



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 298

Saturday, October 25, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Fall back

Be sure to set your clocks and watches back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Light westerly winds. Highs near 50. Lows in the 20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

On hold: Twin Falls commissioners will wait a week before deciding on a proposed waste pit. **Page B1**

Mobile classroom: Rupert teachers might take students on a cruise—and not in cars. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Indians vs. Tigers: Buhl and Jerome fought Friday for a No. 1 seed in the opening round of state playoffs. **Page B7**

Home pond: Holding a 3-2 edge, the Florida Marlins return home for Game 6 of the World Series with Cleveland. **Pages B7, B10**

RELIGION

Lord's tenth: Whatever happened to the concept of tithing? **Page C1**

Second coming: Christians differ on the specifics of Jesus' return. **Page C1**

COMMUNITY

Help: Somebody needs you. Find out who. **Page A8**

COMING SUNDAY

Dollars and cents: Idaho's government growth industry—the prison system—could mean money and jobs in Mountain Home. But some residents are lukewarm to the idea.

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Classified

S.H. of Twin Falls sold a VW by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Public schools budget gains OK



Curtis Eaton, a State Board of Education member from Twin Falls, discusses the public schools budget for 1998-99. The board approved the budget recommendation at its monthly meeting, held Friday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Coaling.

Ed Board will ask for 6% boost

By Jennifer Smith
Times-News writer

COALING—The State Board of Education agreed Friday to ask the 1998 Legislature for a 6 percent increase in state school aid.

Several board members, meeting at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, wanted instruction at state Superintendent Anne Fox over budgeting inadequate time to review the \$744.4 million request.

The board voted to approve the request from Fox's Education Department—with the stipulation the department provide necessary review information next month.

Darell Manning, the board's interim director, told board members if they didn't make a decision on the budget this month, Gov. Phil Batt would be forced to do it for them. The education budget is the state's largest responsibility, and other budgets are formed with it in mind.

"Everyone else... is waiting for us to make decisions," Manning said.

At issue is \$475 million in requests for enhancement programs that cover innovative teaching grants, phonics instruction, teacher mentor-

ing, gifted and talented education, and teacher training. Last year those programs together received about \$275 million.

Fox defended her department, saying enrollment statistics used to project the budget don't come to her office until October.

"I'm getting upset with all of you, because you discussed when it would be presented," Fox said.

Background information has not been provided to support the requests for additional money, board member Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls said.

Board member Jerry Hess of Nampa objected to a doubled approval.

See also **BOARD**, Page A2

GAME BOARD



Jim Zarr, a freshman with Lylee Signs, attaches a strip to the old football scoreboard at West C. O'Leary Junior High School Friday afternoon. The new sign was donated by Ciro-Cole and would have cost the school nearly \$20,000 if local businesses had not donated labor and materials.

Gaming opponents assail Gem casinos

North Idaho tribal spokesman cites economic help, legality of operations

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Harsh words and rallying cries were sounded against tribal casinos during a meeting Friday to gather momentum against gambling in Idaho.

During the tightly attended meeting, which drew mostly pastors from across the Magic Valley, gambling opponents couched the issue in terms of moored interests using relatively tame terms of mechanized gaming as a threat in the door for other, addictive games.

Acquiesce Steve Drake for Help Idaho, a recently formed anti-gambling group, showed the audience pictures of casinos and taxi no billboards statewide, which tribes do not violate a 1992 Idaho anti-gambling amendment.

"They call it gaming, but I would argue that if you go a little bit south of (Twin Falls), you would find the same thing," Drake said.

The anti-gambling groups hope to get the Legislature to pass a bill reiterating Idaho's ban on gambling, or to file a lawsuit seeking a declaratory judgment saying that the tribe's games are unconstitutional and illegal.

Earlier this month, a panel appointed by Gov. Phil Batt voted 7-5 to essentially maintain the status quo on gambling on Indian reservations, but to oppose any spread or expansion of the gambling operations.

Friday, opponents said expansion is occurring regardless. The Coeur d'Alene tribe, for instance, plans to expand its casino in a size that is more than double Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., a state where gambling is legal.

Laura Stensgar, marketing director for the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Bingo/Casino, said the expansion is mostly for shop-

ping, parking and a 3,000-seat auditorium.

She conceded a "fine line" between legal gaming and full-scale gambling. But she said the casino is operating within legal boundaries and helps create jobs and boost the economy. The casino buys books for teachers and has contributed \$650,000 to school districts.

"Gaming has helped up grab ourselves by our bootstraps and pull ourselves up," Stensgar said. "We don't want a handout."



Laird Moh

"We don't have poker machines here. We don't have keno, card games or baccarat," Stensgar said. "We have video pull machines and we have bingo. We feel we are definitely legal."

But opponents say the time is now to act, before expansion continues.

"This legislative session, if you don't get on top of this, you're gone," warned Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling.

To the pastors in the audience, Grey sounded a battle cry, saying that simply preaching against the ills of gambling in church would be ineffective unless pastors get involved politically and unite against legalized gambling.

One gambling opponent, state Sen. Laird Moh, R-Kimberly, criticized the state's largest newspaper and other supporters of gaming machines as having ulterior motives.

Moh suggested that Boise's Idaho Statesman may have published an editorial in support of gaming because Gannett Co. Inc. of Arlington, Va., which owns the paper, provides incentives for editors who change public policy.

"I usually don't like to criticize the

See also **GAMBLING**, Page A2

GOP leaders agree to block national scholastic test plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House and Senate Republican leaders agreed Friday to block President Clinton's national education tests but also agreed to study an alternative way for children to learn how they are doing in reading and math.

Clinton, however, said he would veto any bill that stops his testing plan and accused the Republicans of wanting the government to "walk away" from public schools.

The GOP decision to block his testing plan could further escalate the battle between Clinton and Republicans over

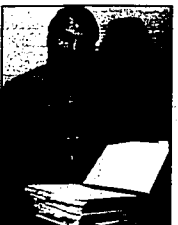
education. But its agreement to study an alternative could offer both a way out of the impasse.

Sparting between the White House and Congress over education has intensified. House Republicans have passed bills that would use direct federal spending or tax breaks to pay for private and

public schools. And they have rejected his call for an army of volunteer reading tutors.

Under the testing agreement, the current spending bill would force the Education Department to cancel its \$13 million contract to develop the tests, scheduled to start in 1999.

Nursing home confession ends Colorado murder case



Detective Steve Alsworth of Boulder examines the evidence that led to solution of a 25-year-old Colorado murder case.

The Associated Press

NEDERLAND, Colo.—In 1971, Gary Goughner was a 19-year-old teenager who went by the name Deputy Dave.

He and his hippie friends used to drink into the night, stroll heavily from churches. Eyes and show their disrespect for authority.

The last time anyone saw Goughner alive was the night a building blew down by the name of Renner Forbes pulled him out of a bar and threw him into the back of his parent car.

Last month, Forbes, now 68 and living in a nursing home, confessed to killing Deputy Dave, authorities say.

"He was looking over his shoulder for the last 25 years, not only for the law, but his maker," said Kirk Long, a former Boulder County detective who headed the original investigation. "I think he wants to clear his conscience before he meets his maker—or try to at least."

Forbes had been the prime suspect in Goughner's shooting death from the start, but without enough forensic evidence, Long was forced to abandon the case in 1972.

"It's one of those things that you know who did it and you just can't prove it," Long said. "It's real frustrating, but at the same time it goes with the job."

Forbes, who was Nederland's town marshal, worked in 1971 at his Rocky Mountain village of 530 people just east of the Continental Divide. Based on a farm in Bird City, Kan., and fresh out of the Air Force, the brain, bull-necked Forbes seemed suited for remaining order in restful times.

"He was big, and he was scary-looking," recalled Celeste Hazelwood, who lived in

Nederland from 1962 to 1995. "He looked like a bulldog. If I was a lawbreaker and I saw him on the street, I'd stop whatever I was doing."

Goughner hitchhiked here from his family's home in a Minneapolis suburb, run with the more reckless crowd that used deerkin hides to cover their teepees in the woods outside of town.

On July 21, 1971, Forbes pulled Goughner from the Pioneer Inn tavern, threw him in his patrol car and drove him to a remote area of adjacent Clear Creek County, where he shot the young man once in the head, authorities said.

Hunters found Goughner's body a month later in a mountain canyon where Forbes used to hunt elk.

Shortly thereafter, Forbes lost his job when he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault charges after a fight. He moved back to Kansas, where he managed his mother's farm for 25 years.

POOR COPY



House Democratic Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said in Washington Friday he backs a measure forcing campaign finance reform to the House floor. Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., listens in.

Democrats push measure for campaign finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — About three-quarters of House Democrats signed a petition Friday trying to force action on bills to rewrite campaign finance rules.

But backers of the petition, which requires a House majority of 218 signatures, still need support from five dozen more lawmakers, including Republicans. And the chamber's GOP leaders oppose the effort.

"It doesn't mean a thing until they get a sufficient number of signatures, which they won't get," said Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said, "The truth is, some on the other side of the aisle like the system the way it is, and rightly so. Because, increasingly in politics, money rules, and the Republicans have more money."

In the Senate, Democrats continued to block action on everything but spending bills to pressure GOP leaders to set a time and acceptable rules for full debate and votes on the main campaign finance bill. That measure — by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. — was stymied by a Republican filibuster earlier this month.

On Friday, the Senate Republicans' third attempt in two days to break a Democratic filibuster of a \$145 billion, six-year highway bill fell 17 votes short of the 60 votes needed to end the blocking tactic.

A potential agreement to bring campaign finance up by next March collapsed Thursday when McCain-Feingold proponents found that Majority Leader Trent Lott would not commit to

debating that bill.

In the House, petition supporters said its call for debate and votes on numerous and widely differing plans should entice signatures from the more than 240 House members who co-sponsored the bills it covers.

"This discharge petition is about an open process and not about advancing anybody's specific reform agenda," said Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Ky., one of the self-described "Bloo Dog" conservative Democrats who pushed the idea. "So, frankly, we don't know how you can be for real reform and not be for this discharge petition."

Democratic leaders support it. But more than a dozen of the 206 House Democrats were expected not to sign because they had pledged not to do so when they were in the majority.

Clinton rejects tough stance on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for next week's summit, President Clinton rejected calls Friday for a confrontational approach to China and argued that isolating the Chinese would be "unworkable, counterproductive and potentially dangerous."

In a conciliatory speech, Clinton said he hoped next week's visit by President Jiang Zemin would chart a course "that is more positive and more stable and hopefully more productive than our relations have been for the last few years."

U.S.-Chinese relations have been strained since the bloody

crackdown on democracy demonstrators near Tiananmen Square in 1989. And Clinton advocated a get-tough stance in 1992, when he accused then-President Bush of coddling China. On taking office, Clinton reversed course and dropped his promise to link relations with China to human rights.

"Change may not come as quickly as we would like," Clinton said Friday. "But as our interests are long-term, so must our policies be." He made clear that he would try to alter China's policy through reason and cooperation.

Jiang, who is Deng Xiaoping's chosen successor, will be the first

Chinese leader to visit Washington in 12 years. Like Clinton, he, too, has expressed hopes for improved relations.

Clinton faces criticism from the left and the right for dealing with a country accused of suppressing human rights, religious freedom, free trade and democracy. "I know there are those who disagree. They insist that China's interests and America's are inexorably in conflict. They do not believe that the Chinese system will continue to evolve in a way that elevates not only the human material condition but the human spirit."

Utah justices: Tax breaks OK for food buys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has overturned the State Tax Commission's ruling that nursing homes and hospitals could not receive sales tax breaks for bulk purchases of food.

Friday's unanimous decision came in consolidated lawsuits filed by nearly 30 nursing homes and eight hospitals against the commission.

The plaintiffs had filed a request with the commission for a refund of the sales taxes on food bought to prepare inpatient meals. Commissioners denied those requests, arguing that sales tax is transactional, not based on an item of service.

The commission contended that the hospitals and nursing homes buying the bulk food were its consumers, and that therefore sales tax applied since the meals made from the food were not sold to patients.

The commission conceded that if the meals were individually itemized and charged, a sales tax exemption could be applied, the high court noted.

In writing for the court, Justice Richard Howe said that statute, in defining a "sale," was deliberately broad.

"There is no restriction on the form or manner of the transaction," he said. "It is thus clear that the omission by the seller and the buyer to make a separate charge for property transferred... does not defeat the existence of a sale."

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Democratic leaders back bill to repeal line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Congress' most vehement foes of the line-item veto began a long-shot effort Friday to repeal the power that lawmakers gave President Clinton just last year.

Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced a one-page bill repealing the president's ability to kill individual projects in legislation without vetoing the entire measure.

"Our government is operating under an unconstitutional act," said Byrd. "I am attempting to restore the kind of government,

with its separation of powers and checks and balances, that the American people have enjoyed for over 200 years."

The bill was introduced at a time when legislators are becoming increasingly unhappy with the line-item vetoes Clinton has cast so far. Since the power took effect this year, he has used it 63 times on six bills, mostly killing defense, water and other projects in lawmakers' home districts.

Even so, the line-item veto was a prominent part of the Contract with America agenda that Republicans brought with them when they

took control of Congress in 1995. The measure was approved by the House, 232-177, and by the Senate, 69-31, and it seems unlikely that lawmakers — particularly Republicans — will be willing to reverse their votes so soon.

Moynihan and Byrd participated in an unsuccessful federal suit aimed at overturning the law earlier this year. Three new lawsuits have since been filed, and the Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling by next summer.

Similar legislation was introduced Oct. 9 by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., another line-item veto opponent.

President withdraws nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Friday withdrew the nomination of President Clinton's longtime friend Hershel Gober for secretary of Veterans Affairs after lawmakers raised questions about sexual harassment allegations. The Associated Press learned.

The White House released an exchange of letters between Gober and Clinton that did not mention the allegations. Gober wrote that he could best serve

Clinton by remaining as deputy director of the department, and Clinton said he regretted Gober's decision.

Three officials, including a prominent Democrat involved in the nomination process, said allegations involved Gober's conduct after he arrived at Washington in 1993. One of the officials said there was at least one allegation of sexual harassment involving a woman who worked at Veterans Affairs Department.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Quayle criticizes Gore for comment on TV

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In what may be a preview of presidential election campaigning, former Vice President Dan Quayle accused the man who replaced him of "pandering" to homosexuals. Quayle was referring to a comment by Vice President Al Gore in a speech to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society last week. Television can "open hearts and minds," Gore said, citing as an example the episode of "Ellen" in which the title character acknowledged to herself and her friends that she is a lesbian. "When the character Ellen came out, millions of Americans were forced to look at sexual orientation in a more open light," the vice president said.

10 girls overdose on asthma medication

OIL CITY, Pa. — Ten middle school girls were hospitalized after overdosing on prescription asthma medicine one of them had passed around. Oil City Middle School Principal Richard Breeme said some of the pupils said they were upset about a classmate who had run away over the weekend. Other pupils said they felt pressure to take the pills. The nine eighth-graders and one sixth-grader were taken to the hospital Wednesday with rapid heartbeats and nausea after consuming 300-milligram pills of Theophylline TD. All have been released. Nine of the girls have been suspended for 10 days each. The girl who distributed the medication has been expelled, said Assistant Principal Darrell Smith. Police said they were investigating.

5 die in fire at Philadelphia rowhouse

PHILADELPHIA — A firebomb set off a blaze in a rowhouse where five family members, two women and three children, were found dead Friday, police said.

Two male relatives were injured, and a firefighter hurt his back fighting the flames. The blaze, which was brought under control in 20 minutes, started with a container filled with flammable liquid thrown through a front window, police Inspector Jerrold Kane said.

Witnesses reported hearing gunshots and a bang before the fire. But initial police reports indicated the victims were killed by the fire, not before it. Kane said police had determined no motive.

Former county treasurer finishes sentence

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The former Orange County treasurer at the center of the nation's biggest municipal bankruptcy will get out of his work-release program early because of good behavior. Robert Citron was scheduled to end work release later today, about 10 months after he began a job at the sheriff's commissary warehouse. The program allowed the 72-year-old to spend nights and weekends at home. Citron's fraud sentence was changed from a year in jail to work release because of ill health. He pleaded guilty and was also fined \$100,000. So far, he has made 10 monthly payments of \$1,725 and has four more years to go.

Didrickson says she will run for U.S. Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Comptroller Loleta Didrickson says her constituents, not Republican leaders who think she can beat Carol Mosley-Brannon, persuaded her to change her mind and run for U.S. Senate. "This decision over the last three weeks has been strictly that people have stopped me on the street and have said to me, 'Loleta, we really would love to see you running for the United States Senate. When is a secretary of state run more important than a United States Senate run?'" she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Iowa may shuffle caucus calendar

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jealously guarding Iowa's impact on presidential politics, Republicans and Democrats in this first-in-the-nation caucus state are considering whether to link with their 2000 election calendar.

Activists might hold the Democratic and Republican caucuses on separate nights. They also could move their contests to earlier in the year, lengthening the 2000 nominating season.

"I don't think anyone is ruling out any possibilities," said Keith Forman, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party.

It is all part of a quadrennial fight over the lineup of states eager to help pick the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees. The biggest split right now is among Republicans, though Democrats concede they could be drawn into the fray.

In Iowa, which traditionally opens the presidential campaign season, political leaders will begin discussions next month in hopes of an early resolution.

"Let's not have this discussion in October of 1999," said Iowa Democratic Chairman Michael Peterson.

The calendar of primary elections and caucuses isn't just of interest to political insiders. The demographics and character of states that offer key early tests go a long way toward determining which candidates fare well and which stumble and fall by the wayside.

For more than 20 years, precinct caucuses in Iowa have offered the first major test of strength, followed quickly by the New Hampshire primary.

Though the two parties differ in the way they devise their campaign calendars, Iowa and New Hampshire politicians of both parties work together to protect their prized states.

Iowa's caucuses usually are the first Monday in February, followed eight days later by the New Hampshire primary.

During the 1996 election, Republicans in Louisiana staged caucuses well before Iowa's and got some attention from candi-

dates and reporters. Worried about a repeat, Iowa Republicans have considered moving their caucuses to January.

Portman said officials are loath to move the caucus date because it could lengthen the campaign season and confuse the process.

But they will take that step if needed to stay first, he said.

"It is certainly the goal to not have to move into January," he said. "It is certainly the goal to have the Democratic and Republican caucuses on the same night."

On the Republican side, states set their primary and caucus dates under loose guidelines from the national party. Democrats have

national party rules that set the calendar.

Competition is intense because states that hold early tests get heavy attention from reporters and candidates, and state political parties get a big organizational boost from money spent campaigning.

Peterson said Democrats would be willing to consider moving the date of their caucuses into January if that's what's needed to stay first. Democrats have scheduled meetings beginning next month to review the next election calendar. "Whatever Iowans do, it won't affect New Hampshire," said Robert Ambrose, that state's deputy secretary of state. New Hampshire law says the state's presidential primary must be a week before, any similar contest, meaning another primary.

"That's why we don't go ahead of them anyway," Ambrose said of Iowa.

For the moment, potential candidates appear to be settling the issue of which states matter.

"It is certainly the goal to have the Democratic and Republican caucuses on the same night"

— Keith Forman, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party

Democrats send Gingrich letter about fund-raising

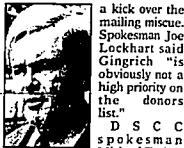
WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-page letter signed by President Clinton came addressed to "Newt Gingrich/U.S. Senate" and asked for a contribution to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"I'm proud of the role the Democratic Party has played in bringing about all this good news for America," said the letter received this week at the House speaker's office. "You should be proud, too."

The Republican from Georgia was not persuaded by the presidential plea, spokesman Andrew Weinstein said with a laugh.

"In an ongoing quest to shake down anyone with a wallet, the Clinton-Gore campaign has already worked its way through foreign nationals, Buddhist nuns and impoverished tribes," Weinstein said. "I guess Republican leaders were next on the list."

Even White House officials got



Newt Gingrich got a kick over the mailing miscue. Spokesman Joe Lockhart said Gingrich "is obviously not a high priority on the donors list."

D S C C spokesman Michael Tucker said the committee recently expanded its mailing list to one-million people and instructed its mailing firm to "scrub out obvious Republicans." "But with this particular mailing, a few obviously slipped through the cracks," Tucker said. "Any Republican who can come through this process obviously has a little Democrat in them ... and we want that part of (Gingrich) to come out and send us a check."

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Committee passes missile sanction bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing concern over development of ballistic missiles by Iran prompted a House committee Friday to pass a sanctions bill aimed primarily against Russia's help for the Iranians.

Passage came on a unanimous voice vote of the House International Relations Committee despite Clinton administration objections that the tough action might not help prevent such transactions and could result in sanctions based on flimsy evidence.

Several Democrats opposed parts of the bill, including language requiring only "credible information" for imposition of sanction. But no one voted against it after committee chairman Rep. Ben Gilman promised to work on further amendments before it goes to the House floor.

"It is clear that Russia has already provided Iran with critical know-how and technological support," said Gilman, R-N.Y., adding that action is needed right away "to prevent Iran from achieving a significant advance in its missile program."

The bill requires the president to submit within 30 days of passage a list of persons, corporations or government entities believed to have transferred or attempted to transfer missile goods or technology to Iran since mid-1995. Sanctions would include denial of arms export licenses and a cutoff of all U.S. assistance to the entity for two years.

The bill allows the president to waive imposition of the sanctions if he deems it essential to national security.

Russia's Federal Security Service has acknowledged that Iran has tried to obtain missile technology from Russian companies, but it insists all attempts have failed.

Israel accuses a number of Russian companies of helping Iran develop missiles capable of hitting Israel, and pro-Israeli lobbyists have been active in pushing for U.S. sanctions. Iran denies it is trying to build long-range missiles or nuclear weapons.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Einhorn, who directed to several of the bill's provisions, said after passage it was a "work in progress" and declined to say whether President Clinton would veto it if changes weren't made.



Carlos Valdez cuts tobacco in Shelbyville, Ky. In this file photo, Valdez is a migrant worker who has been working for Kentucky tobacco farmer Paul Hornback for 3 years. Workers like Valdez are part of the economies of small tobacco towns where the government wants to buy out tobacco farmers.

Tobacco country fears changes

As the government moves in on the tobacco industry, growers mull life changes

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If he no longer could grow tobacco, Larry Butler says, he might have to abandon the outdoor life he loves here and find a job in a big-city factory.

"We need this crop because we can't guarantee this much money any other way," says Butler, 39, who grows tobacco as a tenant farmer near Shelbyville, 25 miles east of Louisville. "I'm proud to be a tobacco farmer."

While people elsewhere talk about tobacco's health effects, here — where broad, golden-green burley tobacco leaves rustle in the breeze — men and women on the farms and in the towns that depend on the golden leaf fear the end may be coming for a generations-long way of life.

Says Butler's wife, Tammy, "That's what our life is and that's what we want to do."

Farmers weren't mentioned in the \$385.5 billion proposed tobacco-legal negotiated between state attorneys general and tobacco companies this summer.

But as Congress prepares to take up the issue next year, some have proposed using the deal to bind the federal programs that control tobacco production and guarantee a high price.

Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., for example, has proposed a buyout aimed at getting those who hold production quotas out of tobacco forever.

In places like Kentucky and North Carolina — where two-thirds of the nation's 1.7 billion-pound crop is grown — such ideas provoke fear of severe economic



Tobacco farmer Larry Butler, left, talks with Paul Hornback, foreground, about the government's planned buyout of tobacco farmers in this file photo taken in Shelbyville, Ky.

disruption, particularly in smaller, poorer areas far from cities and jobs.

Tobacco is grown in all but one Kentucky county by 59,000 farmers. Black barns — some even tucked between stores in suburbs — hold strips of the brown, sweet-smelling burley as it dries.

Most farmers grow just a few acres of tobacco along with other crops or livestock. But even that small amount provides enough cash to meet the mortgage, save for a child's college education or make payments on a tractor.

"It's money that flows through the community," said Lorraine Garkovitz, a rural sociology professor at the University of Kentucky. "It pays local bills at

local stores."

At Paul and Pat Hornback's 140-acre farm near Shelbyville, for example, one medium-sized barn of burley curing on a windy October day will net about \$30,000 — far more than the Hornbacks could earn with almost anything else.

Indeed, an acre of tobacco in 1996 netted farmers up to \$2,200, compared with \$120 for an acre of corn and \$76 an acre for soybeans.

"We'd have to sell the farm without it," said Pat Hornback, who bought the place with Paul 20 years ago when they first married.

Tobacco has remained concentrated in Kentucky, North

Carolina and other southeastern states because of a 1938 law making it illegal to sell without a quota, or allotment. These were parceled out by the federal government to control production and price, and cannot be moved across county lines.

When a farm with a quota goes up for sale, the amount of tobacco that can be cultivated is a very real part of the land value. Its presence has allowed many small farmers to stay on the land instead of selling to developers or bigger farms.

The system also supports arrangements where people lease, sharecrop or work as tenant farmers for those with a quota.

Without the quota, Paul Hornback said, tobacco would move to larger farms in areas that could grow the crop with the least expense, probably under contract with cigarette makers. "You're going to sacrifice the small growers," he said.

Still, the proposed buyout does appeal to some.

Ralph Quillin bought a 140-acre farm a few years back near Paris, Ky., with a tobacco quota of 11,000 pounds. Quillin doesn't do any farming — he hires a tenant and splits the proceeds.

For Quillin, 46, who runs a bustling leather and livestock equipment shop in town, the quota is a guaranteed side income of \$6,000 a year "for doing basically nothing." And the prospect of a \$8-per-pound buyout, as proposed by Lugar, sounds attractive.

Jury indicts men in burning, beheading

INDEPENDENCE, Va. (AP) — Two white men accused of dousing a black man with gasoline and burning him alive after a night of heavy drinking, then beheading his corpse, were indicted Friday on murder charges.

The Grayson County Grand jury found there was enough evidence to charge Louis Ceparano, 42, with capital murder and Emmett Cressell Jr., 36, with

first-degree murder.

Both men were also indicted on a robbery charge for allegedly taking the victim's watch during an all-night party.

No trial date has been set.


Police say Ceparano and Cressell along with two women had been drinking heavily at a party at Ceparano's trailer in mountainous Grayson County when they attacked Garnett P. Johnson on July 25.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Wilson-Bates advertisement on Kincaid bedrooms published in The Times-News on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997 Page C-8 contained an error.

The Cherry Mountain III Bedroom Collection should be priced at **\$999 FOR A QUEEN BED.**

The Times-News apologizes to Wilson-Bates and their valued customers for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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TEL: 336-2200 FAX: 336-2201

Southern Africa braces for El Nino

WASHINGTON (AP) — Below normal rains are forecast for southern Africa because of the weather-altering phenomenon called El Nino, but preventive measures should make the impact less severe than five years ago, U.S. officials said Friday.

The lives of up to 25 million southern Africans were at risk in 1991-92 because of El Nino, and only a massive infusion of outside aid, including \$800 million from the United States, staved off disaster, the officials said.

Since last spring, when computerized forecasts began picking up signs that a new El Nino was on the way, southern African governments have been making drought preparations.

"Governments are aware of the problem," said Gary Eilers, a food security specialist at the Agency for International Development. "Governments are holding on to their grain supplies."

In addition, he said, there is improved communications and

increased use of drought-resistant crops compared with 1991-92 when parched conditions cost southern Africa an estimated \$7 billion.

"We've learned so much since then," Eilers told a news briefing. "It's a whole new ball game." As a result, he and other AID officials said, a large-scale aid program is not expected to be required.

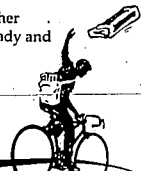
According to projections, South Africa; Swaziland; Lesotho and southern Mozambique are expected to have below normal rainfall between December and March. The prediction for Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe and most of Zambia and Mozambique is for normal to below normal rainfall.

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IDAHO/WEST

IDAHO IN BRIEF

State historical society elects director

BOISE — The "interim" part of Steve Guerber's title at the Idaho State Historical Society has been dropped.

The society's board voted to name Guerber its director, during a quarterly meeting. Guerber had been interim director for the last year.

Guerber served two terms as mayor of Eagle and was president and executive director of the Idaho Community Foundation.

The Historical Society, which operates under the state Board of Education, provides educational services through identification, preservation and interpretation of Idaho's cultural heritage.

Inmate escapes exercise yard of jail

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Bonner County jail inmate with a handkerchief for a smoke broke out of an exercise yard and was on his way back in when he was captured by deputies.

"I guess he was desperate for a 'smoke,'" said jail commander D. Chuck Day. "After he got the can, he climbed back in."

Day said he didn't know whether charges would be filed against Jason Moore, 24, because he didn't try to flee. "He could have taken off, but all he was after was the butt can," Day said.

Moore didn't get much out of his effort. He didn't have matches for a lighter and all the butts in the cigarette can were soaked by rain.

UI's Consolidated Investment Trust grows

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's Consolidated Investment Trust had a good last year, growing in market value by more than 34 percent.

The trust's annual report showed it grew from \$46.6 million to \$62.4 million in the year ended June 30. The total rate of return was 24.9 percent.

The consolidated trust was established in July of 1979 when the assets of 25 individual endowments with a combined market value of \$41,460 were pooled for investment purposes.

The trust received dividends and interest of \$3.4 million in the last year, realized capital gains from the sales of securities of \$6.4 million and 42 new endowments joined. That brings the total number of endowments owning shares to 159.

Wells Fargo donates funds to help growth

POCATELLO — A \$170,000 grant from Wells Fargo to the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments will be used for economic development projects throughout the state.

The commitment is expected to create at least 25 jobs by providing financing and technical assistance to start-up and expanding small business. Wells Fargo is the first bank to invest in the council's loan fund.

The southeastern Idaho council divided most of the \$150,000 among five partner organizations throughout the state.

Man faces fine, prison for lying to get benefits

BOISE — Darwin Otto Giese, 56, Rathdrum, faces up to five years in prison and fine of \$250,000 after pleading guilty to a federal charge that he made false statements to get disability benefits.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Giese was convicted by a federal jury Wednesday after a trial at Coeur d'Alene. He will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Jan. 12.

Federal officials said Giese was paid by businesses and homeowners at Wallace to plow snow during the winter but filed compensation claims in 1993, 1994 and 1995 in which he stated he had not engaged in any work activity.

Attorney general appeals to federal court

BOISE — Attorney General Al Lance has asked federal court to deny a third request from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for more time to answer his lawsuit.

Lance sued the federal agency in July to protect prescription drug benefits for veterans at the Idaho Veterans Home at Lewiston.

Lance filed suit after the VA cut off payments for prescription medicine for veterans at the Lewiston facility. Since the suit was filed, the agency has said it also will stop payments to the Veterans Home at Pocatello.

Judge conditionally approves Schweitzer sale

SANDPOINT — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has conditionally approved the sale of Schweitzer Mountain Resort to a Seattle company, but ordered a hearing on the property's value.

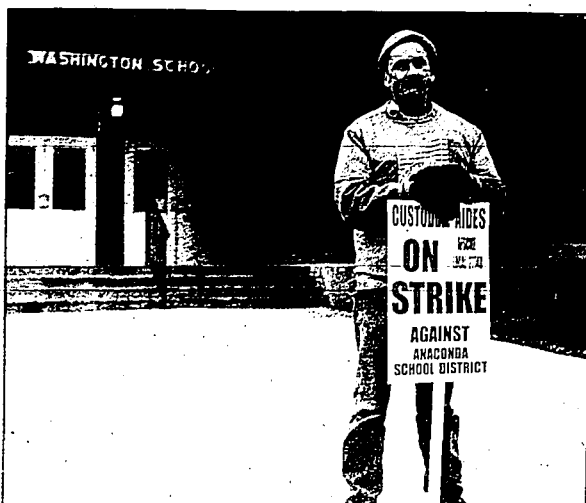
Habitat Properties Inc. offered \$18 million last summer to buy the financially troubled resort out of receivership. But the primary creditor, U.S. Bank, has estimated Schweitzer Mountain's value at \$21 million.

"We're pointed in the right direction by the judge," local attorney Ford Elsaesser, who was appointed by Lodge as receiver, said Thursday.

U.S. Bank holds notes for about \$23 million on the resort, which has total debt of about \$28 million.

Compiled from wire reports

WHAT WE BELIEVE IN



Paul Beardsley, president of the Anaconda, Mont. school district's custodial aides, was half of a two-person picket line in front of Washington Elementary School, Thursday in Butte, Mont. All six Anaconda schools were closed Thursday and Friday, affecting nearly 1,800 students. Contract talks with the janitors were stalled.

Bureau president: More dams

BURLEY (AP) — Watching enormous amounts of water flow down the Snake River in June set Idaho Farm Bureau President Tom Geary thinking more than ever about water storage and construction of more dams.

Rebuilding Teton Dam is one of Geary's proposals but one guaranteed to generate a lot of opposition.

The dam failed in June of 1976 as it was being filled for the first time. The resulting wall of water flooded communities many miles downstream. The federal government paid several hundred million in damages.

Geary has watched as Idaho's population increased by nearly 200,000 during his 14-year tenure as Farm Bureau president. He's concerned about the number of people moving to Idaho and even more concerned about what might result — municipalities competing with agriculture for water.

He announced earlier this month he's stepping down as Farm Bureau president. But he plans to continue lobbying state legislators to construct more dams for agriculture, municipal use, recreation and flushing salmon.

His persistence, reputation and likable demeanor are likely to attract some attention from Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature.

"We need to increase storage capacity to meet all the needs of the future," Geary said. Some of the water storage sites he endorses are in western Idaho and eastern Oregon. He also wants more research on the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Rebuilding Teton Dam is not a popular idea with many residents of the area, but there is some support in the agriculture community.

Bonnie Curtis, curator of the Teton Dam Museum, said rebuilding the dam could be the worst idea she's heard. "I don't even like the sound of that, don't even say it," she said.

Phosphorus producer reports toxic releases into ponds

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. is dropping its long-running legal argument that it does not need to report toxic releases into waste ponds at its elemental phosphorus plant.

The company acknowledges that instead of detaining emissions of about 75,000 pounds of chemicals to the air, land and water as it did in 1976, it must announce releasing much more, about 8.2 million pounds per year.

Though that means a dramatic increase in FMC's latest toxic

release inventory, it reflects no appreciable hike in emissions or changes in its production methods, plant manager Paul Yochum said.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lawyers decided this year the rationale FMC used through most of the early 1990s to justify not mentioning releases of phosphorus and heavy metals to the ponds is flawed.

"FMC made what I would call a plausible legal argument for reporting its toxic releases the

way they did. EPA didn't concur with them," said Jim McCormick, the federal agency's FMC coordinator.

The requirement is part of the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

Congress passed the law following a deadly gas release at a chemical plant in Bhopal, India. Lawmakers wanted people living near American factories to know what was unleashed into the environment.

Illegal reptile collecting reveals black market

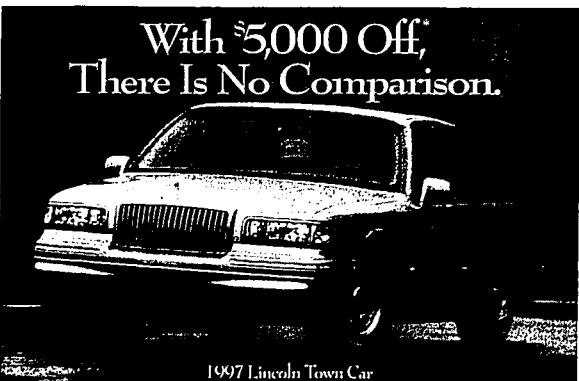
BOISE (AP) — A Star man's citation for illegally collecting reptiles reveals a black market that threatens lizards and other desert species.

A menagerie of reptiles confiscated this week in a state investigation of illegal snake and lizard collecting and trading included five colorful but venomous Gila monsters that could end up in Zoo Boise.

Russell George Jones was charged with illegally taking wildlife in other states, according to Ada County records, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say he also faces additional charges that could cost him \$5,000 in fines and 2 years in jail if convicted.

Jones is scheduled for arraignment Nov. 3.

Once Fish and Game is done with the Gila monsters, the agency is expected to have an interest in donating them to Zoo Boise, zoo manager David Wayne said Thursday.



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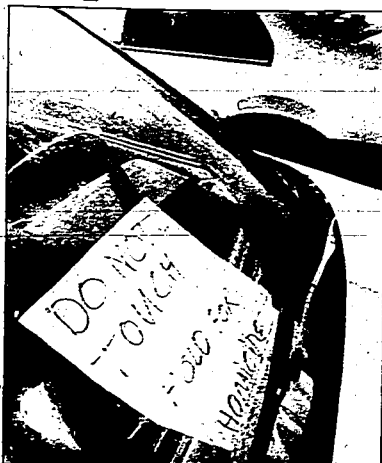
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Impounded vehicles tell offbeat, humorous stories



A handwritten note from the police on the windshield of a car states why it is in the Salt Lake City impound lot.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The crimson rivulet oozing from a 1995 Dodge Dakota was just Elliott's first clue that a career as an impound attendant isn't for the squeamish.

"It was only on the job, and I find blood dripping out the door and all over the seats," he recalled. "It turned out to be a homicide vehicle we were holding for the police."

Elliott, on the job since September, later learned that two men, after a nightlong drinking bout, had settled their differences with gunfire. The survivor abandoned the truck with the bloody victim still inside.

Next stop: the city's impound yards, a sprawling expanse of metal, glass and rubber in west Salt Lake.

"I opened the door and just thought, 'Oh boy! I couldn't believe it,'" Elliott said. "They told me this was a wild place."

A daily stream of tow trucks arrives at the yards, bringing in 650-700 vehicles a month. Roughly a third of those are hostage to unpaid parking tickets that on any given day are worth \$500,000 to the city.

Others are "hooked" as abandoned vehicles. Anything left on city streets for more than 48 hours gets hauled off. Burned-out hulks also are frequent arrivals; torching a car is a common method of disposal that makes determining ownership difficult.

Then there are the cars and trucks held for local, state and federal criminal investigations.

"A lot of cars we hook (come from) a law enforcement prostitution sting, or raid on a drug house," said Brad Baxter, outgoing manager of the city's business district services office. "High-profile homicide and drug cases

are stored inside a high-security area."

"Each of them has a story," he said. Cars, from luxury models to junkers, along with motorcycles, trucks, boats, campers, trailers, motor homes and even an occasional piece of farm machinery find their way to impound limbo.

"There was a Jeep Cherokee (from) a gang shootout. There were bullet holes all over that car, but no one got hit."

— Brad Baxter, outgoing manager of city's business district services

"We had a dump truck one time that was seized by ATF (Attorney General and Firearms), Baxter said. "The Jeep Cherokee (from) a gang shootout had bullet holes all over that car, but no one got hit."

The car of confessed pipe-bomb murderer Mark Hoffman, demolished in 1985 when he was five, was held here. So was an auto belonging to Arthur Gary Bishop, executed in 1983 for kidnapping and murdering five boys.

Nineteen-year yard employee Kamie Valilea has seen her share of grisly artifacts. "Suitcases are the ones that are really bad," she said. "We had one 11, 12 years ago where

the father took the wife and kids for a ride and shot them then blew himself."

Baxter tells one about a local minister in a big hurry to redeem his vehicle.

"He had, probably in the back of his car that were, shall we say, less than appropriate. He got rather panicked about it all," Baxter said.

Often, cars towed for accumulated parking tickets provide — over time — rank surprises. Like an unladen chicken or fish dumper. Or, in a case Valilea recently checked, a slaughtered sheep in a truck.

But on this day, the main attraction is a spanking new BMW 750 LL seized in a prostitution case. The luxury car features a state-of-the-art sound system, fax machine, cellular telephone and a push leather interior.

On the floor, amid what appears to be crumpled receipts and other debris, is an opened packet of condoms. And in the back seat, side by side, a pair of gleaming white, high-heeled leather boots.

"That's what really cracked all of us up," Baxter said. "We picked that one up off a girl who was breaking. It belongs to her pimp. He calls regularly to see how it does."

If a judge declares the BMW forfeit, it could end up in one of the city's monthly auctions. Seventeen percent of the vehicles go unclaimed. Most are sold, but some of the dullest are used for police and fire department training exercises.

"Firefighters will practice taking cars apart with the jaws of life or set them on fire," Baxter said.

Union Pacific asks for time to solve problems

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad wants more time from the federal Surface Transportation Board to work out service problems before its competitors intervene.

Chairman Dick Davidson speaks before the Board next week. But in a statement prepared for that appearance, Davidson said the railroad's service recovery plan, in place for several weeks now, is working.

"Congestion is being eliminated and service is quickly returning to normal on our northern tier," he said, "and we are making progress on the southern tier."

Intervention by competitors would only aggravate congestion and undermine recovery efforts, Davidson said. He said Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern are trying to gain marketplace advantages but their proposals would worsen Union Pacific's service problems.

The Surface Transportation Board could direct another company to operate on some portion of Union Pacific's system, but Davidson maintained that is unwarranted.

"Such orders have been issued in the past only in cases of carrier insolvency or chronic nationwide equipment shortages," he wrote.

Davidson said the railroad

essentially is operating normally from Chicago and St. Louis to Utah. It has worked off a huge backlog of delayed trains in its North Platte yard and restored operations between Utah and northern California. He said the railroad is on target to return its southern corridor to normal operations within 90 days.

But Davidson acknowledged that many of the steps taken so far have yet to improve customer service.

"That will come in the next several weeks," he said. "And even then, there will be particular instances where delays are serious."

Major Union Pacific customers have filed letters with the board in support of the Omaha-based railroad's position.

General Electric Chairman Jack Welch said the recovery plan should be given a chance to work, warning that government intervention "would almost certainly be counterproductive, doing more harm than good."

General Motors Corp., Toyota Logistics Services Inc. and APL Limited, the railroad's largest customer, also filed letters of support.

Farmers Commodities Corp., an agricultural cooperative representing more than 700 U.S. grain elevator companies, said the railroad is making progress in easing yard congestion.

on Northwest Flight 615 from Minneapolis, an MD-80, failed to hook into place properly after the gear was extended for landing.

The plane landed safely at 5:40 p.m., but the pilot was unable to turn and taxi to the terminal because the faulty gear door prevented operation of the ground steering mechanism, Woodward said.

The runway was closed for about 30 minutes until repair crews freed the steering mechanism.

Landing gear problem keeps plane grounded

SPOKANE (AP) — A Northwest Airlines flight was stuck on Spokane International Airport's main runway for half an hour after landing because of a problem with the front landing gear.

A United Airlines flight was diverted to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport while the runway was closed Thursday night, Spokane airport spokesman Todd Woodward said.

Woodward said the problem began when a landing gear door

Manager of planned pig farm appointed to state water quality board

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — An administrator with a pig breeding conglomerate that plans two new farms in the Escalante Valley denies his membership on the state water quality board poses a conflict of interest.

Circle Four project manager Rob Adams was appointed last February to replace Joe Nielsen, a turkey farmer from Sanpete County. Adams said he would abstain from votes on water

issues that could affect Circle Four's operations.

"It would be (a conflict of interest) in certain instances, but when it's, I can't vote," Adams said.

Circle Four Farms' new plants will be the focus of hearing next Wednesday in Cedar City. The public comment session is jointly sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Quality and the Iron County

Commission.

Water Quality Board members are appointed by Gov. Mike Leavitt and are charged with making policy to protect water quality throughout the state.

Adams, who represents the food industry, is not the only corporate manager on the board. There also are representatives from the agriculture and livestock industry, minerals industry, manufacturing industry, wildlife

and recreation, and municipal governments.

Adams said it would be difficult for an outside party to have a conflict of interest without wanting the limelight at representatives from across the state.

"If I have a conflict of interest, then so does everybody else on that board," Adams said. "There are representatives from Kennecott and Genera and several other companies."

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At the sound of a whistle, the march begins

JEROME—Members of the Jerome High School marching band will be competing today at a marching competition in the Holt arena at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Keith Lien, music director for the Jerome High School, said it has been about 10 years since the high school has had a marching band, but this year the students were determined they would have a marching band.

With 60 eighth-graders entering high school next year, and because the band will lose only seven seniors from the present band, Jerome High School could have more than 100 musicians in their band next year, Lien said.

In addition to the 60 high school and 40 eighth-grade band members, Lien teaches about 30 musicians in the 7th grade and more than 70 at Central and Horizon elementary schools.



The Jerome High School marching band, directed by drum major John Walker, above, marches at the homecoming parade. The 60-member band is one of the largest marching bands in the high school area. The eighth-grade marching band, below, followed the high school marchers with drum major Grant McCracken leading the 60 middle school musicians.



THE JOY OF THE HARVEST



Pictured with members from the Minidoka County Senior Center garden are, from left, May Blackman, Sandra Ennis, Maria Loya and Linda Fryer. The two-acre garden tended by seniors and community groups produced a bountiful harvest. Master Chef Al Ucci will cook up the goods at the annual "bazaar" fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Phone fish, cheddar cheese casseroles, Greek salad, Yorkshire pudding, baked potato with trimmings, peas and caramelized onions, fresh-baked rolls with butter and a beverage are on the menu. Cost is \$8.95 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the center at 436-9107 and walk-ins are welcome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Scouting food drive begins today

Boy Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys will be conducting their annual Scouting for Food drive today through Nov. 1, with more than 6,000 members of the Snake River Community participating. The project is sponsored by local IGA stores and KMYT Television.

Sometime this week, scouts will go door-to-door leaving food bags on the door handles of each home in their communities. Instructions about the type of food items needed are written on the bags. On Nov. 1, the scouts will return to the homes to pick up donated food and deliver it to community food banks.

Anyone who does not receive a bag that would like to donate is encouraged to contact the local chairperson. If donations are not picked up by noon on Nov. 1, call the chairperson for pick up. People who will be out of town on Nov. 1 may call the chairperson to arrange a different time for pick up. In addition to individual home pick up, some community stores will have drop boxes available.

All food collected in the communities will stay in those com-

munities. Organizations that will receive donations from this program include the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Helping Hands, Idaho Migrant Council, senior citizen centers and ministerial associations. Donations such as those in need and provide services to the community.

Those donating are asked to donate only canned food items. Frozen or fresh foods, glass bottles and boxed items should not be donated as the glass often gets broken or the items may be outdated by the time they are distributed. Monetary donations are welcome; make checks payable to the Snake River Community Boy Scouts of America. Do not give cash.

Scouts are prohibited from knocking on doors and asking for the contributions. Please help by placing the donations where they can be seen.

Following is a list of food collection points and community chairpersons:

Jerome: National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds; Dona and Carrol Cone, 324-6902.

Eden/Hazelton: Trinity Lutheran Church; Sharon Gehauer, 432-6653, or Brent Hardy, 829-5306.

Wendell: Wendell Methodist Church; Stephen Dudley, 536-5450.

Gooding: Gooding Methodist Church; Ken Cheney, 934-4875.

Hagerman: Hagerman American Legion Hall; DeVerl Jensen, 837-6606.

Shoshone: Shoshone Senior Citizen Center; Ludonna Gedberg, 886-2566.

Dietrich: Dietrich Senior Citizen Center; Reed Dilworth, 544-2080.

Richfield: Richfield LDS Church; Curtis Frith, 487-2951.

Carey: 77 Lakeview Drive in Carey; Ed Harmon, 823-4122.

Hailey/Ketchum/Sun Valley: Hailey LDS Church; Joan Scott, 788-5053.

Twin Falls: National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho; Jim O'Donnell, 734-7149.

Cassia/Minidoka counties: Community Action Agency, 1835 N. E. Highway; Sheila Smith, 678-3514.

Helvey celebrates 97th birthday

TWIN FALLS—Mildred Helvey will celebrate her 97th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Living Center. Helvey moved to Twin Falls in 1969 after retiring as an elementary music supervisor for the Portland School District. She taught private lessons in Twin Falls for several years. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the PEO Sisterhood. Helvey would enjoy birthday cards sent to her in care of the Blue Lakes Living Center, 3535 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Meals available to day-care homes

BOISE—Under the Umbrella Inc. is sponsoring the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child/Adult Care Food Program for licensed family day-care homes in Idaho.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin or handicap. People who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

A list of family day-care homes participating in this program under the sponsorship of Under the Umbrella Inc. may be obtained by writing to Under the Umbrella Inc., P.O. Box 190408, Boise, ID 83719.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area teachers receive grants

Two area teachers have been awarded education grants from the Idaho Forest Products Commission. Grantees are Lillie Brown of Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls and Sandra Calkins of Richfield Elementary School.

IFPC Education Coordinator Michelle Youngquist said these teachers go the extra mile for their students. "We are pleased to help make these innovative projects possible."

The IFPC awarded \$2,800 in grant monies to help implement forest-related education projects. Twenty grant winners were selected from statewide applications.

Monies to benefit school food services

Four Magic Valley area school districts have each received a \$1,000 grant for their food service departments. They are among the 10 school districts in Idaho to share the \$10,000 grant from the United Dairyment of Idaho and the Idaho Dairy Council. Working with the Idaho School Food Service Association, the grants were awarded to help defray the cost of purchasing milk coolers - free-standing refrigeration units that keep milk at the proper serving temperature for great taste and good health.

Recipients of the \$1,000 grants are Jerome Joint School District 261, Minidoka County Joint School District 331, Cassia County Joint School District 151 and Bliss Joint School District 234.

Students come 1 step closer to goal

The University of Idaho College

CLUB PROFILE

JUNIOR CLUB OF TWIN FALLS

Major Projects: Bite of Twin Falls, Holiday Home Tour, Sweet Treats, The Scumble Rock Fun Run/Walk and an annual dog show.

For more information, call: Susan Parent at 326-3266.

Meets: 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at members homes.

Dues: \$25 annually.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Craich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Craich and Jerry Bryant. It is our job to tell the Magic Valley with news about:
• Community meetings.
• Celebrations.
• Social events.
• Technical achievements.
• Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the Magic Valley. If you are in the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor April Craich
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

or Jerry Bryant
The Times-News
325 S. 1st E. Fifth St., R.
Boise, Idaho 83725
677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5533. You can also email us at tcraich@timesnews.com.
Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday for the Monday page. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work one-on-one with students at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are 60 or older and would like to help students change their tomorrows, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion program is offering service to seniors in Buhl. Companions can help with things that are difficult to do, be a friend, give rides to the grocery store, shopping or to a doctor's appointment. For more information, contact Barbara at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists refugee families and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of clothing for school children, preschool children and men and women. The center is also in need of beds with box spring mattresses. If you can be of assistance, contact Shannon at 736-2166.

• If you are curing and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Services Homecare Division. Volunteers will work with clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. The division services the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0932.

• Volunteers are needed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to fill positions at the information desk, gift shop, Life-Line and community connections callers, continental breakfast delivery, menu planners, clerical and computer workers, maternal

child, diagnostic imaging, escorts and coffee cart attendants.

Some positions require orientation and specific clothing. Contact Lanette Higley, volunteers services coordinator, at 737-2006 or leave a message and a time for Higley to contact you.

• Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. is looking for volunteers for light housekeeping and help respite, especially in the Twin Falls area. If you can help, call 733-5913.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Eckles named Dancer of the Month

Tiffany Eckles has been named the Dancer of the Month at the Lori Head School of Dance.

The school's owner, Lori Head, said, "Tiffany has the internal love for dancing - Tiffany is working two jobs and finds the time to come to jazz, modern and ballet. She is especially talented in the area of improvisation and African."

Tiffany's mother was a dance teacher in Wendell, and Tiffany got a great start as a youngster! Congratulations, Tiffany!"

Sons of Norway elect new officers

New officers have been elected for the coming year by the Sons of

MISSING

One wife. Hasn't been seen since Oct. 24. Took car keys and credit cards. If any information, call husband Bob. 555-4782

OCTOBER SIDEWALK SALE

Friday • Saturday • Sunday

October 24th - 26th

at Magic Valley Mall

HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday 11-6

WORLD



An Israeli boy looks at an exhibit of dolls at the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum and memorial in Jerusalem.

Memorial exhibits Nazi victims' toys

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the Nazis' Theresienstadt ghetto, toys were passed from child to child, with those being deported to death camps leaving their precious belongings to those staying behind.

This is how Dan Gluss, then a 7-year-old at Theresienstadt, came to own the board game "Ghetto" — a Monopoly knock-off made for the ghetto kids by an older artist and now on display at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

The board game, along with a doll dressed in the striped uniform of Auschwitz, a young girl's notebook crammed with recipes she collected to forget about hunger and dozens of other toys and games, are part of a new exhibit called "No Child's Play."

The exhibit, which opened last week, shows that the 1.5 million Jewish children killed in the Holocaust "were like our children in many ways," curator Yehudit Inbar said.

"The games they were playing also remind us that the Holocaust did not happen so many years ago," said Inbar. For example, she said, a young Warsaw Ghetto inmate's paper dolls were fashioned after movie hero Tarzan.

Yad Vashem began collecting the toys and games in April, asking survivors and museums to contribute to the yearlong exhibit which is accompanied by photos describing Jewish life in Europe before and during World War II.

Many artifacts came from Theresienstadt, an SS-run ghetto in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia between 1941 and 1945, and a way station for Jews sent to Nazi death camps.

In September 1942, some 50,000 Jews were crowded into Theresienstadt and half the inmates died that year from disease.

The artists and writers among the inmates organized Theresienstadt's cultural life.

Whaling commission deeply split on hunts

MONACO (AP) — Stuck in a bitter conflict, the International Whaling Commission clashed Friday over an Irish plan to break a decades-long deadlock by allowing limited commercial whaling.

The commission banned commercial hunts worldwide in 1986 to protect depleted stocks. But pro-hunting nations such as

Norway and Japan insist some whale breeds are so plentiful now they can be hunted for profit, while opponents reject any easing of rules.

Ireland, which does not seek to hunt whales itself, fears the conflict could cause the 39-nation organization to collapse.

Throughout the five-day annual meeting, which ended Friday,

Michael Canny of the Irish delegation worked the corridors to try to forge a compromise allowing a limited commercial hunt. Canny hopes to make a formal proposal at the whaling commission's next meeting in May.

"The largest threat to the whales ... is the break-up of the IWC — if you don't have a single body in control," Canny

said. Without some kind of consensus "members will, after a period of years, get fed up and leave."

Norway and Japan both welcomed Canny's proposal to allow limited commercial whaling in a country's coastal waters, while declaring the open ocean a sanctuary for whales and barring the export of whale products.

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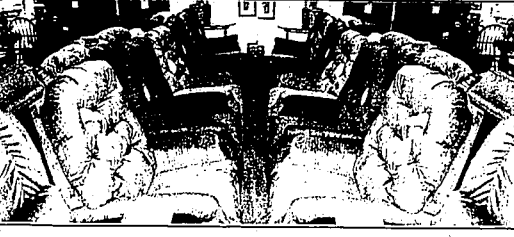
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Drought cuts Indonesia harvest; smoke worsens

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The worst drought in half a century has devastated crop harvests by as much as 40 percent, the government said Friday as a choking smoke haze from wildfires worsened over much of Indonesia.

Officials had earlier warned of rice harvest failures in some drought-ravaged areas. Food shortages and disease triggered by drought have been blamed for the deaths of about 500 people in Irian Jaya province, the remote western half of New Guinea.

Agriculture Minister Syafruddin Baharsyah said coffee production had dropped by about 40 percent, while tea and palm oil harvests were 30 percent below normal. He said food crops such as peanuts, corn, fruits and vegetables had also been badly affected.

The drought, linked to the El Nino weather phenomenon, has left many parts of Indonesia tinder dry, fueling hundreds of wildfires that have raged since July.

Monsoon rains normally fall by this time of year, but the World Meteorological Organization in

Geneva said Friday it could be delayed as much as three months.

The government has estimated the fires, many deliberately lit to clear land, have burned 740,000 acres but some environmentalists maintain as much as 4.2 million acres have been blackened.

Most of the fires are on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra, and have produced a thick smoke haze that threatens the health of more than 20 million people in Indonesia and neighboring countries.

Meteorologists said Friday the haze increased over many areas of Sumatra.

In the city of Padang, 550 miles northwest of Jakarta, it completely blocked out the sun, forcing motorists to switch on their headlights during the day, the official Antara news agency said.

Heavy rain fell in some parts of Borneo, where fires are raging in peat land and jungle, but it did not clear the air, Antara said.

It said many residents of Banjarmasin, 560 miles northeast of Jakarta, continued to wear masks to protect against smoke inhalation.

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One wife. Hasn't been seen since Oct. 24. Took car keys and credit cards. If any information, call husband Bob. 555-4782

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WORLD

Chinese president's visit prompts political prisoner discussion

The Washington Post

BEIJING — The upcoming visit to the United States by Chinese President Jiang Zemin is unlikely to produce any breakthroughs for China's estimated 2,000 political prisoners, sources here say.

But in the weeks of planning that have preceded Jiang's state visit, China has tried to defuse the issue by participating in several series of talks about prison conditions and information concerning political prisoners with foreign individ-

als or organizations, including U.N. investigators.

While China often is said to provide its citizens greater day-to-day freedom than at any time during the past century, people in China still face imprisonment if they cross a political line by questioning the authority of the Communist Party.

The most prominent prisoner is Wei Jingsheng, 47, who has spent all but six months of the past 18 years in jail for challenging Communist rule and calling for national democratic elections. A recent nominee for the Nobel Peace

Prize, the former Red Guard first called for democracy in 1979 and was sentenced to a new 14-year term last year for plotting to overthrow the government.

"Jiang Zemin, this No. 1 figure in the Chinese communist dictatorship group, will inevitably make his October trip to the United States and will soon step on the White House's red carpet," said a letter sent to President Clinton by the New York-based exile group Human Rights in China, a copy of which was released Thursday. "But Wei Jingsheng in prison endures the torment of many sicknesses

and the harassment of his fellow prisoners. He is insulted and beaten and his life is threatened."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman dismissed the report about Wei's worsened health as a "rumor" and said Human Rights in China "either doesn't understand his basic situation or has ulterior motives."

Although the United States has pressed for the release of Wei and China's other prominent political prisoners, sources here in Beijing now think a major release before or during Jiang's

trip is unlikely. Jiang doesn't want to look as though he is bending under U.S. pressure and doesn't want his message drowned out by a newly released dissident.

Moreover, China has turned the Western arguments about the importance of the "rule of law" into a reason against prisoner releases. Rather than free people for diplomatic or political reasons, Chinese officials now argue, prisoners must obey the "rule of law" and go through formal medical parole procedures.

Russia's Far East suffers water crisis

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — Russia's Far East, which is already suffering through a chronic energy shortfall, now has another big problem — not enough water.

A dry summer has left reservoirs at only 10 percent of capacity, and even that supply is threatened by a planned water workers strike, Vladivostok water director Sergei Kisilitsin said Friday.

Workers at his plant have not been paid for eight months, Kisilitsin said, blaming city residents who have paid less than one-third of their water bills in the past year.

The Pacific port city of Vladivostok — located 4,000 miles from Moscow — also suffers from a severe energy crisis, which has forced power cuts of up to 12 hours a day.

Military plane crashes off Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine Corps Harrier attack jet crashed Friday in the sea off southwestern Japan, but the pilot escaped without serious injury, the U.S. military said.

The pilot, Capt. Jeffrey G. Sortor, was rescued by a Japanese fisherman after ejecting from the aircraft, according to the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Sortor, from Nordland, Wash., was treated for minor abrasions at the Navy hospital aboard the air station.

The crash took place 200 yards east of the air station in Iwakuni, which is 500 miles southwest of Tokyo. The cause of the accident was under investigation.

Japan's Foreign Ministry expressed concern about the incident and urged U.S. officials to take measures to prevent such accidents in the future.

Estonian town will auction Lenin's statue

MOSCOW (AP) — The Estonian town of Tartu has decided to auction off its statue of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin, setting the starting price at \$300.

The statue had decorated a town square before the Baltic republic gained sovereignty in 1991. The auction is scheduled for Nov. 7, the 80th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Soviet tradition, Tartu Mayor Roman Muger told the ITAR-Tass news agency Friday.

Thousands of monuments to Lenin and other Soviet leaders have been torn down following the 1991 Soviet collapse, although many provincial towns in Russia have kept these Soviet statues — still revered by Communists and many elderly people.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man faces manslaughter charges

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man faces charges of killing another man in a June car wreck.

Kyle Lamar Martin, 26, is charged with vehicular manslaughter in the death of Guillermo Baca, 53, of Pocatello.

Idaho State Police reports say Martin was driving south on U.S. Highway 93 at about 1 a.m. June 6 when he drove his pickup across the center line and hit a northbound car head-on.

Martin had amphetamine in his system at the time of the wreck, the report said. Martin was on probation in Jerome County at the time.

Baca was a passenger in a car being driven by Antonio Baca Garcia, 52, of Pocatello, and had to be extricated from the wreckage, the report said.

He was flown to a Boise hospital, where he died at about 11:15 a.m.

Charges on Martin were filed Oct. 17, and a warrant was issued, the report said. Investigating officers had to wait several months for a state lab to return an analysis of blood and urine samples taken from Martin before the charges could be filed.

Martin was being held in Twin Falls County Jail without bond Friday.

Author's performance cancelled due to illness

TWIN FALLS - A scheduled Nov. 8 performance of Patrick McManus' "Endlessly Grousing" has been canceled.

Actor Tim Behrens, who performs the one-man show, has been hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment.

McManus, however, will be in Twin Falls Nov. 8 to sign books at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road, starting at 6 p.m.

Buhl chamber sponsors chance to meet candidates

-BUHL - A "Meet Your Candidates" night will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

That's a new time from previous announcements. Shawn Bariger of KMYT News will be the mediator. All candidates running for City Council and mayoral positions will be invited to the question-and-answer session. The public is welcome.

The event is sponsored by Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Wendell Gem Community Team schedules meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell Gem Community Team will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Team chairman Harold Simerly intends to review the town's 1994 community plan of possible projects. Simerly hopes people who would like to work on a project will attend.

"Anybody is sure welcome to come and join," Simerly said.

Gooding Elementary makes new student ID available

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School soon will offer stainless-steel student identification for sale.

Order forms will be sent home Nov. 3, and the cost for each ID tag is \$3. The school will not profit on the sale of the tags and is offering them with students' safety in mind.

Full payment must accompany the order form, which students must return by Nov. 7.

For more information, call the school at 934-4941.

Compiled from staff reports

Waste pond decision postponed

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Friday put off a decision on the appeal of a proposal to construct and operate disposal ponds for septic tank and other waste water.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the proposal last month, citing concerns over the proposed location of the ponds - the upper end of the Tuana drainage.

Clint McCord of Big Wood River Septic Service has proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds on the Bell Rapids project in western Twin Falls

County to dispose of septic tank waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and car wash sumps.

County commissioners will make a decision at 10 a.m. Friday - trick or treat.

Local farmers and the Bell Rapids irrigation company have objected to holding septic waste in ponds in the Tuana Gulch drainage, above an irrigation water holding pond serving 6,500 acres.

Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, representing McCord, outlined the need for a septic tank waste disposal site. Eventually, he said, the county will have to take responsibility for providing a dumping site.

"There is no place to take it," he said. Bruce Brown disagreed. The Buhl man, who farms on Bell Rapids, said he had his tank pumped and the waste dumped at a Wendell site.

McCord says other waste haulers would not use his dump. Gary Burkett of EHM Engineers, who designed the facility, said the ponds would be lined and surrounded by a secondary containment in case of an overflow or breached ponds.

Breaching the ponds would be unlikely because the waste water level would be at or below the level of the ground outside the ponds, Burkett said.

And excess capacity would make over-

flow unlikely. But it is not possible to build a pond without risk - liners fail, Burkett said. "All you can do is minimize the risk," he told commissioners.

That minimum risk has farmers below the ponds concerned. If the ponds leak, the farmers who irrigate their fields with water stored in ponds downhill would have trouble getting crop contracts, said Mark Porter, who farms land downhill from the pond site.

The county has said it would not permit a dairy waste pond at the location, Brown said. It doesn't make sense to

Please see POND, Page B3

SCHOOL DAYS



Katie Colby and a few of her classmates at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls jump rope in City Park during recess recently. Daytime temperatures in the 50s are forecast throughout the weekend.

Man sentenced to 10 years for shooting former wife

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A man who fired a shot at his ex-wife on East Main Street on Aug. 6 was sentenced Friday to three to 10 years in prison.

Leonio Carrera Garza pleaded guilty Sept. 11 to reduced charges of a felony with the intent to commit murder. His attorney, Public Defender Robert Crandall, told the court Garza realizes

he needs counseling. Until attending classes in jail, Crandall said, Garza wasn't aware he had an alcohol problem.

After sentencing, victim Cesla Frías said she was afraid of Garza and disappeared in the sentence.

"I hoped he'd get 10 years or more," said Frías, who was married to Garza for 10 years.

Frías told police she saw Garza's car. Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

4 join the race for 2 Ketchum City Council positions

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Four candidates - including the incumbents, Chris Potters and Dave Hutchinson - are vying for two council seats and talking about planning and housing as Ketchum's biggest issues.

Randy Hall, a veteran of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, and Sunni Gadsby, a real estate agent stepping into the political arena for the first time, hope to jostle the incumbents.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will sit on the City Council following the Nov. 4 election.

Hall says Ketchum stands at a turning point, where planning and zoning decisions will determine the town's fate. With no end in sight to population growth, he sees his experience as vice chairman of the planning commission as

Sunni Gadsby

Years in Ketchum: 10
Occupation: Real estate agent
Political experience: None

an advantage in dealing with issues facing Ketchum.

"The comprehensive plan is the biggest issue," Hall said. "It will be our vision statement for the next couple of decades."

The comprehensive plan includes policy on land use, zoning, parking, housing, pedestrian circulation, traffic patterns and land acquisition. The city is in the middle of creating a new comprehensive plan to direct future growth. Several town meetings have been held to ask residents about formulating the plan.

"It's a document of how we collective-

ly as a city see things," Hall said. "The comprehensive plan is broad in scope. City officials must listen to every side, and go through the process."

November Sunni Gadsby agrees planning and zoning issues are the most important facing Ketchum.

"When we set a good plan, we have the groundwork for what Ketchum will look like in the future," Gadsby said.

Gadsby says density should be kept in the downtown areas and not allowed to spread into current residential zones.

Randy Hall

Randy Hall

Age: 38
Years in Ketchum: 19
Occupation: Restaurant owner
Political experience: Three years on planning and zoning board, president of the city council, vice chairman.

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water but you get see the most amazing bright-colored fish. That's something the kids will get to do."

They'll also have the chance to meet people from other states and from all over the world. One of the projects will be to survey the crew and find out where they're from, so students can graph places by percentages and be able to identify those places on a map.

"It's going to be a great educational fun," said Smith, "but kids need to know that it will be a lot of work too."

Kraus presented the trip's itinerary to the Minidoka County School Board hoping it could be tagged a school activity and fall under the district's insurance policy. But after checking, Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district won't be able to insure students.

Please see TRIP, Page B3

Dave Hutchinson

Age: 41
Years in Ketchum: 19
Occupation: Real estate entrepreneur
Political experience: Eight years on planning and zoning board; four years as president of city Council.

Chris Potters

Age: 45
Years in Ketchum: 15
Occupation: Teacher
Political experience: employed, council member

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Morgan James Stark
Age: About 28
Description: White male, 6 foot 2 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair.
Wanted on: Charges of violating probation on a conviction for felony driving under the influence.
Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Stark to call the Fugitive Tip Hotline at 736-4100 or 735-1911.

ELECTION



Randy Hall, a veteran of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, and Sunni Gadsby, a real estate agent stepping into the political arena for the first time, hope to jostle the incumbents.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will sit on the City Council following the Nov. 4 election.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Retired chief justice named to study panel

BOISE (AP) — Charles McDevitt, who retired Sept. 1 after serving as chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, has been selected as the fifth member of a high-level panel studying ethics in government, campaign finances, and lobbyists.

The last Legislature created the new Special Committee on Government, designed to come up with recommendations to curb the growing influence of campaign contributions, the role of lobbyists and the influence they carry. It's a high-powered panel. Former Attorney General Jim

Justice was elected by the other members as chairman. The four members in a telephone conference call Friday afternoon picked McDevitt as the fifth member.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus is on the panel, along with former state representative Dean Hangeron of Coeur d'Alene and retired District Judge John Bengtson of Moscow.

The first formal session will be Nov. 14 at the Shelburne. The organizational meeting was light-hearted.

After McDevitt was picked as the fifth member of the panel,

Bengtson quipped, "Now I'll be under his thumb again."

Jones laughed after Andrus got the others to vote him in as permanent chairman.

"We have you outvoted. Now you know how I felt on the state Land Board," Andrus told Jones.

The legislation authorizing the committee noted that it is "essential in a democracy that the government operate in an environment of the trust and confidence of the people."

The panel will come up with recommendations to the next Legislature.



Robert Episcopo shows a picture of his cousin, John Episcopo, to daughter Asla as his father, Angello Episcopo, looks on. Thirteen-year-old John Episcopo was fatally shot in the head Monday morning as he walked his little sister to school.

Easton Gene Corbridge of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Vivian J. Holmes of Albion, 11 a.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leland G. Culley of Paul, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Margaret Ann Schmidt Lincoln of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Dorothy M. Wolfe of Buhl,

SERVICES

graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Harold F. Shoup Sr. of Gooding, 1 p.m. today at the Shelburne Assembly of God Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Emma R. Coleman of Jerome and formerly of St. Anthony, 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS

Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Bert Flamm Mortuary in St. Anthony).

Lucile Welch of Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of Malta, 3 p.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Henrietta McCloskey ADOLPH KORB BURLEY — Henrietta McCloskey, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Adolph Korb BURLEY — Adolph Korb, 76, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Smith, all of Burley; Ralph Chapman of Paul; and Violet Hinz of Heyburn.

Admitted
Joao Dasilva of Toronto, Canada; **Julie Roach** of Twin Falls; **Clarence Kauffman** of Filer; and **Bonnie Rhoads** of Murtaugh.

Births
A baby was born to Kevin and Christine Heiner of Burley.

Released
Bonnie Wright of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Judy Mort, **Tom Clausen** and **Jaquie Dony**, all of Rupert; and **Richard Taylor** of Heyburn.

Admitted
Malynda Durfee, **Christine Heiner**, **Patricia Hinton**, **Tyrell Howell**, **Marta Mello** and **Gary Nelson**, all of Burley; **Betty Daxis** of Oakley; and **Bridley May** of Paul.

Released
Guadalupe Hernandez of Minidoka.

Released
Leola Badger, **Bernus Oelenslager** and **Geraldine Rupert**.

Births
A son was born to Kevin and Judy Mort of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT



Beulah H. Moody

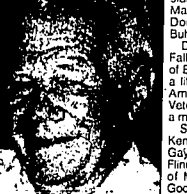
Beulah H. Moody, 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. She was born Oct. 14, 1908, in Tyrone, Mo., to Walter and Ed Aldridge. She attended schools in Fawkerville, Okla., Kansas, Utah and Idaho. She moved to Idaho in 1945, where she had since resided. She married Robert Knight, May 10, 1924, in Miami, Okla. He passed away May 21, 1940. On June 13, 1941, she married Thomas Moody. He preceded her in death in 1969. She was employed at Lamb Weston in American Falls and Shelby Potato Processing in Burley until illness caused her to retire. She helped raise a sister and several brothers-in-law. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. She loved to go fishing and bowling. She also liked to do needlework and enjoyed taking care of her pets.

Beulah is survived by two sons, **Vern Knight** of Rupert and **Jerry Knight** of Federal Way, Wash.; four daughters, **Phyllis Thorton** of Ralidrum, Idaho, **Sharon Stiles** of Spokane, Wash., **Shawni Nix** of

Burley and **Margaret Carlson** of Rupert, one brother, **Loyal Aldridge** of Shingle Springs, Calif., one sister, **Lavon Lear** of Fort Scott, Kan.; 23 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, three daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Mike Nix officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening and from 9 a.m. until time of the service Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

TWIN FALLS



Maxwell Donald Harney

Maxwell Don Harney, 72, of Kimberly, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at Idaho State Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Don Harney was born March 16, 1925, in Daves County, Neb., to Lillio Mae Petron and Charles Edward Harney, the youngest of 10 children. In 1929, the family moved to Bowmont, where they became engaged in farming. After his schooling in 1938, the family traveled west for four years and then

bought a service station and grocery in Kimberly.

Don met Reta Hlin in Hammett. They courted and were engaged in the fall of 1942. He was then drafted to U.S. Armed Forces and Reta was to wait for his safe return. Don served in nine countries over the next three years and was released on April 23, 1946. They had a son, **Ronald Kent Harney**, on April 11, 1947.

Soon after their marriage, Don worked at Tri-State Station in Kimberly for five years. Don and Reta then opened **Frit Harney Building and Farm Supply** in Kimberly. Don and Reta spent the next eight years building their business so well, they opened two more lumber yards to keep up with business. Five years later they consolidated to one large lumber yard. They stayed in business for the next 24 years. They worked side by side every day until Reta's death on May 27, 1993. On May 8, 1994, Don married **E Gayle Stroud** in Buhl.

Don was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge #94 A.F.A.M., Order of Eastern Star Chapter 20. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his son, **Ronald Kent Harney** of Kimberly; his wife, **Gayle**, of Buhl; step-children, **Alan Hlin** of Ketchikan, **Kolly (Edith) Finn** of Moscow, **Mary (Lee) Knott** of Gooding, **Alice Hlin** of Buhl, **Joyce (Jim) Loos** of Buhl and **Scott (Helen) Finn** of Twin Falls; 21 step-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Reta.

The funeral for Don will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gay Jeffery officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial in Bowmont, where they have been engaged in farming. After his schooling in 1938, the family traveled west for four years and then

Las Vegas family remembers 13-year-old son slain by shooters

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Her brown hair bobbing as she runs, 5-year-old Sherry Episcopo races to the front door and stops to look out at the empty street.

Sherry, Sherry, get away from there! her father, **Carlito Episcopo**, yells, running to pull her away from the doorway.

The last time she stepped outside was when her big brother walked her to kindergarten. They never made it.

Thirteen-year-old John Episcopo was shot once in the back of the head Monday morning while Sherry watched. When police arrived, the little girl was standing next to her big brother, screaming and crying.

Sherry's parents believe their son was shot in retaliation for his testimony against a gang member. They fear Sherry could suffer the same fate as their son.

Sherry isn't allowed near the door or even outside. Her parents also fear for themselves and their other children. They refuse to have their picture taken; John's shooter might kill again.

As the prime witness to her brother's killing, Sherry has already looked at pictures of potential suspects, but was unable to identify anyone.

"He's a good son," Episcopo, 40, said Thursday, kneading a wadded-up tissue between his hands. He believes his son was shot in retaliation, but police aren't so sure.

"At this point we have no evi-

dence linking the shooting Monday to his testimony in the homicide trial," homicide Lt. **Wayne Peterson** said.

Episcopo, a Merchant Marine, was transferred to the United States five years ago from the Philippines. John was born on Guam. (July 25, 1984, Episcopo adds in an empty voice.)

Episcopo believed he had found a "peaceful, good neighborhood" for his wife, **Maria**, John, and three other children just west of downtown Las Vegas. Housing was affordable and the children could walk to school.

But John started hanging around with gang members in the neighborhood. "That's the only friends he has around here. They're thugs," John's cousin, **Robert**, 21, said.

Neither police nor the teen's family believe John was in a gang, just a friend of gang members.

"I keep telling my son, 'Do not join a gang.' He said he's not a member," Episcopo says in broken English.

Since his son's murder, John's seventh-grade teachers, principal and friends have called to offer condolences. "Even the teacher told me he did not deserve to die," Episcopo said, his eyes filling with tears.

John got mostly B's in school and joined an after-school boating program, but his social life seemed to be surrounded by violence.

Last October, John was sitting in a car next to his friend,

Alexander Arroyo, 14, when Arroyo was shot to death.

John began having nightmares. His shaking woke his father up in the middle of the night.

Then John identified **Jerry Lara**, 19, as Arroyo's shooter and testified against him. Lara was convicted in August of first-degree murder and discharging a firearm into a vehicle, but he contends that John and another witness lied under oath. Lara's attorney is requesting a new trial.

A year after that crime, another teenager is dead. The nightmares now have passed on to John's father.

"If they shoot me, it's no problem. My son does not deserve to die."

Perhaps if John hadn't testified against Lara, he would be alive today, Episcopo said.

As relatives came in and out of the house Thursday, Sherry and her cousins giggled quietly as they ran from room to room. John's room is empty now, his bed already taken apart.

Sherry will be taken to visit her brother's site this weekend. She still believes John is in the hospital.

"It's going to be weird this Thanksgiving," said John's cousin, **Robert**, clutching an old picture of John.

While family members told stories of John, his father was mostly absent, staring listlessly at nothing. "Right now, all I can do is cry," he finally said, pressing his hand against his brow.

Security upped after saboteur causes outage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Utility officials heightened security at power stations around San Francisco on Friday after FBI investigators determined that a saboteur deliberately cut power to the city's downtown.

"We have stepped up security at a number of facilities in the greater Bay Area as a result of this event," said **Robert Glynn**, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

He declined to comment on whether the alleged tampering that caused the blackout was an inside job.

FBI spokesman **George Grotz** said there was no sign of forced entry into the locked city substation, and agents are looking at records of about 75 employees who had access to the building.

Sabotage on an electrical facility is considered a federal offense.

FBI agents examined the switches and dusted the equipment for fingerprints, finishing late Thursday night, he said.

The switches in the substation were toggled in such a way as to maximize the power outage. The saboteur had cut power coming into and out of the station, Grotz said.

"It was a deliberate act," Grotz said. "It was not an accident, and it was not a computer intrusion."

WATCHES

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MISSING

One wife. Hasn't been seen since Oct. 24. Took car keys and credit cards. If any information, call husband Bob. 555-4782.

OCTOBER SIDEWALK S
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
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Magic Valley Mall

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Local missions prepare for winter

By Penelope Hoodley
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — Hearing the Helping Hands Mission on Miller Avenue is a high priority this year, said Sharril Nix, co-director of the mission.

The Nixes have hooked up a wood stove and are going to try to rely on that instead of electric heat. They've also put plastic on the windows for insulation.

"Everyone is sitting around with their coats on right now," Nix said. "We can't depend on money coming in to pay for heat." It's still fall, but Miss Cassia missions are gearing up for winter, and helping residents through the holidays.

The change in the weather coupled with the harvest winding down has cut a little into the demand for shelter. Transients may be moving on to warmer climates.

"We're down to nine or 10 right now," Nix said. "We can hold 17, and usually we average 13 (or) 14. We serve a hot meal five nights a week, to anybody who wants it. They don't have to be staying here."

Circumstances bring people to the mission: the lack of a job, or jobs so low-paying that workers can't afford their rent.

"One man living here has a family in American Falls. He can't afford to pay two rents, so he's staying with us and sends the money he earns home," Nix said. "We feel like we're helping him out."



Mike and Sharril Nix stand in front of a painting done by Steve Bailey, an itinerant painter who came through town recently and decorated the chapel at Helping Hands Mission.

DeeAnn Brower, director of Community Oasis Outreach in Rupert said the shelter manages to stay full, "but not as full as we have been."

Brower's shelter has eight residents and another one coming in. Her residents include a family expecting a child and a 19-year-old who is trying to go to school, but having trouble at home.

"Kids will sometimes do better away from home," she said. Brower serves meals at 6 p.m. every night to anybody who shows up. Food donations are crucial to keeping this service available, she said.

"We're always in need of meat, paper towels, toilet paper, bleach, napkins," Brower said. The Oasis serves Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

"But not on the actual holidays, a few days before," Brower said. "It's hard to coordinate the help part of it since they're spending time with their own families."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Hoodley can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

St. Luke's hesitates to spend surplus on affordable housing

HAILEY (AP) — The Wood River Medical Center project has attracted a surplus of funding and Blaine County housing officials believe the excess should be spent on affordable housing.

But St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, which will build the new 30-bed hospital south of Ketchikan, is cautious about the suggestion.

"The issue of on-site housing has never been included in our planning processes," St. Luke's president Bill Bodnar said. "We would be concerned if this

new replacement hospital is required to meet expectations that other current employers in the county would not be required to meet.

Fundraisers have secured gifts worth \$163 million, \$4.3 million more than needed.

Neither Ketchikan nor Blaine County have any regulations that St. Luke's must supply such housing.

Housing officials said the first task is getting St. Luke's to agree to a concept called "linkage," tying a project to community responsibilities such as housing.

Affordable housing for people in the service industry for the Sun Valley resort has been a problem for years.

Hospital staff could live in the units. Typically, the number of units would be determined by the number of employees. Instead of housing, a developer could pay an in-lieu fee.

A linkage law is being drafted for Ketchikan. The City Council and planning commissioners are enthusiastic about the idea.

Wood River Medical Center employs about 200 people at its Hailey and Sun Valley facilities.

Unabomber refuses mental tests

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Violating a judge's orders, Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski has refused to submit to psychiatric examination, federal authorities said Friday.

Kaczynski, 55, was scheduled to begin seven days of mental tests with government doctors on Saturday at a federal prison east of San Francisco.

But on Friday, Kaczynski's defense team said in a conference call with U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. that their client refused to submit to the tests.

The examination involved 39 hours of tests by two doctors over two weeks, with audio taping and a one-way glass set up to allow defense experts to monitor

the exams. Prosecutors said they needed the tests in order to confront a potential mental-defect defense from Kaczynski's court-appointed attorneys.

Kaczynski's attorney through his counsel that he would not submit to the mental examinations as required by the court's orders, courtroom clerk Connie Farnsworth said in a statement.

Lead prosecutor Robert Cleary urged Burrell on Sept. 29 to block the defense from introducing psychiatric evidence on Kaczynski's behalf during the trial — unless he submitted to the government's testing.

There was no indication what action Burrell would take in

response to Kaczynski's action. Burrell already scheduled a hearing next Thursday to consider evidence and other issues.

A spokesman for the prosecution said the government would press Burrell to bar the defense from introducing psychiatric evidence, as it had outlined nearly a month before.

"We asked the court that if he (Kaczynski) didn't comply, that he be precluded from introducing that evidence," said spokesman Les Brown. "It's a question of fairness," she added.

There was no response from federal defender Quin Devair's office, where a reporter left a message on a telephone answering machine.

Shooting

Continued from B1

pull out and follow her behind Main Street on Aug. 6. She heard a key and thought she blew a tire, but when she stopped, she found a bullet hole in the driver's side door.

"Granata read to the court a portion of a recorded telephone conversation between Garza and Fries: "You could kill me any time,"

Trip

Continued from B1

because the trip includes flying from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, and the policy doesn't cover aircraft.

"But Julie had some good educational objectives and I've encouraged her to look at some scholarship ideas so it's not limited to only upper-income families," Hallert said.

The go-ahead means the two

Fries said.

"Next time I won't miss," Garza replied.

Garza claimed he was only trying to scare his ex-wife, but Granata said Garza's state of intoxication, former misdemeanor charges in California involving loaded guns, and inability to control his anger makes him dangerous to society.

"I have a grave fear if you were

on probation ... this type of offense could happen again," Granata said. "I certainly want to send a loud and strong message to the public that domestic violence will not be allowed. This case is too close to being a first-degree murder charge."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Hoodley can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

denis that otherwise couldn't go on something like this," Kraus said. "We're also looking into grants to make the trip cheaper for everyone."

Kraus' originally wanted to make it a spring break trip, but she said it looks more likely for late next summer.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Pond

Continued from B1

locate septic ponds on the high end of a major drainage, a quarter mile from farm ground.

Elmer Schraft, who lives on Bell Rapids, expressed concern about traffic and the effects on a residence and well three-tenths of a mile from the ponds.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and the

South Central District Health Department have approved the project.

Commissioner Carla Reed was concerned that the ponds' presence might make it harder for farmers to get crop contracts. She wanted more information before making a decision.

Commissioner Marvin Hempelman sided with Reed.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who moved to uphold planning and zoning's rejection, said he was aware of the need for such a facility, but wondered where a proper site would be.

Times-News staff writer M.S. Ninkentzen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Blaine County commissioners plan meeting

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 6:45 a.m. Monday. The meeting is open to the public. An open public comment session is first on the agenda. Documents regarding tax-exempt status for Valley Christian Church, claims and reports, indigent applications and a commissioners' discussion complete the morning session.

The afternoon session opens at 1:30 p.m., with public hearings regarding a final application at Creek Estates to subdivide 100 acres into nine lots, and regarding applications from Harley Stuart, Chris Haugh and Phil Conger. A commissioners' discussion concludes the meeting.

Deputy catches young shoplifter in the act

BURLEY — A sheriff's deputy intercepted a shoplifter at Mr. Gas Wednesday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. While doing business at Mr. Gas, deputy Randy Kidd led a male, 14, staff several cigarette lighters into his pants' pocket, the report said. Kidd asked the boy to empty his pockets and they searched him.

The boy also had a package of beef jerky which he took from Mr. Gas, as well as cigarettes and a lighter which he said he stole from Smith's the day before.

The boy was arrested, charged with willful concealment and released to his mother, the report said.

Vandals destroy property with BB guns

BURLEY — A wave of BB gun vandalism continues to plague the area. Two windows at the public library were shot this week, and several people have reported finding BB holes in their car windows.

Salvador Mendora is the most recent reported victim of this kind of vandalism.

The rear window, windshield, side window and driver's door window of his Dodge van have been shot, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. Mendora's van was parked in front of his house on Normal Avenue, and he found the holes in the vehicle's windows Thursday morning, the report said.

Woman cited for shoplifting at grocery store

BURLEY — A 33-year-old woman was issued a citation for petty theft Thursday after shoplifting at Smith's Food King, a Cassia County Sheriff's report said.

Constable Segura, who was accompanied by a small child, purchased several items and left the store. She then returned to the store with the Smith's bag and proceeded to put Cheetos, Hostess cakes, ketchup and mayonnaise in the bag. She left the store without paying for these items and could not produce a receipt, the report said.

9th probation violation earns 10 months jail

BURLEY — Justice Wayne Goodro, 22, who appeared in San District Court Friday on his ninth probation violation in seven years on original charges of grand theft and eluding an officer, received 10 months in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, with no credit given for time served.

Goodro's aunt, Peggy Layton from Miami, Utah, testified in his behalf saying that when he stayed with her in Utah, he was a good worker and caused little trouble with her family of seven children. Goodro worked for her husband as an apprentice plumber.

Goodro walked away from the Genesis rehabilitation program in Burley and claimed if he worked in his own shop, he didn't like not having contact with his family. Goodro is recently married and has a baby.

"I don't think your problem is drugs," Judge George Gramata Jr. said. "I think your problem is you do what you want and please if you look in here with my felony, me or any other judge will send you to the penitentiary."

Compiled from wire reports

Fox faces opposition to tax credit

LEWISTON (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's Republican challengers oppose a bill she backs to grant an income tax credit to parents of children who do not attend public schools.

During the Legislature's 1997 session, a bill proposing a \$500-per-child income tax credit died on the House floor. Its supporters, led by the conservative Idaho Family Forum, vote to propose a similar measure during next year's session.

When she endorsed the bill, Fox said it offered educational choice, property tax relief and reduced class sizes. She claimed the program would save \$3,500 in property and state taxes for each child not attending public school.

But New Plymouth School Superintendent Ryan Kerby said Thursday that the measure actually would reduce funding for public schools, which receive state aid based on an attendance-based formula.

Council

Continued from B1

"The past councils were logical in planning the past 25 years," she said. "We need to carry on their work."

Incumbents agree on the importance of planning issues. "Our biggest issue is balancing the growth and development with maintaining quality of life," Hutchison said. "I want to see the council focusing on making sure neighborhoods stay intact, density is not increased and the hillside remain clear."

Hutchinson says it's the way the city officials handle planning and growth that matter.

"The biggest issue is leadership, having elected officials that can handle the pressures that are coming," Hutchinson said. "They need experience and knowledge. That pertains to all the council, and the mayor. You've got developers doing \$50 million projects. If somebody doesn't have the experience, the money pressure is going to come rolling through the town."

Hutchinson specifically opposes any zoning that would allow buildings taller than 35 feet in the downtown, commercial core.

"We're fighting that 35-foot height for 12 years, trying to get it reduced," Hutchinson said. "People don't realize what such a height means to Ketchikan. All you have to do is look at the Galleria and the Bank of America and imagine a street filled with those buildings. There's the inability to see views, dark streets all winter long, ice that never melts, a change from the mountain town we know."

Hutchinson also sees how growth and the cost of living have led to more difficulty for working-class people to remain in Ketchikan, he said. He notes the affordable housing issues are not easily eliminated.

"It's pretty simple math," Hutchinson said. "On any low-income project, the rents have to be too high. If you reduce the

cost, you can reduce the rent."

The city of Ketchikan can assist in reducing costs — and rents — by what Hutchinson calls "limited subsidies." He said the council already has budgeted more than \$200,000 to attract private developers to construct lower-than-market-cost housing. He also suggested limiting commercial buildings to two stories of retail space and a third-floor residence as a way of offering less expensive rentals.

Potters says affordable housing is a huge concern, and developing should be required by ordinance to provide living space for additional service personnel hired to run new commercial businesses.

"I think it's important that people who work in a community live in the community," Potters said. "Otherwise, we don't have a community."

She also wants to see impact fees levied for multifamily housing units, to help the city build a offer to assist with private-sector construction of affordable housing. Potters is, however, against increasing densities in single-family neighborhoods, and recently voted against the accessory-dwelling ordinance allowing a second living structure to be built on lots as small as 5,500 square feet.

Potters said she supports families and young people and wants the city to buy land for another park or soccer field. She indicated the outdoor ice rink created at Atkinson Park that is open free of charge. Potters would like to see the city acquire a parcel on West Fourth Street for a park.

Gadsby, on the other hand, sees such a move as a "vacant land rush." Talk of acquiring the Fourth Street lot through condemnation strikes her as "unfriendly." On the issue of affordable housing, assisting the private sector is one thing, but the city could not actually own a lower-income rental building, or be actively involved financial-

ly, Gadsby said.

"It's very unwise to think we could have someone who wants to work in Ketchikan," Gadsby said. Like Hutchinson, she likes the idea of residential space on the top floor of a commercial building, but she says the less restrictive accessory-dwelling ordinance allows more properties to enter the rental pool. She would like to see developers required to provide more market-cost units in large developments.

Hall says the affordable-housing situation has substance in Sun Valley City, where many people want to work in Ketchikan. Gadsby said, like Hutchinson, she likes the idea of residential space on the top floor of a commercial building, but she says the less restrictive accessory-dwelling ordinance allows more properties to enter the rental pool. She would like to see developers required to provide more market-cost units in large developments.

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"We have to maintain our rental inventory in Ketchikan," Hall said. "We need to offer tax incentives for multifamily housing so apartment owners don't start tearing places down and building condominiums workers can't afford. I employ 35 people, so I know how hard it is to find housing."

Hall says developers should be required to provide a certain percentage of lower-priced housing.

"When Sun Valley Co. builds River Run, these needs must be considered," he said. "It's unrealistic to think we can have low-income housing, but for the vast majority of the community, it does seem to have the ability to work in Ketchikan live in Ketchikan."

He also would like to see Ketchikan acquire as much vacant land as possible, with an eye on the future. He envisions a community center or a park.

"The funding mechanisms of the city are in place," Hall said. "Once that land gets developed, it's gone."

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

U.S. market finds it hard to shake Hong Kong flu Asian turmoil means rewards as well as risks for U.S. consumers

NEW YORK — The Hong Kong Flu may not be a 24-hour bug. White Hong Kong markets rebounded Friday from Thursday's alarming selloff, the recovery was unconvincing in many other major global markets with the Dow Jones Industrial Average down more than 130 points. "It brings in the question of just how fragile this elderly bull market really is," said Ken Goldstein, an economist at the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group. The incision on Wall Street was evident in the wide swings of the Dow, which was up 92 points at the outset, then down 152 before finishing with a 132.36-point loss at 7,715.41. It was the Dow's lowest finish since Aug. 29. It was also the busiest week ever on Wall Street, with about 7 billion shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market. "With U.S. stocks still up nearly 20 percent for the year, Wall Street has hardly been brought to its knees. But the rapid retreat of the stock market demonstrates the delicate state of the global economy and the seven-year U.S. recovery. As a new trading day began Friday, Hong Kong's main Hang

World markets table showing performance of key stock markets including Amsterdam, Milan, Brussels, Paris, Frankfurt, Sydney, Hong Kong, Tokyo, London, and Zurich.

Speng index bounced back from its 10 percent plunge, the steepest retreat since the 1987 crash. It finished up 718.04 points, or almost 7 percent, at 11,443.34, on bargain hunting after the selloff.

Relief spilled over into Japan's market, which gained 1.2 percent. European markets also rallied at first, then faded. London and Paris posted slight losses, while German markets finished higher. The selloff in Hong Kong was prompted by the government's attempts to prop up its currency. That drove up interest rates dramatically and alarmed the stock markets. The selloff on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday and Friday especially hit companies that do business in Asia, such as airlines and technology companies. "It's really disheartening," said Milwaukee lawyer Adrienne Mink. "I was doing pretty good with the stocks I had. I am trying to get as much in while I am still working it long." But Goldstein said: "If you're 30 years old and you're investing in company X for retirement or your kids' college, the fact that the stock market might have gone down 200 points this month is not going to affect your plans for the year 2015 — nor should it." Many ordinary investors are not fazed. "I'm not too worried about it," retired Peter Harren said on his daily stroll through a Milwaukee mall. "It's going to come back up again like it always does. People just worry too much."

WASHINGTON — The financial storm pelting Asia could benefit Americans through lower interest rates and cheaper imports as global investors seek shelter in the world's strongest economy. The risks to the United States — illustrated Friday by the extension of the stock market's sharp decline — are obvious. Volatility can spread around the globe. Problems in Asia mean U.S. companies dependent on sales there face slimmer profits, and their stock prices reflect that. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks tumbled an additional 132 points to 7,715 after Thursday's 187-point drop. "It's becoming evident that the Southeast Asian and Japanese troubles do carry business risk to other parts of the world, including

the United States," said economist Allen Sinai of Primm Decision Systems. "It's a wake-up call... Twenty-nine percent of U.S. exports go to the Pacific Rim region." On the other hand, unweary investors looking for a place to land are finding a safe haven in U.S. Treasury securities. "Money has flowed out of Asian markets," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "It means U.S. interest rates will move lower as more and more foreign investors move into the dollar." The 30-year Treasury bond — a barometer of long-term interest rates — yielded 6.28 percent late Friday, down sharply from 6.42 percent before Thursday's dramatic sell-off in the Hong Kong stock market. If it sticks, the drop should help home buyers with lower mort-

gage rates and support business investment and consumer spending on big-ticket items such as cars. The depreciation of Asian currencies means the price of many imports will fall. "In some industries, the computer industry, for instance, it might lower costs," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "It could mean cheaper disk drives, monitors, printers... TVs and other consumer electronics might get cheaper. And because Asians pretty much have that market to themselves, there's no one there who's hurt by that." Eventually, though, cheaper imports can't help but detract from U.S. growth by causing a further deterioration in the U.S. trade deficit. It's running at an annual rate of \$114 billion this year, even worse than the eight-year high of \$111 billion last year.

Good flows propel earnings for Idaho Power

BOISE — Excellent hydroelectric generating conditions on the Snake River contributed to Idaho Power Co.'s third-quarter earnings which are up 14.7 percent from the same period last year. Earnings on common stock hit \$19.7 million, or 52 cents per share, up six cents from last

year's third-quarter earnings. Year-to-date earnings for 1997 are \$1.81 per share, an improvement of four cents from 1996. For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 68 percent of the company's generation came from its dams, with the remaining 32 percent from its coal-powered plants. The historic average for hydroelectric production is 62 percent.

"Financially, Idaho Power is growing stronger," company Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Joseph Marshall said Thursday. Total operating revenues for the quarter were \$217.2 million, up \$67.5 million from third-quarter 1996. Most of that came from off-system power sales of \$84.8 million.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including market summary, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including active and lost shares, gains, and losses.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most have a bid and ask price. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity including market summary and various stock indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Green, Yellow, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato and onion grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat grades.

COBBL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cobblestone grades.

AMF FUND

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various American Mutual Funds.

SUGAR 14

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar prices.

POCCELLO (L) - Soften from Run

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists POCCELLO prices.

NATIONAL STOCKHOLDERS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists national stockholders.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists soybean prices.

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look for dividend growth, analyst says

By Julius Westheimer (African proverb.)

What style do you use in your 401(k) plans? asks 401(k)...

Are you looking for a good investment? Stocks with strong dividend growth outperform...

Companies that boosted at least 10 percent a year over 10 years include Merck, Johnson & Johnson and Travelers Group...

Age 55: First time you can take penalty-free withdrawals from company retirement plans...

Age 70 1/2: You must begin taking minimum withdrawals from IRA plans and IRAs...

GRINNING PUMPKIN: Use the "Halloween" strategy? History shows 80 percent of gains in an average year occur between October and May...

QUICKIES: Putting together a diversified portfolio by spreading your savings around, you ensure that no single investment choice can ruin you if it goes awry...

INSIDER STORY: Many "insiders" have switched from selling their company's stock to buying it. "Insiders buy their own shares when the stock is cheap..."

Today's market plunge was because of fears about a strong economy (CNBC-TV) My friend amended where the laws changed (Tax Hotline, Nov.)

Water with both feet. The water with both feet. The water with both feet.

Water with both feet. The water with both feet. The water with both feet.

Water with both feet. The water with both feet. The water with both feet.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, high, low, close, and change.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My wife said, ‘If you go into politics, you’re going to get shot the next day.’ She’s probably right. I wouldn’t be able to keep my mouth shut.”

—Former major leaguer Dennis Martinez, often thought to have a political future in his native Nicaragua

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College football

Louisiana Tech at Boke, 1 p.m.
Idaho St. at E. Washington, 2 p.m.
Utah St. at Idaho, 4 p.m.

College volleyball

CSI at North Idaho, 1 p.m.

High school volleyball

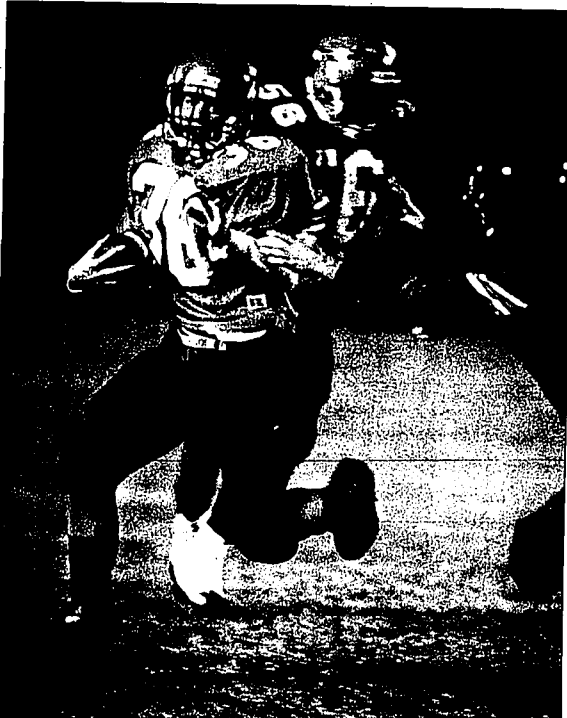
Twin Falls vs. Capital at Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p.m.
Wendell vs. Fruitland at Mountain Home, 2:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football

Carey 38	Dierich 6
Cassfield 42	Richfield 6
Mountain Home 28	Burley 26
N. Gem 78	Hansen 29
Camas County 50	Shoshone 0
Twin Falls 28	Pocatello 18
Bilwrest 30	Milinko 0
Buhl 21	Jerome 14
Glenns Ferry 20	Declo 19
Kimberly 60	Eller 12
Wendell 62	Gooding 28
Oakley 43	Valley 12
Mackay 41	Alamogah 6
Hageman 21	Ruff River 0
Wood River at Middleton	

Buhl, TF triumph



Courtney Mabey of Buhl eludes a Jerome defender, picking up yardage during a first-half drive that resulted in a touchdown.

Indians take Tigers by the tail

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

JEROME — Buhl came into the Class A-2, District 4 football game against Jerome Friday undefeated and left undefeated.

The Indians claimed the district championship with a 21-14 win over the Tigers, breaking a Jerome winning streak that stretches back further than Buhl fans would like to remember.

Heading into the game, Buhl coach Gary Krumm said his team needed to shut down Jerome's offense.

"They've got three quality running

backs," Krumm said.

And Offensively, Krumm said his team needed to be diverse.

"It'd help if we had our starting quarterback," he added.

But the Indians managed to win without Eric Reynolds, who has missed a couple games with a broken collar bone.

Not only does Buhl, ranked third in the state, now have the district championship but Reynolds should be back in the lineup for next Friday's playoff game.

It was a game of field position and penalties. Jerome was cursed to start deep in its own territory for most of the

first half. Buhl had good field position, but was unable to score on its first two possessions and neither team scored in the first quarter.

On its third possession, Buhl started on its 49-yard line and managed to get the ball to the 19-yard line through the footwork of replacement quarterback Luke Chivers and running back Sean Brown. The Indians finished the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Chivers to John McCauley. Brad Ross' extra-point kick put the Indians up 7-0.

Ross kicked off for the Indians. Tiger

Please see INDIANS, Page B8

Bruins push past Pocatello, 28-18

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Indians took everything the Bruins gave them Friday night at Bruin Stadium, but it wasn't quite enough.

Ryan Jund took a quarterback draw 19 yards for a touchdown and sophomore Pat Hobbs picked off a pass from Indian sophomore slinger Matt Hagler as Twin Falls withstood Pocatello's sec-

ond-half attack with a 28-18 win.

"They did a good job stopping our zone play," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal. "But we'd put Fernando (Sulinas) in motion and then come with a quarterback draw, which is something we hadn't done before."

Ahead 21-6 with three minutes left in the third quarter, a Bruin pass interference call on 1st-and-10 set Pocatello up at Twin Falls' 26-yard line. Hagler completed a 3-yard touchdown to Ian

Malepeai on 4th-and-2, but the Indians fumbled the conversion attempt and the score stayed at 21-12.

"We kept shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties," said Schaal. "That gives you gray hairs as a coach. But we kept coming back and battling."

Pocatello needed just four plays on its next drive to score, taking advantage of sub-par Bruin punting as it did the

Please see BRUINS, Page B8

Marv Albert avoids jail, receives year of probation

Newsday

ARLINGTON, Va. — After apologizing on the witness stand for injuring his former lover by biting her repeatedly on the back, Marv Albert walked out of court Friday without a jail sentence and with the possibility of having his guilty plea to assault and battery erased from his record next fall.

It was a significant legal victory for the 56-year-old sportscenter, who for the first time, in both a statement to a probation officer and in brief testimony, said he regretted hurting Yanesa Perbach during a sexual encounter in his hotel room last Feb. 12.

"Miss Perbach and I had a 10-year relationship," said Albert, called to testify by the prosecution over the objections of lead defense attorney Roy Black. "In the past, there was consensual biting. On this particular evening, I did not realize until her testimony that she felt she was harmed by this. For that I am sorry."

As Perbach, seated with her attorney in the first row about 25 feet away, shook her head slowly as if in disagreement, Albert continued. "As I said, in the past,



Marv Albert leaves the courthouse in Arlington, Va., Friday with his fiancée, Heather Faulkner, center, and Patricia Masten, left, one of his accusers. Albert's expressions of remorse persuaded Circuit Court Judge Benjamin

Series fans take breather

Game 6 set today

The Associated Press

MIAMI — With no World Series game to play Friday, there was nothing for the Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians to do but think.

To the Marlins, holding a 3-2 edge going into tonight's Game 6, that meant reflecting on how far they've come.

"I think being here since the beginning, I'm enjoying this more than anybody else," said reserve infielder Alex Arias, one of the Marlins' original players from the 1993 expansion club.

"That first season, we had a lot of young players and a lot of us didn't know how to play the game. We didn't even know how to eat, because we hadn't had the chance to be in the big leagues. You look back and you can laugh at the real helmets we had. We didn't even have name tags on our bags. We just had a piece of paper with our name on it."



Starting pitchers — B10

Arias contributed to Thursday night's Game 5 win at Cleveland's Jacobs Field, scoring in the ninth inning as a pinch-runner on Moises Alou's single, giving Florida an 8-4 lead. The Marlins needed his run because the Indians rallied to score three times in the bottom of the ninth before falling short 8-7.

Now, Florida will send ace Kevin Brown against Chad Ogea in hopes of becoming the youngest club to win the World Series.

"This whole franchise has come a long way in so many ways," Arias said. "All I know is we have a lot of work to do. One game doesn't seem like a lot, but it's a good step."

To the Indians, who have not won the championship since 1948, an off-day with no workouts meant looking ahead to what might happen this weekend. Cleveland needs two wins to become the seventh road team to win Games 6 and 7 in the World Series.

The Indians split two games last weekend at Pro Player Stadium, where the Marlins had the best home record in the majors this year.

"I was surprised — I wouldn't say relaxed — at how normal playing in Florida the first time felt," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

"I'm not an old hand at it, but I know I don't ever remember relaxing in '95 in the World Series. I know that things have been a little more normal this time."

Still, the odds are against the Indians. The last three World Series have all ended the same way — with the home team clinching the championship in Game 6. That's what happened two years ago when Cleveland traveled back to Atlanta for Game 6 and lost to the Braves 1-0.

"In '95, having to go to Atlanta down 3-2, we didn't know what to expect," Indians first baseman Jim Thome said. "We're in the same situation now, but we know we need to win Game 6 first."

Please see SERIES, Page B8

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls station will televise UI/USU game

MOSCOW — Today's Big West Conference football game between the University of Idaho and Utah State University is being broadcast regionally in southwest Idaho by KSAW in Twin Falls on cable Channel 3 or over the air Channel 68.

For more information, contact Idaho Sports Information Director Becky Paul at (208) 885-0245.

Contractor position open for activities association

GLENN'S FERRY — The Fourth District Activities Association Board of Control is seeking applications for the independent contractor position of baseball/softball commissioner for the 1997-98 school year.

Interested applicants should contact Board of Control District Secretary Len Penner at Glenns Ferry High School (366-7434) for more information. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

Wiesner, Fitzgerald move to Senior title match

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Toni Wiesner of Fort Worth, Texas, and Nancy Fitzgerald of Carmel, Ind., each won two matches Friday to advance to the title match of the U.S. Senior Women's Championship.

Wiesner defeated Nancy Harris of Minnetonka, Minn., 4 and 3 in the quarterfinals, and rallied to beat 1996 winner Gayle Bordwick of Mississauga, Ontario, in 19 holes in the semifinals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

SPORTS



Michael Aikens of Dallas shows some Florida Marlins T-shirts to Maria Gonzales, 67, of Miami, Friday in Miami. The Marlins play the Cleveland Indians in Game 6 of the World Series today in Miami.

Series

Continued from B7
"We watched the Braves celebrate then and it was disheartening to see them win the world championship."
The Indians and Marlins have alternated wins in all five games, a pattern that has not occurred in the Series since 1962 when the

New York Yankees and San Francisco went back-and-forth for all seven games. Whether Cleveland can change around the momentum again Saturday night will soon be seen. In any case, the weather will certainly be different. After snow and wind-chill factors in the

teens at Cleveland, the temperature for Game 6 is expected to be balmy and in the 80s. "All of us love warm weather, especially playing baseball," Marlins catcher Charles Johnson said. "I'm looking forward to taking BP (batting practice) in shorts and getting out of this cold weather."

Bruins

Continued from B7
entire night, and Tommy Porter's over-the-shoulder catch in the corner of the endzone was good for his second touchdown of the night. However, the Indians missed a chance to pull within one and fumbled away the conversion attempt, leaving the score at 21-18. Durham on third down to keep the Bruins' next drive alive, but an apparent touchdown pass to Mike Nicholson was nullified with a clipping call.

The Bruins improved to 6-2 on the season headed into the final game against playoff foe Borah, and increased their chances of having a first-round playoff game. Pocatello fell to 1-7. Despite being held well short of his game average, Salinas broke the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season early in the second half, and ran for touchdowns in each of the second and third quarters. The Bruin defense opened the scoring in the first quarter as Casey Swenson picked up a blocked punt and returned it 35 yards for the touchdown, and Eduardo Serena de Andrade kicked the first of four extra-points.

BSU chief says he's sorry for comments

BOISE (AP) — Boise State President Charles Ruch said Friday it was "a very poor choice of words" when he said in jest that the school's football team stinks. At Thursday's state Board of Education meeting in Twin Falls, Ruch made the remark, which he said Friday mischaracterizes the efforts of Boise State's coaches and players. "The remarks were in the context of a discussion about our role in the Big West, during which I was trying to make the point that we were pleased with our tremendous fan support and attendance, despite our winless record."

"I have the utmost respect for what our coaches and players have accomplished this season. They have represented themselves, Boise State and our community extremely well. "I have already expressed my regrets to Coach (Houston) Nutt and through him, to the team, for my unfortunate choice of words. I wish to extend that apology to all Bronco fans as well," Ruch said. Ruch's point was that Boise State might be able to meet gender equity requirements through gate receipts and other revenue, an option not available to the other schools.

Kwan attains early edge

DETROIT (AP) — The first volley in the duel of teenage skating sensations went to Michelle Kwan. Kwan, the 1996 world and U.S. champion who was dethroned by Tara Lipinski for both crowns last year, won the short program Friday at Skate America. Kwan's dramatic presentation to piano music by Rachmaninoff, punctuated by marvelous spirals, footwork and strong jumps,

earned her first place with eight of the nine judges. The Japanese judge went for Lipinski, whose jumps were technically the stiffest, but whose routine lacked the emotion of Kwan's program. "In the warmup, I was a little shaky and I knew I had to get it going," said Kwan, 17, of Torrance, Calif. "When I hit the combo (triple lutz-double toe loop), it was like, 'Yes.'"

Malabar romps in Breeders

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ontario (AP) — It was supposed to be a showdown with Lord Stormont. Instead, Malabar Man showed off, winning the Breeders Crown 3-year Colt & Gelding Trot in a romp Friday night at Mohawk Raceway. Driven by amateur Mal

Burroughs, who also bred and owns the colt, Malabar Man pulled away Lord Stormont with a final less than half-mile remaining and won by 7 1/4 lengths over Burtanoff, with Lord Stormont third. The sensational victory in 1:55 2/5 cast a big note for Harness Horse of the Year.

Albert

Continued from B7
Albert, who was fired by NBC and resigned from his job announcing New York Knicks basketball games for Madison Square Garden, faced up to one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine. Virginia attorney Peter Greenspan, a key member of the defense team, said Albert was "only on probation for the court to receive periodic reports to confirm that he's seeing the

therapist." Outside the courtroom, Black praised Kendrick. "I have to say that finally, common sense has prevailed in this case," said Black, who described Friday's prosecution strategy as "a grandstand type of play. The prosecution thought they would once again be the case. If anything, their actions showed their true intent in this case — to embarrass people."

Indians

Continued from B7
running back Colten Swan received the kick and returned it 69 yards, only to have the play called back due to a clipping call. Jerome started with the ball on its own 13 and managed to march the ball to its 44-yard line on runs by Ty Matthews and Swan. But the Indians recovered a fumble and regained possession. Buhl capitalized on a 17-yard and 16-yard pass, both by Brown to move into the redzone. Jerome was whistled for unsportsmanlike conduct to move the Indians to the 5-yard line. From there it was Brown again running the ball in. After the extra point, Buhl moved to a 140 yard and looked like it had the Tigers well in hand.

soon had to punt. The kick was caught by Tiger Donovan Adfield who returned it for a touchdown, but the play was called back on a roughing the kicker penalty. Buhl was soon forced to punt again, and the Tigers looked like they were going to score. After starting on their own 33, the Tigers marched the ball to Buhl 20 yard on a 4th-and-1 situation. The Indians were able to put a quick end to the drive when Nate Nihil dropped Swan in the backfield. Buhl took over but only managed to make his own 29.

BASEBALL

Possession standings
AFL standings
NBA standings

FOOTBALL

NFL standings
AFC standings
NFC standings

BASKETBALL

NBA possession standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
WESTERN CONFERENCE

IN THE BLEACHERS

FISHING
HOCKEY
NHL standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
WESTERN CONFERENCE

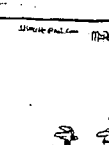
ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
HOCKEY

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
HOCKEY

SPORTS

EWU votes to stay in Big Sky

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Eastern Washington University sports teams will remain at their present level in the Big Sky Conference, trustees voted Friday.

Eastern is the only NCAA Division I-AA program in the state. "Obviously we're excited and elated," Athletic Director Dick Zornes said.

The decision followed a review of the eight women's and seven men's sports programs. Other options included dropping sports to a lower, cheaper level.

Even though EWU sports do not draw large crowds at the Cheney campus, Zornes said the athletic department operates at a break-even level. Money comes from student fees, state aid, television, ticket and other revenues.

"We're cramped, but we are cramped at a university," Zornes said. "Our enrollment is down and athletics has taken some cuts."

Eastern has lost about 1,000 students in recent years and enrollment is about 6,700 this year. The state Legislature is

demanding that administrators increase the number of students or lose millions of tax dollars.

The trustees on Friday also voted to create a strategic plan for athletics, looking at issues like gender equity and finances, school spokeswoman Stefanie Pettit said.

Board chairman James Kirschbaum of Spokane said intercollegiate athletics costs \$3.4 million per year.

Other Big Sky programs are Montana, Montana State, Idaho State, Portland State, Weber State, Northern Arizona, Sacramento State and Cal State-Northridge.

Eastern struggles for attention and fans in the Spokane-area market.

The football team is 6-1 this season and ranked No. 11 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Yet in four home games, the team has not drawn a crowd larger than 3,574. Eastern sports teams are heavily stocked with Washington athletes who are not considered skilled enough for Washington or Washington State.

Michigan assistant will lead team - for now

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Brian Ellerbe, the assistant coach who had been running Michigan basketball practices after Steve Fisher was fired, was chosen interim head coach Friday.

"I decided to keep our group intact," athletic director Tom Goss said at a news conference at Crisler Arena.

Goss said he consulted with leading coaches around the nation in making the decision.

Former Michigan coach Ben Howland said he wasn't interested in the position after his name was mentioned repeatedly.



Brian Ellerbe meets the media Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich. He replaces Steve Fisher, who was fired earlier this month.

Goss said he interviewed 36 candidates by phone in the past 10 days, and spoke with seven candidates in person. Reid was interviewed early Friday, Goss said. Goss said he asked each of the two final

candidates two questions: "How will leaving your institution impact your institution?" and "How will it impact your student-athlete that you just recruited?"

Goss said the questions were not answered to his satisfaction, so he interviewed Ellerbe and made his decision Friday.

"The players were extremely comfortable with this move," Goss said. Ellerbe came to Michigan in May after three seasons as head coach at Loyola College in Baltimore. He had a 37-47 record with a struggling program.

Ellerbe pledged to work closely with assistants Brian Dutcher and Scott Trout. "We've taken some hits, but I think we're ready to move forward and I'm sure the players are as well," he said.

Fisher had lashed out at the university after his dismissal. He criticized school officials for not letting him see the results of the study before they were made public.

Rafter rallies over Martin

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - Third-ranked Patrick Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, battled for more than two hours Friday before beating Todd Martin and reaching the semifinals of the Eurocard Open.

Rafter, the highest-ranked player left in the tournament, rallied for a 4-6, 7-6 (9/7), 6-4 victory over Martin, who lost in the qualifying round but got into the tournament when injured Magnus Norman dropped out. "It would have been nice to have an easy win, but when you play someone as good as Todd you are not going to get that," Rafter said.

Martin, once ranked as high as No. 5, has dropped to No. 64 after spending six months off the tour this year because of an elbow injury.

Rafter gained the only break in the third set in the five games, firing an ace on his second match point to win in 2 hours, 24 minutes.

Rafter's next opponent is Petr Korda, who upset Marcelo Rios. Jonas Bjorkman beat German upstart Nicolas Kiefer and will play the 1996 Wimbledon champion, Richard Krajicek, in the other semifinal.

Korda, the 15th-seeded Czech who is seeking his first title of the year, defeated the ninth-seeded Rios 6-3, 6-4. Bjorkman, seed 41th, also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 over Kiefer.

Krajicek, coming off a straight-set win over top-ranked Pete Sampras, beat Magnus Larsson, 6-2, 7-5 after fighting back from a break down and a 5-2 deficit in the second set.

Martin won the first set after a disputed call and after saving two break points. Rafter, who had dropped his serve in the second game, hit a shot close to the line and it was called wide, giving advantage to Martin. He hit an ace to win the set.

An early swap of breaks produced a tiebreaker in the second set and Rafter wasted four set points before hitting a winner with his second serve. "The first set and a half I didn't serve well, but from then on I served hardly a serve and everything started coming together."



Patrick Rafter eyes a return shot to Todd Martin during the Eurocard Open Saturday in Stuttgart, Germany. He beat Martin and faces Petr Korda in the semis.

Coetzer bumps Oremans in Seat

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Top-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa beat Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-7 (4/7), 6-4 Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Seat Open tournament. Coetzer, ranked fifth in the world, will play Slovak qualifier Katrina Studenikova in the semis. Studenikova upset

South African Joannette Kruger 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals. The other semifinal will match Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France against Austria's Barbara Paulus. Paulus seeded fifth, rallied to defeat Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Sidot beat Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia 6-4, 7-6.

Rafter said Korda broke for a 4-2 lead to gain a decisive edge in the first set and Rafter wasted four passing shots and other winners to take the set. Korda then took a 3-0 lead in the second set and coasted to the victory in 70 minutes. Korda has had an easy route

into the semifinals of the \$2.05 million tournament, so far playing only five sets. He had a first-round buy, beat Chris Woodruff in straight sets in the second round, and in the third, his opponent, Cedric Pioline, quit after the first set because of injury. The loss dimmed Rios' hopes of reaching the season-ending ATP

Tour World Championship next month, which comprises the eight top-ranked players in the world. Five slots are still open and upcoming tournaments in Paris, Stockholm and Moscow will determine the qualifiers.

Sampras, Michael Chang and Rafter already are qualified. Goran Ivanisevic, who had an outside chance of qualifying, will miss the rest of the season because of a shoulder injury.

Bjorkman's victory strengthened his prospects of qualifying, although no player left in this tournament can clinch a spot this week.

Bjorkman ended the spectacular run of the 20-year-old Kiefer, who will soon supplant the semi-retired Boris Becker as Germany's No. 1 player. Kiefer rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the decisive set against Paul Hanauska in the previous round, saving two match points.



Kevin Brown, the Florida Marlins' ace, is set to start Game 6 of the World Series Saturday against Chad Ogea and the Cleveland Indians.

Brown, Ogea duel in Game 6

MIAMI (AP) - For months in 1997, Chad Ogea wasn't healthy enough to pitch for the Cleveland Indians. Tonight, he'll try to save his season.

In a year of twists, and turns for the AL champions, perhaps none is stranger than Ogea's trip to the mound for Game 6 of the World Series against the Florida Marlins.

Ogea, who beat the Marlins in Game 2, again will face Florida ace Kevin Brown as the Indians attempt to force the first seventh game since the 1991 Minnesota-Atlanta series.

For Ogea, the chance to extend the Indians for at least another game is the result of hard work, patience, and faith. "God has taken care of me the whole year," he said before Game 5 in Cleveland.

Ogea was placed on the disabled list June 24 with knee and elbow problems. Following a 30-day rehab stint at Triple-A Buffalo, he was activated Sept. 1.

He went 3-1 in five September starts, and in a way, improved health paralleled his teammates', who because of injuries and new faces didn't begin to gel until late in the season. Just in time for October.

He was part of an Indians' pitching staff ravaged by injuries all season, and as the club entered the postseason many thought poor pitching would lead to an early playoff exit.

Ogea had been the Indians' most effective starter before the Series and his consistency continued in Game 2 when he limited the Marlins to one run and seven hits - three doubles - in 6 2/3 innings to get the win in Cleveland's 6-1 triumph.

After receiving no run support for 19 1/3 innings in the playoffs, Ogea got six runs to work with against the Marlins, and he was successful by using a simple formula: throw strikes and keep the ball down.

That's been Brown's method for success this October, too. The right-hander, whose pitching arsenal was described as "filthy" by Ogea, didn't run into trouble in Game 2 until the fifth inning when his heavy ball the Indians hit seemed to fall in.

Series ratings tumble again

Major television viewers, Game 5 of the World Series apparently wasn't 'Must See TV.' The ratings for Game 5 between the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins got a 17.2 rating and a .30 share, according to Nielsen Media Research said Friday. The rating was 40 percent lower than what CBS' featured Thursday night baseball, led by 'ER' and 'Survivor,' topped last week.

The rating for Game 5 was down 4.5 percent from the 20.0 for last year's Game 5 between the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees and down 20 percent from Game 5 of the 1995 Series between the Indians and Atlanta Braves.

The rating was the lowest ever for a Game 5 in prime time. The previous low of 13.0 came in the 1993 series between the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays.

Through five games, the World Series is averaging a 15.0 rating and 26 share, down 12 percent from last year's five-game average of a 17.2 rating and 28 share.

Matt Williams singled leading off in the fifth and Brown struck out Jim Thome. Sandy Alomar's grounder went through the hole into left and Marquis Grissom followed with an RBI single that sneaked past shortstop Edgar Renteria, giving the Indians a 2-1 lead.

With runners at second and third, Cleveland's Bip Roberts bounced one over the mound that Brown just missed with his bare hand and dribbled into center, driving in two more runs.

The bad bounces appeared to trouble Brown, who stomped around the mound and never regained his composure before giving up a two-run homer to Alomar in the sixth and leaving after allowing 10 hits. "I didn't throw the ball that badly, but I felt like I could throw the ball better. And that's my plan; go out and do a better job next time when they ball get them to hit ground balls to people."

Waldorf leads but no salad days at Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - On a day when the wind howled and scoreboards, Duffy Waldorf may have been the most surprised golfer in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Slake that pleasantly surprised, after a 3-under 69 Friday led Waldorf with a four-shot lead after three rounds of a tournament suddenly turned topsy-turvy with gusting to 45 mph that caused scores to balloon.

"I never saw a leaderboard so I didn't know I had that kind of lead," Waldorf said. "I really had no idea what a good round today would be."

Playing away from scoreboards and on the Desert Inn Country Club course, the most sheltered of the three courses used in the tournament, Waldorf did get worse than he did a day earlier. It was still enough to vault him from a tie for the lead to a four-shot margin over Billy Mayfair. Fred Couples was tied with Kevin Sutherland another shot back.

"I got up and realized it was going to be different today," Waldorf said. "But I was fortunate because the wind doesn't get you as much on this course as in the other places."

Defending champion Tiger Woods, who double-bogeyed two holes on his front side after finishing shots around the green, shot a 5-over 77 on the more open TPC

Summerlin course and was 12 shots back. First-round leader John Adams, meanwhile, didn't even make the cut after shooting a 79 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Phil Michelson, who flirted with a 59 on Thursday before finishing with a 63, was 16 shots worse Friday after shooting a 7-over 79.

A day after four golfer shot 63s and five others had 64s, the best round of the day was a 67 by David Berganin. Others, such as Tom Kite, who shot 82, simply couldn't figure out the gusting wind and suddenly sick greens.

"I was afraid the ball was going to move on the green," Sutherland said after a 70 put him five shots back. "There's just nothing out there to stop the wind and everything is so dried out and fast."

Sutherland played at the host TPC course in the foothills of the Las Vegas Valley, where conditions were the worst and where the final two rounds will be played.

Waldorf, Mayfair and Couples played at the Desert Inn, a traditional tree-lined course on the Las Vegas Strip where the wind wasn't quite as bad. Couples had one of the better rounds of the day, a 69 that moved him in contention for his first win of the year.

Eastwood goes for gold in Seniors

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Bob Eastwood, continuing the finest season of his career, got a 5-under-par 67 in a strong, steady wind Friday for a two-stroke lead over five players in the first round of the Raley's Senior Gold Rush.

Eastwood, a second-year Senior PGA Tour member who earlier this season claimed the rain-shortened Bell Atlantic Classic, despised a five-birdie round despite wind gusting over 30 mph on the 6,772-yard Serrano Country Club course.

"I hit a lot of good, solid puts in the wind today and that was

the key," said Eastwood, whose \$699,908 season earnings are nearly half the prize money he earned as a three-time winner in nearly 25 years on the PGA Tour. "The holes didn't move around too much like the ball was."

Gary Player, 61, who has won a combined six British Opens on the PGA and senior tours, shot a 69 to join rookie John Morgan, Jim Dent, Tom Wargo and Bruce Summerhays. "It was very tough, I must say," Player said. "It's time the British Open and I enjoy playing in the British Open. But putting was tough; it was blowing us all over the place."

Advertisement for Remington Nature of Hunting movie, presented as a tribute to the American Sportsman by Remington. Includes showtimes for Cinema 12 and Cinema 4.

POOR

Fight negativity in church leadership

When a leader tries to bring about change in a religious institution, all kinds of opinions, values, fears and institutional tradition begin to make a random attack on new ideas or proposed transformations.

Even a determined leader, whether a lay person or clergy, will have a difficult time breaking through the negativism of the entrenched leadership.

Much of the opposition to new ideas may be hidden in the history of the congregation — past presidents or council members who take positions from a distance and tend to derail innovation with a sour approach to the future.



But a new book, due out in November and written by noted researcher Merton Strommen, says innovation is usually stalled by a few people who can be brought into a change culture if the proper approach is followed.

Strommen is a Lutheran clergyman and a lifelong researcher who founded Search Institute and the Youth and Family Institute, both in Minneapolis.

Strommen's book, "The Innovative Church" (Augsburg Fortress Publishers), says the blame for a dead congregation solely on the atmosphere generated among the believers. If you've had the opportunity to visit a number of different congregations in your life, you know how quickly a visitor can spot a congregation that is open to change, as opposed to a tightly controlled church with a domineering pastor.

Yes, there are still a few heavy-handed pastors around who are threatened by people with new ideas, know how to shut down change and dread the future because each day brings new enemies and fresh conflicts.

We also know pastors who motivate their congregations to reach out to solve community needs and encourage people with a graceful message and Bible-based mission. Those clergy are the stars in the religious institutions of the future.

Strommen says three qualities are necessary for pastors to succeed in our age.

First, they must be committed to change. That doesn't mean that change has to be constant or that innovation is pushed just for fun. All that turmoil wouldn't be worth enduring unless there was a pressing need that the changes could solve.

Second, an effective pastor will be a person of encouragement. Long gone are clergy who see their principal duty as the moral judge of congregational members. Rather, the clergy who take congregations to new heights these days affirm members and encourage the judging to another level of intelligence.

Certainly, one of the duties of a pastor or rabbi is to help people find a moral balance in life. But that kind of duty doesn't have to be harsh and punitive. It is, in fact, struggling with moral choices will look for kinder and gentler clergy.

Third, pastors of innovative congregations, Strommen's book says, will be open to change and new ideas. That openness will extend to the lay leadership. It will also reach out to those on the fringe who may have good ideas but can't implement them because they lack a connection with the lay leadership.

Strommen says early in the book that the best way to bring those fringe members into the mix and allow them a part in decision making is to create task forces that exist beyond the traditional administrative committees governing the church.

Those committees are often burdened with financial concerns and complaints from the congregation. Over time, committees could become gatekeepers who always have a lock snapped onto the door of the church. But task forces single out an issue; study the problem thoroughly and then create a plan of action.

When they come to the gatekeeping committees, they generate enthusiasm rather than fear. The task force presents its study, shows the plan of action and pledges its commitment. Who could resist?

This is an excellent book, particularly for those congregations that are now beginning to see a bleak future and are searching for a better way. But even innovative congregations will find help in the extensive research carried out by Strommen during the past 15 years.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*. Write to him at the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

Render unto the Lord...

For many, tithing a time-honored pledge of faith

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"Out of fear, I buried it."
A servant entrusted with funds (Matthew 25:25, Parable of the Talents)

TWIN FALLS — It's an old, old story: "God's people need to pray for wayward countries," the preacher shouts. "Amen, preach on," the congregation responds.

Did you know?

Many Jews consider the concept of tithing symbolic. To support synagogues, an annual, adjustable membership fee — usually several hundred dollars — is charged.

Southern Baptists are among the strongest supporters of traditional tithing. While most don't pay a full 10 percent of their income, that is their goal.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that members should pay one-tenth of their income to the church, and members are held accountable for their giving.

Catholics don't hold the 10 percent rule, but rather emphasize giving one's time and talents in addition to money, based on the donor's ability. Catholic giving tags well behind Protestant giving.

Only a few denominations — the Wesleyan Church, the Christian Alliance, the Assemblies of God — report contributions of more than 5 percent of annual personal income. A number of Methodists are consistent titheers.

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There are 600,000 plus nonprofit, charitable organizations in the United States.

Not only has giving remained constant in most churches, but the type of person who gives has remained equally predictable.

Today, the most generous givers are between the ages of 35 and 44 or 55 and 64 and make less than \$20,000 or more than \$100,000. They are also active and faithful churchgoers.

A Southern Baptist woman

Issy Gibbs, a real estate sales associ-

"God's people need to love their neighbors."
"Preach on."
"God's people need to give 10 percent of their money to the church."
Total silence.

The facts

People often fall silent about their money. Especially Christians, who currently contribute only 1.1 to 3.4 percent of their annual income to religious and non-religious organizations.

These figures were reported in a 1997 issue of Christianity Today magazine. Another publication, Giving USA, reported, "Giving has represented about 2 percent of gross domestic product for four decades."

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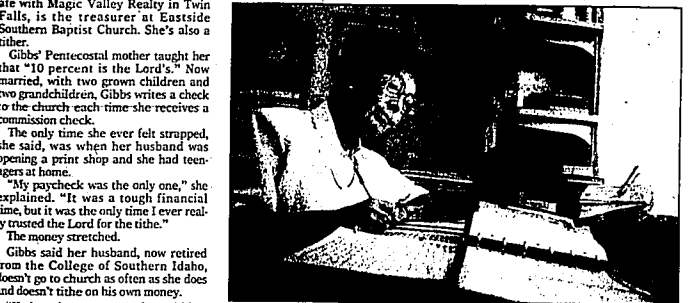
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Phil and Gwen Jones, center, explain the principle of tithing to their children using a bowl of apples as a teaching aid. The Jones belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and donate 10 percent of their earnings to their church as a tithe. Jessica, left to right, Jill, Jennifer, Rebekah and Heather are the youngest in the Jones family, with six more brothers living away from home.



Issy Gibbs volunteers her time to do the books at Eastside Southern Baptist Church. She said she believes it is hard for young people just starting out to pledge 10 percent of their income to the church.

ate with Magic Valley Realty in Twin Falls, is the treasurer at Eastside Southern Baptist Church. She's also a titer.

Gibbs' Pentecostal mother taught her that "10 percent is the Lord's." Now married, with two grown children and two grandchildren, Gibbs writes a check to the church each time she receives a commission check.

The only time she ever felt strapped, she said, was when her husband was opening a print shop and she had teenagers at home.

"My paycheck was the only one," she explained. "It was a tough financial time, but it was the only time I ever really trusted the Lord for the tithe."

The money stretched.

Gibbs said her husband, now retired from the College of Southern Idaho, doesn't go to church as often as she does and doesn't tie on his own money.

"He has always respected my tithing, though," she said.

Gibbs donates to a few other charities, in addition to church, but she never takes the money out of her 10 percent tithe.

"I feel like you are in partnership with God and his work when you pay the tithe," she said.

The Rev. Mark Brown, Eastside pastor, said he thinks of the Old Testament tithe of 10 percent as a standard that New Testament believers should equal or exceed.

"I do encourage people to give 10 per-

cent of income, either before or after taxes," he said.

Eastside members are given the additional opportunity, through the church's benevolence fund, to contribute to other charities.

"Brownie doesn't know, and doesn't want to know, what his members give. "But our treasurer says 50 percent of our people apparently tithe," he said.

A Latter-day Saints family

Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls have been tithing all their lives. They were raised that way. They were inspired by stories like the one about Phil Jones' grandmother, who needed money to buy shoes for her children and

End of millennium raises hopes, fears



Members of the End-Time Handmaidens go to the floor to pray during the organization's prophecy convention in Washington July 5. The Handmaidens of Saskatchewan, Canada, raises her arms, left foreground, beside Charlotte Moore, who lives in Mexico.

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesus Christ is about to return, and the 1,500 folks packed into the Sheraton Washington ballroom couldn't be happier.

For 16 hours a day, the End-Time Handmaidens pray and sing, saying of the day they will "dance on streets that are golden." Around them, middle-aged women clad in white and gold robes glide through the aisles while other believers blow into rams' horns, their shrieks announcing the Second Coming.

The end is near. The end-timers are here. While these Handmaidens may be on America's evangelical fringe, their beliefs about the millennium and Christ's Second Coming are remarkably mainstream.

According to a recent Associated Press poll, nearly one out of every four Christian adults — an estimated 26.5 million people — expect Jesus to arrive in their lifetimes. Nearly as many — an estimated 21.1 million Americans — are so sure of it that they feel an urgent need to convert friends and neighbors.

"I look at prophecy as a Polaroid picture that takes five minutes to develop," says Zola Levitt, a Dallas evangelist on the Family Channel. "I'd say we're at four minutes, 55 seconds."

Others, both in and out of the mainstream, are also blowing horns of warning. There are best-sellers such as Pat Robertson's "The End of the Age." Scores of broadcasters, from Jack Van

Impe to Hal Lindsey, are preaching of the end times. And the Internet offers more than 100 popular millennial sites, including Apocalypse Now, This Week in Bible Prophecy and The Jehovah's Witnesses' Homepage.

Belief in Jesus' return has underpinned Christianity from its earliest days. Each week, Christians throughout the world recite the Apostles' Creed, invoking Jesus who "will come again to judge the living and the dead."

But what separates this generation of end-time prophets from those of the last two millennia?

Israel. The New Testament compares the kingdom of God, near at hand, to the growth of a fig tree. Some believers substitute Israel for the tree. They say the Second Coming is near at hand when the tree shoots forth branches — when Israel becomes a nation.

And that happened in 1948. "Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass away, till all be fulfilled," Jesus says in Luke 21:32.

Since many end-time prophets also place the apocalyptic Armageddon in Israel, developments there continue to stir interest. In 1967, when Israel reclaimed most of Jerusalem from Jordan, the prophecy in Luke was only strengthened. And during the 1991 war between the United States and Iraq, many evangelists — from Billy Graham to John Walvoord, chancellor of the Dallas Theological Seminary —

Please see SECOND COMING, Page C2

RELIGION

'I look forward to heaven'

Graham sums up career in 'Just As I Am'

By David Briggs The Associated Press

"As long as it is day, we must do the work of him who sent me. Night is coming, when no one can work."

—John 9:4.

Ask Billy Graham his greatest surprise in life, and his reply is immediate: "The brevity of it. He is 78; he is weakened from Parkinson's disease. But to him and to many of his followers, it seems like only yesterday that he was the young, broad-shouldered, square-jawed, fiery evangelist, meeting President Truman in the Oval Office or leading a 16-week crusade at Madison Square Garden in the '50s."

However, even as he continues to lead crusades, Graham recognizes the time has come for summing up one of the most remarkable evangelistic careers in American religious history.

Two years ago, at Graham's urging, his son Franklin was appointing his successor as head of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. And he has released his memoirs.

"Just As I Am. The Autobiography of Billy Graham" deals with much the same material biographer William Martin—who had the evangelist's full cooperation—covered in 1991 in "Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story."

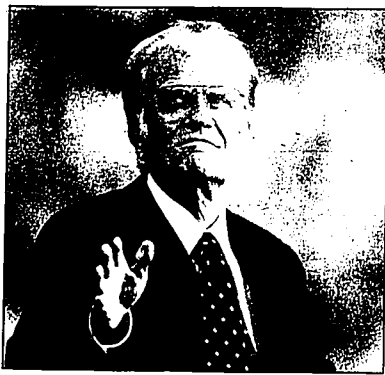
The 760-page book recaps Graham's experiences preaching to more than 230 million people in 180 countries and territories, including his groundbreaking visits to places like the Soviet Union and North Korea.

He recounts how he broke with prudent fundamentalists to build a broad evangelical alliance that would eventually welcome Roman Catholics to his crusades.

He describes his own efforts at seeking a broad coalition, from demanding that his crusades be integrated to endorsing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

His father also has been a presidential chaplain, and his experiences—from advising Dwight Eisenhower to back school integration to managing Gerald Ford's Nixon pardon—add the ultimate insider's perspective on the mix of religion and White House politics.

In fact, if he could live his life over again, Graham writes in his autobiography, he would avoid any



After a long and remarkable career, evangelist Billy Graham says he looks forward to eternity.

semblance of involvement in partisan politics. The presidential staffs of Nixon and Lyndon Johnson used him to some degree to further their reelection goals, he said in a telephone interview.

In his book, he takes up the side of his wife, Ruth, as he prays with her before an operation for spinal meningitis. The Bible text Graham shares as he holds his wife's hand is not one promising the best possible temporal outcome, but the passage in the first

chapter of 1 Peter that speaks of the "lively hope" of eternal life brought about by the Resurrection of Jesus.

"Those words reminded us of the hope we have in Christ, assuring us that whether I survived the operation or not, God would always keep her in his loving care," Graham writes.

And he speaks candidly of one of his greatest regrets: leaving his children during their growing up years for months at a time.

Once, during the summer of 1960, he said it took him seven minutes to realize "that the beautiful little child wandering out to greet us after a long trip was his youngest son, Ned. Both Franklin and Ned Graham would go through rebellious periods during which they used drugs," Graham said.

"Every day I was absent from my family is gone forever," Graham writes, regretting the time spent in meetings and engagements that

seem less important with the passage of time.

Today, his sons are leading international ministries, and Franklin is becoming a successful evangelist on his own.

In the 1950s, Graham said he thought he would not live a long life because the pace of his ministry was sure to kill him. As he approached his 60s, he thought he would end up like his father, who had the first in a series of strokes at his own.

Today, because of Parkinson's, he has some weakness in his hands that make him unable to write letters. He has symptoms of vertigo and falls once in a while. Also, the doctors ask him to nap twice a day.

But growing older is not so bad, Graham is finding out. For one thing, eternity is right around the corner.

"I know that soon my life will be over. I thank God for it, and for all He has given me in this life," Graham writes. "But I look forward to heaven."

When he gets there, Graham said, the second thing he plans to do with God is engage in a little Bible study, to ask about some of the seeming contradictions in biblical figures, and to find out the answers to such mysteries as how God can have no beginning and no end.

But first he has another question: "Why me, Lord? Why did you choose a farm boy from North Carolina to preach to so many people, to have such a wonderful team of associates, and to have a part in what you were doing in the latter half of the 20th century?"

—Billy Graham

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Sister Crystal Carlson

Sister Crystal Carlson has returned from serving an 18-month mission for Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Carlson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, in 1995. She is the daughter of Monte and Diane Carlson of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Sister Alice Hamilton

Sister Alice Hamilton returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS — Sister Teri Wheeler

Sister Teri Wheeler returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Saints in the North Carolina

Charlotte Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel on Park Avenue.

Hamilton is the daughter of Bob and O'Leen Hamilton of Twin Falls.

PAUL — Sister Tammy Wheeler

Sister Tammy Wheeler returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. She will report on her mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Wheeler graduated from Minico High School and Ricks College and completed her junior year at Brigham Young University.

Her parents are Dee and Linda Wheeler of Paul.

HANSEN — Elder Bryan Douglas Wright

Elder Bryan Douglas Wright has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Cleveland Ohio

Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel.

Wright graduated from Hansen High School as a salutatorian and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years, majoring in physical therapy. He has worked for Kimberly Nurseries Turf. His parents are Doug and Connie Wright of Hansen.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 225 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Church to hold 'investment sale'

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church has planned an "investment sale" for Sunday in the church's school gymnasium, 131 Grandview Drive.

The "make-a-copier" will begin at 5 p.m. Free will donations will be accepted. An auction starts at 6:30 p.m. and features "white elephant" items, cooked goods, furniture and more. All proceeds will go to the mission field.

The public is invited. For more information, call Vance at 543-5482.

Paul women earn YWR awards

PAUL — Ceremonies held recently at the Emerson 1st Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints honored Erica Jones and Maria Moncur for their Young Womanhood Recognition awards.

A 1997 high school graduate, Erica Jones is currently attending Utah State University. She is the daughter of Paul and Evelyn Jones of Paul. To earn her award, she completed a scrapbook for her father, visited her mother in the ward, made gifts, dolls, painted decorations and a scrapbook of school activities.

Marilyn Moncur of Paul, graduated from high school in 1997 and is attending USU. To earn her award, she completed a scrapbook for her father, visited her mother in the ward, made gifts, dolls, painted decorations and a scrapbook of school activities.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 225 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church to hold 'investment sale'

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church has planned an "investment sale" for Sunday in the church's school gymnasium, 131 Grandview Drive.

The "make-a-copier" will begin at 5 p.m. Free will donations will be accepted. An auction starts at 6:30 p.m. and features "white elephant" items, cooked goods, furniture and more. All proceeds will go to the mission field.

The public is invited. For more information, call Vance at 543-5482.

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School board decides to allow Bible studies

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Public schools in this Gulf Coast county may teach Bible studies under a policy the school board adopted despite legal advice that it won't withstand a constitutional challenge.

The 3-2 vote for an elective curriculum on the New Testament came after hours of heated debate Tuesday night on an issue that has divided this southwest Florida county for two years.

"You are allowing my community to be torn apart by bringing a very personal subject, one's religion, into the classroom," said Michael Jenkins, who was among 70 residents who spoke.

The debate intensified recently with threats of legal challenges by national groups both for and against the study program.

The curriculum adopted by the board was developed by the Greensboro, N.C.-based National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools and is based on the whole New Testament.

Going to church good for body and soul

DURHAM, N.C. — Older adults who attend religious services regularly are twice as likely to have strong, stable immune systems as those who don't, a new study said.

Blood levels of the undesirable immune system protein interleukin-6 (IL-6) were lower in people over age 65 who attended services at least once a week, according to the study of 1,718 older adults in North Carolina.

"Those who go to church or synagogue regularly are physically healthier, mentally healthier and they have healthier immune systems," said Harold Koenig, a Duke psychiatrist and lead author of the study.

Koenig and Harvey Cohen, director of Duke's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, measured blood samples drawn from the study participants for levels of IL-6 — an immune-system protein linked to a wide array of age-related diseases — and other substances that regulate immune responses in the body.

The study, part of the largest national survey ever conducted on aging, was published in the October issue of the International Journal of Psychiatry.

Debate rages over taking 'narco-cherry'

BAMPOA, Mexico — Abelino Ortiz needed a miracle. The farmer, a devout Catholic, had rallied the peasants in this mountain village to build a chapel, but the project was short of funds — until the local drug lord happened by, briefcase in hand.

"He threw out 100,000 pesos," then about \$3,500, recalls Ortiz, sitting on his porch overlooking the tiny red-brick church he built 15 years ago. Because of Rafael Caro Quintero, a local boy who had become Mexico's marijuana king, the people of

Bamopa could now praise God. Caro Quintero is currently imprisoned in a Mexican jail, convicted of drug trafficking and the murder of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. drug agent.

And there is a national uproar over "narco-cherry" — donations by drug traffickers to benefit the Roman Catholic Church. While the practice has existed quietly for years, it has burst into public view after a speech by a Catholic priest in Mexico City said drug lords' faith and charity.

Minister's wife admits torching 'other home'

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The wife of the leader the nation's largest black church admitted she furiously ransacked and set fire to a \$700,000 house her husband owned with another woman.

"I am responsible for setting the fire," Deborah Lyons, wife of the Rev. Henry Lyons, said Monday as she pleaded guilty to first-degree arson.

She was sentenced to five years probation. The charge carries a prison term of up to 30 years.

Mrs. Lyons, 49, said she was angry and had been drinking when she drove to the waterfront home in south St. Petersburg on July 6, set several fires and ransacked the place while her husband was out of town. Lyons owned the house with Bernice Edwards, a convicted embezzler whom he had hired as the congregation's public relations director.

Compiled from wire reports

Second coming

Continued from C1

sioned the beginning of the end. When the 1993 Midwest peace pact was signed, radio evangelist Monte Judah of Norman, Okla., identified the beginning of seven years' tribulation heralding the Second Coming.

For evangelicals, signs of the end can be found anywhere, anytime. In the past, earthquakes, floods, wars, earthquakes — are what Jesus, in the Gospel of Matthew, told followers to look for. The Hale-Bopp comet, famine in Africa, developments in the European Common Market, even the convergence of full moons and Jewish religious festivals — all are sifted for clues of the apocalypse.

For end-timers who cite a divine plan, great things tend to happen in 2,000-year periods.

Abraham and Isaac, patriarchs who established a covenant between God and humankind here between 2000 B.C. Two millennia later, Christians believe, God became man with the birth of Jesus. And consider the mathematics in the European Common Market, even the convergence of full moons and Jewish religious festivals — all are sifted for clues of the apocalypse.

After 6,000 years of strife and turmoil, it's time for 1,000 years of heavenly rest as Jesus rules over the Kingdom of God on Earth.

Olefin Herrmann believes the end could come any time. She traveled to the end-timers' convention from Xenia, Ohio, where three 25-foot crosses in her back yard warn neighbors to get right with their God.

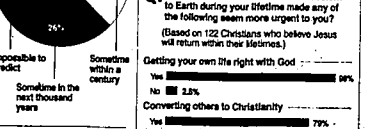
Like others at the convention, she has heard the rustle of angels preparing the way of the Lord. One night, she says, Jesus appeared in her bedroom to reassure her that needs and neighbors would not be left behind when she is lifted into the clouds to

AT THE MILLENNIUM Faith in the Second Coming

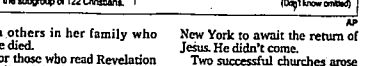
Q: When do you think that Jesus Christ will return to Earth? (Based on 580 Christians who believe Jesus will return)



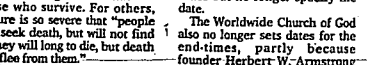
Q: Has the belief that Jesus Christ will return to Earth during your lifetime made any of the following seem more urgent to you? (Based on 122 Christians who believe Jesus will return within their lifetimes)



Q: How do you feel about the return of Jesus? (Based on 122 Christians who believe Jesus will return within their lifetimes)



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Tithing

Continued from C1

could her home... "She decided to pay her tithe and see what she could do with the rest," said Gwen Jones, repeating a story she has often told her own children.

"I don't think any family ever has enough money, but you don't approach this from how much money you have or don't have. It's a command, and I'll do just fine with the other 90 percent."

Added 13-year-old Jenni, "Sometimes you wish you had something, but the church has helped you so much... the thing that you want doesn't matter anymore."

The Jones family gives to charities — Scouts, United Way, March of Dimes, Cauce Foundation — over and above their tithe.

"The tithe is a part of the principle of sacrifice," explained Twin Falls State President Monte Carlson. "Abraham paid tithes to the priest Melchizedek (Genesis 14:18-20), so it's as old as

the Old Testament. We teach that our members should pay one-tenth of their income to the church, but we do not define whether that's before or after taxes — that's between them and their maker."

Once a year, church members meet privately with their bishop. To receive "temple worthy" status (the right to enter the temple, in addition to other LDS church blessings), they must be "full" tithers.

"Unless there is a big question — like a millionaire who gives \$20 — the bishop takes the person's word for it," Carlson says.

At tax time, each donor is provided with a receipt.

Church leaders keep all tithing information confidential, though Carlson does report that his people have a good record of giving, and of serving.

Or, as Phil Jones put it, "I think tithing is a great blessing... a very practical way to fund an organization... I guess it's God's way."

RELIGION

Athletes assert faith amid believers and skeptics Promise Keepers look good to this Jewish Yuppie

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH - Deion is in church, speaking to about 6,000 young people. As he talks about his Lord and savior, Jesus Christ, he raises his arms heavenward in a gesture of praise.

Deion is on the football field, playing against the Chicago Bears. After scoring a touchdown on a punt return, he raises his arms heavenward in a gesture of praise.

Deion Sanders — admitted former practitioner of a hedonistic lifestyle — dedicated his life to Christ about five months ago. He is the latest of a growing list of prominent athletes who have chosen to make their beliefs public and use fame as a pulpit to profess their faith.

"The Lord has blessed me with a beautiful platform that I can touch thousands, perhaps millions, of people," said Sanders, the Cowboys cornerback.

Religious leaders agree with Sanders' statement. They view it as a positive. Because of society's intense interest in sports, they say, star athletes such as Sanders can reach great numbers.

"We're in what I think is an exciting time in history," former Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg said. "God is working in a lot of places that we haven't seen him work in the past. I think God is using athletes and other celebrities to share the gospel."

There's also a potential downside, both on the playing field and from the pulpit.

On the playing field, teammates often question an athlete's commitment to the sport.

From the pulpit, say religious leaders, there's the danger of the Holy Spirit placing faith in the celebrity messenger and not the message.

Athletes open about their religious beliefs have always been treated with suspicion about their motives, and Sanders expected nothing less when he went public with his beliefs.

"I would have stayed in the closet, but why should I hide Jesus?" he said. "I don't hide my cars, I don't hide my clothing, I don't hide the jewelry and the gifts God has bestowed upon me — and this athletic ability I've been blessed with."

Often, openly religious athletes are perceived by some teammates as well as managers and coaches as being "soft" because their dedication to winning.

One of the most well-documented cases occurred with the Minnesota Twins, when third baseman Gaetti, a hard-nosed, hard-hitting player and team leader of the 1987 World Series champions, became a born-again Christian.

"In Minnesota, Christianity was kind of looked down upon," said Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Greg Gagne, who played next to Gaetti on the Twins. "For Gary, it was a difficult situation. He ran at night, parted, did whatever he wanted to do, and then when he came to Christ, he had to answer to a different person. He had to answer to God. The 'soft' label, by and large, is



Deion Sanders, who says he will stop playing baseball and concentrate on his football career, has told reporters he has found God after years of hedonistic living.

a thing of the past, though, as tough, gritty athletes such as heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and team leaders such as Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White, Rangers pitcher John Wetteland, Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon and Stars forward Bob Hawes have shown that deeply religious athletes are tough.

But troubles remain. "I've had players get on me and say, 'Hey, I don't want to hear about it. Stay away from me,'" said For-

agression in the clubhouse." But high-profile athletes being guided by their faith and talking about their beliefs is not a new phenomenon.

Eric Liddell refused to run in the 100-meter dash in the 1924 Olympics because the heats were on a Sunday. Liddell, who later won the 400, spent the Sabbath preaching in a Paris church instead of running.

Sandy Koufax refused to pitch on his turn in the 1965 World Series to observe Yom Kippur.

Orel Herschiser went from World Series Most Valuable Player in 1988 to the

"Tonight Show," where he sang the doxology ("Praise God from whom all blessings flow.")

After upsetting heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in 1964, boxer Cassius Clay announced his devotion to the Islamic faith and changed his name to Muhammad Ali.

Bill McCartney was the University of Colorado football coach when he formed Promise Keepers, the nationally successful men's ministry, in 1991.

Football players from the high schools through the pros now routinely kneel in the end zone to give thanks after scoring a touchdown. Players from opposing teams often pray former husbands at midfield after NFL games.

I should have a problem with the Promise Keepers: I'm pro-choice and wary of the religious right. I'm a Jewish Yuppie who can't easily relate to this army of Christian blue-collar conservatives.

Except I think what they're doing is great.

And I can't understand why so many think it's bad news that millions of irresponsible men are recommitting to family.

I guess I know why: The Promise Keepers' wholesome goals are supposedly code for fascist ideas.

Taking responsibility? That means dominance. Embracing family duty? That means leaving your wife who's boss. Turning to Christ for help? That means forcing everyone else to do so, too.

Not to me. The day of the gathering, the evening news showed key speakers saying things like, "We should be standing next to our wives, drying each dish as she washes it."

You'd think feminists would applaud such talk. Instead, they're taking a crusade to keep the little woman down. And they're keeping to it a same quote as prof: The husband is head of household and must sometimes "break the back" of the wife.

Sound the alarm, this plague must be destroyed. For their wives' sake.

Nice of NOW to stand up for the wives. Except none asked for it. I've yet to hear a single Promise Keeper's wife question the movement — not even anonymously. Why would they? After years of struggling alone, they're hearing husbands recommit. That means hope for families that need an involved father.

But NOW seems ready to trash the hope because the Promise Keepers' language doesn't meet feminist standards. And also, there's this undertone among the critics: These are men, blue-collar men at that, and worse, religious men. I don't want to hear them when they claim good intentions.

But what about that man-is-head-of-household quote? Don't the critics have a point in that?

Admittedly, that patriarchal marriage should be an equal

COMMENTARY Mark Patinkin

partnership, not Him Master, Her Slave.

But I'm not sure the Promise Keepers' appeal would work without that.

Here are husbands renouncing irresponsible behavior. What took them down that bad road to begin with? It made them feel like men.

That's a good way to feel that, but there aren't many models showing that manhood is cleaning the kitchen and holding baby. It's the opposite. Men are told marriage confines them, makes them owned. It immerses them in a soft life of pacifics and groceries. It even makes a man feel second in command.

That's because his new milieu is the home, which the culture labels a woman's area. They're rightfully wanting husbands to share the burdens of that area, but often, they don't make it easy. As much as feminists criticize men who say they want to "help" around the house, as opposed to taking it all on equally, in practice, they don't make it easy. The final call on the kids and the house is theirs.

Which is fine: I'd say women are usually better at making a home, and should be the head of household in many areas. Just as men should be in other areas. Each couple has to work out who's in charge of what. That's natural. But put "husband" and "head of household" in the same sentence, and NOW calls it fascism.

Ironically, the problem is when that doesn't happen — when a man doesn't feel he's in charge of anything — it can leave him feeling powerless. In extreme cases, it can make him retreat from the family altogether, to bars and football games.

Not most men, but enough to build the Promise Keepers to a few million souls.

No doubt many retreated for other reasons as well. Surely many didn't feel second in command at all, they just ignored their family because they were

jerks — they admit as much. But once that cycle starts, it's hard to go home again. When you're in that irresponsible mood, you don't get a lot of applause for spending Sundays with your kids instead of your buddies. You're made to feel that's unfairly.

Now, I'm sure, someone has captured a core of that milieu and made them proud to say their place is in the home. You can get an irresponsible man to go home, but only if it makes him feel more man.

Promise Keepers has found a way to do that by telling men it's their role, their power, their mission, to be responsible for their family.

If NOW wrote the script, they'd probably have these guys say: "We want to be co-equal partners in an evolved, liberated relationship devoid of traditional roles ..."

That would have gotten 100 guys to Washington instead of hundreds of thousands, but NOW would have been happy. Because they'd have felt righteous. Which in this case seems to be more important than improving wives' lives.

I got a call last week from a man who went to that rally. He had been reading critical articles about the Promise Keepers and their alleged secret agenda. He wanted to explain how they really think.

"All we're about," he said, "is we haven't been very good to our families, so we went down there to get closer to Jesus Christ, and ask Him to help us be better husbands and better fathers. We didn't go down there to conspire against Jewish people, to conspire against gay people, or anything like that. Jerry Falwell, that's not our thing. We're just trying to be better people. I love my wife and family more than anything, and I just want to be the best for them, and I need Christ to help me do that. Is that so bad?"

No, it isn't. Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Readers may write to him at: The Providence Journal-Bulletin, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I. 02902.

I could have stayed in the closet, but why should I hide Jesus? — Deion Sanders

PK wives say marriages improved

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — They have heard the criticism. But they don't buy it. Instead, they offer unbridled praise.

Shuwan Sweet of Carrollton, Texas, and Gloria Ramos of Fort Worth are two of thousands of women who are married to men who are members of Promise Keepers, followers of the men's ministry movement.

The women say their family life and spiritual life have improved since their husbands became part of Promise Keepers and rededicated themselves to their homes, community and church.

Their husbands reaffirmed their commitment recently at the massive national rally in Washington, D.C., and will do so again this weekend at a rally in Texas Stadium. The Dallas rally culminates the 23 conferences and rallies held around the nation this year.

The wives say they know that Promise Keepers detractors say members of this movement are not only seeking male leadership but male dominance as well. They say they realized that critics are concerned that the followers may also expect women to play submissive roles.

So far, such a scenario has not

yet played out in these women's households.

Shuwan Sweet is a part-time speech therapist, but spends most of her time at home caring for her three small children while her husband, Doug, works for a sales printing firm.

Before Doug Sweet got involved with Promise Keepers three years ago, Shuwan Sweet says their 10-year marriage was in trouble. She says he was a good husband and provider but they could no longer communicate.

Shuwan Sweet says her faith and their children kept her from seriously considering divorce.

"I came into a marriage without any tools in terms of how to be a good husband or how to be a good father," Doug Sweet said.

Some friends had invited Sweet to a Promise Keepers conference in Boulder, Colo., where he spent several days of praying and bonding with other men and promising to model his conduct on biblical precepts.

Shuwan Sweet's husband meets regularly with other followers for fellowship and to help one another remain true to their spiritual and family commitments. They pray, discuss their

problems and hold one another accountable.

When Gloria Ramos was appointed to coordinate girls' and women's programs for her church, Temple Gersamati, she says it was at first difficult for her husband, Carlos, and other male members of the church to accept. There was a time when women of this largely Hispanic, multidenominational church in Fort Worth were not permitted to hold leadership roles in the church.

But since her husband has been involved in Promise Keepers, he and several of the other male congregants who joined are relating their traditional mind-sets about women's roles in the church and their own responsibilities in the home differently.

"With the Hispanic culture and the sovereignty of this church, they (men) weren't very open to women in administrative roles at all." But with the help of Promise Keepers, they began to realize that women are created equal.

Gloria Ramos has been married for 22 years and the couple has four sons. She says for her husband, who joined Promise Keepers about five years ago, is more nurturing of her needs as a woman.

Actress says TV angels fill real need

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Della Reese's life and career might be summed up in two words: God and work.

Reese has taken a long and sometimes painful road from her birth in a Detroit slum in 1931 to her status now as co-star of the hit television program "Touched by an Angel" and minister of Los Angeles church.

But she writes in "Angels Along the Way: My Life with Faith Above," her new autobiography, "Whatever, wherever, whenever, forever, God has been my sufficiency."

She was born Deloresse Patricia Early, daughter of a handsome steelworker and a Tennessee Cherokee who loved God, the Olivet Baptist Church and the glamorous movies of the Depression era.

To her mother, Reese said, "faith was required." Her father was no church-going man, but he made it possible for mother and daughter to get to church every Sunday and, as Reese said, have something for the collection plate.

It wasn't long before Deloresse was singing in the choir. At age 13, she was one of the "biggest" breaks of her life: the gospel great Mahalia Jackson came to town, heard Deloresse sing and took her on tour.

In the 53 years since then, Reese has worked at podunk Holiday



Della Reese

Inns, Harlem's famed Apollo and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Now 66, Reese spends about nine months a year filming in

"Touched by an Angel" in Utah.

Her weekends, however, are devoted to her ministry at Los Angeles' Understanding Principles for Better Living, the church she founded.

In 1979, she survived a burst aneurysm in the brain.

Not long after, she encountered the teachings of the Rev. Johnnie

Coleman, a proponent of New Thought philosophy who formed the Universal Foundation for Better Living Inc. in 1974.

New Thought emphasizes the teachings of Jesus, practical principles of a liberal form of Christianity and an openness to metaphysics and other philosophical thought.

Reese was ordained a minister and opened her church in 1983, the same year she married her soulmate, Franklin Lett.

Reese is making a major impact on the churches of this nation with a message of uncompromised commitment that moves them with the power of the Holy Spirit into lives of purposeful action toward the redemption of their God-ordained destination.

Over the past 20 years he has gone from pastoring one of the fastest growing youth ministries in America to being an internationally sought after evangelist. He has been on the 100 Club and has made numerous appearances on TV. Hage published a book in 1995 entitled "IMPACT Principles to Influence the Emerging Generation."

For more information call: (208) 736-0727

Advertisement for Steve Hage's Amazing Grace Fellowship. It includes the text '4 Nights of Power', 'Steve Hage', 'AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP', '1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls', and dates for Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997 and Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 3-5, 1997.

Advertisement for Crowley's 'the Quad' series. It features the text 'CROWLEY'S', 'the Quad', 'MAGIC VOLUME 8', 'WILL ARRIVE OCTOBER 31, 1997!', and 'Reserve Your Copy Today! and get a 15% Discount'. It also includes contact information for Magic Valley Mall.

Advertisement for First Baptist Church. It includes the text 'First Baptist Church', 'The Church with the White Steeple', and details about Sunday worship services.

910 Shoshone St. E. • 733-2936

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles H. Schulz

THE OTHERS ALL WENT THAT WAY.

Dibert By Scott Adams

I'VE BEEN SEEING A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, BUT SOMETHING CAME BETWEEN US.

HER CURTAINS?

VENETIAN BLINDS. TOTALLY UNFOR-GIVING.

MAYBE SHE GOT SPOOKED WHEN YOU PUT THE LAUN CHAIR IN HER YARD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW THE GOVERNMENT HAS GONE TOO FAR IN THEIR AUSTERITY PROGRAM WHEN THEY USE AN ANSWERING SERVICE ON THE DOOMSDAY PHONE.

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

Garfield By Jim Davis

I WONDER IF A VISIT FROM MY LITTLE BOSS PUPPET BUDDA BUDDA WOULD LIVEN THINGS UP AROUND HERE.

NOT MUCH OCCURS TO BUDDA.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE WHITE BALL GALLOPING INTO THE BRIGHT FALL FOLIAGE.

BEAUTIFUL!

I ALMOST DON'T MIND HOOKING ONE INTO THE WOODS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

NOW MUCH DID HE LEAVE ME?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

...YOU'RE GOING TO BE A MUCH MORE ATTRACTIVE WOMAN THAN YOU WERE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WAITER! DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE BEEN SITTING HERE WAITING FOR AN HOUR?

REALLY? YOU SHOULD GET UP AND MOVE AROUND.

YOU DON'T WANT TO GET A LEG CRAMP?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT LOOKS LIKE "COOL" IS MAKING A COMEBACK.

COOL HAS NEVER BEEN UN-COOL.

IT JUST TOOK SOME TIME OFF TO C.O.I.L.L. OUT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IT'S MY LIST OF THINGS TO DO TODAY...

The Bom Lover By Ian Sansom & Cmp

UH-OH, WE'VE GOT A FLAT TIRE, GLADYS!

DO WE HAVE A SPARE?

YES, BUT I LEAVE IT IN OUR GARAGE!

WELL, THAT'S JUST BRILLIANT, BRILLIANT! THAT WAY, IF WE EVER HAVE A BLOWOUT WHILE PARKED IN OUR DRIVEWAY, YOU'VE GOT IT COVERED!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

CLICK! AN UNUSUAL SOUND. OUR GOOD MORNING SHOW WITH STOPPING TOM CONNORS. AND ENJOY? BUT THE BRIT?

WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?

NELSON DROPPED HIS SHIRT GOAL.

HE DID? WELL, THAT'S WONDERFUL! WHY ON EARTH IS HE UNHAPPY ABOUT THAT?

IT WAS FOR THE OTHER TEAM.

Bionicle By Lynn Young & Stan Drake

YOUR MONEY SEEMS TO WANT A BITE OF MY CANDY BAR.

DON'T FEED ANY OF OUR PETS, PLEASE.

THEY'LL COME TO EXPECT IT. BESIDES, CERTAIN FOODS AREN'T GOOD FOR THEM.

HOWEVER, I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING A BITE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW WAS THE SOCCER GAME?

DON'T ASK.

WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?

NELSON DROPPED HIS SHIRT GOAL.

HE DID? WELL, THAT'S WONDERFUL! WHY ON EARTH IS HE UNHAPPY ABOUT THAT?

IT WAS FOR THE OTHER TEAM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

ARE YOU SURE TO GET BETTER AS YOU GET OLDER?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Sometimes we have stained-glass windows at home, but Mommy washes them.

Elephants appreciate music

Q. Why is a timid unaggressive sort called a "wimp"?

A. The word first turned up in print in 1920, precise origin unknown. Later, a powerless character named Wallace Wimple was heard on a radio show called Fibber McGee and Molly. Either called him Wimp. Many of those antique shows have been aired repeatedly, and reprised from them have been such good examples of "meat" and "milk."

That piece of furniture known a century ago as an "invalid's chair" is now called a "recliner."

Elephants learn tunes, seemingly enjoy certain numbers, and recognize same, whether played on piano or flute or whatever.

It was the Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung who noted, "Beautiful bodies and beautiful personalities rarely go together."

Q. What's an "leeker"?

A. An ear of corn in the Scot's vernacular.

You surely read of them, but some

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

people can't stand certain sounds: the breathy crying of an infant, or a police whistle, or the twittering of birds, or the long howl of a freight train, or static on a radio, or a stadium rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Sounds most commonly jolted by some people who never admit their secret are the mewing of cats or barking of dogs.

Skywatchers in old Rome told city Nero, a known paranoid, thought it was after him. He ordered the execution of several nobles to satisfy the comet. He was glad he'd done it. The comet didn't get him.

A barber who calls himself a professional bird dog says he regularly collects funder's fees from those who sell cars, refrigerators, TV sets, stereos and home remodeling jobs.

HOROSCOPE

SYDNEY OMARR

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much gain via meditation, psychic impressions. You are a glamorous person, an emcee, a host, a mystery, intriguing roles in your life, likely to have these roles initially in a matter of 2. You are sensitive, creative, appreciative, dramatic, music, literature, are sentimental about your holiday season, especially in December, you will make fresh start in new direction - love will be more joyful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Saturday night to be analytical, take nothing for granted. Hint, "Show me the money." Sweet talk will not pay for necessities. Capricorn co-worker expresses deep admiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on romance, excitement, travel, possible dispersion of soul mate. You are released from obligation that was onerous. Love is yours, stir, love will play outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brighten living quarters. Check electrical outlets; on all levels refuse to be kept in dark. Focus on new start in different direction, being ungratulated on style, originality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take back seat to family. Focus on security, family, confidence, letting others know you are not without allies. Confidence in government, publicity, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You accomplish much via versatility, diversity, intellectual curiosity. Gemini helps fulfill dreams involving fame and fortune. Reason for celebrating - include legal Sagittarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who claimed you disappointed them will recant. You'll win place of honor. Cycle high, your judgment prevails. Scorpio native provides necessary legal support. Taurus also involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once again, you hold spotlight - words elevate prestige. Voice is melodious, soft and talk, recite and recite. Cycle of events, events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Reel!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around lifestyle, music, where you live, love relationship that is to do about it. Professional superior indicates you're ready for promotion. Focus on play top role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait, listen, observe - individual behind scenes is your secret ally. Abstract puzzles solved to your own surprise. Gift relates to water. Pisces, Virgo persons will be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be involved in various enterprises - yours aimed to organize priorities, to select personnel. Be aware, another caution, past performance. Another gift, your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your cup of real you'll be missing. "What life is yours, and how come you're missing it?" individual who played important roles in your life returns sheepishly. Weigh words with care. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Request granted in connection with basic issues, employment. Creative talent will be you be admired by those who appreciate. Talk about love freely, this inspires others.

ACROSS

- 1 Met's stadium
- 2 Sinkbreaker
- 3 Air
- 4 Possessive
- 5 Shakespearian
- 6 Bogs down
- 7 Bromley
- 8 Paddy's penning
- 9 Ralston
- 10 Summer cooler
- 11 statesman
- 12 Car unit
- 13 Rodio star?
- 14 Curve downward
- 15 Botter than botter
- 16 Actress Ullman
- 17 is of advantage
- 18 At any time
- 19 Landed
- 20 statesman
- 21 Tied lady
- 22 City on the Truckee
- 23 Stirred up
- 24 Cacophony
- 25 Rites in Germany
- 26 Have a meal
- 27 The end
- 28 Kin of a wadi
- 29 Run away
- 30 Cause of flight
- 31 Italian noble family
- 32 Current events
- 33 Characteristic
- 34 Combustible
- 35 Demerol
- 36 Nimbus
- 37 —the line
- 38 Sheeplike
- 39 Escort of a sort
- 40 Corrida cheers
- 41 Get around
- 42 Blip rigs
- 43 Council of
- 44 Novelist family name
- 45 OED word
- 46 Vagabond
- 47 Knight's address
- 48 River craft
- 49 Sewer
- 50 Terrestrial turtle
- 51 Albatross
- 52 Cancel out
- 53 Fall blossom
- 54 Acrophobia
- 54 Albatross
- 55 Impulsive
- 56 Al at a distance
- 58 Hint

10/25/97

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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10/25/97

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Children help patriarch focus on truths

Faithful's leader sees innocence in pictures he keeps closeby

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his office in Istanbul, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I keeps a picture of a baby on his desk. Inside the desk drawer, there are more pictures of children.

And amid the pomp and spectacle of his first visit to the United States as the spiritual leader of Orthodox Christianity, he has taken the opportunity to embrace children from the moment he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base.

"I love children very much," the Orthodox leader said in an interview in his suite at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel. "Because I see the faces of children paradise itself, innocence."

Innocence is not always so easy to discern elsewhere in the complex religious and political world of the patriarch, the "first among equals" among Orthodox leaders in a church that often defines itself along ethnic lines.

From a tiny base in a lonely quarter of Istanbul, in the face of some harassment from politically conservative Muslims, Bartholomew keeps alive the historic see that



Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the leader of Orthodox Christianity, faces the challenge of holding together ethnic divisions within the church. He was known as Constantinople when it was the capital of the great Byzantine empire.

In Moscow, Patriarch Aleksei claims greater authority as head of the newly resurgent Russian Orthodox Church. The decision by the Ecumenical and Ukrainian Orthodox churches to seek autonomy from the Russian Orthodox Church has strained relations between the patriarchate and the largest Orthodox church.

In the United States, home of some of the church's most influential laity and the source of significant financial support for the patriarchate, Bartholomew faces a growing movement for a U.S. church that would be vastly more independent of "mother churches" in Turkey, Russia and elsewhere.

Some Orthodox in America have expressed anxiety that Bartholomew's policies may be preventing development of an independent Orthodox church in the United States that transcends ethnic divisions.

There are some 15 Orthodox jurisdictions in the United States, ranging from larger groups such as the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese, the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese and the Russian Orthodox Church in America to smaller churches with ties to Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia and the Middle East.

During his time here, Bartholomew will meet with Orthodox leaders, and with a range of influential political and religious figures from President Clinton to Roman Catholic cardinals.

Jews play noticeable roles in Christian gatherings

The Washington Post

From annual meetings of the Christian Coalition to the Promise Keepers mass rally on the Mall in Washington, no gathering of Christian conservatives is complete without the symbolic presence of a single Jew, usually wearing a prayer shawl.

The gesture, Christian activists say, is meant to convey a sense of inclusion, a sign that despite rhetorical calls for a "Christian nation," conservative groups seek a reaffirmation of Judeo-Christian values.

But the role Jews and Jewish converts play in many leading Christian conservative organizations goes well beyond symbolism: From the Christian Coalition to the Council for National Policy, the movement's nerve center, Jews and people who call themselves Jews but believe Jesus is the messiah are far more prominent than their liberal reputation might indicate. "There's been a real transition in the Jewish view of Christianity, from real disdain to

something more like ambivalence," says Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein, founder and president of the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews. "There's definitely the possibility of being used, but there is also a Jewish prejudice toward conservatives as a whole."

For Christian groups, having Jews in their leadership "is a way of displaying a lack of prejudice," says Elliott Abrams, the former assistant secretary of state who has written a book that urges conservative Jews to work more closely with evangelical Christians. "You can easily see why the experience of Jews would be helpful if you're looking to get action on religious persecution."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, offers a less charitable view: "It's a gimmick to say 'Look, we have Jews who like us.' As for the Jews who do this, some would call it insecurity, some would call it seeking favor from the Christian majority."

The ADL in 1994 issued a high-

ly critical report calling the Christian right "exclusionist" and a threat to American democracy.

The most powerful outsiders in the Christian right are converts or members of Jews for Jesus, whose members claim to remain Jewish despite believing in Jesus's divinity — a combination traditional Jewish leaders say is impossible.

In addition to Jay Sekulow, chief counsel of the Pat Robertson-founded American Center for Law and Justice, converts from Judaism who are prominent in the Christian right include the Rev. Louis Sheldon, who runs the anti-homosexual Traditional Values Coalition; Howard Phillips, chairman of the U.S. Taxpayers Party and the Conservative Caucus; and the Schenck twins, Paul and Rob, Jews who converted to Christianity as teenagers and went on to become ministers in the Assemblies of God. Paul Schenck worked for Robertson and Sekulow; Rob Schenck is general secretary of the National Clergy Council.

Sekulow and other converts say they are valued in Christian groups because they bring a different, more aggressive style to evangelical politics. But Jewish leaders offer another motive that may drive Christian organizations to enlist help from like-minded Jews: "Converts are always the most active members of their chosen faith," says Egon Mayer, a sociologist who is director of the Center for Jewish Studies at New York City University Graduate Center. "They have to validate themselves in their own eyes and in the eyes of their new community."

Mayer says the move to conservative politics makes sense for converts. "If the contemporary view of Jews is as being liberal," he says, "one way to distinguish yourself as different from the rest is to become part of the right."

And if converts feel rejected by Jews, that's with good reason. Mayer says "there's a long tradition of converts being the primary antagonists of the Jews, stretching back to the Spanish Inquisition."

Report: Religions thrive in China despite controls

BEIJING (AP) — Growing numbers of Chinese are turning to religion, despite efforts by its communist government to enforce tighter restrictions on worship, a human rights group said Tuesday.

China's officially atheist communist leadership claims to allow freedom of religion as required by the country's constitution and by various international covenants on human rights.

Leaders of sects not recognized by the government, however, have been arrested for their activities outside in homes deprived of their jobs and homes, Human Rights Watch said in a report released Tuesday.

Peter Xu Yongze, leader of the independent Christian evangelical New Birth church, with

followers numbering in the millions, was detained in March and sentenced on Sept. 25 to 10 years for "disturbing public order," the New York-based group reported.

One 83-year-old independent evangelical preacher in Beijing, Allen Yuan Xiangzhen, was forced to close his Sunday services and later told to disband his home Bible study class. This spring, he prohibited singing during meetings at his home to prevent being charged a public nuisance.

Despite repeated crackdowns, independent Christian churches, some of which preach unorthodox beliefs rejected by mainstream sects, have flourished in China over the past two decades. Membership in both official and unofficial religions is growing, although the

government's estimate of 100 million believers among the 1.2 billion Chinese dates back to the 1950s.

In a report released by its State Council, or Cabinet, last Thursday, perhaps in an attempt to preempt some of the criticisms outlined in the Human Rights Watch report, the government defended its treatment of unauthorized religious activities as necessary for the "public good."

"Some perniciousest organizations have sprung up in certain areas of China which engage in illegal and even criminal activities under the signboard of religion," it said. "(They) distort religious doctrines, create heresies, deceive the masses, refuse to obey the state's laws and decrees and incite people to overthrow the government."



People gather recently in the cafe at Project HOME's residence for the homeless in Philadelphia.

Homeless advocate celebrates ups, downs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was the winter of 1988 when Sister Mary Scullion first developed a reputation as a terrorist. Shelters were packed. Those left in the cold slept on steaming subway vents, trying to ward off frostbite. Sister Scullion and a gang of homeless advocates stormed the basement of Philadelphia's Municipal Services Building, the nerve center of city offices, and set up a shelter.

"We did like a little takeover of the MSR," Sister Scullion says, giggling. "After the first night, people let us in."

For 25 years, Sister Scullion has fought for Philadelphia's homeless with a determination and confidence that has garnered bomb threats and an arrest. Supporters say she's tenacious. Critics call her intimidating.

Nine years ago Sister Scullion, a member of the Sisters of Mercy order, started Project HOME with Joan Dawson. Today she manages 10 residences and a community center for the homeless. Nearly every residence has faced strong opposition from neighbors during the planning stage, and nearly every residence has received praise from the same opponents after the programs began.

The 44-year-old nun was once arrested for giving food to the homeless in 30th Street train station in 1984. A week later, the charges were dropped and Amtrak changed its policy to allow advocates to feed the homeless in the cavernous station.

She received bomb threats from community activists while battling over a housing project for homeless women in the early 1980s. But a decade later, neighbors of the Women of Hope program for mentally ill women helped persuade neighbors to support another homeless residence run by Sister Scullion.

Project HOME bought its property — an old casket factory in North Philadelphia — in 1990 and won a city grant. An on-site amid carpet stores, abandoned apartment buildings and liquor stores, 1515 Fairmount's red-brick facade now is blanketed with murals and the inner halls covered with chipped-pottery mosaics.

About 50 residents live at the building now, some working in the connected cafe, bookstore and thrift shop. A community center offers adult education classes and after-school programs for children.

The success began four years of court battles and standing-room-only neighborhood meetings.

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- Classified Specials -
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 87-1927
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHRISTOPHER JOHN LARSEN FOR CHANGE OF NAME.
A petition by CHRISTOPHER JOHN LARSEN, born September 13, 1978, at Douglasville, Georgia, now residing at 3052 North 3500 East, House #9, Harlow, Idaho 83334, proposing a change of name to CHRISTOPHER JOHN LARSEN has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that the petitioner has been raised by his stepfather and stepmother, John Larsen since he was eight years of age and he would like to take the stepfather's name. The name of the petitioner is ALAN WAYNE DORE whose address is 33043 Grandview Street, Garden City, Michigan 48135. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such person's opinion, be a party to the proceedings. The court's good reason against such a change of name is: WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of October, 1987.

ROBERT S. FORT
Clerk
PUBLISHED Saturday, October 18, 25, November 1 and 8, 1987.

INVITATION TO BID
The Housing Authority of American Falls will receive bids for Unit 2659 Interior Remodel and ADA Upgrade and 2,000 PM prevailing local time, on the 5th day of November, 1987 at 290 Three Street, American Falls, Idaho 83411, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Scope of Work Includes: Interior Remodeling of the existing unit involving the addition and/or replacement of kitchen cabinets, fixtures, floor coverings, mechanical systems and the addition of electrical and plumbing work in accordance with provisions of the contract documents. Includes the contractor's obligation to provide a

are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of American Falls, at 290 Three Street, American Falls, Idaho and are also available at Pacific Architectural Services, 324 1/2 S. 2000th Street, Boise, Idaho 83724.

copies of the contract may be obtained by sending \$25.00 to the Housing Authority of American Falls for each set of contract documents. Such contract documents are available. A certified check or cash deposit in the amount of five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract. The contractor shall be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract. The contractor shall be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF AMERICAN FALLS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
No person shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry in the awarding of contracts by the Housing Authority of American Falls.
The State Minority Business Enterprise (SMBE) program shall be observed in the awarding of contracts and in accordance with provisions of the contract documents. Includes the contractor's obligation to provide a

contractor's obligation to provide a satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSUMER LEASING
The Housing Authority of American Falls is seeking qualified contractors to provide maintenance and repair services for its housing units. The contractor shall be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Housing Authority of American Falls is seeking qualified contractors to provide maintenance and repair services for its housing units. The contractor shall be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, or provide satisfactory proof of financial ability to complete the contract.

Notice: Users should either boil water used for consumption for five (5) minutes, or secure drinking water from another approved source. Chlorine is currently being added and levels are being fluctuated in an attempt to clear out the system. Two consecutive days of sampling indicate that no problem remains. The water will be rechecked. Additional samples will be drawn periodically to ensure that no cause of illness is present.

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Pocatello at the Zoo Administration Building, Upper Level Ross Park, Pocatello, Idaho, until 2:00 PM Mountain Standard Time, November 3, 1997 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for: Pocatello Zoo Barn/Clinic Rehab #7705.

Each proposal shall be on the form prepared by the City of Pocatello and shall be accompanied by bidder security in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, in one of the following forms:
A. Cash
B. Cashier's check made payable to the City of Pocatello.
C. Certified check made payable to the City of Pocatello.
D. Bid bond executed by a qualified surety company, made payable to the City of Pocatello.
It is a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, enter into a contract and furnish the required bonding and insurance in a form approved by the City of Pocatello.

This project will be Construction Managed. Detailed specifications and bid documents may be examined and obtained at the Zoo Administration Building, Upper Level Ross Park, Pocatello, Idaho and Project Architects, 201 S. Hayes, Pocatello, Idaho.

If any bidder has any objections or desires to change any of the requirements of these bidding documents, this must be made known in writing and delivered to the Office of the Architect for consideration no later than seven working days before opening of bids.

A mandatory pre-bid walk-through will be conducted at 1:00 PM on October 27, 1997 in order to familiarize all bidders with the scope of the work. Attendance at the Zoo Administration Building, Upper Level Ross Park, Pocatello, Idaho.

Proposals submitted shall be clearly marked as follows: Pocatello Zoo Barn/Clinic Rehab #7705. Opened at 2:00 PM (MST) on November 3, 1997. Curtis M Neville Public Works Bid Coordinator

WTTEST: Peter McDougall City Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLISH: October 18, 19, 22, 25 and 26, 1997

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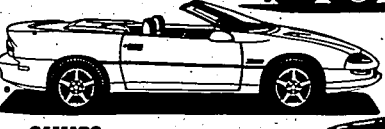
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LOST - Miniature Doberman Pinscher near Locust & Highland Ave. 735-0957

LOST - Woman's wallet in parking lot of Target. Black with silver coin purse. Call 543-4538

LOST 12 ma. S of Hanson on Rock Cr. Rd., male Chesapeake, 4 mo. old, wearing collar. 423-4532

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds!

LOST 2 yr. old spayed domestic female cat, gray with dark gray stripes & white paws. 1021 in area between 2nd St. N. & Addison, & 10th & 9th Ave N. Call 208-734-7763

LOST mixed Golden Lab w/gray spots on nose & back. 1 yr old 326-4129

HEARTQUEST helping love happen since 1997. Since responsible singles throughout the NW. Free brochure. 800-949-0411. www.heartquest.com

NHL - NFL - NBA SCORES!!! SPREADS 1900-220-0673 Ext. 8193 \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 yrs old. SERV-U (619)645-8434

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

BANKRUPTCY 479, EZ File system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/court card slavery! Divorce \$129. Fast court-ordered child support. Amexica 1-888-395-8030 toll free

Scholarships to Christian Colleges or Universities available. 208-543-8592

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANT CROSS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7780 800-548-2166 970 N. Hudson 22 yrs experience

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokel at 734-8425

Coming in November... Look for that hard-to-find item across the World. Internet Classifieds In The Times-News!

Beautiful private home needs on more grandmas that needs around the clock assistance. State licensed to level 3. Well-kept, twin family looking for 1 more grandma to adopt. Must love children. Attorney/trustee inquiries welcome. Call 738-8280.

Will clean houses or flower beds. Twin Falls or Jerome. Call 324-4497.

CHA - 8 yrs exp, eval for in-home care. Will do house-sitting, housekeeping & cleaning supplies furnished. If I can help please call Lynette at 538-6460 evens.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. You won't be sorry! Call 733-9181.

CHILD CARE, Country home. All ages, low rates. 324-9854 or 324-5826

COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE Wendell. All ages, low rates. 536-5105 970 N. Hudson 22 yrs experience

Home - Spun Kids Child Care Center of TF, accepting up to 10 yrs. TLC, meals & snacks mt. Day care & a lot more! Call 734-8420

QUALITY CHILD CARE in large country home. 18 mo. & up, \$60/week, near Fire 326-6526

WILL DO daycare in my Kimberly home. Call Bonnie, 423-6123.

ACTIVITIES

Twin Falls Care Center has an excellent opportunity for part-time position available in our Activities Department. If you are creative, energetic, enjoy working with senior citizens, and are flexible with work hours, please call Craig Nebeker, Activities Director, to schedule a personal interview. 734-4264 EOE.

BOOKKEEPING Locally owned law firm in Twin Falls will provide:
- Competitive salary
- Motivated team environment
- For the right qualified, office manager/bookkeeper & computer proficient & self-starter
- Good solid accounting background
- ASAP
- Integrated general ledger
- HR experience
- Good working knowledge of Windows 95
- Send resume, references and salary requirements to:
Office Manager
PO Box 394
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394

CLERICAL

Now hiring experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & Cashiers. 733-7300 or 678-4640

PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL Title Warranty Clerk, FT position with benefits. Previous dealership experience helpful, but not necessary. See Stefani at Chris Jordan Volkswagen or call 733-2954.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION

Pipe fitters and pipe welders, \$15/hr, working 80 hrs. per week, \$245 w/ky expenses. Long term project in Moses Lake WA. Welding, Craft and first is required. Call 981-794-5652.

CONSTRUCTION

Post-frame construction company is seeking skilled foreman for year-round work. Starting wage as well as a positive, rewarding place to work. Please call Cindy Brock, Food Service Supervisor, to schedule an interview. 734-4264 EOE

COOK

Experience. Needed for local retirement center. Apply in person at: **PRIORITY ONE** 212 2ND AVE. E., TF

DAIRY

Milker wanted, FT. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary DOE. Please call 208-934-5981.

DENTAL

Assistant needed 2 days a week in Hagerman office. Send resume to: PO Box 750 Hagerman, ID 83322. Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with Classifieds. 733-0931.

DIETARY

Twin Falls Care Center is now hiring for a full-time relief cook. This position has variable day and evening hours. Experience in food services is required, as well as enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. Must be a team player and work well with others. We offer an excellent benefit package as well as a positive, rewarding place to work. Please call Cindy Brock, Food Service Supervisor, to schedule an interview. 734-4264 EOE

DRIVER

10 Wheeler WCDL, yr. round. Waive DOE. 423-4269

DRIVERS

Circle A Construction is taking applications for truck drivers for the '97, '98 sugar beet season. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. Available, apply in person 212 Highland Ave., or call 734-5633.

DRIVERS

Exper. OTR drivers w/Class A CDL, conventional classic pulling walking floors or trailers. Millage pay + benefits & bonuses. Call JT 6208-734-8082

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repairs, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

FORGET PHEN-FEN! Try the all natural alternative. Free 3 Day Sample! 476-4320 1-888-205-0284

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MEMBERSHIP at Jerome Country Club. Call Gary at 733-6577 or 734-7121

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by our Customer Services Dept today!

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

111 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

112 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

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115 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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1991 CHEVY SUP 4X4 90 Day SELLUP Supercab \$14,828A

1995 FORD TAURUS GL Factory Warranty! Very Clean \$17,975

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Factory Warranty! 6 Cylinder, Auto \$17,170

1996 FORD WINDSTAR Factory Warranty! 25,000 Miles \$17,975

1996 FORD EXPLORER Factory Warranty! Eddie Bauer, Local Lease Return. \$17,170

1997 FORD TAURUS GL Factory Warranty! Loaded \$17,170

1997 FORD AEROSTAR AWD Factory Warranty! XLT Package \$17,170

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days.....		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....		\$4.76 per line
8-15 days.....		\$7.95 per line
16-30 days.....		\$14.40 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
3 line minimum

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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\$10,000,000 worth of Grand Opening Inventory has arrived and it is TOO MUCH!
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...or...
YOUR CHOICE

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New 1997 Ford Taurus GL only **\$99 month**

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736-2480 1-800-473-5797

DRIVER
Non-union, reliable, local area. CDL required. Call 788-2676

DRIVER
Trans IV Bus driver needed. Must have CDL, Class B. Excellent benefits. 736-2133

DRIVER
Truck driver needed, 11 Western States, near new equip., all drive van freight. No touch-premiere wage & benefits pkg. Call Linda 208-324-5226.

DRIVERS
Wanted immediately, route driver. Excellent benefits. Class B CDL needed. Drug free work place.

EOE
Please apply at:
CENEX PROPANE
87 WEST MAIN
JEROME, IDAHO 83438

DRIVERS
Arto G Lott Trucking, Inc. is looking for OTR drivers. Insurance available. Load pay & bonuses. Call 505-341-5053 ask for Jim.

DRIVERS
New trucks are here! Need 8 drivers. No truck older than 1995. Dedicated, hard working, good benefits. All the miles you can log. Double Trucking 677-4222.

DRIVERS
OTR drivers, 2 yr. minimum exp., clean driving record, 43 states, drive & refer. Benefits incl., 401K, Insurance, vacation, sick pay, & bonuses. Call **AUSTIN EXPRESS** 1-800-435-0625 or 736-2331 ask for Ted.

DRIVERS
Openings for experienced Class A CDL drivers to run 8 Western States & Canada. 208-324-7600

DRIVERS
Growing business needs. Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits to include: insurance, 401K, California 125 Plan. Apply at Fish Thompson Training, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

DRIVERS
Long haul drivers needed. Excellent pay, Health insurance & bonuses. 734-3880

DRIVERS
Expert. Flatbed Drivers needed for 50 states. Union based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. Operate 11 Western States

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an experienced Computer Graphic Designer with flair and imagination, who can help us better understand our advertisers. Successful applicants will have a working knowledge of Macintosh computers and scanning, and have the imagination and technical skills to produce quality advertisements on a tight deadline. Send resume to:
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Attn: Pate York
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Fax (208) 734-5538

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HAIR STYLIST
We now have an opening for a Hair Stylist & Nail Tech. in our busy salon!
• Guaranteed salary
• Paid vacation, holidays, and more
• Company insurance at group rates
• Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
• Advanced training
For more information, call Dolores at 734-0333. JC Pannay Style Salon 6 E. W. St.

HOUSEKEEPER / SUPERVISOR
Working with handicapped and must be able to drive. Call 733-8027 for appl

HOUSEKEEPING
Excellent driver, local company is seeking a permanent PT housekeeper. Position open immediately and must be able to drive. Successful applicant will be self motivated & take pride in a job well done. All materials provided. Excellent working conditions. Flexible scheduling. Competitive salary. Apply in person at Cain's Home Furnishings, 204 Main Ave. N. Downtown Twin Falls. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABOR
Manufactured Home Dealer needing experienced people for set up crew. Please call Legacy Homes, 324-8622

LADDER
• Factory-all shifts
• Construction
• CDL Drivers
• Warehouse/Janitor
• Mechanics
TOP PAY - NO FEE 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LAUNDRY AIDE
Laundry Aide position, PT, 18 hrs. per wk. Shift varies. Must be 18. If interested, please apply at: RDC/K CREEK REH-AD 640 FILER AVE, WEST

Need Cash For Christmas?
Sell Your Times Under \$50
With The Times-News Truck Ad! Legacy Homes, 324-8622
Call 733-0911 Today!

LIBRARIAN
The Community Library, Ketchum, ID. - Full-time, long-term, benefits. For more info, & application contact: Olga Cosman, Director, 208-726-5493.

LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for Lift Truck Operators for the Hyrum Distribution Center. Must be able to work in cold temperatures, weekends & any shift. Lift Truck experience is preferred. Interested individuals may complete an application at the Hyrum Plant before October 31, 1997, from 3PM to 4:30PM, Mon.-Fri., or call 877-7103 for information.

MANAGEMENT
Manager Trainees needed, no experience necessary. \$2000 base plus. Background check. CPC # 733-7278.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not! Use these 118 good terms you've been storing? Classified w/ do it. Call 733-0931.

MEAT CUTTER
Immediate opening for Journeyman or experienced Meat Cutter. Competitive wage & benefits. Please apply in person at: Ridley's Food & Drug, 101 S. South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. See Scott, Meat Manager.

MECHANIC
Custom Farming. Wage DOE. Call 208-623-2659.

MECHANIC
Opening for exper. tractor/combine mechanic. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call for an interview. BUHLINMECHANIC CO. 543-3222

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With The Purchase of Lease of Any New or Selected Pre-Owned Car, Van or Truck

EXTRA! - \$400 to \$1000 from Miami Beach, FL

FANTASY - \$400 to \$1000 from Port Canaveral

PLUS... \$50 IN AIRLINE DISCOUNTS

Carnival Cruise Lines.

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<p>NEW! 1997 DODGE CARAVAN FWD</p> <p>#971730T Auto Trans, Jam/Fm/Cassette, 7 Pass, Family - Value Pkg.</p> <p>Was \$18,590 Now... \$15,995</p>	<p>NEW! 1997 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>#97198CT Loaded Silverado Pkg. 350 Vertec V8, Auto, Pwr. Seat, Tow Pkg. & More.</p> <p>Was \$29,022 Now... \$23,995</p>
<p>1992 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR</p> <p>#8885C Auto, Power Steering, A/C, Front Wheel Drive</p> <p>Was \$8995 Now... \$5995</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO</p> <p>#8886C, Auto, Pwr Steering, A/C, Leather, T-Top, Cruise, Tilt, Lock</p> <p>Was \$9995 Now... \$6995</p>
<p>1992 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4 DOOR</p> <p>#3929T XL Pkg., 5 Speed, Pwr. Steering, A/C</p> <p>Was \$11,995 Now... \$7995</p>	<p>1995 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 DOOR</p> <p>#3954T, 6 Cylinder, Auto, A/C, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Tape, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>Was \$12,995 Now... \$9,995</p>
<p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <p>#3941T 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Tilt, Pwr. Steering, Alloy Wheels!</p> <p>Was \$15,995 Now... \$12,995</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN QUEST VAN</p> <p>#3947T GXE Pkg., A/C, Auto, Leather, Pwr. Windows, CD, Locks, Lock, Cruise, Side Rail</p> <p>Was \$15,995 Now... \$12,995</p>
<p>1994 NISSAN EX CAB PICKUP</p> <p>#3897T XL Package, 4x4, Automatic, Power Steering, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Bed Liner, 6 Cyl., SKW</p> <p>Was \$17,995 Now... \$13,995</p>	<p>1996 CHEVY 1/2 TON EX CAB PICKUP</p> <p>#3945T 4x4, V8, 5 Speed, A/C, Tape, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Bed Liner, Tow Pkg., Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$23,995 Now... \$19,995</p>
<p>1997 FORD F150 4X4 3 DOOR</p> <p>#3939T V8, 5 Speed, XL Pkg., A/C, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Tow Pkg., SKW, Bed Liner, Alloy Wheels, Under 8000 Miles, New Tires</p> <p>Was \$24,995 Now... \$20,995</p>	<p>1996 FORD BRONCO</p> <p>#3959T Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5.0 V8, Auto, A/C, Pwr. Windows, Tow Pkg., Locks, Tilt, Cruise</p> <p>Was \$23,995 Now... \$21,995</p>
<p>1995 CHEVY 1/2 TON SUBURBAN</p> <p>#3938T 4x4, LS Pkg., Front & Rear A/C, Pwr. Auto, Low Pkg., Locks, Tilt, Alloy</p> <p>Was \$28,995 Now... \$26,995</p>	<p>1996 CHEVY 1/2 TON SUBURBAN</p> <p>3926T LT Pkg., C/D, Tow Pkg., Running Boards, Completely Loaded 4x4</p> <p>Was \$33,995 Now... \$28,995</p>

<p>1997 GMC 3RD DOOR EXT. CAB 4X4</p> <p>#6987, LOADED WITH COMFORT AND CONTROL</p> <p>Now Only... \$25,999</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET VENTURE</p> <p>#7514, ROOMY 7 PASSENGER SEATING, AM/FM STEREO CD PLAYER, AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Now Only... \$22,599</p>	
<p>1998 CHEVROLET 4X4</p> <p>#75597, AFFORDABLE, HARD WORKING, HARD PLAYING, DEPENDABLE, LONGEST LASTING PICKUP!</p> <p>Now Only... \$19,923</p>	<p>1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>#P937, HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORT SEDAN LOADED WITH LUXURY OPTIONS!</p> <p>Now Only... \$24,899</p>	
<p>1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA</p> <p>#7228, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS AND MUCH MORE</p> <p>\$19,999 OR \$217⁹⁹ MSRP</p>	<p>1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERA</p> <p>#7433, LOW PAYMENTS! AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS</p> <p>\$19,999 OR \$207⁹⁹ MSRP</p>	<p>1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</p> <p>#4632, LOW PAYMENTS! AM/FM STEREO WITH LUXURY, COME IN AND DRIVE TODAY!</p> <p>Now Only \$4999</p>
<p>1996 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>#7189, ROOMY, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</p> <p>\$18,999 OR \$348⁹⁹ MSRP</p>	<p>1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON</p> <p>#7574, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT AND CRUISE, TRAILER BRAKE, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.</p> <p>\$17,999 OR \$330⁹⁹ MSRP</p>	<p>1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON</p> <p>#5202, GREAT WORK TRUCK, AM/FM STEREO WITH REAR & SIDE CURTAIN BRAKE WINDOW AIR, 500 MILES</p> <p>\$7,499 OR \$137⁹⁹ MSRP</p>
<p>1993 GMC AWD SAFARI VAN</p> <p>#7244, POWER WINDOWS, LEATHER INTERIOR SEATING, POWER SEAT, LEATHER TRIM, 1000 MILES</p> <p>\$14,999 OR \$279⁹⁹ MSRP</p>	<p>1993 FORD F150 4X4</p> <p>#7244, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, RUNNING BOARDS, TOW PACKAGE, GREAT MILES!</p> <p>Now Only \$7984</p>	<p>1993 GMC 1/2 TON</p> <p>#73238, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE</p> <p>\$11,999 OR \$218⁹⁹ MSRP</p>
<p>1994 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #7244... \$17,999</p> <p>1995 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 #7182... \$25,999</p> <p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY #7254... \$18,999</p> <p>1993 MAZDA PICKUP #7181... \$8,999</p> <p>1996 CHEVY CORSICA #7254... \$8,999</p> <p>1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP #7254... \$14,999</p> <p>1995 OLDSMOBILE AURORA #7277... \$19,999</p> <p>1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #7254... \$4,999</p> <p>1995 FORD ESCORT #7254... \$7,999</p> <p>1983 ALPENLITE 19' 5TH WHEEL #7254... \$3,999</p>		

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\$12,995

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Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stereo, Speed, Tilt.
Stk. #1124A

WAS \$12,995 — NOW
\$10,888


1995 FORD EXPLORER 4X4



Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Tilt, Speed, Stereo. Stk. #1233

SALE

1989 CHEVY K-2500 4X4



Low Miles, Air Conditioning,
Tilt, Stereo.

**WAS \$9,995
NOW \$7,888** OR **\$212³⁴**

Term: 48 months, 12.90% APR, \$0 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,304.32 over 48 months. #1133B


1992 FORD F-250 X-CAB XLT



Power Windows, Power Locks, Air Conditioning,
Tilt, Stereo. Stk. #1219

WAS \$16,995 — NOW
\$15,888

1997 CHEVY K-1500 3 DR.



V-8 Vortec, Power Windows, Power Locks, Stereo
System, 14,000 Miles. Leather Interior, Silverado.
Stk. #1234

SAVE

1996 FORD F-150 4X4



Eddie Bauer, 6 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning,
Stereo, PW, PL, Speed. Stk. #1224

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\$15,388

1997 CHEVY TAHOE LT



Leather Interior, Loaded, Loaded,
Low Miles.

NOW \$31,500 OR **\$399⁸³** per mo.

Term: 60 mos. closed end lease. Purchase price \$11,500. \$2000 cash down. \$800 acquisition fee. 60 payments totaling \$19,850. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,427.45. Does not include sales tax. Use & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,443.20 over 60 months. #1122D

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One-of-a-Kind, Too Many Extras To Mention,
Very Low Miles, Dual Rear Wheels. Stk. #1206A

ONLY
\$22,500

1994 DODGE RAM 2500



Laramie SLT, Power Windows, Power Locks,
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WAS \$16,995 — NOW
\$14,888

1998 SUBARU FORESTER



AWD, 4 K, Automatic, Air Conditioning,
Stereo. Stk. #1225

SAVE


1995 CHEVY BLAZER LS



Automatic, Stereo, 4x4, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Stereo. Stk. #1146

ONLY
\$18,888

1993 CHEVY BLAZER



Automatic, Power Locks, Stereo,
Air Conditioning. Stk. #1058A

WAS \$14,995 — NOW
\$13,190

1997 CHEVY BLAZER LS



Power Windows, Power Locks, Air Conditioning,
Tilt, Speed.

NOW \$22,995 OR **\$311⁹⁹** per mo.

Term: 60 mos. closed end lease. Purchase price \$22,995. \$2000 cash down. \$800 acquisition fee. 60 payments totaling \$19,850. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,427.45. Does not include sales tax. Use & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,443.20 over 60 months. #1122D

GOT-TO-GO SPECIALS

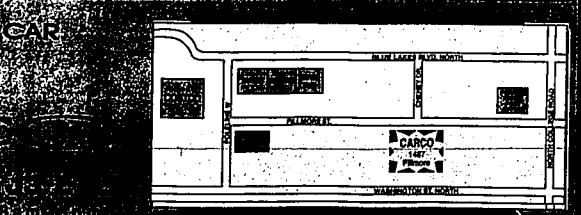
<p>1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN Automatic, V-8 Engine, Clean, Clean. \$2,200</p>	<p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE AT, AC, Stereo, PW, PL, Tilt Speed. WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,950 OR \$173²² per mo.</p> <p><small>Term: 60 months, 10.50% APR, \$0 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,443.20 over 60 months. #1102A</small></p>
<p>1986 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Leather, Local Trade-In. \$2,000</p>	<p>1994 GEO PRIZM Air Conditioning, Low Miles, 5 Speed. WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,690 OR \$211¹⁴ per mo.</p> <p><small>Term: 60 months, 10.50% APR, \$0 cash down. Does not include sales tax. Use & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,378.40 over 60 months. #1199</small></p>
<p>1984 NISSAN 4x4 EXT.-CAB Stereo, Custom Wheels. \$2,950</p>	

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MEDICAL - RN needed to market & manage home infusion company in Minidale area. Must be comfortable with access skills & motivation to acquire new skills. Prof. certification preferred. Fax resume & cover letter to 208-338-0665.

MEDICAL - RN needed to work 2 weeks in a 2nd month, 2nd or 3rd shift, could also work relief. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Opportunity to earn extra money. Min. View Care Center, 500 E. Park, Kimberly, 422-5591.

MEDICAL - ATTENTION RNs: Busy Care Center, a 68 bed skilled nursing facility has an excellent opportunity for a full time RN. Work 36 hours, actual pay equal to 40 hours. Work with a great team of professionals, terrific salary benefit, excellent benefits package in a positive working environment. Don't wait, contact Anita Hailer, DNS now - 678-9474 or apply in person 1720 Miller Ave., Burley.

MEDICAL - CNA OR NA positions available, full time, at 3 shifts for the Assisted Living Center. Apply in person, Bridgeview Estates, 1628 Bridgeview Blvd., TF.

MEDICAL - CNA wanted FT for float position. Must be able to work all 3 shifts. Competitive salary/wellness pkg. MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE, 600 POLK STREET EAST KIMBERLY, IDAHO 422-5939.

MEDICAL - CNA's/NA's Full & part time openings at Chaparral House in Twin Falls - a new Assisted Living Residence providing quality services to elderly. Established as a home-like setting. Applicants must enjoy working with the elderly, be caring, dependable, enthusiastic, and team oriented. CHAPARRAL HOUSE 1880 West Harrison St. (between Blue Lakes & Pollock) Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL - FT Receptionist needed with a great busy medical office. Bilingual a plus. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 2484, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL - Join our growing professional team! We have a part-time p.m. & night position available for a qualified LPN, and a part-time RN position from 4-8 p.m., 2-4 shifts per week. Competitive pay, friendly atmosphere. Please call 677-3073 or send resume to: Park View Care & Rehab, 2025 Park Ave., Burley, Attention: Steven Luke, RN, DN.

MEDICAL - Position available immediately needed for 2-3 nights per week at Woodner Rehab & Care Center in Shoshone. Wages negotiable plus shift differential. EOE. Call DNS at 888-223-2329 or stop by at 511 East 4th Street Shoshone, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS - AMERICAN STAFFING Four employment agencies available. Filamentations include Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time at OFFICE & FEEL 734-6452, 1400-731-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1968!

MISCELLANEOUS - Accepting applications for all shifts working with developmentally disabled in group homes. \$6/hr and excellent benefits. Apply in person at 158 Black St. North.

MISCELLANEOUS - HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS & COLLEGE STUDENTS Earn an extra \$100-\$140 each month by working 1 weekend a month and 2 weeks in the summer with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus receive almost \$7000 in scholarships and tuition assistance. CALL SFC Barlow 208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS - EE-DA-HOW SPECIALTIES a local Food Processing Plant has openings for several positions. Clean, well-groomed appearance is a must. Good work history a priority. 50hrs. Shift rotation, good advancement potential. Excellent company benefits and competitive wages. Reply at: 218 B. Birch, Jerome, ID. Mon.-Fri. 8am-4pm.

EE-DA-HOW SPECIALTIES is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MISCELLANEOUS - Idaho School of Dental needs sub. Cottages and school. Call 934-4457.

NEWS - Do you live in Camas, Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln county? Are you tired of out-of-control? Do you want a part-time job that fits into your schedule? If so, the Times-News is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help us gather criminal and court information, marriage and divorce records for a weekly news of events. Apply in person on the northside courtesies. The applicant should have a computer and a reliable transportation. Computerized modern is a plus. **Wendy** a northside resident, but if you're interested, mail a cover letter and resume to: **Wendy**, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES - PT help wanted for small business. Flexible hours. Above average pay. Call Don at 504-833-2331.

SALES - Position in Hardware Dept available. Must have experience. Please apply in person at Riddle's Home Center, 233 S. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

SALES - Real Estate Representative Drivers of Idaho, Class CDL required. Insurance, medical & dental provided. For interview call: 208-466-1174.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT - WELDING At least 10 years experience, can read blue prints, & have own tools. Drug test. OCE, Call 324-2200.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR Mon-Fri 1:30pm - 5:30pm. VSI pref. Call YMCA 733-4384.

TECHNICIAN - Certified must have least 3 or universal. Wage \$14.00 weekly to grow! **Don** text req. Want qualified workmanship. 324-2200.

TECHNICIAN - Looking for a great place to work? We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician. If you would like to work for an organization that respects you as an individual and where your customer respect you, come talk to us about joining our team. We pay competitive offer paid vacation, flexible spending plan, 401(k) retirement, paid health insurance, training and more. If you're interested, call Mr. Chris Hostman, Service Manager, at 324-3900 or 1-800-287-7000 for an appointment.

TECHNICIAN - The Ken Bratney Company is seeking for two energetic Service Technicians in their Twin Falls, ID office. The primary job responsibilities will entail service and repair for major industries bag scale and bag closing equipment. Some light travel will be required. Factory training will be provided by the Company.

RESTAURANT - Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for diningroom cashier/server. Must be able to work 4 nights a week on weekends. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES - Real Estate Representative Drivers of Idaho, Class B CDL required. Insurance, medical & dental provided. For interview call: 208-466-1174.

Sales... Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement? Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson at one of the area's leading automobile dealerships? Our salespeople earn an excellent income and enjoy the benefits of working with a successful and progressive dealership. If you're currently a professional in automobile sales or if you're serious about a career change and are looking for the training and guidance that are essential for long term success—we'd like to talk to you.

I'm Earl May, General Sales Manager, 208-678-1234 Bonanza Motors, an equal opportunity employer!

TRUCK WASH - Local trucking company needs a truck washer for **evening & night**. 224-7600. Call Classified, 733-0931.

WELDER - Experienced welders need ASAP. Up to \$19.00 per hour based on productivity. If you know how to weld business, have good communication & a strong work ethic, please call: 736-8511 to schedule a welding test.

WOOD WORKERS - EXPERIENCED needed. High end furniture manufacturer has immediate openings in mill and assembly areas. Travel to Haily incurs. Car pooling available. Company will relocate to Twin Falls 4.98. Excellent benefit and growth opportunity. Call for interview apply 208-788-3187.

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1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE
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1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA 4X4
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#7R008-A 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Moog Wheels... Only 52,000 Miles!
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

To dispose an soul to action we must accept its equilibrium. —Eric Hoffer

"The slam was cold," announced East. "Our only hope was to cash a second diamond." "Small chance of that," replied West. "Do you really think he had had the slam holding two small diamonds? We had our chance at trick one, but only if you had applied the pressure."

West led his diamond king, and East encouraged with his nine. West led another diamond to East's ace, but South ruffed. South cashed his ace of trumps and started clubs, hoping to establish the suit. However, when West's discard of a minor suit, South's last chance was a heart finesse. He took it, it worked, and he claimed the remaining tricks.

What should East have done at trick one and why? Given South's bidding, the chances that South holds a second diamond are virtually zero. Why would he gamble in an unbid suit? The bidding also marks South with very long trumps and a strong heart holding without the heart. (East is looking at it.) Since East has a hammerlock on dummy's clubs, his best shot is to force South to an early decision in hearts.

At trick one, East should overtake in diamonds and switch to his heart 10. Would South finesse? We can't be sure, but he probably would. He's more likely to play on dummy's club suit. And when he does, East has two winners for him. East not only has the clubs bottled, but also has the setting trick in hearts.

- NORTH K 7 5 10-2-A 8 12 3 J 8 6 A K J 1 7
- WEST 4 9 6 4 3 1 10 10 2 3
- EAST 2 10 7 3 10 9 4 2
- SOUTH A Q 10 9 8 6 3 4 10 2 3 6 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass 3 4 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 4 Pass 6 All pass

BID WITH THE ACES 10-2-8 South holds: 2 2 K 10 7 A 9 2 Q 10 9 4 2 North South 1 4 INT 2 1 7 ANSWER: Four clubs. Jump in clubs to show the massive support and a maximum initial response.

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to request for your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by charging you a fee to receive payment info are months after they perform the service. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

501 OPEN HOUSES KIMBERLY GREAT HORSE PROPERTY 5 bdrms, 3 bath, pool, hot tub, auto, sprinklers, 6 month \$1500 rent 423-6238 or 734-4199

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304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for anyone doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$3 For contracts, mortgages, 206-734-8727

401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Scholarship scams can cost you a lot of money. Before you spend a dollar on a scholarship search, do the homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

HANSEN, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, \$265,000. Call 423-5104.

I BUY HOUSES 736-1170 JEROME - Reduced \$189K By owner, 1,640 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, big kitchen, hardwood floors, stove, heat pump, dbl. carport, 582,000, 230 11th Ave. N., 324-7669

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GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise to automotive firms in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad's day. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any preference, limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or the age of 18 living with a person who is handicapped, pregnant woman and people securing assisted housing.

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I BUY HOUSES 736-1170 JEROME - Reduced \$189K By owner, 1,640 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, big kitchen, hardwood floors, stove, heat pump, dbl. carport, 582,000, 230 11th Ave. N., 324-7669

KIMBERLY 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, open kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, windows & gas furnace. Completely remodeled. 436 Wilson Rd., 265,000. Marlaugh phone # call 206-432-5266

KIMBERLY 1907 2 bdrms, 2 bath, call for details OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7325

MURTAUGH, Country home w/ 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, central air, new carpeting & more. Must see! 538K. 432-8634

RUPERT - Oldie but Goodie! This lovely old 3 bdrm home, w/ 2 1/2 baths, kitchen and formal dining room, full carpeting, and everything in Running. Priced to sell \$55,000. 778-2577 for viewing app

TWIN FALLS \$127,000. New construction in great neighborhood 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, bright open floor plan, 11' floors, 1419 sq. ft., double car garage and still enough time to pick your color scheme. DOROTHY 737-3993 for more details. #9700481

TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrms, 1 bath, dbl. garage, fireplace, central air, auto sprinklers, 706 Cypress Way, 586,900. Call 734-7828

TWIN FALLS 2725 Indian Trail, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally designed, nice landscaping, 10 private yd., great cul-de-sac. \$111,800. Call 734-9418

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER: 2016 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl. garage, full brick, finished, all brick, large, sports car, close to CSI, nice area, gas heat, AC, 2 1/2 car garage, \$90K. Call 206-678-4650 after 11pm.

TWIN FALLS Country living, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor & much more. Call Gayle 733-1666. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FLIER AVE E 734-1886

T.F. - Beautiful 3-4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large, family & laundry rm., lg. Dryer, 2 car garage, \$122,000. Call \$135,000. Call 537-6533.

TWIN FALLS A Del House. Very nice & clean in the 400 block of Van Burn. Home has many updates incl. new kitchen, yard, landscaping & huge garden area. Immediate possession. Call Roy 734-4270. Call Roy 734-4270

SABALA REALTY 733-4527 TWIN FALLS \$111,900 for the new 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths home now under construction in TF. Approx. 1742 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, maintenance free exterior. CALL RON FREEMAN, AGENCY 009 - LICENSED TO SELL 734-4206, #9720199

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 Classified - all the action in all your needs. 733-2121

35 YEARS Full Collection Green Tree Estates West OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12 TO 3PM

"NEW TEXAS" \$102,500 741 Green Tree Way

"PRIMROSE" \$99,900 643 Green Tree Way

"HERITAGE" \$173,300 "Under Construction"

"BRIGHTON" \$105,300 "Under Construction"

DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 ac. incl. great home, classic charm w/ 2 car garage, shop & office. \$135,000. Call 537-6533.

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OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM 1977 LAURA CIRCLE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1954 sq. ft. Great family home with many extras! RY pad with dump station, large shop, private back yard with concrete patio. Open house with the Jean Air, new flooring. LISTING AGENT: NIKKI BOYD

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DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 915-737-3200

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without any franchise fees, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

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BURLY Catch the home base business sale for a free brochure 654-2815

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- Fully Decorated Model
- Canyon Rim Property
- Drawings for 3 Grand Prizes
- Barc Lots Available

First Security Bank Home Funding

Bobbi Kelley Durkin Realty

KeyStone Realty

YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652 A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty! Today's Tour Up To \$80,000

Grid of property listings with addresses and prices: 206 AVENIDA DEL RIO \$75,500; 407 7TH AVENUE NORTH \$69,500; 1898 SHOUP AVENUE EAST \$48,900; 214 AVENIDA DEL RIO \$69,500; 245 5TH AVENUE NORTH \$65,000; 1815 DORIAN DRIVE \$79,000; 238 TYLER STREET \$49,900; 1481 5TH AVENUE EAST \$42,500.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

- Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 -

OUR BURLEY OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO HELP WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 554 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except Burley Office)

In Burley Call 677-4042 In Twin Falls Call 733-0931
Fax 677-4543 Fax 734-5538
- We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
Twin Falls Office... 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

RUPERT - Attn: Senior Citizens...
TWIN FALLS - COMPARE 1 & 2 Bdrms...
TWIN FALLS - Best value in Twin NEW 2 bdrms...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS - Office suite in prime downtown location...
TWIN FALLS - 1000 sq ft of deluxe office space...

701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE - 150 head of Holsteins...
CATTLE - 17 head of mixed breed heifers...

STOCK TANK SALE
Save on High Country Plastics 2nds
55 Gal Water Tank .39.98
155 Gal Water Tank .61.00

TWIN FALLS - Exceptional newer 2 story 3 bdrm...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - COUNTRY - HWY 30 1.99 acre including 2400 sq ft office showroom...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - HWY 30 1.99 acre including 2400 sq ft office showroom...

THE NEHMAN'S HOLIDAY BARN
2309 Addison Ave., E. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83400
Globe Seed & Feed 2224th Ave. S. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83400

TWIN FALLS - Large 3 bdrm, recent remodel...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - HWY 30 1.99 acre including 2400 sq ft office showroom...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - HWY 30 1.99 acre including 2400 sq ft office showroom...

WE BUY good used tractors & machinery...
Wanted: Good working manure spreader...

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...
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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BRICKMAN & GRAVEL 424-3215
DOOR, mouvered, alum. louvered, wood wide 20 high. Complete window & door. \$35. Call 734-8943.

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DOOR, mouvered, alum. louvered, wood wide 20 high. Complete window & door. \$35. Call 734-8943.

TABLE & BUFFET w/ chairs...
APPLIANCES
FREEZER, 19 cubic ft...
WASHER & DRYER, older pair...
REFRIG. w/ 2nd door...
WASHER 1125, dryer, \$100...
WASHER Kenmore, works great...
WASHER/DRYER set...
BAZARS & CRAFTS
CRAFTS SALE: Home-made items...
HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
LIVING ROOM SET - Bryliff...
MATTRESS, brand new...
MATTRESSES, Queen...
ROCKERS, 120" x 48"...
KNITTING MACHINE - Electronic...
POOL TABLE, Brunswick...
P.O. BOXES, 2400...
REMEMBER That birthday you placed your gift on...
RIDING WAGON, older...
SATELLITE DISH-7' ft...
SAW, radial, 12", 3300...
SIGNS - 3 real Neons...
STORAGE SALE, MECHANICAL & HOUSEHOLD...
WATER SOFTENER - worked well...
WEDDING GOWN, non-white...
WET STATIONS 3 cabins...

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD for sale hardwood & pine...
FIREWOOD, Pine, \$60...
FIREWOOD, Fir, \$50...
FIREWOOD, Fir, \$50...
FIREWOOD, Fir, \$50...
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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BRICKMAN & GRAVEL 424-3215
DOOR, mouvered, alum. louvered, wood wide 20 high. Complete window & door. \$35. Call 734-8943.
GRAVEL for sale, delivery prices starting \$6.00 per ton...
POWER PLOWS - used, 20" 15" long, ends are treated...
TIMBERS, 4x6 up to 22'...
CHILDREN'S ITEMS
CUBANITE Int'l Patent 233 MMX with monolith completely loaded...
COMPACTORS
CYBERNET Int'l Patent 233 MMX with monolith completely loaded...
CONCRETE PATCH REPAIR (208) 733-4013
HAY, GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA - 25 tons of 4th cutting, 2 sring, \$110/ton...
CORN SILAGE - 600 + tons in silo...
HAY - 40 ton 3rd cutting, no rain, \$100 ton 2nd cutting...
HAY TARDS by Western Ag...
HAY-HUNTERS - Certified hay and straw...
HAY, baled, lots. 25 tons. Turtlo area. Small tons. Please call 208-332-4324...
HAY, Horse hay mix, Fred Kippers, 208-943-6373.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper
Clock Trio
New do-it-yourselfers can know what time it is in any room of the house...
Trees - Turn empty tree into a lot of Christmas cash...
Water Softener - worked well...
Wedding Gown - non-white...
Wet Stations 3 cabins...

ARCTIC CAT - '97 Powder Extreme, 2" track, good cond. \$4995/offer. 431-4028 or 877-8502.

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS... "Sillie Jump Ahead of the Rest" Charming 4 place 25' enclosed trailer. \$5895

POLARIS '95 XLT, 1800 mi., \$4,000; '95 Indy 500 EFI, 2400 mi., \$3,500; '95 Indy Lite, 900 mi., \$2,400

POLARIS '95 XLT 600, 914 cc, Call 738-2912 after 6 pm.

POLARIS '95 Indy Trail, 5200 miles, \$1500/offer. 733-7002 8 am to 6 pm.

POLARIS 1993 XLT 580 w/ 2" ice trailer. Call 543-4279.

POLARIS 1996 680, lots of extras, \$3900/offer. Call 543-9126.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES... Pace fully enclosed snowmobile trailers, 100' x 24', front & rear ramp, 4 man door. \$5795

48 East Frontage Rd. (next to 96) Jerome, Idaho

SKI DOOS - '96 Summit 670, 2" track, '93 Arctic Cat EXT 500, Low mi., Call 431-1971 or 877-8509

SKI DOOS '97 Formula 2, 750 mi., \$400; '96 Summit 500, 1500 mi., \$3600

SKI DOOS '96 Summit, 95, Excellent cond \$3600/offer. 738-9259 or 820-4293

SNOWMOBILE SUITS, man's size 40, ladies - 12, helmets, boots, gloves more Exc. cond 324-3404

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

ANTIQUE GOLF CLUBS, Woods, Irons & Putters. 733-6577, ask for Gary

HUNTERS III Save work, clean & trim Rocky Mtn. Rem's 5 hrs. mounted. Can be seen at Schermeyer's Taxidermist \$1000.

POOL TABLES, newly refinished (114" X 8") (115" X 9") Connolly Ultra. Only Days 208-726-2267 or eves 208-788-2358, ask for Ed

91D TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th wheel hitch, king pins stabilizer, brake control. \$300. Call 208-432-5574.

GOLD HUGGET, 1976, 17' skidoo, 6, viking, stove, heater, now tires, self-cont. \$2000. 733-8827

HIGHLANDER-1973, 21 ft. 5 1/2 wheel, AC, furnace Great for hunting! \$3000. 878-6152

KIT COMPANION - '95, 27 New cond., loaded w/ options, call 878-4765

KIT SPORTS MASTER - 1996, 26', \$11,500, offer. Call 734-5078.

PROWLER-18' 1972 camp tr., \$1800. Call 733-3292

ROADRUNNER 70 camp tr., good cond., new plumbing, \$2,000/offer. Call 324-8599 w/ msg.

ROD & REEL- '84, 16, elec motor, set stove, awning 10 x 6 a, ideal hunting. Very good. \$1800. 734-2478

SANDPIPER '97 29 ft. 5th wheel w/ slideout. Storage, central air & heat, air conditioning, never used. \$18,750 678-7670

SECURITY '72 7 ft. self contained, very nice & clean \$2500. 734-6915

SKYLINE 1977 Normad; 24' 2200/offer. Call 733-7082 8 am to 6 pm

TERRY '92 25' 5th wheel, loaded, like new, awning 10 x 6 a, Call 208-407-2131

TERRY, 81, 26' fully set, contained w/ extras asking \$4700. Rick 438-5400 or 438-3343 evenings

TETON, 15', self-cont. Stove, furnace, refrig. Sleeps 4, new paint. Ready to go. \$4500. 734-9244 or 736-6046

TIMBERLINE - 1973, 18', self-contained, AC, heat, stove, \$2800. 733-5125.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS... CARGO LITE 18' tandem wheel tr., fully enclosed, \$2295. Call 543-4964

CIRCLE J - 1992 6x4, \$1000. Also, misc tools! Call 326-4160

FLATBED TRAILER-16', tandem, \$1200. 2 horse trailer, \$1200. 2 horse cycle tr., \$300. 733-2033

UTILITY TRLR, 10' 5 1/2 wheel, good shape! \$5000. Call 208-788-2013

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... DODGE '76 318, 2 barrel manifold, engine, struts \$300. Call 423-4378

DODGE '79 Trans. D-50 242, 2 door, 4 door, 5 door, 6 door, small PU, \$50; Quadrajet carb. \$50; Quadrajet carb. \$50; Quadrajet carb. \$50. 5275. Call 423-6240

ENGINE - complete Chevy, rebuilt with heads, \$1800/offer. Call 934-5916 ask for Russ or Russ

FORD, Thunderbird, 1974, 460 overhauled engine. Rebuilt trans. \$600 takes call 734-7773, after 5 pm

TIRES, wheels & wheel covers - (4) \$200, 14 inch \$215. Call 733-9294

TRUCK ENGINE - 1972 Chevy, 350, complete, new valve, \$175. 736-3905 winds only.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... FORD, T-Bird, '59, approx. 74K orig. mi. New trans. exhaust & tires. P/W, runs great! \$695 or trade for tractor & farm equip. Please call 208-734-6536.

GMC-1948 Stov Van, 1950, must sell, all offers considered. 734-4567, ask for Steve

STUDEBAKER 1951 Land cruiser, complete and restored, \$500. Chevy 1950's curved window PU good condition. \$195. 733-0473

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CLARK 1979 forklift, 4000 lb lift, \$3000, good condition. Call 733-7379

DUMP TRUCK '73 KW, now 9 spd., 400 HP Cam, rebuilt w/warranty, new clutch, fms & tires \$23,000. Call 243-6955

FLAT BED - 1971 International 2 ton flat bed w/flat gear, \$2500. 733-7371

FORK LIFT - All terrain, 30' x 50', Call 733-7379

INTERNATIONAL Eagle Series 4, 400 hp, 13 spd, 13 spd 85 42" 1/2 tandem commodity trailer w/wide 431-9593 or 431-4154 or 436-0593

REFRIG - 2 used units - 1 Thermal King Century 1000 Runs good, good 1 Thermal King NFD 30 runs good Call (208) 678-4625

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '1988 Silverado 1/2 ton PU, needs work, \$800. Call 733-1555

CHEVY '97 2 ton tow w/ dump bed, NEW 350 motor, '97 Chevy panel, \$1600, '97 Chevy 1/2 ton short box, both need restorer. 733-4140

CHEVY '87 S.C.T., 1 ton, 327, runs good, \$300. Call 324-4770 w/ msg.

CHEVY '74 AC, AT, PB, -454, 1/2 ton, shell, receiver. \$1700. 734-0287

CHEVY '96 1/2 ton, 342, low mi., \$5500/offer. GMC '88 1/2 ton, \$6500. 733-6816

CHEVY '90 1500 PU, V-8, Silverado 4pg Loaded, AC, \$8000/offer. 788-6271

CHEVY - 1954 PU Excellent condition. Call 735-8772 leave message.

CHEVY 1975, 350 engine, with 4 spd, asking \$999. 324-9253-10 2pm to 5 pm

CHEVY 1990 Suburban, 350, AT, air, nice! \$6500. Call 10 am to 6 pm 734-1700

CHEVY, 1970 PU, V-8, automatic, 1/2 ton. Please call 208-326-4204.

FORD - 1970, 3/4 ton, runs. \$650. Call 733-4816

FORD 1989 F150, exc. cond., very clean, low miles, \$8900. 733-1655.

FORD, Courier, 1980, great mileage, needs body work. Needs 4000 to ship. Asking \$5000. 208-733-0541

FORD, F-150, 1985, cruise control, AT, PB, new tires! Good shape! \$2500. Please call 208-736-6568

FORD, Ranger, 1992, low mi., Excel. cond. Reduced to \$4500. 738-1920

Ford, Ranger, 1993, low mi., Excel. cond. Reduced to \$2999. 738-1920

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you place your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM... Gary's WESTLAND Motors. Celebrate Being DRUG FREE!

1997 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT CAB X4. NEW! YOUR SAVINGS OVER... \$3200. Vortec V8 Power, 6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD w/Theft-Lock System, Remote Keyless Entry, Off-Road Chassis & Heavy-Duty Trailering Package & Much More!

1997 GMC SAVANA w/GULFSTREAM LUXURY CONVERSION. NEW! SPECIAL 4.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC. Vortec V8 Power & Performance w/Automatic, AM/FM/CD w/Theft Lock System, TV, Video Player...Roomy! Luxurious! Comfortable!

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE. NEW! SPECIAL 4.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC. Variable Effort Power Steering, Cruise, AM/FM/CD & Much More On This Very Sporty Automobile!

1997 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC. NEW! SPECIAL 4.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC. Sparty Good! Looks...Automatic, AM/FM/CD, Air, Rear Window Defrost & Much More!

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. #09189-0 All the Cadillac Luxury, Leather Interior & More...Super Sharp! WAS \$13,995... NOW \$11,795

1993 BUICK SKYLARK. #73405-8 Nice Car w/Automatic, Air, Cruise & More! WAS \$7,995... NOW \$6,995

1993 MERCURY COUGAR. #74028-1 Automatic, Loaded with Extras Sharp! WAS \$10,995... NOW \$8,995

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. #73156-3 Clean Minivan w/Automatic, Air, Cruise & More! WAS \$6,995... NOW \$4,895

1992 FORD AEROSTAR ALL WHEEL DRIVE. #09008-1 Nice Minivan w/Automatic, Air, Cruise & More! WAS \$10,495... NOW \$6,995

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE. #09149-1 Nice Car w/Automatic, Air, Cruise & Much More! WAS \$8,995... NOW \$7,695

1993 GMC VANDURA CUSTOM VAN 3/4 TON. #73364-2 Loaded! Bucket Seats, TV, Air, Cruise, Running Boards & More! WAS \$16,995... NOW \$14,995

1991 CHEVROLET BLAZER. #09107-1 Nice 4x4 w/Air, Cruise, and Much More! WAS \$12,995... NOW \$8,898

1995 NISSAN XE V6 EXTENDED CAB. #73318-1 Sharp 4x4 w/Bedcaps, Bedliner, Air, & Much More! WAS \$17,995... NOW \$16,695

1996 MAZDA B2300. #72064-1 Like New w/Cloth Interior, Low Miles & More! WAS \$9,995... NOW \$8,995

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 EXT CAB. #73140-1 Custom Tires & Wheels, Lift Kit... Sharp Truck! WAS \$22,995... NOW \$19,595

1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4. #75042-1 Like New w/Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks & Much More! WAS \$15,995... NOW \$14,695

URGENT! EMERGENCY SALE! MAKE THE DRIVE TO MOUNTAIN HOME, AND WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS! Every Ford, Lincoln & Mercury Car in Stock Sold at INVOICE** or Less And You Keep The Rebate of up to \$7000! DENNIS DILLON FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY. 1-800-743-3326

GM 78 1/2 ton, new paint, body mounts, radiator & battery, rebuilt trans. 350 motor. Clean truck, \$3,000. Call 326-8295.

ISUZU '87 red P-LUP, AT, w/ shell & 2 snow tires. \$1800/offer. 733-6683

MAZDA '87 B-2300, extra cab, 5 spd, runs great. \$3,300. Call 736-0532.

MAZDA '86 B-2300, SE, extended cab, 11K mi., shell for NADA low book \$12,675. Call 733-9640.

NORTHLAND '88 camper on a '85 GMC 1/2 ton PU, 4 cyl, exc. cond., 500 at 842 Sparks, T.F.

TOYOTA 1994 PU, 45,000 miles, 5 spd, clean and nice \$7500. Call Gem Motors 734-1706.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TARPS - 4, for a set of doubles for 40'x20' low, new condition, blue, lumber trays, 20'x20' each, \$600 each. Call 324-7225.

This year we got the best Use Classified, 733-0951.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '83 Suburban, 4x4, 4 spd, good condition, \$4000/offer. 733-8125.

CHEVY '80 1/2 ton, 4x4, rebuilt 350, runs great, \$5500. Call 328-6422.

CHEVY '85 extra cab, loaded, warranty, extras, \$18,900/offer. 324-1117.

CHEVY '85 Tahoe, LT, fully loaded, leather interior, 4 dr., AM/FM cass., CD player, low mil. \$23,000. 324-3099 or 324-3896.

CHEVY 1991 ext cab, 172 ton, 5.7 V8, air, 74,000 miles. \$12,000. 334-8232.

CHEVY, '83, 1/2 ton, 4.2 Si-vette, white, \$2,500. 733-3381 or 420-7482.

CHEVY Blazer Silverado, '84, MUST SELL! Ltr. M. AT, AC, boost, cond., 423-6341, 734-0470, 420-4151.

DODGE '85 1/2 ton 4x4, pickup. Good cond., low mileage. Call 543-4830.

DODGE '82 150 4x4, 34K actual mil., loaded, chrome camper shell w/cerapet pkg., new tires. 733-3060.

DODGE - '91 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd, V6, exc. cond., or shell, \$7500. 532-4651.

DODGE 1990, PU, \$2500. LE pkg, Cummins diesel. 100000 miles, 736-8465 dealer.

FORD '87 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer, exc. cond., \$495-500/offer. Call 526-4505.

FORD '88 4x4, 1/2 ton, exc. cab, 5 spd, CD, 15K. \$8400/offer. 423-4982.

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, loaded, low mil., exc. cond., \$17,000/offer. 736-5495.

FORD '94 Explorer, limited edition, emerald green. Must sell \$17,000. 736-9259.

FORD - '93 F-250 XLT, 62,000 miles, exc. condition, \$15,000. 788-5477.

FORD - 1984 F-250, 4x4, diesel with factory fabod, \$4700. (208) 388-2600.

FORD - 1992 F150 XLT, 4x4, 110,000 miles, 4 spd, 5 spd, 3025, exc. cond. \$20,500/offer. Call 352-4346.

FORD - 1997 F150, 4x4, extra cab, red, immaculate, 3 & out, only 20,000 miles. \$22,000. 877-3549.

FORD, '70, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 speed. Runs good. Take tractor on trade. 878-5748.

FORD, '74, Custom Bull, 1/2 ton, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 spd., 4 ton gears, Ford camper shell, carpet kit, alum. wheels, \$23,000. GMC, Jimmy, '84, 6.2 di-die, great fuel economy. 733-5131 evenings.

FORD, Bronco, 1974, 4x4, rebuilt 302, runs good! \$5500/offer. Call 324-5363.

FORD, F-150, 1987, silver, 4x4, club cab, 8' bed, all-weather, power, bedliner, 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1989 CAB 3 horse blast seat til. full front rack room. Always buy both \$7500. PU alone \$5500. 3 & out, only \$3900. 733-7180 daytime or 733-6094 evenings.

FORD, F-250, '86, 460, 4 spd, Standard trans. Custom fabled, runs & looks good. \$5800/offer. 735-1662.

FORD, '84, F-350/351-4 spd. T/C custom steel bed, 50,700 miles. \$21,000/offer.

FORD-1990 Ranger XLT, extended cab, \$4,500. Call 436-6098 leave msg.

FORD - '94 F-250 XLT Super cab, turbo diesel, AT, new tires, bodlinner, running boards, \$17,800. 878-7870.

FORD 1985 F-250, 4x4, 7.3 L diesel, loaded. Call Kay 733-4777.

FORD '82 4x4, Suburban & FORD '78 Mustang, both run. 423-4411 after 2 PM.

GMC '98 1 ton ext. cab, Turbo diesel, loaded, 22K mi., \$23,900. DLR, 734-5760, 733-5330, 731-1937.

GMC - '94 Suburban, 52K miles, leather interior, leather floor, towing pkg., exc. cond. \$28,500. 934-8810.

GMC - '92 Silverado, 1/2 ton extended cab, excel. cond., \$17,500. 733-5002.

GMC 1984 High Sierra, PU, PW, CD player, AC, new engine, \$4500. 733-7871.

GMC, '88, 1/2 ton, 4x4 Super Cab, loaded, 1 owner, \$8888. Call Gem Motors at 208-734-1706.

GMC, Suburban, '90, 1/2 T, cruise, cass. Tow pkg. 3rd seat. Rear rack, running boards, \$9,500. 733-0358.

GMC-'95 Extra Cab, loaded, custom wheels, dual exhaust & moon visor, \$19,000. 322-5540.

ISUZU '91 loaded, good cond, new tires & brakes, only warranty, \$13,500/offer. 837-8113 after 5 pm.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Ltr. 4x4, leather, loaded, nice! \$7800. DLR 733-5330, 734-5760, 731-1937.

JEEP - '94 Wrangler, red, 6 cyl., 5 spd, alloy, air, tilt, 42K mi., tape, hitch, \$14,125 ST or \$16,525 HT. Call 733-2763.

JEEP Cherokee '90, 4 liter, 2 dr., 5 spd, PS, AC, mag wheels & 4 studded tires. \$5500. 733-0164.

JEEP Cherokee '90, 4 liter, 2 dr., 5 spd, PS, AC, mag wheels & 4 studded tires. \$5500. 733-0164.

NISSAN - '88 Pathfinder, V6, 8 spd, new tires, cd, very dependable! \$6000. Call (808)788-5925.

SUBARU, DL, 1984, 4x4, runs good, \$1200. Days 543-4558, even. 543-3541.

TOYOTA - 1993 4x4, exc. condition, super clean, \$10,000. Call 829-5738.

TOYOTA - '88, 5 speed, AC, 110,000 miles, runs great. Call 324-2215.

trade up TOYOTA TRUCK

NO PAYMENTS til next year!

WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW TOYOTA CAR OR TRUCK

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA TRUCK



Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Bumper

Buy for Only **\$12,950** Lease for Only **\$194/mo.**

Price plus tax, title and \$17.00 doc fee. *MSRP. 36 month lease and cash payment plan. First payment and the due on delivery fee total \$12,950. 100% financing available. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,718. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 45,000 miles. See dealer for restrictions.

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4



150 hp Engine, 5-speed, Power Steering

Buy for Only **\$16,388** Lease for Only **\$249/mo.**

Price plus tax, title and \$17.00 doc fee. *MSRP. 36 month lease and cash payment plan. First payment and the due on delivery fee total \$16,388. 100% financing available. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,718. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 45,000 miles. See dealer for restrictions.

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Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette

Only **\$23,850**

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Automatic Trans., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Cassette

Buy for Only **\$20,950** Lease for Only **\$323/mo.**

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Anti-lock Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors

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• TILT WHEEL • POWER WINDOWS
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Only **\$17,950** - OR - Lease for Only **\$279/mo.** WITH ONLY **\$301.13 TOTAL DUE ON DELIVERY**

Price plus tax, title and \$17.00 doc fee. *MSRP. 36 month lease and cash payment plan. First payment and the due on delivery fee total \$301.13. 100% financing available. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,718. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 45,000 miles. See dealer for restrictions.

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1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP 5 spd, 302, Air, Cruise \$3,750	1992 CHEVY ASTRO AWD 17,442 mi., Power Windows, 4 spd \$10,750	1997 CHEVY S-10 3-DR XCAD PICKUP Air, TR, Cruise, 100,000 mi., Only 12,500 miles \$14,490
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR Air, Air, TR, Cruise \$3,850	1992 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK 5 spd, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, Cruise \$10,950	1994 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 Air, Cruise, Shell, 100,000 miles \$14,850
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1988 GMC 2500 4X4 1914, 1914, 5 spd, 115,000 miles \$5,950	1996 CHEVY BERETTA Air, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels \$11,950	1996 TOYOTA RAV4 5 spd, Air, Power Windows, 16,000 mi., Front Wheel Drive \$16,850
1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR Air, Air, TR, Cruise, Cruise \$6,750	1993 FORD PROBE GT 174,400 miles, Loaded \$11,950	1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT Air, Cruise, Shell, 100,000 miles \$16,850
1992 TOYOTA PASO 5 spd, 302, 100,000 miles \$7,950	1994 MAZDA MX-6 Air, Air, Power Windows, Cruise, Alloy Wheels \$12,950	1994 CHRYSLER TC&AWD VAN Loaded, Loaded, Loaded, 1993, Only 20,000 miles \$19,950
1989 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 1993, V6, Air, Air, 100,000 miles \$7,990	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Air, TR, Cruise, Shell, Rear Spoiler, Shell \$12,950	1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD 5 spd, 302, 100,000 miles \$22,850
1994 TOYOTA PICKUP Air, Loaded, 100,000 miles \$8,450	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD Loaded, Power Seats, Sunroof, Loaded \$13,850	1994 CHEVY TAUROS LS 4 spd, Loaded, Low Miles \$27,950

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FORD, Station Wagon LTD, '78, interior excel, motor good cond. 324-6236

FORD 1989 Taurus LX, low mileage, fully loaded, great condition. See to appreciate, \$4600/offer. Call 788-3857 after 5pm.

GEO, Storm, '91, 5 spd, AC, PS, AC, new tires, 67K mi. \$4900. 735-8418. Excellent condition. \$5,895. Call 736-9293.

HONDA '88 Accord DX, AT, AM/FM cassettes, 65K mi., excellent condition. \$5,895. Call 736-9293.

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,800. 736-9293 (DLR)

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MAZDA '89 626 DX 105K mi., exc. cond. 55c. \$5,295. Call 734-5118 after 5:30

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MERCURY '85 Mercury, \$1925/offer. Call 934-6252

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Air Conditioning, Cassette, CD Player, Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt & Cruise Control.

\$0 DOWN \$229 Per Mo

36 month closed end lease, 1st payment, acquisition fee \$2,574.50 Dealer Doc Fee due at delivery for a total of \$10,474.94. Total of payments, \$8032.15 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$7437. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles.

ALL 1998 MAZDA PICKUPS 3.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS

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Leather - Fully Equipped!

\$2000 DOWN \$349 Per Mo

36 month closed end lease, \$3000 down, 1st payment, acquisition fee \$2,150 Dealer Doc Fee due at delivery for a total of \$5010. Total of payments, \$12,222.15 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$5872. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles.

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Stock #87D-77. Color: Light Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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With Only 63,000 Miles.

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With Only 63,000 Miles.

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

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Stock #5408

WAS \$6995

\$4988

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• 7 Passenger Seat • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder 16 Valve Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

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Stock #977G

WAS \$13995

\$11988

1996 FORD TAURUS

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1985 SUZUKI STEEDER 4x4

Stock #4107

WAS \$14995

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• 5.2 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$389 MO. FOR 60 MOS. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #87-10. Color: Red/Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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With Only 63,000 Miles.

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Just 10,000 Miles.

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #1411. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$420) and Dealer DOC fee (\$780) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.6% APR. No cash down. 84 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVER O.A.C.

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