

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 326

Saturday, November 22, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Light winds. Increasing clouds tonight.
Highs low 40s. **Lows** near 30.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Storage thefts: A man is arrested in connection with storage center break-ins.
Page B1

Farewell: A former Twin Falls City Council member gets a fond sendoff.
Page B1

SPORTS

Walking the plank: Hagerman came up a few seconds and a couple points short in its A-4, 11-man football championship game.
Page B7



Eagles in action: CSI continued its march to the K&T Steel Tournament championship game against Arizona Western.
Page B7

Ageless wonder: George Foreman steps into the ring tonight to fight a younger opponent in Shannon Briggs.
Page B7

RELIGION



Prayer without ceasing: Catholics pray around the clock in a special chapel.
Page C1

New book: Jimmy Carter speaks out — on many subjects.
Page C1

50 candles: Fuller Seminary is celebrating a birthday.
Page C1

COMMUNITY

Thank you: Community members and organizations express their thanks for support.
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COMING SUNDAY

Dollars for development: As Twin Falls raises money to help create and keep jobs, *The Times-News* looks at how the process has worked elsewhere in Idaho.

MONEY

Mutual Interest: Take a look and check on your funds.
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Classified
T.F. of Twin Falls sold a wood stove and dryer by using *The Times-News* marketplace.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Episcopal church agrees to sale

Albertson's expansion possible with purchase

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension has agreed to sell its Blue Lakes Boulevard property for a possible revamping of Albertson's Food Center on Addison Avenue store.

"It was a difficult decision," the Rev. Brian Thom, the church priest, said Friday. "The building is much beloved by everyone as a beautiful worship space."

But the sale also provides an opportunity to move into larger quarters, he adds. The church has agreed in principle to sell to Intermountain Development, a Salt Lake City-based company handling development of Albertson's stores, Thom said. The price was not disclosed.

Representatives of Intermountain Development and Albertson's did not return telephone calls Friday.

The church's governing body will have three years to move, after Intermountain Development closes on the property. Closing is expected in a few months, Thom said.

"We need that much time to research, design and get a new building built," he said. The sale also is pending city zoning approval for the store plans, Thom said.

Originally constructed in 1923, the church building was moved from downtown to Blue Lakes Boulevard North in 1953 and has been the site of baptisms, weddings and funerals for generations.

The Episcopal Church already planned a move, however, so the sale provided new opportunities for an expansion, he said. The church has property on Eastland Drive, now used for soccer fields. Even after the sale, the church will probably have to raise more money to complete a new building.

Intermountain Development first contacted the church last year and in September company representatives even showed church members

See page CHURCH, Page A2



Church leaders at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension informed its members in a letter this week they have agreed to sell their property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the Albertson's grocery store chain.

HOOP SEASON



Dan Braga of Twin Falls assembles the lower hoop on the Wilson-Rates check in a shopping mall at the north edge of Twin Falls. Lights will be attached to create a giant Christmas tree that will be lighted up on Thanksgiving night.

Rock Creek slaying suspect in custody

Man will return from Oregon for trial

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 55-year-old man wanted in connection with the slaying of his 73-year-old camping companion near Rock Creek Road was arrested in White City, Ore., Thursday night and should be brought to Burley next week to stand trial.

The arrest came almost six months to the day that police say Donald Mull walked down Rock Creek Road wearing a military field jacket, tan cap and a green backpack, leaving behind a bloody campsite, the bludgeoned body of Raymond Wilford Urban, and a bottle of prescription pills from a Veterans' Administration hospital with Mull's name on the label.

In a hearing Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Medford, Ore.,

Mull agreed to be extradited to Idaho, said Thelma Hogg, the county clerk. This gives the Cassia County Sheriff's Department 10 days to pick him up.

Cassia County sheriff's deputy Randy Kidd went to Medford Friday morning, and Sheriff Billy Crystal said deputies will probably be sent to bring Mull back in five or six days.

"Hopefully by next week we'll have him here and get started on the process," Crystal said.

From July to the middle of August, Mull lived at the VA Domiciliary in White City under the alias Dan Mall, said the complex's chief of police and security, Larry McCommon. The 850-bed facility sits on 145 acres in the small town in southwestern Oregon. It serves basically as an "old soldiers' home," McCommon said, offering room, board

See page ARREST, Page A2

Big Wood jetties removed from behind actor's home

The Associated Press

HAILEY — An excavator has torn out rock jetties and flow control structures installed in the Big Wood River behind the home of actor Bruce Willis.

Officials say the stream alteration work was done without permits and the alterations would not have been allowed anyway until after an engineering or flood study.

In a Nov. 5 letter, the state Department of Water Resources ordered Valley Entertainment, a company owned by Willis, to remove the rock structures from the river behind the Willis home in the Flying Heart subdivision, north of Hailey. The department also is seeking a civil penalty of \$1,885.

"The work was done without permits, county, state or federal," said Ervin

Ballou, state coordinator of the stream protection program.

Ballou said permission was sought after the work was completed. Once the work started early in October, a neighbor filed a complaint with the state.

Ballou said Valley Entertainment was quick to correct the problem after receiving notification from the state that the work was illegal.

Valley Entertainment representative Michelle McElroy declined comment. On Oct. 7, the county received two stream alteration permits, one for work near a headgate and the other downstream.

But Linda Haavik, county planning and zoning administrator, said after a visit to the site that the work that was done was different from the work listed on the application.

Hate crimes leave Denver tense, police on alert

Shootings kill 2, hurt 1

The Associated Press

DENVER — A white teenager with a shaved head brazenly admitted he shot and killed a West African immigrant at a bus stop because he didn't want to live in a world with blacks.

He also gunned down a white nurse who rushed to the dying man's aid.

"I don't like some blacks. I guess it's sort of a thing that I love my own people and I'd like to see a place where just we could be," Nathan Thill, 19, told KUSA-TV in a jailhouse interview. Over the past few weeks, vivid images of hate have shaken Colorado's capital, a swiftly growing city with a reputation for tolerance and open-mindedness symbolized by the election of a black



Nathan Thill

mayor by a predominantly white citizenry.

On Friday, as police talked with white supremacist groups, some Denverites worried about the violence that had left one policeman and one resident dead.

Among the most disturbing examples of the recent disregard for authority: the discovery of a dead pig near a police station with the name of the slain officer scrawled on it.

"I work with drug addicts and they don't scare me as much as these people do," said Lisa Meza, 30, who lives near the police station where the pig's body was left. "I hate to see where the city is heading."

Police were on "heightened alert" with President Clinton scheduled to attend a Democratic fund-raiser here today. Investigators sought links between the various incidents.

"When doing that it may show some sort of connection, or it may show these are isolated incidents," said Sgt. Dennis Cribari. See page HATE, Page A6



Three school buses remained parked in front of a Denver police station Friday as a security measure. An officer from the station was killed in a shootout with a member of a skinhead group and tensions remain high.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 39 Low: 24
Partly cloudy after morning fog clears. Chance of light snow tonight and early Sunday, then rain. Snow level 6,000 feet.

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 38
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Light, variable winds. Chance of rain and heavy tonight and Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 19
Partly cloudy after fog lifts. Light snow late tonight and Sunday, changing to rain with snow levels rising to 6,000 feet.

Eastern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 23
Sunny with light north winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain showers Sunday, Mild.

Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 34
Low clouds off fog this morning, partial clearing by afternoon. Rain or snow over Palouse likely tonight and Sunday. Light winds.

Northern Utah

High: 47 Low: 31
Snow today with increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday with a good chance of rain showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 43 Low: 35
Cloudy with light snowfalls. Chance of showers throughout Sunday. Snow level 6,500 feet tonight, 7,000 feet Sunday.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 43 Low: 32 Moody sunny with light winds, increasing clouds tonight.	High: 46 Low: 30 Cloudy, mild and breezy with a chance of rain.	High: 48 Low: 32 Rain likely with snow over the mountains.	High: 47 Low: 32 Rain likely with snow over the mountains.	High: 39 Low: 27 Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

IDAHO Weather

COOR'D Above 32°
Lewiston 47°
Twin Falls 43°
Pocatello 43°
Idaho Falls 40°
Bosco 47°
Twin Falls 43°
Pocatello 43°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 22

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
H L S D SH W T F

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WJ-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/hwppg.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 40	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 47	40
Normal 47	Water to date: 1.50
Normal 47	Normal mo. to date: 1.96
	Water year to date: 1.90
	Normal year to date: 1.63

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	46 38 .04
Burley	41 33
Fairfield	m m
Hagerman	m m
Idaho Falls	42 33
Jerome	41 31
Lewiston	51 41
Malad	38 31 .03
Malla	m 30
McCall	37 29 .08
Pocatello	42 35
Salmon	43 32
Stanley	31 24 .05
Sun Valley	m m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allouezville	49	35	.03
Albany	56	48	.03
Albion	56	31	.03
Chicago	42	35	.03
Dallas	45	46	.03
Denver	41	27	.03
Des Moines	50	24	.03
Detroit	42	29	.06
Honolulu	82	66	.01
Houston	45	42	.26
Indianapolis	50	27	.02
Kansas City	36	34	.02
Lav Vegas	62	44	.03
Los Angeles	77	61	.03
Memphis	50	54	.04
Miami Beach	81	74	.04
Milwaukee	39	28	.03
Minneapolis	50	38	.03
New Orleans	82	56	.03
New York	58	38	.03
Oklahoma City	56	41	.03
Portland, Me.	34	23	.03
Phoenix	73	50	.03
Pittsburgh	53	40	.01
Portland, Ore.	52	48	.17
Reno	53	27	.11
St. Louis	46	46	.11
Salt Lake City	42	38	.05
San Francisco	58	48	.03
Seattle	50	37	.01
Spokane	44	33	.03
Washington	56	39	.20

Canadian Cities	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	23	16	.03
Montreal	37	33	.03
Toronto	42	35	.03
Vancouver	59	42	.03

Church

Continued from A1.
plans for a shopping center with the Albertson's store facing Blue Lakes instead of Addison Avenue.
"We did a lot of parish meetings, a lot of surveys," Thom said.
In October, church leaders agreed on an offer they would accept and sent it to the company. On Tuesday, Intermountain Development agreed. The agreement allows the church to salvage anything it wants from the building, such as furniture and glass.
Letters announcing the sale were sent Wednesday to more than 200 families in the parish.
The existing location has only 32 parking spaces and barely covers an acre of ground.
"We felt landlocked," Thom said. "We'll have grass and places to play and parking and a new opportunity we don't have here."
The development company has been busy elsewhere.
Du Ly, operator of the Mongolian House restaurant next door to the church, says Intermountain Development is the new owner of

the building he leases. It was formerly owned by a Portland, Ore. owner. He still has a two-year lease.
Intermountain Development also agreed to buy residential property on Ash Street, directly behind the store on Addison Avenue.
Intermountain representatives also proposed to the Twin Falls Housing Authority a land trade for three acres directly behind the store. In exchange the authority could receive 20 new affordable-housing apartments on property near Morningside Drive.
In late September, a spokeswoman of the RiteAid store, the new owners of Pay Less Drug Store, said the company had talks with Albertson's about revamping the area, but no decision had been made.
In mid-September the Boise-based Albertson's announced it purchased the former Ernst store on Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road to open a second store next year.
Times-News writer Pat Marzantonia can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Arrest

Continued from A1.
and limited medical services.
"If they're a qualified veteran, they can come in here and live free of charge," he said.
Mull spent his few months in White City with the anonymity his alias provided, and McCammon said his force of eight officers never came into contact with him, or had any reason to.
Mull returned to the center Thursday, but his workers refused to let him in because he was intoxicated, he became belligerent and started to cause a disturbance, McCammon said, leading to a call to security at around 4:30 p.m.
"When we got there he was at the bus stop, ready to leave the station," McCammon said. "We talked him into going into the local detox, which is in Medford."
It's VA policy to do a background check on anyone transferred to a police car, McCammon said. And when staff ran the name Mull gave them through the National Crime Information Center, his alias finally

failed to protect him.
"He had given the name Dan Mall, and when we ran that through NCIC, it came up," McCammon said.
The name was among several of Mull's past aliases discovered by state and county investigators, and was included on the warrant for the May 22 slaying.
Cassia County had started searching for Mull only hours after Urban's body was found. Campers at the U.S. Forest Service's Schipper Campground called 911, after finding blood around the recreational vehicle where police say Urban and Mull had been staying.
That afternoon, a South Hills shepherd found the corpse in Rock Creek, tangled in a fallen tree downstream from the campsite. He had been killed by several blows to the head with what deputies first thought was an ax; an autopsy later revealed the wounds were most likely inflicted by a tire iron.
Police issued the warrant a little more than a month after the killing, releasing Mull's name and photograph at that time.

The search was intensified in Alaska and Wisconsin, where Mull had ties. Evidently upon learning this, Crystal said, Mull phoned the sheriff's department, telling them he was in Alaska.
"But we didn't believe he was there," Crystal said.
Mull told the sheriff's department can deliver Mull to 5th District Court for arraignment, he will stay in the Jackson County jail. Under the direction of Lt. Alan Smith, who has been running the investigation from Cassia County since May, Kild and local Medford authorities have begun questioning Mull about the killing.
"I talked with him briefly last night," Jackson County Sgt. Rich Fogarty said Friday. "At the request of Lt. Smith, and local law enforcement, we interviewed him for quite a while. He didn't end up confessing, but he did talk to us about the incident."
Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Minicassia bureau chief, and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrans, circulation director

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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
3 10 19 21 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 NUMBERS

LOTTO
8 10 15 20 23 32

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 NUMBERS

5 FAST
3 17 24 30 32

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POWERBALL jackpot has reached \$22 MILLION!!! That is an estimated \$880,000, \$16,923 per week, \$2,418 per day for the next 25 years!!! What would you do with all that money?

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Congratulations to Joy Richardson of Pocatello who won \$100,000 playing POWERBALL. Joy purchased her winning ticket at the Flying J in Chubbuck.

During the coming holiday season, remember those who are in need.

Charter schools could be open next fall

BOISE (AP) — If legislation authorizing charter schools becomes law next year, Idaho's first charter schools could open as early as next fall.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee, has been pushing the concept for years without success.

Douglas Lee Linam, 42, Twin Falls, was charged Wednesday with manufacture of a controlled substance with a child present, and failure to affix a tax stamp. A report on his arrest in The Times-News Thursday contained the following errors:

- Linam did not admit to burglarizing a Washington Street South home, where guns were

He said Friday he's optimistic the Legislature might allow charter schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

If the law went into effect July 1, that would allow the first charter schools to start operating that fall. But Tilman said who applies for charters will depend on the final version of the law.

CORRECTION

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POOR

Clinton signs FDA overhaul for quicker drug approvals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a law Friday giving the Food and Drug Administration new powers to speed the approval of drugs to combat a host of killer diseases including cancer and AIDS.

Some critics have argued that the law will expose patients to risky medicine for the benefit of the makers of experimental drugs and new devices.

But Clinton said, "The FDA has always set the gold standard for protecting the public safety."

"Today, it wins the gold medal for leading the way into the future," he said at the bill-signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

A hard-fought compromise, the FDA Modernization Act of 1997 took three years to hammer out. Many of its provisions have been put into effect administratively through Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" programs.

"We know that for many patients, experimental treatments represent their best — perhaps their only — chance for recovery," Clinton said. "That's why this bill writes into law current FDA policies that allow doctors and



President Clinton talks Donna Shalala during a ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington Friday.

"Already thousands of AIDS, cancer, and Alzheimer's patients have found new hope — even new life — with these experimental therapies," he said.

Gore added, "This fall alone, the FDA has approved new drugs and treatments for everything from HIV to breast cancer, cardiovascular disease to cystic fibrosis, Parkinson's to epilepsy."

Clinton said he first became interested in the issue during his 1992 campaign when he heard complaints that the FDA drug approval system was "too slow and somewhat arbitrary and not giving the American people the drug approvals and the medical device approvals in a timely fashion."

Clinton allies applauded the new law.

"The challenge now is to implement this far-reaching legislation rapidly and effectively, so that the full benefits of these changes will be available to patients and industry as soon as possible," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, called the new law "the worst attack on the Food and Drug Administration's ability to protect consumers and patients in 91 years."

Court refuses to rehear travel office ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Friday to reconsider its decision that Whitehouse prosecutors may be entitled to a lawyer's notes of a conversation with Vincent Foster about the White House travel office firings.

Washington attorney James Hamilton said he will seek Supreme Court review of the case. Whitehouse prosecutor Kenneth Starr obtained a grand jury subpoena for Hamilton's notes and is investigating possible lying by presidential aides about any role Hillary Rodham Clinton might have had in the firings of seven White House Travel Office employees.

Several weeks before his 1993 suicide, Foster spoke to Hamilton about the purge of the travel office, which turned into a severe political embarrassment for the Clinton White House amid accusations of cronism and breach

of the White House called in the FBI to investigate the office.

In a 2-1 ruling in August, a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit held that in a criminal investigation the attorney-client privilege does not always apply after the death of the client.

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UPTOWN
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Army identifies Arlington burials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 69 people buried at Arlington National Cemetery since 1993 under special waivers were released Friday by the Army to rebut charges by conservatives that the plots were purchased with political donations.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry accused Republican lawmakers of pressing the allegations in a campaign of "lies, distortions, baseless allegations."

Army Secretary Togo West said he was asked to approve 58 of the 69 cases.

"I made every decision on every case that bears my name and I am the one who would know the basis on which the decision was made," West told reporters. "If I don't know of any financial involvement and I make my decision solely on the basis of what is before me, how could anybody have bought in?"

West did an about-face in releasing the names. He said the amount of "suspicion" about the matter had grown to such an extent that the names had to be released, despite privacy concerns.

News reports, quoting anonymous sources, have linked the burial-waivers to Democratic Party contributors. Radio talk show hosts picked up on the reports, and lawmakers were besieged with calls from angry citizens.

West said he met earlier in the day with representatives of veterans organizations who were outraged by the charges. The secretary said that in the future, he would send every decision on every name to Congress and make it public.

A check of Federal Election Commission records found few large donors among the 69 granted waivers.

The list showed Clinton approved four of the 69 waivers. West approved 58 and seven others were approved by two acting secretaries of the Army who served prior to West taking office.

The Arlington burials approved by Clinton were:

- Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.
- Elvera Burger, the wife of Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, who was buried at the same site a year later.
- J.W. Seale, an Army veteran and Drug Enforcement Administration agent killed while on an official mission in Peru.
- Henry Joseph Daly, a Marine veteran who was killed in the line of duty as a Washington, D.C., police officer.
- Others on the list included:
 - Albert Sabin, the developer of the oral polio vaccine, who was also a World War II veteran.
 - Warren Parks, a Coast Guard veteran who was the descendant of slaves buried on the plantation that now comprises the cemetery.
 - Larry Lawrence, who was the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland at the time of his death. He was a Meo chant Marine veteran injured in World War II.

appointees, with \$196,304 in donations from himself, his immediate family and the luxury hotel he controlled.

West said Lawrence was not one of the cases that members of Congress had indicated they would investigate.

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NATION

Clinton: Iraqi weapons capability must be destroyed forever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton demanded Friday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein be stripped of all capability to make nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the administration hardened its conditions for lifting economic sanctions against Iraq.

As U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Baghdad with fewer Americans, the State Department said Iraq must pay reparations from the 1991 war in the Persian Gulf and free Kuwaiti prisoners. The first priority of the U.N. inspectors, whose return Saddam permitted under massive U.S. military pressure, was to look for weapons stocks Iraq may have hidden while the inspectors were out of the country.



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on The Wire.

But Clinton, at a White House ceremony, set out a much more ambitious program. "They must be able to proceed with their work without interference, to find, to destroy, to prevent Iraq from rebuilding nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the facilities to carry them," he said.

"Let there be no mistake, we must be constantly vigilant and resolute and, with our friends and partners, we must be especially determined to prevent Saddam's ability to reconstitute his weapons of mass destruction programs," Clinton declared as he received a Mideast peace award.

When the U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Baghdad and to anti-American honours and graffiti, there were four Americans among the 75 monitors. Six Americans were in the group that was expelled. The chief inspector attributed the reduction to normal rotation.

It's a sensitive point, though. Saddam had demanded the exclusion of all Americans. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny

Primakov, in helping to persuade the Iraqi leader to relent, promised to try to "improve" monitoring arrangements.

"There's been no deal, whatsoever," James Foley, the deputy State Department spokesman, said. "Iraq has welcomed the return of the inspectors unconditionally."

Foley said. "The \$64,000 question is: Are they able to do their job?"

He called Iraq's pledge to cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors "a novel achievement, if implemented."

Foley said Iraq had never met a standard of full and unconditional cooperation. It includes, the State Department official said, no "strings, conditions, harassment,

blockages or restrictions," speedy inspections on the ground and in the air, and access "to any site, person or document."

These U.S. demands counter reports from Baghdad this week that so-called presidential sites

would be spared surveillance and that U-2 flights might be suspended.

Saddam's incentive in revoking his expulsion of U.S. monitors is to persuade the U.N. Security Council to remove sanctions that have damaged Iraq's economy.

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NATION IN BRIEF

FDA panel backs antibiotic for cystic fibrosis

BETHESDA, Md. — Cystic fibrosis patients may soon be able to breathe a potent antibiotic directly into their lungs to fight off deadly infection.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration recommended approval of the first inhaled antibiotic Friday. The drug Tobin, tobramycin for inhalation, appeared to increase the lung function of cystic fibrosis patients up to 12 percent after six months of treatment, said the manufacturer, Pathogenesis Corp.

The company couldn't say how long the improvement will last, or if patients actually might live a little longer. But in a disease so lethal that most patients die before age 30, specialists told the FDA panel that even a modest improvement could be life-changing.

The FDA's advisers unanimously recommended approval of Tobin, but said Pathogenesis must continue tracking patients to determine about side effects and drug resistance that may develop in continuous users.

Kennedy marks anniversary of assassination

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy visited Arlington National Cemetery Friday to mark the 34th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination.

Kennedy planned to be in Massachusetts today, the actual anniversary.

Kennedy, D-Mass., accompanied by his wife, Vicki, left white roses at the graves of President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline. The senator also visited the grave of Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968. Thursday would have been his 72nd birthday.

Ron Brown's son draws probation, fine

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced the son of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to three years probation and fined him \$5,000 Friday for making an illegal contribution to a Senate campaign.

Michael A. Brown, 32, a Washington lawyer, admitted giving \$2,000 to his secretary and \$1,000 apiece to two co-workers to donate to the 1994 reelection campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina also ordered Brown to perform 150 hours of community service and pay an additional \$7,818 to cover the cost of supervised probation.

3rd lawsuit filed in herbicide-spraying incidents

SPOKANE — A third hunter who contends he was illegally sprayed with a herbicide that made him sick has sued the helicopter company that applied the chemical.

John Mauk Thursday filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking unspecified damages from Precision Helicopters Inc. of Newberg, Ore.

Compiled from wire reports

Black group pays to settle key bias case

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Heading off what could have been a fatal blow to affirmative action from the U.S. Supreme Court, civil rights groups put up the money to settle a reverse-discrimination suit brought by a white teacher who was laid off so a black colleague could keep her job.

The nation's high court, which has grown increasingly hostile to race-based policies in recent years, had already agreed to hear Sharon Taxman's case, and it was expected to yield a major ruling on affirmative action.

But the Piscataway school board voted 5-3 late Thursday to settle with Mrs. Taxman for \$433,500 after the Black Leadership Forum, an alliance of civil rights groups, came forward to say it would pay 70 percent.

"This settlement demonstrates the panic within the civil rights establishment," said Clint Bolick, of the conservative Institute for Justice in Washington. "This could have been a knecout blow for racial preferences."

Added Mrs. Taxman's attorney, Steven Klausner: "It's obvious to me that they were afraid that affirmative action might be very badly damaged."

He said Mrs. Taxman, 50, is "glad it's over. It's kind of anticlimactic."

Mrs. Taxman was laid off as a business teacher in 1989, while Debra Williams, a black teacher, was retained. Both were hired the same day, and were deemed equally qualified by the school board. But the board kept Ms. Williams to promote racial diversity.

Ms. Williams, 45, was at the school board meeting and sobbed after the settlement was reached. She said she was far more qualified than Mrs. Taxman because she has a master's degree and Mrs. Taxman doesn't.

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NATION

U.S. lost \$15 million selling timber from national forests

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The business of selling timber from America's national forests cost taxpayers about \$15 million last year, according to a U.S. Forest Service memorandum.

That memo reflects the agency's first acknowledgment of a net loss from timber sales. The admission of revenue loss is likely to intensify the debate over logging in public lands, providing fresh ammunition for budget hawks and environmentalists who oppose commercial logging in the nation's 15 national forests.

Agency officials say the income drop is partly due to a shift to "greener" policies that favor conservation over profits. The memo, obtained by The Washington Post, is a preliminary accounting of timber harvest expenditures and receipts that is due to be made public in an official report next month. The document shows an 11 percent drop in revenues from the previous year, continuing a long, steady slide that the agency attributes to weak markets as well as major changes in policy. The size of the timber harvest — 3.7 billion board feet — was down about 5 percent in the same period.

The drop in income resulted in a net revenue loss of \$14.7 million, which the report described as the first such loss since the government implemented its current accounting system in 1989. Other government agencies and numerous environmental groups have long claimed that the government's timber program is a money-loser for taxpayers. A 1995 report by the General Accounting Office showed accumulative losses to the Treasury of nearly \$1 billion from 1992 to 1994. The Forest Service, however, has consistently shown a profit, in part because of accounting procedures that do not reflect revenue payments to states and other costs.

The government's earnings from commercial logging have fallen steadily since the late 1980s, when the annual timber harvest from national forests topped 12 billion board feet, or



Michael P. Dombeck

more than triple last year's total.

While not commenting specifically on the contents of the memo, Forest Service Chief Michael P. Dombeck said the agency's smaller earnings reflect "important changes in the way we administer our timber program."

One example, he said, was the agency's reduction in the practice of clear-cutting, which has fallen by 80 percent since 1988. Clear-cutting involves the leveling of all trees in an area, a practice that environmentalists say is devastating to wildlife and can pollute streams. "More and more, we are finding

ways to use our timber program to make investments in the land," Dombeck said. "These investments may not always pay dividends at the end of the fiscal year, but they do result in healthier lands and waters for future generations."

The Forest Service memo also attributes the latest declines to lower prices for lumber and an increase in so-called "salvage" logging — the cutting of dead and diseased trees as a means of improving overall forest health. Environmental groups and many pro-environment politicians have generally supported recent Forest Service initiatives that stress forest stewardship over sales. But some seized on the latest numbers to renew calls for a ban on commercial logging in national forests, arguing that the current system is essentially a government subsidy for logging companies.



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NATIONS

Hate

Continued from A1

The trouble began Nov. 6 when two young men held a SWAT team at bay and led police on a 20-mile chase that ended in a shower of bullets in rush-hour traffic. One of the men, Donald Roberts III, was he had been prepared to kill if necessary.

Last week, another chase ended with the death of veteran officer Bruce Vanderjagt. The 47-year-old officer died in a shootout with a skinhead, who then committed suicide using the slain officer's gun.

Matthews Jaehning, a member of a group called the Denver Skins, had a demon's head tattoo on his belly with the words "blood and honor." He had been arrested seven times since dropping out of high school, including once for ordering his dogs to attack Vanderjagt.

Police have not discovered who left the pig's body at the district station where Vanderjagt worked. For protection, they parked three yellow school buses bumper-to-bumper in front of doors facing a bus street.

"It gives us a barrier," Lt. Patrick Mullers said.

Thill was arrested Thursday for killing Omar Dia, 38, and wounding a nurse at a bus station Wednesday night. The nurse, Jeannie VanVelkinburg, was left paralyzed from the waist down.

In a television interview with KMGH-TV, Thill said:

"I'd seen the black guy at the bus stop and I kind of just thought to myself how he really didn't belong where he was, and I thought how easy it would be for me to take him out."

Thill also admitted shooting VanVelkinburg.

A second suspect, Jeremiah Barnum, 24, also surrendered Thursday, the same day police conducted a day-long search for another young man who opened fire on an officer responding to a prowler call. The officer, Greg Vaeca, was unhurt.

"We had a three-week rash of unanticipated violence by individuals that have been active as skinheads," Mayor Wellington Webb said. "It is certainly my hope that these are individual incidents."



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at www.majevally.com and click on The Wire

Denver has not been a hotbed of racist incidents, but a few have drawn national attention.

One of its most notorious hate crimes was in 1984, when radio talk show host Alan Berg was shot to death. Three years later, two men belonging to a neo-Nazi gang were convicted of his murder.

The number of hate crimes in Colorado grew from 134 in 1995 to 146 last year, according to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

Hate crime experts say such crimes often occur in a series. "One incident is seen as a be-a-to spread it on," said Estevan Torres, director of the Latino Research and Policy Center at the University of Colorado. "It's as even something that's personally communicated."

Another factor could have

been the gathering of at least 40 skinheads at Jaehning's funeral.

"It's common for there to be outbreaks of skinhead activity after a skinhead gathering," said Mark Potok, spokesman for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which is dedicated to combating hate.

Potok said he did not know if the skinheads at Jaehning's funeral were local or had traveled from other parts of the country for a "perverse kind of hero worship."

"We're watching very closely," Potok said.

The hate crimes are all the more disturbing to a middle-class city known for its reputation for open-mindedness.

But the same rapid growth and urbanization that is feeding Denver's prosperous economy may also be contributing to a backlash, said Robin Crews, a sociology professor at the University of Colorado.

Young men without high school degrees may feel hopeless about finding a job and fitting in with society, Crews said.

"We're a society that pays \$7 a seat to watch violence as entertainment," Crews said. "Every day we are training people that violence is respected and valued."

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The Times-News

Saturday, November 22, 1997

Page A-7

SUPPORTING EDUCATION



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, front left, receives a check for \$5,223.36 from Eldon Amers, front center, and Orfan Stearns, representing the Early Iron Car Club. Each year the auto body and automotive students assist in the car show and the car club donates part of its proceeds to the student clubs. In the back row, from left, Larry Darrill, instructor in the Randy Harrison auto body shop; Tad Elston, instructor in the Jules Harrison Ford auto body shop; Mark Ninyon, automotive shop at Westland Motors; Patrick Matthews, automotive shop at Con Paulus Chevrolet; and Cecilia Horner, also at Con Paulus. The Early Iron Car Club has given nearly \$43,000 to CSI for student programs since 1986. The students will use the money for field trips and travel to competitions.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Shooters take aim

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Gun Club is presenting its biggest turkey shoot for this year Sunday.

Shoots start at 11 a.m. Prizes include hams, turkey, sausage and bacon. A free lunch of elk stew will be served. Beginners to pros are welcome. The gun club is located on the canyon rim on North Washington Street.

For more information, call 734-0639 Sunday or 734-9336 anytime.

Information offered

BOISE - November is American Diabetes Month, and the American Diabetes Association is channeling its energy into a nationwide public awareness campaign dedicated to providing people with diabetes and their families with the latest information on diabetes care.

An estimated 66,000 people in Idaho have diabetes. Those who are informed about their disease and receive ongoing education can live a life free of complications.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy; no cure is available. People with diabetes have a higher risk for heart attacks, strokes, amputations, kidney failure and blindness. The most carefully people with diabetes man-

age the disease, the more likely they are to reduce the risk of other serious health problems.

Idaho residents can obtain free information on diabetes, programs and publications by calling the American Diabetes Association's Diabetes Information and Action Line at 1-800-942-2383. In addition, DIAL connects callers to a variety of resources, including local youth programs, support groups and hundreds of publications.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy.

Contest under way

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Mothers' Association's annual Vocal Music, Art and Literature contests are under way.

Applicants must be members of Idaho Mothers to enter; they may enter again entering by paying the \$25 yearly membership dues.

The Vocal Music Contest requires a recent taped recording of one act from an opera, one aria from an oratorio, two art songs of different styles, and lieder; and one art song and one selection from musical theater repertoire.

A \$50 prize will be awarded to the top state winner, who may then enter the national contest where the first-place

singer will receive a \$1000 prize.

Anyone interested should contact Ilo Schmidt at (208) 278-3071 for rules and entry blanks before Dec. 1. The National Vocal Music deadline is Jan. 1, 1998.

Idaho Mothers are invited to enter the state division of the American Mothers' 1998 Art Contest. Entries may be sculpture, painting, crafts, photography, graphics or other items. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the top "Best of Show" state winner out of all categories. The top-winning entry will be sent to the American Mothers' National Art Contest for final judging. Submitted entries must be original and created by the applicant.

Anyone interested should write to Carolyn Tomblin, 2507 NW First Ave., Fruitland, ID 83619-3636 for rules and entry blanks. Deadline to enter is March 1, 1998.

Entries for the Idaho Literature Contest may be poetry, a short story or an essay or article. Each manuscript must be typed.

For more information, write to Peggy Bradley, Idaho Mothers' Association Literature Chairman, P.O. Box 254, Newport, ID 83853.

Pets pose with Santa

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girl Scouts are sponsoring a fund-raiser for

TAKE YOUR PICK



St. Nicholas School students display auction items for tonight's Harvest Hoe-down fund-raiser. They are, from left to right, Jessica Layton, first grade; and Taylor Miller, second grade. Back row, Adrian Calderon, sixth grade; Nattie Vanla, fourth grade; Brandon Simmons, fifth grade; Casey Simmons, third grade; and Will Wright, second grade.

Donations accepted

BURLEY - A Save-A-Life Santa fundraiser is under way through Dec. 31 at Albertson's, 1340 Powell.

The event will raise money for disaster relief. Every dollar a person donates is good for a chance to win a 19-inch General Electric color TV valued at \$179 and donated by Kmart. All monies will be given to the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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SERVICE NEWS

Martin receives training

MOUNTAIN HOME - Army Pvt. Simon P. Martin has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort McClellan in Aniston, Ala.

The military training included instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions. During advanced individual training as chemical operations specialists, the soldiers learned about the operation and maintenance of smoke-generating equipment, nuclear, biological and chemical identification/detection and decontamination.

Martin is the son of Mary Lou Craner of Logan, Utah, and Jerry A. Craner of Richfield.

nation equipment; and how to perform nuclear, biological and chemical reconnaissance.

Martin is a 1992 graduate of Mountain Home High School and the son of Joseph and Rita Martin of Mountain Home.

Isaacs joins operation

JEROME - Army Airman Robert A. Isaacs is in the Persian Gulf with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, the lead ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group. The group was ordered to the area by the secretary of defense in response to rising tensions.

Isaacs will be participating in Operation Southern Watch, which enforces the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. The USS Nimitz Battle Group is comprised of 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, eight ships and two submarines. Squadron 138 flies the EA-6B Prover, which is capable of jamming enemy radar and providing an umbrella of protection for strike aircraft and ground troops. The Prover carries a four-person crew.

Isaacs is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School and the son of Robert F. Isaacs and Helen Parke, both of Jerome. He joined the Navy in July 1994.

Craner completes basic

RICHFIELD - Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew Craner has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Craner is the son of Mary Lou Craner of Logan, Utah, and Jerry A. Craner of Richfield.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Northside Head Start, serving families in Jerome and Buhlall, is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Family program. Businesses, organizations and individuals are invited to help brighten families lives for the holidays. For more information, call Judy or Tamara at the Northside Head Start Center, 324-2385.

The Twin Falls Public Library has several positions available for volunteers. Needs include someone who is skilled in repairing non-book materials such as splicing video tapes, unweaving cassettes and polishing compact audio discs; a volunteer with excellent typing skills to type labels, cards and lists; a volunteer with superior computer knowledge in which tasks include bibliographic services, downloading, copying and card production; and a person with library training who would be willing to donate several hours per week.

The library is also looking for committed volunteers to help on a seasonal newspaper indexing project. One would need computer and typing skills and knowledge of detailed indexing.

If you would like to share your time and talents, call Marnie Wiegler at 733-2564.

A single mom, once homeless, has recently moved into an apartment and is in need of two twin beds, a full sized bed and other household furnishings. If you can help, call 733-9255.

A Magic Valley resident is in need of boardroom heaters for the winter to warm up a mobile home. If you can help, call 733-6371.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours, give a ride or make a phone call to a disabled or elderly individual in our community. The organization is especially in need of evening drivers to help a young

man go to and from therapy in Twin Falls. If you can help, call Maya at 733-5913. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a Faith in Action program.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagaman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some pay may be available.

A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of coal for the winter. An elderly man with vision deficit living in Gooding is in need of a male companion. He enjoys collecting rocks, fishing and visiting. Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attendants and various types of incontinent supplies. If you can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

The South Central Head Start program is looking for donated computers for children in Head Start classrooms. Computers requested are 386's and 486's. If possible, programs would be appreciated. If you can help, call Terest Graythorn at 733-9391.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation's Annual Festival of Trees, "Christmas Miracles," is planned for Dec. 4 through 7 at the former Lamont's location in the Magic Valley Mall. Volunteers are needed before and during the festival for decorating, candy sales and hosting. Sponsors donating trees and wreaths are also needed. The festival benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids, Children at Risk Evaluation Service and area Quick Response units. For more information, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

Volunteers are needed to schedule and plan interesting and informational displays at the Twin Falls Public Library. The

library has a locked glass display case with a bulletin board above it. Displays change monthly. If you are interested, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

Hospice Visions is in need of clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous volunteers. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered in November. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Students in grades 9-12 who are caring and compassionate, and would like to join the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division Junior Hospice Volunteer Program are invited to call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or outside of the Magic Valley at 1-800-303-0602.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service areas are located throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Training for new volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Conference room at 233 2nd St. N. in Twin Falls. Lunch will be provided. Training is also offered monthly to new volunteers who are unable to make the Saturday meeting.

The students at the Snake River Youth Center and the Foster Grandparent Program need your help. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you could work one-on-one with these students, assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are interested, call Teresa at 736-2122.

Are you a senior citizen in Buhl or Twin Falls who needs a bit of help. The Senior Companion Program is here to provide services such as trips to the grocery

store, doctor's appointments or just being a friend. If you would like help, call Barbara at 736-2122.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an airplane to fly volunteers to Costa Rica in January or March. A 12-seater is preferred and the organization is offering monetary compensation. The volunteers plan to do repairs to three orphanages. If you can help, call 734-8041 or 1-800-900-0586.

Home-bound person who is bedridden is in need of cloth and cotton pads to help eliminate bed sores. To donate, call Vicki at 837-9065.

Valley House, the Magic Valley's non-profit homeless shelter, is in need of a reliable freezer, chest of drawers, approximately 30 yards of carpet, double and single beds and mattresses. Tax deductible donations can be mailed to Box 774, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. For more information, call Roger at 734-7736.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists refugees and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of dining room tables and chairs. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.

An elderly man is in need of vacuum cleaner. If you can donate, call Violet Nahapet at 736-2122.

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.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Grubb and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Month
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb.

The Times-News P.O. Box 948 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0931 Ext. 288 or Joey Bryant

The Times-News 325 S. 2nd St. N. Buhl, Idaho 83318 877-4642

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4648 or 734-8256. You can also email us at: news@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COPY

WORLD

American says N. Korea needs massive aid

HONG KONG (AP) — North Korea has no prospects for an economic recovery anytime soon and is in dire need of just about everything, an American aid worker said Friday after spending three months in the communist country.

"We saw people scavenging for food in fields that had already been harvested, looking for left-over roots — children, older people, even men in uniform," said John Yale of World Vision International, a relief agency based in Monrovia, Calif.

"One of the last pleas the government made

before we left was for winter clothing," he said in an interview.

Medicine, fuel, farm tools, seeds and pesticide also topped the list of items desperately needed by the impoverished, isolated nation.

Famine produced by successive floods and drought has forced the normally secretive and suspicious regime to ask for foreign aid and invite in aid workers.

Yale was in North Korea from Aug. 23 to Nov. 15, together with representatives from four other aid groups — Amigos

Internationales, CARE, Catholic Relief Services and Mercy Corps.

His stay was unusual for its length and for the number of places he visited — 10 of North Korea's 12 provinces.

It added to the slowly accumulating evidence of a nation experiencing complete economic collapse, with few resources for rebuilding even when the natural disasters come to an end.

The aid workers were in North Korea to monitor the distribution of 55,000 tons of corn donated by the U.S. government.

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N. Korea agrees to peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major breakthrough, North Korea agreed Friday to attend a four-way conference next month in Geneva aimed at forging a lasting peace on the Korean peninsula — one of the world's last potential flash points from the Cold War.

The talks will begin Dec. 9, according to a joint statement by representatives of the United States, China, North Korea and South Korea.

North Korea had demanded that these preliminary talks produce specific agendas leading to the removal of 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea — the main stumbling block during previous rounds in August and September.

The North Koreans also want a separate peace treaty with the United States, excluding Seoul. Both the United States and South Korea have long rejected that.

The four-way talks are to convene a peace conference to replace the 1953 armistice that ended fighting in the Korean War. No peace treaty was ever signed, and the rival Korean states remain technically at war.

In September, talks broke down over the agenda and a senior U.S. official said that no further meeting would be scheduled until North Korea signaled it was ready to compromise.

During preparatory talks in August, all four delegations agreed to send their foreign ministers to Geneva within six weeks of completing preliminary negotiations.

But to do that, all four must also agree on the conference agenda. The United States, South Korea and China are willing to omit any specific reference to the status of U.S. troops on the agenda.

The North Koreans have also insisted on firm guarantees of more food aid to stave off famine. A team of American relief experts back from a three-month monitoring trip to North Korea said international aid is making the difference between hunger and starvation in the country.

27 die in floods, mudslides in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Flooding and mudslides caused by torrential rains have killed 27 people in Ecuador the past three weeks, police said Friday.

Heavy rains have pounded Ecuador, especially its Pacific coast, since the start of November. Flooding coastal provinces and producing mudslides in parts of the Andes Mountains.

Ecuador's national weather service has warned of high waves off the Pacific coast and torrential rains and thunderstorms in the coming days.

The torrential rains are blamed on El Niño, a west swell of warm water that settles off the coasts of Peru and Ecuador every two to seven years, altering weather patterns around the world.

A mudslide Wednesday buried a house in the mountain village of Arzrayan, 80 miles southwest of Quito, killing 10 members of a mad crew who had taken shelter in the building.

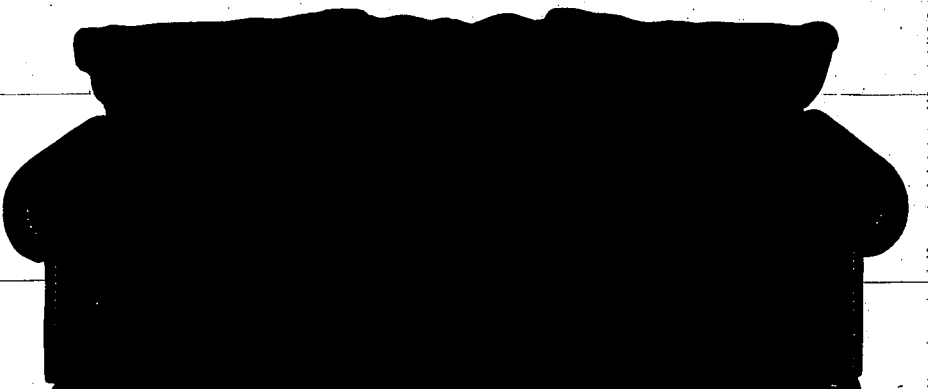
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POOL

WORLD

U.N. inspections to resume in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Baghdad Friday to a greeting of anti-American banners and graffiti. Their first priority: finding weapons stocks Iraq may have hidden during a tense three-week standoff over arms inspections. The 75 arms monitors, including four Americans, flew from Bahrain to Habaniya air base, 75 miles west of Baghdad. There were six Americans on the team of inspectors said the reduced number was part of normal rotation. "Down America," a message scrawled in

yellow paint on a wall at the air base declared. The same sentiment was repeated on banners that lined the six-car convoy's route to their Baghdad headquarters. Despite the display of animosity, ordinary Iraqis seemed to pay little attention to the U.N. motorcade. No crowds turned out to watch the return. The arms monitors — one of them sporting an American flag on a patch sewn to his baseball cap — refused to talk to reporters about their return, which came a day after a Russian-brokered deal persuaded Saddam

Hussein to rescind an order expelling all American inspectors. Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler, speaking in New York, was adamant that the reduced number of American inspectors was a temporary matter of staffing, and not a concession to the Iraqis. "We have a program of rotation of staff that's determined by the technical requirements that we have. ... The number of any given nationality will vary according to technical requirements and not their nationality," Butler said.

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S. Korea seeks IMF bailout

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea resigned itself Friday to a course of action it once deemed unthinkable. It asked the International Monetary Fund for a \$20 billion bailout of its foundering economy. South Korea also requested an open line of credit in case \$20 billion was not enough. Many financial analysts say it could take three times that amount to stabilize Seoul's economy.

In Washington, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said he would give South Korea "full support." The rescue effort will involve the international community as well as the IMF, he said, an indication assistance from individual nations also was being lined up. South Korea's decision made official what many analysts have been saying for weeks — that the former Asian powerhouse's economic troubles are so serious an IMF bailout was inevitable.

But the government agonized by the decision, changing its mind several times Friday, with the final decision coming at a late-night news conference. Finance Minister Lim Chang-yul said an IMF delegation will come to Seoul early next week to negotiate the size and terms of the bailout package, and the money will start arriving in three or four weeks. Just last week, his government called the idea of an IMF loan "unthinkable."

For South Korea, asking the IMF for help — even at a time of crisis — is nothing less than humiliating. In return for loans, the IMF requires painful policy controls, which many Koreans see as tantamount to surrendering sovereignty. South Korea boasts the world's 11th-largest economy — no small feat for a country left in ruins by World War II and the Korean War.

Yeltsin promotes defense minister

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin gave his defense minister Russia's highest military rank Friday — that of marshal — in the first such promotion since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Yeltsin announced the move at a meeting with Defense Minister Igor Sergeev, the presidential press service reported.

Sergeev, 59, who previously had the rank of army general, was appointed defense minister last May to replace an opponent of radical military cuts. He has pledged to step up efforts to transform the bloated, underpaid and demoralized Russian military into a smaller and better-equipped force.

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- 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 Stock #41111
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11.9% APR. See dealer for monthly payment. No hidden payments.

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- 1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5537
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- 1994 GMC SAFARI ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE Stock #5552
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- 1994 MAZDA B-4000 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #4403
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11.9% APR. See dealer for monthly payment. No hidden payments.

- 1995 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #4023
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- 1997 DODGE INTREPID Stock #18011
- 1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 XE Stock #5406
- 1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5041
- 1994 CHEVY 2500 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5284
- 1996 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5386

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- 1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5225
- 1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #5231

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11.9% APR. See dealer for monthly payment. No hidden payments.

- 1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5233
- 1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 Stock #5497
- 1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #4541
- 1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER V-6 SR-5 4x4 Stock #4529
- 1994 DODGE 3500 DUALY V-10 WITH SHIELL Stock #4540
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls police seek runaway missing 2 weeks

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are looking for a runaway.

Gregory Reed, 16, has been missing from home for two weeks, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say. He is believed to be in the Twin Falls area. Reed has run away from home before, and has told families he stays with that he was kicked out of his home. That is not the case, said his mother, Leigh Ann Reed.

County ordinances make running away a criminal offense, sheriff's deputies say. State law makes it a crime to provide shelter for a runaway, and adults must report any suspected runaways to law enforcement deputies say.

If you have information on Reed, call police at 735-1911.

Man killed in accident while on job in Ketchum

KETCHUM - A man was killed Friday in a work accident, Blaine County Sheriff's Department reports say.

The man was working on a Kenworth dump truck at a construction site south of Ketchum about 10 a.m. Friday, and his jacket became caught in the truck's power takeoff shaft. The man was pulled under the shaft and killed, the report said.

The victim's name and further details of the accident were withheld by the sheriff's department until family can be notified.

Theft of irrigation pump thwarted by witness

HOLLISTER - Alert eyes helped break up the theft of an irrigation pump Thursday.

A man saw two men loading a 60-horsepower irrigation pump into a pickup near a home at 2200 N. 2134 E. Thursday morning, Twin Falls County sheriff's reports say. The man saw the men loading the pump, and the men were taking the pump, the report said.

When the landowner arrived, the pump was upside down on the ground next to the pickup, the report said. The men told him they had been sent to pick up the pump. The pump had been sold, but the landowner did not give the men the pump, the report said.

The landowner and they left the report said. The buyer said he hadn't sent anyone for the pump, and the landowner called deputies.

Deputies tracked the truck down and arrested David Lee Williams, 23, of Twin Falls, on suspicion of attempted grand theft. The other man was not arrested.

Deputy recovers stolen generator during traffic stop

TWIN FALLS - A deputy's traffic stop recovered a stolen generator Thursday night. Ted Dewayne Richardson, 35, of Twin Falls was arrested Thursday in connection with the theft of a generator from Independent Meat. He is charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's range deputy spotted a truck matching a police description driving on Foothill Road Thursday, sheriff's reports say. Richardson, the driver of the truck tried to outrun the deputy, but stopped after a chase of several miles, the report said.

The missing generator was found in Richardson's pickup, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Juan Carlos Fuentes, also known as Juan Carlos Pina, Juan Carlos, Juan C. Pina, Juan Gar Pina, Juan Carlos-Fuentes. Age: About 25. Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black hair. Tattoos on right forearm, arm and shoulder; left forearm, arm and shoulder; left leg; chest and back. Wanted on: Charges of probation violation. Sentenced for possession of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Fuentes to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

Simplot to recall 100

Some employees regain jobs at Heyburn processing plant

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - About 100 laid-off employees of the I.R. Simplot Co. will be called back to work at the Heyburn potato processing plant on Monday.

The call-back stems from an unanticipated increase in sales of battered-coated French fries, Simplot spokesman Fred Zera said Friday. Increased sales are projected at least through Aug. 31, he said.

"I would not classify this as a temporary hire," Zera said. "We hope the change will be long term."

The Heyburn plant's production

schedule will increase from five to seven days a week on three of the plant's processing lines, he said.

The employee call-back comes after a major round of layoffs about three months ago, when Simplot let go of 300 employees.

The number of hourly employees at the Heyburn plant plunged from 712 to 425 in August, when the production schedule was reduced by almost 50 percent.

Paul Richardson, the Heyburn plant's personnel manager, declined to comment on the call-back or how quickly the company can begin filling needed positions.

The plant has a call-back list, Zera said, and people on the list will receive priority based on their seniority. "Many of those laid off have gone on to college, or found other jobs," Zera said. "If those on the list are not enough, we will hire new people."

The rehiring is good news for the Mini-Cassia area, Zera said, because "it certainly will have a positive economic impact on the community."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

City leaders honor McClusky

After years of work for the city of Twin Falls, Mary McClusky moves on

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For 35 years, "Our Lady of the Christmas Tree" worked to make Twin Falls a better place to live.

Mary McClusky, a four-term veteran of the City Council, is closing the book on her life in Twin Falls - and opening a new chapter, moving to Boise to be closer to family members.

On Friday, a wide assortment of city workers turned out with her well and to dedicate Nov. 21 as "Mary McClusky Appreciation Day."

A modest woman who lists her age as "60 and holding," McClusky said her years of service stemmed naturally from her skills as a nurse.

"Working with people was what I was trained to do," she told *The Times-News*. McClusky served on the council until 1994. City employees said she was relentless when it came to providing answers for residents who had questions.

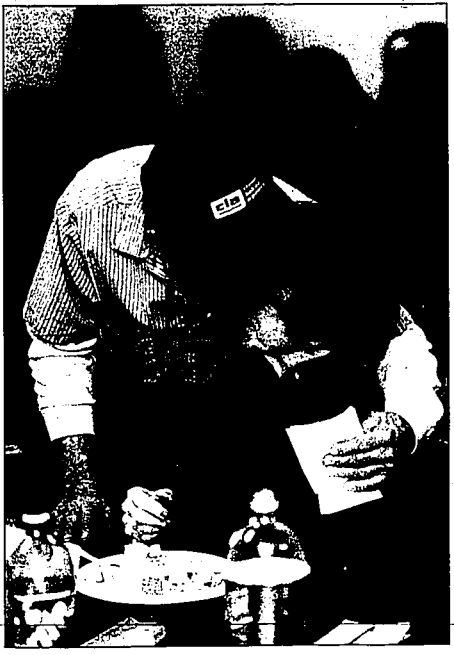
"She was very persistent in following up with staff to be sure that the citizen's question or concern was answered or resolved," City Manager Tom Courtney said in a prepared statement. "Responsiveness to citizens was her strong point."

"I've been a victim of that many times," joked City Engineer Gary Young.

McClusky also was a tireless promoter of special events that lent the city some character. For example, she wanted to make the Christmas holiday a point of civic pride - and the upshot was "Christmas in City Park."

The event features a host of brightly lit trees, live music on the four Sundays of Advent, and a winter town scene of community that is the envy of any American city.

In proclaiming Friday as Mary McClusky Day, Councilman Howard Allen called her as "Our Lady of the Christmas Tree."



Jack Jones, a longtime city employee, hugs Mary McClusky at her send-off party Friday. McClusky, who served four terms on the City Council, is moving to Boise.

Born in Chicago, McClusky came west after she married a Buhl man - Dr. David McClusky, who was a founder of the Twin Falls Clinic. The couple had five children.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Byway plan draws questions

Some Hagerman residents wonder about motives behind 'Thousand Springs plan'

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - In the midst of Thousand Springs county, a plan to manage U.S. Highway 30 through the area has raised some questions.

Some residents around Hagerman fear the Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan will bring more government regulations - not just more tourists.

The 67-mile stretch of Highway 30 from Bliss to Arden received a state Scenic Byway designation in the late 1970s. Now, local officials are gathering public comments about use and management of resources along the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway. "This is a rare opportunity for people to get in front of the issue and decide how you would like it to look rather than having to figure it out after the fact," said Mike Pepper, a Twin Falls consultant working on the project.

However, some of the 70 or so people attending a meeting on the plan this week saw it differently.

Some questioned the motives behind the byway plan, and feared that if federal money was used to finance part of the project, the money would come with more mandates.

So far, a \$52,000 federal grant has been secured to finance the planning process. Twin Falls County contributed \$10,000 and is sponsoring the project. The Idaho Transportation Department is administering the money.

County saw an opportunity to work with communities to manage the area's resources.

"We've been discovered. We can address how we manage these folks - what opportunities we want to provide to them - when they leave here the quality they received," Maughan said.

The grant, according to ITD Senior Transportation Planner Bob Humphrey, was earmarked to develop a Scenic Byway Management Plan.

By developing a plan, Humphrey said, communities can pick projects to support local desires. Those projects could receive federal grants.

"Federal grants would be just one option for funding," Humphrey said. "The federal government is not force-feeding anything down any throats."

Humphrey also said any projects to be implemented through cities and counties and local planning and zoning commissions, not the federal government.

"The cities of Kimberly, Filer, Twin Falls, Buhl, Bliss, Hagerman and Jerome County are participating in the planning process."

"The value comes in the plan itself," Pepper said. "You can come together and decide how you would like to see these things look regardless of what designation you may or may not end up with."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Burglary suspect charged

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police tracked down a storage-unit burglary suspect, who is also charged with pulling a gun on twin managers. Stephen Ray Laughlin, 49, of Twin Falls was arrested Friday morning on suspicion of aggravated assault.

According to a Twin Falls Police Department report, here's what happened:

Managers of Superior Storage, 1783 Highland Ave. E., were checking their units and saw locks off several units. The managers opened up unit B-10 and found Laughlin inside.

The man acted as if he was cleaning a car inside the unit, saying it belonged to his mother and he was checking it. He gave managers a false name, and said he was going to leave.

The managers said they needed to talk to him. Laughlin pulled a handgun, pointed it at the manager, and said he would be leaving, the report said. The manager called police.

Twin Falls police officers spotted the suspect in the 300 block of Locust Avenue East about 30 minutes after the incident. Officers saw Laughlin throw something to the side as they approached.

After stopping Laughlin, officers found a loaded .25-caliber handgun, the report said.

Deputies found locks cut from six storage units and found a pair of bolt cutters in the front seat of the car, the report said. Detectives also found a stereo that had been taken from the car, the report said.

Laughlin is to be arraigned on the charge Monday.

TF police adopt 'zone system'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - As far as the police are concerned, Twin Falls residents no longer live in Twin Falls.

"They live in zones. About 150 of them."

For years, Twin Falls has been divided into zones by city water and sewer workers. Now the police department is adopting those zones to track crimes, said Jim Munn, police chief.

As of 6 a.m. Friday, police began adding zone numbers to their crime reports, he said.

The department's computer can swiftly retrieve reports by zone number, Munn said. That will provide officers information about high-crime neighborhoods, he said.

The engineering department laid an arbitrary grid over Twin Falls and its impact zone year ago. They wanted to establish reporting areas, the engineering department simply started printing out maps for them.

Police records have long been filed place, Munn said. But the information was difficult to retrieve, and not easily available to officers on the street, Munn said.

"You have to know what's going on in neighborhoods if you want to formulate a solution. You want to know what the trends are," Munn said. "But it's been real hard to get that information out of the computer."

Police officers will be able to type in case dates, and the zone number, and the computers will produce all records for the area, Munn said. Specifically, officers can look for traffic or speeding problems, criminal activity, or social problems, he said.

"We know that we have car burglaries all over town. But do we see any trends? Where do we get burglaries more often? What time of day?" Munn said.

A better understanding of problems will allow officers to devise better solutions, said Sgt. Tom Parker. Officers can observe a street that gets many car burglaries, or put extra officers on a beat in a certain place.

"We're very reactive now," Parker said. "To be efficient, we need to be in a proactive mode. This is one step farther into that."

More specifics also will provide case dates, and the zone number, to give neighborhood watch groups, Parker

Please see ZONE, Page B3

POOR COPY

Curriculum plan draws criticism

By Karen E. Nalczek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A school district proposal to group students based on achievement rather than by grade level is prompting some Minnicoma residents to question the district's motivation.

By next fall, the Minnicoma County School District plans to implement "multi-age learning" in four district schools. Critics of the plan say it will help only high-level students — primarily white youngsters.

If it isn't measured closely, it could be used to divide white students from Hispanic students and leave lower-level children even further behind, the critics fear. "The historic nature of grouping is by racial or social economic lines, and I can see that happening here," said Dan Whetton, a district father whose wife is a third grade teacher at First Elementary. "I could be wrong about the grouping, but I'd like some assurance by the district that they will discuss it if it does end up doing that, and they won't give us that."

Memorial, Arecua and Big Valley elementary schools and East Minico Junior High School all volunteered to start using the

Minidoka proposal to group children by achievement spawns residents' concern

teaching method in math and reading to some extent by September 1998. Each school's participation had to be supported by at least 90 percent of teachers and parents.

The concept was discovered by Minidoka school officials who visited a school in Tennessee in September. Superintendent Nick Hallert, School Board members and teachers saw students using the "EFG" curriculum (named for ecology, future and global education). The students were working at levels where they were comfortable, beside students with similar abilities, regardless of their age.

The results, officials said, were promising. The Tennessee students' test scores improved, there was motivation and excitement to be at school, and students were surpassing grade levels that in a regular school system would have held them back.

So district officials suggested using EFG to help raise low test scores in Minidoka County. But concerns brought up by parents

and teachers about adopting someone else's program prompted the district to only use some of the curriculum's concepts, such as multi-age learning.

"There's been a total misunderstanding with this new concept," said Hallert, who strongly supports it. "People need more time to learn that it's not ability grouping at all. One of our primary goals is to see that groups based on race don't happen."

But Whetton and his wife, Lisa, disagree — and they say they're not alone.

"I have not talked to one parent that likes the idea, and I've talked to at least 15 parents," Lisa Whetton said. "Teachers at Paul are just glad it's not at their school. We talked to four teachers at Big Valley and they're afraid of losing their jobs if they say anything."

Another teacher with concerns about multi-age teaching is West Minico Junior High teacher Karl Sandmann.

Sandmann said he likes the idea, but planning would take more time than "a lot of people

realize." Also, though the Tennessee program may work in a "magnet" school, which children attend by choice, bringing it to a regular public school in Idaho isn't realistic, he said.

"It's hard to say that this is completely 'voluntary,'" completely Sandmann said. "I know it will improve test scores, there's no doubt about that, but you can't apply a voluntary system to a system that already exists."

But Rosa Garcia, a third-grade teacher at Memorial who works closely with Hispanic students, said she thinks letting all children progress at levels comfortable for them will only further their learning process.

"I don't think it will hurt students at all because they'll be right where they need to be," Garcia said. "We have Hispanic students at high levels on down to low just like everybody else, and I think this will benefit everyone because they'll be able to say, 'Hey I can understand this. Kids realize they have problems and they don't want to be struggling.'"

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

Judge sends Decloman to prison

Man gets 2-5 years for aggravated assault, threatening girlfriend with gun

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A claim of provocation was not an acceptable defense for a domestic battery case Friday in Cassia County.

In 5th District Court, Judge George Granata Jr. sentenced Jose Eulogio Munoz-Pena to two to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for a first-degree assault for hitting his girlfriend and holding a gun to her mouth.

"I don't care how mad you are, or supposedly provoked," Granata told Munoz. "This is not a case of self-defense."

Munoz was arrested on Oct. 15 after his girlfriend, Lela Phipps turned him in for a probation violation. He failed to attend court-ordered Port of Hope and anger management counseling as conditions of an earlier probation on an assault charge.

Munoz pleaded guilty last month to hitting Phipps and gun-pointing on May 5 at her home in Declo, a charge to which he had pleaded innocent in July. Phipps also stated he hit her in the face and kicked her.

Deputy Prosecutor Boyd Baggett recommended a suspended sentence and probation, noting that as soon as Munoz hits the streets, he'll be deported. Munoz had been living illegally in Declo for 10 years.

But in a statement fraught with emotion, Phipps addressed the court Friday, saying she feared not only for herself and her daughter, but "for the next person he pulls a loaded gun on in any country."

"My heart and mind were both involved," she said. "Your heart tries to make excuses for what happened, but my mind knows he was being cruel and heartless, and there wasn't any love involved. I'm not just a vengeful witch."

Munoz and his lawyer, Gara Newman, painted a different picture of the relationship. "This was a Fatal Attraction

type of situation. She baited him ...," Newman said. "On the night this happened, Ms. Phipps had been out until 3 a.m. with her child." In a lengthy address, Newman continued to characterize Munoz's and Phipps's relationship as "sick."

Granata asked Munoz if he would like to speak. Through the court interpreter, he said he had made the decision to leave Phipps and that friends had told him she had been with another man.

A visibly agitated Phipps asked the judge if she could respond to Munoz and Newman's allegations. Granata told her she'd already had her chance to make a statement.

"I didn't know they were going to say these things," she said. "I'm very much concerned about the fact this was a crime of violence," Granata said. "Whether or not there was provocation, I don't know, but even if there were, Mr. Munoz had no right to hit the victim in the face, kick her and place a gun to her mouth ... because a lesser sentence would minimize this crime. I will not assign probation."

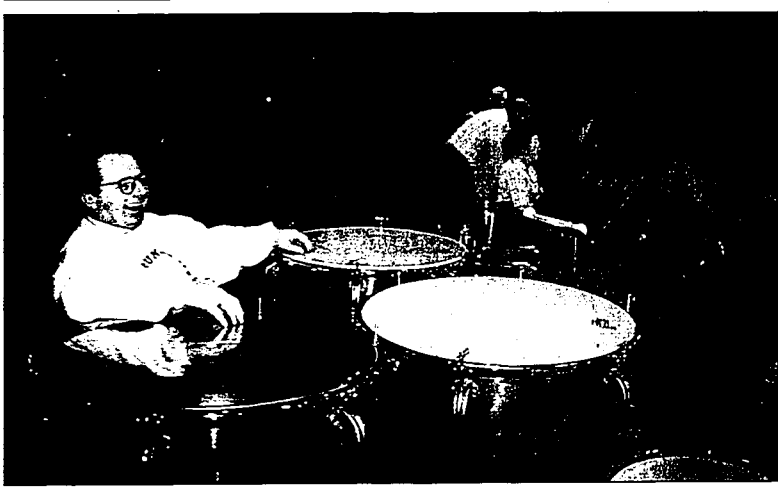
After the sentencing, Phipps said she was glad Munoz got more than the prosecution asked for, but was still upset about Munoz and Newman's accusations. "They're trying to change everything around," she said. "But I guess I've got to go on with my life."

Granata retained jurisdiction for 180 days, meaning that after Munoz serves six months with the Idaho State Bureau of Corrections, Granata will once again consider granting probation. In Munoz's case, probation means deportation.

If Granata doesn't grant Munoz probation in six months, Munoz will serve his two to five years in the state penitentiary.

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

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Major Philharmonic Orchestra trumpeter Gary McCall of Burley relaxes at one of the group's last practices before its fall concert, 7:30 p.m. today in the Burley High School auditorium. The show will feature Paul Hobt, who will solo in Haydn's 'Obbo Concerto in C.'

Fox says she was elected to push phonics

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox says as far as she is concerned, people elected her to push phonics in public schools and she's convinced it's a good idea. Fox told other members of the state Board of Education on Friday that when she ran for election in 1994, it was with the feeling that something was missing from the public school system — the teaching of basics such as phonics in reading. "The patrons in this state elected me to get phonics back into the curriculum," she said, as other board members questioned the need to spend an extra \$500,000 pushing phonics. "I felt we were going in the wrong direction."

Fox said she feels so strongly about it that she might consider the phonics issue her most important accomplishment once she leaves office. Board member Roy Mosman, Moscow, said he continues to have his doubts about the need. "Do we have a problem and what is it? That's still a question," he said.

He said the board won't know whether Fox's emphasis on phonics in reading instruction improves student performance until the board gets test results.

Phonics will save taxpayers money, Fox contends, by reducing the need for remedial reading instruction. She wants to require a phonics course for

new teachers and mandate 45 minutes of daily phonics instruction for kindergartners and first-graders who don't recognize the sounds of written letters.

She said there is very little training on phonics for teachers at Idaho universities. Not all educators favor the Fox approach.

While Fox's proposal recognizes good teachers use both phonics and whole language — teaching students to decipher words by their context — phonics won't help all students who have trouble reading, said Kay Jones, principal at Twin Falls' Lincoln School.

"If you use one strategy and only one strategy, children do

not learn that way won't learn," she said. Lincoln reinforces phonics in all grades, Jones said.

When Mosman and others pressed her to show some results, Fox said that requires testing, which won't show the impact of the new phonics emphasis until later grades.

Fox won approval last year for \$500,000 to launch the program by training new teachers. She said the next \$500,000 will be used for reading programs. "How long is this process going to go on?" asked board member Carole McWilliam of Pocatello.

Fox said she will try to provide answers to questions posed by the other board members.

Lawyer indicted for insurance fraud

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County grand jury has charged Nampa lawyer D Scott Sommer with insurance fraud, attempted grand theft by deception and forgery.

Attorney General Alan Lance said the charges followed a two-month investigation by his office and the state Department of

Insurance. Lance said Sommer turned himself in at the Canyon County jail Wednesday night. The indictment alleges that Sommer provided false, incomplete and misleading information to State Farm Insurance Co. and passed forged records and made false statements to Boise Cascade Corp.

begins about one mile west of Grandview Drive, said project developer Scott Sterling. Its eastern border is 3300 E, which leads to Shoshone Falls. The northern edge is the rim of the Snake River Canyon, while the southern edge is the Low-Line Canal, Sterling said.

The grid covers approximately 35 square miles, about half of which is the city.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCalcan can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 238.

FBI agent: Nichols, McVeigh debated best way to build bomb

DENVER (AP) — In the months before the Oklahoma City bombing, Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh spent hours debating the best way to build a bomb, two FBI agents testified Friday.

In a nine-hour interview two days after the blast, Nichols initially said he didn't know about bomb construction, but later acknowledged that he and McVeigh "had a curiosity about if they could build a bomb," FBI agent Scott Crabtree

Nichols' murder and conspiracy trial concentrating on the interview he gave to agents at the Herrington, Kan., police station and later on a trip to a court hearing.

Nichols sat rigidly, but he bowed his head and his face grew red when he heard a taped, fearful message from his son that had been played for him during the interview. At least one juror cried.

"Hi Dad, I love you," Josh said, his voice broken by sobs. "Cooperate the best you can. The FBI is being nice and ... protecting us from the media. ... Grandma says she loves you and believes in you. I love you, Dad. Bye."

In another message, his ex-wife, Lana Padilla, told Nichols, "It's really necessary that everyone needs to know that the family wasn't involved in this ... any information you can share with us to help us understand would

MAGIC VALLEY IN BRIEF

Need a bike? Head to the police station

TWIN FALLS — They'll be rollin' 'em out the door today when Twin Falls police auction off a stack of bicycles. The auction list includes 56 bikes — 10-speed, mountain bikes, and BMX bikes — with brand names like Schwinn, Nishiki and Trek. Auction action begins at 1 p.m. today at the police station garage, 356 Third Ave. E.

All were either lost or stolen, and recovered by Twin Falls police within the past several months, but not claimed, said Lt. Bill Stonemets, the auctioneer. Computer parts and a laser printer are also up for sale.

Craig holds education update meeting

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig will update his local constituency Monday at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho about educational issues debated in Congress this year.

Craig and Wiley Dobbs, regional director of the Idaho Congressional Award Program and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School principal, also will outline congressional education opportunities. A question-and-answer session will follow.

The meeting will be held in the Shields Building, room 118.

Little River Band cancels concerts

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Little River Band has canceled its Thanksgiving weekend performances at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Instead, Evening at the Improv will perform Tuesday through Nov. 20.

The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Compiled from staff reports

Zone

Continued from B1 said. "We can educate that neighborhood which is going around them, and raise their awareness," he said.

Officers will carry maps in their cars to determine what zone they're in, Mann said.

New information began entering the data base on Friday, Mann said, noting that it would be too difficult to enter data from previous reports. Useful zone report statistics will be available in three to six months, he said.

The grid's western boundary

be appreciated." Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted, McVeigh, 29, he appealed his conviction and death sentence following a trial on identical charges earlier this year.

Toward the end of the day's tedious testimony, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch grew short-tempered with prosecutors as they asked Crabtree about his education and background.

"That's all irrelevant. Let's get to what this case is about," he said for the agents, Nichols described his nine-year friendship with McVeigh, saying, "I feel I cannot trust anyone any more than Tim." Smith said.

Nichols said he believed in the Constitution, refused to pay federal income taxes and stopped using his Social Security card, Smith said. He admitted he was in Oklahoma City with McVeigh

IDAHO

Boat capsizes on American Falls Reservoir; 2 men die

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Two Idaho State University geology researchers died of hypothermia after a wind-driven wave flipped the boat they were riding in on American Falls Reservoir.

Dead are Mark Overfield, 31, of Nampa, and Kelly Smit, 41, of Pocatello.

A third researcher, Cary Myler, 26, of Pocatello, survived after being in the nearly frozen water Thursday during an estimated mile-long swim to shore that all three attempted.

"I feel I was very lucky that I made it," Myler told a news conference at the university Friday.

Myler attributed his survival in the water to constant prayer and thoughts about his family, and to his swimming ability.

The biology graduate students were working to identify rare and endangered snail species in the reservoir, under a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation grant to Idaho.

Dressed in waders and life

'I feel I was very lucky that I made it.'

—Cary Myler, researcher

jackets, they were riding in a 14-foot open boat powered by a small outboard engine.

When winds increased, they decided to travel to the north shore where cliffs formed a wide break, then tried to cross a wide bay.

The wind-blow water into the boat and about 3:30 p.m., an unexpected large wave hit, capsizing the boat.

At first, they climbed atop the upside down boat, Myler said.

Knowing hypothermia would set in if they didn't get out of the water as quickly as possible, they decided to swim for the north shore.

They started swimming together, but Overfield and Smit were weakening and slowing, so Myler decided to swim ahead and summon help. He put a paddle under his back, which served as added flotation. As he mostly backstroked toward shore, he felt his feet going numb.

Myler said he believes his roughly 70 pounds of extra body weight helped him stay warmer than the other two, who were thin. He scrambled up a bank and saw two farmers talking and yelled to them.

They led him to a nearby farmhouse. Family members removed his clothing, gave him dry clothing and treated hypothermia by putting him into a bed under a pile of blankets. Within about 90 minutes, Myler said, he recovered.

Power County deputies went out in a boat and found Overfield and Smit still in the water. They were rushed by ambulance to Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls but could not be revived.

Hotel-motel operators fight tax

MCCALL (AP) — Hotel and motel operators are fighting a major local-option tax on the rooms they rent as a way to finance recreational and other improvements in central Idaho's resort community of McCall.

The 5 percent local tax on top of the state's 2 percent tourism tax and 5 percent sales tax would generate only about \$160,000 a year, and critics claim that is not enough to offset the negative publicity and competitive disadvantage the tax would create.

"Our economic system is a very fragile system right now," said Bill Johnson, general manager of the Shore Lodge. "To take one portion of the economy and tax a

5 percent tax on them, ... it's going to hurt."

Although a number of indicators suggest the local economy remains vibrant, there has been some concern over what appears to be an inordinate number of storefront vacancies in McCall this fall.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Chamber of Commerce President Bill McMurray said. "I don't know what the story is."

But McMurray said he was not sure the number of businesses has dropped and there may only be a relocation of them throughout the community.

Concerned about the economic impact on its business, the hospi-

tal industry has countered with a proposal for a small general sales tax and modest room tax to head off the recommendation of a citizens committee searching for cash to finance services for the city's increasing number of tourists.

A half percent general sales tax would generate about \$200,000 a year and a 1 percent room tax would add another \$30,000 or so.

McCall had a local option room tax in the mid-1980s but let it fear bringing the tax back at the high level recommended by the citizen panel would seriously curtail the city's convention business, which has become more and more important in recent years.

The special committee had recommended the issue be put to voters in February, but it appeared the city council will come up with some modified, more broadly based approach so that a vote will have to be delayed until May at least.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Prosecutor won't seek death penalty

MOSCOW — The first-degree murder charge will stand, but Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson will not seek the death penalty against a University of Idaho student charged with killing his infant daughter.

Thompson made his decision known Thursday in the case of David Pettit, who allegedly caused 15-week-old Rebekkah Pettit's death by shaking her last month. The prosecutor said autopsy results and other legal considerations led to his filing the notice in 2nd District Court.

Second District Judge John Stegner had appointed local lawyer James Stabe to represent Pettit because the county's three public defenders had no experience representing someone who could be sentenced to death.

Task force studies management issues

LEWISTON — State Rep. Dan Mader advised Idaho's Federal Lands Task Force members to think small if they want to prove there is a better way to manage federal lands.

"It's probably more important to have a smaller size, smaller than we'd like, but have it on our terms," the Genesee Republican said Thursday.

As one of the legislative leaders who campaigned to establish the 18-member task force, Mader said a demonstration of how reform could work would be better than trying to change everything at once.

Volunteer fireman sent to prison for arson

WEISER — A young volunteer fireman has been sentenced to at least 2 1/2 years in prison after he admitted setting a series of fires so he could earn more money fighting them.

Keith Porter, 19, Weiser, was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison Friday by 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher. However, Drescher retained jurisdiction and sent Porter to an 180-day evaluation program.

Porter was first charged with one count of second-degree arson and 10 counts of third-degree arson, stemming from fires that continued in the Weiser area for more than a year.

Priest River man dies in logging accident

KINGSTON — A 43-year-old Priest River man died in a logging accident Thursday, the Shoshone County Sheriff's Office said.

Deputies found the man pinned between two logs along Bear Creek Road, and he was pronounced dead at the scene, the sheriff's office said. His name was withheld. He had been working for McDonald Logging of Athol.

Investigators believe the man was cutting a log along the road when another log rolled downhill and pinned him, the sheriff's office said.

Compiled from wire reports

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<p style="text-align: center;">PET BEDS #303334</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$14.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASSORTED DOG SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starting at \$6.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Buy Any 8 lb. or larger IAMS Kitten Food and get a FREE 4 pack of IAMS Canned Kitten Food plus a Mail-In Offer for a FREE 4 lb. bag of IAMS Cat Food</p> <p style="text-align: center;">#292536</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HEATED PET BEDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Small #954556</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$19.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Several sizes & styles available</small></p>

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WEST

Federal agency willing to consider softening wolf recovery regulations

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed Friday to consider giving ranchers more leeway to kill wolves threatening their herds in Idaho and the rest of the tri-state wolf recovery area.

Assistant Regional Director Paul Gertler also said the number of wolf packs needed to remove the predator from the endangered species list might be reduced although a recovery expert discounted that prospect.

Gertler met with ranchers and others during a "wolf summit" organized by Republican Sen. Conrad Burns of Montana to discuss problems with the two-year campaign to reintroduce wolves in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Livestock producers are angry over the financial threat they face from wolves in the recovery

areas of the central Idaho wilderness, northwestern Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

"These wolves did not stay where they were put," Montana cattleman Joe Helle said. "They came out as killer packs. We're not in the business of feeding these predators."

Kaispell rancher Bruce Turvedt complained that there is little ability to control the wolves.

"We have no way to manage this — other than an airplane and a bullet," he said. "The whole thing is out of control. It is just a mess."

The Defenders of Wildlife are paying ranchers when they lose cattle or sheep to wolves in an effort to soften the impact of reintroduction.

But spokesman Hank Fischer warned that making it easier for ranchers to kill wolves without

proof the animals have attacked livestock could just delay the time when wolf populations have recovered enough to no longer require protection as an endangered species.

And Gertler agreed. The need to protect livestock has to be balanced against the mandate to create viable wolf populations, he said.

The federal goal is 10 breeding pairs of wolves for three successive years in each of the recovery areas. Once reached, the wolf would no longer be considered endangered, and management of the animal would be turned over to the states.

Ed Bangs, federal wolf recovery coordinator, said there are currently six or seven breeding pairs in the northwestern Montana, seven in Yellowstone and three in Idaho.

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Group asks for probe of attack on tribe members

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Human Rights Network wants a federal civil rights investigation of an 1994 attack on three members of the Blackfeet Tribe.

The tribal members say a Valer bar owner and four associates ran them off the road in a dispute over an unpaid bar bill, assaulted them, used racial epithets and held one against his will until the bill was paid.

The bar owner, Robert Kovach Jr., pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault in the incident, but no other charges were filed.

"Needless to say, we are very concerned that this matter was swept under the rug in a manner reminiscent of the deep South during the '50s and '60s," Network director Ken Toole said in a letter to U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci.

The incident was sparked by Kovach's demand that the three tribal members pay off three bad checks that had been written to his bar.

The three said that when they left to get the money, they were forced off the highway by Kovach and the other men, who broke a window in their car and then tried to hold one of the Indians until the debt was paid.

Local police broke up the confrontation, and Kovach was fined \$330, given a six-month deferred sentence and ordered to pay \$576 in restitution after pleading guilty.

Toole said the possibility of a hate-crime violation also should have been considered.

The three Blackfeet have filed a civil suit against Kovach and the others, who called the charge baseless.

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BRAD PITT SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET

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Stereo Surround! Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:30-6:45-9:15

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Stereo Surround! Daily 7:20-9:45 Sun 4:25-7:20-9:45

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Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

Utah city will pay USX if it cleans up old steel mill site

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Waste and slag at the old Ironton Steel Mill site could be cleaned up within a year under a plan where city officials would eventually repay USX for the work.

Under the deal, USX — formerly U.S. Steel — would foot the initial cost of the multimillion-dollar cleanup.

Meantime, Provo holds an option to purchase 148 acres of the land on the southeast edge of town, the largest undeveloped piece of property in Provo, for \$3,000 an acre.

The city's economic development department estimates the property, once cleaned up, could fetch \$90,000 an acre. The city already owns 38 acres on the site, though that property is significantly less contaminated.

Provo is willing to use its profits from any sale to reimburse USX for the cleanup.

"I don't think we could leave any greater legacy to the city than to clean that up," economic development director Leland Gamette said.

Outgoing Mayor George Steyer also has said that redeveloping unusable property at Ironton and Academy Square would be among his greatest achievements in office.

Assistant City Attorney Robert West assured the council that Provo will not agree to any deal that could make the city liable for cleaning up the old mill site.

USX is underwriting the cleanup for several reasons. West told the council, including Provo's threats of a lawsuit if they did not.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE! ROWAN ATKINSON IS BEAN

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HELP FOR TEENS

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- ___ Sudden drop in school grades
- ___ Loss of interest in normal activities
- ___ Truancy/Absenteeism
- ___ Changes in eating & sleeping habits
- ___ Dropping favorite school activity
- ___ Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- ___ Marked personality changes
- ___ Talk of death/suicide
- ___ Angry outbursts
- ___ Difficulty concentrating
- ___ Crying Spells
- ___ Disciplinary problems
- ___ Memory problems
- ___ Change of friends
- ___ Threats toward self/others
- ___ Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in your teen or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health or chemical dependency professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled by calling Canyon View at 734-6760.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment are available at:

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MORTAL KOMBAT DESTROY ALL EXPECTATIONS

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THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT! JACKAL

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Digital Surround! Daily 7:20-9:45 Sun 1:40-4:25-7:20-9:45

THE RAINMAKER

Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Digital Surround! Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ANASTASIA

Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Stereo Surround! Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ORPHEUM

Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Digital Surround! Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

COMICS

Points By Charles M. Scott

Panel 1: "HOW MANY CHRISTMAS CARDS DID YOU SELL?"
Panel 2: "I DIDN'T SELL ANY."
Panel 3: "HOW ARE YOU GOING TO BUY PRESENTS FOR ALL YOUR GIRLFRIENDS?"
Panel 4: "I DON'T HAVE ANY GIRLFRIENDS. ALL I HAVE IS A DOG."
Panel 5: "DID SOMEONE SAY 'DOG'?"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "A NEW FOG IS ROLLING IN."
Panel 2: "THIS CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING."
Panel 3: "CAROL, SCHEDULE A STAFF MEETING. IT'S TIME TO REORGANIZE THE DEPARTMENT."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WOCASIN"
Panel 2: "TO MAKE FUN OF INQUIRY"
Panel 3: "WILEY'S DICTIONARY"
Panel 4: "WILEY'S DICTIONARY"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "SINCHRONIZED BOREDOM"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "THIRSTY BLEW ALL THE LEAVES FROM HIS YARD INTO OUR YARD!"
Panel 2: "YOU CAN'T GET MUCH WOOD INCONSIDERATE THAN THAT!"
Panel 3: "HE BORROWED OUR LEAF BLOWER TO DO IT."
Panel 4: "THAT'S WHY YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A WIFE LIKE HELGA!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "SIF, THE FOGHORN'S BROKEN DOWN!"
Panel 2: "QUICK... SEND FOR RODNEY!"
Panel 3: "YOU CALLED SIF?"
Panel 4: "...YES, REPORT TO THE LIGHTHOUSE, AND BLOW YOUR NOSE EVERY TEN MINUTES"

Hagar the Horrible By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "RAKING LEAVES IS SUCH A BORING JOB I CAN'T EVEN HIRE ANYONE TO DO IT!"
Panel 2: "I KNOW"
Panel 3: "THAT'S WHY YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A WIFE LIKE HELGA!"

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "FORE! FORE!"
Panel 2: "WHY DON'T THOSE GUYS MOVE?"
Panel 3: "WELL, FIRST, SIR, THOSE AREN'T GUYS, THEY'RE RUSHES"
Panel 4: "SECOND, YOU DON'T HAVE A BALL DOWN YET"
Panel 5: "THIRD, THE MOLE IS THAT WAY!"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "FILM SCHOOL FINAL PROJECTS DUE TODAY"
Panel 2: "ERNE, I DON'T THINK CALLING IT 'FILM NOIR' IS GOING TO KEEP THEM FROM NOTICING YOU LEFT THE LENS CAP ON."

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "HUMPH!"
Panel 2: "JUST LOOK AT THAT SUPERMODEL, HILL-YOU?"
Panel 3: "'SHE HAS SO MUCH COLLAGEN PUMPED IN HER LIPS, THEY HAVE STRETCH MARKS!"

For Better or For Woe By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "LET'S GO, APPLA... HERE'S YOUR NEW TOLD THE TEACHER YOU HAD HEAD LICE--LOL, MORE KIDS HAD IT, TOO!"
Panel 2: "THEY'RE CHECKING EVERYONE AT THE SCHOOL, AN WE HADTA TAKE THIS PAPER HOME THAT EXPLAINS HOW TO DO IT!"
Panel 3: "MORE KIDS GOT IT, UN-HUH! BUT I THINK YOU WERE 'THE FIRST'!"
Panel 4: "THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN FIRST IN ANYTHING!"

Shogun By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "HELLO, THIS IS ALICIA... MAY I SPEAK TO BLONDE, PLEASE?"
Panel 2: "SORRY, SHE'S WORKING TODAY... WE GIVE YOU HER BUSINESS NUMBER."
Panel 3: "OH, I DON'T WANT TO DISTURB HER AT WORK WITH A BUNCH OF GOSSIP..."
Panel 4: "SO WHY DON'T YOU GRAB A BUNCH OF PAPER, OKAY?"

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "NELSON, LOOK IN YOUR HANDS."
Panel 2: "WHAT?"
Panel 3: "THEY'RE DIRTY."
Panel 4: "WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I CAME TO YOU AND SAID MY HANDS LIKE THAT?"
Panel 5: "I THINK YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL TO MENTION IT."

Donis the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "BEFORE YOU MET HIM, WHO TOLD YOU WHEN TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?"
Panel 2: "HORSES HAVE BIG NOSSES SO IF THEY'RE IN A BIG RACE YOU CAN TELL WHO WON."

Sponges smell disgusting

A vulcano nearly always blazes open a round hole although it may not appear round looking up from the surrounding ground at lower level.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Researchers with recording gear have determined that most steep goats are "rather than" Baa's. An antidimic concoction of pineapple syrup and chocolate ice cream. Those who know all about venomous snakes say baby rattlers are born in August and September.

Q. How do you play the game of "Antinette"?
A. "That's what volleyball was first called. Object was to hit a basketball over a rope, not a net. William George Morgan created the game at the YMCA in 1895 at Holyoke, Mass., to accommodate players who thought basketball too strenuous."
Q. How did the capital punishment promoters know the original electric chair would work?
A. The first trial used the lynchpin on a horse, four calves and several dogs.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, passionate, capable of deciding on which traditions, if any, to follow. Basically, you create your own tradition. were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You attract "borderline" people who are not afraid to take risks, some of whom have had a clear rise for being independent, original. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life. December profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member cooperates in fixing things at home. Focus on harmony, difference in sound of your voice. Gift received represents symbol of love. This could be silver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People comment, "Whatever you did to yourself, you look great and have ice appeal." Play waiting game; someone attempts to pull wool over your eyes. Pleasure profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June): Property value estimate probably low - wait for dust to settle. Relationship intimate, not without controversy. Serious discussion revolves around possibility of inheritance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Predict future, and make it come true. Get on of prescribed diet. Information dynamic, can travel the world, once you desire to do so. Aries, Libra person also in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of regulations without becoming transfixed by inertia. Financial risk pays dividends. Imprint style, make fresh start in different direction. Another Leo plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high, events move in your direction, circumstances take sudden turn to favor your efforts. Cancer native plays instrumental role in making dreams come true. Durable goods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fun, frolic, fun, frolic. Information, information concerns ways to increase income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position revolves around whether apparent defeat into rousing victory. Win friends, influence people among high society. Taurus, Leo, another Scorpio dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): During this month, you encounter people who could play dynamic role in your life. Filtration Virus talks about big deals but says nothing to back them up. Analyze.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around whether you live, communication with family member concerned with music. Focus on art forms, information, information concerns ways to increase income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow. Lines, draw conclusions, hold off on direct action. Pisces plays role, might be involved in "sharp practice." Attention revolves around whether you live, communication with family member concerned with music. Focus on art forms, information, information concerns ways to increase income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal with people in positions of authority. Let it be known you are not without allies. Love relationship is exciting, controversial, hectic. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

ACROSS

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14 "As You Like It"
15 Farm measure
16 Soon
17 Jungle beasts
18 Enervate
19 "we forgot"
20 Jay's man
21 Health resorts
22 Desert bloomers
23 North Sea leader
24 Head of France
25 Peculiar
26 Type of tea
27 Part of eye
28 Visitor
29 Suburban Paris
30 Type of dance
31 Misplaced or cinematic
32 Mostloy
33 "Mama"
34 Actress Farrow
42 Large volume
43 Carried over for the next meeting
44 Inevitable
45 Dignified
46 Period of time
47 Part of the eye
58 Nurse god
59 Of heroic proportions
60 Test or rain beginning
61 Concerning
62 Color
63 Stage
64 Ceremony
65 Breakfast dish
66 Greek or Alexandrian; var.
67 Renowned
68 Fictional physician
69 Yeast
71 Actress Fields

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

TOPE	CALTS	DJOIT
ANWU	OMAHA	HAVIE
NUICE	CIVITA	EDITH
ALLEU	ESTATE	WAIWIT
VILED	ANIMA	
UNIVERSIGES	CECILIA	
OWING	SIFITA	LEITE
SIXTY	SIBRIUM	LIANE
CELESTY	MERIDON	RTIE
CEDITION	HOMONO	
CONIPET	AMINED	
ANETIA	CEOTIC	WANE
WATRE	ESTRE	ETEDIN
ELISE	CEZAR	COMED

39 Western Hemisphere
40 Western Hemisphere
41 History
42 Bukkis
43 Suburban player
44 Painting, e.g.
45 Utopian
53 Green Bay's Lombardi
54 Sign on a door
55 Samson of sports
56 Blay - in a poke
60 Painting, e.g.
61 Address

SPORTS

Judgment Day II in college football

By The Associated Press

Two weeks ago, on what was called Judgment Day in college football, Michigan and Florida State won big games, defeating Penn State and North Carolina, respectively, in matchups of unbalanced...



Florida State defenders Tony Bryant (40) and Andre Wadsworth sack Wake Forest quarterback Ben Sankney in a game earlier this season. While Florida and Florida State have two of the best offenses in the country, the showdown between the intransite rivals today could come down to defense.

has been unable to do that. The past two years, losses to Michigan have ended perfect seasons for Ohio State. This time, though, the Buckeyes are the ones in the spoiler role, in position to end Michigan's first perfect season since 1971 and knock the Wolverines out of the Rose Bowl.

last year and what we did to them last year," Michigan quarterback Brian Griese said. "Every guy on our team remembers that and they're committed to not letting that happen to us. We understood how they felt after that game, and despite the fact they were going to the Rose Bowl, they were upset about not beating Michigan."

Michigan's offense is ranked No. 1 in three categories — total offense (202.4 yards per game), scoring (43.4 points) and pass efficiency (75.9 rating points) — and cornerback Charles Woodson leads the Big Ten with six interceptions.

A win would send Ohio State back to Pasadena, provided No. 6 Penn State loses one of its two remaining games (against Wisconsin and Michigan State), or the Buckeyes move up in the polls to No. 1 or No. 2 — meaning No. 2 Florida State or No. 3 Nebraska would have to lose.

A year ago, the Seminoles won this game 24-21 to complete their first undefeated regular season in 1979. Then, in their rematch at the Sugar Bowl with the national championship on the line, Florida beat Florida State 52-21.

That hearing remains fresh in the minds of some Florida State players. "There's not a day goes by I don't think about that Sugar Bowl game," Florida State safety Shawn Smith said. "They embarrassed us. We owe them."

Florida State has the nation's No. 6 offense led by Chad Busby, who has thrown for 1,702 yards and 17 touchdowns in his last five games, and the nation's second defense, yielding only 40.8 yards per game. Their 94 sacks leads the nation.

Florida's defense is almost as impressive. The Gators are second against the run at 52.7 yards per game and have 47 sacks, one short of a school record.

Hurst takes 1-shot lead over Lopez

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With her friends and family providing vocal support, Pat Hurst wanted to do something good in the second round of the LPGA Tour Championship. She ended up putting on the show of her young pro career.

Hurst, aided by a near tap-in eagle, shot her best score ever Friday, an 8-under 64 that gave her a one shot lead over Nancy Lopez midway through the 72-hole season-ending tournament.

The score set a new women's course record at the Desert Inn Country Club course, giving Hurst the midway lead on a day where Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam also shot low scores to get back into contention.

Hurst, a third-year pro who barely made the field of top 30 money winners, had seven birdies to offset a lone bogey. But it was a 5-wood that she knocked 2 feet from the hole to eagle No. 10 that set the stage for her round.

Hurst tapped in the putt, and went on to shoot 31 on the back nine to get to 8-under after two rounds. It hurt Hurst, who got her first win this year at the Oldsmobile Classic, atop a crowded leaderboard with some of the game's biggest names close by.

Hurst appeared destined to share the lead with Lopez, winner of 48 LPGA tournaments, but an errant run shot to the 18th green cost the LPGA tour a great share of the lead.

Lopez, tied for the lead after the first round, was 8-under going into 18 but pushed an iron into the water fronting the right side of the green and had to get up-and-down to salvage a bogey that left her alone in second place. Another shot back was Webb,

Pro golf

the defending champion who shot a 6-under 66, while four golfers were in a group with 5-under. Sorenstam shot a 68 and was four shots off the lead.

Montgomery shoots 66 at World Cup of Golf

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Colin Montgomerie's eagle at the 11th hole helped turn an ordinary round into a remarkable 6-under 66 to vault Scotland into the lead halfway through the \$1.5 million World Cup of Golf.

Montgomerie and Raymond Russell combined for a total of 16-under 272, two shots better than Ireland and Sweden at the two-man team event.

Davis Love III and Justin Leonard of the United States were three shots back at 275, with Germany next at 276. Germany's Alexander Czejk maintained the individual lead with a 68, putting him at 13-under 131 for two rounds.

Roberts increases lead at Callaway Invitational

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Loren Roberts shot a 68 Friday to take a three-shot lead after two rounds of the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

Roberts was at 12-under-par 132 after 36 holes. John Daly, who also shot a 68 Friday, was three strokes back. Johnny Miller, defending champion Kirk Triplett and Terry Hill each were five strokes behind at 137.

Cooper braces for Michigan

By Kelly Whiteside Newsday

Ohio State Coach John Cooper is an amiable man, not prone to Woody Hayes-like eruptions, but something strange happened to him during Michigan week. He gets testy.

Earlier this week, a reporter began a question by saying, "You've won every game here except —" Cooper finished the rest of the sentence by saying, "beat Michigan."

"I'm 1-7-1 against Michigan, in case you guys don't know, it hasn't been in your paper yet this week," Cooper told reporters.

It's understandable that Cooper gets testy about this topic since the only blotch on his otherwise impressive resume is a year-round topic of conversation in Columbus, Ohio. After all, his certainty has had enough success during the 10 years sitting in that very hot seat in the Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

And, truth be told, if that 1-7-1 record was against Minnesota instead of arch-rival Michigan, Cooper probably would have a building named after him as well. His teams have appeared in eight consecutive bowl games, including last year's Rose Bowl.

He has finished first or second in the Big Ten the past five years, and since 1991 a dozen of his players have been chosen in the first round of the NFL draft.

But all that really matters to Buckeye fans is that the 1-7-1 record against Michigan has



Michigan quarterback Brian Griese looks downfield during a game earlier this season. When No. 4 Ohio State plays No. 1 Michigan today it will be the 90th consecutive year the teams have met and the 54th meeting overall.

kept the national championship out of reach. Last year, Ohio State was undefeated and ranked No. 2 when the Wolverines came into town as 17-point underdogs. The 13-0 upset knocked the Buckeyes out of national title contention.

"The truth doesn't bother me. I don't like it, but the only way we're going to do something about it is to go and win the game," Cooper said. "Don't endure it, enjoy it... That's going to be my approach this week."

Saturday, when the No. 1 Wolverines in Ann Arbor, blood pres-

sure readings might be more important than defensive ratings. If Michigan (10-0) wins, the Wolverines head to the Rose Bowl. If Ohio State (10-1) wins, because of Big Ten tiebreaker rules the Buckeyes would have to vault to No. 1 or No. 2 in the polls to go to Pasadena.

Said Michigan running back Chris Howard: "There's more pressure on us because now we seem to have the reverse rule, we seem to be at the top of the mountain... and Ohio State seems to be the team that is supposedly the underdog trying to knock us off the top of the mountain."

If Ohio State wants to knock the Wolverines off that mountain, they will need to stop the run and control Howard, who has run for at least 100 yards in three of the last four games. Though the Buckeyes are ranked second in the nation in scoring defense and pass defense, they are ranked 38th against the rush, giving up 132 yards per game.

In the Buckeyes' only loss of the year, to Penn State, Curtis Enis ran for 211 yards and the Nittany Lions gained 316 yards on the ground.

On offense, the Buckeyes must find a way to move the ball against the top defense in the country. Ohio State has David Boston and Dee Miller, the best pair of receivers that Michigan will have faced all year. Plus, the Buckeyes have a dangerous quarterback platoon, mobile starter Stanley Jackson and backup Joe Germaine, who is more of a classic drop-back passer.

Marshall returns to Division I-A with a vengeance

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Randy Moss put the exclamation point on Marshall's season with a statement that it belongs in Division I-A.

With about two minutes left in Marshall's 27-0 victory over Ohio, Moss caught his 22nd touchdown pass of the season, tying the NCAA single-season record. To celebrate, he flung the ball over the end zone stands, across a street and into a McDonald's parking lot. "I tried to throw it as far as I could," Moss said.

Twenty-eight years after Marshall was kicked out of the Mid-American Conference for poor facilities and NCAA violations, the Thundering Herd returned with a vengeance.

After winning the 1996 Division I-AA national championship over I-AA national champion Iowa State, Moss and Marshall rejoined the MAC and stamped to the East Division title.

A victory in the conference title game Dec. 5 against Toledo would give Marshall (9-2) to its first bowl game since 1947.

College football schedule

Table listing college football schedules for various conferences including Southwest, Big West, and others, with dates and times for games.

Stanford, Cal meet in 100th Big Game

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — So what if it's not the game of the century, it's still the 100th Big Game, and that makes it big.

California and Stanford renew a rivalry today that is one of the longest running series in college football. Firing neighbor against neighbor, the series has been marked by wild finishes and incredible plays.

In the 99 previous Big Games, 46 have been decided by a touchdown or less and six come down to the final play, including the five-lateral kickoff return known as "The Play" that Cal used in a 1982 victory.

"It doesn't matter if there's a hail or a late, or rains or wind or whatever it might be," Cal coach Tom Holmoe said. "There's going to be two teams out there fighting for their teams, their schools, for each other, for

what they wanted to accomplish during the season and maybe didn't get a chance to.

"I expect it to be everything that it was built up to be."

Both teams have struggled and enter the centennial contest with nothing at stake except bragging rights. But a win in the finale would take some of the sting out of disappointing seasons for both schools.

"This is our bowl game," Stanford running back Mike Mitchell said.

Stanford (4-6, 2-5 in the Pacific-10 Conference) was 4-1 this season before enduring a five-game losing streak.

Cal (3-7, 1-6) opened with wins against Houston and Oklahoma, then settled into its own five-game losing streak before beating Oregon State to stay out of the basement of the Pac-10.

Advertisement for a new car, featuring an image of a car and the text 'Looking for a New Car? Click Here!' with contact information for The Times-News Online Classifieds.

Advertisement for Times-News Retail Advertisers, featuring a cartoon character asking 'WHERE did I put that note??' and contact information for Rebba Davis, Copy Coordinator.

Advertisement for Claude's Sports Presents, featuring a snowboarder and text 'A Ski & Snowboard Movie Tickets \$6 in Advance at Claude's Sports' and 'SHOWING AT ROPER AUDITORIUM TONIGHT • 8 PM'.

POOL



Hitting it big: This lottery winner has her own ideas about money. **Page C3**

RELIGION

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner — 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, November 22, 1997

Section C

We could all learn from Huttenrites

Who are these people, the men dressed in black pants and work-shirts, the women in long skirts with kerchiefs covering their heads?

They are Huttenrites, religious people who say their purpose is to eradicate capital punishment, treat children with love and kindness, build strong marriages and teach forgiveness across the world.

They appear out of place inside a modern newsroom; when several of them visited me recently, heads turned and people frowned and stared.

Throughout their history, the Huttenrites have taken on unpopular causes: defending the powerless, reaching out to the oppressed, and always preaching that war is wrong — always, without exception.

In that tradition they march in protest on behalf of death row prisoners; they celebrate the courage of those battling oppression, and they preach their principles about life, from infancy to the cup of death.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

The Huttenrites take their name from their founder, Jacob Hutten, a 16th-century pacifist in central Europe who gathered people into a communal life that took an uncompromising stand against violence and war. Hutten was tortured and martyred in 1536 for his religious beliefs.

After Hutten's death, his followers split many times over doctrinal differences during the years. Always they lived separated from the world, nurturing their children inside the commune's schools until age 14 and working hard to better the world through traditional values and Christian beliefs.

Some Huttenrites, while living in Germany during World War II, were challenged by Hitler, who demanded that they allow Nazi teachers into their schools. Armed soldiers lined the Huttenrites against a wall and demanded allegiance to Nazism. They refused.

The Nazis conscripted the Huttenrite youths, burned their books and terrorized them for their faith. The Huttenrites waited patiently, then left in the middle of the night, scattered across Europe with promises to meet in London. Neither the United States nor Canada would receive them as immigrants. They petitioned most free countries in the world for asylum. Only Paraguay would receive them.

So, following World War II, they lived in the jungles of Paraguay for more than a decade until they earned enough money to begin a migration to the United States. Today they have colonies in New York and Pennsylvania where they farm and build wooden furniture and play systems for day care centers.

But two years ago, members of the old branch of Huttenrites decided they no longer could tolerate the calls for reform from some younger members. The old branch still preaches in German, sings from German song books and casts a suspicious eye toward some technology.

The more progressive Huttenrites wanted to take a step into the future, retaining the most treasured principles of their religion but moving also into wider society to communicate their faith.

The two groups pulled apart. The old branch of Huttenrites continue their traditions. The more progressive group is testing new freedoms. Its members call themselves the Brotherhood (Place of Brothers) Community Movement International.

They don't want to convert people, to drag them inside their communes and make them want you to listen and to think about peace and an end to violence and oppression.

One of its members, Johann Christoph Arnold, whose tents in the Huttenrite movement can be traced through several generations, is writing books about their principles: love, forgiveness, responsible parenting, dignity with dignity, living in purity.

In his latest book, "Seventy Times Seven: The Power of Forgiveness" (The Plough Publishing House, \$13), Arnold writes about the miracle of radical forgiveness. He tells stories about people who have suffered incredible wrongs and have learned how to survive through the power of forgiveness.

"It's a compelling book that takes us back to the heart of that matter," Arnold believes the world can be changed by our everyday actions.

"The question is: How can we encourage people to begin the spiritual search?" Arnold said in an interview. "I travel all over the nation because of my books, and I talk to so many young people. I tell them life is short and God has a plan for you. You must get busy finding out what God wants you to do."

"God does not expect big things from us," Arnold says. "Just kindness and consideration, encouragement and love. A friendly help in helping a handicapped person — that is our mission. It only takes one stone to start an avalanche, and it only takes one person to begin change."

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at c.morpheus@pioneerpress.com, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul MN 55101.

St. Edward's faithful have been praying non-stop for 15 years

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 15 years, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, someone has been praying in the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

A celebration of prayer

A Benediction Service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The congregation will celebrate a total of 131,496 hours of praying in the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel on its 15th anniversary. Father Lawrence Sweeney, from Ogden, Utah, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 733-3907.

Following the Scripture "Pray without ceasing," the round-the-clock praying began in 1982, when a group of 11 men from the church heard about a similar perpetual chapel in the West. Church members prayed about the concept for several months before presenting their proposal to Father Perry Dotts, the priest at St. Edward's at that time.

With the approval and agreement from the priest and the church, "We knew it was a good thing for our people," said George Shannon, the man who brought the idea to the local congregation. "It was a call from God to bring people to prayer and a close personal relationship to him. There's a lot of pain in this world, and people feel a deep need to pray."



Edith Laats has visited Eucharist Adoration Chapel at St. Edward's Catholic Church every week since the chapel was built 15 years ago. Laats is one of more than 200 people who pray and worship at the shrine 24 hours a day.

Theological seminary celebrates 50 years

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — The campus sits a stone's throw from bustling Old Pasadena and is practically in the domed shadow of City Hall. Still, you can live in the area for years and never set foot on the oasis-like grounds of Fuller Theological Seminary.

The place isn't unfriendly — it just makes its splash in other ways. During the last half a century as a hub for evangelical Christian education, the school's inventive approach has kicked up more than a few waves in the bookish world of theology. The graduate school recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. And seminary officials, students and others say Fuller's experimental spirit, which at times has displeased those on the left and right alike, has paid off with a national reputation among seminaries and a burgeoning 3,500 member student body.

Since the school's founding by radio evangelist Charles E. Fuller and theologian Harold J. Ockenga, his non-denominational approach has spurred serious religious study, boosters say, while puncturing stubborn barriers among Christian groups. It is said with some pride around the seminary that every Fuller student comes to campus over someone else's objection.

Other eyebrow-raising innovations, such as a School of Psychology founded in 1965 and later accredited by the American Psychological Association, have been copied by other seminaries. When it was launched, Christians and social scientists alike were skeptical of a seminary promoting such a discipline.

"We're looking pretty smart now," said James Guy, dean of the psychology school.

Headquartered on a postage-stamp campus, Fuller is the nation's second-largest seminary, with branches from Irvine to Seattle. There is its far-flung reach, shown by the 80 nations represented among its student body and thousands of graduates who have trooped off as missionaries to distant corners of the globe. And there is local impact, personified by the dozens of Fuller alumni at the pulpits of nearby churches.



The Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., will be holding 50th anniversary celebrations at its tree-lined campus, left. Below, this 1952 archival photo shows founder Charles E. Fuller, second from the right, looking over construction of the new administration building.

"Fuller Seminary has become one of the great theological seminaries in the world," said Bill Bright, who was a member of Fuller's inaugural class in 1947 and later founded Campus Crusade for Christ.

Since its founding, the decades have brought bursts of turmoil and expansion, such as the creation of the School of World Mission and the graduate psychology program in 1965, plus dramatic growth in students under the leadership of former President David Hubbard.

The school received national media attention in the 1970s over criticisms that it had departed from the doctrine that the Bible is error-proof.

Its leaders battled Pasadena officials in the early 1980s in a push to expand the campus, which opened at a former estate before moving to the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in 1953. At 50, the school faces a new set of challenges. Among the primary concerns are rising student costs, which can exceed \$12,000 a year for doctoral students, and how technology will affect the future of teaching and preaching around the world.

These are quieter days at Fuller,

where officials and graduate students are more likely to worry over Internet access and scholarship money than high-profile controversies.

Beneath its placid face, the campus reflects the big demographic shifts that have remade seminaries all over. Launched with a class of 39 white, male seminarians, the Pasadena campus now has a student body that is 40 percent women and ethnically and racially diverse.

"The old-fashioned model of a seminary is 30 or 40 young men living in a dormitory and eating all their meals together and going on in a fairly regimented way," said Fuller President Richard J. Mouw. "Today we have men and women, many of them in their 50s, going back to school after being lawyers or after the kids went off to school."

Indeed, the school faces a new set of challenges. Among the primary concerns are rising student costs, which can exceed \$12,000 a year for doctoral students, and how technology will affect the future of teaching and preaching around the world.



Charles Fuller

Jimmy Carter laments divisions among faithful

By Richard Dujardin
The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The voice on the other end of the phone was that of Jimmy Carter, and he sounded relaxed. And why not? Even during his days as president, the man from Plains, Ga., was never one to hide his born-again Christian faith, and here was an opportunity to talk with reporters about what has been at his life's center.

The occasion was the publication of former president Carter's newest book, "Sources of Strength: Meditations on Scripture for a Living Faith," a compilation



Jimmy Carter

of 52 meditations selected from more than 1,600 meditations he has presented over the past 20 years at the Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., where he still teaches on two-thirds of the Sundays each year.

At times the voice on the phone sounded like a regretful parent, wishing he had done more to see that his children kept their ties to church; at others, like the elder 73-year-old globe-trot-

ting statesman, offering his views on how to best deal with Iraq.

Carter has been giving Bible lessons at Maranatha Church almost from the time he left the White House. Though membership in the church is tiny — about 30 families in all — there are usually at least a couple hundred people on hand for Carter's classes, not only Protestants, but Catholics and Jews and, occasionally, Hindus, Muslims and Buddhists as well.

Though some pollsters say fewer Americans express a belief in the truth of the Bible than when Carter won the presidency in 1976, Carter thinks there

has been an upswing in religious interest of late, reflected by the popularity of TV shows like "Touched by an Angel" and by the sales of spiritually oriented books.

"For instance, last year when we published 'The Living Faith,' (which was Carter's last book before this) I and the publisher were astounded at how popular it turned out to be."

Indeed, Carter said he thinks the commitment to Christianity now exceeds any other time in history. "I think the debate between the more conservative and more moderate Christians, although

Please see CARTER, Page C2

Woman gives away \$11.8 million prize

"If you wish to be perfect, go, sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven."
— Matthew 19:21

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Eleanor Boyer's house is paid for. She has her pension. And no, even though her 1968 Chevy Malibu is in the shop, she doesn't need a new car.
What could she possibly want with the \$11.8 million she won this month in the state lottery? She takes care of me," declared Ms. Boyer, a 73-year-old, never-married retiree who prides herself on her self-reliance and her unshakable faith.
Ms. Boyer decided to make her newfound wealth a gift to everyone but herself, donating the \$8 million or so, after taxes, to her church and her town.
Although the donation stunned the congregation at Church of the Immaculate Conception and a community where the locals are kind enough to nod and smile at strangers, Ms. Boyer's gift should not surprise Christians who have faith.
"We are constantly being called during the course of life to let go and to trust in God," said Monsignor David Lee of the Buffalo diocese. "In her heart, she is answering the call, to share what we have with those who are in need."
But one of her pastors, Brian Nolan, said even the most giving souls don't necessarily give it all.
"Your faith doesn't teach you to give all your wealth away," Nolan said. "There's just a deep spirit there."
A week after reporters from around the nation descended on her modest, immaculate Cape Cod home, Ms. Boyer appeared bored by the questions.
"I always said if I won I'd give



'God takes care of me,' says Eleanor Boyer of Somerville, N.J.

half of it to the church," she said, shrugging in her fur hat and trench coat as she waited for a neighbor to drive her to a meeting with the church's financial adviser.
Ms. Boyer has spent a lifetime of giving and praying, rising at 5:30 each day to pray at home, then at 7 a.m. Mass. She taught catechism classes and helped conduct collection money over the years for the 2,800-family congregation. She also nurtured those beyond her church family, taking early retirement from a chemical company where she worked as a buyer to nurse her sick mother for seven years.

On her block, next-door neighbor Dave Allena says, "she's the one that shoves everybody's side-walk" when it snows.
Allena says he and other neighbors have had to persuade Ms. Boyer not to give every cent of her winnings to others because of the high taxes charged to first-time millionaires in New Jersey.
"She gives too much away; she's not going to be able to pay her tax liability," he said. "So they're going to come and take her house."
But many organizations in this town of 12,000 about 50 miles west of New York City are celebrating a windfall, including the

town's rescue squad, the volunteer fire department, and Great Expectations, a clinic where up to six homeless, pregnant women find shelter.
The church has decided how to spend its money.
Ms. Boyer's giveaway may have been most shocking to the millions of Americans who pray daily for a lucky number that will bring them new wealth and a new life.
Ms. Boyer is far more interested in talking about how she "almost didn't" win the lottery.
Every week, she religiously played \$2 on the Pick 6, calling it a donation to the state education fund rather than a gamble.

Baptist gap widens

Distinction between moderates, conservatives strikes the faithful

COMMENTARY
Jim Jones

What's the difference between Southern Baptist conservatives and moderates? Is it theological, doctrinal, social or political? Or is the conflict just a high-stakes power game between two groups? The answer is all of the above. And more.
The differences showed up again in Austin last week when moderates in control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the largest and richest of the state conventions, boldly took steps to distance the group from the national Southern Baptist Convention, which is dominated by uncompromising conservatives.
Texas Baptist moderates in some ways are creating their own denomination, in bold contrast to the conservative-led national organization. The 2.7 million-member state convention has a budget of \$47.6 million and plans to add some of its own missionaries, print Texas-focused church literature and support moderate theological schools.
Conservatives say that's competing with the 15 million-member national convention, which has a budget of \$148 million. Texas conservatives are so riled they plan to create a separate state convention similar to one in Virginia, where moderates do not dominate the state convention.
Why are these Baptists, members of the same denomination, so at odds?
Theology is a part of it. Conservatives believe in biblical inerrancy, the concept that the Bible is without error historically, scientifically and theologically. Moderates are strong Bible believers but leave more freedom for biblical interpretation.
Moderates say the issue is about power, not theology. They maintain that the conservative — whom they call "fundamentalists" — use the term "biblical inerrancy" as a club to force conformity on seminary professors and other Baptist elites.
Many conservatives, however, are very sincere in believing they have saved the nation's largest non-Catholic denomination from drifting into liberalism, which they say caused many mainline Protestant bodies to lose members in recent years.
Like all denominations, Baptists have a set of beliefs. The Baptist Faith and Message Statement says that Jesus was born of a virgin, died for our sins and was bodily resurrected, and that the Bible is an infallible guide.
Moderates have no trouble embracing that statement. But many conservatives also support a

"Peace Committee" report adopted by the national convention in the mid-1980s. It includes a definition of biblical inerrancy, saying that Adam and Eve were real people, that the miracles of the Bible really happened, that the books of the Bible were written by the stated authors.
A seminary professor who admits he doesn't hold to those concepts would be in trouble with conservatives. Moderates contend that such "litmus tests" are theologically empty tools to force conformity.
Differences over the roles of women are also major. Many conservatives say it's unbiblical for women to be pastors, evangelists. Moderates often support female pastors and say the local church has the final say on hiring pastors.
Conservative Baptist leaders also are known for firing or forcing out professors, seminary presidents, even seminary librarians who don't show loyalty to what they call the "conservative resurgence" in the Southern Baptist Convention.
Baptist conservatives are also not politically correct and are proud of it. Most Baptist moderates, on the other hand, are embarrassed by the conservative boycott of the Walt Disney Co., for example.
Conservatives also raised eyebrows by announcing they plan to secede. Mormons, when Baptists held their national convention next year in Salt Lake City, the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A Baptist video claims Mormons are not Christians.
Moderates and conservatives also clash over politics. Conservative Southern Baptists are the most powerful religious group supporting most of the goals of the so-called Religious Right. Even though President Clinton is a Southern Baptist, conservatives passed resolutions condemning his statements on gay rights and abortion.
In the moderates' view, conservatives also are not upholding separation of church and state. Many Baptist conservatives favor some form of government support of private schools and back new laws or a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right of voluntary prayer in public schools.

Jim Jones covers religion for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Bishops stress unity in synod on Americas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere tackled a huge task Monday: focusing on what unites — not divides — them.
Bishops and cardinals from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean insisted they were up to it.
"We can learn so much from each other," Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles said as nearly 500 churchmen began a month-long synod of bishops, a special meeting called to discuss America.
Mahony praised Pope John Paul II for this "new vision" of the Americas, for "seeing us as a unified group."
The bishops say a plethora of common problems confront the church from the Arctic to Argentina. But the differences between north and south are vast.
North America is rich, the south is not. The north's Christian roots are predominantly Protestant, the south's are Catholic. The north is preoccupied with issues such as the separation of church and state, the south is grappling with poverty and with intense competition from Protestant groups, especially the livelier evangelical sects.

There are sharp political differences as well. Latin American bishops, for example, have called for an end to the U.S. embargo on Cuba and for foreign creditors to forgive at least some of the debt of struggling Latin American countries.
Unity doesn't mean conformity, stressed Cardinal Juan Sandoval Iniguez of Guadalajara, Mexico. It means "respecting ethnic, cultural, and historical differences in this 'marvelous mosaic of America.'"
The agenda for the synod tries to suggest that their very differences unite the Americas.
The Western hemisphere has a common Christian identity, it says, dating back to the day in 1492 when Christopher Columbus planted the first cross in the soil of the New World.
At the same time, it has a "rich multi-ethnic and multi-cultural" identity because of the wide diversity of colonists, migrants and slaves who settled there.
Opening the synod Sunday with a special Mass, Pope John Paul II called on the bishops of the Americas to meet the new millennium with a "renewed missionary zeal."



Pope John Paul II listens to the opening address of the synod for North and South American bishops Monday at Vatican City.

'Blessing '97: Moon's church endures

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — To promote its "Blessing '97" marriage festival, the Kennedy Memorial Stadium later this month, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church recently dispatched church members to hometown couples and pass out leaflets at 45 shopping malls, parking lots and Metro stations.
The Nov. 29 gathering, featuring singer Whitney Houston and billed in full-page newspaper ads as "True Love Day at RFK," is described by church organizers as an interfaith ceremony for 30,000 couples, with an additional 3.6 million couples participating via worldwide satellite hookups.
Organizers have yet to provide a list of the 50 global satellite sites where they say 3.6 million couples will gather. Neal Salonen, a church member who is the festival's secretary general, said there is no way to immediately verify the overseas turnout.
It will cap Moon's World Culture and Sports Festival III, a church-sponsored week of scheduled artistic, academic and sports events that start Sunday and are aimed at achieving "world peace through ideal families."
Church officials said Tuesday they have sold 46,000 tickets to the RFK event. But a city official involved with logistics said the church's unusual ticketing procedures — selling vouchers that

must be exchanged later for tickets — make it difficult to predict how many of the \$2,000 seats will be used.
The church is so determined to have a full house that it has dropped ticket prices from the \$70 a couple initially advertised to \$10 a couple, with a minimum donation of \$10 per person," Salonen said. "Tickets are officially on sale for \$40 per couple, but if there are cases where they don't have money, they'd be invited to participate anyway."
The festival, which Salonen estimates will cost about \$9 million, is Moon's latest effort to keep his controversial church before the public eye.
The Unification Church has been the subject of intense media scrutiny and persistent allegations — many by former members — that it is a high-pressure, destructive group or, some say, a cult. A congressional committee investigated the organization in the late 1970s. Moon served a 13-month federal prison term in the mid-1980s for tax fraud.
Among those scheduled to participate in the festival centerpieces next week, according to church officials, are Maureen Reagan, daughter of former President Ronald Reagan; Camilla Anwar Sadat, daughter of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat; Benazir Bhutto, former Pakistani prime minister; Ralph Reed, former head of the Christian Coalition; Kenneth Kaunda, for-

mer president of Zambia; and former prime ministers from Egypt, Iceland, the United Kingdom and France.
The interfaith message has been reinforced by inviting Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy and other religious leaders.
"I naively thought that the Moonies would be exposed and the group would crumble" in the late 1970s, said former church member Steve Hassan, 43, now a psychological counselor and anti-cult activist in Boston. "It's incomprehensible to me that it's still going on. I got out of the Moonies and in that time, Moon owns the Washington Times and the University of Bridgeport and has seized and died so many politicians and celebrities."
One reason for the church's survival, its critics say, is its adaptability. As its hallmark anti-communism became passé, Moon moved to an increasingly popular theme: saving the family.
The church also is vigilant in countering what it perceives as discrediting.
Last officials held a news conference Tuesday and demonstrated outside The Washington Post to protest the paper's use of the term "Moonie" in two recent stories. A word members consider pejorative.
The official sponsor of next week's festival is the Family Federation for World Peace and Unification, founded a little over

a year ago by the church, according to church officials.
Open to all faiths, the federation says it has 45 million members worldwide. Church membership seems to be growing in developing countries while remaining steady in the United States. The church says it has 50,000 U.S. members, though former members and academics who have studied the group put actual membership at 2,000 to 5,000.
Moon's theology holds that he is a sinless man fulfilling the mission that Jesus Christ did not accomplish because Jesus did not marry and was rejected by his people. Moon and his wife, Hak Ja Han Moon, call themselves the "True Parents" of humankind. Under what Moon calls the "Divine Principle," marriage is central to the church's mission of uniting all Christian denominations.
Let us be your spiritual home.
First Baptist Church
"The Church with the White Steeple."
Sunday worship 11:00 am
Sunday School (for all ages) 9:45 am

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Carter says Christians include Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY — Jimmy Carter, in opposition to Southern Baptist leaders, says Mormons should be considered part of the Christian community.
The Deseret News reported that the former president, speaking in a television interview with religious writers, said leaders were wrong to imply the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a non-Christian cult.
The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Salt Lake City next summer.

Church begins building smaller temples

MONTICELLO, Utah — The Mormon church on Monday broke ground on the first of a series of small temples that are only about one-tenth the average size of the faith's 51 operating temples.
A crowd of 2,550 gathered for the ceremony in this southeastern Utah city. It was conducted by Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Construction equipment is already on site. Banks said contractors are ready to begin work immediately and should have the project finished next summer.
Compiled from wire reports

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Dec '97

Table of futures prices for various commodities including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

11,000 BOLLERS PER BULL

Table of Bollers Per Bull futures prices.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices.

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New company lands big deals in US West territory

BOISE AP - A relatively small telephone company... BOISE AP - A relatively small telephone company...

Temp

Continued from C4... The work force employed in temporary jobs has declined 2.1 percent...

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Table of grain futures prices.

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Table of potato and onion futures prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices.

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MONEY

Texaco a year later — changes start, firms watch closely

The Associated Press

Marsha Harris, a plaintiff in Texaco's landmark race discrimination suit, had waited for this day. It was her turn to attend one of the mandatory workshops set up by the oil company to help smooth racial tensions in the wake of the suit's settlement.

She left disappointed. The consultant in charge said participants would learn much but "wouldn't walk out singing Kumbaya," the African slave spiritual.

"It was in poor taste," Harris recalls. "It was insensitive to the very diverse work force that Texaco has."

A year after Texaco agreed to spend \$176 million in the largest race discrimination settlement ever, the oil company has made strides toward reforming a workplace that Jesse Jackson once called "toxic." A cutting-edge diversity program is being crafted and workshops are being given to all 20,000 U.S. employees.

But as the Kumbaya incident highlights, the company still has its work cut out. Many of its far-reaching reforms are still on paper. The company's leaders are still overwhelmingly white and male.

"They've made some effort at expansion and inclusion," Jackson says. "But there's much to be done."

Even the leader of the independent task force overseeing the changes at Texaco says the jury is still out. "The test for Texaco, as for any company, is what happens when the rubber hits the road," says Deval Patrick, former head of civil rights at the Justice Department.

"We aren't at that point yet with respect to many of these reforms," says Patrick, adding that Texaco has been "very responsive" to the task force's recommendations.

Corporate America, meanwhile, is watching closely. The company is the most important test yet of the future of the diversity programs now set up at 70 percent of major companies. Discrimination lawsuits are on the rise, sending shivers down many a pinstriped spine.

Texaco hit the headlines a year ago when tape recordings came to light that caught Texaco executives allegedly belittling blacks. A huge outcry followed, including a nationwide boycott called by Jackson.

Within days, Texaco — without admitting wrongdoing — agreed to settle a 2-year-old discrimination lawsuit on behalf of 1,350 black employees. Plaintiffs claimed that the company had harassed blacks and reserved the best promotions



Beatrice Hester was a plaintiff in the landmark race-discrimination lawsuit against Texaco, which agreed a year ago to pay \$176 million to settle the suit. About 1,400 minority employees claimed that the company harassed blacks and reserved the best promotions and biggest raises for white workers.

and biggest raises for whites. "It was a good-old-boy mentality," says Harris, who has worked at Texaco 23 years. Once, when she entered a meeting, the executive in charge announced, "We can't continue now, since we have our token black here," she recalls.

Although Harris says it's too early to tell if Texaco is really changing, she and others see positive signs. "People are being more careful about what they say," says Beatrice Hester, an analyst who has been with Texaco for nine years and was one also a plaintiff. "Before, there were a lot of racial remarks."

As part of a far-reaching "Blueprint for Action" set out in December, Texaco has hired more minorities, going from 25 percent to 26 percent of the work force. Along with promoting more minorities and women, the company has created an alternative dispute resolution process and a mentoring program. Amid a flurry of public relations gestures, a black-

owned circuit is getting a \$420,000 grant. By most standards, the programs are exemplary. In a telephone interview, Jackson praised Texaco's new effort to lift 10 percent to 20 percent of senior executives' compensation to diversity — a hot concern in diversity circles. Texaco also wins points for the breadth of its programs.

Yet critics ask why Texaco's leaders remain overwhelmingly white and male. Three women and no minorities are among the company's 19 corporate officers. "There aren't changes in executive positions where all these problems started from," says Gary Brouse of the Interfaith Center — on Corporate Responsibility.

Edward Gadsden, director of employment and diversity at Texaco, calls such criticism unrealistic. "Look at the Fortune 500. Who's at the top of the house? Is Texaco any different?" he asks.

Some also believe that Texaco's diversity training workshops, which have been given to more than 12,000 employees so far, won't do much good.

Critics believe that drawing attention to differences produces unnecessary tensions. "Diversity training poisons the atmosphere at companies," says Shelby Steele, a conservative author based at the Hoover Institution in Palo Alto, Calif. "Companies have become Balkanized."

At the Houston workshop where the Kumbaya remark was made, Marsha Harris voiced her objections. She also later protested to her supervisor.

But Danny Sheridan, an administrator present at the time, said that while he respected Harris' right to her opinion, he thought that the incident had a positive outcome. "What the guy was trying to say was 'We're not going to walk out arm in arm,'" he says. "It made me more aware and the class more aware that different terms might offend different people."

Who's been touched by the scandal...

The Associated Press

A look at the outcome of Texaco's discrimination scandal:

THE TAPES

Robert Ulrich, 63, a former Texaco treasurer, and Richard Lundwall, 55, a personnel executive, are on the tape recordings in which Texaco executives allegedly disparaged blacks and plotted to destroy documents that were being sought for a race-discrimination lawsuit against the company. They have pleaded innocent to federal charges of obstruction of justice and are expected to go to trial next year. Ulrich, of White Plains, N.Y., and Lundwall, of Danbury, Conn., could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison if convicted. Texaco punished the two men by cutting off their retirement benefits to the extent it legally could.

THE LAWSUIT

More than 1,300 black salaried employees at Texaco who shared in the \$176 million civil settlement received an average of about \$70,000 each. Their lawyers got nearly \$20 million.

Neither of the two Texaco workers who began the lawsuit is now at Texaco, but one is expected back soon. Sil Chambers, a financial analyst, was on loan to a Harlem church for a year under a preexisting Texaco program. Bart-Ellen Roberts, who was awarded an extra \$65,000 from the settlement for her work and leadership, left the company to write a book.

THE SETTLEMENT

The settlement included programs designed to help Texaco diversify its work force. Texaco also started some programs voluntarily.

The company has set a goal of having 29 percent of its work force from minority groups by the year 2000. So far, the company has boosted minority employment from 23 percent to 26 percent by taking 39 percent of its new hires from minority groups. Blacks and Hispanics each made up 15 percent of the new employees.

A quarter of all promotions this year were from minority groups, including 11 percent black and 9 percent Hispanic.

Of the 355 top executives, 330 are white and 25 are minorities, including nine blacks. A year ago, it was 330 white and 21 minority, including seven blacks. There are still no minorities among the 19 corporate officers, although a second black has been added to the 14-member board of directors.

Texaco has taken care to spread its wealth more widely. Purchases from firms owned by blacks added \$2.3 million to \$21 million in the first nine months of this year. The company also increased its use of minority-owned law firms, ad agencies, banking firms, pension managers and consultants. More Texaco wholesalers and retailers are from minority groups as are more of the managers of Texaco-owned gas stations.

Plan early and save headaches when planning for your estate

By Stan Hinden
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the retirement community in which my wife, Sara, and I live, it is not unusual to hear about the death of a neighbor or a neighbor's parent.

While saddened, we are not surprised. The residents of our community are in their sixties, seventies, eighties — some even in their nineties. And while most of the people we know live active, busy lives, sooner or later the aging process takes its toll.

For Sara and me, these deaths are reminders of our own mortality.

Not that I think we really need reminders. I am a heart patient who underwent a quadruple bypass operation last year. And Sara is a breast cancer survivor. While we're both feeling well and enjoying retirement, our experiences have made us wonder whether we've properly prepared for the day — hopefully, far off — when one or both of us might die.

In this complicated world, death is not only an emotional event. It's also a legal event and even a taxable one. A favorable outcome depends on advance planning, getting good advice and carefully assembling your financial records and

documents.

It's a lot of work. But Sara and I have talked it over and decided that, when the time comes, we would prefer to depart in a neat and orderly way. We want our heirs to get what we want them to get — and for our estate to be settled with the smallest possible tax bill and the least amount of hassle.

To do that, we have to make decisions now about wills and trusts and taxes — all things that normally make our eyes glaze over. But we know that if we don't do the job, somebody else will after we're gone. And we'd rather do it ourselves.

So, we've started to prepare. We've even arranged our funerals. We have a family plot, so we know where we're going. And by making the arrangements with a funeral home now, we've been able to negotiate the price and lock it in — meaning, there'll be no additional charges even if our funerals take place years from now. Also, we'll be able to pay for the cost over the next couple of years.

That means that our children won't have to rush around and make funeral arrangements in a crisis atmosphere.

To get some insight on the difficult issues that we and others like us are facing, I visited with Rhonda J. Macdonald,

an attorney and certified public accountant, at her office in Vienna, Va. Macdonald is a specialist in wills, trusts and other estate planning matters.

Our conversation covered the documents you need if you become seriously ill, and the documents you need when you die. In particular:

- Advance medical directives. Although the formats differ somewhat in each state, medical directives generally include the elements of a "Living Will" and a "Health Care Power of Attorney."

The latter allows you to appoint a relative or friend as your agent to make your health and medical care decisions when you can no longer make them on your own. Sara and I have seen that happen when people we know suffered a stroke or were afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

- The "living will" allows you to state your preferences about how you want to be treated in the event of terminal illness. Often, it is used to declare you do not want your life extended by the use of life-support machines or other artificial means.

- Durable power of attorney. This document allows you to appoint your spouse or another person to act for you in the event you can no longer make

your own financial and legal decisions. This is an important document if you should suddenly become physically or mentally incapacitated. Macdonald noted, however, that such documents become effective immediately when you sign them — not just when you become ill. So, you should have a high level of trust in the person you appoint.

- Wills and trusts. Macdonald said that married couples often come to her with what she calls "sweetheart" wills.

That's the kind of will in which the husband leaves everything to his wife and the wife leaves everything to her husband. While it's romantic, it won't keep the tax man from taking a big bite out of your estate after the second spouse dies. Nor will it avoid the expense and delays of going through probate court.

Macdonald said the best way to accomplish both goals — avoiding estate taxes and probate — is to create a "revocable living trust," which includes a "bypass trust" for each spouse. The couple would still need wills, but all of the heavy lifting — meaning the detailed instructions about who gets what and when — would be in the trust documents.

By creating two bypass trusts, a cou-

ple can take advantage of an important tax exemption. It provides that, during their lifetimes, a couple can each transfer \$600,000 — or a total of \$1.2 million — to children or other beneficiaries, without incurring gift or estate taxes.

If the husband dies first, the bypass trust shelters his \$600,000 from estate taxes and from probate.

When his wife dies, the trust shelters her \$600,000 from estate taxes and probate. That allows a total of \$1.2 million in assets to be distributed to their beneficiaries. Depending on the state, however, state taxes may be due.

By comparison, Macdonald said, having only a "sweetheart" will can be very expensive for a couple with a large estate. When the husband dies, everything goes to his wife tax-free. The tax problem arises when the wife dies. If a couple has \$1.2 million in assets, their estate would have to pay \$235,000 in federal estate taxes.

If that sounds like a lot, it's because the estate tax ranges from 37 percent to 55 percent.

To avoid probate, a couple must transfer their assets into their trusts.

The transfers of money or property involve a process called "retitling." The idea is to divide the assets as equally as possible into the two trusts.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
 United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabala, et al., Civ No 94-0332-S-BW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of December 1997, at 1:00 pm of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, a personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$42,000.00 with 2 shops. It is currently zoned C-2 with city water and sewer.
 Contained Deo L. Seamans at the Minidoka County FSA office at 208-436-4777 for a complete legal description or if you have any questions.
 PUBLISH: November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

The property is 136 total acres which includes 29.1 irrigated acres, 41 acres in permanent pasture and 49 acres in FRP. The property is gravely irrigated with 33 acres associated by the Burley Irrigation District.
 The property is located two miles east and one mile north of beds in Township 10 South Range 24 East, part of Section 28 and 19, contained Deo L. Seamans at the Minidoka County FSA office, 208-436-4777 for a complete legal description or if you have any questions.
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LOST - Yellow Lab, 1 1/2 yr old female on Atresco Rd., Burley. Answers to Echo. Any info, call 677-8207.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabala, et al., Civ No 94-0332-S-BW
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 Seeking FT sales & service person. Full benefits available. Apply at Magic Valley Trv. Lvs. Schwab, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome

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Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan. Hard-working individuals, please apply in person at **Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**. Please ask for Todd Labrum or Dale Gulpton.

ELKO SALES CENTER MANAGER

Come Join Team Swire
 Swire Coca-Cola's has an opening for an Sales Center manager.

• Responsible for all sales operations and related administrative services, and support functions within an assigned sales center. Manages, directs, and coordinates all area activities including sales, service, special events, and warehouse department functions. Ensures that personnel are profitable and effective. Maintains and promotes trade contacts and ensures that Company merchandising standards and sales promotions are properly executed. Develops and executes sales plans and goals designed to increase sales and profit, and to minimize expenses.

• Plans and manages the growth and development of sales and market share within an assigned sales center area.

QUALIFICATIONS:
 • Training: Education: Certification
 • High school graduate
 • College Business Training preferred
 • Knowledge of the beverage or related industry
 • Computer skills preferred

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED:
 • Minimum of 3 years sales experience

SKILLS/ABILITIES:
 • Strong interpersonal and public relations skills
 • Excellent sales abilities
 • All interested employees should submit a resume to Kristin Roberts by Monday, November 24, 1997.

Kristin Roberts
 875 South West Temple
 Salt Lake City, UT 84101
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\$6 guarantee hourly wage up to 45% service retail commission, at retail up to \$5.00/mo student loan pay & more. Cost matters is the benefit. Call Maria at 208-733-0306

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NEED EMPLOYERS? PERSONNEL PLUS
 Time for a larger home? You can do it all with a classified ad. Sell your gross house-stand then find your dream home all in one place. Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931 press 2.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment when status is New, however, no one can guarantee you a federal job. For information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3090

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WALLEY
 The Times-News company has an independent Walking Horse evaluation in the Burley area.

ROUTE #10
 (between East 27th St. and East 30th St. The Mountain View Addition

At home in the Burley area, it is an investment of time and an independent Walking Horse evaluation in the Burley area.
 Please stop by The Times-News of Twin Falls, 25 E. 5th Street, Burley, or call 677-3042 and leave a message for J. D. Salmon.

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you make \$100,000/year for his 24 hour message. Call (888) 573-6021

HEYBURN

RENTAL HAS NEW INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE HEYBURN AREA.

If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being an independent carrier

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 Overwhelmed w leads. Will share Fantastic Support Plan. 24 hour msg! 1 888 241 0195

JEROME

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 519
 100 through 600 block of 3rd Ave. East
 110 through 700 block of 4th Ave. East

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...
 Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 353

SALMON
 Fully equipped bar & cafe in town located on East 5th. Please exp. A step 1st. Please send name & best history to P.O. Box 32, Salmon, ID 83427

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Now ... **\$12,995**

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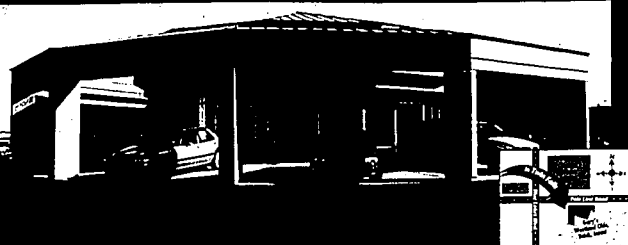
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NEW!!
3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance, Roomy & Luxurious Interior w/Power Seal Adjuster & Recliner, AM/FM Audio System with Cassette & CD...
ALL THIS & MORE & YOU SAVE \$2,000!
WAS \$25,350 **\$23,350**
#86111 (96-1 CD-Metallic)

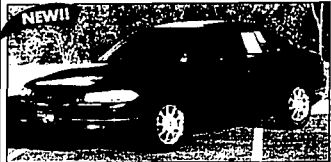
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NEW!!
4.3L V6, with Heavy Duty Towing Package, Plus Luxurious & Well-Equipped Interior w/ Leather Seating, AM/FM/CD & Cassette...And More!
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1998 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN



NEW!!
Roomy & Comfortable Family Sedan, 6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, with Steering Wheel Radio Controls, Air & Much More!
SPECIAL 5.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS OAC!
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FOUR COMPARABLELY EQUIPPED SKYLARKS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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HEAVY DUTY SUPER CAB 4X4**
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WAS \$24,995
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#08874 0 One Owner, All Power Equipment, V6 & Loaded!
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NOW... **\$21,995**



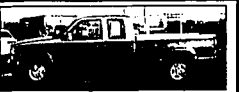
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SR5 V6**
#09471 0 Loaded! Power Sunroof, CD Changer & More!
WAS \$24,995
NOW... **\$23,995**



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COUPE 1/2 TON 4X4**
#09374 2 Z71 Package w/350 V6, & Loaded with Extras!
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NOW... **\$18,995**



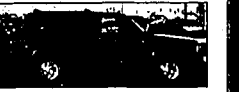
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TAHOE**
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NOW... **\$14,995**



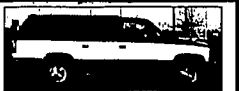
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Men, like nix, lose their usefulness when they lose direction and begin to bend.

Test your play at today's spade game. Remember, the primary goal is to win 10 tricks, not 11 or 12.

On West's club king, East drops his 10 to encourage a heart shift (suit preference), and West shifts to his heart nine. Dummy's ace wins and it's time to start trumping.

What happens if South concerns himself with overtricks and fines East with a small singleton? Nothing good for his side.

South's best route to 10 tricks rubs the lead of overtricks. At trick three, South should lead a trump to his ace to start the diamonds.

West ruffs the third round as before and knocks out dummy's heart king, but it doesn't help him. South discards his losing heart on a high diamond, and whether or not West ruffs, his high trump is the last trick for the defense.

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SE... \$150
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SE... \$175
SE... \$175

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PIANO... \$500

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827 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
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53 or 54 cyl Chevy motor... \$150

829 GARAGE SALES
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53 or 54 cyl Chevy motor... \$150

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HAZELTON... \$150
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833 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

834 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

835 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

836 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

837 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

838 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

839 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

840 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

841 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

842 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

843 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

844 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

845 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

846 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

847 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

848 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

849 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

850 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

851 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
INDOOR FILER... \$150

852 GARAGE SALES
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853 GARAGE SALES
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INDOOR FILER... \$150

854 GARAGE SALES
HAZELTON... \$150
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HAZELTON... \$150
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CHEVROLET
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76 CHEVROLET NOVA \$788
84 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$1,188
85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$1,488
93 CHEVROLET 4x4 XCAB DUALLY \$17,888
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NISSAN
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93 CHEVROLET 4x4 XCAB DUALLY \$17,888
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NISSAN
95 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4 \$14,588
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76 CHEVROLET NOVA \$788
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85 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$4,988
NISSAN
95 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4 \$14,588
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POLARIS '79 Centurian 500 long track, exc. cond. Call 825-5535

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FORD - '72 F100, 351 Windsor, low hitch, over load springs. \$995. 734-7949

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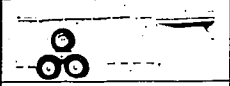
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- Cummins Turbo Diesel SLT
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- 350 V-8 • 271 Pkg. • Auto
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Vortec 350 V8 Power, 4-way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Off-Road Chassis & Heavy Duty Trailering Package Plus Custom Stripes, Bedcaps, Bedliner & More!

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1987 Chevrolet Blazer, 1970... 1988 1988 1500, clean, 93K miles, \$3995. Call 324-9395.

FORD '92 F-150, extended... FORD '92 Aerostar XLT, 4x4, red, very nice, locally owned with wood, brochures, windshield, tires, plus 4 snow tires & wheel covers...

ISUZU '93 Rodeo, red, loaded, V6, CD, low pig, tent, \$13,700. 423-4597.

DODGE '87 D250 Con... DODGE '87 D250 Conversion Van, V-8, 318, good cond., \$3250. Call Galt at 736-2008 days, or 733-6243 evens.

PLYMOUTH '97 Grand... PLYMOUTH '97 Grand Voyager, V-6, AT, nicely equipped, only 5K miles, overall green. Hurry at this price, \$11,500. MV Auto Connection 934-4847 leave msg.

CADILLAC-ELDORADO... CADILLAC-ELDORADO 1995, loaded with phone, power windows, gold trim, excellent condition, 32K miles, \$27,500. Call 734-7356.

1000 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '96 blue tail gate, excellent shape, \$150. 918-5000 leave message.

CON PAULOS AUTO SUPERSTORE... 1998 CHEVROLET 4X4 EXTENDED CAB... LEASE FOR ONLY \$292/MO. *MSRP. Does not include tax, license, title, and dealer fees. \$292/mo. plus \$377.77 due at lease expiration. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$21,000 and will be responsible for a charge of \$18 per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year.

DELUKE LADDER RACK... PIPE/LADDER RACKS... K&W Welding - 423-5735

FORD '91 GMC Crew... FORD '91 GMC Crew Cab, 1.1 V8, AT, hardtop, front wiper, real coin truck, 1998 Chevy Suburban, V8, AT, AC, good condition, \$4900. Call 877-4408 or 431-2223.

101D VAN & BUSES... CHEVY 1978 Van, AT, AC, fair shape, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-3522.

GMC '91, heavy duty, 3/4 ton, AT w/wood bed & ladder rack. Excel. service truck \$8900. 734-7680

GMC '91, heavy duty, 3/4 ton, AT w/wood bed & ladder rack. Excel. service truck \$8900. 734-7680

PLYMOUTH '96 Grand Voyager, loaded, just like new. Financing available. 734-5818 or 734-8526

CADILLAC '94 Eldorado... CADILLAC '94 Eldorado, Diesel, Good Condition, 324-2576.

CHEVY '96 blue tail gate, excellent shape, \$150. 918-5000 leave message.

Julie HARRISON Ford MITSUBISHI... Until now, a family this perfect could be seen only on TV.

CHEVY '89 3/4 ton ext. cab... CHEVY '92 Suburban, really nice! Lots of extras, \$21,000. Call 733-4454.

1997 Galant DE \$12,995... Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Much More!

CHEVY '96 Blazer, 1970... CHEVY '96 Blazer, 1970, super sharp! 89K miles, 1 of a kind. \$2995. Call 736-1848.

1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4 \$369/mo.*... Loaded with Nearly All the Options

CHEVY '89 3/4 ton ext. cab... CHEVY '90 Suburban, really nice! Lots of extras, \$21,000. Call 733-4454.

1998 Mirage DE Sedan \$199/mo.*... Dual Air Bags, Tinted Glass, Rear Window Defogger

CHEVY '96 Blazer, 1970... CHEVY '96 Blazer, 1970, super sharp! 89K miles, 1 of a kind. \$2995. Call 736-1848.

1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4 \$369/mo.*... Loaded with Nearly All the Options

DODGE '93 1/2 ton diesel... CHEVY '96 Blazer, 1970, super sharp! 89K miles, 1 of a kind. \$2995. Call 736-1848.

1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4 \$369/mo.*... Loaded with Nearly All the Options

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Table of vehicle prices and options: '90 GEO PRIMO, '91 BUICK SAVANA, '91 CHEVY BLAZER, '92 BUICK SAVANA, '92 CHEVY BLAZER, '93 BUICK SAVANA, '93 CHEVY BLAZER, '94 GEO PRIMO, '94 BUICK SAVANA, '94 CHEVY BLAZER, '95 GEO PRIMO, '95 BUICK SAVANA, '95 CHEVY BLAZER, '96 GEO PRIMO, '96 BUICK SAVANA, '96 CHEVY BLAZER, '97 GEO PRIMO, '97 BUICK SAVANA, '97 CHEVY BLAZER.

400 W. 6th S. Mountain Home, ID 208-587-3326... DENNIS BULLION

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1985 FORD F-150 6 Cylinder, Camper Shell, Sharp Pickup \$4,450... 1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette \$4,750... 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD Leather, Gold Package, CD Player \$17,850... 1987 CHRYSLER LERABO 4 DOOR \$2,950... 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$2,850... 1995 FORD MUSTANG \$2,950... 1987 MERK CENTURY 4-DOOR \$3,850... 1987 MAZDA B2000 4X4 PU \$4,850... 1985 FORD BRONCO II \$4,850... 1990 PLYMOUTH LASER \$4,950... 1989 FORD RANGER 5-CAB PU \$5,450... 1988 GMC \$2500 4X4 \$5,950... 1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR \$6,750... 1993 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON \$6,850... 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY STA. WAGON \$6,950... 1992 TOYOTA XTRA CAB PICKUP \$8,950... 1994 MAZDA MX-6 \$11,950... 1996 CHEVY BEETTA \$11,950... 1993 FORD PROBE GT \$11,950... 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE \$12,950... 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD \$13,850... 1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES \$13,950... 1994 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 \$13,950... 1997 CHEVY S-10 3.08 XCB PICKUP \$13,950... 1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$14,850... 1995 TOYOTA TACOMA XTRACAB 4X4 \$15,950... 1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$16,850... 1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$17,950... 1996 TOYOTA AVAILON XLS \$24,950... 1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DR 4X4 \$27,950

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1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4... \$16,950 SALE PRICE... Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Package.

1998 TOYOTA XTRA CAB TACOMA SR5 4X4... \$19,950 SALE PRICE... 150 HP, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Chrome Package.

1998 TOYOTA XTRA CAB TACOMA SR5 4X4... \$21,990 SALE PRICE... V6, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Package, 4 Wheel Drive on Demand.

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CHEVY '97 red, Monte Carlo, low mi., like new, restoration, take over pymts. Call 208-734-5527
CHEVY 1991 Monte Carlo, 6 cyl. AT, 2 door, \$1800 Call 733-4102
CHEVY '90 Suburban, 350 AT, like new, 50000
Guns Motors
 195 Addison Ave. W. 734-1706
CHEVY '96 Cavalier 2.4, 4 door, sport, 4 cyl, 3.50, red exterior, black, gray interior, tinted windows, 4 door, 50000 miles. Great car for student. \$3000. Must sell! 324-4412

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Delta Royal 4 door. Excellent car Only \$4396.
BUICK - 1991 Century, 4 door High miles. Excellent automobile \$3598
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PONTIAC - '92 Grand Am, 4 door, AT, AC, new tires, recent engine work, great condition. \$7300/offer. Call 423-5371.
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NOW ONLY... \$9,890*
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1996 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4
 #09491-0 Lots of extras, CD, Oak Trim, Custom Wheels, Airbag Suspension & More!
 WAS \$23,995... **\$22,672**

1993 GMC SAFARI VAN
 #89010-1 Frost & Bear Air, Power Windows & Locks... Only 43,000 Original Miles
 WAS \$10,995... **\$9,665**

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 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '84 Accord, LX, AT, AC, PS, 4 dr, \$2400
 #733-1110, 734-3120
HONDA '93 Civic, 4 dr, LX, AT, 1 owner, non-smoker, low miles. \$8500 324-4731
HONDA - Cars from \$100, sold locally this month. Call 1-800-522-5700 ext 3109 Subscription cost!

1996 FORD F350 XLT CREW CAB 4X4
 #09436-0 460 Automatic, Runs Perfect & Has All The Extras!
 WAS \$27,695... **\$25,701**

1996 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4
 #09463-1, Automatic, Lots of Extras, Only 30,000 Original Miles!
 WAS \$22,995... **\$20,331**

1994 GMC SIERRA SHORTBOX 4X4
 #09276-2 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Wheels, 36,000 Original Miles!
 WAS \$16,995... **\$15,301**

1995 FORD BRONCO XLT
 #09489-0 Very Clean w/351, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Air & More!
 WAS \$20,495... **\$18,318**

HONDA Accord, LX, 94, 4 dr Great shape! \$10,900
 Please call 208-687-4665.
LINCOLN - 1993 Town Car, 4 door, 3.0 liter, power, paint, mant, cond., 18K miles \$17,995. Call 733-2347.
LINCOLN, Towncar, 1986, loaded! Runs great! \$16000 offer. Please call 736-7223 or 420-0260

1997 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4
 #09487-0 Z71 Package, All Custom Equipment
 -A Must See!
-SOLD!

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 #09122-0 Z71 Package, Automatic, Custom Wheels, Only 21,000 Miles!
 WAS \$24,995... **\$22,495**

1995 DODGE RAM 250 DIESEL 4X4
 #09495-0 Nice Truck w/Automatic, Loaded with Extras!
 WAS \$21,995... **\$20,515**

1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO
 #09488-0 Very Clean & Fully Loaded with All The Extras... Super Sharp!
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MAZDA '94 Protege like new, 1 owner, only 47K mi. AC \$690 526-5846
MAZDA, 626, '83, runs great! 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, class \$950 offer 324-6725
MERCEDES 1991 420, like new \$5500
GEICO 1991 Prism, 4 door, AT, low miles, exc. condition, 55,450 733-7897
 eves or 731-7897 days
MERCURY - 1992 Cougar LS, Cranberry color, 72K mis., 3.8L engine, 19V, PS, AT, \$10,000 offer 324-5959 eves.
MERCURY, Lynx, '86, 4 spd, New motor! Clean! \$1995. Call 208-734-7377
MERCURY, Topaz, 1990 fully loaded, 40K mis. Excel. cond. \$3500
 Please call 208-324-2756
NISSAN - '97 Sentra SE, 4 door, 8K mis., 49K cond. \$12,900. Must sell 733-8578
NISSAN '87 300ZX, 5 spd, air, heated, \$4500
Guns Motors
 195 Addison Ave. W. 734-1706
NISSAN, 1983, 282ZX, 4 door, by check, AT, AC, new tires. 92K miles. \$2495 offer. Call 208-543-3191 eves or on weekends

1995 CHEVY EXT CAB SPORTSIDE 4X4
 #09480-0 Automatic, Fully Loaded with All The Extras... Super Sharp!
 WAS \$22,495... **\$19,670**

1994 FORD F250 XLT SUPER CAB 460 4X4
 #09485-0 Automatic, 40/20/40 Seat, Custom Shell, Very Clean!
 WAS \$19,995... **\$17,117**

1996 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 4X4
 #09435-0 454, CD, Power Seats, Lots of Extras... Nice Truck!
 WAS \$28,995... **\$25,650**

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\$29,900

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4X4, Rear A/C, Tilt, Speed, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Stock #1245

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Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Speed, Low Miles, Stock #1188

SALE

1996 CHEVY CAVALIER

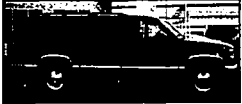


2 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles.

WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,500 or \$1995 per mo.

Term: 72 months, 10.95% APR, \$0 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$3,869.76 over 72 months. #1189

1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN



4X4, Rear A/C, Tilt, Speed, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette.

\$33,950 or \$4198 per mo.

Term: 60 mos. closed end lease. \$3,800 cash down. Purchase price \$23,950. \$600 acquisition fee. 60 payments totaling \$25,150.00. Open to purchase at lease end for \$19,448.58. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$73.05 O.A.C. #1220

1997 CHEVY TAHOE LS



4X4, Tilt, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette and CD, Barn Doors, Stock #1253

SALE

1994 GEO PRIZM



4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 24K.

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1993 EAGLE TALON



Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles.

WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,990 or \$18637 per mo.

Term: 60 months, 11.95% APR, \$2000 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,995.00 over 60 months. #1201

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ONLY \$19,995

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\$24,990

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1997 CHEVY BLAZER



Automatic, Air Conditioning, 4X4, PW, PL, AM/FM/CD, Tilt, Speed, Stock #1223

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VANS

1991 DODGE DAKOTA



Low Miles, 5-Speed, Stock #1149

WAS \$7,495 — NOW \$5,888

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Automatic, Air Conditioning, Loaded, Stock #1193

WAS \$16,995 — NOW \$14,888

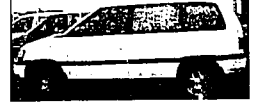
1993 DODGE R-150



V-8, AC, Extra Clean, Stock #1141

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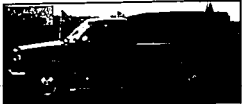
1990 MAZDA MPV AWD



Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo, Speed, Tilt, Stock #1153

WAS \$12,995 — NOW \$9,990

1991 GMC 1500



V-8, Automatic, Full Power, Stock #1215

WAS \$11,995 — NOW \$10,990

1997 FORD F-250 3 DOOR



XL, Leather, 12K, Stock #1218

SAVE

1997 CHEVY STEPSIDE



2,000 Miles, Silverado, AC, Stereo, Auto, PW, PL, Stock #1122

NOW ONLY \$18,900

1995 CHEVY ASTRO AWD



Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo, Speed, Tilt, Stock #1203

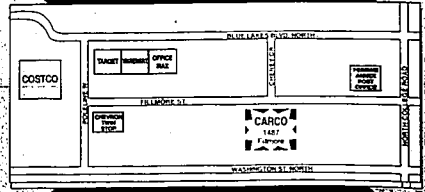
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- INTERVAL WIPERS
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- DUAL AIR BAGS
- CHILD PROOF LOCKS
- FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT
- POWER RACK & PINION STEERING
- MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY
- CENTER CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES

\$10,648 OR \$199⁹⁵ MO.

NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C., 72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 10.5% APR. DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$6 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$49.77.

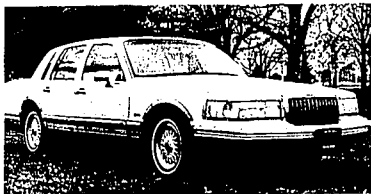


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- 2.0 LITER DOHC ZETEC I-4 ENGINE
- 100,000 MILE TIME-OR-INTERVAL
- QUADRA-LINK REAR SUSPENSION
- POWER ASSISTED RACK AND PINION STEERING
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DEPOWERED, SECOND GENERATION, DUAL AIR BAGS
- POWER WINDOWS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- MIP LIGHT
- AIR CONDITIONING
- FLOOR MOUNT TRANSMISSION

\$14,995 OR \$281⁵⁵ MO.

NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C., 72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 10.5% APR. DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$49.77.

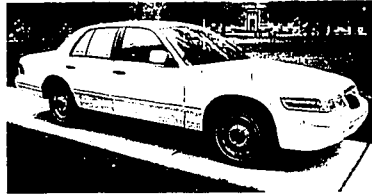


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- CONVENTIONAL SPARE
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- ALARM SYSTEM
- POWER MIRRORS
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LAST OF THE 97'S - WHEN THEY'RE GONE- THEY'RE GONE! EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER SEAT, KEYLESS ENTRY WITH REMOTE, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, & MORE.

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- LARGE RACK & OVERHEAD CONSOLE
- TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
- CHROME STEEL WHEELS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE/CD
- AIR CONDITIONING & CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS & INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR MIRRORS
- V-6 ENGINE
- #6-003

NOW ONLY \$28,987

\$1995 OR \$99⁰² PER MO.

NO MONEY DOWN! 1980 FORD MUSTANG

STK. # T-0070

\$3495 OR \$149⁸² PER MO.

NO MONEY DOWN! 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

STK. # T-0644

\$5495 OR \$199⁰⁴ PER MO.

NO MONEY DOWN! 1990 NISSAN 200SX

STK. # T-6048

\$7488 OR \$229⁹⁹ PER MO.

NO MONEY DOWN! 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

STK. # T-0314

1984 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM
STK. # T-0321

1988 CHEVY CORSICA
STK. # T-0777

1988 HONDA ACCORD
STK. # T-0796

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
STK. # T-0627

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP
STK. # T-0772

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
STK. # R-008

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
STK. # R-0012

1990 MERCURY COUGAR
STK. # T-0665

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
STK. # T-0786

1991 FORD ESCORT
STK. # T-0826

1991 MERCURY TRACER
STK. # T-0684

1994 FORD AEROSTAR
STK. # T-0700

1981 CHEVY BLAZER
STK. # T-0802

1989 PONTIAC FIERO
STK. # T-0633

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON
STK. # T-0712

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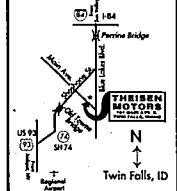
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