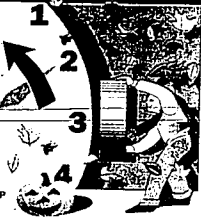


## Good morning

### Fall back

Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30



### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light west winds. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows 20 to 25 degrees.

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# Clinton salutes 'steel in the sword'

The Associated Press

DOHA, Kuwait — Flanked by battle tanks in the desert, President Clinton saluted American troops Friday as "the steel in the sword" that forced Iraq to retreat from Kuwait's border.

To loud cheers, he all but promised U.S. ground forces they'd be home by Christmas. "Don't forget to do your Christmas shopping," Clinton teased more than 1,500 Americans at a dusty encampment known as Tactical Assembly Area Liberty 50 miles from the Iraqi border.

Military officials said, however, a sizable American presence would be maintained to carry out "near continuous" exercises even as ground troops are rotated home.

In a scene made for television, Clinton spoke from a camouflage-draped lectern on a platform suspended between two M1A tanks, their machine guns manned by helmeted soldiers.

Facing toward Iraq, Clinton declared that Baghdad would not be allowed to intimidate its neighbors or disregard U.N. mandates. He said U.S. troops were "the steel in the sword of American diplomacy."

He said that because they got to the region in

such a hurry, "Iraq got the message in a very big hurry."

Addressing U.S. troops at a camp in the Kuwaiti desert, Clinton said, "One of the things that will go down in the history of this encounter is that you got here in a very big hurry."

"And because of that," he said, "Iraq got the message in a very big hurry. It withdrew its forces that were massed near the Kuwaiti border."

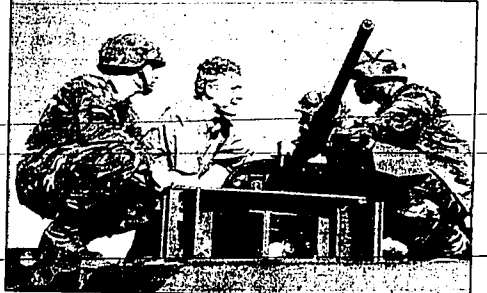
Clinton's hint at withdrawals was welcome news to the troops, some of whom had their first showers Thursday in three weeks.

"That was the signal we wanted," said Staff Sgt. John Williams of Smithfield, N.C.

Clinton also drew cheers from the troops, mostly from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division of Ft. Stewart, Ga., when he said he had signed an order to "right a wrong" and restore an allowance of \$210 a month to pay for enlisted personnel's food.

At home, they receive the subsistence allowance, and it has come to be seen as part of their regular pay. But it was withdrawn in Kuwait under previous rules covering troops in

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President Clinton visits with unidentified U.S. soldiers from the 1st Brigade, 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, atop an M1A1 Abrams tank at an assembly area in the northern desert of Kuwait.

## American troops proud of their role but ready to head home

The Associated Press

DOHA, Kuwait — American troops protecting Kuwait said Friday they were proud to act as the shield against Iraq — but also anxious to go home.

About 2,000 American, British and Kuwaiti troops gathered in the desert at Tactical Assembly Area Liberty — the spot where soldiers would meet for de-

ployment in the event of hostilities — to hear a pep talk from President Clinton.

"I'm definitely proud of the fact that we came here and forced Saddam Hussein to pull back somewhat," said Army Capt. Jonas Vogelhut of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nevertheless, Clinton raised the biggest cheer when he said: "Don't forget to go Christmas shopping." The soldiers took that as a sign they would be home by then.

"It was great to hear all that ... I want to do the right thing while I am here, but I want to go home too," said Spc. Paul Turner, 24, of Charlottesville, Va.

Flanked by M1A1 Abrams tanks, Clinton spoke on a platform erected on a stretch of desert about 20 miles northwest of Kuwait City and 40 miles south of the Iraqi border.

Also in sight was a Patriot missile

launcher, made famous during the Gulf War when these weapons shot down dozens of Iraqi Scud missiles.

Clinton again drew cheers when he said he had signed an order to "right a wrong" and increase their subsistence allowance.

"I'm so glad to see him here as a show of support ... It's a real morale booster," said Army Chief Warrant Officer Gene Franklin, of Kingsland, Ark.

## Following closely



Kelly Patterson and other 8-year-olds intently follow dance instructions as they try out for the roles of angels in The Nutcracker at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls.

## Report rips 'no-burn' fire policy

The Associated Press

DENVER — A federal review released Friday of the deadly Storm-King Mountain wildfire urged a "passion" for fire safety and called on the government to revise its controversial "no-burn" fire suppression policies.

The 80-page report said the fire suppression policies of the Interior and Agriculture departments, coupled with years of drought, have created an abundance of fuels in the nation's forests, "creating increased risks for firefighters."

The recommendations on the July 6 fire that killed 14 firefighters were accepted earlier this month by heads of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The firefighters' deaths were blamed on human error — inadequate escape routes and lack of coordination, among other things — in an interagency investigative report released in August.

The 10-member Interagency Management Review Team that wrote the report released Friday recommended the nation's wildland management agencies take 35 corrective actions, most of them by next fire season. Among other things, the team suggested naming a fire behavior analyst and meteorologist to major wildfire command teams.

The review team said use of controlled burns to reduce deadwood in forests "is critical for assuring that risks to firefighters are minimized."

"Fuels management, especially through the reintroduction of fire as an integral part of natural resource management, must be a high priority of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture," the review team wrote.

The report also said priorities must be set for defending homes built in traditional wildlands, and it urged the Interior and Agriculture departments to change certain basic policies.

"The federal government lacks a cohesive, consistent strategy for addressing the interaction between wildland fire protection and protecting adjacent and intermixed housing developments," the review team said.

## Search for missing boys yields little

The Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — About 80 law officers and volunteers probed with sticks and trudded through woods dense with kudzu Friday, searching for any trace of two little boys said by their mother to have been snatched by a carjacker.

As that fruitless search was ending, another began: Tracking dogs, helicopters and deputies in bulletproof vests swarmed over another wooded area after a child reported seeing a man matching the suspect's description.

Once again, in a case that has baffled authorities and residents of this rural town, nothing came of it.

"The breaks have not been coming like

we thought they would. It's unbelievable," Sheriff Howard Wells said of the investigation into the disappearance of 3-year-old Michael Smith and 14-month-old Alex Smith.

"We do not have a car. We do not have the children. We do not have a suspect," Wells said with frustration in his voice. "We have information coming in from friends, relatives, psychics, general crackpots. And we've got to go through all of it."

On Tuesday, their mother, Susan Smith, 23, said a man with a gun forced his way into her car at a traffic light and then after a few miles forced her out in an isolated area, driving away with her sons still in their safety seats.

Through a family spokeswoman, she and the boys' father, David Smith, appealed again Friday for the return of the children and thanked the searchers.

Addressing the missing boys, the spokeswoman, Margaret Gregory, added: "We miss you, we love you, and we want you home."

Mrs. Smith last month filed for divorce, though the sheriff said he did not consider that a factor in the case.

Smith's investigators questioned Smith on Friday. Asked why, Wells replied: "We are looking for a possible motive for a crime of this type."

At present we haven't had a ransom demand, we have not had a motive where someone would be mad at the family."

## Mayor sends game warden, checkpoint packing

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — An Idaho game warden packed up his hunter checkpoint recently and left town after Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith ordered the officer to move.

Days earlier, Smith and an Oakley city councilman had been caught in a Fish and Game sting operation and cited with illegal elk hunting in remote southeast Idaho, game officials said.

"Obviously (Smith) was upset about be-

ing involved in the investigation," said Gary Hornpland, regional conservation officer for Fish and Game in Jerome.

Smith said Friday that Mike Todd, a regional conservation educator, had been slowing traffic with his checkpoint on Main Street. The state agency needs the permission of the City Council to set up a checkpoint, he said.

"It wouldn't have been any different if it was anyone else," Smith said. "I suggested some better places to take (the checkpoint) and he didn't take it."

Todd couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Smith and five other Oakley hunters — including City Councilman Gary Lloyd — pleaded innocent Thursday in Bonneville County to misdemeanor charges of elk poaching between Oct. 10 and 12 near the Wyoming border.

Smith, 51, was charged with hunting elk with dogs.

Lloyd, 51, also was charged with hunting with a dog, as well as with shooting across a public road, possession of elk with

no evidence of sex attached, waste of elk and use of the hunting license of another person, said Bob Saban, Fish and Game's regional conservation officer in Pocatello.

Lloyd did not return a phone call Friday to The Times-News.

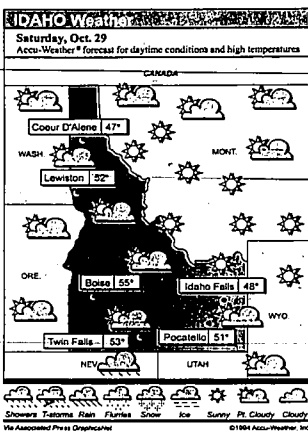
Saban said other illegal hunting charges included:

• Max Lloyd, 53 — hunting elk with dogs and soliciting another to take closed-season elk.

• Greg Kay Lloyd, 31 — shooting across

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# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	42	10
Burley	53	43	02
Fairfield	45	35	00
Gooding	53	42	00
Hagerman	55	42	00
Idaho Falls	53	48	00
Jerome	50	40	00
Lewiston	59	44	00
Malad	55	48	18
Malta	65	46	00
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	55	51	00
Samon	50	38	33
Stanley	39	31	00
Sun Valley	42	35	09

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:35 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter Oct. 27; Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Evening: Saturn, Jupiter.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 30. Highs 45 to 55. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Windy and cooler with scattered rain showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40s. Wednesday cloudy and warming cooler with snow showers. Rain mixing with snow showers west. Lows 20 to 30. Highs 30s.

### Wood River Valley

Patchy morning fog on the prairie then mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north today. Mostly sunny central. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight clear skies. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

### Northern Utah

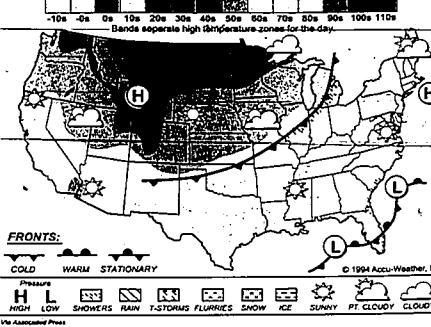
Partly cloudy and cool today. A few showers. Highs 50-55. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight clearing and cold. Lows 20s to lower 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Strong winds prevailed over much of Idaho Friday. Wind speeds were in the 30-to-40 mph range with gusts up to 50 mph in the Upper Snake River Valley and the Upper Snake highlands. The Magic Valley had winds in the 20 to 30 mph range. The rest of the state had afternoon winds less than 20 mph. Skies ranged from mostly sunny in the south to cloudy in the panhandle. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid to upper 30s in the central mountains to the mid 50s in some of the southern valleys. Central sections of the state received considerable moisture from rain which fell with the passage of a cold front. A few light showers fell in the Twin Falls area about sunrise. Rainfall reports included Coeur d'Alene .04 inch, Challis .01, Grangeville .22, Lovell .79, Moscow .77, Mullan .49, Rexburg .06, and Caldwell .23. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 58 degrees at Weiser. Dixie reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

## National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 29.



## Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday

Don't forget to set your wall and appliance clocks back an hour tonight.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4425.

## Northwest receives another round of rain, snow

Rain, snow and high winds battered the Northwest for the second straight day Friday, while thunderstorms and showers drenched Florida and sunny skies warmed the Northeast. Storms dumped rain on parts of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming. Snow fell in higher elevations, from the Cascades of Washington and Oregon to the Absaroka Range of northwestern Wyoming. Since Thursday, at least 2 inches of rain has fallen in Salem and North Bend in Oregon, while 1.2 inches has fallen in Walla Walla, Wash., and Mullan, Idaho. At least 2 inches of snow fell in parts of Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. Along with the damp weather, strong winds buffeted parts of the region. Winds gusted to 75 mph at Bordeaux, Wyo., to 60 mph at Rawlins, Wyo., and to 45 mph at Pocatello, Idaho. Winds warmed areas along the east slopes of the central

Rockies. The mercury reached 83 at Pueblo, Colo., tying the record for the date set in 1990. Storms also caused winds up to 45 mph in the upper Midwest and the Plains. A few light showers fell from Lake Superior southwest to South Dakota. Elsewhere, low pressure moving across the Gulf Coast caused showers and thunderstorms with heavy downpours in southern Florida. One storm produced a waterspout that moved onshore and damaged a house and car at Palm Bay, Fla. Lows dipped into the 30s from parts of Arkansas to New England, while a few spools cooled into the upper 20s. Later in the day, sunny skies and light winds pushed temperatures into the upper 50s and 60s from the Carolinas to Maine. In Alaska, up to 6 inches of snow fell in eastern Anchorage and at least 3 inches of snow fell in Eagle River.

# Opinionated woman in jury pool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who thinks O.J. Simpson is a "hunk" and the prosecutor's skirts are too short was kept in the jury pool Friday, while a man who heard a TV report about Nicole Brown Simpson's "sexual exploits" was kicked out.

In the ongoing search for jurors in Simpson's murder trial, the woman told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito she'd be glad to serve as long as she doesn't have to be sequestered. "I can't be involved in something that takes me out of circulation for

six months. I'll be ruined," the 66-year-old woman said. She said that by sequestering jurors, Ito would limit the pool to lonely people who see the trial as their chance at Hollywood fame. Defense lawyers nodded in agreement: They are opposed to sequestration for similar reasons. The judge has indicated he will sequester jurors, but he hasn't said for how long. The trial could last six months.

Publicity disqualified an 65-year-old man who admitting he violated Ito's warning to stay away from all media. He said he was working at his computer and heard a television in the background. He acknowledged glancing at the screen. "Some woman with a sultry voice was talking about Nicole Simpson's sexual exploits," the man said. He referred to an explosive book written by a friend of Ms. Simpson, Faye Resnick, that claims Ms. Simpson's relationship with her husband was deteriorating in the weeks before her death.

Patrol finds pencil gun during arrest

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman arrested for drunken driving carried a pencil that doubled as a spring-loaded gun capable of firing a single bullet, the Washington State Patrol said Friday. State Patrol troopers found the firearm, a spring-loaded barrel with a single .32-caliber cartridge, when they pulled Debra Monroe, 33, Spokane woman over Thursday morning. While booking the woman, jailers found an arrest warrant for assault and kidnapping, stemming from a shooting last month.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are: 13-16-18-21-22 (thirteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty-one, twenty-two). Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$32,500.

## Correction

A story Friday contained incorrect information about Saturday's Halloween party at Treasure Cove. Games are free for anyone who pays the admission price, and tokens will be sold six-for-\$1. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Jury finds Tailhook hotel security inadequate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal jury ruled Friday that the Las Vegas Hilton failed to provide adequate security at the 1991 Tailhook convention, and ordered the hotel chain to pay whistle-blower Paula Coughlin \$1.7 million.

It was the first verdict to result from the convention, at which more than 80 women claimed to have

been assaulted or molested by drunken Navy and Marine aviators. The Navy and Marine Corps pursued 140 harassment cases, but none led to a court-martial. Coughlin, who contended the sexual assault ended her Navy career, held her attorney's hand as the verdict was read. "I'm very gratified that the jury

has vindicated Paula Coughlin, and that justice has been served," Coughlin's attorney, Dennis Schellville, said outside of court. The U.S. District Court jury determined the hotel and the Hilton Hotel Corp. acted with malice, and awarded Coughlin \$1.7 million in actual damages, such as future loss of income and medical expenses.

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Benjamin Lloyd, 17 — taking elk during closed season, waste of elk, use of elk tag belonging to another and possession of elk with no evidence of sex attached. John William Lloyd, 20 — possession of elk taken unlawfully. The charges followed a four-day investigation by two undercover Fish and Game officers who camped near the hunters, about 50 miles east of Blackfoot near Palisades Reservoir. Suban said, "A couple of hunters would command the dogs, while other hunters in the group would position themselves at observation points around pockets of timber so they could see any elk coming out of the timber," Suban told the Associated Press. "It can be an extremely effective

way of hunting. It penalizes the sportsmen who are hunting with lawful methods and can result in more kills than hunters have permits for." Tips after last year's hunting season came from three hunters from Idaho and Utah. They said they saw men flushing game with dogs in the same area, Suban said. "Though the informants didn't know each other, their stories were very close, he said. Suban said some of the alleged poachers invited the undercover officers to hunt with them. The officers pretended to go along, but instead observed and videotaped the hunters using dogs. "Two cow elk were shot and killed after dogs flushed them, Suban said. "It's a pretty pathetic practice,

but it's an effective one," Suban said. The animals had been left to rot with 30 to 40 pounds of good meat still on them, he said. Smith said he does not own a dog and never hunted with a dog. He said he killed no elk. He blasted The Times-News for declining to keep a lid on the story until after court proceedings were complete. He declined to comment on his defense of the hunting charges. No trial dates have been set in Bonneville County Magistrate Court. Commenting on the mayor's action against the Fish and Game checkpoint, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Dallas Burkhalter said only that agency-policy calls for officers to set up checkpoints on public roads and highways.

## Clinton

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field zones who receive free food packages. Gen. J. H. Binford Peay III, commander of the U.S. forces in Kuwait, told reporters that two brigades — 6,000 to 9,000 troops — would leave before the year-end holidays as the Pentagon draws down its 28,000-strong contingent in the region. While 150,000 troops had been on alert for deployment in a potential ground war, only a fraction of them were sent overseas. Peay said the United States will keep an aircraft carrier in the gulf with strengthened air power. Though far from home, Clinton was thinking about domestic politics 11 days before elections in which Democrats fear heavy losses. From the desert, Clinton went to talks in Kuwait with the emir, Jaber al-Sabah, and then borrowed a room in the presidential palace to tape a statement for U.S. consumption. Asked when troops would return home, Clinton said he'd base his decision on the advice of military officials, who already are arranging withdrawal schedules. "We'll make a decision pretty soon," said the president, who was due back in Washington this morning. On the last leg of a six-nation Middle East trip, Clinton flew from Jerusalem to Kuwait for six hours

and then to Saudi Arabia. Clinton urged the Persian Gulf allies to set up a fund to repay the United States for defending Kuwait. The trip to Kuwait was something of a victory lap for Clinton, who ordered the buildup of American troops in the gulf this month to force a withdrawal of 70,000 Iraqi troops massed at the border of Kuwait. Persian Gulf encounters and foreign policy triumphs have been a tonic for presidential poll ratings. Former President Bush's approval ratings shot above 90 percent immediately after the Gulf War, and Clinton has strengthened in the polls after this month's showdown with Iraq and successes with Haiti and North Korea. Clinton was bestowed with medals both in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. He joked that he planned to wear them at press conferences to "get more respect. I'll just wait until a difficult question arises and then I'll put it on and hope it serves as a shield," the president said. In the aftermath of Jordan's peace agreement with Israel, the emir was asked by reporters when Kuwait would open negotiations with Israel and exchange ambassadors. "I don't think this will be very far," he replied. "As soon as the peace process has finished successfully, this will be achieved."

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# Candidates open wallets, take out big loans for Senate, House races

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's Michael Huffington is hardly the only well-heeled candidate tapping his own wallet in an effort to get to Capitol Hill.

Across America candidates are using their personal fortunes like never before to reach Congress — or in some cases to stay there amid tough election fights.

In Utah and Wyoming, House candidates have given or loaned \$1 million or more of their own money. And in Texas, the tab for Eugene Fontenot's self-financed campaign for a House seat has surpassed \$2 million.

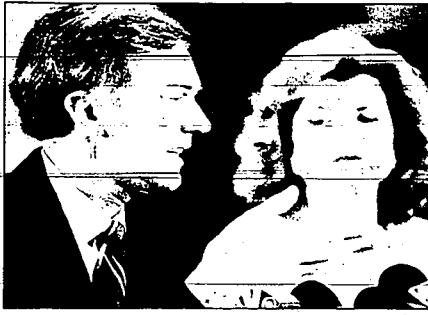
Already, the amount of candidates' personal money in this fall's election has surpassed \$60 million and is still growing, an Associated Press computer-assisted review of campaign finance reports shows.

In House races, candidates have given or loaned their campaigns about \$20 million — on a campaign to outstrip the personal spending in the 1992 elections.

Senate candidates have given themselves more than \$20 million outright and loaned their campaigns another \$20 million, with Huffington accounting for more than half of that total.

The California Republican had spent a record \$24.8 million of his own money through Oct. 20 in his bid to unseat Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

Outspent more than 2-to-1, Feinstein in recent days took out a second mortgage on her home to



Michael Huffington had spent \$24.8 million of his own money as of Oct. 20 to unseat California Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

gain some money. She has now loaned her campaign nearly \$1.9 million.

Even Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of the Senate's longest-serving Democrats, has gotten into the act. Facing a millionaire Republican who has tapped his own fortune, Kennedy this month borrowed \$2 million and loaned it to his campaign, using his McLean, Va., home as collateral.

Using one's own money can be a two-edged sword.

Some candidates, like Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, have successfully convinced voters that spending their own money has made them free of the special interests that bankroll most congressional incumbents.

Kohl spent more than \$7 million from his family's supermarket chain fortune to win a Senate seat in 1988, coining a campaign slogan "Nobody's Senator But Yours."

In his first re-election bid this fall, he's already given his campaign \$5 million.



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But critics can just as easily attack wealthy, self-financed candidates for buying elective office.

Fontenot, a retired physician whose wealth stems from his investments in hospitals, has loaned more than \$2 million of his own money to his campaign for an open House seat.

He's opposed his opponent Ken Bentsen, the nephew of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, by a 3-to-1 margin, prompting Ken Bentsen to make wealth an issue.

"This will probably end up being the most expensive House seat in the history of Texas and I think it's ludicrous," Bentsen said.

There are no apologies from those who open their wallets to finance their own campaigns, like Utah Republican End Greene Waldholtz, who has poured in \$1.5 million.

"It's my money; my husband's and mine," says Waldholtz, a former practicing attorney whose husband, Joseph, is a highly successful business consultant long active in state politics.

Polls show Waldholtz in a close race to unseat Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd, whose campaign as of this week had spent \$250,000 compared to \$1.4 million spent by

Waldholtz's campaign. Shepherd, a former publisher, hasn't put any of her own money into the race.

In Wyoming, Democrat Robert Schuster, a well-to-do attorney, has lent his campaign about \$1 million in a bid for the state's lone congressional seat that has also drawn criticism.

Schuster's opponent, Republican Barbara Cubin, accuses Schuster of trying to buy his way into Congress. Her campaign — she is running slightly ahead of Schuster — has spent just \$214,000.

Over the last five elections, the amount of personal money injected into congressional campaigns has steadily risen, reaching an all-time high of \$75 million in 1992, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington group that tracks political money.

This year's total is well on its way to surpassing that record. For some,

the trend is a troubling sign of problems with the current campaign finance system.

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## Analysts: Voter turnout will favor Republican candidates this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democratic constituencies — minorities, labor and the young — are likely to stay home in droves this Election Day, further depressing the party's prospects in House races, political analysts say.

At the same time, those who tend to favor Republican candidates, including conservative Christians, term-limits advocates and anti-immigration forces, are working overtime to turn out their voters.

There is a more ideological electorate showing up than at any time since 1980," said Bill McNair of Public Opinion Strategies, a GOP polling firm. That was the year Republicans made their last major inroads in the House, a 34-seat pickup.

A dozen political analysts interviewed recently view voter turnout as a major boon for the GOP this election, and the primary obstacle for Democrats.

In Kentucky's 2nd District, for example, Democrats are spending \$25,000 or more in "soft" money to support state House and Senate candidates, and even a candidate for jailer in one key county.

If party faithful are disillusioned with national leaders, the reasoning goes, maybe they can be motivated to vote by capitalizing on the popularity of local candidates. That could indirectly help Democrat David Addison, the mayor of Owensboro who hopes to recapture a traditionally Democratic seat now held by Republican Rep. Ron Lewis.

"We are working from the ground up," said Tim Matley, Addison's campaign manager. "As these races generate enthusiasm and hard work, we believe it will be to our benefit."

As Election Day approaches, Democratic phone banks are expected

to target senior citizens with messages aimed at raising fears about what Republicans would do to Social Security and Medicare. And the Rev. Jesse Jackson is making appearances before black voters in key states like Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Texas and Virginia.

Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of a nonpartisan political newsletter, said he sees some signs that the Democratic base may be waking up. For the party, "it's a reason for optimism but not euphoria," he said. "Late breaking votes will still go anti-Washington, anti-Democrat."

In a Hart/Teeter poll of 1,203 registered voters nationwide Oct. 14-18, 65 percent of Republicans said they had a "great deal" of interest in the Nov. 8 elections. Just 55 percent of Democrats gave that answer.

For decades, voters have told pollsters that they preferred Democrats when asked which party's candidate they would vote for. Most recent national polls give Republicans a slight lead, the first time that's happened since the 1950s — which also is the last time the GOP controlled the House.

Republicans usually are better at turning out supporters in midterm elections, when a presidential election is not on the ballot, said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"They tend to be those who vote more out of civic duty, those who are better educated, more upscale," Gans said.

Several factors are magnifying that trend, the analysts said.

President Clinton's approval ratings, although rebounding some following foreign policy successes in Haiti and the Middle East, remain low and discourage Democrats from voting.

In the South, where Democratic House candidates are hurting, Clinton's problems have triggered what Gans called "an accident that's been waiting to happen for 20 years ... the beginnings of a long-term realignment" of political power.

The president's unpopularity has been especially felt by endangered incumbents like Don Johnson, D-Ga., and Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., whose opponents have made support of Clinton an issue.

In states like Ohio and Michigan, Republican House candidates are getting top-of-the-ticket help from popular GOP governors who will draw voters to the polls. That hurts struggling Democrats like Reps. Eric Fingerhut and David Mann of Ohio, and Michigan's Rep. Sander Levin.

Also hurting Democrats are organized groups of evangelical Christians, term-limits supporters, gun owners and those who oppose immigration.

Anti-abortion forces are heavily behind Republican state Rep. Tad Jude in the northern suburbs of Minneapolis. So the National Rifle Association is working hard for Gary Revier, the GOP nominee in southwest Minnesota's 2nd District.

## Daley, Dailey vie for Little Rock post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The race for mayor is reviving a family feud between incumbent Jim Dailegrand and a cousin whose campaign has been sidetracked by a messy divorce and 20 days in jail.

Dailey, 52, a longtime alderman appointed mayor by his colleagues in 1993, is expected to win easily in Little Rock's first mayoral election in 30 years. The post is largely ceremonial; the city manager is the chief administrator.

The feud got so bad that the father of Frank Daley, the challenger in the race, changed the spelling of the family name.

The feud between the Daleys and the Daleys began when an uncle of Jim and Frank's parents died, and the Daleys felt they were cheated out of their fair share of the estate.

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some small inexact degree.  
"Strawberry doesn't grow well near gladioli," says an expert.  
"Legalized gambling comes and goes. So reports one researcher. It flourished in colonial times. Again in the 1800s. And then it disappeared in the 1920s." Yes. But says this 1990s, In 20-year cycles. But says this student of the games, it always stays different.  
There are more than 100 kinds of arthritis, and half the people who have it don't know which kind they've got, do they?  
The American Indian, uncontaminated by the white vernacular, never used the word "squat," historians say.  
If you wear a stocking cap around the house, you're a criminal. You won't have to turn the thermostat down. That one's true. But if you wear a stocking cap that's not thicker than half your lost body heat goes out through your head, no doubt, you know.

[illegible]

**IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are unorthodox, dynamic, active, curious, possibly changed your name on at least one occasion. Career, Capricorn. Aquarius persons play roles in your life. Relationship with mother was at one and the same time warm and cold. You're a free spirit. Turns in November, you'll make a fresh start, you'll have added independence of thought and action, love relationship breaks up. Many objectives fulfilled in December.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be engaged in activities considered "meaningful." Search for the immediate, the "here and now," conversation to "overseas journey." Reason for soul mate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You're on way to constructive, profitable outlets for your energy. Life is far removed from "ordinary" to "spectacular" - love involved. Less figures in dynamic scenario.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Puzzle pieces of your life are fittingly interlocked to razor-sharpness. Family matter, but acts in eccentric manner. Increased loss of love.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Obtain wisdom by studying General Messner. Financial obligation favorably settled. Accent diversity, make inquiries involving "special school."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Circumstances subject to sudden "changes of direction." You'll "know exactly what to do, where to be for best results. Secret meeting restores credibility. Applause!"

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intellect, power, judgment. Intuition hits bull's-eye. Make personal appearances, promote views, refuse to take backseat to your own individual. Moon moves into sign (Sept. 23-24).

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario highlights music, restoration of tranquility on homefront. Be "in touch" with intuition. Family matter, hospital. You're on way up the ladder!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Terms require change in definition. Partnership agreement fails. Divorce.

**YOUR FINEST HOURS** will be fulfilled.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around organization, research, study. Study, study, study.

**OTHER INDIVIDUALS**, likely Capricorn, declares, "I am going to promote your cause!" Good for you!

**DECEMBER** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study, Sagittarius. Study, study, study. Long-distance communication involves unique assignment - could be writing, publishing, travel. Love relationship restored.

**YOUR FINEST HOURS** will be fulfilled. Make fresh start, imprint style, let others know. "It will be my way or no way!" Money withheld will be released - in your name.

**SOURCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite being pulled in two directions, you'll make correct decision involving finances, family, marital status. Legal matters.

**YOUR FINEST HOURS** will be fulfilled through an "acknowledgment."



# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Letters

#### Water-rights group drowns facts with inaccuracies

An eastern Idaho newspaper recently printed an article that discussed a letter to the editor submitted by a group of legislators who call themselves "Idahoans for Water Rights."

The letter urged support for the Republican candidate for governor. The issues raised in the letter need clarification. Primarily, the letter falsely accused Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk of being weak about protecting Idaho water and of being responsible for the transfer of water out of the state of Idaho.

Larry EchoHawk is an elected Idaho official. As attorney general, his role is to ensure the laws of the state are enforced. The movement of water from Idaho for fish flush was done according to the law.

In fact, special laws were passed by the Legislature in 1992 and 1994 to allow water to go downstream through 1995. Of the 46 state legislators who are listed on the letter as members of Idahoans for Water Rights, all but two voted for one or both of these laws.

The Committee of Nine operates the District 1 Water Rental Pool. Seven committee members signed the letter. In 1992, the committee unanimously endorsed the legislation and supported the reauthorization in 1994 that allows water to be taken through 1995.

Water from the Upper Snake River used for fish flush had to go through the water rental pool. If not accepted by the Committee of Nine into the rental pool, the movement would have been illegal.

Idahoans for Water Rights admit that the Bureau of Reclamation only took water it controlled. The Idaho Legislature and the Committee of Nine took the actions which made delivery of the water for salmon flows legal—thereby tying the attorney general's hands. He is required to enforce Idaho law, the very law created by legislators who are members of Idahoans for Water Rights.

In fact, Larry EchoHawk has been in court defending Idaho's water. In conjunction with others, he sued over the federal government's biological opinion in 1993 and won. In August and September, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission tried to obtain additional water from the Snake River Basin for flow augmentation. Larry EchoHawk defended Idaho's water and blocked the action.

Larry EchoHawk has proven he can defend Idaho's water against illegal takings. As governor of the state of Idaho, I am confident Larry EchoHawk will do everything possible to protect Idaho's water. Your vote for Larry EchoHawk will help elect the next governor of our state.

CLARENCE A. PARR  
Heyburn

#### Planning panel should publish schedule earlier

I read a brief article in the Oct. 15 paper that said the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission would hold an open forum to discuss the controversial issues surrounding commercial districts in our county. The article said this would take place within the next 45 days.

It is no small task getting the attention of the ranks that can have an effect on problems surrounding these issues and I commend Planning and Zoning for scheduling a meeting. But I wish it could take place before the upcoming election. And I wish those running for public office would attend, to let people know how they stand on these issues that lie at our back doors.

For some of us, it may be too late for we already have foul air and poor water quality. But for many others and many readers of this letter, it is not yet too late to change our ordinances and zoning laws to keep our air and water quality safe, and perhaps avoid further depletion of the aquifer. Water is our most precious resource and is my main concern relating to this issue, but it's not the only issue surrounding commercial districts.

I'd like to challenge Planning

and Zoning, our elected officials, their opponents, those like myself with concerns relating to this subject and the media to make this happen now. The public needs to know what the positions of these seeking office are. In other words, let's hold the open forum before the election.

BERT REDFERN  
Buhl

#### Due process must tackle city officials' obstacles

How long does it take for due process?

David Overacre stated some people do not understand due process. If we waited for the city officials to complete their due process, the next generation would still be waiting. Our city officials just look into it.

The confidence in our city officials will not or cannot be restored until the city officials start listening to the people. Look at our last two city council appointments—the first appointment was Jim Campbell's choice; the second appointment was first, in fact, to keep out the voters' choice. Neither of these appointments was anyone the voters voted for, as is our mayor appointment.

No, you can't serve the community for 25 years and do all things wrong, but Jim Campbell did so many things wrong for so many years. Why was nothing done about this problem for so long until it went to the media?

One thing I want to complement our new chief of police on is patrolling the school; thank you.

Why do the city officials conduct meetings at a time of day that the public cannot attend—mostly the working public that pays your wages. The people need to be better informed on when the meetings are scheduled. Are you afraid the people will come to the meetings and know what's going on?

BRENDA PAYTON  
Kimberly

#### Dowd's record shows real intent to be involved

Pam Dowd has been called the "professional volunteer" in a derogatory sense by *The Times-News*. I would like to share my opinion about a professional volunteer.

Webster's Dictionary defines "volunteer" as a person who offers himself for a service or undertaking without pay." To be motivated to do this, that person obviously is concerned enough to give his/her time and abilities.

There is a lot more to being a volunteer than a Monday-day-to-meeting member. Mrs. Dowd has shown a fine example of this with her excellent attendance on the many committees she has served on as well as the research she does on a matter, the information of which she shares with the committee or fire commission before decisions are made. How many other members actually make that effort? Research is an important contribution Pam Dowd, as county commissioner, could insist be done before final decisions are made. You can be certain that matters would be thoroughly checked before spending the taxpayer's money.

Some of the Twin Falls City and County committees Mrs. Dowd has contributed to are Planning and Zoning, Building Improvement, Fire Commission, Vice Police Commissioner, Juvenile Justice Sub-committee on Sex Abuse, director of Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund from 1983 to the present, Regional Public Transportation Advisory Board, County Traffic Safety Coalition, Reach to Recovery and Hospice.

Her activity on these councils, boards and committees indeed makes her a "professional volunteer." All this experience and research certainly makes her knowledgeable of this community's needs. She continues to care by serving this community in spite of the biased criticism and put-downs by *The Times-News*.

I am proud to know Mrs. Dowd and encourage her to be a "professional volunteer." Now let's make it official and give her the paying job she deserves! Elect Pam Dowd as county commissioner!

JACKIE SHAFFER  
Twin Falls



"Americans pick a president every four years and for the next four years we pick him apart."

-- Aldai Stevenson

#### Sneak letters under the wire

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 8 election? We'd love to hear from you, but please hurry.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Some pointers:

- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

- Please be brief -- no more than 400 words.

- You can bring your letter to our Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W., or mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or fax it to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!

### Letters

#### Information shows nature of Hispanic community

In response to the letter on migrant health care for women, I thought I would impart some enlightening information about Idaho's Hispanics.

Hispanics were the first non-natives to come to the area. Our proud forefathers were in this country longer than those of any other ethnic group including English, French, German and African.

Following war with Mexico, Anglo squatters took millions of acres of land that had been ranches by Mexican families for generations. Thousands of Hispanics were killed or intimidated for the land.

Between 1929 and 1940, one-third of the United States of America's Mexican population was deported to Mexico while more than half of them were citizens.

As far as Idaho's "aliens," more than two-thirds of our Mexican population are citizens. We depend on our migrant farmworkers to work in our agriculturally rich state yet pay them with low wages, expose them to poisonous pesticides and deny them workers' compensation or unemployment insurance. The "illegal" aliens pay into federal and state income tax systems and sales tax, yet are denied "ineligible" for public assistance programs.

We Idaho Hispanics suffer discrimination in employment and services and are often harassed because of our accents and our unique culture. Yet we refuse to condemn ignorance. We only hope to educate the intelligent of the benefits we have brought our state, so that one day all our American forefathers, Native American, white, black, Hispanic, Oriental, etc., may be proud of our truly rich multicultural country. And, Mrs. Ross, our prayers are with you -- it is not too late to learn.

MARIE SANCHEZ DE OTERO  
Jerome

#### Filer school patrons must focus on the local needs

Filer School District #15 is situated between the Snake River Canyon and Nevada, a rural setting of agriculture, ranching and desert extends in south central Idaho. It has a population base sending 1,200 students to attend 13 grades.

The present and future high schools are located in Filer, with about 1,500 population. The district, with the villages of Clover, Hollister and Rogers, covers more than 450 square miles with the furthestmost student traveling perhaps 40 miles each way. The Clover community operates a

kindergarten through eighth-grade school and sends most of its students to Filer High. Hollister retains 120 students in its elementary school. In the future, Three Creek may board students and Castleford high school serves some 15 miles to Filer.

On May 19, Filer School District patrons voted yes by an astounding 74.8 percent for a staggering \$5.5 million bond for a new high school and the payout of a debt of \$825,000. The district expects new classes to begin with the 1995 school year.

This vote resoundingly affirmed patrons' faith in their public school system. Those legislators who recently voted to increase the amount of local school districts' best take heed. Fortunately, Gov. Andrus vetoed their efforts.

Here, as elsewhere, our public schools are subject to constant attack by some of the religious right and their political spokesmen. South central Idaho is conservative, patriotic but questioning -- without shirking duty, and is religion-oriented.

But in fact, a ferment exists to improve public school quality to meet the recognized exigencies of a competitive, technologically-oriented world. Wendell, Eden, Hazelton and Gooding have built new schools or soon will, and Buhl is holding an election shortly.

For the first time since the massive consolidation of schools after World War II, villages and towns are grouping to form new communities, better to forge anew -- perhaps school enclaves, sharing the best each has to offer. With timely and helpful encouragement, aided by the improving economy of our state and nation, the prospects for the students entering the new millennium can be optimal for south central Idaho.

Let us take the time to winnow out the whiners and complainers and seekers of reward and cast our vote for those, regardless of party, who are confident of our better nature, our benign tolerance and our ability to discuss and work together without attack or recrimination.

Perhaps a better world truly awaits us if we act accordingly.  
GEORGE W. ANTHONY  
Filer

#### Passage of bond issue brings benefits to Buhl

On Nov. 3, the patrons of Buhl School District have the opportunity to vote for a proposed four-phase construction project. With a favorable vote, the district would construct a true middle school designed to accommodate the curricular and

### Letters

#### Time makes all wounds at Buhl Middle School

I would like to address the Buhl School District's needs, particularly the existing middle school. The school has two wings, the 1920 addition and the 1953 wing. As many of you already know, the district has given its patrons a chance to vote for a four-part construction project on Thursday, Nov. 3. One of the parts to the construction project deals with removing the 1920 wing. In its place, parking space would be built for convenient parking to the football, basketball, wrestling and volleyball games that would still be played in the district's main gymnasium (located in the 1953 wing) or the football field.

The existing building is not in compliance with the American with Disabilities Act (e.g., no wheelchair accessibility to the building, no wheelchair accessibility within the building and no handicapped accessibility to the restrooms). By removing the 1920 wing and building a new middle school, the costs during the other portion of the construction is eliminated. Also, since the 1920 wing is so old, once major construction is started, other building code requirements, such as fire codes would come into play. To bring the older portion into compliance with the different aspects of different codes would be very expensive.

The 1953 wing would be brought into ADA compliance under the proposed four-part facilities improvement plan. Along with the main gymnasium, the 1953 wing extends toward the football field and some several offices. The district office would be moved into the building, thus saving annual rent costs. Several of the remaining rooms would be used to create an adult learning center for community use and possible coordination could be made with College of Southern Idaho for some vocational/technical training classes or other education courses.

Several outside basketball courts will be built as well where the parking lot would be built there isn't any

where in the town of Buhl where kids can play basketball outside during the summer months or on weekends on regulation-size baskets.

Other problems with the 1920 wing include housing the sixth-graders on the top floor of the building where fire emergency exits are not safe and restrooms are not available for male students; middle school students leave the building for lunch; no room is available for technology growth; the existing building is located between public streets adjacent to the public park; the existing heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems are not conducive to effective teaching and learning; the existing gym serves both the middle school physical education classes as well as a competition gym (i.e., not enough gym space available); there is little flexibility as to drama and music activities; and last but very importantly, the middle school is filled to capacity.

LEE POPPLEWELL  
Buhl

#### Fox stands too extreme for superintendent post

Should Republican Anne Fox become Idaho's next superintendent of public instruction?

Ms. Fox is one scary lady (and I'm not even a Democrat) who flips flops more than President Clinton. She tells one group one thing and the next group just the opposite. Typical politician -- tell 'em what they want to hear.

Fox is in favor of school choice which means school vouchers. If you think the school budget is excessive now, just wait until "vouchers" are put in place. The budget will skyrocket.

I only agree with Anne Fox in making high schools smaller -- she recommends 400 in a school. I believe fewer students would "fall through the cracks" in smaller high schools. However, grade schools and middle schools can certainly be bigger.

Anne Fox is too radical for me. Let's see what Willie Sullivan can do.  
MARGARET NEUWIRTH  
Kimberly

meet 21st century needs for our kids.

IRON STUTZMAN  
Buhl

#### Advocacy for sex offenders belittles the real victims

I was deeply disturbed by an article printed in your paper by Jerome G. Miller, listed as a national authority on violent juvenile and adult offenders.

This article took up one-fourth of the page and allowed Mr. Miller to ramble on about the troubled childhoods of five sexual abusers. He said, "I paid my dues," and "I was born with a bad rap," and "I was labeled for life."

Mr. Miller is appalled by current attempts to warn communities when sex offenders and child molesters are living in their neighborhoods. He fears these measures will drive these "troubled" individuals away from friends and families and into "that netherworld of isolation and trance that feeds perverse fantasy."

It is this romanticism that leads our justice system and our employment to be so lenient with these criminals. Mr. Miller seems to forget the real victims.

This column was terribly slanted, painting these men with a broad brush of pity but never describing the crimes -- acts so heinous that one man was sentenced to 10 years in a state penitentiary. Instead, Mr. Miller refers to "sexual encounters," "unwelcome impulses" and even refers to a 10-year-old victim as a "victim."

He calls into question the use of the word "perpetrator" for these "suffering" men. Well, let's see, Mr. Miller. How about attacker, predator or rapist? Those are much more fitting names for people who prey on the society's smallest and most defenseless members.

I can see why Mr. Miller wrote this column. After all, he makes his living advocating for these criminals. But why is *The Times-News* publishing this kind of article? To enlighten us, sensitize us? *The Times-News* doesn't have to reprint every article that appears in the Los Angeles Times, does it? Your editorial board claims it will reject letters considered "ill-informed, obsessive or in bad taste." Why not take the same stance with columns?

ADAME JO LOCKWOOD  
Eden







# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Farm Bureau lawsuit challenges snail status

BOISE — (The Idaho Farm Bureau has filed a lawsuit challenging the Endangered Species Act listing of five Snake River snail species, claiming the government made procedural errors and improperly convened a technical advisory committee.

The lawsuit was filed late Friday afternoon at Boise.

"There have been procedural and substantive violations of the Endangered Species Act," said Farm Bureau attorney Gary Babbitt.

The Farm Bureau earlier won a similar challenge against the Endangered Species Act listing of the Brunette Hot Springs snail. A ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan overturning the listing is on appeal in the federal court system.

### Part of Clear Lake Grade Road will undergo full reconstruction

BOISE — Clear Lake Grade Road through the Snake River Canyon between Buhi and Wendell will undergo its second stage of reconstruction later this fall, the Idaho Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

The project will begin at the Snake River bridge and climb up the canyon rim to meet Bob Barton Road. The resulting route will be a wider, elevated road with two 12-foot lanes, a guardrail and a truck-climbing lane leading into and out of the canyon to replace the existing pothole-pitted road, which was built in the 1930s.

The project is expected to be awarded to Steelman-Duff Inc. of Clarkston, Wash., which entered a bid of \$6.11 million.

### 3 arrested for trying pass fake Valley Distributing checks

JEROME — Two men were arrested early Friday afternoon on a charge of attempting to pass bogus Magic Valley Distributing checks about an hour apart at First Interstate Bank, said Jerome Police Officer J.D. Gibbs.

Arid earlier Friday, 29-year-old Sammy Settlemyer of Twin Falls was arrested at West One Bank in Twin Falls and charged with forgery and attempted grand theft after trying to open a savings account and making a boat payment with a \$5,500 bogus Magic Valley Distributing check, said Twin Falls Police Officer Steve Collins.

Magic Valley Distributing President Dick Burwell said the scam started in Coeur d'Alene and went to Boise before hitting the Magic Valley. Persons asked to take or cash company checks should verify the signature's authenticity and identification of the persons passing them, he said.

In Jerome, Rigoberto Cortez-Correa, 27, no address available, and Jose Cortez-Correa, 28, no address available, were charged with attempting to pass forged checks, Gibbs said. Cortez-Correa's check was made out for \$1,567.95; Cortez-Correa's was made out for \$1,567.62, he said.

Gibbs said it is not known who is printing the bogus checks, and an investigation is continuing.

### Deputy's crash with van results in \$3,000 worth of damages

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Sheriff's vehicle sustained \$2,000 in damages when it collided Thursday with a van at the intersection of Third Avenue N. and Fourth Street N.

Deputy Keith N. Schmidt, 24, of Twin Falls, was traveling east on Third Avenue N. while Michael K. Shores, 36, of Twin Falls was traveling north on Fourth Street N. at 5:40 p.m., according to a Twin Falls Police Department report.

The report said the accident was caused by Schmidt's failure to yield and inattention by Shores, and neither was cited. Shores' vehicle, owned by Bob's Woodworking of Twin Falls, sustained \$1,000 in damages, the report said.

### MVRMC drug screening moves to Quick Care facility

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's drug-screening program is now located in the Quick Care facility, which opened Monday at 560 Shoup Ave. W.

Collection services are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Those services will be done at the medical center's main laboratory after hours, on weekends and on holidays.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## DEQ delays Bliss dairy development

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Division of Environmental Quality has told the developer of a 1,400-cow dairy near Bliss to resubmit plans and specifications for his sewage lagoons — and recommended that he hire a professional consultant.

The DEQ is also warning the developer, Jake Bosma, not to push ahead with plans to build the lagoons directly uphill from his neighbors' drinking-water spring, said Regional Administrator Robert Lupton in an Oct. 26 letter to Bosma.

"I understand ... that you anticipate going forward with construction of the

wastewater lagoons as proposed in March of 1994," Lupton said in his letter to Bosma. "I strongly discourage such a course of action."

"Please be aware that DEQ shall exercise its authority to prevent such a proposal in light of the high likelihood that groundwater contamination will occur," Lupton said.

The DEQ is also requiring Bosma to develop a Best Management Practices Plan to minimize sewage volumes, and manage precipitation runoff from the dairy. The agency is also recommending that Bosma agree to terms and conditions to prevent his dairy from contaminating the area's groundwater.

On March 22, the DEQ approved Bosma's plan for wastewater containment lagoons — even though it wasn't clear where the lagoons would be built.

"What's he's proposed is a changed location," explained Mike McMasters, prevention and certification supervisor for the DEQ. "It's changed from our original understanding of where we thought it would be."

Specifically, the DEQ thought Bosma's sewage lagoons were going to be several hundred feet south of where he said he now intends to build them, McMasters said.

"It was apparent that there is confusion regarding the siting of the wastewater la-

agoon and how it will be constructed," Lupton said. Henceforth, the agency will require specific information about the lagoon, he said, adding that location and design plans must be approved prior to construction.

The DEQ's action "is a step in the right direction," said Art Butler, who lives downhill from the dairy. "Basically, there was no engineering" to support the agency's prior approval, he said.

Moreover, "it was never defined where that lagoon should be," Butler said. "Looking at the (planning) diagram, there's no way anyone could accurately pinpoint where that lagoon would have gone."

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### It's a scream



Chris and Jasmine Houstey, of Twin Falls, provide plenty of warning of their arrival while playing in front of their home Wednesday. They were taking turns pushing and riding in a stroller belonging to a younger brother, Mark.

## Group rates Crapo, Craig low on support of outdoors

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — In the pre-election, special-interest group rating frenzy, Idaho Republicans Rep. Mike Crapo and Sen. Larry Craig were singled out for their lack of support of "outdoorism" issues, but praised by other groups for looking out for the taxpayers.

The Washington-based League of Conservation Voters handed Crapo and Craig — both members of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus — zeros for their votes on environmental legislation identified by the group as important to hunters and fishermen.

The League of Conservation Voters based their rankings on votes for legislation that included bills to protect the redwood forests and river headwaters of California where salmon breed, stop road-building in the Montana Wilderness, limit cattle grazing on public lands, and stop federal subsidizing of hydro dams.

"Unfortunately, too many members of the 'Sportsmen's Caucus' are guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct when they cast their vote in Congress," said League President Jim Maddy in a statement.

"They're the kind of politicians who like to put on plaid shirts on Election Day and pretend to be environmentalists, but when they get back to Washington, they vote against the interests of real sportsmen in conserving wildlife," he said.

The Sierra Club also gave the two lawmakers zeros for environmental votes. The club based its ratings on legislation such as the Safe Drinking Water Act and a bill to protect a portion of the California desert from development.

A spokeswoman for Crapo said the congressman has supported and sponsored measures to protect Idaho's water resources, including the endangered salmon, but the legislation was excluded from the League's evaluation.

Crapo's conservation efforts this year included work on mining reform, Idaho wilderness designation and the North Fork of the Payette River, according to Susan Wheeler. He sought to balance environmentalism with economic concerns and states' water rights, she said.

David Fish, a spokesman for Craig, called the ratings "little more than a perennial prog-



Crapo Craig

nostication of the nation's environmental extremists."

He said, "They have very little to do with hunting or fishing and a lot to do with left-leaning extremists. Idahoans don't give them much notice."

Craig and Crapo spokespeople also cited high ratings for the lawmakers, and Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, from a number of groups including some that represent farming, taxpayer, senior citizens, defense and business interests.

The three received top marks from the American Conservative Union and the League of Private-Property Voters, which lean to the right.

The high marks they received from the American Conservative Union, a multi-issue conservative lobbying group in Washington, were for their votes on a variety of legislation identified by the group.

"The positions we take on given issues before the Congress are derived from our fundamental principles — a belief in individual liberty, traditional moral values, free-market economics, an assertive foreign and defense policy and limited government," said Bill Besore, the group's legislative director, in a statement.

Some of the measures used to rate the lawmakers include Clinton's fiscal 1995 budget, the \$30 billion crime bill and a bill to limit development in the California Desert. Crapo, who rated a 96 percent approval rating, and Craig and Kempthorne, who rated a 100 percent, voted against these bills. They supported the balanced budget amendment.

The League of Private Property Voters, a conservative group based in Washington state, gave all three lawmakers 100 percent for votes related to mining, grazing, economic and employment impact statements.

## Settling refunds seems to tax the IRS

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The IRS could be looking for you.

In a news release, the Internal Revenue Service stated that more than 300 Idaho taxpayers have more than \$140,000 coming to them in tax refunds.

The problem is that the IRS cannot locate these individuals.

One of the individuals that the IRS has had trouble locating said he contacted the IRS and gave them all the information they needed as well as his old address in Texas and his new address in Idaho.

Jerome Johnson moved to Twin Falls seven months ago and is still waiting for his refund check.

Why hasn't he received a check yet? "I'll tell you why. It's the federal government. They are all messed up and they don't know what they are doing," Johnson said. "They don't care if they deliver to us, they just care if we deliver it to them."

Johnson said later that it was good that the IRS is trying to locate the people.

"I wouldn't contact the federal government to ask where I could send money, so I guess it's good they are trying," Johnson said.

Merry Trudeau, the public affairs officer for Boise District IRS office, said she wished she knew why Johnson did not receive his check.

Trudeau said she doesn't know how long

it takes after a person has changed his address to receive the check.

"If we have his Twin Falls address, he should have his check," she said. "It is terribly resource intensive to go through the lists and try to find these people. The media is the best way to reach the people."

According to the news release the average refund check amount in Idaho is \$465.

The release also said that taxpayers can avoid delays in receiving their refunds by providing accurate information and using the pre-addressed label in their tax packages. Taxpayers who file their returns electronically can have their refunds deposited directly into their bank account. Taxpayers

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## Former co-workers clash for assessor

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's chief appraiser and one of his former co-workers have their sights set on the top job in the county assessor's office.

Republican-Gerry (pronounced "Gary") Bowden has supervised the county's appraisal department for the past 14 years. Rick Helsley, a Democrat, worked for Bowden from 1987 to 1991 and says county residents need leadership in the assessor's office.

One of these men will replace County Assessor Dorothy Hamby, who is not seeking reelection after 12 years in the position.

Bowden said his experience speaks for itself, and his leadership would be good "just to keep the continuity going and predictability" of county assessments.

"I think we have a pretty good reputation," Bowden said.

The assessor's job is to ensure that similar

### A look at Rick Helsley

**Democrat**  
**Age:** 41  
**Education:** Shoshone-High School; four years of carpentry trade school in Colorado.  
**Occupation:** Henningsen-Cold Storage Co., forklift operator; property appraiser for Twin Falls County, 1987-91.

property receive similar market values, he said. Appraisers are mandated by the state to physically appraise each property at least once every five years. Expertise in market values and real estate sales is needed to keep up with property valuations, especially in Twin Falls County, where values continue to rise, Bowden said.

"It's a very heavy project to stay on top of that," he said.

Property values, in the beginning of the

### A look at Gerry Bowden

**Republican**  
**Age:** 45  
**Education:** Attended College of Southern Idaho; bachelor's degree in business administration, Boise State University.  
**Occupation:** Deputy assessor, Twin Falls County; 14½ years as supervisor of appraisal department

1990s, were increasing by 1 percent each month; now it's a monthly surge of about .75 percent, he said.

The assessor's office keeps track of real estate transactions and selling prices, while the State Tax Commission drops by from time to time to test the department's accuracy on property values, Bowden said. He said the county's valuations can range between 90 to 110 percent of total market value.

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## Parents use ER for kids' regular care

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to popular opinion, Medicaid recipients with young children are not the only parents using Magic Valley hospital emergency rooms for non-emergency treatment, according to a recent study.

The reasons behind many cases of emergency-room visits were that parents couldn't get a doctor's appointment soon enough; the child didn't have a doctor or the visit happened after office hours.

Forty-five percent of visits from April 15 to July 15 were on the weekend, while 50 percent were during the day, according to the survey of emergency room use by children aged newborn to 3.

Sixty-four percent of emergency-room visits in the two-month period were by Medicaid recipients in that age group. But they were not responsible for proportionately more non-emergency visits, the survey of 350 parents reveals.

"Yes, there was improper use, but no more so than with groups with other insurance status," said Maggi Maschala, senior public health nurse with the South Central District Health Department, which conducted the study.

Emergency room providers determined that 76 percent of the cases were not urgent. If ear infections were figured in as "urgent," then that percentage dropped to 44.

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# Jewish author comes to the aid of anti-gay-rights proposition

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Citizens Alliance is relying on a Jewish author from New York to endorse the its anti-gay-rights measure and to defend an alliance statement about homosexuals and the Nazi movement.

Howard Hurwitz said Thursday he backs Measure 13 as a way to combat an effort by "radical" homosexuals to force society to accept their lifestyle.

Measure 13 would overturn existing anti-discrimination laws for gays and lesbians in Portland, Corvallis, Ashland and Eugene, and bar state and local governments from enacting specific protections for ho-

mosexuals from discrimination in the future.

Hurwitz also said alliance communications director Scott Lively was being unfairly criticized for making comments that some interpreted as saying that homosexuals were to blame for the Holocaust.

"Mr. Lively said nothing of the kind," Hurwitz said. "He did say, I agree, that homosexuals played a significant role in forming the Nazi party."

That's not the same as saying homosexuals masterminded the Holocaust that killed millions of Jews during World War II, said Hurwitz, chairman of the New York-based Family Defense Council.

Bob Horenstein, spokesman for the Jewish Federation of Portland, said Hurwitz's comments do not reflect the views of mainstream Jews on either Measure 13 or on the role of gays in the Nazi Party.

"It's very clear that the OCA had to find someone from 3,000 miles away to corroborate their propaganda," he said.

For his part, Lively said he raised the Nazi-homosexual issue because gay rights activists and other Measure 13 opponents have called him and other alliance officials "nazis" at various appearances around the state.



Howard Hurwitz, a Jewish historian from New York, defended the leader of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, Scott Lively, by saying that homosexuals played a significant role in the Nazi movement.

## Services

Eldon "Eddie" Dean Watson, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Private-burial will be held Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jose-Marie (Joe) Alzaa, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ray L. Wells, of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Grant Stuart Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruth Eleanor Nielson Birner, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

LaVerna Levi Anderson, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. today, LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Rolin Anderson Phillips Sr., of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, First Methodist Church, Hagerman. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## Death notices

D.A. McGuire — D.A. McGuire, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Flora D. Severns — BURLEY — Flora Dian Severns, 80, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Alton L. Lewis — TWIN FALLS — Alton L. Lewis, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Roka A. Stoner — SHOSHONE — Roka A. Stoner, 94, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ruby Hollibaugh — GOODING — Ruby Hollibaugh, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Hyland Hills Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Deborah Cheatham of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
James Asbury of Buhl, Charla Long of Elko, Nev., and Virginia Harris of Hazelton.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Cleve Bean, Windy Craner, Melba Hatch and Jay P. Craven, all of Rupert; Jeannie Nix of Heyburn; and Marissa Brooks of Declo.

**Released**  
Christine Kidd and Ruth Moncur, both of Burley; Es-

piridion Fuentes, Everardo Hernandez, Elva Kaurin and Verma Roberts, all of Rupert; Mardenne Nield of Paul; and Viva Warr of Oakley.

### Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Craner of Rupert.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Julie Linzy and Ruben Solis, both of Rupert; and Marivel Fabella of Grants Pass, Ore.

### Released

Julie Linzy of Rupert; and Marivel Fabella of Grants Pass, Ore.

### Birth

A son was born to Marivel Fabella of Grants Pass, Ore.

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

## Obituaries

### Thomas V. Brittsan

PAUL — Thomas Vert Brittsan, 82, of Sun City, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, in Sun City.

Thomas was born Aug. 21, 1912, in Braymer, Mo. He married Kathryn Mildred Widmer on Jan. 1, 1933, in Braymer. They moved to Paul in 1936, where they lived until 1955, when they moved to California. He was a custodian for the La Habra School District in California for 15 years and a resident of Sun City for the past 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine M. Seathoff of Sun City, Calif.; two sons, Gary T. Brittsan of Buhl and Gordon F. Brittsan of Orange, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Kathryn in May 1993.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday at the funeral home.

### Freeman J. Bates

OAKLEY — Freeman J. Bates, 95, of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 24, 1898, in Oakley, the son of Ervin and Hilda Bailey Bates. He attended schools in Basin and married Bertha Craner on June 10, 1937, in Burley.

He was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed fishing and gardening.

Survivors include two sons, Karl Bates of Sunnyside, Wash., and Morgil Bates of Great Falls, Mont.

two sisters, Pena Johnson and Jeannette Wiley, both of Twin Falls; one brother, Bailey Bates of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife on July 15, 1994, and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at the Oakley LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Richard Hardy conducting. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

### Lawrence B. Jardine

BURLEY — Lawrence B. Jardine, 82, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Aug. 15, 1912, in Standford, Idaho. He married Rosetta Badger Jardine. He attended school in Standford, Park Valley and Tremonton, Utah. He married Mary Faskett on Nov. 25, 1931, in Brigham City, Utah, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in October of 1986. Following their marriage, they lived in Standford where he ranched with his father.

In May of 1935, they moved to Malta where he went into the trucking business hauling coal from the coal mines in southern Utah to the Malta area. He did various types of trucking including work at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, while living in Salt Lake City. They later bought a farm at Clover Lane (Bridge, Idaho) where he farmed for a time until moving to Burley where

he became involved in the real estate business in the late 1950s. He farmed and operated Idaho Realty for over 30 years. He loved his work and enjoyed meeting people.

In 1988, he married Lois Korb and they combined their real estate offices and continued to operate as Idaho Realty.

His hobbies included hunting, playing the violin and being with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was an expert marksman until he lost the sight in one eye, but he loved to tell stories of the old days and the many exciting experiences he had. His large family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren were his delight and he looked forward to being with them.

He was a member of the LDS Church, past president of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors, held many positions, and was looked up to for his honesty and integrity.

Survivors include his wife, Lois of Burley; three daughters, Joella (Widener), Hutchison of Springfield, Mo.; Joycel (Roscoe) Ward of Almo and Bonna (Ross) Anderson Jr. of Stone; one son, Darwin Jardine of Blackfoot; 14 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lillie Lythgoe of Heber City, Utah; and one foster sister, Genevieve Ross Udy. In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one son.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 550 East 16th, with Bishop Eric Fonesbeck officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

## Audit puts Filer schools in the black

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School District is in excellent financial shape, according to an annual audit.

Paul Nielson of Ware, Nielson and Associates, recently presented the annual audit report to members of the school board.

In other district business: Superintendent William Feusahrens said that bare wiring was found while the school's fluorescent lights were being retrofitted to more efficient fixtures. He said it would cost the district an extra \$3,000 to \$4,000 to repair the wiring to meet code. The lights at the High School Gym will also be

retrofitted, saving the district about \$9,600 per year.

The board approved the hiring of the following: Steve Hadley as freshman basketball coach, John Hartz as junior varsity basketball coach, John Stromberg as assistant track coach, Jim McLaughlin to replace John Stromberg as girl's basketball coach, Kay Bowen as school companion, Steve Fuller as half-time Hollister school companion, and Bruce Holdreder to replace Ron Jenkins as high school computer and algebra teacher. Jenkins resigned from the position stating personal reasons.

The school board meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Filer-Middle-School Library.

## Mystery music haunts courtroom

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Some are calling the mysterious music at a 2nd Circuit courtroom a divine intervention.

Others are chalking the phenomenon up to the spirit of Halloween.

But to Judge Pamela Heffernan, the music blaring from the tiny television in her video courtroom is simply an annoyance.

And she wants the clamor to stop.

Every time Heffernan begins arraigning Weber County Jail inmates via video, the interference begins.

Everything from Christmas carols to religious hymns and philosophical discussions about Halloween reverberate from the tube.

When the judge walks away, the noise stops, but she has witnesses to attest to the strange sounds.

"It's a Halloween phenomenon," said court clerk Kathy Thyfault. "Monday it was pretty quiet, Tuesday and Wednesday you couldn't hardly deal with it and today it was unreal," she said Thursday.

## IRS

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who move should send the IRS a change of address on Form 8822.

Nationwide, the IRS had over 92,000 checks returned as undeliverable, totalling \$54 million in tax refunds. Taxpayers who have not received their refund should contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 or visit their local IRS office.

Following is a list of area residents the IRS is trying to locate:

- Mark E. Guise, Twin Falls; Johnson, Twin Falls; Hector Morales, Twin Falls; Daniel Seaff, Twin Falls; John Valencia, Twin Falls; Natalie Lock, Twin Falls; Tony Kirk, Twin Falls; Jesse Wight, Albion; Chad Issac, Buhl; Angela Matthews, Buhl; Robert A. and Sandra S. Winfree, Buhl; Aurelio Garcia/Celia Salinas, Burley; Efron Perez, Burley; Hector and Mary Soriano, Burley; Charles and Lelia Doner, Filer; Onofre and Edith Contreras, Gooding; Theresa Dewitt, Gooding; Jessica Whitekidd, Gooding; Gary Johnson, Hailey; Eliza Williams, Baker; Jerome, Daniel and Leona Black, Jerome; Jonathan Davis, Jerome; James Peterson, Jerome; Mark Barron, Ketchum; Tony Chaves, Ketchum; David and Judy Harrison, Blaine County; Darcey Myers, Ketchum; David Neufeld, Ketchum; Warren Montgomerie, Kimberly; Joel Munoz, Rupert; Alberto and Antonia Rodriguez, Rupert; Dorothy Teren Declo, Sun Valley; Yolanda Campos, Wendell; Shannon Harbaugh, Wendell.

## Assessor

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"I have so much more experience" than Helsey, Bowden said.

Working in the assessor's office for 17 years shows "that's where my focus is," Bowden said. He contended that he has no further political aspirations.

Helsley ran an unsuccessful campaign for county commissioner in 1990 while he was still an employee in the assessor's office.

Helsley said he's running for assessor to give voters an alternative to Bowden, and not to further his own political career. "I've got a secure job where I'm at," Helsey said.

But he said that Bowden is more a follower than a leader.

"When you stay in one area, you don't really see what's going on around you," Helsey said. "It's like having your head buried in the sand."

The assessor's office needs to make changes, he said. One policy Helsey said needs reviewing is the county's contract with Ron Taylor — a former county assessor — to handle all of the county's appraisals of commercial properties and mobile homes.

Helsley said he isn't sure how much weight the plats carry. Helsey agreed, but said he's concerned about them just the same.

## ER

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Meanwhile, 27.7 percent of parents said their visits were true emergencies; for visits judged non-urgent, 21 percent were identified by parents as true emergencies.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said they would have consulted a "dial-a-nurse" service for 24-hour consultation if the Magic Valley had one. With such a service, people including inexperienced parents can find out what to do in non-emergency situations.

"Sometimes you just need to hear it's OK, just wait until tomorrow," Machala said. "This is something that would benefit the whole community, not just the Medicaid population."

The study was sponsored by the local advisory committee of Healthy

Connections, a Medicaid managed-care program piloted in Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties with a goal of becoming statewide.

Managed-care programs try to make treatments cost-effective, partially by asking patients to consult their primary-care doctors before seeking emergency-room treatment. Eighteen percent of those surveyed said their children didn't have a health-care provider.

Only 15 percent of those surveyed said they called a doctor before going to the emergency room. Thirty-four percent called a friend or relative; 20 percent called the emergency-room staff; and 20 percent didn't call anyone.

Machala said she is researching the effectiveness of a dial-a-nurse service for the Magic Valley, but that research depends upon funding from Medicaid. Such services nationwide usually are operated by hospitals, she said.

The study also revealed:

- Forty-three percent of visits were with first-born children.
- Error in fact was the most common reason for visits, at 22 percent; respiratory illness accounted for 25 percent; and 15 percent of young patients in the survey had trauma.
- Sixty-one percent, wet, repeat visits of more than once a year. Chronic disease — most commonly asthma — was one reason for repeat use.

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## Mini-Cassia

# City won't condemn Kelly house

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Living conditions revealed during the seizure of a dozen animals at Myrtle Kelly's home have raised concern about health hazards, but the city won't try to condemn her home.

"I don't think (the City Council) has any desire to do that," City Attorney Rick Bollar said. "There's an underlying deference to how Myrtle chooses to live."

Officials entered Kelly's home for the first time Thursday to remove the 74-year-old's menagerie after 5th District Judge William Hart ruled Monday that Kelly violated a court-ordered limit on the number of animals at her home.

Mice and flies infested Kelly's small wooden cottage and could be a vehicle for carrying bacteria and viruses to other parts of the neighborhood, said Tom John, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department.

More than a dozen small dogs roamed through the warm, dark interior of Kelly's house. Hardened manure covered the floors, and the

smell of animal waste hung in the air. Some animals ran in and out of holes in the walls, while others slept in cages stacked throughout the crowded living quarters.

"People become desensitized to odors," John said, who inspected Kelly's home Thursday. "They can build up a robust immune system, but in the long run it's got to be considered a health risk."

John sent a summary of his inspection to Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr. He declined to comment on the potential risks to Kelly because he didn't want to tread into the sensitive issue of civil rights vs. personal risk, he said.

"Myrtle Kelly has been living that way for decades," John said. "If something had been done (by the city), I feel it would have been done in the past."

Pigeon feathers that cover an outdoor circuit breaker on Kelly's home could be a fire hazard, John said. Extension cords run from an electrical box outside of her home to her indoor electrical heaters, he said.

"I'm surprised the fire department wasn't out there," John said.

State fire code prohibits fire fighters from inspecting one-and-two-bedroom homes unless invited by the owner or ordered by the courts, said Larry Pool, assistant chief of the Rupert Fire Department.

The county's uniform "dangerous building" code, however, can force a homeowner to agree to improve living conditions, or demolish the building, said Paul Aston, the county building inspector.

But as far as he knows, the code has been enforced only on vacant and abandoned buildings, Aston said. In order to enforce the code, the city must obtain a search warrant and go through a court process that can take up to 18 months, he said.

While Kelly argued and struggled to keep her pets Thursday, county animal control officers, city police and the regional director of the Humane Society of the United States removed 12 of her animals — including a tranquilized badger, a basset hound and eight cats.

Kelly has another week to find homes for more than a dozen of her dogs. Officials agreed to let her keep two elderly dogs and a curlew, a kind of shorebird common to southern Idaho.

## Black Pine mine production sags

The Times-News

**JUNIPER** — Gold production at the Black Pine mine in the southeast corner of Cassia County is down 29.5 percent from last year at this time, its parent company Pegasus Gold Inc. reported Thursday.

Through September 1993, Black Pine reported 51,822 ounces of gold produced. At the end of September this year, only 36,526 ounces were produced, despite an increase of ore mined in the past year — 2.5 million tons in 1993, compared with 4.6 million tons mined so far in 1994.

Third-quarter reports show a decrease of 17.5 percent of gold

produced and a 4.4 percent increase in tons of ore.

Company officials said the lower output was a result of a delay in receiving a permit from the federal government to access higher-quality reserves. The mine has since received the permit and will begin mining a new hole in 1995.

The higher grade ore that was mined in Black Pine over the past three months shows a yield of .024 ounces of gold per ton of material mined, 10-percent increase from last year's level of .018 ounces per ton.

Pegasus Gold Inc., which has international operations, reported a

\$58 million loss in the first nine months of 1994, although the company received a higher price per ounce of gold than the same time last year. Through September 1993, the average price was \$384 per ounce. So far this year, Pegasus has received an average price of \$406 per ounce.

Total gold production for the company was down 2.2 percent in the first three quarters of 1994, from 325,860 ounces in 1993 to 318,733 in 1994. Pegasus expects to compensate for lower production levels in the fourth quarter and has set a goal of 465,000 ounces for the year.

He did not get in to Thursday's debate at Boise State. The League of Women Voters is holding one next Thursday, but does not include write-ins.

"I hope he has some extra flesh on him, because I doubt he'll be invited," former state president Elinor Chichey said.

independent Ron Rankin agree to debate him.

Or until election day, Nov. 8.

"We've just given up on government ... what price are we willing to pay to get our government back?" Pallasen asked. "I'm paying right now."

He may pay with some cold nights. And forecasts say rain is a good possibility.

## Write-in sits in to protest debate exclusion

**BOISE (AP)** — Steve Pallasen couldn't sit in with the other gubernatorial candidates at their debate, so he is staging a sit-in on the Statehouse steps.

The write-in candidate began a hunger strike and sit-in on Thursday. He said it will continue until Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry Echohawk and

## Proposition 1 PAC raises \$29,000 to fight gay rights

**BOISE (AP)** — The political action committee financing the campaign for anti-gay Proposition One on Idaho's Nov. 8 ballot raised about \$29,000 in October through last Tuesday, according to reports filed Friday.

Stop Special Rights PAC, led by Jerry Walton, a brother of Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton, said in reports filed with the secretary of state's office that it received contributions totaling almost \$25,000 from Oct. 1 through last Sunday, then another \$4,000 on Monday and Tuesday.

Before the arrival of the late cash the committee reported having only about \$300 on hand with just more than two weeks left in its campaign to ban state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The new receipts brought contributions to Stop Special Rights to almost \$85,000 for the year and more than \$168,000 since the campaign began last year. Almost \$163,800 has been spent to get the anti-gay initiative on the ballot and promote its passage, including more than \$86,100 this year and almost \$24,700 in October.

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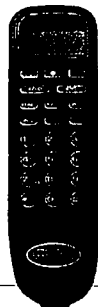


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## Idaho/West

## Briefly

## Official urges help for U of I families

LEWISTON — The state should help pay for educating the 117 Moscow school children whose families live on the University of Idaho campus and pay no local property taxes, Moscow School Superintendent Jack Hill says.

Half of the district's budget comes from local taxes and Moscow patrons are picking up the tab for children living in family housing at the university.

Hill wants the university and the district to jointly approach the state about the dilemma. "I think we need to sit down and talk together and see if there is a way we could approach the state, because I don't want to rob Peter to pay Paul," he said.

## Hunter faces manslaughter charge

CHOUR D'ALENE — An involuntary manslaughter charge has been filed against a "creaky" man who allegedly killed another hunter on Oct. 17.

John Michael Kohl, 40, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of the felony. Kohl is accused of shooting 28-year-old Shawn Jenkins, Hayden, in a remote area of northern Kootenai County. Kohl will not be arrested. He will be served with a summons to appear in court Nov. 23 to answer to the charge.

## Carcasses threaten steelhead fishing

LEWISTON — Idaho Fish and Game officers are concerned that poaching endangered chinook could curtail fishing for steelhead trout. A steelhead angler on the Clearwater River last Sunday made a disturbing discovery: carcasses of four endangered fall chinook near a boat ramp. "What is especially disturbing is that the fish were found near a spawning site and we are unsure whether they were poached before being able to execute their vital role in the perpetuation of their species," said conservation officer Eldon Anglen.

The Snake and Clearwater rivers are migration corridors for the salmon and anglers should exercise caution in fishing for steelhead, being sure not to fish over salmon spawning areas and identifying all fish before removing them from the water.

## Crapo leaves governor option open

BOISE — A lot of people have been asking Republican Rep. Michael Crapo if he plans to run for governor in four years.

Crapo, running for his second term against Democrat underdog Penny Fletcher, Boise, reported a balance of nearly \$170,000 in his campaign fund this month in a race he's expected to win handily.

He said Friday, "I have been asked by a number of people whether I am running for governor four years from now. I haven't even evaluated that decision."

"At this point in time, I'm running for Congress. I'm not ruling out any options. I'm not ruling in any options," he said.

Crapo was interviewed Friday for the KTVB "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday.

## Truck driver charged in deaths

PRIEST RIVER — An Oldtown man has died in a three-vehicle accident near Priest River when his vehicle struck by logging truck.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m., Thursday, when a logging truck driven by Ralph Hacklander went out of control, spun around 360 degrees in the highway and hit two vehicles.

Terry Davenport, 59, was pronounced dead at the scene, Idaho State Police Sgt. Chris Yount said.

Hacklander, 53, of Priest River, was charged with one count of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated drunken driving. Yount said results of a blood alcohol test are pending. The logging truck spun around, hitting Davenport and then a car driven by Juanita Barker, 41, of Oldtown. Barker is in a Spokane hospital with a broken leg and chest injuries. Hacklander was taken to the Bonner County Jail.

## Land near Boise reopened after fire

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has reopened for public use most of the 257,000 acres burned by the Foothills Fire east of Boise in 1992.

"We have been pleased with the success of the rehabilitation and the return of cover," BLM range conservationist Dan Woodruff said. Vehicles and mountain bikes still will be restricted to roads and trails for an indeterminate period in the burned area. And 3,000 acres will be off limits entirely for another year or two. They are on south-facing slopes that lack enough ground cover to stabilize the soil.

Compiled from wire reports

## Couple recovers son from natural mom

RATHDRUM (AP) — Khri-sefer Charvat is back home in northern Idaho after what is a child's worst nightmare — abduction.

Khri-sefer, 10, was snatched Oct. 3 as he pedaled his bike to Betty Kiefer Elementary School about two blocks from his home. He was taken by his natural mother whom he had not seen since he was 2.

To him, she was a stranger. "I remember riding my bike, and a van was following me," Khri said Thursday. "The van pulled up; two people came out, one grabbed my arm and one (grabbed) my bike."

He said he didn't recognize the two women or the boy with them. He was scared. "It felt like jumping out of the van," he said.

He wanted to call Idaho but didn't know the area code and wasn't sure if he should call 911. "I wanted to, but I got scared," he said.

Two days later, he was in a strange home in Iowa but with one familiar face: his 14-year-old brother, Michael, who had lived in Idaho until two years ago. It was then he realized the woman who claimed to be his mother really was.

Since his parents' divorce in 1986, Khri has lived with his father, Mike Charvat. He knows Sharon Charvat is his stepmother, but he calls and considers her "Mom."

Sharon remembers Oct. 3 as if it were yesterday. "I came home from work that day and about 20 kids' bikes were parked in front of me,"

At first, she wondered why the kids had congregated. Then she noticed police and Principal Debbie Long waiting at her house.

Khri's bike was found alongside the road. Some of the children had seen Khri pulled into a van that morning.

The Charvats knew Khri's mother lived in Iowa. They hired a lawyer here and a private detective there.

By Friday, Oct. 7, a warrant was filed, charging Charvat's ex-wife Brenda Pollard with second-degree kidnapping.

On Oct. 18, when Pollard failed to show for a custody hearing here, 1st District Judge Eugene Mirano granted Mike Charvat full custody of Khri, on a temporary basis.

But Khri was still somewhere in Iowa. Inpatient with waiting for the private detective to get, Sharon, her older son, a sister-in-law and Mike's mother Mary Charvat headed to Iowa last week, armed with determination and a court order for Khri's return.

Numerous phone calls led to his whereabouts. "Sometimes, you kind of have to fish," Sharon said, admitting at one point she pretended to be a florist

trying to deliver flowers.

Monday morning, exactly three weeks after Khri disappeared, Sharon confronted the principal at the Des Moines school where Khri was enrolled.

Wednesday, Khri was welcomed back to Betty Kiefer Elementary. Classmates gave him a big greeting card they had signed.

Sharon doesn't regret going to Iowa. She didn't want

Khri in the hands of a stranger, even one she and her husband had hired.

"How devastating for one to be taken and then have some stranger take him again," she said.

The Charvats said Rathdrum police went the extra mile to notify Iowa police of the warrant. They also commended local school officials and Rep. Larry LaRocca's office for their willingness to help.

"They took a personal interest in the case," Mike Charvat said.

"If it hadn't been for (Rathdrum police chief) Bob Moore, we'd been two or more days downstream," said the Charvats' Cousin d'Alene attorney, Cameron Phillips.

He said Iowa was a different matter. "It was a real frustrating experi-

ence for me because I just couldn't get people in Iowa to do anything with it," Phillips said. He was especially disappointed when Iowa authorities served the warrant but would not enter the house to see if Khri was inside. An Iowa judge released Pollard on a \$5,000 promissory note.

Asked if lack of cooperation is usual in child custody cases, Phillips said, "It's typical that nobody outside the case takes a custodial case as serious as someone inside the case."

Sharon said they tried to get legal custody of Khri years ago but couldn't because they didn't know where his mother was living. At that time, an attorney basically told them not to worry about it since the mother hadn't tried to contact Khri in such a long time.

Besides, Mike had a notarized letter in which his ex-wife had relinquished custody of Khri.

"You just do what you're told and don't think anything more about it," Sharon said.

She said she was shocked an Iowa school would enroll Khri without having proof of birth or immunization. She was surprised what little strength documents have in another state. "Our judge's orders don't mean anything to them in Iowa."

The Charvats hope their story will raise awareness in other parents, not only on custody matters but simple things such as teaching children about seeking help.

## IEA ponders suit over teacher

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho Education Association official says the teachers' union has not ruled out legal action against the state Board of Education over its decision on Deary teacher Dennis Jensen.

The board on Wednesday rejected a recommendation calling for the dismissal of charges of sexual misconduct with a female student. The regents turned down the suggestion

of a panel of Lewiston educators who found the 41-year-old social studies teacher should be exonerated.

Instead, they ordered a new hearing with a new panel. David Moracean of the IEA Thursday said he was surprised at the board's decision, "particularly in light of the fact that they have been challenged when they have made similar decisions."



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## Panel says keep engineering studies at BSU

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho College of Engineering Advisory Board has urged the state Board of Education to maintain its present course to expand engineering education programs in Boise.

In a letter this week to state board President Roy Mosman of Moscow, engineering advisory board chairman Ronald Olson said a cooperative University of Idaho-Boise State University effort is already well on its way to meeting the engineering needs of Boise-area industries.

"It must be recognized that quality engineering programs must be built carefully and the process takes time," said Olson, missile system program manager for the Boeing Co. "Any suggestions to restart this process would seriously jeopardize the schedule now in place."

Boise's Micron Technology Inc. has offered to donate \$6 million to the state, but only if \$5 million is spent to establish an independent, locally administered engineering college at Boise State.

Micron Chairman Steve Appleton told the Board of Education local control was necessary to ensure efforts meet industry needs.

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## Morning line

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— Cowboys quarterback  
Troy Aikman, when asked  
if his latest concussion  
would sideline him  
against the Bengals

### Briefly

#### Jerome racer slightly burned during contest

POMONA, Calif. — Mitch McDowell of Jerome suffered minor burns to his face, and lower legs when his Ford Probe top alcohol funny car caught fire after crashing during qualifying Thursday afternoon. McDowell, 32, was transported to Pomona Valley Hospital for observation. He had tried to qualify for the Winston Select finals this Sunday — the last event on the NHRA tour this season.

#### Drinking cuts Ohio football team from about 55 to 14

WILMINGTON, Ohio — About 40 Wilmington College football players were suspended Friday by the coach for violating the college's policy on use of alcohol. Saturday's game at Bluffton had to be called off because only 14 players were left. The status of the final two games was not determined.

#### Swiss tennis prodigy falls in quarterfinals in Germany

ESSEN, Germany — Martina Hingis, the 14-year-old Swiss prodigy, was beaten in the quarterfinals of the Nokia Grand Prix by Karina Habšudová 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 Friday.

Habšudová, a Slovak, will face Jana Novotná of the Czech Republic in Saturday's semifinals. Novotná, the No. 2 seeded player, defeated Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-4, 6-3.

In other quarterfinals, Iva Majoli of Croatia rallied to upset third-seeded Anke Huber of Germany 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, and defending champion Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine defeated Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5.

#### Florida State loses lineman for season due to injury

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State offensive lineman Forrest Conoly is lost for the season after arthroscopic surgery Friday on his injured right knee found a torn anterior cruciate ligament and joint surface damage.

Additional surgery will be required to correct the damage.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep volleyball  
Class A-1 and A-2 state finals at CSI, all day  
Class A-3 and A-4 state finals at Lewiston, all day  
College Cross Country  
CSI at Region 18 finals in Provo, Utah  
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Classes A-1, A-2 and A-3 finals at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m.

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 35/6, college football, Colorado at Nebraska  
10 a.m. — Channel 13, college football, Wisconsin at Michigan  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, college football, Navy at Notre Dame  
Noon — Channel 5 (SLC), college football, Arizona State at BYU  
Noon — Channel 3 college football, Idaho at Montana  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 35/6, college football, Ohio State at Penn State  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA tour championship  
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## Bears upset Tigers

Bear Lake jumps to early lead, ending Tigers' title hopes

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bear Lake's Bears started the state Class A-2 football playoffs at 1 p.m. Friday. The Jerome Tigers started two minutes and 14 seconds later.

The quick 14 points scored in the interlude made all the difference as the Bears reached out of a 2-6 year to eliminate the 7-2 Tigers 28-14.

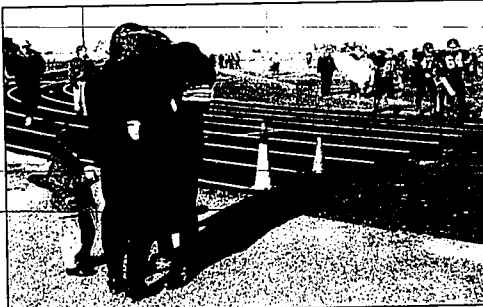
A good portion of the crowd wasn't in the place yet when Bear Lake took the opening kickoff and moved the length of the field in three plays, scoring on a one-yard run by Bryan Hartley who set it up with a 58-yard scamper two plays earlier.

Bear Lake stunned Jerome with an on-side kick to set up a 38-yard screen pass from Kip Carlsen to Chet Keetch and a two-point conversion pass to Tyson Smith gave Bear Lake its winning margin with 9:46 still left in the first quarter.

But that wasn't the story of the game. The Tigers turned the ball over six times, including four in a frantic fourth quarter that hinged on two of their miscues. First the Tigers fumbled the ball into the end zone from a yard away on the Bear Lake end and, after a Jerome touchdown cut it to 21-14, a quarterback sack gave the Bears possession at the Tiger one. Keetch belted in from there to make it 28-14 with 3:55 to play.

"It wasn't that the kids didn't have themselves ready to play. And it wasn't that they didn't play hard," said Jerome Coach Stan Richter. "We just hurt ourselves. We didn't play a very sharp football game today."

But the value of the opening minutes wasn't wasted on Bear Lake Coach Steve Carlsen who told Richter "I know it's tough to get ready to play a 2-6 team.



Mindy Miller consoles Dustin Miller after the loss to Bear Lake.

And we were counting on that."

Richter said his staff never overlooked Bear Lake. In fact, the staff came up with the statement that a 2-6 team that was never blown out had to be a threat. They were a very physical team and from that standpoint they surprised us a little," Richter said.

Still, in the final quarter it seemed that Jerome was building toward a comeback as Dan Walters started hitting his passes and the Jerome defense stonewalled Bear Lake pretty well.

But three lost fumbles and an interception killed thrust after thrust. "It seemed that we'd build a little momentum, self-destruct and they'd have

momentum for a while," Richter said.

After that early 14-point blitz, it seemed Jerome's defense was starting to take control of the game. Before the first quarter ended, Dustin Miller escaped for 44 yards and three plays later went off tackle for the final nine yards of the 62-yard drive. The point-after failed.

Between the wind and the defenses, the second quarter was blank. But fortune smiled on the Bears in the third quarter. Jerome put together a good drive to the Bear Lake 27 before Hartley picked off a pass and returned it to the Jerome 39. A pass picked up a first down before Jerome forced a fourth and 10 at the 14.

Please see JEROME/B6



Twin Falls players, from left, Meghan Trainor, Becki Patterson, Barb Hagenah and Emily Maughan react to a short ball during their win over Bonneville Friday.

## Bruins rally to playoffs

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The magnificent 26 — those few Twin Falls Bruins who stuck the season out — showed they'd never give up.

Consequently, they held a 28-27 comeback victory over Nampa and a spot in the Class A-1 Division I playoffs.

In a remarkable rally that saw them erase an early 21-0 deficit, the Bruins rode an increasingly effective defense and the passing arm of Jon Axman to pull even at 27-27 and then won it when senior Bryce Tolman kicked his fourth straight point-after mid-way through the final quarter.

But it really didn't end there. It went to the last play of the game when Rick Stanger picked a Brodie Graham pass at the goal line and ran it out to the 12.

"It's as big a win as I've ever been associated with," said Twin Falls Coach Mark Schaal. "These young men simply wouldn't give up. They've answered a lot of adversity this year and I'm really pleased they have the reward of going to the playoffs."

Exactly what Twin Falls' playoff plans look like won't be known until some other scores are reported. That hinged largely on the Meridian-Borah game. If Meridian wins, meet in a three-way playoff Monday — probably at Bishop Kelly field in Boise, according to Twin Falls Athletic Director Bill Jones.

Those three teams would decide which two would go on to the first round of the playoff bracketing next week. Nampa seemed to have the Bruins' number as it hit early and often — usually behind fullback Travis Caywood. Caywood scored on runs of one and 56 yards in the first quarter sandwich around a 72-yard punt return by T.J. Lukenga. Justin Elkers kicked all three extra points.

Scoring flattened out in the second period until Shaun Steile came up with an interception at the Nampa 35 with under a minute left. Axman hit a pass for a first down and then turned to Sam Schultz over the middle for 18 yards and the score.

Please see BRUINS/B6

## Glenns Ferry stays alive in title hunt

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — With its defense acting as the constant, Glenns Ferry ended new Plymouth's football season with a 38-12 thumping in a class A-3 interdistrict playoff game Friday night.

The Pilots, 9-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state, met West Jefferson next weekend in the first round of the state playoffs at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

When it's offense clicked, as it did for four Ross Farris touchdowns, the Glenns, Ferry defense made spectators out of the Pilgrims.

When the Pilots suffered from fumble fingers, the defense held New Plymouth in place until it was time to score again.

"Defensively we played super," said Pilot coach Bill Brock. "I think it was our best effort all year. Every time we coughed

Please see PILOTS/B6

## Nampa downs Bruins; Wood River stays alive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Upstart Nampa and highly-regarded Hillcrest moved into the Class A-1 girls state volleyball tournament championship semifinals while Bear Lake and St. Maries remained undefeated in the Class A-2 division Friday.

Those two semifinals will be played at 1 p.m. today at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with the winners advancing to the first possible championship battles at 6 p.m. They will await a challenger out of the loser bracket that would need two wins to unseat the 1 p.m. winners.

Nampa, the No. 3 team out of Region II, earned its semifinal spot Friday night by dropping the host Twin Falls Bruins 15-7, 15-4. Hillcrest turned back powerful Sandpoint 10-15, 15-13, 15-13 in perhaps the best match of the meet.

In the A-2 division, Bear Lake tripped Bonnets Ferry 15-4, 15-10 and St. Maries rolled past defending champion Preston 15-6, 15-11.

Losers-out action leads off resumption

### A-1,2 State Volleyball

#### A-3,4 results — B6

of play this morning at 10 a.m. In the A-1 division, Capital meets Sandpoint while A-2 finds Wood River playing Preston. At 11:30 a.m., Twin Falls goes against Boise in A-1 while A-2 has Bonnets Ferry meeting Sugar-Salem.

Wood-River stayed alive by nipping Kuna 16-14, 15-13 while Sugar-Salem was eliminating Vallivue 15-11, 15-11.

In the A-1 loser bracket, Capital slipped past Bonneville 15-13, 12-15, 15-7 while Boise was ousting Highland 15-13, 12-15, 15-9.

In the day session, Nampa came up with the major upset by downing Capital in three games while Preston and St. Maries demonstrated their anticipated strength in Class A-2.

Host district representatives Twin Falls and Wood River had mixed reviews. Twin Falls downed Bonneville

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# Wallace sends Gooding to losers' round

By Karen Baumer  
The Times-News

**LEWISTON** — Gooding fell at the hands of Wallace, 8-15, 9-15 in the second round of the class A-4 state volleyball tournament Friday.

The loss moves Gooding to a loser's round game today at 10 a.m.

Gooding started out evenly in the first game, but Wallace's strong killing and blocking demolished Gooding in the end of the game.

In the second game with the score tied at 7-7 Wallace got some key kills to go ahead.

Three straight hitting errors by Gooding moved Wallace up 12-7.

Two Wallace kills and a Gooding error ended the game.

Shoshone showed why it is the defending state champion when it defeated Genesee 15-5, 15-6 in the second round of the class A-4 state volleyball tournament Friday.

Shoshone takes on Cambridge at p.m. today in the only game left with undefeated teams.

Niki Sologaya played a key role in the Indian win. She finished the match with 13 kills.

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The other key to the game was Shoshone serving. Becca Messick served 12 service points. Teammate Alicia Ugalde added eight service points.

"We attacked pretty well all night," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "We were much more relaxed and focused this game."

Messick told his players before the game that Genesee played with the most heat of any team at the tournament. He told them they would have to match them heart to heart to win. And they did.

Gooding was playing a championship quarterfinal match Class A-4 tonight.

Shoshone's victory puts it into the championship semifinals against Cambridge at 1 p.m. today at Lewiston High School. If Gooding wins, it will play at the same time.

Magic Valley teams came through the day round unscathed as Hagerman downed Falls Christian

15-4, 15-4 and Shoshone overwhelmed North Gem 15-8, 15-3 in the Class A-4 division. In A-3 play, 15-4 while Kimberly needed three games to get past Melba 2-15, 15-12, 15-9.

Shoshone, the defending A-4 champion, started a little slow but soon started cooking behind the killing of Niki Sologaya.

She ended the game with five kills, a block and a service ace in the game and with 15 kills overall against the Cowboys.

"She was tough," said Coach Larry Messick. "If we make the first pass to the setters, we can get her the ball and hammer away."

Hagerman had no trouble with Falls Christian, considered the Cinderella tournament team from Coeur d'Alene.

The Pirates boomed out 11-0 in the first game and coasted home. In the second game, FCA managed an early lead but Hagerman expanded a 5-4 advantage into the final margin.

A-3 champion Gooding saw an early 4-0 lead melt to a 6-4 deficit in the first game against Melba but

then pulled the 15-12 win out. The Senators had seven serving aces in the second game with Jessica Adamson scoring 13 points through her service.

Kimberly showed some tournament jitters opening against Clearwater Valley but then took total control.

Clearwater crushed the Bulldogs 15-2, causing Coach Heather McEwen to remind her charges they had to worry only about their game, not Clearwater Valley's.

Alice Colson was the major problem, her jump serve accounting for five aces and her six kills-making them stick.

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## Briefly in sports

### Glasson hangs on to slim Tour lead

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Bill Glasson scrambled back from a double bogey to salvage a one-shot lead Friday in the second round of the \$3 million Tour Championship.

He blew a 2-shot advantage when he left one in a bunker on 15th hole at the Olympic Club, regained sole control of the lead with a birdie on the 17th hole and retained it with a great save for par on the last hole.

The strong finish gave Glasson, who scored the sixth victory of his injury-plagued career earlier this season, a round of 68. He reached the tournament's halfway point at 134, 8 under par.

Two South Africans, U.S. Open champion Ernie Els and David Frost, shared second with Steve Lowery at 135.

Lowery, shot 67 in what he called "perfect weather for golf," while Lowery and Frost each had 69s.

### Murphy blisters Kananapali Classic

**KANAPALI, Hawaii** — Bob Murphy birdied four of the first five holes and then added five birdies on the back nine to match the course record with a 9-under-par 62 Friday and take a four-stroke lead after the first round of the Kananapali PGA Tour event, and Jerry McGee both had 66s.

Playing among the early starters, Murphy took advantage of the morning calm to roll in birdie puts of 18 and 10 feet with a pair of 5-footers to make the turn over the 6,590-yard oceanic course on the island of Maui in 32.

His birdies on the return trip ranged from 3 to 18 feet. For the round, Murphy hit 15 greens and all the fairways "with a perfect wind."

"We caught the golf course asleep after three days of hard wind," he said.

Feel fortunate to have gotten the best of it."

During the practice rounds, the winds sweeping off the West Maui mountains gusting up to 30 mph.

Compiled from wire reports

## Bobcats edge Spartans

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Burley Bobcats absorbed a quick 14-point deficit to rebound with 34 unanswered points enroute to a season-closing 34-27 victory over Minico's Spartans Saturday night.

The victory gives Burley the home field in the first round of the Class A-1, Division II, football playoffs next week while Minico, as the second-place seed out of the qualifying pool, will have to travel to north Idaho. Neither opponent was available late Friday night.

The Spartans wasted little time in stunning Burley. Justin Dayley gathering in the opening kickoff and romping 70 yards for a touchdown. Dan Labra hit the first of three conversions.

The Spartans padded that to 14-0 minutes later when Steve Dalley broke a 48-yard scoring scamper. But then Minico's offense subsided while Burley's erupted.

In the second quarter, Ryan Gunnell took a 10-yard TD strike from

Dru Nicely and Ryan Wasson hit the point-after as the Bobcats cut the halftime deficit to 14-7.

Sophomore Scott Gerratt capped an opening Burley drive in the second half by plunging for the final yard and Fernando Valle pushed the Bobcats ahead to stay. When he scooped up a fumble and rambled 20 yards into the end zone.

The Burley onslaught continued in the final period as Cody Aldrich scored from 10 yards out and then threw to Ryan Holmes for the two-point conversion. Nicely wrapped it up for the Bobcats with a 47-yard keeper.

Minico made it respectable in the closing minutes. Steve Dalley dived in from the one and Chad Schow and Eric Stroschein collaborated on a 13-yard scoring pass play.

Farris scored on runs of one and five yards to pull the Pilots to a 21-6 lead midway through the second quarter.

He tallied his third touchdown two minutes into the fourth period. The 150 junior clinched the game four minutes later when he picked up a one-hop pitch and outran the Pilgrim defense 63 yards down the right side of the field.

Jeff Knight added 149 yards on three returns with 74 coming on the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

New Plymouth 69-0-12  
Gerratt 14-7-17-36  
Labra 2-2-2-2 (all touchdowns)  
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"Our line did a great job tonight," Farris said. "They blew them off the field everywhere. The holes were there."

## Bruins

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The Bruins pulled to within seven in the third quarter, scoring on their first possession on a 44-yard strike from Axtman to Jeff May.

Nampa replied immediately, grinding downhill and sending Caywood across from the one. But Eilers left the door ajar when his extra-point kick went wide.

Just four plays after the kickoff, Twin Falls had what one nullified as Axtman continued redhot, finding Chris Gunter loose on a 51-yard bomb.

After regaining possession, Twin Falls again went marching under the guidance of Axtman, who threw for 267 yards. He hit two passes and then scrambled for 19 yards to a first down at the Nampa 24. He then

turned to Steele for the touchdown with 6:37 left.

The Bruins seemed to have the game in hand when Axtman took them on three passing first downs to the Nampa 30 with 2:30 remaining. But a sack and penalty threw the Bruins back and Nampa turned to Graham for last call.

He hit Justin Pool twice for first downs and with 44 seconds left got another first down at the Bruin 27. Twin Falls came up with a sack and Graham went for 33 yards on his last play. Stanger answered the call.

Nampa 21-0-0-27  
Twin Falls 14-14-14-14  
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Axtman's 11-yard pass to Don Lee — his 11th reception of the game — got the touchdown and Miller ran the two-point across.

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## Yankees tie up batting ace for another 4 years

**NEW YORK** — In the biggest deal since the baseball strike began, American League batting champion Paul O'Neill re-signed with the New York Yankees on Friday for \$19 million over four years.

O'Neill, who will be 32 next season, hit .359 with 21 homers and 83 RBIs in 103 games. He had a \$3.5 million salary in 1994, the final season of a three-year deal worth \$10.3 million.

Two Atlanta Braves, infielder Bellard and pitcher Steve Bedrosian, also re-signed on Friday. Bellard got \$1.1 million for two years, down from the \$1.6 million, two-year deal he completed in 1994. Bedrosian got \$750,000, the same amount as called for in his 1994 contract.

In addition, the Cleveland Indians exercised their \$1.8 million option on pitcher Chris Nasty.

There were no talks as the strike began this week. Most team officials in New York on Wednesday and Thursday and is expected to meet separately with owners next week.

"Nothing's scheduled yet," acting commissioner Bud Selig said from his office in Milwaukee. "I talked with him today and I expect I'll be talking with him Monday."

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Holly Brown, left, of Bear Lake hits the ball in the direction of Wood River's Jessica Perry and Morgan Hogue, right, as Summer Williams backs the play on Friday.

## Volleyball

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15-13 in the clincher after having an easier time in the first game.

Wood River never recovered from the buzzsaw it ran into — called Bear Lake — and just 15-2, 15-5.

In other A-1 play, Hillcrest dropped to 15-11, 15-11 while Sandpoint had to go three games to down Highland 15-5, 10-15, 15-13. Sandpoint accomplished that with a sideout slam by Tiwi Bond and a service ace by Autumn Taylor.

Rounding out the early A-2 scores were Bonners Ferry over Kuna 15-10, 15-9, Preston over Valliville 18-16, 15-7, and St. Maries over Sugar-Salem 15-2, 15-1.

Twin Falls bounced out to an early lead on Bonneville but couldn't put the Bees away. The Bruins won the opener when Meghan Trainor came up with five service points for a 1-4 lead.

In the second game, the teams were tied several times through nine before Bonneville spurted into a 13-12 lead. The Bruins regarded the lead at 14-13 and then served out of bounds. There were four more sideouts before Laura Robertson and Emily Maughan combined on a block for the decisive point.

Wood River's loss to Bear Lake was no mystery for coach Reamy Goodwin.

"We just got served off the court," he said. "The more success they had the harder they hit it and less chance we had receiving it. They ended up serving too tough to match our passing ability."

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## Scores and stats

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#### NFL standings

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San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.  
Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 4 p.m.  
Tennessee at Cleveland, 4 p.m.

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# Vandals still home in dome

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho cannot play its home football games at Washington State or Boise State to meet NCAA requirements for Division I-A status, an interpretative committee has ruled.

Thursday's decision marked the second time in two weeks the NCAA has turned down an Idaho request.

It is trying to find a way to up its football program to Division I-A as it will join the Big West Conference in 1996. All other sports at Idaho are currently at the I-A level.

According to NCAA rules, all Division I-A football programs with stadiums of at least 30,000 must average 17,000 at home once every four years or average 17,000 fans at home for four consecutive years in a smaller stadium.

Idaho plays its home games in the Kibbie Dome, which has a capacity of a little more than 16,000, making it nearly impossible to hit the 17,000 plateau. Idaho's best home attendance figure was in 1989 when it averaged 13,540 fans per home game.

Idaho tried to get an attendance waiver to circumvent the rule, but the NCAA Council overwhelmingly turned it down. Idaho then tried to see if it could possibly play home games in Pullman, Wash., or even at Boise, asking the NCAA about a rules interpretation.

Hal Godwin, Idaho vice president of student affairs, said the Vandals came across a 1993 NCAA ruling allowing Western Michigan to play its home games somewhere else because of construction going on at its regular stadium.

But the NCAA panel on Thursday said the Vandals are not remodeling their Kibbie Dome.

Idaho, however, did not know the particulars of the Michigan case as the NCAA does not release such information. That is why Idaho asked the rules interpretative committee.

"They decided the ruling didn't apply in our case," Godwin said. "Frankly, it's not that big of a surprise as I have become more educated about the NCAA rules and its workings."

He said representatives from Idaho, the athletics president, alumni and state board of education will likely hold discussions about what road the school should take next.

# New league to challenge Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Organizers of the new United League called a news conference for Tuesday to announce plans for the circuit they hope will challenge the American and National leagues.

Agent Dick Moss, the former general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, has been organizing the league as an alternative to the existing leagues, which have been shut down by a players' strike since Aug. 12.

The new league would be the first challenger to the AL and NL since the Federal League, which began in 1914 and shut down after the 1915 season.

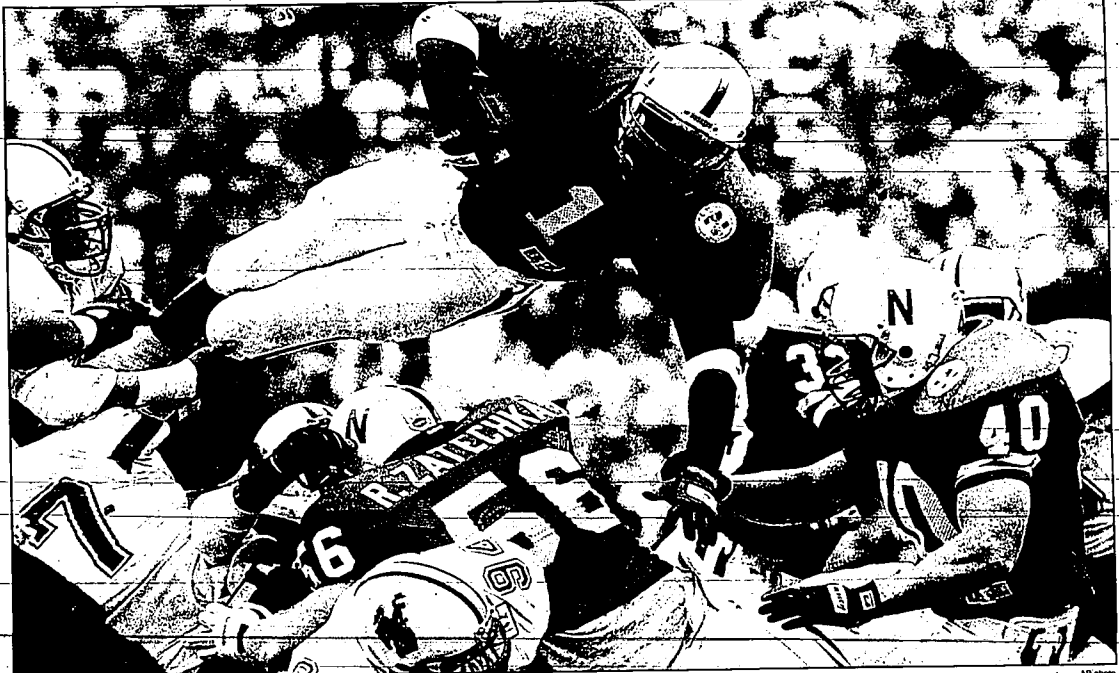
A Continental League was planned in the late 1950s after the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants moved to California and left an NL void in New York, but those plans were dropped after the New York Mets and the Houston Astros.

Moss declined to give any details about the league Friday and was ambiguous during a presentation last week to other top baseball agents, according to one participant in the meeting.

The league is expected to include teams outside the United States, with Mexico often mentioned by Moss in the past as a possible location.

Former Rep. Bob Mrazek, a New York Democrat, is one of the organizers, said sources speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Mrazek had launched a U.S. Senate campaign in 1992 but withdrew amid the controversy over the House Bank scandal.



Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips vaults into the end zone against Wyoming Oct. 1. He and the Cornhuskers face Colorado today in Lincoln.

# Cornhuskers face Buffaloes; respect on line

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska feels it has lost some national respect since quarterback Tommie Frazier was lost for the season.

Today, the third-ranked Cornhuskers will try to regain that respect against No. 2 Colorado in a Big Eight battle of unbeatens.

"We came out at the beginning of the season with a lot more hype than maybe we wanted," said Brook Berringer, who has replaced Frazier at quarterback. "Everyone seemed like they had a lot of respect for us and then we lose a couple of guys and it all goes down the drain."

"In a sense, we need to strive to get that back, but I don't think that's what's important in this game. We're just going to go out and

prove what we can do and get the job done."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney still respects Nebraska. "Offensively, these last couple of weeks, they've been a little under wraps," McCartney said. "I don't know any other team in the country that can do what they have done, which is to win like they have with their quarterback situation."

After Frazier was sidelined by recurring blood clots in a leg, Berringer made his first career start Oct. 1 against Wyoming. He ran for three touchdowns, including two in the second half when he unknowingly played with a partially collapsed lung.

Berringer played a half the next week against Oklahoma State and re-injured the

lung. He sat out the first half against Kansas State while sophomore walk-on Matt Turnan led Nebraska to a 7-6 lead. Berringer finished the 17-6 Huskers victory and returned last week to throw three touchdown passes in a 42-7 win over Missouri.

Coach Tom Osborne hasn't run more than a handful of Nebraska's patented option plays in more than two weeks to let Berringer heal before facing Colorado.

Both say this week they are ready to reopen the playbook.

"It looks like Berringer is focused for a game, so they will take off any constraints off the offense," McCartney said. "They're very good. Their line is the best I've seen in the

last couple of years and it's going to be a challenge."

Nebraska's defensive coaches are worried about stopping Colorado.

Second coach George Darlington labeled Colorado the best offensive team to ever visit Lincoln. Tailback Rashaan Salaam, quarterback Kordell Stewart, wide receiver Michael Westbrook and a gifted offensive line reminds Nebraska of its 1983 team.

That team included All-American quarterback Turner Gill, Heisman Trophy-winning back Mike Rozier and All-American receiver Irving Fryar. Outland and Lombardi trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler at guard and 1984 All-American center Mark Traynowicz.

# Buckeyes carry 'edge' into Penn State contest

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Having beaten one Big Ten bully, Penn State faces another — Ohio State.

"It's a big, big game because it has a tremendous bearing on who's going to win the conference championship," Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno said. "All that's a whole new game for me and it's exciting."

No. 21 Ohio State (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) is in second place in the conference, just behind Penn State (6-0, 3-0).

The top-ranked Nittany Lions defeated Michigan in their last game two weeks ago, and a homecoming victory over the Buckeyes today would give them a cushion in the race for a Rose Bowl berth.

Michigan and Ohio State were the only teams to beat the Nittany Lions last year in their first Big Ten season. Penn State has won 11 straight since losing to Ohio State 24-6 on a cold, wet day in Columbus.

Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins said Ohio State's defense,

led by No. 1 draft pick Dan Wilkinson, was overpowering last year. "They lost some of those guys, but they haven't lost much. This year they're a real athletic group and they've got a lot of team speed."

Collins is the nation's top-rated passer and Penn State is the top-scoring team, averaging 48 points per game.

"I hope we can slow them down a little and not let them score as quickly as they have against some of the teams they've played," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "They are one of the most explosive teams I've seen."

Last year's win over Penn State may give the Buckeyes, two-touchdown underdogs, a psychological edge, Cooper said.

"I would hope our players feel, 'We beat 'em last year, let's go beat 'em again,'" he said. "But ... they're much better than the team we beat a year ago."

Ohio State has improved considerably since losing to Illinois and Washington, Paterno said.

# Wildcats smell roses in matchup with conference rivals Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Arizona already has won a tough Pac-10 road game in the Northwest this season, and the 11th-ranked Wildcats are expecting another struggle today.

With its first Rose Bowl berth tantalizingly within sight, Arizona is calling the game against surprising Oregon its biggest of the season.

"This is for all the marbles," Arizona offensive lineman Warner Smith said.

Well, maybe most of the marbles. A victory would keep Arizona in command of the Pac-10 race with a 5-0 record. A loss by the Wildcats would leave Arizona, Oregon and Southern California tied at 4-1. Washington State, if it beats California today, also would be 4-1, and the trip to Pasadena would be up for grabs.

Arizona is dominated by seniors, and Smith said they're in no mood to take anything for granted.

"It's more urgent," he said. "It seemed like when we were sophomores and juniors, we always had more chances to go to the Rose Bowl. But this is it."

Arizona coach Dick Thomas doesn't mind playing big games on the road, rather than at home. "We try approach it that way that we are not at any kind of disadvantage on the road unless we think we are. We were in a very adverse environment at Washington State.

In some ways, being on the road helps you because it brings your team together and you can feed off the crowd."

Unlike last week's game against Washington, Autzen Stadium won't be packed. Oregon officials said Friday that 35,000 to 40,000 were expected, less than capacity even though Ducks fans can talk about Rose Bowl possibilities this late in the season with a straight face for the first time in years.

Oregon hasn't played in the Rose Bowl since 1958 and, during the preseason the largely young and inexperienced Ducks weren't considered potential contenders.

"It's obviously a surprise that Arizona and Oregon are playing a game of this importance, not from Arizona's standpoint but from ours," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "Most of the preseason polls picked Oregon to be eighth or ninth or 10th in the league."

After its upset loss at home to Colorado State, Arizona (6-1 overall, 4-0 Pac-10) won at Washington State 10-7 two weeks ago, then beat UCLA 34-24 last Saturday. Oregon (5-3, 3-1) has won four of its last five after a 1-2 start and stunned Washington 31-20 last weekend at Eugene.

The Ducks also are the only Pac-10 team to beat Southern Cal this season.

# Chiefs visit Buffalo; Seahawks eye upset of Chargers

The Associated Press

## Sure thing

Most NFL seasons, 1,000 or more yards, pass receiving:

- 6 Steve Largent, Seattle, 1978-81, 1983-86
- Jerry Rice, San Francisco, 1986-93
- 7 Lance Alworth, San Diego, 1963-69
- 6 James Lofton, Green Bay, 1980-81, 1983-85; Buffalo, 1991

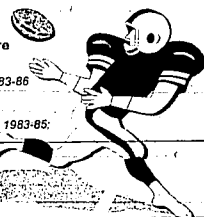
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les Rams, New Orleans and San Francisco are idle.

## Seahawks at Chargers

The Chargers (6-1) will try to resume their dominance of their AFC West opponents. They are 4-1 within the division, with the loss coming at home last week, 20-15 to Denver. Natrone Means will be seeking his fourth straight 100-

yard rushing game of the season, against the Seahawks (3-4), who have won only once in their last five appearances at Jack Murphy Stadium.



## Lions at Giants

The staggering Giants (3-4) will have to contain Barry Sanders if they are to have a chance of snapping a four-game losing streak. Sanders, the NFL's top rusher with 889 yards, ramblled for 167 yards last week when the Lions (3-4) beat Chicago 21-16.

## Browns at Broncos

The Browns will try to go 7-1 for the first time since 1963 and win six straight for the first time since 1972. The Browns last won only once in their last eight visits to Mile High

Stadium. Denver (2-5) has suffered three losses by three points each and four defeats by a total of 16 points.

## Eagles at Redskins

Philadelphia (5-2) will be trying for a second straight season sweep of the Redskins (2-6) in a bid to stay at least a game behind first-place Dallas in the NFC East. Washington rookie quarterback Gus Ferrette was successful in his first NFL start, passing for 226 yards and two touchdowns in a 41-27 win over Indianapolis last Sunday.

## Dolphins at Patriots

In passing, this should be the game of the day. Drew Bledsoe of the Patriots (3-4) leads the NFL with 2,314 passing yards. Dan Marino of the Dolphins (5-2) is the AFC's top-rated quarterback at 93.1. Marino drew for 473 yards and five touchdowns in the Dolphins' 39-35 victory over New England in first meeting this season.

## Jets at Colts

The Jets (4-3) snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Colts (3-5) 16-6 on Oct. 9 and will try to build a three-game winning streak by beating them again. Rookie

ic Marshall Faulk leads the AFC with 702 yards rushing and leads the NFL with 1,051 yards from scrimmage.

## Cowboys at Bengals

It shouldn't matter whether Troy Aikman or Rodney Peete plays quarterback for the Cowboys (6-1). When the game is over, the Bengals should be 0-8. It will be the 60th straight sellout for the Cowboys at home or away.

## Vikings at Buccaneers

The Vikings (5-2) will throw the NFL's No. 2 offense against Central Division doormat Tampa Bay (2-5).

## Oilers at Raiders

Maybe new scenery is what the 1-6 Oilers need. It will be their first game in the Los Angeles Coliseum since 1983. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler of the Raiders (3-4) needs 28 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark in career rushing.

## Steelers at Cardinals

Defense is the word for this game. The Steelers (5-2) are ranked No. 1 in total offense and pass defense in the AFC. The Cardinals (2-5) have the NFL's No. 3 defense against the

# Tennis spotlight shines on Venus

Touted Venus Williams prepares professional 'coming out' next week

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The mystery of Venus Williams will be only partly solved when she makes her pro debut at age 14 in a couple of days.

Fans will get their first clue to the potential of this lanky, 6-foot-1 girl who hasn't played in a tournament of any kind since she was 11. They'll see how she performs in matches, a far different proposition from hitting TI practice.

What they and Williams, her family and the Women's Tennis Association won't know is how she'll stand up over the long haul to the physical and psychological stress that has ruined the careers of other promising teen-agers.

At first blush, Williams seems a poised, intelligent girl. She is serious, not silly, confident, not cocky.

"I've learned a lot from other people's mistakes," she said upon her arrival in Oakland on Thursday. "Of course, I'll make a few, but I don't think they'll be major mistakes."

She left no doubt that she believes she has it within herself to be the next American superstar that women's tennis so desperately wants.

"It could happen," she said. "I'm prepared to face failure because I know that before you become successful, you fail."

But all the positive signs, all the reassurance from her parents that she will put education ahead of tennis, that she will not be rushed in her career, that she will not be run ragged by agents and sponsors, that she will be just a normal kid playing tennis, all of that is hauntingly similar to the words voiced by Jennifer Capriati's parents four years ago.

The fact is Williams' parents already have changed their minds about letting her turn pro so young, and in the process they



AP photo  
Fourteen-year-old Venus Williams leaves Lafayette School this week in Oakland, Calif.

have yielded their adult judgment to the judgment of a minor.

Richard Williams, the father who seems a cross between Stefano Capriati and Don King, insisted he didn't want Venus to become a professional so young, and he railed against other fathers who lived off the earnings of their

daughters. Yet, he has devoted his life to coaching and managing Venus and 13-year-old sister Serena almost exactly the way Stefano Capriati did with Jennifer.

"It was Venus' decision," Williams said of her appearance in the Bank of the West Classic here next week. "Venus has been taught

since she was 2 years old to make decisions. Now she's 14 so she's been making decisions for 12 years. She was taught that no human being can make the right decision. But a human being can make a decision and stick by it and make that decision right."

"I opposed the decision but I admire the hell out of her. She went on and made that decision in spite of what I might have said to the media before, but she stood by it. I admire a human being that would stand up for what they believe in."

Asked whether letting her make a major decision like that is not relinquishing his responsibility as a parent, Williams said:

"My job as a parent is to give Venus Williams the safest home I can give. And the best education that's possible. And I do that."

Yet for all of Williams' grand words about education — he promotes education at every stop in clinics he conducts with his daughters as a "consultant" for Reebok — Venus and Serena don't go to school. They changed schools six times and are now being educated at home. Williams said Venus and Serena have four tutors, plus his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Lyndrea. When asked about that, Venus and Serena said they have only one tutor.

"I think the fathers in tennis have made such stupid decisions," Williams said. "I don't make decisions. I didn't even want to come to Oakland. I wanted to stay home and work on my program. I'm not going to take on a second career, as most parents do, sitting in the stands, and every time your daughter misses a shot you go, 'Oooh, oooh.'"

Williams said he has no plans to become involved as his daughter's agent or manager now that she's at the pro level.

# NFL, players agree on new drug policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Management Council and the players association have agreed on a new drug policy, described by the two sides as the most comprehensive in sports.

The policy expands the testing and discipline components of the previous policy by adding a stronger emphasis on education, evaluation and treatment, the league and the NFLPA said. The treatment phase will be administered by four regional medical teams of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers jointly selected. Any player diagnosed with an alcohol or other drug abuse problem will have an opportunity for treatment and recovery but must agree to fully participate in the evaluation and treatment prescribed. Failure to do so will result in fines or suspensions.

Under the new plan, teams would enter players testing positive for drug use into a treatment program. If a player tested positive for the substance after completing the program, he would be fined three games' pay. A second positive test after treatment would result in a four-game fine and a four-week suspension. A player would be banished from the league with the possibility of reinstatement

after one year for a third positive test. Confidentiality would be maintained for players in treatment and rehabilitation.

All players will continue to undergo preseason urinalysis for drug screening. In addition the random urinalysis testing for players in the program, after the initial evaluation and treatment phase also remains in place.

The 28 clubs were advised of the agreement in a letter from league counsel Jay Moyer and Harold Henderson, executive vice president of labor relations. "We are pleased that our drug and alcohol policy now has the full support of the players' association," Henderson said. "The new policy adds mandatory treatment and retains a strong disciplinary component. This program will help ensure the integrity of America's favorite sport."

"The players are committed to a drug-free league," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players association. "But we also understand that substance abuse is an illness and that any responsible and effective approach to this problem must emphasize education, treatment and recovery."

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# Opponents find chink in Steeler's armor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His selection to the NFL's All-Time team while he still was playing might have been the worst thing that could have happened to Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson.

Instead of throwing away from Woodson's side of the field as they did in previous years, quarterbacks seemed determined to test Woodson and his reputation. Wide receivers are stepping up their games against him just as defensive backs do against 49ers star Jerry Rice.

"Suddenly, the player who once posed for a magazine cover wearing a Superman outfit seems human after all."

"I'm too young to be a legend, but the wideouts are treating me like one," Woodson said. "If they

catch a ball on me, they can always say, 'Hey, I beat Rod Woodson, and he's one of the best ever.' That makes them feel good."

And Woodson says he's never felt worse. A week after allowing two long completions to Cincinnati receivers, Woodson was beaten on the New York Giants' first six pass completions Sunday in Pittsburgh's 10-6 victory.

Opposing wideouts seem to be saying, "Legend? What Legend?"

"I'm getting tired of seeing footballs fly by my face," said Woodson, last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year. "Of the 11 guys out there on defense, I'm playing the worst."

"Think Arizona Cardinals quarterback Steve Buehrlein, who opposes the Steelers on Sunday,

hasn't noticed? "When offensive coordinators are making up their game plans, if they have looked at the last three games, they have seen how other teams beat our defense. Right now, I'm not making the plays. Teams are just throwing the ball up and the receivers are catching them over me."

Steelers coach Bill Cowher thinks Woodson is being tougher on himself than the receivers are. "Wideouts are making more plays against him, but Woodson is making them, too — he had a team-high 11 tackles against New York and set up the game-winning touchdown with an interception."

"Rod Woodson is the least of my worries," Cowher said. "Rod is his own worst critic. The guy is still a big-time playmaker, and I don't have any concerns about his play."

# NHL's key voice stays quiet during '94 talks

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is sitting this one out.

He has been conspicuous by his low profile during the NHL lockout, but that's the way he wants it.

This is bigger than Wayne Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings' superstar said when it was suggested he should be able to devise a game-saving move to get the NHL season on track.

Gretzky, the NHL's No. 1 marquee player, was more willing to use his influence during the 10-day players' strike of 1992.

One of the major issues then was hockey cards and who owned the rights to them. Negotiations between the NHL and NHLPA had deteriorated and talks were going nowhere until Gretzky stepped in.

The turning point came in a New York hotel room at a private meeting of a handful of people, including Gretzky and then NHL president John Ziegler. In no uncertain terms, Gretzky told Ziegler that he alone owned his card.

"John turned white and was shaken to the bones to be verbally undressed," said a colleague of Ziegler who requested anonymity.

A couple of days later, the strike was settled and the players had



Gretzky

despite what he says, he still casts an imposing shadow over the dispute.

Gretzky is the game's most influential player and is very much a political animal. He picks his moments to speak carefully.

Gretzky took an overnight flight from Los Angeles to flank NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow in late September when players offered a no-strike, no-lockout proposal to owners, which was rejected.

The fact that Gretzky was at Goodenow's side spoke volumes.

"My role is simple," Gretzky said at the time. "I back the players and I support Mr. Goodenow. I am here as a supporter. We are willing to play hockey and I am here to back that offer."

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# Religion

## Harvey and friends

A 'rowdy group of kids' teach Bible lessons at First Christian

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What can keep kids from (a) dropping pencils, (b) wandering the aisles, (c) passing notes (d) all of the above at Sunday morning church? The pastor at First Christian Church has an answer.

Enter Harvey & Co., a rowdy bunch of 7- to 10-year-olds who make kids laugh and teach them Bible lessons at the same time. They perform every other Sunday morning, during "Supperchurch" for kids at First Christian.

Actually, First Christian's little rascals are not really 7- to 10-year-olds. They just look — and sometimes act — that way. Harvey Gerald Hays, Zeldia Connie Sharkey, Clementine Jackie Bender, Tina Bette Schmidt and Mom Lee Schmidt are all over 40 and have kids of their own.

The group evolved as an answer to prayer.

"Jackie (my wife) started us praying about it," said the Rev. Rick Bender, pastor at First Christian, "but we had to wait until we found the right people."

Today, everyone's glad they did.

During a recent Wednesday night practice, the members of Harvey & Co. were giggling over their lines — and pestering each other with sight gags.

Harvey wears overalls. Zeldia wears striped socks. Tina has a Looney Tunes shirt. Mom is decked out in a dress, an apron and a "nice purse and hat."

Rehearsal begins. "Harvey says he's making a list of bad habits," one character whines.



Harvey & Co. members Bette Schmidt, Connie Sharkey, Jackie Bender and Gerald Hays practice for a Sunday morning skit.

"Yeah, 'cause you have so many to choose from," another teases.

"I don't want God to be ashamed of me," Zeldia pipes up. "I don't want him to say, 'Yuk, there goes Zeldia.'"

It's a morals lesson on behavior, and one of the characters finally gets the point.

"God really cares about how you act," he says. "He loves you, Zeldia."

Appropriate scriptures are shared with the audience.

"One of the nice things about this program is that adults are acting like kids and end up communicating with kids," Rick Bender explained. "We've had a lot of feedback, and people definitely like it."

The Benders' 7-year-old daughter agreed.

"I like Mom (played by a man) because she talks funny," Kasi Bender said, laughing. "and Zeldia cuts her fingernails."

"We're referred to in the church by our character names," said Zeldia/Connie, "and even when we're on the street sometimes."

Added Jackie Bender, "We have to come to church dressed like the kids because we don't have time to change before our skit."

"Sometimes, I stop by the grocery store before Sunday school, and I'm so comfortable in my costume that I don't think about it and then I think, 'What am I doing?'"

What Harvey & Co. is doing, according to Rick Bender, is filling an important intergenerational role in the church.

### Sunday performances

Harvey & Co. perform for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade during Sunday morning worship services at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Sunday services begin at 10:50 a.m.

Sometimes Harvey & Co. uses puppets. The members find most of their skits in denominational materials, particularly a brochure called "Skituations." Occasionally another character, KIDD-TV announcer Herb Hooper/George Walton drops by.

In real life, Hays is a farmer. Sharkey is a bookkeeper, Jackie Bender is a bookmaker, Bette Schmidt is a secretary and Lee Schmidt rebuilds starters. None of them have any acting experience, they say, but they take their parts very seriously.

The group has already performed for a few other churches and conventions.

"It's a ministry," Rick Bender said, "and they are effective."

## Churches need plan for future

Every church has a future, but some of those futures are not bright and positive. They're more like large pits filled with disaster and doom.

But that's all the more reason to start planning for the future and sticking to the prescription for the years ahead.

Obviously, every congregation is different. St. John's by the Duck Pond may be growing and prospering just down the street, but that doesn't mean that your congregation will do the same. Sometimes congregations are doomed by their location, and the only solution will be moving to a growing area. And there are congregations so unfriendly they would drive Jesus from the sanctuary on the first Sunday he showed up.



Clark Morpheus  
Faith today

One mark of health is a congregation that looks to the future, refusing to let the past determine what it will do in the present.

For instance, over at St. John's by the Duck Pond, youth ministry is hot, and young people flock to the events set up by a very savvy youth team. But 20 years ago, a youth minister was accused of pilfering funds and was given the left foot of fellowship. In other words, he was kicked out and told never to darken the doors of the church again.

So the congregational leaders got together to decide what to do with the scandal that ensued.

It would have been easy for the leadership to disband the youth ministry and take a recess from dealing with young people. But that would have been foolhardy because it ignores the future. So the leaders decided they would double their efforts. They hired two youth pastors who worked together to revise and expand the ministry.

That was the event that set St. John's by the Duck Pond on a mission of growth. And it was such a profound experience for the congregation that it has been a future-oriented church ever since.

But you must be careful to do your planning in short increments, never longer than five years down the road.

Here's an example of one church's long-range planning process. St. Kevin's congregation (yes, there really is a St. Kevin) is as old as the hills in size. The membership consisted of only 60 family units, many of them elderly single people. If the trend continued, it would be impossible to hire a full-time pastor within a year. In two years, the congregation would not be able to afford heat for the church. Something had to be done.

Pastor Fellows did a quick demographic study of the community with the help of city planners and discovered that the neighborhood had stabilized, with the average age hovering between 50 and 55 years. Also discovered that in the past 10 years, 200 members had moved to Pleasant Hills, a nearby suburb. Half of the current members drove in from Pleasant Hills to attend worship, and those people were the youngest parishioners.

At the next meeting of church leaders, Pastor Fellows presented some of his findings to the parish council and asked for comment. At the same time, he outlined the growing financial crisis and previewed what the congregation would look like in three years: membership at 40 families, attendance down 10 percent and the offering cut by one-third.

The pastor then asked the vital question, "Is our ministry in this neighborhood finished?" The inquiry was met with stunned silence.

Finally, one wise woman who had been a member at St. Kevin's for 50 years said, "Pastor, that just might be true, but we have to have more opinions. I will volunteer to go with one other person to visit the bishop and get her opinion."

By the next meeting, they had an answer. "Yes," the bishop said, "I believe your ministry there is over. Further, I want a congregation established in Pleasant Hills, and I will help you move to that new location. But we have to move quickly."

The bishop sent one of her staff to help with parish-council and congregational meetings. Suddenly the future came alive. And across the congregation, smiles returned, eyes lit up with hope and people greeted each other with enthusiasm because the future had returned. And it all began with one question: What will we do with tomorrow?

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### At the top



Curious residents inspect the new dome and weather vane that were to be airlifted to top the Mormon Temple in St. George, Utah, Tuesday.

## Off with the old dome, on with the new

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The Mormon Church's St. George Temple has a new hat — an 800-pound dome set atop the structure by helicopter.

About 200 onlookers watched as the helicopter removed the old dome and replaced it with a modern version complete with a new weather vane.

The temple tower has been under reconstruction since midsummer to replace the decayed and lightning-struck tower, dome and weather vane with a fiberglass duplicate.

"What would the pioneers be saying?" mused Charles Rasmussen, a missionary at the temple Visitor's Center.

Some of the crowd Monday grabbed up mementos of the old tower — scrap metal, wood and square nails.

"I can understand it is important to these people," said DeWayne Gray, pilot of the helicopter from Las Vegas, Nev.

Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young selected the six-acre site in 1871 and attended the dedication in 1877, less than five months before his death. The St. George Temple was the first to be dedicated in Utah.

## Deluge of angel books, icons, cater to longing for spiritual

By William A. Davis  
Boston Globe

The soft fluttering sound that's everywhere these days could just be the gentle, gliding fall of millions of autumn leaves. But then it might also be the whirring of angel wings. A host of them.

More likely, however, the rustling chorus we hear is millions of Americans flipping the pages of scores of different books about angels; checking their newspapers for the times of the latest angel-theme movies and angel-centered TV sitcoms (coming soon: Dolly Parton in "Leaves to Betsy"; and, wrapping up party presents decorated with or shaped like a range of angel images from cuddly winged cherubs to awesome sword-wielding and trumpet-blowing archangels).

Americans of all religious persuasions, and many without any formal religious belief, are increasingly fascinated by angels. In a 1988 Gallup poll, 50 percent of adult Americans questioned said they believed in angels. By 1991 the percentage had risen to 60 percent. The latest figure, based on a poll taken this summer, is 72 percent.

What, in heaven's name, is going on? "The time is right for angels," says author Sophie Burnham, who caught to know Burnham's "The Book of Angels," which is about the role angels have played in religion, history and her own life — she says she would have died in a skiing accident if her guardian angel hadn't intervened — was first published in 1992. It immediately soared to best-seller lists and is still in print, with more than 750,000 copies sold. "The Book of Angels" is credited not only with making American angel

conscious, but also creating a new publishing genre.

Five years ago only eight books about angels were in print. One of them, however, was a precursor of things to come: Rev. Billy Graham's Cold-War-era "Angels and Secret Agents," which depicted the angelic host as a celestial CIA engaging in covert activities worldwide on heaven's behalf. Graham's most popular book, it was first published in 1975 and has sold 1.6 million copies.

Today, there are more than 150 angel books available and some 50 are due out this fall. They include nonfiction books about angels, from guardian to Jewish to satanic to Islamic, methods for contacting angels, stories of successful angel interventions and novels in which angels are the ultimate deus ex machina.

Many more angel books are on the way, some by Burnham, who has also published two novels with angelic themes and a collection of letters from readers about angel encounters. She is working on a novel set in the 13th century in which angels figure prominently, she says, and has other angel projects in mind.

"This has been a century of materialism, dependency, despair, and people realize that their hollow hearts can't be filled with sex, food or war and they are turning to other things," says Burnham. "God can be very threatening, patriarchal and punishing; but people love angels because they're non-threatening and speak in an archetypal way of a love, protection and guidance beyond our imagination."

Please see ANGELS/C2

## Church pulls volunteers from Pocatello classrooms

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Mormon Church has barred its missionaries from volunteering in Pocatello schools after an anonymous caller's complaint that their presence was unconstitutional.

Pocatello School District officials recently asked two missionaries to stop helping fifth- and sixth-grade classes at Tendency Elementary School after the caller alleged it violated the separation of church and state.

Glenn Orr, president of the Pocatello Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told the Pocatello School Board on Wednesday that two other sets of missionaries have since been withdrawn from their volunteer time at school.

He called on school trustees to adopt a

**'The church does this kind of work all over the world, but we never want to do it in a situation where it might foster disunity or disharmony or contention.'**

— Glenn Orr, president of Pocatello Mission

disclaimer for volunteers to sign promising not to promote any particular point of view.

"The church does this kind of work all over the world, but we never want to do it in a situation where it might foster disunity or disharmony or contention," Orr said. "As a result of that, we will respectfully not have them volunteer."

The young men volunteering at Tendency had been helping with art projects and reading to

students twice a week. School officials said the anonymous caller did not allege the missionaries had been proselytizing.

Tendency Principal Judy Thomas accepted their offer to volunteer at her school several weeks ago. She said she had no reason to believe they were promoting church policy or doctrine.

"I've had real close contact with the classroom teachers involved, and it's

important to me that none of our volunteers carry any separate agenda with them," Thomas said. "I have no ground to think these gentlemen were doing anything church-related, and neither do the classroom teachers."

Carole Wells, a local member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU's Idaho office might be interested in defending the missionaries' rights to be in the school.

It seems to me that an anonymous phone call isn't enough basis to ask them to leave. If a volunteer asks a child to meet after school and talk about church, I can see where there would be a problem," Wells said. "The ACLU feels that the rights of these volunteers are being violated if they're not able to come into the schools."

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## Relligion

# A queen reigns in Chelyabinsk, Russia

**CHELYABINSK** — With the dignity of a queen, the tiny lady reigns in this great city of Chelyabinsk. Her throne is a broken wooden crate that sits on one side until it hits the wall. Her throne room is the entrance to the shop where we buy bread. Her royal robe is a tattered coat, her crown a thin grey scarf. But there is no doubt about her rank. She is the queen.

Her name is Luibov' Alexeevna. She is 87 years old, a widow who lives alone in one room near the bread shop. Every day, Luibov' sits on the crate, trying to sell an old shoe or a worn out dress. She is a beggar who lives on a small pension that pays for her room, three loaves of bread and two bottles of milk a month.

I've been intrigued by this lady since coming to the northern part of this city. From the expression on her wrinkled face and her straight-backed way of sitting, it appears she is not ashamed of being a beggar. She is definitely in charge of her domain.

In an interview, Alexeevna said she had loved her husband very much, but he died many years ago (she couldn't remember how many), of an unknown disease. She had married late in life because, for many years, her mother had refused to allow her to marry.

"We only had one daughter before my husband died," she said. "We've always had enough to live a good life because we didn't want much. All we wanted was just to be together as a family."

I asked the frail woman if she knew anything about God.

"I heard about a God when I was a child, but it is hard to remember something more than 70 years ago," she said. "I am looking into your eyes and think maybe you know about God and will tell me. When I look at your smile, I feel like the eyes of my heart are opening."

Every day Alexeevna puts one or two items on the floor at her feet, hoping someone will pay a few rubles for the worn goods. She said the things she tries to sell are her own, or she finds them in the open garbage bins located behind the tall buildings where people live.

## 'We are so wealthy'

I left the beggar lady on the street and came home to our three-room flat.

"We are so wealthy," I said.

Our kitchen and food are most interesting. My husband can touch the walls when he reaches out his arm. We have a refrigerator, small sink and apartment-size gas stove. The oven has no regulator, but I soon learned to keep it at about 350 degrees by opening and shutting the oven door. We have learned to like burned things.

I tried to make an apple pie, but had no shortening, so I used the delicious homemade butter that is available here. The apples were delicious, but the crust was so tough we couldn't cut it, so we scraped out the apples and juice and threw away the hard crust. Because I had made extra pie dough, I baked a single crust in a metal dish, sort of shaped like a bowl. (We have no pie pans, so use a sort of frying pan and the metal dish.) That single crust was so tough it could not be broken either.

Today, we actually use it for a bowl. We even wash it with the other dishes.

In going to try shaping some dough in a round mold, I may be able to use it for a baseball.

Cockroaches are always present.

One of my financial status in life can be measured by how many plastic bags you have hanging to dry in the kitchen. We have three, so are considered middle class. If you have five you are rich.

"I have marked all my things, so I know what I will sell first, second and third," she said.

"Because I am old, I think I will have enough things to last until I die. When I look in the trash bins, I only choose the best things. I never take anything that is dirty or worn out. I want only fine things for my people."

A yellow and red lady's shoe and a comb were the best she had the day of the interview.



H.R. Weixel

"When people walk past where I am sitting, they ignore me or look at me with an angry face," the lady said, "but, when they do that, as they carry sometimes three or four loaves of bread, I look back at them and think 'I am just as good as you are ... then I am sorry for them, because I am in charge of everything in this doorway, and they are in charge of nothing. They always want more than they have.'"

"Luibov' do you have enough to eat?" I asked.

"What is enough? The more people have, the more they want," she answered. "People never think they have enough."

The stately little lady is a sharp business woman. She was a dress designer most of her life, designing garments for the heads of state and foreign markets. She said she had worked all her life and deserved to receive the pension she was given by the government.

Then she said, "If you have finished this interview and will now be able to write a story about me for your newspaper, you will get paid for that story. So I should get some of what they pay you. How much is half of what the newspaper pays you, and when can you pay me?"

As I looked at her thin, frail body, felt the cold wind coming in the shop door and knew it was getting late and no one had bought the shoe or comb, I promised I would pay her all that my newspaper paid me.

Then I reached out to hug her.

Suddenly my arms dropped to my side. I had hugged a queen who was nothing but a skeleton.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

## Missionaries



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

## Texas seminary hires 1st woman teacher

The Associated Press

related to theology.

Ken Hemphill, president of the 3,200-student seminary in Fort Worth, said Mrs. Bullock "has no feminist agenda."

Hemphill said he hired Mrs. Bullock because she is a highly qualified teacher, and he noted that she will not teach theology.

"She is just a lady who is well-qualified to teach and has been teaching in an adjunctive position with incredible student response," Hemphill told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Bullock, who did not attend the meeting, holds a doctorate in church history from the seminary and has been teaching that subject part time for two years. Hemphill said.

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## Chicago counseling center at home in church

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — When Maureen Kelly applied to be executive director at St. James Cathedral Counseling Center, she was told the psychotherapy center in the basement of the downtown Chicago Episcopal church was "sensitive to clients' religious and spiritual concerns."

She wasn't certain what that meant. Once ensconced as director, she decided to ask for no therapy.

"There was not a lot of consensus in their responses," she recalled. Nonetheless, the center has operated since 1974 and, like similar religion-affiliated counseling services across the

country, has found a ready clientele.

Being associated with religion is sometimes a blessing, other times a bane, to the center.

"It is reassuring to some people to know that we will talk about their religious connections and not automatically see it as a problem," Kelly said. "There has been stereotyping in therapy, viewing religion as compensating for something else missing in a person's life or seeing strong religious belief as psychological immaturity."

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the relationship between our faith and care. We assure them that we provide psychotherapy, not pastoral counseling."

The center offers sliding-scale fees, so clients can see therapists for as little as \$25 an hour (or less for those who qualify for subsidies or Medicare assistance).

Unlike some centers where the staff is mainly young professionals just out of school, St. James' 15 clinical social workers, three psychologists and two consulting psychiatrists "working here for much less than the \$70 to \$100 an hour they make, in private practice," Kelly said.

## Want God as a dying man would

Rudyard Kipling was muttering deliriously on his deathbed, obviously making some last request. Those in attendance could not understand what it was he was struggling so hard to say until one of the nurses leaned over and said, "Mr. Kipling, Mr. Kipling, what is it you want?" Kipling stopped tossing for a moment and replied with the last bit of strength he could muster in his weakened body, "I want God!"

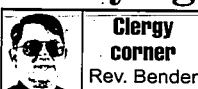
That is what Jesus is talking about in the gospels: Wanting God the way a dying man wants him; our whole beings caught up in a consuming hunger and thirst for God and his goodness.

Do you hunger and thirst for God? Let me try to explain what I'm trying to tell you with another story. There was a man who searched for God relentlessly. It seems he had gone from one religious pursuit to another with success until, finally, he consulted with a wise old monk who lived a very austere life on a river bank.

"Show me how to discover the good God," the man pleaded.

"I will introduce you to two friends of mine who will help the monk say, 'but you must do exactly as they say.'"

The monk's two friends led the man into the river until the water was over his head. Then they held him down,



Clergy corner  
Rev. Bender

## About the Rev. Rick Bender

Rick Bender is senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. He was born in Tulsa, Okla., and raised in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Interim Bible School in Grand Junction, Colo., and attended Lincoln Christian Seminary in Illinois. He pastored churches in Colidwate and Syracuse, Kan., and Salt Lake City before coming to Twin Falls. He is married and has five children.

keeping his head under the water.

Because the monk wanted the teacher, he went along with the procedure at first, but soon began to panic and to struggle violently. They held him under until what seemed to be the last possible

moment. Then they let him up, sputtering and gasping.

When the man had regained his composure, the old teacher said to him, "Tell me, what did you think about when you felt you were drowning?"

The man replied, "I thought about air, how I had to breathe, how I wanted air."

The old teacher said, "This is what you have yet to learn: That when you want God the way a drowning man wants air, then you will find him."

How hard are you seeking God in your life? Is he everything to you? Do you respond to him the same in good times and bad times?

We want God, but not very much. There are many things in our lives far more exciting. We get more excited over a big football game or a World Series game or the latest bit of political scandal or a love affair.

Seek God, and find the greatest gift of all — eternal life.

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

## Angels

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The popular contemporary image of angels as kindly, helpful presences — disembodied Boy Scouts trying to do at least one good deed a day — is certainly appealing in a kitschy sort of way. However, say theologians, it has little in common with the powerful and mysterious "beings of light" referred to in the Bible and found in religious traditions as disparate as Babylonian and Buddhist.

"When the angel appeared to Mary she was scared out of her wits and had to be told not to be afraid," notes Guy Martin, a Methodist minister who taught a course on "angels, ghosts and

incarnations" at Harvard Divinity School. Martin says he was struck that until recently it was socially acceptable to talk about ghosts but not about angels.

"I think that's because our culture was haunted by things like racism and Vietnam, but now we're tired of being haunted and want to be rescued," says Martin. "but angels are normally divine messengers — announcing new directions, and if we humanize them the future starts to look like the past and we're not getting anywhere."

"Angels are pure spirit and a different species," says Peter Kreeft, a professor of philosophy at Boston College. "The church teaches that

angels are real, but we don't know much about them and shouldn't get obsessed with them." Kreeft is author of "A Hundred and One Questions about Angels," which he says treats the subject with "philosophical common sense" and will be published next year.

Kreeft says he regards the current angel craze as a passing fad but one that suggests a deep spiritual malaise.

"Our society has become less and less comfortable and people turn to supernatural means when natural ones don't work," he says. "These are times of fundamental change, comparable to the Renaissance or the transition from Roman to medieval society."

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# Religion

## Church news

### Church installs Womack as pastor



The Womacks

**JEROME** — Dan Womack has been installed as the new pastor at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 203 E. Ave. D. Pastor Duane C. Buhler, superintendent of the Southern Idaho District of the Assemblies of God, installed Womack on Oct. 23.

Womack has preached throughout the United States as an evangelist and pastor, at youth camps and family camp meetings, banquets, revival crusades, concerts and various types of church retreats. He served as executive director of the Northwest Teen Challenge, a drug and alcohol abuse program, where he spoke in public school assemblies and classrooms against drug and alcohol use.

The Womacks have served as evangelists in a traveling ministry for the past seven years and have pastored at the Valley Christian Center in Lewiston and at churches in Missouri and Washington. He attended Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Wash., and Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. He was ordained with the Assemblies of God in 1967. Womack and his wife, Mary, came to Jerome from Seattle, Wash.

### Children's seminar begins this morning

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., is hosting a Children's Education seminar beginning at 10 a.m. today.

The seminar is open to people currently involved in or interested in teaching children. Larry Hardy of Sunlight Ministry will discuss handling discipline and special needs in the classroom.

A Family Crusade is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, with Hardy, of Sunlight Ministry, as guest speaker. The event will feature puppetry, Bible games, ballooning and a ventriloquist.

For more information, call 536-6304 or 837-6140.

### Valley congregations to meet Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Several Magic Valley area congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will meet together at 3 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 205 S. Filer Ave. E.

The special Reformation Day worship service features a dramatic dialogue sermon that brings an early confrontation in Dr. Martin Luther's career to life. Music by combined choirs, brass ensembles and handbells will highlight the service. The public is invited.

### Stevenson speaks Sunday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Claudia Stevenson will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Stevenson is a missionary from Nigeria. She is on furlough, holding services in the United States and Canada. She will share her experiences in Bible college teaching, as a tutor at Akwa Ibom State and with rural health physicians.

The public is invited. Nursery care will be provided for children age 2 and under. A fellowship time will follow.

### Assembly of God sets Fun Festival

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kids' Fall Fun Festival is planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Children 12 and under can participate in 25 game booths with prizes. Wear your funniest costume. Snacks will be provided. Admission is free.

### Calvary Chapel plans 'Bible Land'

**TWIN FALLS** — Calvary Chapel has planned its 14th annual "Bible Land" for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the church, 241 Main Ave. W.

The free community outreach gives participants an opportunity to tour Bible lands and see favorite Bible characters come to life. Children will receive free candy. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-3133.

### Christian women set prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned "A Harvest of Love Prayer Coffee" for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. Call Suzi Larson at 733-9590 for directions.

### Monks schedule variety of programs

**JEROME** — A variety of programs have been scheduled by the monks at the Ascension Priory and Ministry Center, southeast of Jerome.

An Evening Prayer for the Grieving is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. A \$10 donation is expected.

A retreat for lay oblates of St. Benedict and other interested parties is planned for Friday through Nov. 6. Reservations are required.

Women's Cursillo, a weekend of intense Christian living and instruction, is planned for Nov. 10-13. Reservations are required.

An evening of prayer for all people is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17. A donation of \$10 is expected.

A Teen-age Retreat for Highschoolers is planned for Nov. 18-20. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 324-2377.

### Kimberly LDS church reorganizes

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been reorganized, changing the stake presidency and four bishoprics and creating a new ward.

Larry Adams is now Kimberly Stake president. His counselors are Gary Babel and Kent Allen. The Twin Falls 11th and Kimberly 1st wards were divided to create the new Twin Falls 15th Ward, with Don Stephenson as bishop and Gary Stewart and Robert Norman as counselors.

Kelvan R. Luff is the new bishop of the Kimberly 1st Ward. His counselors are Roger Hartgrave and Blake Gardner. Dale Quigley is now the bishop of the Twin Falls 11th Ward. Verl Meacham and Craig Hansen are his counselors. The Hansen Ward bishopric was also changed. Kevin B. Stanger is the new bishop, and his counselors are Danny L. Crane and David D. Roper.

The Kimberly Stake is comprised of the Twin Falls 11th and 15th, Kimberly 1st and 2nd, Hansen and Murrough wards.

### KBAR broadcasts 'Words of Life'

**BURLEY** — "Wonderful Words of Life" is broadcast from 10:05 to 10:35 p.m. every Sunday on KBAR 1230 AM-Radio. Brother Jesus Torres is the speaker. For more information, write to P.O. Box 802, Burley, ID 83318, or call 438-8752.

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OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,  
IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF TWIN  
FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP 94-700  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
in the Matter of the Estate  
of:

CASSIE MARIE LEAZER

Deceased  
GIVEN THAT the under-  
signed has been ap-  
pointed Personal Repre-  
sentative of the above-  
named estate. All persons  
having claims against the  
said deceased are re-  
quired to present their  
claims within four (4)  
months after the date of  
the first publication of this  
Notice or said claims will  
be forever barred. Claims  
must either be presented to  
the undersigned, or filed  
with the Clerk of the Court  
DATED this 17th day of  
October, 1994.

Bonnie Jean Leazer  
c/o Roy, Nielson & Ber-  
lin-Garcia  
P.O. Box 487  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487

PUBLISH: Thursday, Oc-  
tober 6, 15, 22, and 29,  
1994.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
PROCESS BY PUBLI-  
CATION IN THE JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF NORTH  
CAROLINA IN DISTRICT  
COURT.

CHEROKEE COUNTY  
Complaint for Child  
Custody.

TO: Lonna Jo Guffy.  
Take note that a Plead-  
ing seeking relief against  
you has been filed in the  
above-entitled action. The  
nature of the relief being  
sought is as follows:

Complaint for Child  
Custody.

You are required to make  
defense to such Plead-  
ing no later than 30 days after  
proper service by publica-  
tion.

Take further notice that  
an Emergency Temporary  
Custody Order has been  
signed by the Judge and  
sent for hearing in Chero-  
kee County, North Caro-  
lina on November 7, 1994  
or such time thereafter as

## LEGAL NOTICE

the Court may direct.  
This is the 19th day of Oc-  
tober, 1994.  
Timothy Rasmussen  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Post Office Box 1208  
Andover, NC 28601  
704/921-3313.

IN THE DISTRICT  
COURT OF THE FIFTH  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF TWIN  
FALLS.

Case No. SP94-913

NOTICE OF HEARING  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
TALYN J. FALLS

Petitioner  
A Petition by Talyn J. Falls  
born October 24, 1957 at  
Twin Falls, Idaho, now  
residing at 278 Jefferson  
Street, Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301 proposing a change  
in name to Talyn Whitton  
has been filed in the  
above entitled Court. The  
reason for the change in  
name is to return to my  
MAIDEN NAME.

The name of the Petitioner's  
Father is William H.  
Whitson Sr., address 270  
Jefferson Street, Twin  
Falls, Idaho 83301 (if liv-  
ing); the names and ad-  
resses of Petitioner's near  
relatives (if Father be dead):

Such Petition will be  
heard at such time as the  
Court may appoint; and  
objections may be filed by  
any person who can, in  
such objections, show to  
the Court a good reason  
against such a change of  
name.

I, the undersigned, my hand  
and seal said District Court,  
this 25th day of October,  
1994.

ROBERT S. FORT  
Clerk  
Deputy  
PUBLISH: Saturday,  
October 29, November 5,  
12, and 19, 1994.

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Found: Mela Gorman Shop-  
per's bag, model sized dog,  
black with rusty gold collar,  
1 m. S. W. m. of Curry  
Crossing. 733-0007 after  
5pm or 423-5581 ask for  
Chris

Lost: 1 1/2 year old female  
Retriever, between TF and  
Buhl on Hwy 74, and the  
Cassidy Hwy. Answers to  
Shirley. Reward 243-8209

Lost: Billfold, keep money  
please mail or phone col-  
lect, 208-764-2270. Add:  
\$250 reward for billfold &  
contents. Lee Tucker,  
Box 242, Fairfield 83327

Lost: Ladies full-length ter-  
racotta coat in some TF  
store. Usee Thompson, 10-  
25, Stevens. 326-4577

Lost: Magritte Hynes's book  
on horses, belongs to Sara,  
all off-trunk somewhere be-  
tween Carriage & Eastland.  
734-5622

Please help return "Nikki"  
Rottweiler/Golden Lab X,  
pure Rott marks, problems  
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Jim Grafio, Member Idaho  
Gov. Collectors since 1982,  
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to meet single friends,  
boonies outdoors & survival-  
ists. P.O. Box 1025, Kim-  
berly. ID 83341

200  
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107 SPECIAL  
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#160 in the Magic Valley.  
Representatives will be at  
the Elk Lodge, Nov 7th  
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Contact Bonnie at 734-  
5329 or 734-5658

Grand Opening, Alexander  
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days per week, must be  
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acre ranch Co. Should have  
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person, with good custo-  
mer service and organi-  
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Progressive step pay; bumper allowance; layover pay; tolls; medical; dental; vision; 401K retirement plan; 50% company match; paid physical-drug screen; vacation; sick leave; profit sharing; awards program; & federal credit union.

**If you are at least 21 with 1 year OTR experience** and call us, we'll give you a \$5000 bonus. No experience? Train at our school. Your future is worth the difference!

**WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS**  
7353 Federal Way, Boise  
Call Walt 342-6521  
1-800-632-5912, ID  
1-800-632-5961, OR  
1-800-632-5961, UT

**OTR drivers needed. First class**  
flatbed operation. Earn \$2500 per month & up plus benefits. Current Class 8 C.D. & DOT medical required, hazardous materials training. \$24-5055 weekly pay for Dan.

**Plumber needed: Journeyman**  
or 4th year apprentice, \$14-\$16 per hour depending on experience. 788-9731 ask for Coleman.

**SEMI TRUCK DRIVERS**  
wanted immediately! Call 342-7557.

**Skilled concrete finishers & skilled laborers needed.**  
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## 212 TRADE

**Truck driver w-class A or Class B C.D., 13 spd or 40 hr. week, good salary. SOLO benefits. 423-2699.**

**WOW!**  
Our temporary assignments are paying more now than ever. Many provide a chance for a full-time job. Call today NEVER A FEE. **AMERICAN STAFFING INC.** 734-6432 1-800-721-WORK

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**Part time temporary Christmas cashier positions**  
Available now! Applications accepted in person: Tuesday 12:30 Wednesday 2:30 Friday 10-2 \$4.40 hour. Must be available to work nights & weekends. **Target** 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd North EOE

**Therapy Techs needed for substance abuse center.**  
Call for info. 1-800-675-0021

**Janitor needed, 20 hr per week.**  
Monday thru Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm. Prior experience. Apply at: Y.F.C.A. or call 733-7300. No Fee

**Labrador wanted; good pay.**  
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**SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Call 734-1000. We are currently taking applications for the following positions. Call our office to schedule a time to meet an employment counselor.

**C.D. Drivers**  
For Forklift Operators  
Certified Nurses Aides  
General Laborers  
EEO M/F/H/D

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**Now taking application for a junior, 15 hours per week, \$6.50 per hour. Call for more information 9-12 am Mon-Fri. 423-4131**

**Resume's now being accepted for single or local managers. Ideal for some or retired. Apartment & salary. Send resume's to: PO Box 211, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

**The Times News is currently accepting applications for teachers/despatch person.**  
will be truly morning Sun and Sun, approximately 12 hours per week. Must have valid drivers license, and proof of insurance. Pick up application from Customer Service Dept. 123 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**TRUCK WASHERS NEEDED**  
\$5 to \$7 per hour w-bonus incentives

**Available benefits include:**  
• 401 K Profit Sharing  
• Health Insurance  
• Paid Lunch Break  
• Paid Vacation  
• Paid Training  
• Paid Team Atmosphere

**Apply at: Blue Beacon Truck Wash, 123 3rd St. W. Petro Truck Stop. EOE**

**WE DRUG TEST**

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303  
206-733-7300  
• No Fee

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## 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

**Need Quality Employees?**  
Call 733-7300. In Twin Falls, 733-7300. In Burley, 676-4040. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
733-2009 for customized and resume. Roy Sisson Magic Word, 734-8217.

**Professional Resumes**  
Cindy at 733-1808

**FINANCIAL**  
\$300

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
• PAYPHONE ROUTES \$3 Local sites for sale \$20000 wk. pos. 208-208-5300 24 hr.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
• \$5000 CASH  
• We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call 1-800-997-4809.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
• Real estate, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-8727 or 1-800-851-4646 for quote.

**400 INSTRUCTION**  
• Piano, organ & beginning guitar lessons. 733-8354. Violin lessons available Mon-Sat from 11-7pm. \$9 an hour. 1/2 hour \$4. 736-8252 Come share Joy!

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**  
• Grab your hammer, nails & paint brush. 1,633 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath home sitting on 1.18 acres, shop build, \$40,000. \$3800 down, 5% interest, 20 yr mortgage. Do stop by. Host Gary Baly.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
• 1:00 - 3:30 P.M.  
• 1770 OSTERLOH  
• VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

**Grab your hammer, nails & paint brush.**  
1,633 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath home sitting on 1.18 acres, shop build, \$40,000. \$3800 down, 5

## Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

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# OPEN HOUSES

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 • 1-4 P.M.



**176 TAYLOR**  
\$89,900

This doll of a cottage is new on the market and priced to sell. A president street location and 4 bedrooms in over 1800 sq. ft. of charm. High efficiency gas furnace and air conditioning. This well-maintained home is tastefully decorated and won't stay on the market long. #94-371 LISTING AGENTS: Jane George and Steve Kelm



**857 ASPENWOOD LANE**  
\$115,500

This immaculate home is ready to move into. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning, vaulted ceiling and approx. 2300 sq. ft. It will give you the room you are looking for. Located in Morningstar School District and near city parks and schools. Bring us an offer. #94-326 YOUR HOST: Ron Freeman

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY**

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 3 bdrm 1 bath, color updated, oak kitchen, new carpet, large yard, covered patio. \$71,500. 734-4008, 2102 Sherry Ln

### NOT SO SCARY SPECIALS!!!

Executive home with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, great view of the south hills—only \$114,000. Call Lois 324-1116

Lots of room (over 3000 sq. ft.) in this home near Eden. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, pool—\$224,000. Lois has the keys!!

Perfect for your Christmas morning—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, near CSI—many, many extras!! Priced to sell quickly. Jim has the keys. 733-9633.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home by Devine Homes has a large kitchen, vaulted ceilings and plenty of storage. Family room, living room, and dining room in a comfortable floor plan. This home is a great buy at only \$102,900. Convenient to city parks and schools. CALL RON AT 734-4208 or 734-0400 for details. #94-347

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**PRICE REDUCED**  
MOTIVATED SELLER

Bring us an offer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home recently re-modelled. Great 48'x27' porch, heated with bath-room. Priced to sell at \$84,900. For more information call Kathy Partridge at GEM STATE REALTY. #94-167.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**LOCATION LOCATION**  
What is more important than finding the perfect home? Finding it in the most wonderful location. Here it is, all on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a private master suite. Darling wallpaper throughout. French doors open out to a secluded yard just the right size. RV park included. You will love this one. Priced at \$144,900.00. CALL ME NOW! Carolyn Cutler at 733-9026. #94-224

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath home to be completed mid-September. Gas heat, electric air conditioning, 3 car garage. Open floor plan large bedrooms. Oak kitchen lots of hardwood. CALL CINDY HOUSER. #94-199

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**QUALITY PLUS**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths in this lovely home. Excellent floor plan with 1700 sq. ft. and a 2 1/2 car garage. The master bedroom has a jacuzzi tub plus a shower. Lighter oak cupboards in the kitchen plus an island. Heated by a gas furnace and cooled by central air conditioning. Priced at \$147,500. CALL RALPH AT 733-9571 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #94-355

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**READY TO MOVE INTO**  
Country living, roomy new home on 1/4 acre. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1644 sq. ft. 1 mile NE of Filer, great neighborhood. \$112,500. 8% interest for qualified buyer. #94-5914.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**Brick sharp & 3217**  
2 bath, \$82,900. Acre Realty. 733-5217

**READY TO MOVE INTO**  
Clean well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Auto sprinklers, large rooms, covered patio, nice yard, new carpet in 1993. Double car garage with openers, wonderful neighborhood and quiet street, maintenance free brick exterior. Can't find them in any better condition. CALL LEXI TODAY FOR MORE INFO AT 826-5209. Priced at \$89,500. #94-31

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**NEARLY NEW Custom built**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, new appliances, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, AC, hooded \$112,000. Call 436-0283.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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734-0400

**BURLEY/FILER HOMES**  
Country living, roomy new home on 1/4 acre. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1644 sq. ft. 1 mile NE of Filer, great neighborhood. \$112,500. 8% interest for qualified buyer. #94-5914.

**BURLEY/HOMES**  
Burley quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, townhouse, on river. 1 g garage, with storage, must see. Call 678-0637.

**LARGE older home, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, good location.**  
\$43,900.

**NEARLY NEW Custom built**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, new appliances, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, AC, hooded \$112,000. Call 436-0283.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

# OPEN THIS SUNDAY!

## FALL RED TAG SALE

Every Vehicle On Our Lot Will Have A RED-TAG With Drastic Reduction!

**BIGGEST DISCOUNTS OF THE YEAR!**



**NEW '94 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE"**  
St. #9452590, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! **NOW Was \$16,028 \$12,995**



**NEW '94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4**  
St. #9419567, "SL" Decor, Rear Step Bumper & More! **NOW Was \$17,383 \$13,995**



**NEW '94 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB**  
St. #9422807, V-6, 5 Speed W/ "Sport" Pkg. **NOW Was \$18,724 \$15,995**



**NEW '94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
St. #9455917, 5 Speed, 350 CI V8, Air, Cassette & More! **NOW Was \$21,976 \$18,995**



**NEW '94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE**  
St. #9408008, Fully Loaded W/ Traction Control & Leather Interior **NOW Was \$25,420 \$19,995**



**NEW '94 GMC 4X4 YUKON**  
St. #9451061, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Compass, Disc & More! **NOW Was \$29,658 \$23,995**



**1981 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN**  
St. #24061, Inexpensive Full Size Cargo Van **\$1495**



**1986 TOYOTA VAN**  
St. #24151, Automatic, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise & More! **\$3995**



**1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER**  
St. #23711, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air & More! **\$4995**



**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"**  
St. #23777, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! **\$4995**



**1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4**  
St. #24071, "Scrambler" Pkg. V-8, A/C, Tilt, Cruise and Cassette **\$5995**



**1986 FORD F-150 4X4**  
St. #24031, Manual Transmission, Cassette, Dual Tents & More! **\$5995**



**1991 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS**  
St. #2401C, Fully Equipped With All Power Options! **\$7995**



**1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA Z-34**  
St. #2384C, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Pwr. Windows & Locks! **\$11,995**



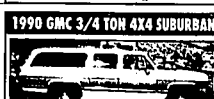
**1992 TOYOTA CELICA "GT"**  
St. #2404C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise Pwr. Windows & Locks, More! **\$12,995**



**1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4**  
St. #23911, "Silverado" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Low Miles! **\$12,995**



**1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
St. #2387C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior & More! **\$14,995**



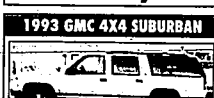
**1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
St. #23681, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets! **\$15,995**



**1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
St. #24001, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets & Running Boards! **\$19,995**



**1994 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE**  
St. #24161, "Laredo" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Only 3000 Miles! **\$21,995**



**1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
St. #24111, "SL" Pkg., Auto, Dual Air, Fully Loaded! **\$24,995**

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# OPEN HOUSES

## SATURDAY • OCT. 29TH



**2123 OAKWOOD CT. • 1-4 PM**  
Owner will pay portion of closing costs to get you into this quality new construction home in NE location. Price reduced to \$187,200. An excellent value—suggest you come by and take a look. YOUR HOST: Ivan Skinner



**2613 SAGEBRUSH DR. • 1-4 PM**  
SHARP BRICK HOME in prestigious Northeast location of Twin Falls. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with woodstove, formal dining and full unfinished basement. Other features include single car garage, central air, and auto sprinklers. PRICED AT ONLY \$184,500. YOUR HOST: John Irwin

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

# \*\*\*\*\* AUCTION/AUCTION TODAY 11:00 A.M. \*\*\*\*\*



**602 2ND AVE. W.**  
Open 9:30 A.M. - Coffee & Doughnuts. Sale time: 11:00 A.M. Very nice, all remodeled 3 bedroom home with finished basement. Corner lot, fenced, double garage.

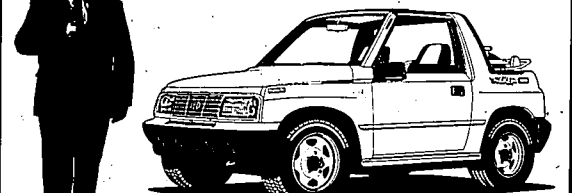
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
(Jerry James - Broker)  
324-2600

**SABALA REALTY**  
(Ray Sabala - Broker)  
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# MAKE TRACKS...

WITH A  
**1994 GEO TRACKER**



LIST PRICE \$12,585  
**SALE PRICE... \$9999**

PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE  
• NEVER OPEN ON SUNDAYS • NEVER A DOC FEE! •

# 1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA "S" 4 DR.



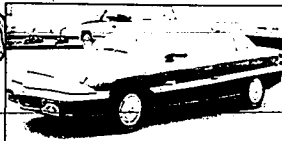
• Power Mirrors • A/T • A/C • Power Seat Back Rest • V-6 Engine • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows/Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster  
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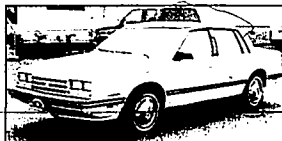
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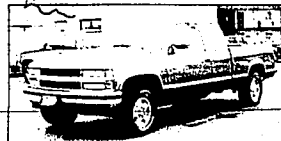
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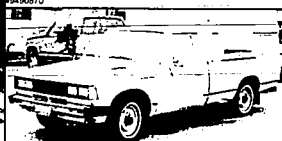
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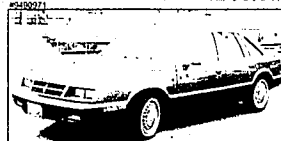
**1994 Chrysler LeBaron**  
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**1981 Datsun Pickup**  
Camper Shell, Super Economy  
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**1982 Dodge D50 Pickup**  
4x4, V6, Great, Ready for Winter  
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**1985 Dodge Lancer**  
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**1990 Dodge Spirit**  
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4 door, Auto, Air, Low Miles, Front-Wheel Drive, Factory Warranty Remaining  
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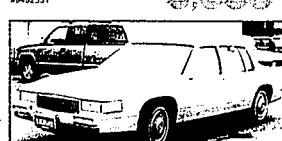
**1985 GMC Jimmy**  
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**1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager**  
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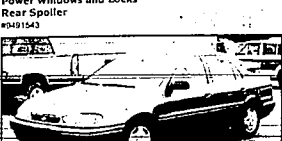
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AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles, Super Economy  
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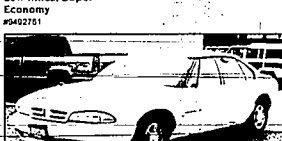
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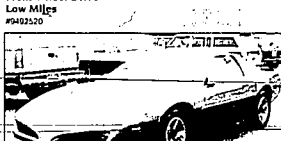
**1993 Mercury Sable**  
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**1994 Hyundai Elantra**  
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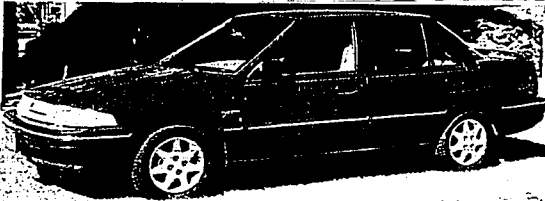


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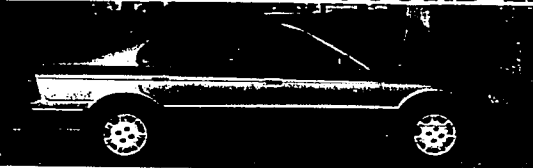
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- Power Antenna
- Speed Control
- Power Door Locks
- Heated Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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- Power Side Windows
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4. No oil spots around the engine.
5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a useable jack and lugwrench.
9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

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Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning.

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### 1978 GMC PICKUP \$4995

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2 lg bdrm plus smaller child room, WD hook-up, stove, refrig, water & sanitation. No pets, no smoking. \$425 mo + \$200 dep. 733-9259  
3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, \$500 mo + dep. Call 733-4805  
Avail immediately, close to school, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level deck, unit \$700/month. No pets. Call Walt, 734-0400 or 734-0401  
Avail now, taking applications. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apts. \$550 + \$200 dep. Lease & refs. required. 734-6346  
Clean 1 bdrm, stove-refrig, no pets or smoking. Total 1x1 \$275 + dep. 733-5307  
Clean 2 bdrm, apts, no pets, smoking or drugs, refs. taken. \$350. 733-3492  
Large 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 plex, refrig, DW, disposal, carpet, yard maintenance included. \$450 dep. Call 734-5388 or 733-1057  
Large 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex, close to downtown, yard maintenance included. \$450 + dep. Call 734-5388 or 733-1057  
New duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry hookup, \$525/month. Call 733-4413  
New duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, disposal, DW, WD hookup, 1 car garage with heater. \$500 mo, 736-0927 or 731-0927  
New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, WD hook up, range, DW, 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo, \$500 dep. 733-0459  
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + up.  
Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets.  
854 Quincy 735-5500  
Shoshone St, large 3 bdrm basement, garage, WD hook-up, no pets, ref, disposal, DW, 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo, \$500 dep. 733-3712  
Call after 6pm

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
MOTEL, room rates 736-1888  
Room for lease, available Nov. through May. \$200 plus dep. (ref. must have own car. No alcohol or smoking. 734-5063  
Room for male, color TV, walk-in closet. Call 736-8173  
Rooms for rent. \$45/week. Call 625-5753, 734-3540  
**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
2 bdrm 1 bath, in Buhi Mobile Estates, no pets. \$400 mo. Call 733-8342  
3 bdrm, \$275 mo + \$100 cleaning dep. 736-4419  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., clean. 324-5811

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
Office space, receptionist services available. Call 733-8103  
**RENTALS - OFFICE**  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Spaces from 350 - 4000 sq ft. All utilities included. Call for rates.  
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161 5th Ave. S. - Old Gem State Paper building. Approx. 6,000 warehouse w/office. Call 733-1103 for info. \$1,000-\$2,000 monthly lease  
Campus Commons - Corner of Filler and Fillmore. Approx. 4,300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for prices.  
301 4th Ave. S & 302 3rd St. S. Brick Building. 25,000 sq ft (includes office). All steel building. 7,200 sq ft. Call to see it today!  
635 5th Ave. W. - Next to h'm Industrial. Approx. 1100 sq ft, plus Mezzanine. Warehouse space. 1900 sq ft & 1760 sq ft. Total of 4760 sq ft. Available at \$28 per sq foot.

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2300 sq. ft. great for storage or shop. 17'x14' overhead door. 324-1200

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**615 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
Looking for roommate to share nice Buhi home. Call 543-8278 after 5:30pm  
Looking for roommate to share my country home. \$250 a month utilities Incl. 543-8247, Buhi  
Roommate wanted to share expenses on a 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath apt in prime location. 733-1984 or 734-3800 ask for Rob G.  
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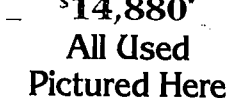
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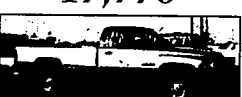
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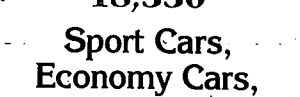
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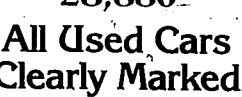
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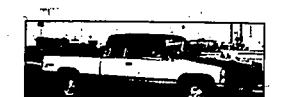
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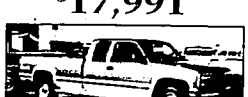
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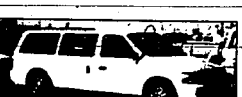
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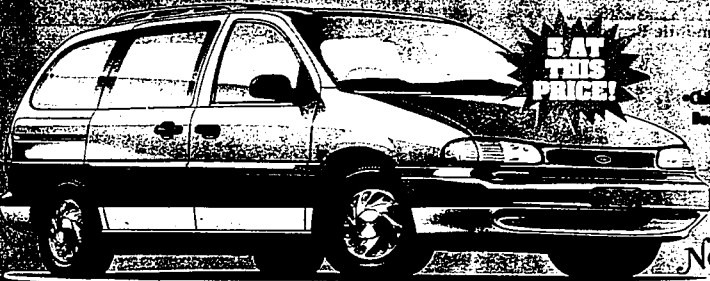
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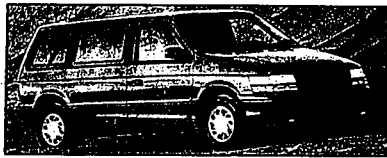
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