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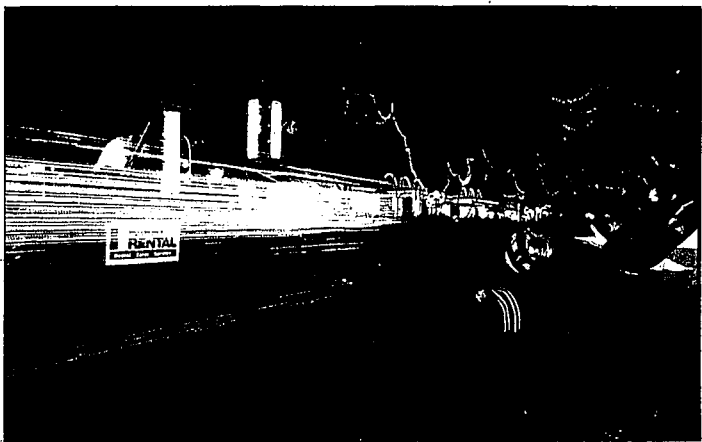
F&G seeks \$3 million fee hike

By William Brock Times-News writer BOISE - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission wants deer and elk hunters to dig a little deeper into their wallets next year to defuse a looming budget crisis. The commission voted Friday to hike fees to collect up to \$3 million in additional money from resident and non-resident hunters. Commissioners strongly hinted that a second request, possibly for as much as \$4.5 million, could come next year.

Idaho deer, elk tags are prime targets The bulk of the first-round fee increase probably would be paid by Idaho residents. The Idaho Fish and Game Department would earmark the added revenue for: • Better census data on big-game herds. • More information about hunter harvest. • More law enforcement to stem the rising tide of wildlife poaching. "We're asking for a disaster without getting better population surveys and harvest data," said Commission Chairman John Burns. "While we wish we could wait, the world isn't going to wait for us." "It is an understatement to say there is divisiveness about the health and condition of our herds," added Fish and Game Director Steve McEaly. Before any fee increase can take effect, it must clear a major hurdle by winning approval from the Idaho Legislature. Gov. Phil Batt threw his support

behind a fee hike on Friday. "I am in favor of adjusting your license fees a reasonable amount," Batt told the commission. Batt said he probably would branch the idea when the Legislature convenes, but he added that he won't lobby individual lawmakers to support the idea. "Monday-Batt added, lawmakers may need to appropriate money from the state's General Fund to support some Fish and Game programs. In the meantime, a modest fee hike is appropriate, he said. "This first one won't be a tough sell." Please see NRE, Page A2

NIGHT OF LIGHTS



A young boy reaches for candy Friday along the route of this year's Historic Downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade. Despite the cold weather, a large crowd came out for the annual event.

Rock Creek murder case suspect faces Cassia court

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer BURLEY - Donald Noel Mull appeared in a Cassia County courtroom Friday for the first time since local authorities issued a warrant for his arrest more than three months ago. Mull was being arraigned in Magistrate Court on a second-degree murder charge with an enhanced penalty for use of a deadly weapon. Cassia County sheriff's deputies have been searching for Mull since the May 22 killing of Raymond Willford Urban in the Shipper Campground by Rock Creek. Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer appointed the public defender's office to defend Mull, and set a preliminary hearing for Dec. 19. Among the court documents in the case is an affidavit signed by Cassia Detective Tim Little. In the document, Mull's brother is quoted as saying Mull admitted to killing two people in Idaho. When Mull arrived in Burley Thursday from Medford, Ore. - where he had been held since his arrest Nov. 20 - Higer signed a warrant allowing Little to search Mull's brown suitcase and two cardboard boxes sealed with duct tape. Little found a faded denim jacket and a pair of double-knit jeans, the documents say, on both were apparent blood stains. The clothes were sent to the state lab for testing. Higer also granted Little permission to get 25 strands of hair and a vial of blood from Mull, which police will compare to hair and blood found at the campground. Police began investigating Mull only hours after Urban's nude body was found about 1,400 feet downstream of the campsite police say the two had been sharing. Mull had left a prescription bottle with his name on it in the small recreational vehicle, and other campers identified him from pictures police obtained soon after the killing. An autopsy determined that Urban died from about 17 wounds to his head; police found a bloody tire iron wrapped in a blue quilt between the camper and Rock Creek. Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Minnicassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Gem campaign fund changes in works Report to Legislature may call for in-district money raising

The Associated Press BOISE - Members of a special panel on campaign financing and ethics will come up with suggestions for action at what could be the panel's final meeting later this month. One might be a proposal to require legislative candidates to raise a certain amount of their campaign donations from within their district, such as 25 percent. That was among suggestions given to the Special Committee on Ethics, created by the last Legislature. It is supposed to look at lobbyists, ethics and campaign finances, but most of Friday's two-hour hearing at the Statehouse was about the way political campaigns are financed. Members decided to submit lists of items to be discussed at a Dec. 18 meet-

ing, with the goal of coming up with recommendations to the next legislative session. Members of the panel seemed most receptive to a suggestion from state Rep. David Callister, R-Boise, to require candidates to raise money from within the district they want to represent. He said in recent years, challengers raise most of their money the first time out from friends and neighbors within the district, but if elected, they get almost all their money in future races from special interest committees. He said he knows of incumbent lawmakers

who don't raise very little from within their districts after they win the first time. "That to me is way out of balance," he said. Callister made a similar proposal to the last legislative session, but couldn't get the House State Affairs Committee to go along. He said that limit is "popular with the people but very unpopular with the candidates who depend on that money." Panel member Cecil Andrus, the former governor, asked if it wouldn't be better to require legislative candidates to get all their money from within their districts. "I'd prefer it," Callister said, but noted that "political reality" probably would stop that. "Even 25 percent would make Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

Many favor lower intoxication limit

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Nearly seven in 10 Americans favor lowering the legal blood alcohol content level below the limits that prevail in most states, according to a holiday season survey released Friday by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. In addition, 53 percent of respondents ranked drunken drivers as the nation's No. 1 highway safety problem, the poll said. People who drive too fast ranked second at 19 percent. The survey, sponsored by the Allstate Insurance Co., is part of a push for legislation introduced in Congress that would require states to lower their legal blood alcohol content levels to 0.08 percent or risk losing some of their federal highway aid. The measure has not advanced out of House and Senate committees. "We are... calling on our government here in the nation's capital and in every state capital to take swift and decisive action to combat this major public health and safety problem," Katherine Prescott, MADD national president, said at a news conference. Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia enforce 0.1 percent blood alcohol levels, while 15 states already have the lower 0.08 percent limit.

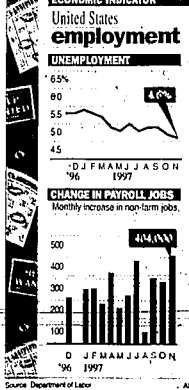
Work force hits 20-year high

Bigger paychecks to boost shopping

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - A surge of job openings - down from 4.7 percent in October - matched the rate in October 1973, the Labor Department said Friday. It hasn't been lower since March 1970, when it was 4.3 percent. "It's certainly a merry Christmas for American workers," said economist William Dunkelberg of the National Federation of Independent Business. The rate fell to a near-record low for Hispanics. It also declined for adult men, whites and teenagers, but it rose slightly for blacks. Employers added a seasonally adjusted 404,000 workers to their payrolls, the most since February 1996. Retail establishments from department stores to car-

Seasonal slowdown - B1

also sales operations accounted for a quarter of the increase but manufacturing, construction and a range of services reported gains too. Americans' average earnings jumped 7 cents an hour in November to a seasonally adjusted \$12.47. That's 4.1 percent, or nearly 50 cents, higher than a year earlier. But economists warned it could be too much of a good thing. Accelerating wage gains could lead to rising inflation, although they haven't yet. And that could draw a growth-dampening interest-rate increase from the Federal Reserve. November's job growth - roughly double what was expected - was the largest since February 1996. Retailers added 105,000 jobs, the most in nearly three years. Employment jumped 53,000 at temporary help firms. Construction employment rose 29,000 - despite unseasonably cold weather. Manufacturers added 44,000 jobs, with most concentrated in electronic components, industrial machinery and aircraft.



THE REGION

Carnas Prairie
 High: 30 Low: 12
 Variable clouds today, an evening thimble. Mostly clear, with a slight chance of snow Sunday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 37 Low: 29
 Mostly cloudy after patchy morning fog clears. East wind 5-10 mph. Cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 26 Low: 2
 Patchy fog this morning, then mostly cloudy through tonight. Slight chance of snow Sunday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 35 Low: 18
 Mostly cloudy with light northeast winds. Slight chance of snow flurries tonight and of snow Sunday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 35 Low: 28
 Mostly sunny last night and in clouds in valleys. Light snows in the mountains Sunday; slight chance of rain or snow late day.

Northern Utah
 High: 42 Low: 28
 Cloudy through Sunday. Chance of rain or snow 20 percent late today and increasing to 40 percent Sunday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 38 Low: 21
 Chance of showers today and snow Sunday with snow level 5000-6000 feet today. Involving to valley floors at night.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 40 Low: 22 Mostly cloudy. East wind 10-21 mph. Cloudy tonight.	High: 41 Low: 20 Slight chance of snow or rain. Cloudy.	High: 38 Low: 18 Chance of light snow.	High: 34 Low: 19 Partly cloudy, cooler.	High: 36 Low: 20 Partly cloudy, continued cool.

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Dec 6
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene 30°
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 Idaho Falls 35°
 Twin Falls 40°
 Pocatello 40°

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	34.14	Month to date:	0.76
Last year	35.27	Normal mo. to date:	0.74
Normal	43.24	Water year to date:	27.9
		Normal year to date:	21.9

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho Low
Boise	37	20	0	33 at Malad	18 at Stanley
Burley	36	19	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Friend	32	4	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Hagerman	17	0	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Idaho Falls	37	12	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Jerome	38	20	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Lewiston	39	26	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Malla	36	9	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
McCall	18	-2	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Pocatello	33	14	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Salmon	16	-2	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Stanley	19	-10	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch
Sun Valley	33	4	0	77 at Imperial	10 at Bolch

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	24	0
Atlanta	44	36	0
Boston	43	41	0
Chicago	28	28	0
Dallas	46	31	0
Denver	28	13	0
Des Moines	21	15	0
Houston	55	29	0
Portland, Ore.	39	25	0
Portland, Me.	39	25	0
San Diego	65	57	0
San Francisco	54	35	0
Seattle	37	31	0
Spokane	31	21	0
Washington	48	41	0

El Nino-driven storm pounds Southern California with wind, rain, surf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The season's first El Nino-powered storm swept across Southern California Friday. It met a wave of preparations ranging from bulldozing and sandbagging in Malibu to water rescue drills and requests that Orange County residents post up their windows and doors. Moderate to heavy rain pelted San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, with lighter showers through the day in Los Angeles, 150 miles south.

The National Weather Service posted flood watches and advisories for some mountain and coastal areas. Surf and highwind advisories were issued from San Luis Obispo County to the south and east, covering Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties. Dropping about two inches of rain in Santa Barbara County by late afternoon, the downpour arrived just before noon in Malibu, where bulldozers moved gargantuan boulders to form a protective berm at the popular Gladstone's coastal restaurant. But only minor street flooding was reported in Oxnard and Malibu. After months of hype, the much-heralded El Nino finally delivered its unrelenting goods by diverting the storm toward California and southwestern states. The Pacific storm responsible for the winds was moving slowly east, and strong mountain winds posing a threat to motorists were forecast through today. In advance of the main storm, teams from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers worked to clear the Los Angeles River flood control channel and swift-water rescue teams drilled in Orange County, with similar teams on standby in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.

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Campaign

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 a big difference," he said. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there is public cynicism and a lack of confidence in government. "I'm one who thinks there are problems out there," Noh said. "It's getting worse rather than better." He suggested Idaho look at Chicago, where the Chicago

Better Government Association is a private, non-profit watchdog organization to investigate political corruption. Former state Sen. Sue Reents, a Boise Democrat, had another suggestion to curb the soaring cost of campaigns. She recommended returning to the "fairness doctrine" which required television and radio stations to give time to a candidate

if that person's opponent had not time on the air, purchased or had. That would essentially eliminate radio and television advertising, she said, thereby cutting the cost of political campaigns. Reents also suggested a tax credit for political donations. "It recognizes that contributing to a political campaign is a good thing to do," she said.

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"That's what the public will buy into," Wood said. "It shouldn't be a Christmas tree that you add stuff on," added Commissioner Keith Carlson. In a deeper vein, Barton said Fish and Game needs more flexibility to shift money around internally. Many of the department's budgets are dedicated accounts that cannot be spent for other purposes. "A number of sportsmen's groups gave their blessing to the fee-hike proposal." Mountain Home resident Herb Myer, Idaho president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, told *The Times-News* that Idaho's hunting public supports a fee hike. Moreover, Myer suggested Fish and Game re-evaluate its policy of selling hunting licenses at greatly reduced rates — or giving them away altogether — to certain classes of hunters, such as senior citizens. "That amounts to millions of dollars that we're giving away," Myer said. Even Bart joked that licenses for older sportsmen are astonishingly cheap. The 70-year-old governor said he recently paid only \$1.50 for a license that's valid for five years. "I think that's going a little overboard," he said. *Times-News* staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 264.

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CHRISTMAS IN ARIZONA

Exaggerations advance careers - for a while



A giant agave cactus is seen illuminated with holiday lights at sunset in Chandler, Ariz., on Wednesday. Each Christmas season dozens of the native plants are decorated with lights to celebrate the season.

Clinton opts to keep U.S. troops in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is giving the Pentagon an open-ended order to maintain hundreds of troops in Haiti, shoring up his effort to keep the desistate nation from falling back into chaos.



Jesse Helms

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms says a continuing U.S. military presence in Haiti is "foolhardy."

"Have I made an indefinite commitment? No," Clinton said Friday when a reporter asked about Haiti. "But I have made a definite commitment to continue to be involved there in ways that I think are appropriate."

Oct. 28 letter to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Helms said it would be "foolhardy and unconscionable" to keep U.S. troops there after the U.N. peacekeepers left.

"How, Madam Secretary, can we expect this tiny U.S. unit to achieve more than a \$2 billion investment, a massive U.S.-led invasion and a prolonged U.N. peacekeeping mission have produced in the past three years?" Helms wrote.

Clinton's decision means U.S. troops, who were the first to enter Haiti in 1994 to oust a military dictatorship and restore democracy, will be the last to leave. Canadian and Pakistani peacekeepers withdrew last weekend.

Some in Congress have proposed to keep U.S. troops there after the U.N. peacekeepers left.

Calls to Helms' office Friday seeking comment on Clinton's decision were not returned.

In his remarks to reporters, Clinton stressed that although he did not set a date for the U.S. troops to leave Haiti, they would not be there permanently.

Clinton stressed that the U.S. troops are there in a support, not combat, role.

"Our presence there cannot be indefinite, and it will not be indefinite," he said.

"The American people should know it's not a military operation," he said.

In the nearly two years since the U.S. military pulled out of the United Nations peacekeeping operation in Haiti, it has kept a rotating group of 300 to 500 troops there for civil affairs work such as building roads, digging wells, repairing schools and providing medical assistance.

"I look forward to their proposals to keep Medicare at the core of the American dream in the new century," Clinton said.

With the panel nearly complete — only House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's two appointees remained outstanding — Clinton and congressional Republicans were stuck in a stalemate over naming a chairman, who some experts think will be critical to the commission's recommendations.

The authorization for the U.S. contingent in Haiti was due to expire Dec. 31.

Helms, R-N.C., a frequent critic of Clinton's foreign policy, has strongly urged Clinton to end U.S. involvement in Haiti. In an

Plaza boosts equality

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheila Connors is breaking one of the last barriers to sexual equality, whistling down taxis and muscling suitcases at the elegant Plaza Hotel.

The 31-year-old aspiring actress and former police officer was hired for the busy holiday season, unaware she was blazing a trail as the first female doorman in the hotel's 107-year-old history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge claims to be the brother of a civil rights murder victim, but he says that existed only in his imagination.

A congressman boasts of a war record that existed only in his imagination.

Even Miss Virginia has to give back her crown for padding the facts.

The practice of enhancing credentials to advance one's status is long-standing. Now questions are being raised by Republicans about a Democratic contributor who got a hallowed gravestone by claiming a background that no one has been able to verify.

California hotel owner M. Larry Lawrence, who died last year while serving as an ambassador to Switzerland, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery at least partly on the basis of his assertion that he had been a keyman in the Arctic Ocean during a Nazi torpedo attack on his merchant marine vessel in World War II. Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., says pertinent records do not say Lawrence's name, and President Clinton ordered an investigation Friday.

Whatever the outcome of this case, the practice of puffing up credentials is one with a long and

shady history.

Occasionally someone gets caught. No one can say how many get away with it.

"I would think the temptation to inflate credentials is growing faster than our ability or inclination to keep up with it," says Colgate University professor Michael J. Hebron, former editor of The Journal of Corruption and Reform.

Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, says, "To me it's ambition. What is most intriguing is how people delude themselves that no one will ever discover the deception."

A sensational recent case is that of federal judge James Ware of San Jose. He often but falsely claimed to be the older brother of Virgil Ware, a 13-year-old shot to death off the handlebars of a bicycle by two white teen-agers on the day in 1963 when four girls were killed in the bombing of a black church in Birmingham, Ala. Ware used to say the experience made him "hungry for justice."

The deception led to his withdrawal last month as Clinton's nominee for an appeals court seat. Subsequently, the judge

went to Alabama and apologized to the family of Virgil Ware.

In March an Oregon politician fabricated a war record and ended up with a court record instead. Wes Cooley was a Republican congressman who put into the Oregon Voters' Pamphlet a Korean war record that didn't square with the facts. "He told me that he so many times he believed it himself," an old Army colleague said later.

Convicted of lying in an official state document, Cooley was sentenced to two years on probation and 100 hours of community service.

Among politicians, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had to fold his campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination when a series of fibs came home to haunt him.

Biden claimed a better record as Syracuse University Law School than the transcript would support. He admitted plagiarizing for a law review article. And

he borrowed the biography of a British politician to make his own sound better.

Even a beauty queen paid a fibber's price. Andrea Ballone was stripped of her title as Miss Virginia in 1995 after falsely asserting she was a law student at the University of Miami.

Some deceptions have tragic consequences. About to be interviewed about the combat "V" (for valor) on his chestful of ribbons, Adm. Jeremy Boorda, chief of naval operations, committed suicide in 1996.

Diana Green, an executive with an electric utility in Pittsburgh, killed herself last May after being pressured to resign following disclosure she had exaggerated her academic record.

In fact, academic puffery is common enough to have a nickname, says Colgate's Johnston. "We call it the canned ham version of a resume — you inject water into it until it fills the space that's required."

Clinton names appointees to reform Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton named his appointees Friday to the 17-member commission on keeping Medicare solvent beyond baby-boomer retirements.

Republicans again sought to steer its work away from any new taxes.

In an announcement outside the Oval Office, Clinton appointed his former top economic adviser, Laura Tyson; former Health Care Financing Administration chief Bruce Vladeck; Brandeis University health policy expert Stuart Altmann; and Anthony Watson, chief executive of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, one of the nation's largest health maintenance organizations.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Gingrich: U.S. should lead, not bully

LONDON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich has a global vision for the United States in the 21st century. Don't be a bully or dictator. Learn to lead better. And start enacting major reforms to ensure America's competitive edge in the world economy.

Saying he was "standing on the shoulders" of former President Reagan and Britain's former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the father of the Republican's "Contract With America" said a new generation of conservatives needs to decide "what is the next big change."

Looking ahead for the next 40 years, Gingrich said, the strategic success must be "that the United States is not a leader, it's the only way for freedom to be out there, and for freedom to be adequately defended."

So far, deficit moves in desired direction

WASHINGTON — Thanks to the surging economy, the federal deficit for the first two months of the new fiscal year is \$22.1 billion lower than it was during the same period a year ago, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Friday.

The nonpartisan budget office said the October-November deficit was \$55.6 billion, down from \$77.7 billion last year. CBO, which based its estimate on figures from the Treasury Department, attributed most of the improvement to growing revenue collections.

The news is sure to fan hopes that in fiscal 1998 — which began Oct. 1 — there will be a federal surplus for the first time since 1969. The fiscal 1997 deficit was just \$22.3 billion, the smallest since 1974, and members of Congress are already mapping plans to use surpluses for tax cuts and spending increases.

Court will hear teacher misconduct case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, already studying two sex-related cases Friday, may take a look at and clarify just when school districts are legally responsible for teachers' misconduct.

The court's decision, expected by July, could pack enormous importance for school officials nationwide. Texas justices said they will study a sex-abuse lawsuit against a Texas public school district over a teacher's sexual relationship with a girl in his ninth-grade class.

In other action Friday, the court agreed to decide how death row inmates may challenge their state's use of a new federal law aimed at streamlining federal courts' handling of their appeals.

Probe finds suspect Kathie Lee clothes

NEW YORK — For the second time, investigators have found suspect labor behind Kathie Lee Gifford's clothing line.

The owner of three factories in lower Manhattan that made Kathie Lee clothing for Wal-Mart was arrested Thursday and charged with violating labor laws.

State Attorney General Dennis Vacco said conditions faced by workers making Kathie Lee clothing and other labels in New York "resembled something out of a Charles Dickens novel."

Through a spokesman Friday, Mrs. Gifford acknowledged her line was made in the factories where Chinese immigrants allegedly toiled 60 to 80 hours a week for low wages and sometimes no pay at all.

Senior Republican won't seek 19th term

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph McDade, the senior most Republican in the House, said Friday that next year will be his last in Congress.

"The Pennsylvania lawmaker, who was acquitted of federal racketeering charges in 1996, said he will not seek a 19th term because he wants to spend the time with his family."

First elected in 1962, McDade joins nine other Republicans and 12 Democrats in announcing plans to retire after next year.

Jury finds man guilty of beating clerk

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A man accused of beating a store clerk so severely that she was left unable to speak was convicted Friday after the woman slowly raised her twitching arm to point him out in the courtroom.

Kalvin Smith, 26, was found guilty of assault with intent to kill and robbery. He was sentenced to 22 to 29 years in prison.

"They rained out me, Val! Smith yelled to his girlfriend as he was led from the courtroom. The 1995 robbery at a flower shop netted \$295. The victim, Jill Marker, 36, was not in the courtroom when the jury reached its verdict."

Governor tells Gore he'll be competition

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — Vice President Al Gore, already facing the prospect of stiff opposition for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000, has another potential Democrat foe: Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

The head of the Democratic Governors' Association met with Gore Wednesday to tell him he was running for president, said several Democratic sources in Washington and Vermont.

Dean, however, said Friday, "I've made no decisions about running. I have not stated in any conversation with anyone that I'm going to run for the presidential nomination."

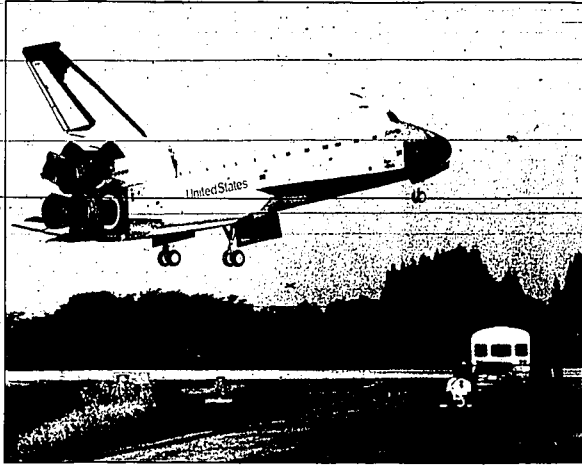
Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, are also making early plans to challenge Gore. President Clinton has said he wants Gore to succeed him in 2001.

Hostages flee from escaped prisoner

OWATONNA, Minn. — A prisoner who escaped from a van when a guard stopped for lunch held a couple hostages in their home overnight and kidnapped them in their car before they managed to flee Friday.

The search continued for Homer Land, 40, convicted of a 1992 aggravated battery in Florida. He had driven off in the couple's car after they escaped early Friday.

Compiled from wire reports



The shuttle Columbia comes in for a landing Friday at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., as a busload of family members looks on from the ground.

Astronauts return to mild welcome, mission inquiry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Their mission over but hardly accomplished, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts returned Friday to a lukewarm welcome and an inquiry into their bungled release of a satellite.

Commander Kevin Kregel tried to make the best of it. "We had a very interesting and eventful 16 days," he said after emerging from Columbia. "We had a little bit of downtrodden times there. But together as a team ... I think we ended up with a very super mission."

The shuttle and its international crew of six glided through a clear, chilly sky just after daybreak, bringing back a \$10 million science satellite that got away from them and required a daring spacewalk rescue.

Mission Control skipped the customary congratulations. The greeting was short but spoke volumes. "Welcome home, Columbia. Excellent landing," NASA expects the Spartan

satellite to hold the answers to what went wrong in orbit. It will be impounded as soon as it is unloaded from Columbia next week, and its computer links analyzed by investigators.

The sun-watching satellite never received a crucial computer command before it was released from Columbia on Nov. 21, either because of crew error or bad software. In a cascade of embarrassing events, Spartan malfunctioned, and an attempt to grab it with the shuttle robot arm sent it into an uncontrollable spin. It gathered no information about the sun.

Rookie astronaut Kalpana Chawla, who was in charge of the satellite and operated the robot arm, said from orbit that to the best of her knowledge she sent all the necessary commands.

"We're not going to speculate," Kregel told reporters several hours after landing. "All we know is one piece of the pie of what happened."

Kregel said no one on his crew

wasted time moping in orbit. "What's done is done, and so we got on with the mission and we didn't worry about it," he said. "That's what we'll do the next couple of weeks, is to figure out what exactly happened."

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin preferred to dwell on the crew's successes — notably a bevy of science experiments and the debut of a roving, robotic camera intended for the soon-to-be-built international space station.

"Yes, we had a problem with the Spartan," Goldin said. "But you know what? We didn't lose it. The astronauts went out and did what Americans do — tough stuff. And we even had a Japanese help us."

NASA's Winston Scott and Japan's Takao Doi caught the 3,000-pound Spartan with their gloved hands on Nov. 24. It was the first such rescue in 5 1/2 years and went off without a hitch.

Agents break up Mexican drug ring operating in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug agents rounded up 125 people Friday on charges of helping the leading Mexican-based methamphetamine gang produce and distribute the drug from coast-to-coast in this country, officials said.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents had arrested more than 80 of the 125 by early today, including the purported Los Angeles and Dallas cell leaders of the Amecua-Contreras gang, DEA officials said.

Three working meth laboratories were seized, including two in the Los Angeles area that used potentially explosive and toxic chemicals at a public stable and in a residential neighborhood within 50 feet of a day care center, 30 feet of a housing project and 100 yards from a Montessori school.

Arrests were under way in California, Texas and North Carolina; 32 different locations were being searched.

During the 8-month Operation Meta investigation, aided by 43 other local, state and federal investigative agencies, agents had seized more than 131 pounds of methamphetamine, 75 gallons of solution that would produce 225-250 pounds of meth, 1,100 kilograms of cocaine, 1,000 pounds of marijuana and \$2 million in profits that were being returned to Mexico, according to the DEA officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Teamsters reform in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The downfall of Teamsters President Ron Carey raised questions about the viability of the union's reform wing, which had staked its hopes on his administration and re-election.

Although the president who symbolized their success has been charged with corruption, the reformers say wins in recent local elections show that their movement is bigger than one man.

"Things are moving in the right direction on the grass-roots local level," said David Pratt of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a reform caucus that has fought corruption in the union for two decades.

But the key test may be this weekend in Chicago, where members of Local 705 choose between an incumbent leader who backed Carey and an ally of Carey's rival, James P. Hoffa.

The bitter contest also involves many of the issues that will be crucial to the upcoming re-election between Hoffa and whomever the reformers put forward as their candidate.

Incumbent Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Zaro is courting his efforts to improve the 18,000-member local's efficiency and health benefits and the success of the United Parcel Service strike to secure his re-election. Hoffa was the main attraction at two fund-raiser for challenger Dane Passo, who accuses Zaro of cutting benefits, mismanaging the local and politicizing the shop stewards.

The mail-in ballots will be tallied by an independent election officer Saturday night.

Both sides say the Local 705 race is too close to call, but Zaro may take heart in the results of several other recent local Teamsters elections.

A slate backed by TDU beat a slate that included a candidate from Hoffa's national ticket for control of the 10,000-member Local 2,000 in Minneapolis, Minn., which represents Northwest Airlines flight attendants. Another reform slate won Local 767 in Forest Hills, Texas, which had supported Hoffa over Carey last year.

Incumbents at locals in Washington, D.C., and Rock Island, Ill., both of which had supported Hoffa last year, also were ousted in recent weeks.

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Reno's decision destroys campaign spending limits

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WASHINGTON — Lurking behind Attorney General Janet Reno's conclusion that President Clinton's Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising calls broke no law is a broad new political reality.

The federal courts, with significant help from gulleful politicians, have effectively wiped out limits on federal campaign spending.

What this means in an era of expensive television campaigning is special interests with cash to spend have grown in power to influence federal elections.

And a cornerstone of federal election law — that voters have the right to know whose money is paying for political campaigns — has lost its power because many of these contributions are hidden.

"Campaign-finance laws do not exist except for the totally clueless," said Frank Sussman, a professor at the University of Miami School of Law and an expert on campaign finance.

Wealthy individuals, corporations, unions and others can choose a relatively direct route — giving unlimited amounts of cash to either the Democratic or Republican national parties for thinly veiled campaigns in support of candidates.

Or, if they are feeling shy, they can funnel money to interest groups that can hide the gifts and wage so-called issue campaigns for or against specific candidates.

When it comes to pushing the envelope, campaign-finance limits, most candidates and consultants "probably are not going to spend a lot of time debating whether to do it or not," said Kent Cooper, executive director of the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics and a former Federal Election Commission official.

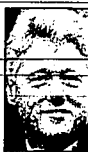
"While some campaign-finance experts disagree on what constitutes illegal activity, the existence of the debate underscores the porosity of the law."

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the chairman of the Senate committee that investigated campaign-finance abuses this year, placed Reno's decision in that more sweeping context Tuesday.

"Under this interpretation, all limits are off," he said in



Janet Reno



Bill Clinton



Al Gore



Bob Dole

denouncing her rejection of an independent counsel investigation of fund raising by the Clinton presidential campaign. "That's not the law that Congress passed, that's not the independent counsel law that Congress passed, that's not the finance reforms that Congress passed in the 1970s."

In fact, it was not supposed to be this way.

Under a federal law that gave more than \$123 million in taxpayers money to the 1996 presidential campaigns of Clinton and Dole, the two candidates pledged to accept strict limits on private campaign spending.

Federal rules also set strict limits to giving to campaigns by individuals or groups.

So how did these controls end in such a shambles?

Partly because the Federal Election Commission, charged with enforcing campaign regulations, has been taking a beating from federal judges.

Under FEC regulations, candidates cannot coordinate with organizations that perform "electioneering" on behalf of a candidate. But federal courts, guarding the free speech rights of these groups, have narrowly interpreted electioneering to mean only those ads or pamphlets that specifically advocate a candidate's victory or defeat.

That, together with the FEC's acceptance that presidential campaigns will coordinate their efforts with their party apparatus, has given campaign lawyers room to maneuver through and around the law.

So in 1996, the Dole and Clinton campaign organizations spent the maximum, but also effectively directed additional spending of tens of millions of dollars by their parties and interests groups on behalf of the candidates.

"It might even be legal for representatives of candidates to discuss the content of ads or voter education materials with independent groups, experts say."

"We are already starting to see court opinions that suggest that consultation doesn't disqualify some spending," said Jan Baran, a Republican lawyer and campaign-finance expert.

"That's going to be the next constitutional issue."

Just how comfortable that the gray area has become is evident by the fact that the two presidential candidates in 1996 have both been caught on videotape talking about legal tippeering around.

Listen in on President Clinton as he addresses luncheon guests on Dec. 7, 1995, at the Hay-Adams Hotel in Washington:

"My original strategy had been to raise all the money for my campaign this year, so I could spend all my time next year on being president, running for president and raising money for the House and Senate committees and the Democratic Party," he said.

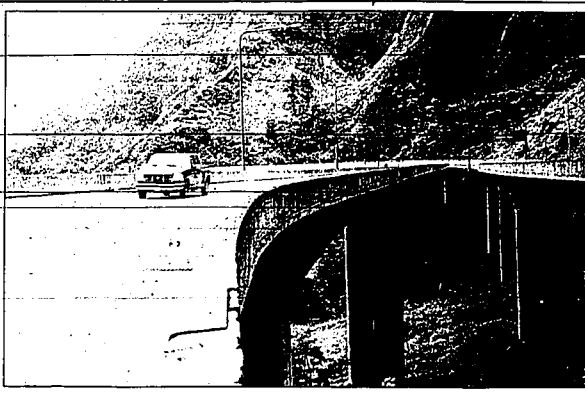
"And then we realized we could run these ads through the Democratic Party, which meant that we could raise money in \$200 and \$500 and \$10,000 wads. So we didn't have to do it all in \$1,000 (contributions) and run down what I can spend which is limited by law."

The Clinton ads that the Democratic National Committee ran in 1995 had all the look of political ads, but they qualified as "issue ads" because they stopped short of advocating his re-election.

All told, the party spent about \$45 million on such ads, allowing Clinton to save his money to use later in the campaign against Dole.

Republican critics have seized on the Clinton videotapes as evidence of a plot to use the DNC as an illegal front for a massive advertising campaign on behalf of the president.

Democratic lawmakers and their aides have responded in kind, noting Dole's campaign, out of money after last year's primaries, similarly turned to the Republican National Committee to help fend off the Clinton onslaught.



A pickup truck drives along the Koolau Mountains on the H-3 Freeway on the northeast side of the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, Tuesday.

Hawaii's Cold War freeway opens 25 years late and 18 times the price

HONOLULU (AP) — During the Cold War 1960s, military strategists in Hawaii wanted a direct route for moving troops from one side of Oahu to the other.

The \$1.3 billion solution finally opens next week — 25 years late and 18 times more expensive than the original estimate.

The H-3 freeway, 16 miles long and four lanes wide, will receive traffic on Dec. 12 after the traditional green-leaf lei is unveiled.

Critics say it's a colossal road to nowhere. But supporters, including the Hawaii senator who kept federal funds flowing for three decades, say it's vital to easing traffic on the two other direct links between eastern Oahu and Honolulu.

"It will become without question one of the most beautiful highways in the United States," says Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, whose efforts earned the road the nickname "Danny's Highway."

Motorists will travel along towering concrete viaducts skirting the 2,000-foot sharp-edged cliffs of the Koolau mountains. Then

they will drive through twin, mile-long, blue-tiled tunnels that punch through the mountain at the 1,000-foot level. Finally, they will descend through lush, tropical North Halawa Valley into Honolulu.

The breathtaking view is expected to become a must-see for Hawaii's 6 million visitors a year.

Many doubt, however, that the view justifies the price tag, even if the federal government paid 90 percent of it.

Tony Hodges, a leader in the legal and political fight against the project, calls the highway "a monument to stupidity and waste" and "a road to nowhere."

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Army integrates National Guard units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has chosen Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Carson, Colo., as the headquarters for two new Army National Guard divisions that will be commanded by active duty two-star Army generals.

The step is part of an effort to smooth some long-simmering tensions between the full-time Army and the National Guard, which answers to state governors but can be put under federal command in national emergencies.

The two so-called "integrated divisions" will be composed of three Army National Guard brigades and be organized under a headquarters unit composed primarily of active duty soldiers, the Army said in a statement issued at the Pentagon. Each division has about 17,000 soldiers.

"The National Guard leadership is supportive and enthusiastic about this significant step that furthers the integration of the active and National Guard combat structure," Maj. Gen. William

Navas Jr., the director of the Army National Guard, said in the statement.

The move provides for a full-time headquarters unit that can deal with the ongoing issues affecting each of the divisions, an Army official said.

The brigades chosen as part of the first division at Fort Riley are the 30th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of North Carolina, the 218th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of South Carolina and the 48th Mechanized Infantry Brigade of Georgia. A liaison unit will be located at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The brigades chosen as part of the second division at Fort Carson are the 45th Infantry

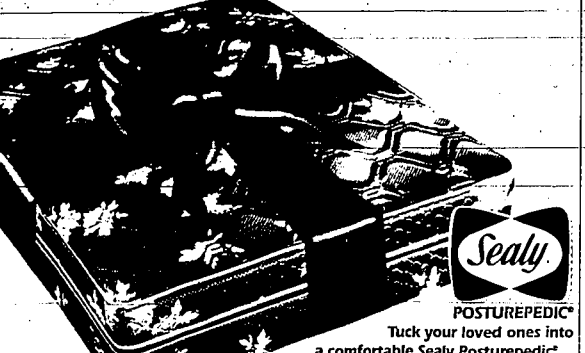
Brigade of Oklahoma, the 39th Infantry Brigade of Arkansas and the 76th Infantry Brigade of Indiana. A liaison unit will be located at Fort Polk, La.

Each of the headquarters units will comprise about 200 soldiers and each liaison unit will consist of about 15 to 20 people.

Near the two-star generals has been named.

Pentagon leaders, such as Defense Secretary William Cohen, have called on the Army and the National Guard to work out their differences and work together as a "seamless force." In recent months, Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, has met with Guard leaders and units in an attempt to improve relations.

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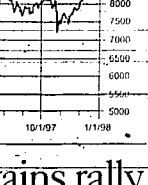
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MARKET MAINTAINS RALLY

Investors ignored an unexpectedly strong November employment report and bid blue-chip stock heavily higher Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 98.97, or 1.2 percent, to 8149.13, its sixth consecutive day of gains.

Ad's garner lemon award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gleaning awards were announced for major U.S. corporations in an Academy Awards-style ceremony this week but the recipients said they were undeserving and wouldn't accept.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Airport seeks information on Idaho service

BOISE — The Boise Air Terminal has launched a \$300,000 study to determine if the needs of Idaho's travelers are being met by the airlines.

The study will look at air travel within Idaho and to other states.

"We don't know for sure what the study will tell us," said John Anderson, airport director. "But we hope to use the information to approach the airlines and possibly ask for better service."

The information also will be used to attract new air carriers, he said.

Anderson hired GKMG Consulting Services Inc. of Washington, D.C., for the study.

Whitefish die from spawning, not pollution

BOISE — Dozens of whitefish apparently are dying in the South Fork of the Boise River from the stress of spawning, not from pollution.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game received reports thousands of whitefish died in the popular angling section downstream from Anderson Ranch-Dam, said Steve Yundt, regional fisheries manager.

But a state Division of Environmental Quality investigator on Thursday spotted only about 25 dead fish in the river.

Whitefish are at the end of their spawning season, Yundt said. They put a lot of energy into laying eggs and fertilizing them. "It's just a stressful time for fish, not unlike that in a human's life."

Yundt said pollution would be a more credible explanation if other fish species and juvenile whitefish were dying.

Tests indicate no harm from starch emissions

IDAHO FALLS — State tests of starch emissions from Pentaf Products Co. indicate they are not the cause of alleged health problems and property damage in a mobile home park.

Sunnyside Acres Park residents claim the starch mixes with another airborne material to form a chemical that corrodes paint on their cars and homes and causes breathing problems for some.

But a sample taken from a car in the park showed the emission was nothing more than starch mixed with dust, said Katherine Reno of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

State denies seal coating job is defective

IDAHO FALLS — Commuters to and from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory on U.S. 20 are seeing stars.

They are showing up on windshields, the result of rock chips used in the sealcoating this summer over about 11 miles.

Complaints have been so frequent the Idaho Department of Transportation has been out to sweep the road and has also posted "No Passing" signs.

"There is nothing defective about the sealcoating job, said highway engineer Tom Cole. His best advice is to not pass.

The INEEL transportation department called the Highway Division office in September to express concern about chips from the seal coat being kicked up by commuters' tires, said site spokeswoman Isabelle Valle-Carpenter.

The division is keeping track of the complaints, which have been many, Cole said.

Biologists say cutting dams will save fish

BOISE — Biologists who support recovery of Idaho's salmon and steelhead say breaching four dams on the lower Snake River is the best and maybe the only way to save them.

But before a decision is made to take out the four federal dams in Washington state, the economic and social effects must be debated, said Ed Bowles, Idaho Department of Fish and Game anadromous fisheries manager.

And that debate needs to take place before federal agencies decide on a salmon plan in 1999, he told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Thursday.

"It's a biological no-brainer," Bowles said. "But we need to weigh salmon and steelhead recovery against the backdrop of local and regional prosperity."

AIDS medications state money may dry up

BOISE — Without more tax dollars, the state-run program that pays for powerful anti-AIDS medications will run out of money, possibly endangering patients' lives.

The state Department of Health and Welfare will find a spare \$100,000 to keep the program afloat until April 1, when it will receive a small amount of federal money.

After that, providing medication for everyone who qualifies for it will depend on the Legislature, said Dick Schultz, administrator of the department's Division of Health.

Compiled from wire reports

Craig pushes for impeachment

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says the Senate Judiciary Committee should launch an investigation into whether Attorney General Janet Reno should be impeached.

Craig also said he would support Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch if he conducted a probe into impeaching President Clinton; but Craig will not introduce a Senate resolution to do so.

Reno's failure to review allegations against the administration warrants the probe, the Idaho Republican said Thursday.

Reno this week announced she would not seek an independent counsel to investigate telephone fund-raising calls made by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. But she said the Justice Department study is continuing and she would not hesitate to seek an independent counsel if evidence of criminal wrongdoing emerges.

"We now know the price of admission into a second term and that's protecting her boss," Craig said. "I think the American people want this whole mess circled."



Larry Craig Helen Chenoweth

ing around the president to be concluded. If Janet Reno had appointed an independent counsel, it would have met the wishes of a majority of the American people.

He said the sidestepped the issues of Chinese influence and money-laundering of labor unions.

"I am now of the opinion an investigation of impeachment would be more fully directed at Janet Reno," Craig said. "I believe the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate should begin that investigation."

However, an impeachment investigation of Reno would have

to begin in the House Judiciary Committee under the U.S. Constitution, said Jeanne Lopatto, press secretary for the Senate committee.

"But we must also address President Clinton's abuse of office, because even if Reno is impeached, Clinton could simply appoint another attorney general just as conveniently blind to the need for an independent counsel."

She said Hatch in general has not called for impeaching Reno.

The House Judiciary Committee will continue the search for answers, panel spokesman Sam Strateman said.

"(But) she has not broken the law," he said.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is one of 17 Republicans who support a resolution calling for a probe into impeaching Clinton.

"Senator Craig is right. Investigating Reno is a good idea, and the House can do it because that's where articles of inquiry

— Chad Hyslop, Chenoweth spokesman

and articles of impeachment must originate," said Chenoweth spokesman, Chad Hyslop.

"But we must also address President Clinton's abuse of office, because even if Reno is impeached, Clinton could simply appoint another attorney general just as conveniently blind to the need for an independent counsel."

Craig said he does not believe the Senate is inclined to conduct a probe into impeaching Clinton.

"We have at this time no confirmed legal basis for impeachment," he said. "I think if this administration completes its second term, history will regard it as one of the most corrupt, if not the most corrupt, administrations in the history of the country."

Tourist railroad plans May opening

CASCADE (AP) — If a lot of plans work out, by next May, people may be able to board a railroad train in Cascade for a 32-mile round trip to Smith's Ferry, on a trip that has been described as potentially one of 10 most scenic rail excursions in the country.

The proposed Thunder Mountain Line is to run over the Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad tracks along the North Fork of the Payette River.

Idaho Historical Railroads was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation earlier this year to "preserve, display and operate historic railroad equipment and artifacts which pertain to the region's rail transportation history."

The first step is to get a rail excursion going. To begin with, it will operate on weekends using diesel engines and crews provided by the Idaho Northern and Pacific Railroad. The next phase will be to restore, rescue, display and even operate historic railroad artifacts and equipment.

The restored equipment is to

be displayed at a railroad museum, at a location yet to be determined.

Initial consultant reports say within three years, the excursion train could attract 42,000 passengers per year.

Members of Idaho Historic Railroads have located old passenger cars in Wyoming and Colorado and are trying to raise \$220,000 to buy them, according to Cascade High School teacher Carl Sorenson, one of the rail group's founders.

Sagewood notified Brimley that it was terminating the contract and wanted its money back.

Third District Court Judge Homer F. Wilkinson ruled in Sagewood's favor, but the Utah Court of Appeals agreed with Brimley that the "plain language of (the contract) reveals no ambiguity" about the compensation.

Utah actor wins battle with production company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals has given actor Willford Brimley victory in a contract dispute with Sagewood Productions Inc.

Sagewood sued Brimley in 1994 for the return of \$150,000 it had paid him up front to develop a movie about the matriarch of a Colorado ranching family.

4 more counties help write park study

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Four more counties in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana were invited Friday to help the National Park Service develop a study on white use of Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said Park Service Director Robert Stanton has invited Fremont County, Idaho; Teton County, Wyo., and Gallatin and Park counties in Montana to become "cooperating agencies" in the study.

Park County, Wyo., and the state governments of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana were named cooperating agencies earlier this week.

Brimley, a well-known television and movie actor, lives in Utah. Sagewood is a Utah film production company.

Three weeks into the contract, the project's screenwriter, Claire Huffaker died, forcing Brimley to search for a replacement. Efforts to get the project back on track failed, and on Sept. 23, 1993,

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Global warming divides the planet: A showdown in Kyoto

North and south, rich and poor battle over issues

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Up there, where the gases go, it's one canopy of sky.

But down here there's a North and a South, a rich world and a poor, two halves struggling to protect the atmosphere that protects them both.

The outcome of their struggle, played out in the dry prose of diplomacy, may determine whether the planet enters the 21st century with an effective international agreement to combat global warming.

Day by day at the Kyoto conference on climate change, the focus has fallen ever more sharply on the North-South dispute as the key to a settlement.

To Washington, it's essential. The U.S. Senate vows it won't ratify a Kyoto agreement that does not limit fuel emissions by Third World nations.

"I don't believe it has a chance in the world," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Iowa, said while dropping by the Kyoto talks.

But the developing world insists that the United States and the rest of the industrial North first meet commitments they've already made to rein in carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases they spew into the atmosphere — goals few are meeting.

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Mexico City makes opposition leader mayor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who spent a decade charging the halls of power as Mexico's leading opposition figure, was sworn in Friday as the first elected mayor of Mexico City in modern history.

"That does not give them a moral platform to ask anyone in developing countries to take up new commitments," said Mark

Police arrest 40 in crackdown

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian police have arrested 40 people in a crackdown on suspects in a series of anti-Croat bombings and shootings.

At least some of those arrested were believed to be Islamic militants. The suspects allegedly were behind recent attacks in Sarajevo and across central Bosnia, where Croats and Muslims traditionally have lived. The attacks appeared aimed at driving a wedge between the two groups, which comprise the Muslim-Croat federation that rules half of Bosnia.

"We have been informed by the police about the arrests, and we are trying to get a list of the 40 people arrested," Alexander Ivanhko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Thursday.



A referee shows a yellow card as players wearing rubber masks of world leaders use the globe as a soccer ball during a performance by members of the World Wide Fund for Nature at the media center of the international conference on global warming in Kyoto, Japan, Friday.

Mwandozi, the diplomat, deplored Tanzanian diplomat who is a spokesman for the South at Kyoto.

Both sides have a stake in heading off global warming. But

the South's may be larger:

- British scientists reported new calculations Friday that rising sea levels from ocean warming might drive 200 million people from their homes in the 21st century, mostly in such low-lying Third World states as Bangladesh.
- Africa is expected to be the

continent hardest hit by drought and other climate disruptions.

- Warming may already be hurting some in the developing world. American glaciologists report, for example, that poor highland peoples in South America are losing traditional water sources as glaciers shrink.
- "People in developing coun-

tries are more worried about this problem than any politician in the United States," said Bill Hare, a global warming campaigner for Greenpeace International.

"At the end of the day, they are more susceptible."

The conflict is rooted in 20th-century history and 21st-century economics.

The Climate Change Treaty of 1992 set a voluntary goal for 34 industrialized nations to reduce, back to 1990 levels, their emissions of greenhouse gases, mostly from fossil fuels, which trap heat in the atmosphere.

The current negotiations, scheduled to end Wednesday, are intended to change these voluntary goals into binding limits, but only for the original 34 nations.

The developing world has been exempted from the outset, since it was the Industrial Revolution in Europe and North America that boosted carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere by some 30 percent since the early 1800s — and since it was agreed that poorer nations can ill afford the technology and the energy restraints that would be required.

But in a fast-changing world, the balance of emissions will shift.

The developing economies of the South are expected to account for two-thirds of global carbon dioxide emissions by 2020. And some industry leaders in the North, particularly in the United States, fear competition from a China or India free to

burn all the cheap coal it wants.

Every step of the way, in two years of negotiations leading to Kyoto, the Chinese have fought U.S. moves to put the

U.S. moves to put the international commitments in new treaty standards.

China's emissions are "survival" emissions," Beijing's spokesman said, while those from America's big cars and power plants are "luxury emissions."

Washington, meanwhile, has proposed a more indirect approach: Allow northern companies to build emissions-saving factories and generating plants in the South, and credit them against northern emissions quotas.

But that, too, arouses rich-poor antagonisms, notes Argentine economist Graciela Chichinsky. "They fear that it's a Faustian bargain" — that by restraining their own energy growth, Third World countries are selling off their right to economic growth.

New Zealand, with U.S. support, took the bold step Friday of formally introducing a proposal that would start a process where by the Third World would accept emissions limits after 16 years.

The move touched off an explosion of denunciation from southern delegates at the conference floor.

One southern observer said all the North can do is wait.

"We're not saying developing countries will never do anything," said Malaysian environmentalist Gurmit Singh. "It's just a question of timing."

plauding audience. Assuming the second-most powerful elected job in the country, Cardenas took note of the history of the moment.

"We cannot wait to squeeze change from this capital. If we are passive, better times will never come," he said, vowing to combat crime and corruption during his three-year term.

Outside, a throng of joyous supporters waved the yellow flag of his leftist Democratic Revolution Party in an outpouring of fervor many said offered a real taste of democracy in Latin America's biggest capital.

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Israeli leader resists West Bank pullback

PARIS — The Clinton administration's drive to have Israel turn over a sizable chunk of the West Bank to Yasser Arafat ran into resistance Friday.

"We've had our problems," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said after rebuffing Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Asking for more time, Netanyahu spoke of the "gravity" of the decision and the potential impact on generations of Israelis. He said the disagreement was one between friends who share a common interest in peace in the Middle East.

"We are aware of the need to move the process forward," he said. "We are trying to work together."

Teachers join crippling Israeli strike

JERUSALEM — Weary passengers flopped on mattresses at Israel's international airport Friday, the third day of a nationwide strike that has left produce rotting on ships in port and bank customers scrambling for cash.

With more than 600,000 workers already off the job, the labor federation threatened to expand the general strike if talks scheduled to resume late today do not bring a breakthrough.

Nursery and elementary school teachers joined the walkout Friday, saying uncollected trash had made schools a health hazard.

More sperm whales die on Danish island

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — At least 10 sperm whales have died this week on a western Danish island, bringing to 19 the number that have died recently along North Sea coastlines, a Danish biologist said Friday.

Biologist Svend Tougaard was leading attempts Friday to rescue a flock of 13 sperm whales that had become stranded on the northern tip of Romoe, a summer resort island 200 miles southwest of Copenhagen. "Two of the 13 whales had disappeared at sea and one is struggling to survive off Romoe," Tougaard told The Associated Press, speaking from a boat trying to herd the whales away from the island.

The young whales got lost on their way south from Arctic waters and swim east of Scotland instead of west, Tougaard said. No reason for the confusion was given.

Korean aid package will top \$60 billion

SEOUL, South Korea — The largest economic bailout in history, reached between South Korea and International Monetary Fund, is now expected to exceed \$60 billion.

After wrapping up negotiations in Seoul on the rescue plan Wednesday, the head of the IMF, Michel Camdessus, said the package would total \$55 billion.

"The amount later rose to \$57 billion with Italy's participation" and officials said Friday it was expected to increase further with commitments from Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden, Finance Ministry officials said.

"It's likely that the total amount will surpass \$60 billion," said a ministry official who spoke on customary condition of anonymity.

Even without the new commitments, the Korean rescue package had already reached record proportions, far outstripping the \$48 billion the IMF lent to Mexico in 1995.

Pair buys letters of Holocaust survivor

LONDON — Dozens of members of Edith Hahn's family perished in the Nazi death camps, along with other Jews. But she survived — by marrying a Nazi.

On Friday, two Pennsylvania businessmen paid the equivalent of \$144,000 at auction, four times the estimated price, for Ms. Hahn's personal archive of 250 wartime letters, photos and documents detailing Nazi persecution.

Drew Lewis of Blue Bell, Pa., and Dalek Feith of Elkins Park, Pa., said they would give the archive to the Holocaust Museum in Washington. Feith is himself a Holocaust survivor. Now 83 and living in Netanya, Israel, Ms. Hahn will use the money for a cataract operation and to pay for a nursing home, her daughter said.

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Russians charge U.S. engineer with spying

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia filed espionage charges Friday against an American land surveyor, drawing a protest from the United States and warnings that his arrest could hurt trade relations.

Richard L. Bliss, 29, detained Nov. 25 after making land surveys in southern Russia, is a field technician — employed — by Qualcomm, Inc. The San Diego-based firm is working with a Russian company to install a cellular phone system.

Russian intelligence agents have accused Bliss of surveying so far unspecified sensitive sites using satellite receivers brought into Russia illegally.

Bliss has admitted surveying but says he is innocent of espionage, said Alexander Turinsky, a spokesman for the Rostov region's branch of the Federal Security Service, a successor to the Soviet KGB.

The American was charged with violating a statute of the Russian criminal code that outlaws "gathering information connected to state secrets with the goal of providing it to a foreign state, foreign organizations or their representatives," Turinsky said.

He faces as much as 20 years in prison if convicted. Bliss' lawyer, Valery Petryayev, insisted his client is innocent.

"He didn't know, couldn't have guessed, that he was breaking any laws," Petryayev told Russia's NTV network.

In Washington, the State Department summoned the Russian ambassador to protest the espionage charges and to urge that Bliss be released immediately.

Spokesman James Foley said there was "no credible reason" for the allegations against Bliss.

Foley said the United States' goal of closer trade ties with Russia will not be reached if "legitimate businessmen" such as Bliss are mistreated.

Qualcomm said many companies interested in the former Soviet Union had contacted the firm to express their concerns.

Businesses "are watching this situation unfold and thinking twice about sending their people into such an uncertain environment," Qualcomm said Friday.

The company said bond might be set at \$5 million and it was working to arrange a transfer of the money.

Bliss' family reacted angrily to the charges.

"We're outraged to think that Rostov has any reason to hold Rick," stepmother Lou Bliss said from her home in Longview, Wash. "We were positive he would be released."

Bliss' arrest is a rare case of Russia detaining an American citizen in the post-Cold War era. Russian officials have insisted they have grounds to hold him and his arrest is not a political move aimed at aggravating relations.

Qualcomm has a contract with a Russian firm, Elektrosvyaz, to set up a cellular phone system in Rostov-on-Don, a major city in southern Russia near the Black Sea, 700 miles south of Moscow.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jobless rate reflects halt in ag

Body found, Monday is not missing Jerome man

TWIN FALLS - The body found Monday night southeast of Castledo is not that of a man missing from Jerome, sheriff's investigators have ruled.

The body still hasn't been identified for certain, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. But investigators have ruled out Patrick Beavers as a candidate.

Beavers, 24, has been missing from Jerome since Oct. 19. Positive identification will have to wait for an autopsy, which is to be done Monday and Tuesday by a forensic pathologist in Spokane, Wash. Once the autopsy is complete, the process of identification can begin, Loeb said.

Investigators also hope the autopsy indicates how the man died.

A hunter found the body along the east rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Monday. Sheriff's investigators are relatively certain it was a white man in his mid-20s to mid-30s.

Beavers' family filed a missing person report with Jerome police April 4. Authorities say they think Beavers may be trying to get to California or Texas.

Beavers is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He has brown hair, a full beard and mustache and hazel eyes. He frequently wears wraparound sunglasses because he is light-sensitive and also may be wearing a light black jacket, a blue-jean or plaid vest, jeans and boots.

CSI student gets probation for wielding knife in dorm

TWIN FALLS - A College of Southern Idaho student has been sentenced to probation for pointing a knife at two other students in a school dorm. Jessie Landon Mazur Twichell, 19, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of battery for the Nov. 2 incident.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy sentenced Twichell to 12 months' probation, a \$250 fine and \$63.50 court costs, and ordered him to get an anger-management evaluation. A 180-day jail term and another \$250 of fine were suspended, with credit for two days served.

Twichell and two victims, both CSI students, were inside a room at Eagle Hall early on the morning of Nov. 2 when Twichell pulled out a large hunting knife and pointed it at the victims, a Twin Falls police report said. The two victims fled the room, and Twichell went after one of them, damaging the door to the victim's room, the report said.

Hazelton Post Office extends hours for December

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Post Office has extended its hours for this month. The post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed for lunch from 1:30 to 2 p.m.) Mondays through Fridays, Dec. 8-22; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

Representative visits school for reading research

WENDELL - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, R-Ketchum, will spend Monday at Wendell Elementary School to continue her research of the best ways to teach children to read by third grade.

Jaquet is a member of a committee examining reading in Idaho. Monday, the Wendell school will show her several programs, including one similar to phonics, one for students who need extra help in reading, and a lesson called "vowel circling" in which children learn to read by distinguishing between vowel sounds.

Jaquet also has visited schools across Blaine County. The reading committee is gathering extensive research and plans to make recommendations this winter during the Legislative session. Jaquet can be reached at 726-3100.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News

Jobless rate by county

	Nov. 1997	Nov. 1996
Blaine	3.8	3.5
Camas	5.6	4.2
Cassia	7.1	6.2
Elmore	6.2	5.7
Gooding	4.6	4.1
Jerome	5.0	4.9
Lincoln	4.5	5.5
Minidoka	8.3	6.9

TWIN FALLS - The farm fields are abandoned to winter and the irrigation canals dry. Tractors are stored in sheds until next spring - all reminders that agriculture has stopped for the year.

The slowdown in agricultural work also is reflected in the November jobless rate around the Magic Valley.

"I think some sectors just stop work and leave the labor market, since you don't farm in November," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor.

There was also a decrease in construction and other weather-dependent jobs, he said. But those slowdowns are normal for the time of year and the forecasted jobless rate is adjusted for that. In fact, the unemployment rate fell in

November from October in most Magic Valley counties.

But in Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, 1,517 jobs were lost between October and November, McDonald said. Retail hiring for the holidays won't necessarily make up for the reduced farm jobs.

"I don't think there is an awful lot of hiring that takes place," McDonald said.

The layoff of 175 workers three months ago at the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn boosted the rate in Minidoka County to among the highest in the state. But there may be improvement in next month's report because 100 people were recalled to work in late November, too late to be counted for the jobless survey, McDonald said.

Still, there was some improvement in the Minidoka and Cassia unemployment rates in November compared with October, he added.

More agriculturally dependent counties, such as Gooding and Jerome counties, tend to have lower unemployment rates and are inclined to be more stable, McDonald said.

"In Lincoln County, the farms there

tend to be small farms so they don't hire an awful lot of people," he said.

The jobless rate increased in Elmore County, McDonald says, but it's a bit surprising because of the county's economic activity - partly the result of Ada County workers moving into Elmore County.

"I hear it's cooking down there," he said. Statewide, the forecasted jobless rate decreased to 4.8 percent, lower than October and November of last year. But it's also higher than the national rate of 4.6.

Idaho's low rate is a result of the overall stability of the economy, the Labor Department said.

With higher anticipated seasonal hiring in December, the employment picture should remain favorable during the rest of the year, the department predicts.

A time for giving

Trees festival raises funds for volunteer EMT's, kids' groups

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Festival of Trees, an annual holiday fund-raiser that wraps up Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall, generates cash for three causes.

An exact accounting of revenues and expenditures for last year's festival was not available this week. Larry Baster, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the organization that runs the festival - said an accounting could not easily be made available during the festival, a busy week for foundation staff.

Last year the festival raised about \$55,000, and was attended by about 7,000 people. Organizers are hoping for a larger turnout, and more donations, at the 13th annual festival, running this week at the former Lamont's property at the Magic Valley Mall.

Sharing the profits this year, as in past years, said Baster.

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Brittan Davidson, 4, gets a closer look at one of the trees on display at the Festival of Trees in the Magic Valley Mall. The festival attracted about 7,000 visitors last year.

US West access fees irritate AT&T

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

Approved by IPUC, charges are the steepest in the country, according to utility lobbyist

TWIN FALLS - Preparing telephone companies for competition is turning out to be tougher than some people had expected.

A lobbyist for AT&T said the state isn't moving fast enough to lower the fees charged by US West Communications to long-distance telephone companies, such as AT&T, Sprint and MCI.

"US West is the 'Baby Bell' provid-

ing basic phone service throughout most of Idaho and neighboring states. Long-distance companies rely on US West lines to reach their Idaho customers.

The federal government's latest step in phone deregulation aims to create fair competition throughout the telephone industry, with hopes of lower rates for consumers. Last winter, the

Legislature ordered the Idaho Public Utilities Commission set up guidelines for carrying out the new law.

But the IPUC misread the Legislature's orders, said Eileen Benner, AT&T's lobbyist. US West's access fees in Idaho, approved by the IPUC, are the highest in the nation, Benner said.

Benner predicted the dispute will

play out during this winter's legislative session. Idaho is starting its second year of trying to ensure fair competition among formerly regulated companies - a process that legislators expect will take several years.

In part, the disputed access fees subsidize long-distance telephone calls for residents of sparsely populated areas. Deregulation will replace the fee-supported subsidies with a "universal service fund," with money collected from phone companies.

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Pair faces charges after wreck

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

HAILEY - A pair of Idaho Falls teen-agers face felony charges after wrecking their stolen car Thursday while trying to outrun lawmen, police say.

Thomas Tracy, 18, and Kody McClure, 16, attempted to sneak into Wood River High School Thursday morning to see a girl they knew, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said. The principal turned them away, then called police, he said.

A Hailey police officer spotted the boys' white

Buick about 11:12 a.m. and stopped it on North Main Street, Fleming said. As the officer approached the car, it sped away northward, racing through part of Hailey and toward Ketchum, he said.

"They were doing 80 mph down the center of the highway, making cars from both lanes swerve to avoid a collision," Fleming said. "(Idaho) Highway 75 is one of the busiest highways in the state. We're lucky nobody was killed."

About two miles south of Ketchum, Tracy and McClure came up against a line of traffic stopped to allow a left turn for a truck hauling a

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Ketchum's Colonnade to tumble

Larger replacement planned

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The name stays, but the building goes, as a group of investors takes on the Colonnade, a commercial structure occupying a block between Sun Valley Road and Fourth Street.

If city approvals are in place on time, removal of the old and construction of the new will begin in early spring.

"On Monday, the planning and zoning commission will study hand-drawn drawings with an eye on approving design. Developer Jack Bariteau said he hopes planning and zoning approves architectural plans so construction moves forward on schedule.

Last winter, when Bariteau first started explor-

ing the Colonnade as an investor, he hoped to keep the building intact.

"I didn't realize it was actually four or five buildings under there, tied together by the roof and log columns," Bariteau said by telephone Thursday. The log columns surrounding the building on Sun Valley Road gave the Colonnade its name, but also disguised the building's nature.

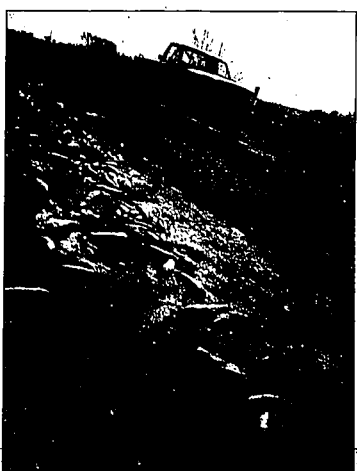
"When I found out it wasn't structurally sound, my partners and I decided to start fresh," Bariteau said.

The partners are the investors' group The Colonnade Limited Liability Corp. Plans for the building include 10 penthouse suites with two or three bedrooms. Some of the investors are also buyers for the penthouses.

Bariteau plans to own a unit on the Colonnade's second floor, bringing his wife and child to Ketchum for visits. A real estate developer since,

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ROLL UP THE WINDOW



A spilled load hit U.S. Highway 30 like, well, trout Friday morning west of Filer. Several dozen fish and a dip net were left on the road at the intersection of 3550 North, near a trout-processing plant. The pungent-smell of the spill apparently pleased magpies, anyhow.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Brad Caray
Race: White
Age: About 39.
Description: 200 male, 6 foot tall, 200 pounds, green eyes, blond hair. Tattoos on right arm and upper arm.
Wanted on: Charges of probation violation.
Sentenced for aiding and abetting burglary and grand theft by possession.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Heed to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

Judge sentences man on grand theft charges

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer
BURLY — Maximiliano Quintana-Moncloba who pleaded guilty to grand theft Oct. 18, received a one-to-five-year suspended sentence and probation in 5th District Court Friday.

Prosecutor Howard Smyser requested \$1,017.50 restitution to Steven Dean Compton of Malta for damages and charges for financing his stolen truck from Utah. As well as \$300 to Cessia County for transport and expenses incurred in bringing Quintana-Moncloba back from Maricopa County, Arizona.

Crandall, told the court Quintana-Moncloba has no access to money and no job. "I'll order restitution," Granata said. "But it's very frustrating not to be able to collect." Quintana-Moncloba pleaded guilty to stealing Compton's 1973 GMC pickup and tools valued at more than \$2,500.

Granata expressed frustration regarding collecting restitution because Quintana-Moncloba's attorney, public defender Robert

Man gets 9 months for probation violation

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer
BURLY — A man who absconded from probation two and a half years ago was recently discovered supporting a new wife and family in Heuburn, Idaho.

District of the law, George Granata Jr. said he was concerned about setting a precedent that might encourage others to skip out on probation.

Kaczynski cabin arrives with media close behind

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The dark, grimy shack built by Theodore Kaczynski in the wilds of Montana arrived on a flatbed truck Friday to give jurors in the Unabomber trial a window into the life of the man who terrorized the nation for 17 years.

atmosphere — with no electricity or running water — where he confined himself for more than 20 years. They say it is the most tangible proof that Kaczynski is mentally ill.

Prosecutors say the cabin was a bomb-making factory where Kaczynski lured with pieces of wood, nails and chemicals, constructing bombs that would ultimately kill three people and maim many others.

Clarke plan to argue that Kaczynski suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, perhaps since adolescence. Prosecutors oppose a mental-defect defense because Kaczynski refuses to be examined by government psychiatrists.

"He has proven he can fit into our community. I'm hopeful he can pay the restitution."
— Howard Smyser, prosecutor

Witnesses say man with McVeigh doesn't fit profile of Nichols

Los Angeles Times
DENVER — Defense lawyers for Terry L. Nichols pushed the case on several fronts Friday, presenting evidence that recalled seeing Timothy J. McVeigh with a man other than their client in the moments before the bombing

of the federal building in Oklahoma City. They also read a letter McVeigh left taped to a utility pole in the California desert in 1992, in which he encouraged someone named "SC" to join him in his cause of striking out against the federal government.

McVeigh's former employers and friends described him as extremely angry with the government, in sharp contrast to what the defense has presented about Nichols.

Grant played a key role in destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The bombing killed 168 people and injured more than 500. McVeigh was convicted last summer in connection to the 1995 Nichols, who has pleaded no guilty, could receive the same penalty if he is convicted.

Witt skipped town in February 1993. He pleaded guilty to driving without a license and delivery of a controlled substance.

His attorney, Robert Nielsen, said Witt left, in part, because he didn't get along with a court-appointed lawyer. He also said Witt was not a drug user, but became involved in the drug scene to make money.

Witt left for North Dakota, but returned two years ago. He has been working full-time, paying taxes, and is buying a home in Heuburn. The state even reinstated his driver's license.

Prosecutor Howard Smyser said he and Nielsen have struggled to work out a plea agreement with Witt. Nielsen said he is "What's the right thing to do?" Smyser asked. "He has proven he can fit into our community. I'm hopeful he can pay the restitution."

If he'd have been a hardened criminal," Nielsen said, "he'd have

Positive drug test delays man's sentencing

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer
BURLY — A sentencing was delayed Friday in 5th District Court.

interview, or for a scheduled appointment Friday morning.

tested for methamphetamine use. Granata ordered Conde tested immediately at the jail and continued his sentencing until Dec. 11.

Idaho man survives helicopter crash

Big Timber, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho man demonstrating an experimental helicopter hit power lines and crashed in south-central Montana on Friday.

es said. It bounced at least twice, stopping nearly 150 yards from where it hit the wires. Schram was taken to the Pioneer Health Center in Big Timber. Medical staff said he was in satisfactory condition with no broken bones and only one small cut. He was being held overnight for observation, a spokeswoman said.

Young beauty queen's parents still 'under suspicion'

Knights-Riddler News Service
BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey's parents "remain under the umbrella of suspicion" in the murder of the 6-year-old beauty queen nearly one year ago, the new lead police investigator in the case said Friday.

retooling, Beckner said Friday that "I'm confident it will be solved." JonBenet, who was last year's Little Miss Colorado, was found beaten and garroted in the basement of the family's University Hill home. An autopsy revealed an 8-inch skull fracture.

steroom. From the start, there were questions about how the case was handled, and the scrutiny intensified as the Ramseys refused for weeks to be interviewed by police, capitalizing only after police agreed to strict guidelines from the couple's lawyers.

Colonnade

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he graduated from college, Bariteau operated a company called Keenan and Bariteau from an office in Palo Alto, Calif., only Bariteau is involved in the Colonnade.

The retail entrance will be along Walnut Avenue, with parking eliminated along Sun Valley Road. Bariteau said the new Colonnade will have stone and a sandstone veneer on the first floor, in keeping with the oldest of the buildings encased in the current structure. That building was the Christiania Casino, thought by historians to have been a favorite spot for early skiers.

Wreck

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bulldozer, Fleming said. Tracy, who was driving, ran into the line at about 70 mph, Fleming said.

The driver of the pickup, Wesley Moore, 41, of Bellevue, was treated for injuries at the scene and released, Fleming said. Moore's pickup suffered \$5,000 damage.

taken to the hospital and then to jail, he said. Tracy is charged with charged with grand theft and felony eluding a police officer. He was being held on \$10,000 bond at the Blaine County Jail Friday.

Festival

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years, are Magic Valley volunteer emergency medical quick response teams that respond to emergencies in remote areas, a child-abuse prevention program and a child safety organization.

Koontz said. The program's three-year startup grant is in its last year, and the endowment fund will grow more important to CARES' operation.

Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the annual \$1,000 to the Buhl Quick Response Unit probably accounts for about 10 percent of the QRU's yearly budget.

Fitting the new Colonnade to the street was one of the concerns Bariteau expressed to the city.

AT&T

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Bennet said she fears US West will profit unfairly as a result of the IPU's failure to recommend a lower access rate, combined with emergence of the "new access services."

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authorizing the PUC to "implement the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996." "If access rates are mentioned in the federal act, sure enough we've given them full power to implement the telecommunications act," Kellumner said. "I don't know how you can make it any more clear. I guess we should include the words, 'Do it.'"

Peanuts
 SEE? THERE THEY ARE... THOSE ARE THE GLOVEST'D LIKE TO BUY REGGY JEAN FOR CHRISTMAS.
 WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO GET TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS?
 THAT'S THE PROBLEM.
 MAYBE YOU COULD SELL YOUR DOG...
 I TAKE IT BACK. HE'S PROBABLY ONLY WORTH FIFTY CENTS.
 BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

For Better or For Worse
 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
 BUT YOU'RE FEELING...
 KNOW WHAT...
 BY LYNN JOHNSTON

Dilbert
 CAREER COUNSELING
 I'D BE GOOD AT ANY JOB INVOLVING SIN.
 PERHAPS... SOMETHING... IN THE BINGO FIELD... OR MAYBE BUDGET WORK.
 HOW ABOUT MARKET-ING?
 GOTCHA. NO MARKETING... NO AUDITING... NO GARMENT MANUFACTURING.
 BY SCOTT ADAMS

Blonde
 THAT'S MY UNCLE MANFRED. HE RAN A VERY UNUSUAL BEE.
 WHAT MADE YOU SAY THAT'S UNUSUAL?
 THERE WAS NO DANCING ALL NIGHT.
 WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL ABOUT THAT, DADDY?
 UNCLE MANFRED'S BEEER HALL ONLY HAD ONE RESTROOM!
 BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

B.C.
 HERE'S THAT BOOK ON SPEED READING YOU WANTED TO BORROW.
 THANKS... COULDN'T PUT IT DOWN.
 BY JOHNNY HART

Pickles
 HOW ARE YOU DOING IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR, NELSON?
 PRETTY GOOD.
 HOW DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL LAST YEAR, LITTLE BOY?
 LET'S JUST SAY I MADE STRAIGHT A'S.
 YEAH, BUT HIS B'S WERE A LITTLE CROOKED.
 BY BRIAN CROAN

Garfield
 HEY ESTELLE.
 LOOK UP.
 CUTE FRANK.
 BY JIM DAVIS

Denils the Menace
 BY HANK KETCHAM

The Family Circus
 BY BILL PEPPER

Hi and Lois
 YOUR KIDS DON'T SEEM TO GET IN MUCH TROUBLE.
 IT HELPS TO BE HONEST AND OPEN AND DISCUSS THINGS BEFORE TROUBLE STARTS.
 SO DID YOU TELL THEM ABOUT ALL THE TROUBLE YOU GOT IN WHEN YOU WERE THEIR AGE?
 KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT!
 BY CHANCE BROWN

The Wizard of Id
 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO INSCRIBE YOUR HUSBAND'S HEADSTONE?
 OH, I DON'T KNOW... JUST PUT SOMETHING NICE ON IT.
 BY BRANT PARKER & JOHNNY HART

Hagar the Horrible
 FOR A BIG, ROUGH-LOOKING MAN, YOUR HUSBAND IS CERTAINLY LIGHT ON HIS FEET.
 WELL, HE HAS A LOT OF EXPERIENCE POPPING THINGS LIKE ARROWS AND WORK.
 BY CHRIS BROWN

Beetle Bailey
 DRIP
 DRIP
 DRIP
 DRIP
 BY MORT WALKER

Frank and Ernest
 NATIONAL ENDOWMENT NEWS
 JUST COMMISSIONED! "NEW DESCENDING A STAIRCASE"
 I HATE TO SEE THE NEA GROVEL LIKE THAT!
 BY BOB THAVIS

Tha Bom Loser
 LISTEN TO THAT, BRUTUS, IT'S RAINING BUCKETS!
 YA HOO!
 WHY DOES THAT MAKE YOU SO HAPPY?
 BECAUSE WE'RE GETTING SIX INCHES OF PRECIPITATION IN DECEMBER.
 AND I WON'T HAVE TO GET UP TOMORROW MORNING AND SHOWER!
 ANY OF IT!
 BY AL SANSONO & CHIP

Maritain speaks about love

Typically, it takes seven calls to close a sale to a new customer, three calls to an existing customer. So contends a marketing expert. Many new businesses fail, says this authority because the seller gives up on a potential customer after the second call.

Quite Jerry Seinfeld: "You open the box... no grapes to nuts... what's going on?"

No restrictions prevent the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from signing up older recruits - 50-year-olds, or 60-year-olds, or even 70-year-olds.

That galaxy called the Milky Way is just one of the 25 in its group. When astronomers discovered another galaxy near it, they called it Snickers.

Q. What's the most common birth defect?
 A. Hearing impairment.

From No. 7743B in our Love and War man's files is the observation by French philosopher Jacques

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual views, sense of drama and, are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Tastes are eclectic in food, music, films. Also, some persons play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. U.S. You have been told, and it probably is true: "You have a long bank." A current cycle relates to priorities, interests and heating of soulings, intense relationships that affects marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New contacts, new friends, are funnied - important style, express your feelings in dramatic fashion. The relationship with another person from the horizon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Uranian hunt from Aries message. Let the past be the past - take old plange into lunar focus on love, theater, art, music. Wish fulfilled, you can alter among high and midday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You could win competition, intellectual works overtime - family member challenges.

one-to-one summer: Be aware of signs in the streets, don't get too hot or legs to take place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What had been confined will be released, to your advantage. Scenario includes play, exercise, nutritious - Scandinavian dishes, prices to be valuable, also, learn also involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who claimed you were "fish in the past" will be dining on raw. You prove-staving power, you overcome odds, will win in areas of finance, romance. Scenario, passionate role.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unlike skill as character analysis. Focus on change, travel, variety, flirtation that could get out of hand. Don't be tempted off your own, or get into a scenario, and vital fascinated by you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How the music, new design, or something big, decorating, music and musicians. Gift receiving, token of love. Monstrous, adjustment, includes possible change of residence, marital status.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be lusted only by material world, what's something to hide. Steer clear of nefarious scheme that promises something for nothing. Be careful, don't get involved, protect safety.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play cards close to chest - emphasize timing, element of surprise, desire to be involved in the love. Overtones a part of scenario, could be start of something big.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed between you and lover can be frustrated, once love made is frustrated. Make gesture of reconciliation. Journey together might produce amazing results. Arise, play cards close to chest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Toxic, scale-superior material - stress, intense, creative, emergence of convictions. Needed material obtained at legitimate bargain price. What was forbidden is now available.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Artistic recovered, family member talks real estate. Fortify of property value and what to do about it. Lunar position connects with high cycle - follow lunch, intuitive.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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TRUE LOVE



Courtesy photo

On Oct. 22, 1910, David Lopez and Myrtle Donny were married in Rocky Ford, Colo. They had six children. Of these six, John, Raymond and Phyllis are deceased. On Oct. 10, 1997, the surviving three daughters and their husbands met to celebrate the 87th wedding anniversary of their parents'. Each of the three couples have been married over 50 years. Pictured are, from left, Loretta and Stanley Filtzer, married October 1941; Charlotte and Raymond Abundis, married December 1945; and Irene and Jerry Boltzer were married in January 1941. The Boltzers have 5 children; the Filtzers have 7; and the Abundis have 13. The couples celebrated the day by having photographs taken, dinner at Elmer's, visiting and reminiscing.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bliss seniors raise funds

BLISS - A wreath auction to support the Bliss High School senior trip to California will be held during the Boy's Basketball Invitational Tournament at 7 p.m. today.

Holiday bazaar begins

KETCHUM - A holiday arts and crafts bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Hemingway Elementary School gym. Proceeds will benefit children's causes in the Wood River Valley. The event is sponsored by the Popoosie Club.

Coats warm the needy

HAILEY - The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a coat drive for the needy. Coats may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Ketchum Chiropractic in the Kneeland Building, 126 Saddle Road in Ketchum or from 130 to 430 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Women's Resource Center, 319 S. Main in Hailey.

TF Chamber sets event

TWIN FALLS - "All Kinds of Minds in the Workplace" will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 858

We want your news

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

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

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

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Participants will learn about the specific brain functions that typically impede employee performance and how to work around them. Melody Lenker of the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic and Dan Britze of Britze Heating and Air Conditioning are the presenters. Admission is free. Bring a brown bag lunch; drinks will be provided. To register, call 733-3974.

Malad sells passports

HAGERMAN - 1998 State Park Annual Passports are on sale now at the Malad Gorge State Park. Vehicles displaying the passports are allowed entry into any Idaho State Park for one calendar year without paying a daily entrance fee. Passports are being sold for a reduced price of \$25 through Feb. 1, 1998. Those with more than one vehicle registered in their name can purchase additional passports for \$10 each. The normal selling price is \$35.

The passports may be purchased by contacting state park employees or through the mail. To get one through the mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the following information, name and address of the purchaser, vehicle number the passport will be adhered to, who the vehicle is registered to and a check for the amount of purchase to Malad Gorge State Park, 1074 E. 2350 S., Hagerman, ID 2494. For more information, call: (208) 837-2494.

Fresh cut trees available

RUPERT - The sophomore class at Minier High School is sponsoring a Christmas Tree Lot to raise money for the Gift of Greit and other sophomore class events. A variety of locally grown, freshly cut trees in all price ranges are available from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 15 at Mitch's Farm and Feed, 409 Third St. (across from Pizza Hut and Ridley's parking lot).

ISU offers writing class

BURLEY - Idaho State University is offering a "Writing Your Local History" class from 4 to 6:45 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 15 through May 14, 1998, at the Burley High School. Professor Kathleen Hedberg, author of "A Flood Cannot Happen Here," instructs the course that she hopes appeal to anyone writing family histories. The three-credit course can be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit or audit; seniors over 60 can participate for greatly reduced fees. Class size is limited, and early registration is recommended. For class information, call Hedberg at 678-2406; for information on fees and credits or to register, call the ISU office at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2449.

Giving tree holds names

TWIN FALLS - A holiday "Giving Tree" program is under way at Barnes & Noble. The store and First Book are collecting books for children through the Giving Tree. First Book is a nonprofit organization dedicated to giving disadvantaged children new books of their own. In this area, South Central Head Start has ornaments

placed on the tree that represent a child for whom a book may be purchased at a special 10 percent discount. The books will be wrapped, placed under the tree and distributed as gifts.

Opportunity awaits

TWIN FALLS - Interested in earning some extra money for your nonprofit organization? Barnes & Noble is seeking groups to gift wrap books in the store during the holiday season. The store will provide the paper and supplies, and the organization may gather attention and donations. For more information, call 733-5554.

Spring classes slated

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Twin Falls Research and Extension Center has several class offerings available for the Spring 1998 semester. Classes available through the UI College of Agriculture include Agricultural Safety and Health, Communicative in Agriculture, Feeds and Ration Formulation, Introduction to Food Science, Principles of Food Science, Potato Science, Professional Agriscience, General Soils, Soil Fertility and II, Introduction to Agricultural Education and Pesticides in the Environment. Registration is under way. Applications for admission are available at the Twin Falls center. To schedule an advising appointment, call Paula Bell at 736-3624. For more information, call 736-3600 or step by the UI wing at the Evergreen step building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

BSU offers local classes

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University's Division of Continuing Education is offering several classes through its Twin Falls program. College of Business and Economics courses are Intermediate Accounting; Analysis, Design, Audit; Advance Income Taxation; Accounting Theory; Working Capital Management I; Business Policies, Intermediate Micro-economics, Principles of Production Management; Government and Business; Principles of Finance; Introduction to Management Information Systems; Employee Labor Relations, Management and Organizational Theory and an Internship. Criminal Justice classes include the Juvenile Justice System and Public Policy and Criminal Behavior. BSU's College of Business and Economics offers a complete bachelor's degree program in either management or accounting at the College of Southern Idaho. Students who have successfully completed lower-division prerequisite classes could complete the degree in three years. Students also can get started on majors in finance, marketing, human resource management, international business, computer information systems, production and operations management at CSI. Upper division core courses in Criminal Justice administration are also offered. For more information, call Sheri Stroud at 736-2161, 733-5554, Ext. 2284; fax to 736-2164, send e-mail to strouds@jor.ecid.edu or stop by the Taylor Building at the CSI campus.

Program comes to Twin

TWIN FALLS - Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa has received approval from the Northwest Association of Schools

This Mazda could be yours for \$5

KIMBERLY - Area residents will get the opportunity to inspect a 1989 Mazda up for raffie today at Fiesta-Ole' on South Main in downtown Kimberly. Raffie tickets, \$5 each, will be sold all day. The winning ticket will be drawn during the Kimberly basketball game Dec. 20. Other prizes have been donated by area merchants or residents. Proceeds from the raffie will go toward expenses to start a high school baseball/softball program in the Kimberly high school. A committee has set a goal of \$11,000 to be raised by the January Kimberly school board meeting. They feel expenses to start a team can be met by this amount. Proceeds from games will make the program self supporting after the initial costs for uniforms, equipment, etc. A survey showed great interest in a high school baseball/softball program and would give area students a spring activity other than track. A percentage of the ticket sales Saturday will be matched by Fiesta Ole' with additional food coupons to be given



Funds from the raffie of this 1989 Mazda will be used to start a softball/baseball program in Kimberly High School.

for each ticket. A "thermometer" banner has been donated by Coca Cola with the drive results painted on it by Wendy Williams. It will be displayed in Kimberly. An account has been established at Pacific Steel and Recycling for the baseball program. People wishing to donate their recyclable items to the cause may take them to Pacific Steel. The car will also be on display Dec. 13 and 14 at the Magic Valley Mall, tickets will be available.

CLUB PROFILE

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Purpose: Central Elementary PAC is composed of concerned parents and staff from Central Elementary in Jerome. Their goal is to involve more parents in children's education. Meets once a month. Dues: none

Major Projects: The organization is currently raising money for playground equipment. They have sponsored two successful book fairs, a bake sale, a candy sale and a raffie. The group is now collecting pennies. Anyone wanting to

help should take their pennies to the Central Elementary office, 311 N. Lincoln.

For more information, call: The school office at 324-3396.

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

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Volunteers are needed in the following areas:
 - A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some pay will 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 dependable, attends and various types of incontinent supplies.
 - You can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.
- 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. The program is also looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are interested, call Teresa at 736-2122.
- The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0.18-month-old classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. If you can help, call Shirley at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed as tax aides to help low-income individuals. Length of time would be from January to April 1998. If you can serve, call Judy at 736-2122. Training will be provided in January.
- A frail, elderly woman is in need of an electronic wheelchair, loaned or donated. If you can help, call Shirley at 736-2122.
- If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter,

- copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSIA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.
- Volunteers are also needed in the new Junior Hospice Volunteer Program. For more information, call 734-0600 or, outside Twin Falls, 1-800-303-0602.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families of individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of Christmas gifts for children - toys, Barbies, stuffed animals, toy trucks and cars, gloves, hats and wrapping paper for the gifts. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.
- The students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help. These students need people to work one-on-one with them assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and living in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.
- The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers in your area to work with homebound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.
- Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. For more information, call Teresa 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. If 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 usually to retain request.

Jan Lenker of the Jerome School District is the on-site coordinator for the program. Classes start Jan. 23, 1998. A minimum of 20 students per major is required for classes to be given. Applications materials must be received by Jan. 12, 1998. For more information, call 1-800-349-6938, fax to (208) 467-8426 or write to the NNC Graduate Office, 623 Holly St., Nampa, ID 83665-5897.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Now that he has succeeded with that attempt, he is then expected to ask major-league baseball to erase all his postseason stats.”

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—Michael Ventre of MSNBC on San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds having his marriage annulled

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Running**
Reindeer Run, 10 a.m.
- Men's college basketball**
Dixie at CSI, 6 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
Dixie at CSI, 6 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**
Holiday Tournament in Carey
Ball at Twin Falls
Gleason Ferry at Hagenman
Carnes County at Hansen
Jerome at Valliuve
Richfield at Shoshone
- Boys' basketball**
Holiday Tournament in Carey
Hills at Hagenman
Abendson at Decko
Filer at Wood River
Middleton at Bull
Valley at Kenahum
Idaho Falls at Burley
Skyline at Hanks
Hansen at Kuna
American Falls at Kimberly
Raffi River at Dietrich
Carnes County at Hansen
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' basketball	
Carey 53	Oakley 33
N. Hargrave 57	Mackay 39
Bull 39	Jerome 38
Madison 57	Burley 45
Highland 47	Minier 43
Dietrich 40	Clark 28
Boys' basketball	
Mackay 66	Oakley 57
Carey 64	N. Hargrave 58
OT	
Garden Valley 65	Bliss 20
Rockland 67	Castleford 45
Gooding 37	Shoshone 22
REI 37	Richfield 43
Bishop Kelly 77	Jerome 40
Hagenman 49	Wendell 46
Twin Falls 67	Mt. Home 47
College basketball	
Women	
CSI 60	Snow 45
Men	
CSI 98	Snow 74
Pro basketball	
N. Jersey 107	Philadelphia 188
Miami 117	Boston 97
Seattle 94	Detroit 89
Minnesota 101	Sacramento 90
Portland 94	Utah 87
Chicago 84	Milwaukee 62
Indiana 96	Denver 85
Phoenix 110	Toronto 91

IN BRIEF

Richfield, Shoshone game time changed.
SHOSHONE — Game time for the girls' basketball game between Richfield and Shoshone tonight has been changed. Because the Tigers do not field a junior varsity, the varsity contest will be at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Eagle men clobber Snow



Joe Marshall reaches on a loose ball with Snow College's David Bennett Friday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The Eagles won 98-74.

CSI women start SWAC swiftly

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagle women's basketball team opened its conference season with a fiery Friday night, shutting down the Snow offense and jumping to a 15-2 lead that it never relinquished in its 60-45 victory.

"That first seven minutes was some of the best defense we've ever played, on any team I've been a part of," said CSI coach Joel Bate, whose team improved to 9-1 and 1-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play with Dixie, 63-59 losers at Treasure Valley Friday, headed into town tonight.

The closest Badgers came after CSI's opening rush was nine points at the ends of each half. The Badgers scored 10 points in a minute and a half to trail within nine with 2:11 left in the game. Two of the buckets came from Melissa Braegger off quick steals directly

after Badger buckets.

"It's looking at the scoreboard and seeing a 20-point lead and forgetting to execute against the press," Bate said of his team's late lapse. "We're going to see a lot of press" against Dixie.

Fortunately for Bate, the Badgers never again found the basket and CSI finished off its guests with a Deana Bartu lay-up, a Nicole Kloepper bank shot and a turnaround jumper from Charlotte Norman.

"We were able to get some good looks from people, but we executed just when we needed to," Bate said. "That's something we'll need to change. We need to execute more often."

Norman led the Eagles with 12 points and Bartu had 11. Braegger led all scorers with 14 and Amber Russell added 13 for Snow.

The Golden Eagles fired out to their 15-2 lead by allowing just two Badger free throws over the first five minutes.

CSI worked the ball to the baseline, where it got early buckets from Bartu, Sarah Nelson and Norman.

Meanwhile, Snow was having trouble from all over the field and did not hit a bucket until Russell's 3-pointer cut the lead to 17-7 with 13:41 left in the half.

That sparked a tiny Badger run that trimmed the deficit to six with just under 10 minutes to play in the half.

"We talked about it in the locker room, and we wanted to make it a point to come out strong," said sophomore Stefney Layton, who hit three 3-pointers in the final minutes of the half to keep the Badgers a-bay.

Despite starting to slump from the field midway through the half, CSI found breathing room with free throws from Nelson, Norman, former Jerome Tiger Shelby Kuhn and got a short jumper from Holly Harper as part of a 20-0 run.

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Thrash paces Bruins past Tigers in non-conference

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins boys jumped out to an early lead on Mountain Home and never looked back, beating the Tigers 67-47 in an A-1 non-conference basketball match-up Friday.

Leading the way was 6-5 senior guard Mark Thrash, who scored 23 points for the Bruins, helping the Twin Falls team to a 2-0 record.

The bigger Bruins out-rebounded the Tigers 2-to-1 and committed half as many fouls. That combined with a poor shooting night for Mountain Home made it an easy win for Twin.

The Bruins leapt to a 7-0 lead and made the Tigers play catch-up the rest of the game. Mountain Home made the game close early in the second and third

quarter, when Tiger players Tim Butler and Chad Christensen went on individual scoring sprees.

But the fourth quarter was all Twin Falls. Thrash scored 11, with the rest of the Bruin squad racking up 17 points to make a 7-point third-quarter lead into a 20-point run.

Twin Falls travels to Pocatello Thursday for its first Region III contest of the season.

Twin Falls 67 Mountain Home 47
TWFF: ALLEN (8) 16, WELTON (7) 23, SLO 5, MAYERS (1) 21, BERRY 21, 28
MOUNTAIN HOME: (8) WELTON 23, SLO 5, MAYERS (1) 21, BERRY 21, 28
BERRY 21, 28, THOMPSON 17, AUSTIN 3, 4, 14, TOLAN 21, 18, 27, 28
MOUNTAIN HOME (8): (8) COCHRAN 22, 20, VAGNER 4, 11, 11, 11
BERRY 21, 28, THOMPSON 17, AUSTIN 3, 4, 14, TOLAN 21, 18, 27, 28
1.13, CUMMIS 10, 22, WINDHAM 10, 22, ENGLISH 0, 22, 27, TOLAN 21, 18, 27, 28
Twin Falls: 10 11 18 28 - 67
M.H. Home: 8 9 15 15 - 47
3-point goals: Barry (2-2), Thrash (2), Cochran (1), Taylor (2), Butler (1), Christensen (1), Foul (1), Thompson (1), AUSTIN 1, 11, 15, Mountain Home 10

Buhl survives Tiger scare

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL — For Buhl's Erin Scott, who had spent much of the game on the bench due to foul trouble, it was her chance to win the game for the Indians.

The junior post hit a free throw with two seconds left as the Indians recorded a 39-38 victory in girls' A-2 District 4 conference action Friday night.

The win, Buhl's fifth in a row over Jerome, gives the Indians the early lead in the conference standings. The two teams each have a 4-1 record on the season.

"I was thinking that I missed a free throw earlier," said Scott, who finished with four points on the night. "I think it is an honor that Coach put me back in to finish the game even though I had four fouls."

Buhl started the game on fire, jumping to a 7-0 lead with Leah Moore doing

CSI builds strong halftime lead with 3-pointers

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fifth-best defense in the nation can hit the long ball at the other end of the court as well.

The Golden Eagles connected on 11 3-pointers in the first half, outshooting Snow College and breezing to a 98-74 win in their conference opener Friday night.

The Badgers began the night showing the experience and athleticism that CSI coach Jim Thrash had expected, pressuring the Golden Eagles inside while recording just five fouls in the entire first half.

"We thought going into the game that they (the Badgers) were a very smart team and very structured, and they've got the experience, age and strength that it takes to make a good team," said CSI head coach Jim Thrash. "But CSI had a lot of things going for them."

CSI's long-range shooting gave the team an 18-point halftime lead, and the Golden Eagles kept their lead in the mid-20s through most of the second half, after giving the Badgers an alley back into the game.

Juliano Jordani led the Golden Eagles with 23 points — 17 in the first half and seven in the first three and a half minutes — and Joe Marshall had 20, including 14 in the first half.

Curtis Babb — playing with a head cold — Carlos Gay and Greg McQuay each added 10 points for CSI (9-0, 1-0 in SWAC).

Tyson Hancock led all scorers with 26 points for Snow, and fellow sophomore Brandon Fries added 11.

Hancock connected on Snow's first two shots, with a long two and a 3-pointer, but the Eagles matched points with beyond-the-arc scoring from Jordani and Farrow.

Jordani converted offensive rebounds into points on back-to-back possessions as CSI took a 12-7 lead, which Snow quickly trimmed to 12-11 with free throws from Hancock and David Bennett.

"That was as close as the Badgers would get. The Golden Eagles went on a 20-0 run, a run that included two treys from Jordan McCullough and one each from Jordani and Marshall.

Trailing 32-16 with 14 minutes left in the first half, Snow tallied 11 points in just over three minutes, but CSI scored with flare to keep a wild lead.

Terence McConcheon hit a 3-pointer, center McQuay went outside for a 15-foot jumper, and McCullough found his way out of a double team to get a half-court pass to Farrow, who slammed one home for a 39-24 lead.

CSI closed out the half with four treys in a row — from Marshall (two of his four for the night), Jordani and McCullough, and McConcheon.

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Ex-Sun Devils plead guilty in gambling probe; others indicted

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Deep in debt from gambling, Stevin "Hedake" Smith asked Arizona State teammate Isaac Burton Jr. in 1994 if he would miss some free throws against Oregon State, if needed, to shave points.

That conspiracy turned into what federal officials Friday called one of the nation's worst sports gambling scandals.

In an agreement struck with federal prosecutors, Smith, 25, and Burton, 24, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges. The two former Sun Devils admitted taking the bribes for fixing four games in 1994.

The FBI also announced a 72-count indictment against four men accused of conspiring to fix games. More indictments are expected.

Indicted in the scandal were sometime bookmaker Benny Silman, 26, of San Diego, a former partner in a cappuccino stand at America West Arena; Joseph Gugliano

Isaac Burton Jr.

Jr., 29, a Phoenix investment adviser; and alleged bookmakers Dominic Mangiamela, 61, of Mount Prospect, Ill., and his son, Joseph Mangiamela, 36, of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The charges against them include sports bribery; conspiracy to commit sports bribery; interstate transportation and aid of racketeering.

This is one of the most significant sports bribery conspiracies involving college athletes in the country, and it must stress the investigation is not over," said Bruce Gephardt, head of the FBI's Phoenix office.

The NCAA said there would be no sanctions against Arizona State.

"To date, there is no information... indicating that the institution knew or should have known" about the fixed games, Bill Saum, the NCAA's agent and gambling issues representative, said at a news conference on the Arizona State campus. "What occurred here today is the result of a societal problem, not just an Arizona State problem."

The conspiracy charge against Smith, the school's No. 2 career scorer, and Burton carries a possible five-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine. But Gephardt said they would likely receive a lighter sentence in return for testimony against others in the case.

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Consider this if seeking place of worship

Parents: Introduce your children to the faith of your choice. If you've been absent from your religion for a number of years, don't be about retiring. Most congregations will welcome you.
Some, of course, will be indifferent to your presence. Others will make it apparent they don't want you hanging around. Take their advice and move on.
There are a number of ways to find a church. Look in the Yellow Pages. Check out Web sites on the Internet. Or simply start visiting different congregations. But if you visit, watch for a few things.
For instance, the age of your children may determine the age of congregation you want. Does the church offer programs for both you and your children? If the church doesn't offer a wide array, don't waste your time.

Couple accepts Mission Possible

**By Denise Turner
Times-News writer**

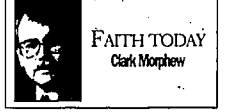
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — No one was surprised when Tony Falls West State President Grant E. Starley was asked to serve as a mission president for his church, but everyone was surprised when he was assigned to a mission that didn't exist.
Starley has been in Las Vegas since July 1, on a three-year appointment for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His job — should he decide to accept it (and he has) — is to create the Nevada Las Vegas West Mission.
"I'm on call 24 hours a day," said Starley of his new challenge. "I also cover Reno, Carson City and areas 400 miles away."
The new mission field is the western half of the state of Nevada, which runs from west of Interstate 15 north to southern Oregon and Idaho. Nevada is home to about 125,000 Mormons, with numbers increasing almost daily.
Before Starley arrived, there was only one direct branch in the state, the Nevada Las Vegas Mission.



Grant and Sharon Starley journeyed to Las Vegas to build a mission.
Starley, with his wife Sharon, now direct activities of church missionaries sent to their region. The state's two

missions host about 270 young men and women missionaries.
"I deal with organization and personal concerns of the missionaries, and Sharon deals with health issues," Starley explained.
He also travels — a lot.
"I'm learning all about schedules for airline flights," he said.
The ultimate purpose, Starley noted, is to convert people to Jesus Christ, and he said he's already seen many changed lives.
In a report to Starley, one missionary wrote about a woman who was open to his message: "She came to church today and soaked it up. She told us that, at the moment we knocked on her door, she was singing a song and playing her guitar. The lyrics of her song were a plea to the Lord to listen to her prayers."
Another missionary wrote, "To see the change overcome these people... she came from a loud mouth, low morals girl to a dignified young lady."
And another: "Brother Smith began to feel the Spirit and, from that, he began to live with commandments and find more peace and happiness in his life."

They began to come to church regularly with their three boys."
Starley was provided a mission home when he arrived in Las Vegas (one of his five children moved into his Twin Falls home), along with an office. He then helped furnish both buildings.
He said he has been well received in Nevada and that the city is wonderful. "You don't even notice the strip," he said. "There are wonderful shopping malls and very nice grocery stores."
But youngest son Eric, age 16, who moved to Las Vegas with the Starleys, found the change hard at first.
"He is doing well now," Starley said. "He's going to Bonanza High School and has a great bunch of friends."
And speaking of friends... two family friends from the Magic Valley actually accompanied the Starleys to Las Vegas. Reed and Ruth Day are helping the Starleys establish the new mission.
In Twin Falls, Starley ran First Security Insurance ("they have said they would hire me back"), he's 55 and, he said, just got married.
That's good, because there is lots more work to do.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphey

But if you're just looking for a place to worship, there are several other things to consider. Here's what I would find most important:
• Music. It's not important to me to have huge choirs raising the roof, because small ensembles can be just as inspiring. I remember hearing a soloist one Sunday morning who was strumming a guitar in the balcony of the church and singing in a scratchy voice — he almost had me in tears.
So it isn't the size of the choir that makes the difference. It's the quality of the music that counts, especially when rendered in a sacred space.
It's also important to me to have a mix of musical styles. I'm a great fan of religious classical music, but I also like folk songs and some contemporary Christian music. So I wouldn't be drawn to a congregation that always used one instrument, the pipe organ. Nor would I enjoy singing only one kind of music, such as folk songs, at every worship service. Mix it up and give me quality.
• The sermon. I'm not looking for a preacher who delivers a large dose of history and a little dab of substance. If the sermon theme every week is the same time-worn stuff about how evil we are and how God will save us, perhaps, if we're really good, then I'm going to be outta there.
I want a preacher who knows and uses the book (whether it be the Bible, the Torah or the Koran) to inspire me, teach me, help me through life's hot spots and give me assurance that someday there will be rewards.
One of the best preachers I ever heard was soft-spoken, sort of halting in his speech, but he was entirely sincere. You could hear it in his voice and see it in his eyes.
He was a practical preacher who knew the Bible so well that he could apply it to life as ordinary people live it. He was a storyteller who could make parishioners laugh or cry, even both in the same sermon. So, pulpit show-offs don't do it for me. I want authenticity and insight.
• Vitality. If I'm going to choose a church, I want to know that it is a healthy congregation. I don't want to step into a church fight. I don't want to watch a preacher get beat up by a congregation. So I would ask some questions: How long has Pastor Smith been serving this congregation? Would you consider this congregation healthy?
• Friendliness. We shouldn't necessarily expect a congregation to be friendly on our first visit. I have visited hundreds of churches, and in only one or two did people speak to me the first time. They simply are not willing to invest in you until they see you a few times and have a feeling that you will be faithful.
But if I have worshipped in a congregation four or five times and no one has extended an invitation, then I am going to think this is a place that does not want me as a member.
Good luck in your search. Somewhere there is a congregation that will give you peace, serenity and inspiration.

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A FAITHFUL FAREWELL



A cross rises above the snow in front of the Carmelite Monastery in Barre, Vt. The sisters have been in Barre for 29 years, but dwindling numbers and advancing age have forced them to leave.

Nuns face a wrenching move

**By Anne Wallace Allen
The Associated Press**

BARRE, Vt. — High on a grassy hill above the traffic lights and convenience stores of downtown Barre, the Carmelite sisters have devoted their life to prayer.
Now the 11 sisters, Vermont's last community of Discalced Carmelite nuns, are leaving to join about 20 Carmelites in convents in neighboring New York.
The move is wrenching for the sisters, who have grown to love Barre. But it's necessary in the face of dwindling numbers and advancing age. The median age of the Carmelites joining forces is 65; one of the Barre Carmelites is 90.
"We aren't getting any vocations, any new people," said Sister Jeanne Marie Goryon, prioress of the Barre Carmelites. "We're small communities, and we feel

that if we came together, we would be able to support our older sisters."
Eight years ago, the four-Discalced Carmelite communities in Barre, Beacon and Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Elysburg, Pa., started discussing a merger.
The Elysburg community later decided not to move, saying the physical transition would be too hard on its most elderly members. But the other three have joined in name, and will soon merge physically.
This fall, the Barre community sold its 60-year-old brick building, a former sanitarium for quarry workers suffering from silicosis, to Washington County Mental Health.
Discalced literally means "shoeless," but connotes "cloistered" to the nuns. The order was founded in the 1500s in Spain and was the first religious order

of women to start up in the United States, about 200 years ago.
"The Carmelite sisters have monasteries worldwide, 60 of them in the United States, according to Sister Jeanne, who is in her 60s.
The sisters read magazines and watch the news, but much of their time is spent in solitude. Their main recreation is their daily meal together.
"These days, fewer people seem to watch a live, no matter how religious they are."
"In the past, if you wanted to give your life to God, there weren't too many things to do," said Sister Jackie Olgier, the community's treasurer.
"Today women who want to live a strongly religious life can join the Peace Corps, become church leaders, or have careers that serve others."

Spirituality brings in the big bucks

**By Diana Kunde
The Dallas Morning News**

Some describe a spiritual yearning. Others see nostalgia for the bedrock values of a simpler past. Still others trace a pendulum swing away from the materialism of the 1980s and early '90s.
Whatever you call it, interest in matters of the soul — from evangelical Christianity to new-age pundits — is on the upswing. And marketers are paying close attention.
"I would not use the word religious, but I'd say there's definitely a trend toward the spiritual-based, and I'd say it's widespread," said Glenn Salsbury, a trainer and keynote speaker who is president of the National Speakers Association.
She estimates that 75 to 80 percent of the association's professional speakers incorporate an ethical or spiritual message into their talks.
Marketing maven Faith Popcorn names the trend "anchoring" and lists it

among the top movements that advertisers or product designers should "click" into if they want to tap a consumer response.
In Manhattan, Jeremy Tarcher/Putnam is responding with a new book that publisher, Joel Fontana believes is on the cutting edge of the spirituality movement — "Sweet Your Prayers," which teaches author Gabrielle Roth's approach to self-awareness and meditation through dance.
In California, a minister is trying to break into the newly deregulated public utility business with a start-up called Christian Energy Electrical Corp. He's targeting church congregations as customers with a promise to plow some profits back into urban communities.
Stephen Covey, author of "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People: Restoring the Character Ethic," was a pioneer who built a training industry around his 1989 best seller.
The new Franklin Covey Co. — formed last summer in a merger of Covey's organization with the Franklin

Quest day-planner company — should have \$600 million in revenues this fiscal year, said chairman Hyrum Smith.
Smith, who like Covey is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the Franklin Covey stores and seminars take pains not to advocate any religion.
"If we called them 'The Seven Habits of Effective Christians' we'd lose half the world," he said. "You can find threads of Mormonism in what we say; you can find threads of Hinduism... If you look at the heart of our seminars, we teach you to identify your core values and order your life around them."
The aging of the huge baby-boom generation, now entering its 50s, is a leading factor behind the recent boom in sales of ethical, religious and spiritual books, said Lynn Garrett, religion editor of Publishers Weekly. Sales in the adult religion and spirituality books category rose 8.3 percent last year, while overall book sales dropped by 4.4 percent, according to the Association of American Publishers.

Bringing Baptists together

Former president turns attention to formidable task

Knight-Ridder News Service

Former President Jimmy Carter, a famous Southern Baptist, is taking on another formidable task — leading a coalition of Baptists together.

Carter, a Sunday school teacher at his church, the Albanach Baptist Church in Americus, Ga., called together 20 Baptist leaders recently at his Carter Center in Atlanta. The meeting included five Baptists from Texas and several from other denominations.
"We think there might be things evolving — coalitions and cooperative partnerships — where diverse groups of Baptists can tie to each other and work together," said Allan, a leading moderator and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention who lives in Big Canoe, Ga. "This was not a political effort to retake the Southern Baptist Convention in any way. This was meant to be a very positive effort envisioning the future in a time when we are so fragmented and wounded."

Also attending were James Dunn, director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Denton Lotz, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Dellora O'Brien, executive director of the Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union, and Lyvone Pitts, executive secretary of the predominantly African American Progressive National Baptist Convention.
Carter is a loyal Southern Baptist, but he said in interviews that he has disagreed with the social and political views of conservatives in charge of the Southern Baptist Convention.
Still, he invited conservatives to attend the sessions, Allan said. Some declined.

The Rev. Jim Henry of Orlando, Fla., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention who has urged his fellow conservatives to be more conciliatory, attended the sessions. Henry is the executive dean of the Beeson Divinity School of Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala.
Also taking part was the Rev. Charles Wade of Arlington, outgoing president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and William M. Pinson Jr., executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.
The 2.7 million-member Baptist Convention is led by moderates often at odds with the conservative-dominated national Southern Baptist Convention.
At its recent convention in Austin, the Texas convention adopted a budget of more than \$47 million, voted to begin sending out some of its own missionaries, support moderate theological seminars, and produce Texas-focused church literature.

PEOPLE

Sisters' ugly gift feud enters 3rd decade

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IN THE NEWS

Utah (AP) — Like the proverbial petrified frigate, the "Ugliest Brown Blouse" has haunted Marliese Brough for decades.

Now it's back.

The latest chapter in a long-running gifting feud between sisters left Brough tongue-tied and red-faced. "Santa" delivered the 20-year-old brown polyester blouse Thursday night at Provo City's employee Christmas Party.

"Just wait," Brough, Provo Library's director of audio visual services, finally managed to say.

Mayor-elect Lewis Billings helped deliver the gift to one wnant.

In a rigged drawing, Billings held an envelope of employee names for Santa to pick the winner of a framed, autographed piece of art.

Brough's name, it turned out, was on all those pieces of paper in the envelope. The "art" was the blouse.

"It was ugly then and it's ugly now," said her sister, Terriise Giovinozzo, 33, of Stockton, Calif.

Giovinozzo was in junior high when she made the blouse, her first effort at sewing. Her mother would not allow her to throw it away, so Giovinozzo stuffed it inside Brough's suitcase when she came for a visit.

And so it began. Last year, a magician pulled it out of a hat. Another year, it was baked in a birthday cake. Then, there was the year it returned, secreted



Marliese Brough receives a family gag gift — an infamous ugly brown blouse — at the Provo City Christmas party Thursday in Provo, Utah.

inside an ersatz carton of ice cream.

It even dangled on Brough's Christmas tree when Giovinozzo paper-mached it into an apple-shaped ornament and Brough didn't recognize it for a year.

Giovinozzo recounts she was most surprised on her honeymoon and during the birth of her first child. During her honeymoon, Giovinozzo looked forward to an eloquent breakfast in

their Napa Valley resort suite. But when the silver lid was lifted, it was blouse a la carte.

And in 1994, Giovinozzo's first-born was swaddled in the well-traveled polyester.

Brough, 46, said Thursday night's reunion with the blouse was tough to bear — even better than the time it was wrapped around the roots of a potted plant and wasn't discovered until the plant died, a year later.

"I washed it then. It had developed rather an aroma about it," she said Friday.

Added to Thursday night's prank was the unannounced arrival of Giovinozzo and another sister, Denise Brown of Elk City, Idaho.

Between hugs, Brough was already thinking of ways to rid herself of the blouse.

"Wait until next year," she laughed. "Just wait."

Lawyers won't ask judge to allow au pair Christmas trip home

BOSTON (AP) — A lawyer representing Louise Woodward, the British au pair convicted of killing a child in her care, says he won't ask a judge to allow her to return home to England for Christmas.

Ms. Woodward's defense lawyers agreed last month to let the court hold her passport, pending the outcome of appeals

of her conviction.

Defense lawyer Harvey A. Silverplate said Thursday he will not seek court permission for a holiday trip home.

Ms. Woodward is staying in nearby Marblehead at the home of British native Elaine Whitfield Sharp, another of her lawyers.

In October, a jury convicted

Ms. Woodward, 19, of second-degree murder in the Feb. 9 death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, the son of Sunil and Deborah Eappen of Newton.

She was given a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years.

Ten days later, Judge Hilber B. Zobel reduced her conviction to

manslaughter and her sentence to the 279 days she had served since her arrest.

The prosecution appealed his ruling, while the defense seeks a reversal of her conviction.

State Supreme Judicial Court Justice Ruth Abrams said Wednesday that appeals in the case will be heard by the full court in March.

'Night before Christmas' manuscript brings \$211,500 at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A handwritten 17th-century manuscript titled "The Night Before Christmas" sold for \$211,500 at auction on Friday.

Christie's said two Manhattan manuscript dealers, Joseph

Maddalena and Seth Kaller, bought the poem, formally titled "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The buyers immediately put it on display for the holidays at Kaller's American Gallery, located in Macy's Herald Square. The letter had been expected to sell

for \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Also sold at the American history auction was a letter of condolence Abraham Lincoln wrote to the daughter of a man killed in the Civil War.

A Beverly Hills, Calif., manuscript dealer, Profiles in History,

paid \$425,500 for the letter, said Christie's spokeswoman Laurie Dodge.

Lincoln wrote the letter to a grieving Fanny McCullough, whose father was a friend of the president. William McCullough died in 1862 while scouting.

The Associated Press

ROME — The taxman wants to have a word with Luciano Pavarotti.

Reports in the Italian media say the tenor is the first "big fish" tax authorities are going after in a new operation aimed at more than 100 rich and famous expatriates.

The reports said Pavarotti is accused of failing to report about \$6 million in income from concerts he gave abroad.

His official residence is the tax haven of Monte Carlo, but authorities reportedly claim he really lives in Italy, which taxes the worldwide income of its residents.

The singer's accountant, Vanni Trombetta, told the Rome daily *L'Espresso* that Pavarotti "has always declared income that non-residents are required to declare in Italy."

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The National Cathedral and a prominent sculptor are suing Warner Bros. because they claim a central image in the movie "Devil's Advocate" is a distorted, sexually graphic copy of a religious artwork over the cathedral's main entrance.

In the movie, which stars Al Pacino as Satan disguised as a New York lawyer, human figures in a large sculpture on a wall appear to come to life and have sex, the lawsuit said.

The figures in the movie sculpture are "virtually mirror images" of the forms in the sculpture "Ex Nihilo" at the cathedral, according to the lawsuit filed in federal court Thursday.

"Ex Nihilo," a 1983 bas-relief, depicts the creation of mankind in the book of Genesis. Sculptor Frederick Hart and the cathedral claim the movie violates their copyright and damages their reputations.

They want to stop further distribution of the movie and prevent additional materials featuring the sculpture. They also seek damages and a share of the film's profits.

Warner Bros. spokeswoman Barbara Brogna declined to comment Friday because the company had not seen the lawsuit.

WASHINGTON — Susan Sarandon gave her alma mater a piece of her mind by returning an alumni achievement award it

gave her 15 years ago.

The Oscar-winning actress was upset over Catholic University's decision to rescind actor-director Joseph Sicari's alumni achievement award after he said he was a "founding member" of the AIDS activist group ACT-UP.

The Washington Post reported that Catholic University cited a 1989 ACT-UP protest in which several activists disrupted Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Sicari told the Post he took no part in the protest and said the university's move "was like a Catholic witch hunt."

The Post said Sarandon, who received the award in 1982, complained to university officials: "If you are following the tenets of the Catholic Church, you should have mine here too. I don't deserve it, just think that this mixing of politics and religion is dangerous."

A university spokesman said no other alumnus had returned an award.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Christian Slater is being sued by a plaintiff who claims he suffered physical and emotional injuries in a struggle to arrest the actor.

Los Angeles police Officer Julio Flores said he suffered emotional distress, was hospitalized and unable to work for a time due to his injuries, according to a complaint filed last month in Municipal Court.

Slater, 28, was arrested Aug. 11 after police were called to a condominium where a fight broke out. Slater battled so furiously with officers that they used a control hold to knock him out in jail.

Slater has pleaded innocent to six misdemeanor charges, including battery, being under the influence and resisting arrest. He could get up to 18 months in jail if convicted.

Slater's publicist, Stan Rosenfield, said he had not seen the lawsuit and would not comment.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Two men pleaded guilty to charges they tried to extort \$60,000 from model Elle Macpherson by threatening to post explicit photographs of her on the Internet.

Michael Robert Misher, 29, and William Ryan Holt, 26, agreed to a plea-bargain Thursday.

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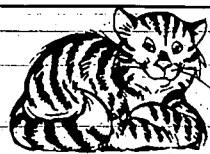
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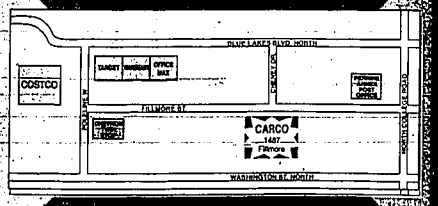
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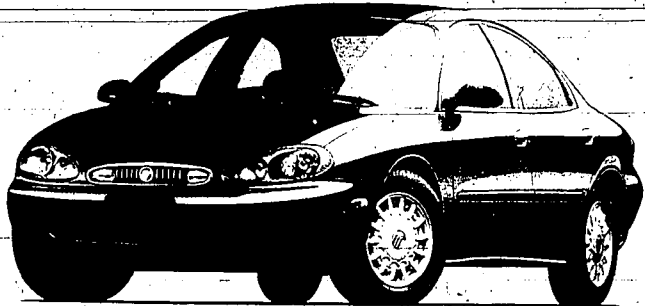


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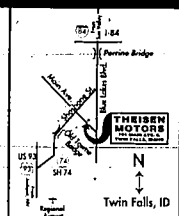
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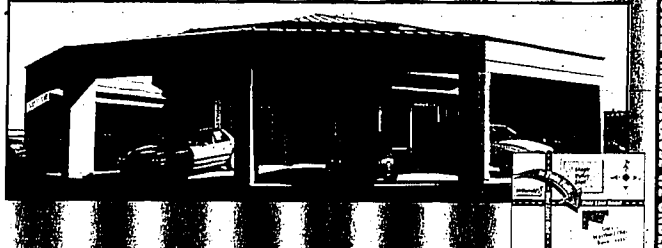
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