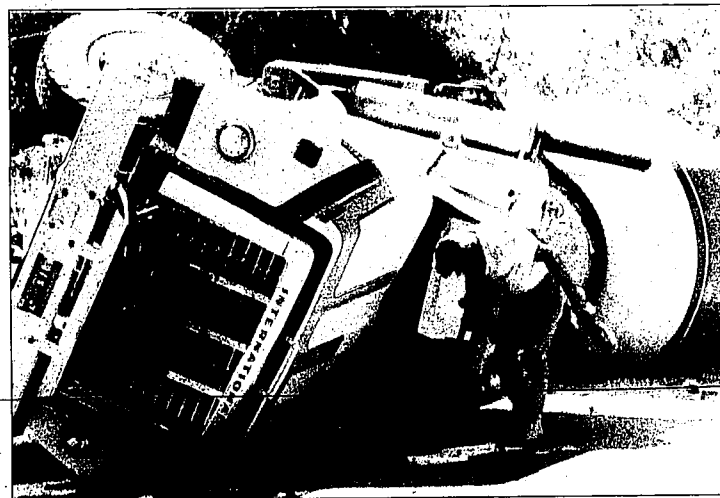
Those in the meeting included: ranchers, miners, snowmobilers, motorcyclists, a representative of the timber industry and environmentalists.

Crapo's goal was to create an opportunity for members of the groups to lay all their cards on the table, to say things they might not be comfortable saying in public, he said.

He hopes to let people reach some kind of consensus on the wilderness issue. That takes some soul-searching and some give and take, and it's easier to do

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Grounded



An overturned concrete truck blocked traffic for several hours Friday on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Truck accident ties up Blue Lakes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A driver for Klopfer Concrete Inc. overturned a cement truck just before noon Friday as he drove in the 500 block of Blue Lakes South.

Frank Shoup received minor cuts and abrasions, and a twisted ankle, when the truck he was driving toppled over after its load shifted, and he lost control.

"The end started to fishtail and swerve," he said.

Said Twin Falls County sheriff Sgt. T. L. Peterson "The truck might have been overloaded."

Shoup said he climbed out of the front window after the windshield broke. "It was the easiest way out once it (the truck) stopped."

The crippled truck with its 12 yards of heavy liquid concrete on board

proved a challenge to remove from the roadway. Workers had to torch a hole into the side of the truck's cement drum to remove the cement.

The drum was cut from the truck so the truck could be righted.

Shoup was cited with a speeding violation.

He was transported by private vehicle to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Bogus bills pass through West End

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BUHL - The subject of funny money became serious business in the Magic Valley's west end Friday when someone moved from town to town passing bogus \$20 bills.

Three stores in Bliss and four in Hageman fell victim to the counterfeit bill before he rolled into Buhl in a black, older-model, Chevrolet Monte Carlo with Elmore County license plates.

The suspect, a young Hispanic man, tried to pass one of the \$20s at Town-N-Country, but the clerk noticed the bad bill and caught him in the parking lot, according to the Buhl Police Department.

The clerk demanded that the man return the change he had been given for the \$20, and he took the bad bill back.

In fact, he walked across the street to the Arctic Circle, but the Town-N-Country clerk warned them not to take any money from the man, police said.

The man left before police arrived, and had not been caught Friday evening.

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Kansas, Texas companies bid on UP short lines

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two short-line railroad companies in Kansas and Texas are finalists to buy 269 miles of Union Pacific branch line in the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley.

Ray Allamong, manager of rail line planning for Union Pacific, identified the companies as RailTex, headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, and Watco Southeast Kansas, based in Coffeyville, Kan.

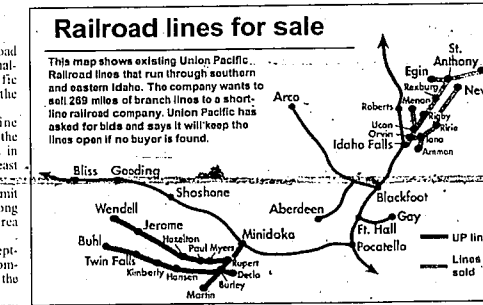
The two firms have been asked to submit their final bids by next month, Allamong said Friday at a Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

"Assuming one of those bids is acceptable, Union Pacific hopes to complete the sale of the branch lines before the end of the year.

Union Pacific announced in February that it was selling 153 miles of branch lines southwest and west of Minidoka and 116 miles of branch lines northeast of Idaho Falls.

The company wants to concentrate on long-haul operations. Earlier this year, a Union Pacific representative told a legislative committee that the company had sold or leased nearly 4,000 miles of track since 1987, and hoped to divest itself of 7,000 miles of line throughout its system.

"But Allamong stressed that, although the eventual buyer will own the track and operate the trains, not much will change for



the region's freight shippers.

Union Pacific will continue to provide most of the rail line equipment, he said, and its UP Fruit Express division will still distribute and maintain refrigerated box-cars. Schedules also should stay pretty much the same.

Most important, he said, Union Pacific will continue to set freight rates, which should not rise significantly - at least in the short term.

The short-line operator will charge a fee for getting trains from the Magic Valley to

the main switching yard in Pocatello, Allamong said, but Union Pacific will absorb most or all of that fee within its rates.

"I'm hesitant to say there won't be any adjustment in fees - fees can be adjusted for many reasons - but we're not simply going to tack on the short line fee," he said.

For the 20 Union Pacific employees who now run the Magic Valley branch line, the future is hazier. Those workers can either use their seniority to seek another position at the railroad or apply for jobs with the

School panel recommends reprimand for Pierce

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A review panel has recommended that a former Acquia Elementary School teacher receive a letter of reprimand for "physical touching and teasing female students."

The Idaho Department of Education Friday released the July 22 decision by the panel, made up of a Twin Falls administrator and two Twin Falls teachers.

Deputy Attorney General Flame Iherarter-Maki had asked the review panel on June 16 to revoke the teaching license of Brent Pierce, a former Acquia fourth-grade teacher.

The panel's ruling means Pierce, who worked as a full-time substitute teacher in Minidoka County School District secondary schools for most of the 1992-93 school year, can continue to teach in Idaho, Certification Director Jim Smith said.

Because the ruling was short of a suspension and a revocation, Smith will not contact other states about the action, he said.

The recommendation flows to the State Board of Education, which can review the recommendation or take its own course of action, Smith said.

The panel did not find that Pierce violated three other codes of ethics that he had been charged with, including that Pierce failed to report he resigned from Alta View Elementary School in Jordan, Utah in 1981 when similar allegations of inappropriate touching were made.

Contacted by phone on Friday, Pierce declined to comment on the review panel's decision.

Michael Bishop, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said he is requesting a special executive board meeting for Monday night to discuss if any should be offered Pierce.

Pierce told Bishop in a 2-hour interview this week that he wished to continue teaching in the district, Bishop said.

But Bishop said the district has not yet decided whether to offer Pierce a teaching position.

"At this point we're looking at all options for Brent and for the district," Bishop said. "It still violated the code of ethics and that should be of great concern."

The panel concluded that Pierce violated the Code of Ethics of the Idaho Teaching Profession by "subjecting students to unnecessary embarrassment."

"Specifically, the respondent's overuse of physical touching and teasing of female students did unnecessarily subject the students to embarrassment, as evidenced by the students' response on May 12, 1992," according to the panel's ruling called Conclusions of Law.

Smith has said that on that day, 17 girls told Acquia officials that they had either been touched or saw other students get touched in ways that made them feel uncomfortable.

Pierce's actions "constitutes a willful violation of the professional code of..."

The panel also concluded in a findings of fact report that Pierce "made female teachers and a patron feel uncomfortable or that he was otherwise being overly aggressive."

He "touched another female student on other occasions and although such touching was apparently not of a sexual nature, it was done in a teasing or otherwise aggressive manner so as to cause embarrassment to the student," the report said.

Last spring, Pierce was charged with five counts of sexual abuse involving his students. Former Fifth District Magistrate Judge Bob Workman dismissed the charges in July, ruling that no evidence was produced in his preliminary hearing indicating criminal behavior.

new short-line operator, Allamong said.

He said he didn't know what effect a sale would have on the number of local jobs, but he noted that in some past sales of Union Pacific branch lines to short-line companies, the total number of jobs has increased.

Wage and benefit packages tend to be smaller with short lines, which typically are not unionized, that with large companies like Union Pacific, which is. But the short-line company may need to have more maintenance and repair workers on site than does Union Pacific, Allamong said.

Any sale would have to be approved by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

RailTex will hold an informational meeting Aug. 5 at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., said city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. McAlindin said he and Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen will attend the meeting.

If neither short-line company makes an acceptable bid, Allamong said, Union Pacific will continue operating the branch lines and perhaps look for a new buyer later.

And if a short-line buyer ran into financial difficulties down the road and considered abandoning the lines altogether, Union Pacific would consider repurchasing them.

"If the economics are worth it," Allamong said, "we would come back."

Western ranchers' lawmakers seek slight grazing fee hike

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Ranchers who graze their livestock on federal lands would pay 25 percent more in fees under a proposal introduced Friday by Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado and other Western lawmakers.

\$1.86 per animal unit month to between \$3.12 to \$10.26 per animal per month. An animal unit month, or AUM, is the amount of forage required to sustain a cow or five sheep for a month.

Under the Colorado Democrat's plan, ranchers would pay about \$2.33 per AUM. The bill, backed by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyoming, and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would replace the current grazing fee for-

mula system with one based on the quality of forage on public lands and on the higher fees paid for leasing private lands. While this revised system "will allow an important industry in the West to stay viable ... it also will help convince stayers that ranchers will be paying a fair price for the privilege of grazing livestock on public lands," Campbell said.

About 27,000 ranchers and farmers nationwide pay to graze their stock on more than 300 million acres of land overseen by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. Babbitt has the option of implementing a new fee without congressional approval, but Campbell hopes to weigh in with his own suggestions for adjusting the fee.

Trio of accused white supremacists has checkered past

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — People who ran across the three remember them as loud, punkish neo-Nazi youths who talked tough and played rough. One incited a riot at a New Mexico nightclub. Another beat a girl's cat to death outside a supermarket. The third attacked a Hispanic man with a dowel.

Mark Kowaalski, Wayne Paul Wooten and Jeremiah Gordon Knesal, federal agents say, graduated to more serious crimes. They were arrested and charged this week in connection with the July 20 bombing of the NAACP meeting hall in Tacoma.

No one was injured in that blast, which the FBI says was the start of what was to be a racist-inspired series of bombings against civil-rights groups, Jewish synagogues, submarine bases and black rap stars.

Through interviews, newspaper clippings and court documents, a picture emerges of three young men linked by hate, race and creed. Kowaalski, 23, who also went by the last name Stevenson, was arrested Wednesday at the Auburn apartment he shared with Knesal and another man, who has not been charged. FBI agents seized a small arsenal of firearms, white supremacist literature and Nazi-style flags.



Mark Frank Kowaalski is shown in a March 1992 file photo. He is one of three white supremacists arrested and charged in the bombing of an NAACP meeting hall in Tacoma, Wash.

Kowaalski spent much of his youth in the Newark, N.J., area. He recently moved to Auburn, a suburb south of Seattle, after being paroled in June from a New Mexico jail where he served time for two counts of aggravated battery.

The charges state that Kowaalski jumped onto the stage at a now-defunct Albuquerque nightclub and "started shouting skinhead-type things, Nazi power, that sort of stuff," said Neil Candelaria, a Bernalillo County, N.M., deputy district attorney.

"When they kicked him out he tried to come back in. He stabbed two patrons trying to get back in."

His actions caused a riot involving more than 40 people at the club, witnesses said.

Records show Kowaalski also had a conviction in New Brunswick, N.J., for distributing drugs to minors on school property, Candelaria said.

In a jail interview with the Albuquerque Tribune in March 1992, Kowaalski, a 5-foot-8 bull of a man

with a close-shaven head and an assortment of militant tattoos, claimed his mother was the target of racial attacks by blacks when he was growing up.

"It's not OK to be white anymore," Kowaalski told the newspaper. "You have to tip around so you don't hurt anybody's feelings and you end up getting smashed anyway."

Wooten, 18, the son of a Tacoma police lieutenant, was arrested with Knesal on Monday in Salinas, Calif., for shoplifting at a J.C. Penney's. A search of Knesal's 1987 Volvo turned up pipe bombs, rifles, a list of Jewish synagogues and groups, white supremacist literature and fake identification, the FBI said.

According to Pierce County, Wash., juvenile court records, Wooten's rap sheet includes convictions for criminal trespass, malicious mischief, theft and animal cruelty.

In the latter conviction, he was sentenced to community service for killing a cat by slamming it against a newspaper vending box outside a north Tacoma supermarket last year.

The store's assistant manager, Mark Erkers, recalled the incident. "I had a customer come in and tell me some kid was being real cruel to animals. I ran out there and saw a little black cat on the ground in front of the newspaper machine in a pool of blood."

Erkers confronted Wooten, who was walking away from the cat.

"I just said, 'How would you feel if I did that to an animal of yours?'"

"He just kept looking at me, laughing. He kept saying, 'You

don't know who you're messing with,'" Erkers said. "It was no big deal to him."

Wooten's father, Tacoma Police Lt. Paul Wooten, declined to discuss his son in detail. He issued a statement saying, "Wayne is an adult, living on his own. I have no control over him. I find his involvement in this situation reprehensible, and I am personally and deeply offended."

The elder Wooten himself received a written reprimand from the police department in 1991 when a baseball bat was found in his desk with the words "nigger heater" inscribed on it. Wooten denied any bigotry, saying he seized the bat when he broke up a fight between two black men. He said he simply never got around to putting it away.

Knesal, 19, had juvenile convictions in Seattle for failure to disperse, attempted taking of a motor vehicle and malicious harassment, court records show. In the latter case, he was accused of hitting a Hispanic man with a dowel after he and a group of other skinheads at a party decided to throw the man out.

Gordon Knesal of Seattle said his son never raised the topic of racial supremacy with him or his mother. And when his brother married a black girl years ago, it never seemed to be a problem, the elder Knesal told the Seattle Times.

His stepmother, Adriana, said Knesal got caught up in a skinhead crowd and couldn't find a way out.

"It was the outside forces," she told the Times. "It was great when he was at home. It was when he was with those friends that he changed."

Canoeing couple complete 1st 800 miles of odyssey

SALMON (AP) — When Jim and Lisa Lisius left the Snake River and headed up the Salmon on their transcontinental canoe trip, they told friends in Maine the good people along the way would be looking out for them.

And they were right. Salmon Mayor Pat Hauff and other residents were waiting along the river Friday afternoon as the couple fulfilled their "Salmon, Idaho, or bust" vow.

This completes the first 800 miles, and hopefully, the most rugged part of their 5,025-mile adventure in the 18-foot canoe.

"Those of you at home, please don't worry as the good people along the Salmon River will be looking after our safe and blessed passage through this section of God's country," they said.

Moral support from people they encountered up the Salmon kept them going through the rough times, Lisa said.

The trip began Feb. 1 at the mouth of the Columbia River and has been upstream in high water ever since. They said the experience has changed them and made their relationship even stronger. The couple has no financial backing for their trip.

Pharmaceutical group gets OK to make cancer drug from fungus

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Cytocetal Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Dallas has been licensed to develop a commercial cancer-fighting drug from a fungus discovered by Butte chemists, Andrea and Don Stierle.

The firm plans to work with the Stierles and Bozeman researcher Gary Stroble to develop an effective cancer treatment from the fungus found in the bark of Pacific yew trees. The trees are found in northwestern Montana and elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

The licensing agreement is between the Dallas-based company and Research and Development Institute of Bozeman, a nonprofit corporation that licenses technologies on behalf of Montana State University. The Stierles discovered the fungus which produces the cancer-fighting substance, taxol.

"Basically the agreement with Cytocetal Pharmaceuticals means that we're going to be able to team up with other scientists who have expertise that complements ours, scientists who are dedicated to the idea of developing fungal taxol for use

against cancer," said Andrea Stierle, who divides her time between Montana Tech and Montana State University.

The Stierles and Stroble, a MSU plant pathologist, published their research findings in Science last April, drawing national attention to their work.

Arthur Bollon, Cytocetal chairman and chief executive officer, said he hopes to have a product from the fungus ready within five years.

"The goal at Cytocetal Pharmaceuticals is to develop the fungal taxol to be available for use by society as soon as possible," Bollon said.

He said that goal is realistic because taxol already is a proven cancer-fighting agent.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved taxol in January as an effective treatment for ovarian cancer. Tests are also being conducted to show taxol's effectiveness in fighting breast cancer. The license agreement was signed earlier this month between Cytocetal and Research and Development Institute (RDI) of Bozeman, a private,

nonprofit corporation that licenses technologies on behalf of MSU.

Both MSU and Cytocetal declined to reveal the license fee.

That money will go back into the state university system, along with royalties from Cytocetal for any product that is developed.

The Stierles found the fungus on a piece of bark taken in 1991 from a yew tree near Glacier. The fungus was one of 298 tested, she said. The success of that fungus opens the possibility that there may be other undiscovered effective agents still out there, Stierle said.

"Taxol from the fungus won't benefit anyone unless it has a way of reaching the marketplace," said MSU president Mike Malone. "This agreement is a winning one for Montana, because it continues the research partnership between MSU and Montana Tech and increases the possibility that a homegrown technology eventually may be used to fight cancer."

Craig, Kempthorne vote against Wilderness president's national service bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

Senate votes: The Senate failed by a 59-41 margin to garner the 60 votes necessary to invoke cloture and end a Republican-led filibuster of the President's national service bill (S.919).

Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, Republicans, both voted no. House votes:

The House passed by a 400-27 margin a bill (H.R.2667) to provide \$2.7 billion in emergency relief to flood victims in the Midwest. The bill had been delayed by Republicans and conservative Democrats, who tried to amend the bill to offset its cost with spending cuts and not add to the deficit.

Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against passage and Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted for the bill.

The House passed by a 275-152 margin President Clinton's national service plan (H.R.2010). Many Republicans were upset over the bill's cost

and size. Crapo voted against the bill; LaRocco voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Crapo, 99.12 percent, Kempthorne, 100 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo, 98.14 percent, LaRocco, 97 percent.

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in private, Crapo said.

Past attempts, however, to reach a consensus on this issue have failed. But that's no reason not to try again, Crapo spokesman John Hoehne said.

"This issue is so important to the state, we have to try," Hoehne said.

The groups at the table are the groups Crapo needs to sell a wilderness bill.

"The public will have opportunities later to comment on any proposal, Hoehne said.

"Though not one of the delegates, Will Caldwell, head of the Idaho Conservation League's Wood River Chapter, delivered a letter expressing his displeasure with Crapo's closed-door session.

Crapo is acting as front-man for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, whose record shows he opposed wilderness in favor of loggers, miners, and grazers, Caldwell said in his letter.

But he was no kinder to wilderness advocates attending the meeting.

"They may be negotiating wilderness, but they are ignoring the price to get a small piece of wilderness, he said.

The process is driven by the timber industry, which wants to open roadless timber stands to logging and only agree to small pieces of wilderness to appease environmentalists, Caldwell said. Meanwhile, hunting areas and fishing streams continue to be degraded by logging, he said.

But in the Boulder-White clouds, the hottest issue is access to trails by motorized recreationists.

"It's a real black-and-white issue for us," said Clark Collins, head of the Procatello-based Blue Ribbon Coalition, a motorized recreation group. Trails are either open to motor-

ized use or they're not, and wilderness means they're closed, he said.

Lynn Stone, an activist with Boulder-White Clouds Council, a group promoting more than 500,000 acres of wilderness in the area, found the session challenging.

"It's easy for her to understand the value of wilderness for its own sake, she said.

But to have to justify it in terms of economic need is nearly impossible, she said.

Others speak of rights to mine, to graze or to ride motorcycles, but "she speaks for the land," she asked. Most people see it only as a commodity, she said.

And most people in the meeting said they would like to see the area stay the way it is now. But without wilderness protection it won't stay that way, Stone said.

Even after the long session, Crapo said he was optimistic. The issue is several-decades old, and it isn't going to be solved in one afternoon, he acknowledged.

Saturday's participants will continue the discussion.

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Death notices

William I. Lynes
BURLEY — William Luther Lynes, 69, of Burley, died Thursday, July 29, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Following cremation, his ashes will be buried in Nebraska near his parents. No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dora F. Moncur Chamberlain
RUPERT — Dora Frances Moncur Chamberlain, 95, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, July 30, 1993, in Kayville.

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

Alton Williams
TWIN FALLS — Alton Williams, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1993, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Services
Clota Park, of Burley, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White-Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Ann Perry Davis Jensen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward, 824 Cuswell Ave. W. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Soloman Mogelesky (Sid) McGill, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Released
Wendell Gammon of Buhl; Adriana Gonzales of Heyburn; Donna Hood and Yolanda Robles, both of Jerome; Cindy McClain of Wendell; and Aileen Sweet of Shoshone.

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Mini-Cassia

Jeep rolls into canal; 7 escape

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert man and his six passengers escaped serious injury Thursday when their jeep went off the road and into a canal.

The incident occurred at 2:55 p.m. on 75 South and 75 East, according to Cpl. Dave Pinther, of the Idaho State Police.

Jose Ortega, 19, of Rupert was driving along the canal when he moved to the right side of the road, causing the vehicle to roll into the canal, Pinther said.

Ortega and his six passengers, Alex Najera, 16; Orlando Shaw, 16; Joe Gonzalez, 15; Tony Shaw, 13; Jimmy McClane, 9; and Mike McClane, 6; all of Rupert, came away from the accident with minor wounds and bruises, according to Pinther.

They were not taken to the hospital. None were wearing seat belts.



Rescue workers congregate to help pull seven Rupert people from a canal after their car ran off the road and overturned.

JOHN HARBERT/The Times-News

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

2 seriously injured in I-84 accident

RUPERT — A one-car accident on Interstate 84 Friday morning left two elderly people seriously injured.

According to Idaho State Police the accident occurred at milepost 209 shortly before 11 a.m.

Richard Ashby, 98, of St. Louis was driving a 1985 Mercedes when he drifted into the median, and his vehicle flipped and over end, police said.

Ashby's passenger, Jenny Teffer, 83, also of St. Louis, was ejected, police said. Both victims were not wearing their seat belts.

Ashby was taken by lifeflight helicopter to Idaho Falls. His condition was not known.

Teffer was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she was reported in stable condition.

Pair of Rupert girls injured in crash

PAUL — Two girls from Rupert were injured early Thursday morning when their car rolled into a field.

Heather M. Swinney, 15, lost control of her car at 700 North and 300 West shortly after midnight, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Both Swinney and her passenger, Melissa Davis, 15, were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Swinney was cited for driving with a restricted license. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$4,000. Damage to the field was put at \$100.

Pieces of steel pipe stolen from field

RUPERT — A Paul man reported Thursday that numerous pieces of steel pipe valued at \$2,250 were stolen.

Frank Suchan told deputies the theft occurred July 19 and 20 at 725 North and 1150 West, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Suchan was replacing the old steel main line and had piled the pipe next to a field, deputies said.

Several weeks ago he was approached by an unidentified man who wanted to buy the pipe, but Suchan refused.

Later, a witness who thought Suchan had sold the pipe watched as a semi-truck and backhoe carted the pipe off.

Police are still investigating.

Woman's purse snatched in Burley

BURLEY — A woman was knocked to the ground and had her purse taken by two boys in Burley Friday afternoon, officials said.

According to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the woman was near the corner of Eighth Street and Overland Avenue at about 3:50 p.m. when the incident occurred.

The woman, who was not identified at press time, said the boys were wearing black clothes.

More mailboxes displayed in Declo

DECLO — About fifteen mailboxes along 100 North in Cassia County were reported to be damaged by vandals Wednesday night.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Scott Malloy, 850 East 100 North, said his mailbox appeared to be bashed with a baseball bat or a club.

He said several of his neighbors in the area also had damaged mailboxes.

Compiled from staff reports

Minidoka County Fair schedule

The Times-News

The following is a list of events scheduled during the Minidoka County Fair set for Monday through Saturday.

- Monday**
 - 7 a.m. - Bird entered
 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 4-H horses entered
 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - 4-H FFA projects entered, along with all other open class entries for horse and livestock
 - 10 p.m. - John Michael Montgomery and Esther Sales in arena. All food booths will open
- Tuesday**
 - 8 a.m. - 4-H horse steeple and performance
 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Judging of all open classes
 - Also, judging of 4-H projects
 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Swine entered and weighed in
 - 6 p.m. - Livestock performance in arena
 - 7 p.m. - Free stage show in the grass arena featuring Barbara Hansen performing in the yarding corral
 - 10 p.m. - Buildups close for the day
- Wednesday**
 - 8 a.m. - 4-H horse performance, swine quality and showmanship judging
 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - All buildups open to the public
 - 2 p.m. - Open class swim
 - 2 p.m. - 4-H rabbit judging and open class show
 - 6 p.m. - Banquet dinner sponsored by the Lions Club in the grass arena
 - 7 p.m. - Talent show in grass arena
- Thursday**
 - 9 a.m. - 4-H FFA show quality and showmanship judging
 - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Open class bird judged
 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Exhibits open to the public
 - 5 p.m. - 4-H FFA show quality and showmanship judging
 - 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. - 4-H FFA rodeo freestyle, 20 classes under 3 free
- Friday**
 - 7 a.m. - Open class horse show
 - 8:30 a.m. - Open class horse show judging starts
 - 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. - Entertainment
 - 9 a.m. to noon - Horse exercises and agriculture demonstration
 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - All exhibits open to public
 - 11 a.m. - 4-H dairy goat quality show
 - 11:30 a.m. - Open class sheep show
 - 2 p.m. - 4-H rabbit show
 - 2 p.m. - 4-H rabbit judging and open class competition
 - 6 p.m. - 4-H cowboys' derby
 - 8 p.m. - 4-H rodeo
- Saturday**
 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - All exhibits open to public
 - 9 a.m. - Fun Stock Sale
 - 10 a.m. - 4-H and open class dog judging
 - 2 p.m. - Arabian horse judging contest
 - 2 p.m. - All exhibits checked out, food booths open

45th Minidoka Fair kicks off Monday

By John J. Harbert

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The 45th annual Minidoka County Fair that will run from Monday through Saturday includes a talent show, rodeo, concert and antique tractor pull, as well as numerous displays and demonstrations.

A county-wide jamboree, featuring John Michael Montgomery and Eric Sites, will preview the first night, according to Judy Parkin, secretary for the Minidoka County Fair Board.

Parkin said as of noon Friday about 1,850 tickets have been sold. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, a free stage act will be held at 7 p.m. Barry and Barbara Hansen will be performing. The tiny toy horse show will follow at 8 p.m.

The Rupert Lions will hold a barbecue dinner on Wednesday at 6 p.m. A talent show hosted by Miss Mini-Cassia Jennifer Carson

is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"This year we have about 20 acts," Parkin said. Acts include a variety of songs and dances.

She said several young children will also be performing.

First prize in the talent competition is \$100; second prize is \$50, and third is \$25.

On Thursday and Friday, the rodeo will take place.

Also on Friday, the Grandma Queen contest is scheduled.

Parkin said the event has been part of the fair for about nine years.

Contestants must be at least 10 and a grandmother. Each contestant submitted an application on why she should be queen.

Parkin said one new entry this year will be three Belgian Blue cows. The cows are nearly all white with a touch of blue.

Parkin said the cows are unique because their beef is low in fat and cholesterol. They will be on display Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sex abuse case draws attention in Albion

By Eric Goodell

Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Because reports of sexual abuse continue to climb, more and more residents of small Idaho towns will be faced with dealing with sexual crimes, predicts an area counseling center employee.

On Wednesday night, about 30 Albion residents listened to Steve Craig, director of outpatient services at Canyon View Counseling Center in Twin Falls.

The meeting was prompted after an 82-year-old Albion man was charged recently with four counts of felony lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16.

Carl Eugene Farley is being held on \$300,000 bond at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Det. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Farley is suspected of committing the unlawful acts when the young girls went to his trailer.

Farley, Tracy said, would give the girls small amounts of money for cleaning up the trailer.

Craig said he thinks the residents wanting to learn more about sex abuse is a "courageous" act on their part.

He said it has been his experience that some communities, when faced with such incidents, ignore them or act as if they don't exist.

Craig said he was committed to

helping children who have been victims of sex abuse.

"We've got to protect our children," he said in a later interview.

Statistics show that about 25 percent of children will be victimized by some type of abuse by the time they reach 18, Craig said.

Because reports of sexual abuse continue to climb, Craig said more and more residents of small towns will be faced with the problem. Albion's population is 300.

Because sex abuse cases involving small children are difficult to prosecute, many offenders are not convicted of any crime, Craig said.

An unwillingness for parents to have their children testify in court is often a big stumbling block in prosecution, Craig said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Patricia Christensen, Fletcher Waldo, Teresa Perez, Terry Tracy and Ignacio Cruz, all of Rupert.

Released Ron Rasmussen, Leonard Lindane, Ercell Flood, Terry Tracy and Ignacio Cruz, all of Rupert; and Ruth Ryar and Madeline Victoria, both of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Lyne Boren of Oakley; Martha Escobedo, Laura Pearson, Juanita Rachow and Josefa Tellera, all of Rupert; Manuel Fernandez and Tracy Stantler, both of Heyburn; Robert Greer and Margaret Zemke, both of Paul; and Glen Powers of Burley.

Released George Clark, Jerric Knight, Debra Kossman and Melissa Schwendman, all of Burley; Carlos Arroyo of Heyburn; Martha Escobedo of Rupert; Larry Holt-

away of Paul; and Ellen Telford of Mal-

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Escobedo and to Juanita Rachow, all of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Knight of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernandez of Heyburn.

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Religion

Sin erodes soil of our lives

Pornography anything but 'victimless'

It all started with pornography. At least, that's the way the heart-broken man in my office saw it. His first response to the natural sexual curiosity of impending adolescence had been to steal a few peepholes at those old black-and-white "pririe" magazines at the neighborhood drug store. Before too-long, that wasn't enough of a thrill, and he started buying the magazines so he could study them, often stealing the money from his mother's purse.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

But he was only a kid then. How did he convince clerks and cashiers to sell "adults only" magazines to him?
"How do 13-year olds get into R-rated movies today?" he asked rhetorically. "If you've got cash in your hand, there's always someone who is willing to take your money."

Pretty soon, he got bored with the "soft-core" material he could obtain at magazine stands and convenience stores. So he started sending away for the "hard-core" movies and magazines that were advertised in the over-the-counter magazines.

"I can't believe how blatant I was about things," he recalled, shaking his head sadly. "I'd just order stuff, and if my parents ever asked about the packages when they arrived, I'd explain them away with some lie. I got to be pretty good at lying."

But didn't his parents ever catch on?
"Oh, they found some magazines a couple of times — once when I was 12 and another time when I was about 17," he said.

And?
"And nothing. The first time, they just left them lying on top of my bed to let me know that they found them. And the second time, my mom tore all the pictures out of the magazines and cut them into little pieces. I came home and found the magazines on my bed and a garbage can full of cut-up pictures."

What did they say?
"Nothing. We never even talked about it. I guess they figured they'd made their point with the scissors."

They figured wrong. But then, so did everyone else who knew this young man. He was an excellent student, popular enough to be elected class president in high school. He was involved in sports and debate, and he made good money working a couple of part-time jobs. He was even an active member of the youth group at his church.

But sexually, he was out of control. As soon as he could get away with it, he was frequenting adult movie houses and book stores. Then it was topless bars. Then it was massage parlors. And finally, the city's red-light district.

And now he was sitting in front of me, far too young to have the weary, battered look he was wearing. Financially, he was devastated, having spent every spare dime — and some he couldn't spare — on supporting his habit. His marriage to his childhood sweetheart was crumbling because she couldn't keep up with his demands for physical intimacy, and he couldn't meet her requirements for emotional intimacy. And now his doctor was telling him he had a sexually transmitted disease — possibly AIDS.

What really drove him to my office, however, was the pressure. He couldn't take living with all of those lies anymore. The constant fear of being seen or discovered, the hypocrisy. He wanted out of the maze into which pornography had subtly beguiled him. He wanted to start out fresh and new. And above all, he wanted to be the kind of person most people thought he was.

We talked about what it would take for him to free himself from the bondage of his addiction. We talked about the total effort it would take — physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually — to mend his personal affairs and set things right with his wife. At last, he left my office committed to give it his best shot.

We made an appointment for the next week, and I promised to contact a respected therapist I knew who might be able to help him. But during the week, the doctor's report came back: it was AIDS. He told his wife, everything. Overwhelmed, she and her children moved in with her parents, and she filed for divorce. Meanwhile, the auditors at his work found evidence of misappropriated funds, and he was fired.

Within days, he moved, and although I've tried to contact him, I haven't heard from him since. Neither has his family, and his children can't understand why. And some people still insist on calling pornography a "victimless crime."

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

As one travels across the prairies and the plains and over the majestic mountains of America, the observing eye sees a destructive force at work. It is called erosion. Small rivulets in a farmer's field may cause gullies, and these wash precious soil into streams and rivers. For individuals and peoples, loss of topsoil means loss of wealth and, sometimes, loss of the means of subsistence.

Erosion takes place gradually. On a day-by-day basis, it seems relatively harmless. But if you add up the cumulative effect of the centuries, its toll is deadly.

The moral landscape is also being attacked by a form of erosion. It is called sin. It binds, blinds and destroys the good life. It erodes the precious soil of the soul and leaves in its wake a path of spiritual barrenness. The little rivulets of sin grow into rushing waters of destruction.

St. Paul vividly describes the devastating erosion of morality that takes place when



Clergy corner
Ronald Andresen

God is abandoned and people live only to satisfy their lust and impulses. The end result is hellishly horrible to contemplate.

But for those who see the dangers and want to be saved from them, God provides a new birth and a new nature.

"If anyone be in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away. Behold, everything is new!" This is the whole purpose behind the plan of salvation God has made for the world.

Evil is evil in whatever degree it is found. "Little" sins never remain that way. They always grow in savagerness. There are no such things as harmless little sins. You cannot have a little nest of gossip, envy,

indifference or selfishness without having them hatch into dinosaurs of destruction.

The same holds true in our lives. Paul says, "Let a man examine himself..." James tells us that we should take a good look at ourselves and see if we are living the gospel. "For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror; for he observes himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like."

In checking erosion, we must survey the landscape of our lives through the binoculars of the Bible. We must stand in the illuminating light of the word in order to see the little rivulets of ruin that may be running through our lives.

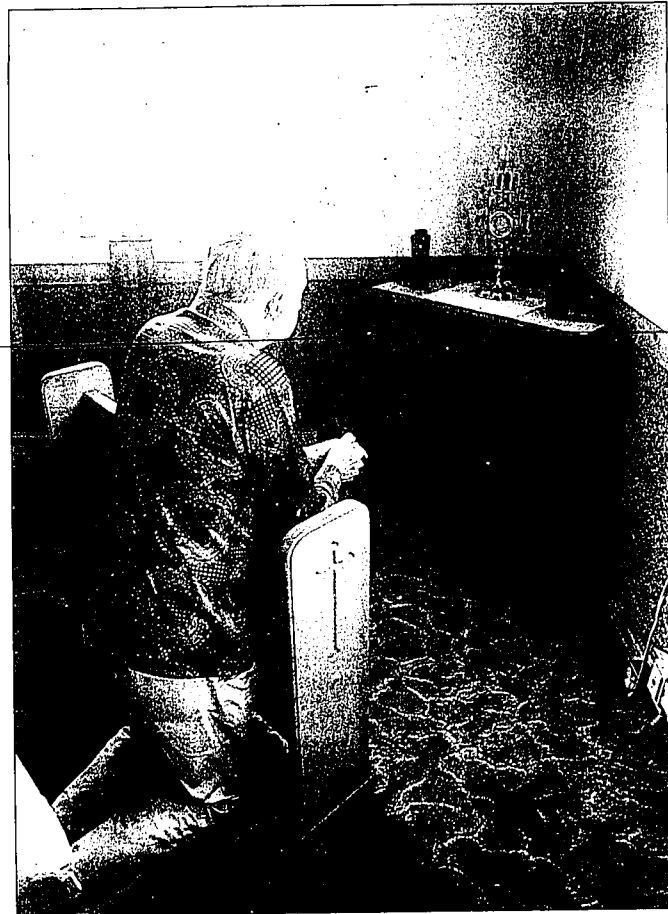
Now you can bloom where you are planted and bring forth fruit to the glory of his name! Jesus desires this for you.

The Times-News invites area clergy to

About Pastor Ronald Andresen

Ronald Andresen has been the pastor at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden since August 1992. He served one year at St. John's Lutheran Church in Young America, Minn., and five years in the Wisconsin Senate of the Lutheran Church before coming to Idaho. He received a master of theology degree from the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in 1986 and is also a 1992 graduate of the Concordia Lutheran Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. He and his wife, Karen, have four children and live in Eden.

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Above, the adoration chapel at St. Edward's Catholic Church is a place of quiet worship for parishioners, like Robert Murphy. Left, a bulletin board in the chapel is filled with prayer requests and praises. The Twin Falls chapel has been the site of almost 90,000 hours of prayer and contemplation in a nonstop marathon vigil.

90,000 hours and counting

Marathon prayer vigil continues into 2nd decade

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For almost 3,800 nights now, a light bulb over the door to the converted sacristy at St. Edward's Catholic Church has kept vigil on the dawn.

It's 3:24 a.m., and from the outside a guitar's riffs and Rick Mesaros' voice are all that separate the sound of the crickets from the silence that hangs heavy on a nondescript July morning.

"It's my time of day," said Mesaros, the manager of St. Vincent de Paul Center. "I like getting up early and spending a couple of hours with the Lord."

Somebody will be along at 5 to relieve Mesaros; somebody always does. The perpetual adoration chapel hasn't been empty for more than a decade. It's a round-the-clock, marathon vigil of prayer and meditation, Steve Hammett says, that has produced long-lasting results.

"A lot of good things have happened since we started the chapel," said Hammett, who coordinates the project. "The school has reopened, the soup kitchen opened, St. Vincent's got started. More important, though, it's changed people's lives and brought us closer to God."

Begun by a group of St. Edward's laity and nurtured by the Rev. Perry Dadds, who is now the pastor in Buhl, and Paul Reynolds, a member of the congregation, the chapel has never suffered for lack of volunteers to cover what is now almost 90,000 consecutive hours of prayer.

Someone must always be in the chapel because the Eucharist, which Roman Catholics believe is the body of Christ, is displayed there, Hammett explained.

"Ninety-five percent of our hours are covered by our regulars," he said. "I'd say only about 5 percent are open at any particular time."

Out of the parish's 800 families, Hammett estimated that more than 100 people take prayer shifts.

Most spend an hour or two in the chapel — thinking, meditating, singing or praying. On a bulletin board there's a list of parishioners who are in need of prayer for special problems, and occasionally someone will wander in from the street.

"There was a young woman who was thinking about having an abortion," Mesaros said. "She walked into the chapel, talked with the people who were there, shared her thoughts and got her answers. She decided to have the baby."

Hammett says several members of the parish recovered from life-threatening illnesses after spending time in the chapel or being the object of prayers there, but he says the real reward is spiritual.

"As Catholics, we believe in the power of prayer," he said.

The chapel is strictly a lay project, which is a source of pride to Hammett.

"We have a system of substitutes, and it's gotten to the point that if somebody forgets or oversleeps or goes on vacation, there's not a problem in getting someone else," Mesaros says.

"If there's a need for somebody to show up an hour early or stay an hour late, they'll will do it," Hammett said.

It's not uncommon for a homeless person to walk into the chapel to get warm, but the church has never had any serious security problems as a result of the vigil, Hammett said. Although the door to the chapel can be locked from the inside, it's usually open.

"There's a phone in the chapel, but I don't think most people have concerns about being there alone; even early in the morning or late at night," he said. "A lot of people enjoy the solitude."

"I do," Mesaros said. "It's my time with the Lord."

Spin doctor's challenge: Get boomers to church

By Connie Lauerman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — As Jack Sims traveled around America with the student movement Campus Crusade for Christ in the 1960s and '70s, and later as a church consultant, he noticed something striking about Christian churches: baby boomers tended to be missing from their membership.

"There wasn't just a group missing," Sims said. "It was my group. I was born in 1946."

So when Sims, a former minister now living in Southern California, started his public-relations and marketing company in 1987, he began to think about religion in a marketing context.

When he discovered some research done by the New York advertising agency DW Ayer Inc. that identified four types of baby boomers, a light bulb went on in his head. "That study," Sims said, "provided a framework, and I said to myself, 'What would these people look like and what church would they attend if they attended church?'"

The result is a 10-page booklet and a video that Sims put together "for churches to be able to identify what kind of congregation they are and then ask themselves about where they can find other people who might be inclined to join them."

Sims, who had his own church in the 1980s and who was ordained by the Evangelical Church Alliance, an

interdenominational group of Christian ministers, has divided churches into four types: Culturally Relevant, Traditional Values, Defender of the Faith and Led by the Spirit.

Sims said that Culturally Relevant Christians "would like a church where people have many points of view, and they don't believe that everyone has to interpret the Bible in exactly the same way. They're stimulated by being around people who have different opinions about religion and politics."

People in this group, he said, hold liberal positions regarding women's rights, capital punishment and the like.

In contrast, he said, Traditional Values Christians "would like to be around people who pretty much understand Scripture the

same way, (who see) the Bible as the bedrock to building a strong family unit. They would be middle class, and the wives, if they're working outside the home, would be doing so with a little tinge of discomfort because they feel their primary role is at home. They like a church that would reinforce those values."

Sims said that Defender of the Faith Christians are similar to Traditional Values Christians, "except more troubled. They're more concerned about the way the country's going, the way the community's going. They want to associate with people who have a very clear sense of right and wrong and who agree literally about how they look at the Bible."

Please see BOOMERS/B5

Bishop blends tradition, change

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Rev. Mary Adelia McLeod, the Episcopal Church's first female diocesan bishop and the second among Anglicans worldwide, sees herself as God's shepherd and not as a feminist trailblazer.

"Still, she laughed when one congratulatory letter exclaimed: 'Thanks be to God you've broken through the stained-glass ceiling.'"

McLeod, 54, co-rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Charleston, will become the Episcopal bishop of Vermont on Nov. 1. The diocese includes 51 parishes and about 7,000 practicing Episcopalians.

"The Diocese of Vermont has looked past the gender issue and were looking for the right person for them, and it just happened to be me," she said. "But they have been very courageous in following the Spirit's guiding."

The Rt. Rev. Penelope Jamieson was elected bishop of Dunedin in the Anglican Church of New Zealand in 1989. Two other women, the Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris of Boston and the Rt. Rev. Jane Dixon of Washington, D.C., were elected suffragan, or assisting, bishops of the American church in 1988 and 1992, respectively.

"I think there's been a conscious effort, at least in the election of bishops, to include women in that process. That certainly wasn't true 10 years ago," McLeod said.

McLeod spent years as a homemaker, raising four children and being a "supervic volunteer" in Birmingham, Ala. She married her second husband, Henry "Mac" McLeod, in 1970, and had a fifth child before both fell called to the seminary at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

McLeod was the first Alabama woman to become an Episcopal priest in 1980, four years after the American church began ordaining women.

The McLeods have worked together as co-rectors at St. John's for the past decade.

McLeod said she and her husband have worked to preserve church traditions as they try to include all, including homosexual.

They also have worked quietly to remove patriarchal language from sermons. McLeod said she believes God is both feminine and masculine.

"God created male and female and God said we were created in God's image, so for me, God is both," she said.



The Rev. Mary Adelia McLeod was the Episcopal Church's first diocesan bishop, but does not see herself as a pioneering feminist.

The McLeods met on a blind date. He was an attorney who had opened an insurance agency in Birmingham. They now have three grandchildren. One of her sons, Harrison, was ordained an Episcopal deacon on June 5, the day she was elected to his post in Vermont.

Church news

Singer to perform at Christian Center



Williams

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Dick Williams will minister through singing and speaking at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

Williams has served in public ministry for 24 years in seven different countries, including eastern Europe. He has worked in a variety of positions, including missionary, associate pastor and senior pastor. He's an evangelist, composer and recording artist.

The public is invited to the free service.

Kimberly UMC offers 'Passport'

KIMBERLY — "Passport to the Promised Land" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

Children in preschool through sixth grade can participate in various activities from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Nightly journeys will take participants through the various cities of the Bible. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the church office at 423-4311 or 423-6377 (evenings).

Club plans 'Cozy Prayer Coffee'

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a "Cozy Prayer Coffee" hour for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday at the home of Carina Mota, 2076 Boulder Circle. For more information, call 736-6527.

Women's group will gather Friday

TWIN FALLS — Church Women United of the Magic Valley will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Our Savior Lutheran/Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Child care scholarship applications will be reviewed. For more information, call 734-5924.

Trinity Lutheran plans open house

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church is offering a preschool and kindergarten class for the coming school year.

The Early Education Center has planned an open house and registration for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Children may also be registered by calling the church office at 825-5277 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays or by calling Ruth Olsen at 825-5289.

Space is limited in both classes. School starts Aug. 23. Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin in the administration of its education policy, admission, scholarship, loan and other school programs. The center is located three miles south of Eden on Eden Road.

Church offers Thursday night service

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. (three miles south of Eden on Eden Road), is offering a Thursday night service for those who will be out of town for the weekend. People who prefer to attend an evening service are also encouraged to attend.

The services are held at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 2. For more information, call the church office at 825-5277 or the parsonage at 825-5022.

Baptist women support petition effort

KETCHUM — Some 100 American Baptist women who met in conference at the Cathedral Pines Camp in Ketchum this month unanimously accepted a resolution supporting the American Family Association in its petition effort, "We Are Outraged."

The resolution is designed to stop programming — movies, TV, records and music videos — which are "destroying traditional family values and encouraging violence."

The theme of the retreat was "Make a Joyful Noise."

Missionary guests where Lauran Bellhel, who serves in the Chinese people of Asia, and Kimberly Brown, who serves in northern Thailand. The New Center Life Choir, 15 young women from a residence school established in Thailand by American Baptists, told their stories in song.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Grace nourishes family life

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Dinner time has come at Bob and Joanna Robinson's home. It's the meal for which 9-year-old Sam, the oldest of the three children, gets to pick the blessing. In the Robinson household, that is usually a song from a collection of musical graces.

All join hands at the kitchen table and are silent for a moment. Sam, a playful sort, tricks his father into beginning the wrong song. With a smile, Bob steers right and the family commences with the graceful two-part round: "For health and strength and daily bread..."

It's Sam's current favorite. He's proud of his singing talent and holds out for the harmony as the others fill the room with the simple grace: "...

we praise Thy name, O Lord. For health and strength and daily bread ..."

Thus begins another meal, with blessing, in the Robinsons' home.

"We do a singing grace because it's fun," said Joanna Robinson.

She said she doesn't expect her kids to reflect as much on the words as on the mood.

It's a mood that many parents are striving to create for themselves and their children. When they are able to share meals together, they find that a regular blessing — whether sung or whispered, said in unison or by the head of the household — enriches their home life. They slow down for that moment to exercise their spiritual selves, cherish loved ones past and present, reflect on their values and purpose.

Haitians struggle to build peace, love

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — From his hiding place in the hills, the Rev. Gerard Aristide just heard deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide deliver a message that announced victory, yet urged calm:

"Pezi ak lamou," Aristide said in Creole. Peace and love. Words meant to express joy because Aristide might soon return — and to tell supporters in Haiti to be patient, to not do anything that could trigger even more violence and repression.

Peace and love. Words that Gerard Jean-Juste has always preached, but concepts that have been hard to attain.

He preached the words when he ran Miami's Haitian Refugee Center, but he was always ready with his bullhorn to rally people in the streets. He preached the words when he served in Aristide's government, but he knew he might have to flee into hiding.

And he still preaches the words, but

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— Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, ex-Haitian justice

discreetly, from hiding places in the remote hills.

Soon, Jean-Juste may be able to preach them again in public. The military government of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras has agreed to allow Aristide to return by Oct. 30. But an embargo still chokes Haiti; people are getting angry and weary. Peace and love is a message that still needs to be driven home.

Like Aristide, Jean-Juste is an ordained

Catholic priest. And like the president, he also has a knack for inspiring the masses.

Jean-Juste left Miami in September 1990, three months before Aristide's election, to become Aristide's communication link to Haitians abroad. It was a role Jean-Juste kept as a minister in Aristide's government until the September 1991 coup.

Now only the scene has changed; Even from the hills, Jean-Juste leads people — in both prayer and in political "manifestations."

"It is very important to understand that during Aristide's eight months in power, the Haitian people felt hopeful," he said. "There is a lot of tension here right now, but it is hopeful tension."

The tension is because of the repression used by the military government to maintain power — and because of the frustration of people of all stripes hampered by a trade embargo. The country, always poor, has very little left.

'God squad' wages war of salvation in Haiti

Knight-Ridder News Service

This fax in from the Unevangelized Fields Mission, Port-au-Prince, Haiti: "I liner for dbi waterbed mattress, water conditioner..."

Enclosed in a recent letter from Cathy Fitzsimmons of the Haiti Independent Baptist Mission in Gonaves: A \$100 bill to buy a white, 25-inch half-slip, size 4, for a young bride-to-be at the mission.

No request is too insignificant or too hard to find for the West Palm Beach-based "God squad" called Missionary Flights International.

It's a different kind of missionary zeal, a back-seat take on front-line evangelism. The nine staff members and occasional volunteers at MFI are the supply personnel in the war for salvation, an unglamorous but essential job.

Three-hundred-eighty Protestant Bible-based missionaries in Haiti depend on them for everything from feminine hygiene products and the occasional block of cheddar cheese to transportation to and from the island.

MFI made headlines in February when a

bi-jacker in Cap Haitien commandeered one of its planes and demanded to be taken to Miami. A thumb-sized hole was left in the floor of the twin-prop DC-3 when Woody Marc Edouard's .38 revolver discharged during his struggle with a hostage. The bullet frayed the rudder trim beneath the floor.

Pilot Sam Bullers prayed before take-off — as is the custom before all MFI flights — and half-way to Miami, Edouard gave up his gun. He said he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior and was "saved," thanks to the efforts of missionary Bob Johnson, who was flying back to the States for Sabbath.

Don Beldin had Ezekiel 22:30 in mind when he founded MFI: "And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me..."

"We are the gap," says Beldin, 65.

MFI came into being back in the early '60s. Today, a "light" day in the mailroom at MFI means Frank Carey sorts through only 1,099 pounds of penciled sentiments and boxed good wishes: a letter for Kent and Linda Rysdale at

New Life League in Port-au-Prince, a box for Mary Lou Walker at Oriental Mission Society in Cap Haitien, a cure package from home for Gail Kelly at the House of Hope in Port-au-Prince.

Carey weighs each package and, because of the oil and arms embargo against Haiti, opens the boxes whose contents are not identified on the outside. Since the embargo went into effect on Nov. 5, 1991, MFI is required to fax its manifest to the Office of Foreign Assets Control in Washington, D.C., before each flight.

The planes were built before air-conditioning, so the pilots often fly with the cockpit windows open and the wind blowing in their faces. It takes 4½ hours to fly the 750 miles from West Palm Beach to Cap Haitien. Fuel is unavailable at the Cap Haitien airport, because of the embargo. MFI planes refuel in the Bahamas on their way to Haiti and at Providenciales in the Turks and Caicos Islands on their way back.

It makes for a long day that often begins at 5

King James version loses appeal Boomers

The Washington Post

Ever since colonial days, the King James Version of the Bible has been standard Scripture for American Protestants. Translated from the original Hebrew and Greek by scholars appointed by King James I of England, it was published in 1611, in the same decade the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Its venerable age is that of early modern English, similar to that used by William Shakespeare, in whose lifetime the King James Version appeared.

That is the finding of a recent poll on Americans' Bible-reading habits by Barna Research Group Ltd., of Glendale, Calif. And it is a message that George Barna, the company's president, said church pastors ought to heed if they hope to keep their flocks from sliding into biblical illiteracy.

Barna's random, national survey of 600 adults shows that of those who read the Bible, the King James Version is most popular with people 65 years old and older. Readership of the King James declines with age, to the point that among Bible readers younger than 27, fewer than one in five use that version, the survey found.

Barna said the trend indicates that the King James Version is

slipping "beyond the literacy level" of a growing number of young Americans, whose "comfort level" with any sort of reading is lower than that of their parents and grandparents.

"It's important for church leaders to understand ... we're asking people to read something (that some people) don't have the skills to read," Barna said.

Younger Bible readers, according to the survey, appear to be slipping to much more recent — and simpler — translations of the Bible, such as the New International Version, first published in the 1970s, Barna said.

The simplest of all is in the works, called the Contemporary English Version, which is written at about a fourth-grade reading level.

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Finally, Led by the Spirit Christians would be more interested in having an experience with God.

To some extent, Sims said, these categories could be viewed along denominational lines.

"In general the charismatic and Pentecostal groups tend to place in the Led by the Spirit category, yet if I had to look at a group like the Southern Baptists, for example, one of the beauties of the Southern Baptist Convention is there's a whole wide range of expression and that's one of the reasons I believe they have grown and continue to grow."

"And the Catholic Church is one that's good for offering people a way to express their Catholicism in a way that's culturally comfortable

without violating the basic tenets of Catholicism."

Of the huge demographic bulge of baby boomers — 76 million born from 1946 to 1964 — Sims believes about 15 million are open to spiritual matters and would attend church if they could find one where they felt comfortable.

"The problem comes when a church tries to reach everybody," Sims said.

Sims said that 230 churches have requested his free, 10-page booklet, "A Generation on the Doorstep: Meeting the Spiritual Needs of baby boomers and Their Families," which outlines the church personality profiles.

As a result, he said, a church in Maryland and one in Kansas have

requested his \$79.95 video, which is a seminar led by Sims that he said church leaders can use to analyze their church's personality and develop a marketing strategy.

He will send a free copy of his church profile booklet to any church that requests it. Call 800-326-5332.

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8 p.m.	Channel 23, Exhibition Football, Philadelphia vs. New Orleans

Briefly

TFTA schedules closed tournament

TWIN FALLS - The 1993 Twin Falls Closed Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Gem State Trophies and Amalgamated Sugar will be Aug. 6-8 at Frontier Field, Twin Falls High School, Cascade Park and Harmon Park.

The tourney will have 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 adult levels and A and B junior categories.

Registration forms are available at Ace Printing, Elevation Sports, YFCA and Arctic Circle. Entry is restricted to Twin Falls Tennis Association members, but players may pay dues along with their entry fee to join the organization.

Fees are \$4 for member singles, \$3 per person member doubles, \$5 for non-member singles and \$4 per person non-member doubles. The entry deadline is Wednesday.

For more information, call tournament director Andy Crane at 734-6497.

Jerome Jack and Jill tourney set for Aug. 13-15

JEROME - The Jerome Softball Association will hold its annual Jack and Jill fund-raiser coed softball tournament Aug. 13-15 at Gayle Forsythe Park.

The fee is \$135. The first 24 teams to turn in their money to the Jerome Recreation Department, P.O. Box 289, Jerome, 83338, will be registered. Checks should be made payable to the Jerome Softball Association.

Each team is guaranteed three games. The tourney includes a free barbecue Saturday evening.

The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9.

For more information, call Art Nicholson at 324-3306 or Shelly Sturgeon 324-2679.

4th District Football Officials Association meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The 4th District Football Officials Association will hold its first certification meeting of the season Monday.

Officials should meet at Twin Falls High School at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“ Apparently they've got his phone number mixed up with mine — he's been getting calls I think I should be getting. **”**
— Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson on outfielder Rickey Henderson's comments about playing for the Yankees or a contending team

Griffey claims he's not a power hitter

The Associated Press

SEATTLE The young slugger came within a single game of putting together the greatest home-run streak in history. Still, Ken Griffey Jr. stubbornly insists he's not a home run hitter.

Yet, So what's it going to take to persuade him?

"Me? Probably hit 50," the 23-year-old Seattle Mariners center fielder. "Of course, I have home run potential. But my main concern is getting on and I don't think every time I go to the plate, I've got to hit a home run."

Griffey's run at fame — better make that more fame — ended Thursday night when he failed to hit a home run in his ninth consecutive game against Minnesota starter Scott Erickson and reliever Larry Casian in a 4-3 Seattle victory.

So, for now at least, Griffey's name will go in his record book alongside the late Dale Long (Pittsburgh, 1956) and Don Mattingly (the New York Yankees, 1987) with home runs in eight games in a row.

In his fifth season in the big leagues, Griffey insists he isn't trying to hit home runs. They're just coming like never before.

The Mariners sold 30,220 tickets Thursday, their biggest game-day sale ever, and there were 45,607 fans on hand to see



Griffey

Griffey's quest for the record. They saw him double and single off Erickson to hike his batting average to .320.

But there wasn't another home run. Griffey said he wasn't disappointed, only relieved the media mob that had been following him around — the Kingdome finally would thin down.

"What can I do?" he asked. "It's going to end sometime."

Griffey's consecutive home runs came, in order, in Yankee Stadium against Paul Gibson and Jimmy Key; in Cleveland against Jeff Matus, Albie Lopez, Matt Young and Jose Mesa; and in Seattle against the Twins' Kevin Tapani and Willie Banks.

Six of them were more than 400 feet and the streak gave him a personal-best 30 for the season, only two shy of the club record 32 set by Gorman Thomas in 1985. He's on a pace to hit between 45 and 50 home runs this season, after averaging 21.7 homers in his first four seasons in Seattle.

"We're all just waiting to see what he does from here on out," proud father Ken Griffey Sr., Seattle's hitting coach, said. "He's strong enough to do what he has to do."

Chuck Noll gives credit to players, personnel

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio - Chuck Noll, with a steady hand and his eyes locked in a cold glare, guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl titles. Yet Noll never received the acclaim accorded peers such as San Francisco's Bill Walsh or Miami's Don Shula.

But Noll, who along with Walsh will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, doesn't feel he was left out when it came to honors.

"Left out? Not at all. The players do it," Noll said evenly.

"If I've learned one thing in football, it's that you never do anything yourself. It takes a lot of people. I was fortunate to be surrounded by outstanding people."

Noll will join Walsh in the 1993 class. Record-setting running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, guard Larry Little of the Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts round out the inductees.

For some reason, nobody ever called Noll — who did much more than just make sure the Steelers made it to games on time — a genius. But it's not like Noll spends his time lamenting what others think.

"I just hope I never screwed anybody up," he said of the talent that passed through Pittsburgh during his tenure.

There wasn't much talent at the outset. Noll, then a 37-year-old defensive backfield coach for the Baltimore Colts, was hired in 1969 by the Rooney family to take over one of the most dismal franchises in pro football history. For almost 40 years, the team had not won a championship of any kind.

"Jobs don't open unless there are some problems," Noll said. "When you come in, you try to solve those problems. I had several opportunities and I talked to people. There was no question that Pittsburgh was the place to go. They had gone through 40 years of losing. We

made it 41 and then 42 before we got it back."

The first year, the Steelers went 1-13 with a rookie defensive lineman named Mean Joe Greene. The losing was painful for Greene and for Noll.

"It wasn't much fun. Winning is fun and that wasn't," Noll said.

Slowly, the improvement came. The next year, the Steelers were 5-9, then 6-8. A tradition of perceptive drafting was continued, with Noll adding L.C. Greenwood, Terry Bradshaw, Mel Blount, Jack Ham, Dwight White, Mike Wagner, Franco Harris, Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Mike Webster over a six-year span.

"There's no question we ended up being fortunate getting good football players, people who were winners, and guys who could play together," Noll said.

"It was very frustrating for Joe that first year. But then we added Bradshaw and others. You could begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Walsh won Super Bowls in 1982, '85 and '89 with the 49ers. The current coach at Stanford posted a 102-63-1 record in 10 years as the head coach in San Francisco, where, like Noll, he was known as a canny evaluator of talent.

Payton set NFL records with his 3,838 carries, 16,276 yards and 110 touchdowns during 13 years with the Bears. He gained more than 100 yards in a game 77 times and topped 1,000 yards in a season 10 times.

Little was the building block around which Shula constructed the Dolphins' ground game. Six times an All-Pro, Little paved the way for the Dolphins' Super Bowl victories in 1972 and '73.

Fouts took over the Chargers' quarterback job in 1973 and passed for 43,040 yards and 254 touchdowns before retiring in 1987. He passed for 300 yards or more in a game 51 times and had six seasons in which he threw for more than 3,000 yards.

Christie wins track showdown

The Associated Press

GATESHEAD, England - Olympic champion Linford Christie burst clear of world record holder Carl Lewis to win a long-awaited \$300,000 100-meter showdown Friday in 10.08 seconds.

Lewis was third in 10.22 behind countryman Jon Drummond, who led for most of the race at the Gateshead International Stadium and finished in 10.12.

Christie was faster out of the blocks than Lewis and was a meter clear of his rival at the line after overtaking Drummond in the last 20 meters. Former world record holder Calvin Smith was fourth in 10.33.



Christie

It was the first time the two champions had met since the 1991 World Championships final at Tokyo, which Lewis won in a world record time of 9.86, with Christie fourth in a European-record 9.92. Both marks still stand.

Lewis was led down by a slow start in Friday's race although Christie believed it was Drummond's stunning speed off the blocks that led him to victory.

"I just didn't do anything out of the Please see CHRISTIE/B7

Olympic Festival sees Olympian efforts from women

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Gail Devers and Shannon Miller performed like Olympic stars Friday night at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Devers, the gold medalist in the 100-meter dash at Barcelona, set a festival record in winning the 100 high hurdles, and anchored the winning 400 relay on a hot

night at Alamogordo Stadium.

Miller, winner of five medals at Barcelona, set a festival record by coasting to the all-around gold medal and helping lead the East squad to the team championship.

Devers won the hurdles in 12.76 seconds, eclipsing the mark of 13.01 set by Lynda Tolber of Washington, D.C., in 1982. It was the fastest time in the United States



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls amateur Tony Flores chips onto the 16th green at Twin Falls Muni Friday at the Cactus Potes Idaho State Open. The professionals, after playing Jackpot Friday, will come to Twin Falls today and Sunday to finish the competition.

Pros, amateurs burn up Jackpot, Twin Falls links

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Two Arizona professionals — a transplanted Oregonian and a former Borah Lion — seared the Jackpot Golf Course at 6-under 66 to share the lead after one day of the Cactus Potes \$50,000 Idaho State Open.

Meanwhile, the high handicap amateurs in flights one through three gave Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course a whipping.

The second day sees the field switch with the professionals coming to Twin Falls for the final two days and all the amateurs but the championship flight playing at Jackpot.

Gregg Downey, a former mini-tour player who now keeps his professional status alive by playing in one or two tournaments a year, and John Schoonover, a member of the Borah High School golf team that saw six members turn professional, have the lead headed into today's second round.

Downey, a sales representative and former two-time All-America at Portland

State, rode a red-hot putter into his part of the lead.

Playing mate Lenny Stroup, Caldwell, said of Downey's round "I would guess he got around in 24 or 25 putts. He made everything."

"The putter saved me more than anything else," Downey confirmed. "It was the first time he'd played the Jackpot course but noted "I walked it fast — night but I didn't walk the critical holes" on the back nine where several blind shots are possible.

"But I made a 12-foot putt to save par on No. 14 and birdied 15 and 16 — still kinda not knowing what to do," he said with a laugh.

He then toured the front nine with a 4-under 32. "I made everything or almost everything I was supposed to and hit the ball real well," said Schoonover of his round. "I only missed two greens and got up and down on one of those. I only had the one bogey (No. 11)."

Schoonover said he came into this event with his confidence brimming after a

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and the second-fastest in the world this year.

"There were a lot of mistakes I could feel myself making," Devers said of the hurdles. "But this is just my second race (the other was the U.S. Championships). I know what I need to work on. We're just getting started back on my hurdle technique."

The relay team's time of 43.79 was the

second-fastest in the United States and 10th-best in the world this year.

Another 1992 Olympian, decathlete Dave Johnson, finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 232 feet, 8 inches. The gold medal went to Ed Kaminski of Shawnee, Kan., who threw 246-9.

"My throw is exciting because it breaks Please see FESTIVAL/B7

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

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Blue Jays	4-1	3-0	Yankees
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Brewers	3-0	3-0	Pirates
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Cubs	3-0	3-0	Mariners
Expos	3-0	3-0	Giants
Indians	3-0	3-0	Mariners
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Marlins	3-0	3-0	Reds
Mets	3-0	3-0	Phillies
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Giants, Dolphins lose players

The Associated Press

NFL training camps

Eric Moore, the New York Giants' starting right guard, and John Oherlind, the injury-plagued star linebacker of the Miami Dolphins, will both be out of action for a while, but for much different reasons.

Moore was suspended Friday for the team's first four regular-season games as a result of his guilty plea last month to misdemeanor charges of steroid possession. Oherlind, who has missed at least half of the last two seasons with injuries, tore his left bicep during practice Friday and may miss the season.

Third-stringer Bucky Richardson hit 9 of 19 passes for 91 yards.

Vikings

Coach Dennis Green said Sean Salisbury will start Sunday's game in Dallas, playing out two series. Jim McMahon will be next, followed by Rich Gannon, Geno Leta and Brad Johnson. McMahon will start next week against the Buffalo Bills in Berlin.

Broncos

Mike Pate, who has played all over the world, has a chance to come home as Denver's No. 5 quarterback. The former Denver High School star Frankunt of the World League star is vying with third-year veteran Shaun Moore for the spot.

Chiefs

The Chicago Bears' passing game looked crisp Friday against the Cleveland Browns in the first of three days of joint practices in Hanford, Calif.

It was a great workout," said Chicago quarterback Jim Harbaugh. "It's good to see a little different scheme. They play a similar coverage on people, but it's a different technique. So it's good to see that."

Steelers-49ers

Pittsburgh finds itself short of running backs as it prepares for Sunday's exhibition with San Francisco in Barcelona. Tim Wooten sat out Friday with a knee injury, but might be ready Sunday, and the team is still without holdout Harry Foster, the AFC's stop-holdout Barry Foster, the AFC's stop-holdout Barry Foster, the AFC's stop-holdout Barry Foster.

Falcons

Tom Draft pick, Lincoln Kennedy, was expected in camp to sign a contract, but a wrist injury will keep him from working with the team at least until Sunday.

Eagles

The Eagles, preparing for a game Sunday with New Orleans in Tokyo, paid tribute to the Japanese sport of sumo wrestling by having 325-pound tackle Antonio Davis face off against sumo stable owner Kasuyama for photographers.

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Miami	Miami, Fla.
Montreal	Montreal, Que., Canada
New England	Foxborough, Mass.
New York	East Rutherford, N.J.
Oakland	Oakland, Calif.
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Autopsy may not reveal cause of death

BOSTON (AP) — An autopsy on Reggie Lewis might not show what caused the cardiac arrest that killed the Celtics captain, a doctor warned Friday, and might fail to settle the controversy about his medical condition.

Questions tormenting family members, teammates and fans such as whether Lewis' death could have been prevented — might be impossible to answer.

Lewis died Tuesday while shooting basketball at Brandeis University.

The autopsy will examine the size and shape of his heart, as well as any signs of inflammation or scar tissue that could point to previous heart attacks, a congenital defect or a virus.

There also will be toxicology tests for drugs such as cocaine or barbiturates.

But days or weeks of microscopic examination never will be conclusive about the origin of any damage.

The state medical examiner's office said Friday that results of the autopsy, performed Wednesday, are not expected for at least several more days. And Dr. Jeffrey Isner, a cardiologist who took part in the autopsy, said the cause of the cardiac arrest might never be known.

Isner, a specialist in cardiac pathology, said an autopsy routine 'looks for abnormalities in the heart and its valves and arteries. If these are not found, the cause of cardiac arrest often has to be inferred from tests done on the patient while he was alive.

Briefly

Woods to meet Oh for Junior title

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two-time defending champion Tiger Woods cruised past two more opponents Friday to force a semifinal showdown against medalist Ted Oh in the U.S. Junior Golf Championships.

Woods, 17, of Cypress, Calif., beat Grady Girard of Newport, Vt., 4 and 2, then defeated Aaron Wright of Ala., Ill., 3 and 2 in the quarterfinals.

Oh, 16, of Torrance, Calif., beat Patrick Malone of Kingwood, Texas, 3 and 2, then dominated Matthew Doyle of West Simsbury, Conn., 4 and 3 in the quarterfinals.

Coody, Henning lead Senior tourney

JERICHO, N.Y. — Harold Henning and Charles Coody, recovered from physical problems that slowed their play on the Senior PGA Tour, each shot a 1-under-par 68 Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$550,000 Northville Long Island Classic.

George Archer, the three-time defending champion, and Orville Moody are one stroke behind at 69.

Maggert takes 2nd-round Classic lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jeff Maggert made up for a first-day blunder on the way to a 6-under-par 65 Friday and led John Daly by a stroke after two rounds of the \$1.1 million Federal Express-St. Jude Classic.

Daly, a former Memphis-area resident, shot a 66 Friday. That tied for 40th on the par-71 fifth hole of the 7,066-yard Flyers Tournament Club at Southwind.

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Cubs sneak by Dodgers, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buechele homered, and Frank Castillo won his third consecutive start as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Friday.

Castillo (5-6) allowed six hits in seven innings, striking out five and hitting one. Randy Myers, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for his 32nd save in 35 chances.

Buechele hit his eighth home run in the third, and the Cubs made it 2-0 against Pedro Astacio (7-6) an inning later when Ryan Sandberg doubled, took third on an infield out and scored on Derrick May's single.

Expos 11, Marlins 1

MONTREAL — Chris Nabholz pitched well, and Larry Walker and Moises Alou led Montreal's 18-hit attack.

Alou drove in four runs, and Walker had three hits and scored four times.

Nabholz (6-8) six-hit the Marlins over eight innings, striking out two and walking one.

Braves 4, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Tom Glavine outpitched Doug Drabek in a matchup of former Cy Young

National League

Award winners as Atlanta continued to play well.

Fred McGriff, Terry Pendleton, Damon Berryhill and David Justice had RBIs for the Braves, who won for the seventh time in eight games and 12th in 16 since the All-Star break. The loss ended Houston's three-game winning streak.

Glavine (13-4) allowed five hits, struck out five and walked five before Greg McMichael worked the ninth for his second save. Drabek (7-12) lost his fourth straight decision, giving up four runs on six hits, striking out four and walking three in five innings.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Pittsburgh's Bob Walk won his first game since the All-Star break with the help of two RBIs by Orlando Merced.

Walk (11-8) worked eight innings and limited the Phillies to six hits and two runs, striking out five and walking three while snapping a three-game Philadelphia winning streak. The victory was only sixth in Pittsburgh's last 26 games and Walk's first since July 9.

Cardinals 3, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS — Todd Zeile homered, then put St. Louis ahead to stay with a sacrifice fly, and rookie Allen Watson pitched well as the Cardinals rebounded from a dismal trip.

The Cardinals were 3-7 on their just-completed trip and swept in a three-game series by NL East-leading Philadelphia.

Zeile has 45 of his team-leading 65 RBIs in the last two months, and he's batting .395 (17-for-43) with 19 RBIs in his last 11 games. He hit his ninth home run, and sixth since the All-Star break, off Sid Fernandez (2-1) with one out in the fourth for the game's first run.

Watson (3-0) worked seven innings, allowing a run on four hits, striking out four and walking two. Lee Smith, pitching for the first time in eight days, got the last four outs for his major-league-leading 35th save — allowing Bobby Bonilla's 22nd homer in the ninth.

Padres 11, Reds 9

CINCINNATI — Archi Cianfranco atoned for a two-run blowing error in the eighth inning by leading off the ninth with a homer to rally San Diego.

Phil Plantier two homers, including a solo shot leading off the seventh that snapped a 6-all tie, and Derek Bell added an RBI single in the eighth to put the Padres ahead 8-6.

Burt Cantorco, playing third, let the tying runs score in the bottom of the inning by throwing Jacob Brumfield's attempted sacrifice bunt into the Reds' bullpen for the sixth error of the game.

Cianfranco opened the ninth by hitting a 2-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon (2-4) over the wall in center for his sixth homer.

Reliever Trevor Hoffman (3-3) gave up two hits in three innings. Mark Davis got his third save.

Giants 10, Rockies 4

DENVER — Barry Bonds had two homers and Kirt Manwarung four hits, and both drove in three runs as San Francisco handed Colorado its fifth straight loss.

Greg Brummett (2-3) broke a three-game losing streak at the expense of Greg Harris (10-10), making his Colorado debut after being acquired in a trade Monday from San Diego.

The Giants scored in each of the first five innings in building a 6-2 lead.

Reds await court action

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds will wait to see how Tom Browning fares in court on a possession of marijuana charge before taking any action against the pitcher.

Browning, 33, who lives in northern Kentucky, was stopped near his home Thursday night for a traffic violation. Police said they found a partly smoked marijuana cigarette in his ashtray, and charged him with a misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana.



Browning

Browning declined to talk to reporters before a game Friday night against San Diego.

"The Cincinnati Reds and pitcher Tom Browning will not make any comment on Browning's situation until the legal process is completed," Reds spokesman Jon Brunde said.

"Both the Reds and major league baseball are currently looking into the matter. Browning will continue his regular duties for the Reds."

Manager Davey Johnson said

Browning will keep his turn in the starting rotation.

"I've got no comment, really, on the Browning thing," Johnson said. "There's not much I can say about it. The club's position is it's a legal matter. I think it's best left unmentioned on as of today."

"Obviously, the adverse publicity is bad. Other than that, we'll just wait and see what comes of it."

Jim Small, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said there is no mandatory disciplinary action for a first offense. Browning could be punished by baseball's ruling Executive Council.

The misdemeanor drug charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Tests delay decision on lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decision on whether to file criminal charges against Vince Coleman for his part in the tossing of an explosive device in a Dodger Stadium parking lot won't be made before next week, the Los Angeles district attorney's office said.

Coleman, along with New York Mets teammate Bobby Bonilla, were passengers in a truck driven by the Eric Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers when he allegedly tossed the device last Saturday. The explosion injured three people, including a 25-year-old girl.

"We haven't received the results of the test on the explosive device from the fire department," Suzanne Chalk, director of communications for the district attorney's office, said Friday. "One chemical test needs to be completed and they are doing further investigation."

"We do not anticipate receiving the case until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. After we receive the evidence, we will carefully consider the matter before making a determination as to whether or not our office will be filing charges."

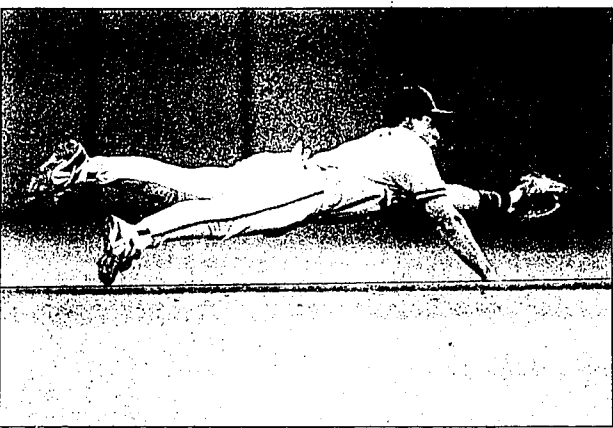
Coleman was on the bench for the fourth straight game when the Mets played at St. Louis on Friday night, and Manager Dallas Green wouldn't say whether the 31-year-old outfielder would play in the three-game series.

"He may," Green said. "You come to the ballpark tomorrow and check it out."

Green did say, however, that keeping Coleman out of the lineup was about the only thing he could do to discipline him.

"You can't fine guys to where it means anything because of the players' union," Green said. "The only way I can get a player's attention is by sitting him on the bench until he comes around to my way of thinking."

Green and Coleman met briefly behind closed doors before the game. Otherwise, Coleman busied himself signing autographs for about 30 minutes.



The Milwaukee Brewers' Bill Splers leaves his feet for a ball during the Brewers' contest with the Yankees Friday night. New York prevailed, 8-4.

Triple pushes Sox past Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Lance Johnson's major-league-leading 11th triple drove home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning, and Steve Sax had four hits and scored twice as the Chicago White Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 6-4 Friday.

Robin Ventura opened the 10th with a double to the gap in right-center off Rich DeLucia (3-6). Johnson followed with a drive off an earlier on Craig Grebeck's suicide squeeze bunt.

Reliever Scott Radinsky (6-0) worked 1 2-3 innings, and Roberto Hernandez got the final out for his 22nd save.

Yankees 8, Brewers 4

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull and Mike Stanley homered in a six-run fourth inning as New York stomped back from a 3-0 deficit.

Tartabull's 21st homer opened the inning, and the next five Yankees got hits and scored. Stanley's 18th homer, an opposite-field liner to right, drove in Paul O'Neill and Bernie Williams. Mike Gallego, Pat

American League

Kelly and Wade Boggs followed with singles. Gallego scored on Boggs' single and Kelly came home on Don Mattingly's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Scott Livingstone drove in three runs and Mike Moore scattered seven hits over seven innings as Detroit snapped Toronto's five-game win streak.

Moore (7-5) allowed four runs while striking out two and allowing no walks as Detroit broke its three-game losing streak. Mike Henne-man pitched the final two innings for his 17th save.

Royals 3, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone tossed a five-hit shutout and George Brett homered for his 1,100th career extra-base to send Cleveland to its eighth straight road loss.

Cone (7-10), whose support of 2.6 runs per game is the worst of any pitcher in the league, struck out five and walked one while recording Kansas City's first complete-game shutout of the year. It was the 16th shutout of Cone's career.

Brett, who had his 56th career four-hit game on Monday, has four homers and 11 RBIs in his last 11 games. His homer to left off Jose Mesa (9-7) with two out in the first was his first opposite-field homer since July 5, 1991.

Red Sox 8, Orioles 7

BALTIMORE — Andre Dawson homered and drove in five runs as Boston extended Baltimore's losing streak to four games.

Mo Vaughn and Tony Pena also homered for the Red Sox, who built an 8-2 lead after three innings and held on despite a grand slam by Harold Baines and a solo homer by Cal Ripken.

Paul Quantrill (5-6), who pitched 3 1-3 innings of scoreless relief, was the winner and Jamie Moyer (7-5) took the loss.

Royals, Yankees, Cubs complete trade

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs traded reliever Paul Assenmacher to the New York Yankees on Friday as part of a three-way deal, the Cubs announced after their game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cubs general manager Larry Himes said Chicago will receive minor-league outfielder Karl Rhoades from the Kansas City Royals, and the Royals will get reliever John Habyan from the Yankees.

Assenmacher, 32, was 2-1 with a 3.49 ERA in 46 games this season. The left-hander had been with Chicago since an Aug. 24, 1989 trade from Atlanta.

"I hate leaving this place, but hopefully I'll find a niche in New York," Assenmacher said.

Rhoades, 24, was hitting .318 with 23 home runs and 64 RBIs for Class AAA Omaha of the American Association. He will be assigned to Iowa, the Cubs' top farm team in the same league.

Habyan, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 2-1 with a 4.04 ERA in 36 games with New York.

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Deadbeat dads face new breed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gloria Granat says she's spent years muddling through the legal system trying to force her ex-husband to make monthly child-support payments for their 11-year-old son.

But after receiving only a fraction of the more than \$10,000 she claims she's owed, Mrs. Granat did what many bankers and car dealers do when confronted with deadbeats: She hired a private collection agency.

"It was an act of desperation...but I'm glad I did it," said Mrs. Granat, 43, after finally receiving a \$135 check from her former husband, divorced in 1989.

Thousands of other single parents with custody — about 95 percent of them women — have turned to this new breed of debt collectors as child support delinquencies grow and state agencies become increasingly backlogged.

The most recent government data said these accumulated debts totaled \$19 billion by the end of 1989.

The lack of support has financially stung millions of single-parent households and placed an economic burden on states by forcing them to increase social services.

The Clinton administration wants to create a nationwide database of deadbeat parents and enlist the Internal Revenue Service in collecting overdue child support, but the plan remains on hold.

Currently the IRS is only permitted to divert tax refund checks to state agencies; it has collected \$3.2 billion since 1981.

Collection agencies maintain they can help ease the burden on local governments.

"It's a sad situation that we had to come into existence," said Charles Drake, who runs Children's Support Services, a San Antonio, Texas, collection agency, and himself a product of a single-mom household.

Nonetheless, business has expanded so much so that a year ago Drake and Norfolk, Va., debt collector Jim Jones formed the American Child Support Collection Association trade group. Nearly 50 agencies belong to the network, and they often help each other on multistate cases.

Once the objects of scorn and abuse, debt collectors say the new business has helped improve their image. Their services don't come cheap.

Collectors usually keep anywhere from 15 percent to 25 percent of whatever they recover, in addition to a one-time application fee of around \$25 to \$50.

Child-support advocates warn consumers, however, to avoid agencies that charge substantially more.

"You can find a reputable agency, but there are also shysters out there. Some shut down within six months," said Beth McKinney, executive director of the National Child Support Advocacy Coalition in Hendersonville, Tenn.

"I think that the intentions may start out to be good, but ultimately they're seeing dollar signs. There's billions they could be collecting and millions they could be making."

McKinney says she's received an increasing number of inquiries from single parents about collection agencies in the past year. She says she usually advises them to work through the system first, but concludes: "Seventy-five percent of something is better than zero percent of nothing."

Those about to hire a collector are urged to check references and listen carefully to what the agency says it can do.

"Many of these cases require legal work," said Linda Ann Hammond, an assistant staff director for the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law in Washington. "Anyone who hires a private collection agency should determine whether there is legal staff available or additional charges and what the staff will and will not do."

Jones, who operates Child Support Services Inc. in Norfolk, says clients give his agency a limited power of attorney in recovering court-awarded child-support payments.

He said his clients are owed an average \$1,400 each. He claims a success rate of around 40 percent and expects to collect about \$1 million this year alone for his 1,600 cases, including \$11,000 he recently secured from a deadbeat dad tracked down in Britain.

Drake, who expects to recover around \$2 million this year, including back payments for Mrs. Granat, claims a success rate of around 60 percent. He said he usually gets results within 30 days.

Collection agencies say they use many of the same tactics in tracking down deadbeat parents as they do in getting people to pay overdue bills. That includes letters and phone calls.

The Associated Press

Sandra Brownsey, a teacher in Greenwood Lake, N.Y., gave birth in May and dreaded the prospect of returning to work come September when the school year begins. She wanted more time off to nurse her newborn.

Now, under the Family and Medical Leave Act, Brownsey can take an additional 12 weeks unpaid leave, keep her health insurance and return to her old job.

"I don't have to spend the summer worrying about child care," Brownsey says. "This will allow me more time to enjoy my baby."

Without the extra time off, Brownsey says, she might have considered quitting.

Brownsey clearly is one of the beneficiaries of the new federal law, which takes effect Aug. 5. But the legislation doesn't just apply to women and doesn't just apply to the birth of a child.

It extends to all employees of companies with 50 or more workers, allowing them leave after an adoption, to care for a seriously ill family member, or if their own health condition makes them unable to perform their jobs.

Employers are required to continue paying health-care premiums during the leave and give the employee back the same job or an equivalent position.

That may sound good, but the legislation has drawn mixed reviews from people on all sides of the issue.

From the employee viewpoint, the act is flawed because it covers only about half the country's workers. About 40 percent of employees work in small businesses that don't fall under the law's guidelines.

For those who are covered, the big question is whether they can afford to take the unpaid leave. Says Laurie Kane, a researcher with the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based group that studies work-place issues.

Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation, says the law divides people by class, helping those who can afford the three months without pay, and bypassing those who can't.

Besides the money, another concern for workers is the impact on their careers. Those who take advantage of work-place programs often aren't seen as serious about work.

This is one reason why men rarely reduce their working hours or take leave to help their families, says Marcia Kropf, director of research with Catalyst, a non-



AP/Bob Bianchini

profit organization that seeks to promote work-place change for women. "Family leave has often meant maternity leave and is seen as a women's thing," Kropf says.

Still, many workers don't have a choice when it comes to a family emergency. Just knowing they can't be fired for taking time is a benefit, says Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a Washington research group.

"Instead of being nervous about their employers' reaction, they'll just take the leave," Hartmann says.

Supporters say another benefit to the legislation, however imperfect, is the right to return to the same job. That theoretically can translate into seniority, better promotions and higher salary.

The law's most ardent detractors are the small-business entrepreneurs who fear they could lose the most.

Many large companies already have some sort of formalized family leave policy.

Many smaller companies are frightened by the potential cost. "It's expensive to grant 12-week leaves with full benefits, as well as hiring and training a temporary employee," says Marty Cohen, director of policy studies with the Work In America Institute Inc., a nonprofit research group in Scarsdale, N.Y.

"In an era when cost containment is the key, the additional costs imposed by the law could be fatal," says Enamorn McGeady, president of Martin G. Imbach Inc., a marine and heavy construction

business with about 65 employees in Baltimore, Md.

Marty Reed, the legislative representative at the National Federation of Independent Business, puts the issue in stronger terms.

"It's an inflexible, impersonal one-size-fits-all government mandate that will hurt small business in the long run."

The legislation, she says, will hurt the very people it is intended to help. "Small employers are going to be less likely to employ women of child-bearing years and more likely to cut the number of low-skilled jobs," Reed says.

But mostly, small business is upset at the government meddling. "The beauty of working-for-a-small business is that employees and employers can work out the best for both," Reed says. "It's not that small businesses are abusing their workers, she says. Many already have some sort of informal leave program for employees."

"A good employee who is productive is a valuable resource and we'll do anything to keep that employee," says Gerry Harkins, general manager of Southern Pan Services Co., a construction business in Atlanta.

Jim Herr, Foods Co. of Herr's Foods Co. in Nottingham, Pa., says even among small businesses, those with the best benefits get the best employees. His company of about 1,000 workers has a leave policy used mostly by new mothers.

Defenders of government-enforced family leave point out that several states already have such laws. Despite gloomy predictions from businesses in those states, there have been few problems.

In addition, among the large companies that already have leave programs, some say they have achieved significant savings.

One such success story is Aetna Life & Casualty. In 1988 it began allowing employees up to six months of unpaid leave.

On average, employees take only 7 1/2 weeks off, says Aetna spokesman Mike Bazinet. Of the 44,000 workers, about 1,200 take advantage of the policy each year, Bazinet says. "Most have been women."

The leave policy has saved money by helping to retain women who might have left the company once their maternity leave was up, Bazinet says. About 9 percent of women taking leave now choose not to return, vs. 24 percent before.

How does the family leave law work?

The Associated Press

Questions and answers about the family leave bill, which takes effect Aug. 5.

Q: Who is covered?

A: People employed by companies with 50 or more workers.

Q: What situations does it cover?

A: Workers are entitled to up to 12 weeks off to care for a newborn, an adopted child or a foster child within a year of the child's arrival. The law also covers care

for a seriously ill child, parent or spouse. In addition, workers could take the leave because of their own medical conditions, if those conditions prevented them from doing their jobs.

Q: Do I get any compensation during the leave?

A: The leave is unpaid, so your paychecks stop. There's no government compensation either, such as unemployment. However, your employer must continue paying your health care premiums while

you're on leave. You're guaranteed your old job back or an equivalent position.

Q: I've only been working for my company since last year. Am I covered?

A: Only employees who have worked 1,250 hours for an employer over a 12-month period (an average of 25 hours per week) would be eligible for leave from that employer.

Q: As a business owner, can I exclude anyone?

A: Employers can exempt key salaried employees who are among their highest paid 10 percent, if that's needed to prevent "substantial and grievous" economic harm to the employer.

Q: Where do I complain to if my employer won't give me the leave? A: Enforcement provisions parallel those in the Fair Labor Standards Act, enforced by the Labor Department.

Disputes would ultimately be resolved in court.

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Business

Briefly in business: Stall in income doesn't stop spending

First Security dividends set at 23 cents per share

SALT LAKE CITY Stockholders of First Security Corp. will receive a regular quarterly cash dividend of 23 cents per share.

In April the regular dividend was increased from 19 cents to 23 cents, a 21 percent jump. First Security's net income for the second quarter of this year was \$20.18 million, a 26 percent increase over last year's second-quarter income of \$20.77 million.

It was the highest quarterly net income ever for the company.

First Security is a financial services company with offices in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming.

Idaho-based firm sells most holding to Illinois insurer

BOISE Continental Financial Corp., a Boise-based insurance holding company, has agreed to sell its marketing subsidiary and most of the assets of its health and life insurance subsidiary to an Illinois insurer.

The deal, announced Tuesday, is scheduled to be made final within 30 days, according to a spokeswoman for the buyer, Pioneer Financial Services of Schaumburg, Ill.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

The privately owned Continental Financial employs 154 people in Boise. No decision has been made on whether the company's Boise offices will be closed or consolidated into Pioneer's operations in the Chicago suburb, spokeswoman Nancy Zalud said.

Pioneer said it plans to continue Continental's operation in Sioux City, Iowa, which has 116 employees, and hopes to increase Continental Life & Accident Co.'s profitability.

"The main concern is to increase the financial stability of the company as well as to protect the policy holders and for the continuation of business," Zalud said.

Under the sale agreement, Pioneer will buy 100 percent of the stock of Boise-based Continental Marketing Corp.

Compiled from wire reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Americans' personal income stagnated in June, raising the question of whether they'll be able to spend enough to keep the economy improving.

So far, they're managing. Personal spending was up 0.6 percent for the month and new home sales jumped 11 percent.

But "the bottom line is, this can't last," said economist Donald L. Straszheim of Merrill Lynch.

Personal income was unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.3 trillion, breaking a string of six consecutive increases, the Commerce Department said Friday.

In a separate report, the Housing and Commerce departments said new home sales surged 11 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 678,000, the second largest total since October 1989, the second largest following a 12.5 percent drop in May.

In June, sales rose everywhere except the West. In the South, they soared 33.6 percent to the highest level since June 1986.

The combination last month of relatively brisk consumer spending and no income growth depressed Americans' savings rate savings as a percentage of after-tax income to 3.9 percent. That was the lowest since October 1990 and down from 4.6 percent the month before.

"We've seen several months now with not much income growth and still healthy demand increases in spending," Straszheim said.

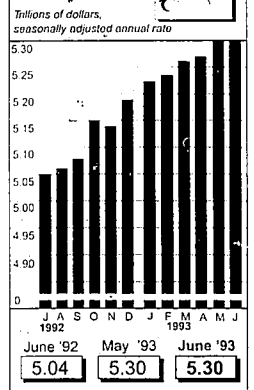
"The net result is people are spending increasingly out of savings. That's not a sustainable process. What's necessary is for employment to pick up."

However, the nation's unemployment rate has remained stuck at 7 percent virtually all year and economists expect any improvement to be painfully slow.

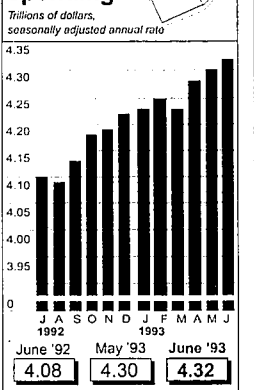
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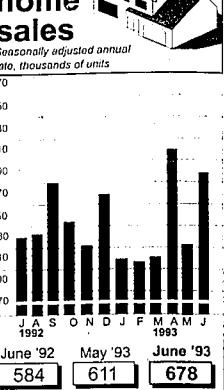
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Personal spending



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Hot home market sparks record Idaho building pace

The Associated Press

BOISE — Soaring demand for new homes led the way as the value of Idaho construction projects reached \$602 million during the first six months of 1993 — a 5 percent jump over the record pace of 1992.

Almost half the work was in Ada County, where booming home construction in Meridian and a nearly fivefold increase in

apartment construction kept builders busy, according to figures compiled by First Security Corp.

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	5075.00	5075.00	5075.00	5075.00	0.00
S&P 500	1025.00	1025.00	1025.00	1025.00	0.00
NASDAQ	2000.00	2000.00	2000.00	2000.00	0.00

Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	6,815,000	116.00	0.00
Microsoft	4,570,000	38.00	0.00
Apple	4,050,000	48.00	0.00
Oracle	3,744,000	5.00	0.00
Sun	3,100,000	18.00	0.00

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albermarle	24.00	0.00
Boise	24.00	0.00
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Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Change
Oil	25.50	25.50	0.00
Gold	375.00	375.00	0.00
Silver	16.00	16.00	0.00
Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	0.00

Beans

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Soft Red Winter	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
Hard Red Winter	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0.00

Grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Yellow Corn	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
White Corn	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0.00

Potatoes

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Idaho Russet	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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Wheat

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Hard Red Winter	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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Sugar

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Raw Sugar	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	0.00
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SOYBEANS

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Yellow Soybean	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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SOYBEAN OIL

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Soybean Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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SOYBEAN MEAL

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Soybean Meal	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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Livestock

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Live Cattle	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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Live Cattle	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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FEEDER CATTLE

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Feeder Cattle	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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NATIONAL STOCKMARKETS

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S&P 500	1025.00	1025.00	1025.00	1025.00	0.00

COMMODITIES

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oil	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50	0.00
Gold	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	0.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Country	Rate	Change
Japan	145.00	0.00
Germany	1.60	0.00

INTERNATIONAL

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oil	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50	0.00
Gold	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	0.00

HEATING OIL

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Heating Oil	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.00
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SOYBEAN OIL

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Announcements-Employment

101-207



101 LOST & FOUND

\$500 REWARD! Please help us find our dog, a black and white male Pit Bull mix. He is 1 year old, male answers to the name of "Bunker" and is described as follows:

Found: Female Lab mix, 3 yrs old? Injured. Possibly lost out of truck. 678-8804.

Found: male black and white rooster, 8 miles E of Jerome. 324-3188

Found: Male Dachshund, road, has collar. Has been running the mile road between T & Kimbrey for about a week. 423-4273

Found on Kanyon Rd: Little male shorthair dog, gray, white, mane, house-trained. Call 733-7556

Found: Thru 715, small black dog, along freeway. 924-5977

Lost 1 Grayish colored small poodle in the 1500 block on 3rd E. Call 734-3537

Lost: Black & white male Collie w/ white markings, brown collar w/red tag. "Jack". Reward \$248-8221

Lost: Pink Nikon sunglasses at Harmon park center fold. 734-2487

Surveyor's tripod (yellow) lost at NE Rim, Snake Canyon (SE of Singing Bridge). REWARD for return. Call 733-2414

WIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W. Afternoon hours: Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

WEDDING DRESSES: Hats Bridesmaid dresses-30% off. Invitations 733-8838

Will long lost sister that contacted me at the time of our sister Debbie's divorce, please contact us again. 324-8481 after 6pm or 1026-371-5214

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Have a good heart put into a good cause. Call 733-8300

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health services. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours on weekdays.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Rio, Idaho 83443. 1-800-548-2166

HOUSECLEANING
Have references. Call 324-6543 after 6pm.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Frank N. Kornblum Attorney at Law
Divorce/Paternity/Adoption/Social Security/Disability/SSI/Supplemental Security
733-5900

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Home day care/pre-school for 18 mo to 5 yrs. 5645

CUSTOM KIDS all ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed teacher on site. Babymon, summer pre-school, part time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1983

Licensed affordable day care. Call 733-0251

Licensed home day care, 2 full-time openings, 6:30 am to 6:00 pm in Montpelier. No calls between noon and 3pm. Call 324-8910

Teacher on site. Babymon would like to open home for after school daycare, starting this fall from 11:30-3:00. Contact: Sue Swartzell, 734-7133

Would like to babysit any age children. Call Friday, 6:5. Call 734-8610

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Clarion Inc of Sun Valley seeking FRONT OFFICE MANAGER. Exper. reqd. Fax resume to 208-726-3761, attn: General Mgr. or Mail to P.O. Box 660, Sun Valley, ID 83353. For consideration call 1-800-262-4833

Wanted: Retail manager, must have supervisory experience, retail & inventory management skills. No phone calls. Apply at 2404 Addison Ave. East, TF.

203 AGRICULTURAL POTATO INSPECTION MONITOR

The Potato Growers of Idaho has an opening in Burley for a position to monitor the federal/state inspection of potatoes for late season growth. This is a part time position on swing shift requiring travel to plant locations in the Burley area. Responsibilities include monitoring potato inspections, notifying growers of problems, and mailing of certificates. Some knowledge of production is desirable. Compensation is \$6.00 per hour plus a mileage allowance. Send resume to: PGI, 738 Riverview, Twin Falls ID 83301 or call (208) 734-7343 for more information.

203 AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIENCED MILKER in Buhl area, salary + bonus program. Call 543-8283

General farm work & machinery operator. Some driving. Truck driving, C.D.L. experience, & reliable needed, house around, for right person. Please apply to: PO Box 726, P.O. Box 546, TF, ID 83303.

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter in our home. Ref. reqd. Must have own car. Start Aug 15. 837-4444

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

PT house cleaners, 10-30 hrs a week, good hours, 8:30-3:30. Call 734-0483 between 8 & 5pm.

Super & Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, have good references & work well with others. Apply in person at 1520 Blum Lake Blvd N

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy in-home care agency is actively recruiting CNA's and RN's. Contact Jewel MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N, TF, 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri

CNA's, all shifts. Apply in person at West Medical Care Center, 640 Fior Ave. West, Twin Falls

CNA's needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call DNS at 334-5663

Need RN or LPN, full time position, for a progressive long term care facility in Wendell. Please call Linda Stevenson DNS 536-6623 for further information.

Nurses: Exciting long term care opportunity at West Medical Washington, Oregon and Delinaware for LPNs, RNs, and CNS. For more information, contact Linda Powell at 1-800-382-4234 or send resume to Mountain States Group, 950 North Colo, Boise, Idaho 83704. A non-profit human service organization.

Part-time copy top, must be self starter & able to work alone. Previous experience with confidential information a plus. Paid training, no benefits. Submit resume to same day corporation, P.O. Box 391, Kuna, ID 83634

Positions open for LPN's and part time RN's and LPN's in the Home Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact RaeNe Smith, RN, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83451

RMA for doctors office, X-ray experience a plus, send resume to RMA, P.O. Box 506, Jerome, ID 83338

RN ALERT TO \$2200 WK

Immediate openings. Responsibilities to provide care for patients in a hospital setting. 2-week assignment. Free travel & hotel. 1-800-726-8773

ENTWISLER Medical Unit has a full time RN position open. Background is very important. Please apply in person at 1828 Broadway Blvd. P.O. Box 121, Gooding County Memorial is looking for PRN, RN's & LPN, experience in a wide variety of patient care in an expanding rural health setting. It is a great time to get involved for 7th. Compensation. Contact Lon 334-4433

Therapy Tech's needed, full-time, PM shifts available, working with profoundly handicapped clients. Week-end work involved. Call Teresa 334-5693

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Customer Service Representative in personal lines insurance. This individual will be responsible for the servicing of personal insurance accounts, including customer solutions, policy changes, & rating insurance experience, computer knowledge, and good communications skills are highly desirable. Please forward resume and salary requirements to: First Security Insurance, P.O. Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Wanted: RN's & LPN's, full time & part time. Good benefits, retirement plan optional. Bonus Price RN, OOH: 8:30-4:30, Mon-Fri 527-8205 or send resume to: P.O. Box 145, Rio ID 83315

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time bookkeeper needed in the Buhl area, computer including computer. Send resume to...

Mature compassionate receptionist, exc office skills including computer. Send letter or resume to...

Part-time bilingual dental assistant position opening. Burley WIC office. Call 678-8609 for more info.

Part-time receptionist. WEED DAYS ONLY. Computer data entry & processing. Knowledge of those skills necessary.

Recognition: Sage Gymnastics is now hiring a part-time receptionist for their report gym. Successful applicants must be 17-18 or older...

South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a bookkeeper (Level D \$4,944 depending upon education and experience) in the Twin Falls Office...

Wanted: Experienced salesperson either part-time or full-time. Must be enthusiastic & friendly. No door-to-door sales. 733-9526

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208 PROFESSIONAL Cosmetologist & Nail Tech for a new salon. 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 40, TF 83306.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Help wanted: Cooks, wait-persons, cashiers. 645-2456.

210 SALES Are you a people person? We are looking for energetic, full-time sales & marketing representatives. A drive to succeed a must!

212 TRADE EXPERIENCED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS for Spent Harvest. 536-2143. Equipment comes with number needed. Full-time employment. Call 734-8778.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES HELP WANTED FT & PT, excellent company, excellent pay/benefits. Apply in person. Rich-Aire, 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AUTO REPAIR SHOP - Inventory & equipment, good downtown location. CAFE - Turn-key operation, seats 50-60 people, small town, potential to expand menu and hours.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8809.

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Contracts, Trust Deeds Purchased Whole or part West One Bank 1-800-772-6666.

304 INVESTMENTS Family owned business looking for investor. Interrelated. Call 733-9366.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our business enterprise is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business.

Immediate Sales Opening Local consumer electronics store has an immediate opening for a salesperson with home & audio knowledge and experience.

Phoenix business expanding in Twin Falls. Professional salesperson with hair, nails, or skin care. 2 openings. Call 734-9900 for resume.

RETAIL SALES POSITION Advise customers on home improvement projects; some rehabbing. Involves repeated heavy lifting. Permanent, full-time position available for a salesperson for a retail store.

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306 HOMES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL Recreation site North of Fairchild on the South Fork of the Boise River. 2 to 4 acre subdivision, \$20,000 to \$22,000, 20% down, owner carry a 10% interest for 20 years. Call Ray.

212 TRADE

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Full-time mechanic needed. Wages depends on experience & quality of work. Send resume, Bonus Repair. P.O. Box 177, Wells, NV 89835 or 702-752-3905.

Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call 733-7090

HAIRSTYLIST We now have openings for you in our busy salon. Please contact at 134-8927 between 8am-8pm. Will take messages.

Help wanted: Drivers needed for harvest season only. Must have CDL drivers license. Please contact at 134-8927 between 8am-8pm. Will take messages.

Needed drywall hangers, painters, electricians, plumbers, etc. Contact Frank, 733-4356.

Needed qualified CDL truck driver for Green Giant corn harvest. Must have experience & good driving records. 536-2143.

Needed welders & fabricators. \$8-\$12 per hour. Must be able to weld pipe. Call 733-9455.

Openings for Light Industrial positions, warehouse, construction company. Call 733-3000

PERSONNEL SERVICES Plumbing and line work needed. Full time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement. Experience. Call 733-3000

TRUCK MECHANIC with diesel experience, full-time work. Must have own tools. Contact: Agribusiness, Inc., P.O. Box 188, Hamer, ID 83425 or phone 862-5508 days or 356-9545 evenings & nch for Elton Eide

Wanted: EXPERIENCED hawk & towel inspection. Call 733-3626

We are recruiting for a licensed electrician. Electronic or general maintenance experience helpful. Apply at Longview Fibre Company, 348 S. Park Ave., Elgin, ID 83425

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Assistant coaches: Sage Gymnastics is now hiring assistant gymnastic coaches for both our Twin Falls and Rupert facilities. Successful candidates must be outgoing, work well with children and have background in physical education. Hours will be approximately 4:30pm Monday through Friday. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Sage Gymnastics, 2012 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 734-9900 for further information.

Fertilizer & chemical fertilizer wanted, Buhl - Filter area. Send resume to Box #179, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Fish processing plant workers needed. Applications taken at Soapco of Idaho, Fish & Supply Co., 1/2 mile east on Hwy 30, 1/2 mile North. No phone calls.

K-Man has a part-time opening in lost-prevention, 15-20 hours per week, evenings & weekends. Must have excellent retail loss prevention. Apply in person. Twin Falls, K-Man

GEM STATE SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993 • 1-4 P.M. 426 CARRIAGE LANE TWIN FALLS • \$124,900 GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE HOME in great area. Open floor plan, built in 1991, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, partial basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice main floor lawn, beautifully landscaped, fenced, hot tub 1993-294

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Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858 OPEN HOUSES TODAY SATURDAY, JULY 31 • 2-4 P.M.

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2293 ELIZABETH EAST TWIN FALLS • \$132,500 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home with over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Lots of pluses on 1 acre. 2 rental houses that bring in \$275.00 per month. Good location. 492-229 YOUR HOST: RALPH ELSINGER

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452 CARRIAGE LANE TWIN FALLS • \$127,900 LUXURIOUS LIVING ALL ON ONE LEVEL! 1600-2-1/2 bath, granite counter, wood floor kitchen. 3 BONUS ROOMS AN AFTERNOON TOUR! HOST: Jim Brawley

2182 SHERRY LANE TWIN FALLS • \$65,500 THIS HOME IS WONDERFUL! Care, clean, livable & healthy Great kitchen! Stove and -last of pride here! HOSTESS: Kathy K.

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Real Estate/Sale

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, excellent location, \$95,000. Call assume for less than \$700. 741 Alvarado Dr N. Call 734-3001 for more.

By owner: 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, carpet, wood kitchen, fireplace, \$59,000. Call 734-5759.

By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extras, \$98,000. 544 Park Terrace Dr. 734-1412.

By owner: Duplex, each 2400 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room with wet bar, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen, granite. AC. Excellent rental history, quality throughout! \$150,000. Call 734-7756.

BY OWNER: Save \$\$\$ NE TWIN FALLS
Sawtooth School District, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living room, wood ceilings, family & rec rooms, 1956 sq ft. Fenced yard. \$82,000. Call evs 733-9518

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet subdivision in So Twin Falls. Priced right from \$67,000. For more info call 733-8353

-DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME OFF OF INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION
Home is total brick with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room in basement and beautiful fireplace. You will love the kitchen with lots of cupboard space and a double car garage. Priced at \$117,900. Call PEGGY AT 733-6574. #93-240

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ELEGANT NEW TOWN-HOUSE #83 on the Jerome Golf Course. Open, peaceful living. 324-8721

EXECUTIVE HOME:
BY OWNER: 3947 sq ft. brick 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, lot 142x130, fenced, landscaped, sprinklers, oak cabinets, RV parking, 2 docks, gazebo, hot tub, much more. \$189,500. 793-8413

FANTASTIC 5 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME ON 1 1/2 ACRE NW OF TWIN FALLS
2 wood stove family room with wet bar. Great landscaping, dock, RV parking. Priced at \$125,000. CALL GINDY #93-017

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
New 3300 sq. ft. home on 5 acres, 2,000 sq ft. horse barn with guest house quarters, quality throughout. \$365,000. Call 734-2323 or 733-7051.

"JUST LISTED" "INCREDIBLE BRICK" (Bring your horse too)

NE Country Home only minutes to the MALL, nicely nestled on 1 acre. Now on single level ALL BRICK. Family offers Generous Oak Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, formal living room, family room with brick fireplace, 3 car garage, and 2x240 shop. Priced at \$198,500. Hurry call to be the first to see this lovely home. Ask for Hal or Bobbi 733-2355 or 734-6492. 734-1329. nvs.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT NE LOCATION
Close to school, shopping & Candy Cano Park. Single level brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances included. Single attached garage. Nice neighborhood. 801 Alameda #72. 400-733-4961 or 734-3611. leave msg.

HOME IN COUNTRY
2100 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Steel siding. Double garage with opener. 10x10 metal garden shed automatic sprinklers. Central air conditioning. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Covered wooden deck. 20x24.

12x16 Steel shop/garage. Carousal fireplace. Large family room. \$110,000. Open w/carryover with 20% down. Call for appointment.

Horseman's dream! Dulux home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining rm, living rm, & family rm. & more. Landscaped, horse barns, 30x60 shop. Priced at \$229,900. A real deal \$275,000. 423-5988

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner: 3 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. \$98,500. Call 734-6643.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
4 bedrooms with a possible 5th or family room in basement. Owner says make an offer. Price for \$159,500. Call Joann Reeves for details. #93-235.

NEW LISTING - BEST BUY!
3 bdrm home with full basement. Gas heat, covered patio, single garage and RV parking. Priced at \$53,900. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS for details. #93-308.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED NOW \$46,000
4 bedrooms, 1 bath, roof 2 years old, some new plumbing, some new carpet, aluminum siding. Includes oven range, ceiling fan. Located at 1646 3rd Ave. East. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES AT 734-4572. #93-199

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

REDUCED REDUCED
Now at \$99,000, this is a house not to miss. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in prime NE location. 100% electric. Outside partially fenced with deck. CALL GINDY #93-290

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER! 3 bdrm 2 car garage, full bsmt, close to school and shopping. \$35,000. Call 733-1845.
Near CSI, quality home. \$33,000. 734-6319

New 4 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace, oak cabinets on 1-acre. Site at the end of Desert View Dr. \$134,000. 733-9656.

503 BUIHLER HOMES

ANTIQUE
High gable roof accents the inviting entry porch to this 2 story livability with the feeling of yesteryear and all the antique charm. A low, low \$79,900.

BARKER Call 543-4371

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

15 acres on lower Broadford Road, 25 GPM well, underground utilities, secluded canyon with great views and southern exposure. \$225,000. Call owner at 784-4573.

PRIME LOCATION
Ketchum: Log cabin, 2 bdrm, for sale. \$200,000. \$30,000 down will carry papers at 10% Prime location. 734-4147 or 733-7107.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

1991 Marlotto, 56x28, 1500 sq. ft., shawl rock interior walls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, permanent cement foundation in Lazy J, custom drapery with miniblinds, air conditioning, sprinkling system, carpet, tile, granite, rain gutters. \$65,000. Call 733-2889 for appointment.

513 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS

23 acres for sale or trade. Full water right, 500 S. 100 E. Jerome. Terms, owner carry. Nice location for home or subdivision, pavement on 2 sides. \$243,123.

1/2 acre site in NE Jerome subdivision, underground utility, city sewer & water, \$14,000. Call owner at 784-4573.

BUILD NOW
4 lots - \$11,000 each, east of O'Leary on 3200 Rd. 2.5 Acres, NW of Twin Falls, ID.

5.5 Acres, Canyon rim property, view, N of Clark, 7.8 Acres, Beautiful view of Snake River, adjacent to golf course & Country Club, 7.75 Acres, choice 859 site, Jerome, nice view, NSCC water.

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1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Executive Mini-Hatch
2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water shares in exclusive neighborhood, \$25,000. Call David at K-Talk Realty. 734-9151.

For rent or lease: Corner lot on Cottonwood & Third in Ballava. All cleared off & ready for occupancy. \$175 per month. Call 733-5174 or 734-7988

Knute Vista Grande subdivision, 1 acre lots. Paved road, power, phone, cable TV, 3/4 mi west of Circle K on Orchard.

SPACIOUS LOT Conventional located in Indian Trails, \$13,000.

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CARE-FREE LIVING

2 story condo, all appliances. Lawn care, water, garbage, outside lighting, maintenance, and insurance all included for a low fee of \$80 per month. Priced at only \$44,500. Conventional financing. Call for an appointment to view. Donna Bach, 733-5822.

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Independently owned & operated.

Country Living, with small acreage. 1982 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large bsmt with wood burning stove, fenced yard, exc cond. 5 m. SE of Shoshone, new well, \$70,000. Avail immediately For more 886-2087

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FABULOUS 50'S AND 60'S

Still affordable! 3 bedrooms 2 bath. Nice family homes. Starting at \$52,900 up to \$65,500. Includes 2 car garage, sprinkler system, and most still include range, refrigerator, & dishwasher. Only about 20 left now. HURRY CALL ME TODAY. BOBBI KELLEY 733-2355 OR 733-9482 evs.

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LOVELY HOME
Overlooking the lights of TF & the north and south hills. Sumptuous master suite, oversized bedrooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, underground sprinklers, for lawn & pasture. Great great set-up with all pole fencing and outbuild \$189,900. #51-92. Call Jan at Alpine Realty 734-3373.

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JUST LISTED!
Well built home on large lot. 1 bedroom on the main floor, 1 bedroom in the basement with utility on the main floor. Good location also has 1-car garage. Priced at \$40,000. Call Ralph Eslinger for details. #93-306

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8 homes under construction. Call Chuck Parkins anytime for dates. Phone: 734-4111. Residence: 733-1874

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506 JEROME HOMES

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home. 30x50 shed, double, nice corral, pasture, water shares, 3/8 acre. No realtor please! \$115,000. Call before 11am or after 5pm 324-2229

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY HOME in quiet country setting. 3 levels of comfortable living, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres with full water.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

Low maintenance, lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick & metal siding home, 2 car garage, sprinklers, patio, gas heat, AC, new carpet & bath fixtures. \$79,000. 324-3856.

NEEDS LOVING FAMILY! 3 bdrms. 1 bath with new carpet & paint throughout, tile in bath and chain link fence around back yard.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

11 acre dairy, 3 on the side barn, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, owner finance with reasonable down, \$75,000. 529-4235

350 cow dairy for sale or possible lease. Double 7 rapid cut, commodity barn, hay shed, maternity barn, call facilities, assumable financing. \$436-0300.

FARMS
#1440 Acres, row crop, cattle lot, gas, sprinklers, good water rights, nice home & improvements. Jerome

#158 Acres, 5 pivot & row crop farm, nice 5 bdrms home, potato storage, shop SW of Wendell.

#270 Acres, row crop, spring water, overlooks Snake River, Hagerman Valley

#160 Acres, nice farm, good acre. Hay & pasture, ready for potatoes, wheat, wool & handlines, Wendell.

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TREMENDOUS VIEWS

23 acres near Hagerman Valley. Three building sites on this exceptional parcel of land. Each site would hold panoramic views of this scenic area in Magic Valley. For more information call Jan at Alpine Realty. #08-93. 734-3373 \$25,000.

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2291 Kingsgate
OPEN THURSDAYS 4-6
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, \$59,900

2008 Candleridge
OPEN FRIDAYS 4-6
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, \$174,500

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OPEN SATURDAYS 1-4
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, dream kitchen, 3-car garage, \$249,900

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FOR SALE BY OWNER



REDUCED!
1636 Briarwood
English Tutor home, 3 bdrm upper level, 2 finished rooms in basement plus sunroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, central air, approx. 3600 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, landscaped 1 acre, sprinklers, hot tub & sauna. \$159,900 call Bob Cheyney 734-8916 or 733-3033

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1993 Chevy S-10 Pickup

2.8L V6, P205/75R14 Tires, Tahoe Pkg., Sliding Rear Window, Rear Step Bumper, Rally Wheels

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MISC.

Blisa - Moving: 662 E Spring Cove Rd or 2 mi N & 1/2 W of Bliss P.O. Canon, bookcases, table saw, bikes, twin bed, refrig, dishwasher, washer, misc. items. Sat 31, 8-5pm. 352-4647

BUHL

Buhl - 3 family: 3800 N 1500 E, 3 mi S on Fair, Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-4pm, baby items, dresser, children's items, clothes, books, bed, antique butcher chum, bedding, JUST GOOD JUNK.

FILER

Filer-1st moving sale, Fri, Sat, 8am-7, 1 mi on North Slovane. Children's items & dishes, furniture, camper shell, snow machine, camp equip, sheet rock, generator, books, tools.

Filer - 3 family yard sale, clothes, household items, Sat, now have made quilts, queen and crib sizes. COME LOOK! Friday & Saturday, July 30 & 31st, 320 North St, 9-5pm.

Filer-Moving Sale 7:1a: Furniture, TV, stereo, BBQ, Sat, toys, etc. Home items, baby kids & adult clothes, 611 Union, The more we sell the less you pay.

Filer - Wood cleaner sale! 2 1/2 mi West on Clover Road 1/2 mile South, Thurs, 1-5, Fri & Sat, 8-5, Don't miss it!!

Filer-Sat only 9-5pm: Family Yard Sale, Farm tools, exercise bike, dishes, dresser, rocking chair, lawn tire rims & chains, Inquest supplies, Fri, 1023 Ward Lane, 1-310 South of Jordan's Corner, follow signs.

Filer-Saturday only, 5 family garage sale, Corner of 5th & 6th, 8-11, camping equipment, motorcycle gear, stereo, clothing, and lots of household items.

Filer-YARD/ESTATE SALE: Sat 10-2, No early birds! Appliances, turn table, 79 Ford wagon, craft items, books, clothing, misc. 1/4 mi. South of Hwy 30 on Hwy 93, on west side.

GOODING

Gooding, Yard Sale, 1145 S. Main, window TV, adult clothing, & other misc. items. Fri & Sat, 9-5.

HAGERMAN

Hagerman - Moving, EVERYTHING is for sale! Look for signs, turn right, South of Hagerman on Hwy 30, Sat only, all day. Cars, boats, furniture, household items.

JEROME

Jerome, 508 Glacier Dr. Yard Sale, Sat & Sun 9-5, road nice 1920's, table, stove, antique round oak table, toilet, restorer, clothes, etc. 324-212, 1 mi. S of Jerome.

Jerome - 5 Family yard sale, Lots of name brand back-to-school clothing, exercise bike, canoe, stroller, toys, bikes, everything like new. 522 E 20th, 8-2.

Jerome-Garage sale 9-5 Sat, 227 Mt. View, Ladies clothing size 14-16, boys' 8-10, girls' 10-12. Some misc items.

Jerome-Huge 3 family yard sale, Lots of good stuff, 243 Mt. View Dr.

Jerome - Multifamily yard sale, ref, dining, fut. bed, couch, vacuum, kitchenware, books, toys, baby items, clothes, much more. 329 E Avo I, Saturday only, 9-5pm.

Jerome - Sat only! huge garage sale, 1421 & 1407 Olympia Dr. 9-4pm, Directions: N on Filmore to Tolson, turn right, then right on Olympia. Chest freezer used & 60.

Jerome - Yard Sale! Friday 10am-5pm Saturday 9am-5pm 845 20th Ave. E. Clothes, toys, dishes, etc.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly - 3 or more Family Cider TV baby items, clothing, toys, etc. Will have bag sale too! Sat, July 31, 8-5, Take Kimberly Dr. (Hwy 30) to Kimberly, exit 1st house on lot.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly - Estate sale: Furniture, antiques, glassware, ladies' and children's clothes, sport cards, lots & lots of misc. items of new items, each day, Fri and Sat, 7-5, 322 Jefferson E.

MURTAUGH

Murtaugh, Yard sale sponsored by the Murtaugh High School Cheerleaders, Fri & Sat, 9-5, Matt & Barb Markel, 23703 Hwy 30.

SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE Lots of misc. Some baby clothes, Friday 10-5, Saturday, 9-5, 415 N Alta.

TWIN FALLS

TF - 1234 Washington St. Fri & Sat 8am-7 Father's moving sale, lots of years of toys, misc. Sat 9-5.

TF - 2127 8th Ave E. Turn rt. at Dahl Supply, then rt. At BETH Temple Church, Lots of kids clothes, women sizes 38.5 other women's sizes, Wench, chinaware, misc. Sat 9-5.

TF - 289 Orchard Dr W. Sat only 9-4, Childrens books, stuffed animals, stoves, Teenwear, misc.

TF - 2 family yard sale, Sat only, July 31, 9-5, 245 Washington St., Kid's clothes & toys & misc.

TF - 3225 Spring Creek Rd (2 1/2 mi from Ernst on Falls Ave.) Wrought iron pool table light, bikes, glassware, famous neme iron pool table, Sat, 3-3, Saturday.

TF - 383 Park, Sat 9-5, Music, yard plants, misc.

TF - 398 Filer Ave W. Sat, 8-3, Air conditioner, roll-away bed, lawn furniture, home paint, tools, crafts, lots of household misc.

TF - 3 Family, Saturday, 8-4, 831 Westwind Dr. (behind Robert Stuart Jr. High) Toys, books, clothes, dryer, chair, stair stepper, new silver and gold misc.

TF - 3 family, Thu, Fri & Sat, 9-6pm, baby clothes, Audi parts, misc. 1959 4th Ave E.

TF - 3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat only, 7-5, Sports, household items, clothes, misc. 858 HARRISON.

TF - FAMILY YARD SALE Sat July 31, 7:30-3:30, 2251 Casilo Dr. Furniture, antiques, bike, clothing & misc.

TF - 515 Madison, Sat 9-7 Queen-size water bed, stackable twin beds, queen mattress & box springs, microwave, now sewing machine cabinet, clothes, household items, misc.

TF - A LITTLE OF A LOT! 700-31, 8-5, Magnavox Console stereo, student desk, books, books, bookshelves, frames, much more! 504 Henkins Rd. So. 1 mi. E. 1/2 mi. S. of Filer.

TF Back Yard Sale, furniture, paperbacks, \$05 & \$ 10, 45 gal. aquarium \$35, lots of misc. & Firo items. Saturday July 31, 320 7th Ave. E.

TF - Backyard sale, Stock rack, terracing blade, car carrier box, shell, catz booths, am apple, washer, clothes, misc. 2005 E. Avo I, (follow signs) Saturday, 7:30-5:30, 733-5469.

TF - BIG YARD SALE: Lots of miscellaneous Col-lection, dishes, furniture, bedding & linens, etc. Fri & Sat, 8-5, 422 Jackson.

TF-Cars, electrical box for irrigation pump, bedding, furniture, lawn furniture, dishes, Saturday & Monday till gone, 9-5pm, 256 Hubbard Dr. Sd.

TF - Driveway sale: Water bed frame, girl's clothes, baked goods, misc. 368 Knottingham Dr. Sat, 9-1pm.

TF - Friday & Saturday, 9-7, furniture, dishes, kids clothes, & misc. 2080 Elizabeth Blvd.

TF-Friday & Saturday, 9-5, Antique Sale, Many years of collecting, moving country, From Magic Valley Storage, South MV Mall next to UPS, behind Randy Hansen look for signs once you get there.

TWIN FALLS

TF - Fri & Sat, 8-2 25' color TV, women's clothes, 5-7, boy's clothes 21 & lots of misc.

TF - Fri & Sat, July 30 & 31, 9-5: Antiques & collectibles, 1950's, Knick Knacks, 150 Filmore.

TF - Garage sale 133 Pierce, Sat 8-5.

TF - Garage Sale, 17 ft. c-stereo, small desk, cat jack, Commodore 128 with disc drive, bradl, collectibles, Popular Science mags, magazines, trumpet, Fri & Sat 9am-5pm, 1583 Ascon St.

TF - Garage sale 757 Monroe, all day Sat.

TF - Garage Sale at 1240 Starline St., Sat July 31, starts at 7am. Many household items, clothing & much more. No early arrivals.

TF - Garage Sale, Friday & Saturday 30th & 31st, 1345 E. Heyburn, 9-5pm, Iron-wire ironer, kitchen chairs, misc. items, mothos home, good used carpet & blankets.

TF - Garage Sale, Saturday 7:30 only, 1653 Cascade, kids of books, kids & baby clothes, dresser.

TF - Garage Sale, Sat 8-4, 262 Avenida del Rio, (North of Washington and Polo Line), desks stereo, sports cards & poster, collectibles, lawn mower; picnic table, linens, lots of good things at good prices. No early birds!

TF - Garage Sale Sat, July 31, 8-4, Furniture, clothes, toys, TV & lots of misc. 1130 Blake St. N.

TF - Household disposal, furniture, kitchen equipment, lots of books, knick-knacks, Sat & Sun, 9-5, 111 Harrison St.

TF - Hugo Garage Sale! Fri & Sat, 9-5, pins, gun cabinet, picture, glasses, cookware, childrens clothing, toys, furniture, etc. 1151 Twin Falls Dr.

TF - Ladies clothes & boys clothes, size 8-10, toys, games, puzzles, rocking chair, sawnoff chair, table, w/ chair, 3 speed bike, 1614 Richmond Dr. Saturday, 9-5.

TF - Misc or match sale, 342 Alturas Dr. Friday 8-7 & Saturday morning, Older Dad-tan P.U.

TF - Moving garage sale, 250 E. Cananda Way, Vido De Rio subdivision, Fri, 12-5 & Sat 9-5, Washer, dryer, \$50, dishes, table, bed, \$50, TV, \$250, Lots of kids clothes & misc items.

TF - Moving Sale, corner of 1120 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. & Harmony Rd, Fri & Sat 8-4, Antiques, linens, building materials, lots of goodies! No early sales.

TF - Moving sale, furniture, book, lot of misc. household items. Something for everyone! Table & chair, Sat, 8-4, Morrison, 1 block South of Magic Valley Regional Center.

TF - Moving Sale! Sat & Sun 8-5-10 Jackson. Back Yard Sale, Sat, 7:31, 436 Park E. misc. Back items, misc.

TF - Yard sale, Saturday only 10-5pm, Girl's mountain bike, back to school clothes, lots of items, lot, misc. 860 Monroe.

TF - Yard sale, Saturday, 8-5, Sunday, noon-5, 1059 W. Plaza parking lot, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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TWIN FALLS

TF-Sat, July 31st starts at 6am Lawn furniture, some collectibles, Knick, 1360 Lawrence Dr. off Blue Lakes on right, near LeMoore Road.

TF-Sat, only 487 Ridgeway Dr. Yard Sale, Sat 7-3pm, electric range, wood stove, 10 speed bike, win bike & bedding, 1962 camper trailer, or \$1000 or best offer & lots of misc.

TF - Sat only! 7-7:36 Walnut (off 8th Ave E), VCR with remote, stereo & speakers, air treatment center, lawn mower with bag, console TV, PU rack, oil hoist slow with pipe, crib, playpen, high chair, books, cassette, dryer, camper shell, quilting clothes for everyone, toys, lamps & lots of misc. Early birds welcomed. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

TF - Sat, Only, 8-2pm, 893 Capitol, TV, mattress & box springs, storm door, over-cups bike & misc.

TF - Sat only! 8:30-6pm, Giant inside yard sale, 7% of lot of Hwy 20 & 93 junction, stove, DW, nice organ, lots of household items, quality men & women's clothes, lots of misc.

TF - Sat only, 8-3, 810 Chase Drive, Rose color carpet, sewing machine, 80's, misc. clothing.

TF - Sat only! 8-3, Utility trailer, tires, desk, clothes & misc. 2695 Addison Ave. E.

TF - Sat only! 8am, 356 Buckingham Dr. near Cassland & Kingsway, good quality girl's & women's clothes, craft items, TV, quilting & sewing toys, baby clothes, household.

TF - Saturday, 9-5, Couch & loveseat, nice couch, recliner, carpet, dishwasher, high chair, cradle, excellent clothing, maternity & infant to adult, lots of misc. 718 Washington St. S.

TF - Saturday only! 12:12 bh Ave E, 7-5pm, baby clothes, furniture, misc.

TF SATURDAY ONLY 8-11pm, 3 families, 735 Cypress, sofa, chairs, table, stools, exercise, beds, washer, wall paper, stereo, office, am appl., drapes & lots of misc.

TF - Support the Castleford cheerleaders! 1206 5th Ave E, July 31st, 9-5, Stove, clothes, table, chairs, crib, baby clothes, books, small appliances, toys, adult clothes.

TF - Yard sale, 10-4pm, Saturday 10-4pm, 1st, Weston Plaza parking lot, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TF - Yard sale, 1 day only, Sat, 7-31, 10-4pm only, 875 Rim View Lane W.

TF - Yard sale, 237 Monroe St. 8-5, Friday & Saturday, July 30th & 31st, Dishes, clothes, tools, knick-knacks, fruit jars & more.

TF - YARD SALE! Fri & Sat, 8-4, 1120 Wendell St.

TF - Yard sale in back, Sat & Sun 8-5-10 Jackson. Back Yard Sale, Sat, 7:31, 436 Park E. misc. Back items, misc.

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TF - YARD SALE!!! Washer & dryer, luggage, nice clothes, lawn furniture, misc. collection, lots of misc. 432 Ash, Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-12, Twin Falls Farmers Market, each Sat, 9-10, 1/2 at Grocery Outlet, Local, fresh vegetables incl. green beans; spuds; fresh fruit; baked goods; crafts. For information, call 734-1194.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Potential unlimited for this small family business. All inventory included. Water treatment sales. Owner willing to carry, \$37,000. Call DOROTHY GEIST OR BONNIE JACKSON FOR DETAILS. 953-232

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Main street location in Salmon, off Johnny B's cafe, seats 100 people. Owner financially sound. 208-758-3424.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BRAY INVESTMENT SERVICES Full service commercial property development & management. Call 735-6544

Office bldg. with 11 offices, potential income of \$2750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down. OAC or will trade for farm, ranch, luxury home, or vacation home. Call Dan Davis 420-5811 oves. 733-9245.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

LAST CHANCE Only 22 great improved lots, AC, gas furnace, capcor, 2 sheds, Campo Park 9-6. EXTREMELY CLEAN! \$14,900. 734-3101. 1470 Broadmore with 10' pool, Lazy J #30, shed, dock & ramp. \$17,500. 733-0707.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14x53 3rdm mobile home, AC, gas furnace, capcor, 2 sheds, Campo Park 9-6. EXTREMELY CLEAN! \$14,900. 734-3101.

1680 Century 14x7, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, 6' walls, \$15,900. No sales tax. Will trade for cars, trucks, boats, RVs, etc. Free setup & delivery.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

1-800-773-3167

1980 Champion 14x52, all electric, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$12,900. No trade in.

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1982 FLEETWOOD, 14'x 70', very good condition! \$2590. Call 734-5354.

1984, 14x70 Redmond, 3 bdrms, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings, gas heat, all appliances, shed, carpet, etc. \$24,900. Call 734-5062.

1992 14x70 Broadmore, Super Good Centers All Electric, HUD Approved, \$25,000. 543-4029.

1992 14x70 KIL limited, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, manufacturer brand, excellent quiet location, immediate possession and financing available. \$24,500. 278-3441.

78 2x 5 1/2 Concord, HUD approved, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Permanent on large lot, nice yard, garage, \$45,000. Call 326-4740.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE

Jones, 2 bdrm, temp ok. No pets. \$40,000. 324-3834.

JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE for less than running cost. Need loads to Cali & Azn. FREE ESTIMATES! Call 324-3490.

New brick country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dbl garage, lg shop, air conditional, pasture avail. lease. \$695 per mo. and personal inquiries: D Way, 3375 N 3000 E, T. ID. 83301.

Newly carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, W/D hookups, \$400/mo., 1st & last \$200. 730-2049. Pets negotiable, 1 yr lease.

Nice 2 bdrm in Flor, 1 acre, garage, pasture, no smoke or pet restrictions. \$375, years lease, 733-5542.

Small well kept 2 bdrm house in the country. Stove, refrig, W/D, no pets, no smokers. \$500. Call Gary or leave message 733-5087.

603 FURNISHED APARTDUPLEXES

Applications are being accepted: Small furnished 1 bdrm basement apt. Available in Aug. Non smoker & no drink preferred. Rent \$275 mo. Utilities & laundry included. 324-5515.

Furnished 1 bedroom in Kimberly, Call 733-6214.

1 & 2 bdrm apta Louisa Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., TF, 734-4125.

1 bdrm, new carpet, appl. furnished. No pet! Credit report required. \$385/mo + \$200 dep. 734-8619.

Furnished 1 bedroom TOWNHOUSE from \$395. Washer & dryer hookup. Small pet & storage. No cats! 734-6600.

2 bdrm, 775 West Midway Ave. Floor 3000 mo (1st & last month) Renters pays all utilities. Apply July 31, 12 noon-7pm.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE FINAL THREE DAYS - THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT! 1991 PONTIAC LEMANS SOLD 1990 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. \$7989 1991 HYUNDAI SCOURE \$6878 1992 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$11,998 1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$12,888 1985 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON \$1999 1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 \$8878 1990 CHEVY S-10 4X4 \$5478 1992 TOYOTA 4X2 \$8878 1992 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 \$9678 1990 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB \$9988 1992 HYUNDAI EXCUBI 3 DR. \$6678

Gary's 733-1825 WESTLAND HYUNDAI DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E. All sale prices plus sales tax, 58¢ fee. \$40 doc. fee. Sale ends July 31.

Miscellaneous

803-825

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large selection dried flowers.
Call 734-1977.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
2 large buildings in Gooding
to be broken down. Large
amount of building materials.

CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE
Must call all kinds of doors
and windows. French, oak
birch, raised panel and too
much more! Top quality,
new materials.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Canon AE-1 135mm Pro-Master
Spectra 7, 57mm
lenses W/2X converter,
battery, added case &
flash. \$350 or best offer.

809 COMPUTERS
10 PW 1080 A
Canon printer.
\$55.
324-2743.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 couches, excellent condition.
\$50 each. 2 yr old rug carpet.
\$100. 324-5268.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
4 custom jewelry display
cases @ \$250 ea. 2
782-8898 days or 788-
2367 nights. No Dairy.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
54' deck w/ hot tub/mower.
626 hr used. \$2800/offer.
733-1843

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
24x13 top,
flat 2x4 truck bed,
used one season. \$200.
Call 733-7221.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 yr old spayed female
Weimaraner puppy, very
lovely. \$200. 426-4625.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
B & G PRODUCE
OPEN FOR PICKING
JULY 31
7-11 am and 4-8 pm daily
20 varieties of vegetables on
7 1/2 acres.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Almost new RCA camcorder
with best case. 543-9278.
RCA 45" big screen TV.
700. Enc 734-2412.

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14 ft aluminum boat, motor
and trailer. 324-1201

825 WANTED TO BUY
Gas stove & washer
WANTED. Good condition &
reasonably priced. 478-
1606 message.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small drop leaf table, good
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WANTED: Nontoxic china to
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table. 734-7658 evenings.

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