



75 5902 1/22/95  
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS  
APT. E  
2712 S 3600 W  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 307

Thursday, November 3, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs near 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 15 to 20.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Not registered? No problem

This year, voters will be allowed to register on Election Day at polling places.

Page B1

### Babbitt clarifies statement

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he has no desire to destroy any dam on the Snake River.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Missing rent

A Heyburn man has pleaded innocent to embezzling more than \$8,000 from the low-income housing complex he managed.

Page B3

### Sports

### NFL places teams

The NFL owners put their two new franchises in conferences and divisions and favored San Francisco over Miami for a future Super Bowl site.

Page D1

### AP's pick of litter

The Associated Press names Jeff Bagwell their 1994 major league player of the year.

Page D3

### Outdoors

### Lots of lions

Idaho's shy, elusive mountain lions are being seen more often as their numbers increase.

Page D4

### Just look around.

Adventure is where you find it in southern Idaho.

Page D4

### Opinion

### What's in a name?

Changing the state auditor's title to "controller" — and changing his duties to match — is a good idea, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### Nation

### Fresh questions arise

A new book on the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas raises fresh questions.

Page A3

### Sound like sermons

Stump speeches are starting to sound a lot like sermons and spark questions about separation of church and state.

Page A3

### Gunman held for trial

A federal judge orders the man who sprayed the White House with gunfire held for trial.

Page A5

### Militias getting ready

Across the nation, a number of rural militias are getting ready for what they believe will be a foreign invasion.

Page B6

### Inside

Section A	Dear Abby	5
Weather	Movies	5
Nation	Idaho	6
Opinion	Section C	6-7
World	Business	1
Section B	Legal notices	2
Magic Valley	Classified	2-8
Obituaries	Section D	2
Mini-Cassia	Sports	1-3
Comics	Outdoors	4-6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## The great debate



As the debate continues in the next studio, Brian Bergquist is shown on a monitor holding up Proposition 1 to stress his belief that it should be voted down.

# Disastrous proposition

Primary proponent, chief opponent see dire consequences for Idaho whether it passes or not

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposition 1 will be disastrous for Idaho if it passes — or if it doesn't — depending on who you believe. Wednesday in Twin Falls, Proposition 1's key supporter — and chief opponent — clashed in a five, hour-long televised debate. They couldn't agree if the measure will bring more government, more taxes, and more problems, or less, to the Gem State.

Proposition 1 bars the state from granting minority status to gays and lesbians. It restates Idaho's ban on homosexual marriages, and sets statewide guidelines for how schools, libraries, and government agencies can address sexual orientation. Opponents claim the initiative is an attack on the basic civil rights of Idaho's homosexual citizens. Supporters say it will stop gays from getting "special rights."

Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton said voters can either em-



brace children — or sexual deviants — on Nov. 8.

Walton warned that a "no" vote could make Idaho a second San Francisco. "It will be sending a message to the nation — literally rolling out the red carpet to every group in the nation that is sexually permissive, sexually exploitive, sexually experimental and we're concerned about that," he said.

But Brian Bergquist, Chairman of the No On One Coalition, insisted that defeating Proposition 1 will send a positive message nationwide and save Idahoans millions in legal fees and library costs.

A "no" vote sends a message nationwide that Idaho is a "pretty darned com-

mon-sense state" that opposes big government.

Both men listed political candidates and lawyers — who share their views. They also fielded questions from viewers across southern Idaho who phoned into the debate.

They clashed repeatedly over homosexuality — and the role it plays in Idaho society.

Walton accused the Idaho Education Association teachers' union of supporting, in the name of academic freedom, the right of people to advocate homosexuality in the schools.

"What someone does in the privacy of their bedroom is their business. But the minute they come into my child's classroom and tell him or her that this is healthy and normal, they'll be doing it over my dead body."

But Bergquist insisted homosexuality isn't being promoted in Idaho's schools or libraries. If you asked an Idaho school board member how much homosexuality was being promoted in the schools,

Please see DEBATE/A2

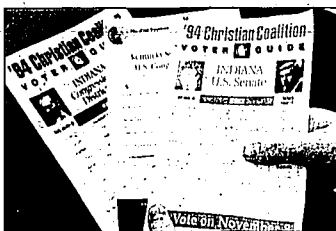
## Coalition mounts voter info drive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The conservative Christian Coalition is mounting its most ambitious voter outreach ever in a midterm election, distributing 33 million voter guides for every Senate and gubernatorial race and 350 House races, and phoning 2 million homes to get out the vote on Election Day.

"For us it is an unprecedented opportunity to reverse a historical trend that sees religious, conservative voters turn out in huge numbers in a presidential election, and then recede into insignificance in off-year elections," said Ralph Reed, the group's executive director. "We have an opportunity to take a community that has been in self-imposed cultural isolation and move it into the mainstream of American political life."

Most of the voter guides will be delivered to congregants at 60,000 churches this coming Sunday, the last before Elec-



These are some of the voter guides to be distributed across the nation this coming Sunday by the Christian Coalition. The guides are being passed out two days ahead of the general election.

tion Day. But for the first time, the coalition faces organized religious opposition in the form of the Interfaith Alliance, a clergy group formed last summer to counter the coalition's religious impact.

The alliance sent letters this week to 2,000 clergy members encouraging sermons

and prayers this Sunday denouncing those who "use religion as a vehicle to promote an extreme political agenda." The letter has also been sent out over the Internet computer network.

"It is perfectly legitimate and com-

Please see COALITION/A2

## 'Roulette' instigator convicted

Washington court jury rules in death of Twin Falls lad

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

SPOKANE — A Spokane man who dared this 17-year-old Twin Falls ward to play Russian roulette with a revolver was found guilty Wednesday evening of first-degree manslaughter by a Spokane County Superior Court jury.

Richard Steven Larson could face up to 30 years in jail for the conviction. Larson, 44, was the only adult in the room when Raven-Kennedy spun the cylinder, pressed the barrel of the .38-caliber revolver against his right temple and pulled the trigger, killing himself.

Larson had been the one to get the gun, load it with a single round and hand it to Kennedy, prosecutors said.

Kennedy, a former newspaper carrier for The Times-News lived with Larson and his wife, Nancy. He was buried in Twin Falls.

Larson's attorney, James Irwin, told the jury Tuesday that Larson couldn't be held responsible for the bloodshed April 5, 1993. Larson was drunk that night and only intended to show Kennedy and his friends the stainless-steel revolver, Irwin said.

Deputy Prosecutor Jack Driscoll's key witnesses are three teen-agers who were present when Kennedy fired the fatal shot. All three — Chance Goodwin, Jeff Weber and Doris Petersen — testified Tuesday that playing chicken with a gun was Larson's idea.

Petersen, now 17, glared at Larson from the witness stand as she described his role in the fatal shooting.

Larson spun the cylinder and handed the gun to Kennedy, she said.

Please see ROULETTE/A2

## Crash probe now looks at loss of control

The Associated Press

ROSELAWN, Ind. — Investigators are trying to learn what went wrong one of the parts that steers an aircraft in flight malfunctioned, sending an airliner into a plunge that killed everyone aboard, federal officials said Wednesday.

American Eagle Flight 4184's ailerons, the devices that operate the flaps on each wing, quit working properly while the plane was in a holding pattern outside Chicago's O'Hare Airport on Monday night, the investigators said.

That caused the plane to roll sharply to the right. The pilots attempted to recover but "when the airplane rolled sharply to the right again," said Jim Hall of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"The airplane then rolled over on its back and a recovery was not accomplished," Hall said.

NBC reported that the cockpit voice recorder showed alarms repeatedly sounded before the plane dropped from air controllers' radar screens. Hall said there is conversation on the recorder, but he would not reveal what was said.

Aircraft performance officials are to meet today to study all voice and data reports and will compare the accident to other accidents involving similar planes.

Investigators said the plane was traveling at about 213 mph and was at an altitude of 9,400 feet when disaster struck. Its anti-icing device was activated at the time of the crash, Hall said.

## Verdict in abortion center deaths takes 20 minutes

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury deliberated just 20 minutes Wednesday before convicting a former minister of murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, 40, could receive either life in prison or death in the electric chair. The jury will return today to decide.

Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense during his three-day

trial, refusing to make any statement or question any witnesses. Circuit Judge Frank Bell had barred him from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses.

"I have nothing to say, your honor," the blond-haired, bespectacled Hill said before deliberations began. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read. His mother, Louise Hill of Atlanta, burst into tears while his wife, Karen, remained composed.

Wielding a 12-page shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John B. Britton, 69;

his unarmed bodyguard, James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center abortion clinic on July 29.

He was convicted of attempted murder for wounding Mrs. Barrett.

Last month, he became the first person convicted of violating the new federal law against harassing or using violence against people entering abortion clinics. He could get up to life in prison after sentencing Dec. 9.

Before the shootings, Hill had openly advocated killing abortion

doctors. He said such slayings were divinely sanctioned.

One of his supporters, Louisville attorney Vincent F. Heuser Jr., said Hill still believes he acted correctly.

Leaders of the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority said Hill shouldn't be executed. Instead, they called on the government to do more to round up anti-abortion terrorists.

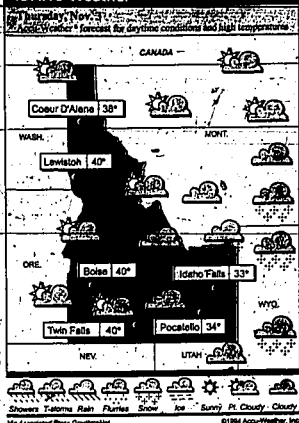
"Paul Hill is only one actor in this very bad play," said NOW President Patricia Ireland.



Hill

## Weather

### IDAHO Weather



### Almanac

Idaho	Max-Min-Pop	Yesterday	41-30
Boise	44-21	Last year	56-42
Butte	38-30	Normal	56-29.04
Fairfield	37-15		
Gooding	43-22		
Hagerman	44-33		
Idaho Falls	40-24		
Jerome	41-27		
Lewiston	45-35		
Malden	39-30.01		
Malta	40-31		
McCall	m r		
Pocatello	41-29		
Salt Lake	39-22	Humidity at noon: 57%	
Stanley	30-11	Barometer at noon: 29.79	
Sun Valley	33-14		

### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:15 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18; last quarter Nov. 26.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening: Saturn.

### Idaho Forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 40. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 15 to 20. Friday increasing clouds. Highs 40 to 45. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy breezy and cool with scattered snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Sunday mostly cloudy. Breezy and cooler with occasional rain or mixed snow and rain. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy and continued cool. Isolated snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

#### Wood River Valley

Today patchy morning fog. Otherwise mostly sunny and cool. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight fair. Lows in the positive single digits. Friday increasing clouds. Slight chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

#### Treasure Valley

Today patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny and cool. Highs 40 to 45. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Tonight fair, increasing clouds late. Lows near 20. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow. Highs 40 to 45.

#### Northern Nevada

Today a chance of morning snow showers east. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partial clearing and cold. Lows likely near 10 above. Friday mostly cloudy north and variable high clouds central. A little warmer with highs in the 40s.

#### Northern Utah

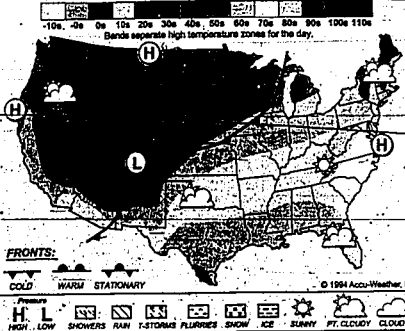
Today mostly cloudy and cold with snow showers likely mainly mountain and northeast valleys. Highs in the 30s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow showers mainly in the mountains. Lows in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 35-45. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

An upper-level weather disturbance produced some snowfall in southeastern Idaho Wednesday.  
 Another system from the northwest covered much of the state under clouds and brought snow to the panhandle and the central mountains. Snow amounts reported in the early afternoon were three inches in Mullan and one inch in Soda Springs. Skies were mostly cloudy for all places except the south, west where sunny skies prevailed.  
 Temperatures remained on the cold side with some locations reporting temperatures in the 20s and teens.  
 The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 53 degrees at Rexburg. Stanley reported the lowest at 11 degrees, that was also the nation's lowest reading.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Associated Press forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 3.



### 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.

### National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	73	40	...
Atlanta	55	50	...
Boston	53	37	...
Chicago	81	53	...
Dallas	67	40	...
Denver	47	40	...
Des Moines	64	47	...
Detroit	57	40	...
Honolulu	88	74	...
Houston	86	51	...
Indianapolis	58	48	...
Kansas City	68	48	...
Las Vegas	66	63	...
Los Angeles	59	69	...
Miami	71	64	...
Miami Beach	76	71	...
Milwaukee	62	42	...
Minneapolis	59	48	...
New Orleans	80	43	...
New York	58	48	...
Oklahoma City	75	50	...
Omaha	65	44	...
Phoenix	75	56	...
Pittsburgh	55	38	...
Portland, Me.	58	48	...
Portland, Ore.	51	37	...
Reno	45	33	...
St. Louis	70	48	...
Salt Lake City	33	20	...
San Francisco	60	47	...
Seattle	46	38	...
Spokane	42	30	...
Washington	54	51	...

### National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laredo, McAllen, an area in Kingsville, Texas. Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 11 degrees.

## Snow leaves heavy blanket of white across West

### The Associated Press

Scattered rain and strong wind buffeted the Northeast on Wednesday, while winter storms coated the West with snow. Snow fell through the day across parts of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada.

Two to 7 inches of snow was reported around Salt Lake City, with 3 inches falling in southwestern and central Wyoming. A foot of snow fell at higher elevations near McCall, Idaho.

In Utah, the snow caused scattered power outages along the Wasatch front and a two-car collision on a slushy highway claimed the life of one driver. By early afternoon, snow was falling from Ogden to Vernal and in the vicinity of Alta Ski Resort skiers and snowboarders frolicked in the fresh powder. Heavy rain fell in southern Utah and was expected to turn to snow by this morning.

Winter storm watches and warnings were posted for many areas, and wind advisories were posted across the Southwest and the southern Rockies.

Strong wind ahead of the storm kicked up dust over southern California and into northwestern Arizona, with gusts of more than 40 mph across the desert of southeastern California.

In the East, a deep surface low pressure system generated its own strong wind and lingering showers over New England. At higher elevations, the precipitation turned to snow, with 1 to 3 inches measured in the northern Adirondacks.

The Southeast and lower Mississippi Valley basked in seasonably pleasant weather.

Wednesday's highest temperature was 89 at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 5 degrees at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

## Coalition

Continued from A1

memorable for people of faith to bring issues of faith into consideration on an election day," said the Rev. Larry Maze, the Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, at a Little Rock press conference for the alliance on Tuesday. "However, for one group to lay claim to what is God's will in an election is presumptuous and misleading."  
 Sunday mornings are prime time for politics, and not just on television talk shows. Among pastors, "an increasing number of us do not see a gulf between the political and the spiritual, and are moving toward not fearing a heavy focus on political matters," said Kirk B. Jones, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Boston, and a lecturer at the Andover Newton Theological School. "We know the congregation's sway, and we're reinforcing the way the congregation is going anyway."

The Christian Coalition's voter guides are a focus of controversy this year because the group has promoted them as a "non-partisan" tool for voter education.  
 The coalition has compared its guides to those of the League of Women Voters, but league officials say they have complained to coalition leaders that the new guides are more a campaign advertisement than an unbiased comparison of candidates' views. And members of the alliance in Virginia yesterday attacked the guides as a "one-sided, biased religious 'hitman test' for candidates."

The guides are simple 8-by-5-

inch sheets displaying opposing candidates' views on issues such as gun-control, abortion, school vouchers and term limits. The guides do not endorse candidates or parties, and so do not put church tax exemptions at risk. In fact, Reed said, "There are 40 to 50 pro-life Democrats who look very good on these voter guides."

At the Christian Coalition's convention in Washington last month, Chuck Cunningham, director of voter education for the coalition, said that because the guides bypass the media and are more effective than direct mail, he anticipated attacks on them. Cunningham's speech was recorded by a member of the Interfaith Alliance who infiltrated the meeting.

Reed said this group was not trying to escape scrutiny, and that some voter guides were mailed this week and have been made available to the press. He hit back at his clerical accusers, calling the Interfaith Alliance an "insignificant political group on the radical left," and a tool of the Democratic Party.  
 The alliance solicited funds from both parties, but the only group to donate was the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, with \$25,000, said alliance spokeswoman Pat Lewis. The group's board of directors, Lewis said, represents a broad religious and political spectrum, among them Bishop Francis Murphy of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Herbert Valentine, the former moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., and Robert Menzies, Presbyterian minister of the Village Church in Prairie Village, Kansas.

### Correction

A brief on the Magic Valley page Saturday incorrectly listed the days during screening is available at the Quick-Care facility, 570 Shoup Ave. W. Collection services are available 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
 The Times-News regrets the error.

### Correction

Due to a typographical error, a story Monday about the United Way of Magic Valley contained the wrong figure for the amount that current campaign is behind last year's fund drive. The correct amount should be \$2,024,966. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Roulette

Continued from A1

"He was standing there with a smug little look on his face, saying, 'Do it, Raven, do it.'"  
 The boy's friends urged him to drop the gun.  
 "We were telling Raven it's stupid. It's not like Monopoly, you can't start over," if you lose, said Weber, 20.

But "Raven takes dares. So he took the dare," Weber said.  
 Larson and his wife were supposed to be looking after Kennedy while his father was in jail. Irwin suggested that Kennedy was depressed and suicidal.

Mrs. Larson testified for the defense that Kennedy was pacing and seemed upset before the shooting.

### Clinton OKs payments in mystery illness cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that a lack of diagnosis should not block efforts to help, President Clinton Thursday signed legislation allowing compensation payments to Persian Gulf veterans suffering from mysterious illnesses.  
 The new law gives the Department of Veterans Affairs the authority to compensate any Persian Gulf veteran suffering from a chronic disability that became evident during service in the region or a specified time thereafter.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:  
 8-13-16-18-21; Powerball 22 (eight, thirteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty-one; Powerball twenty-two). Estimated jackpot \$153 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the In-Test Lotto game are:  
 8-9-23-34-37-40 (eight, nine, twenty-three, thirty-four, thirty-seven, forty). Estimated jackpot: \$2.45 million.

## U.S. succeeds in propping up dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States aggressively bought dollars on foreign currency markets Wednesday in a successful effort to prop up the currency after it hit a postwar low against the Japanese yen.

The surprise rescue effort was accompanied by strong words of support from the Clinton administration and hints of more aggressive efforts in coming days if traders don't stop battering the U.S. currency.

While a weaker dollar helps exporters of U.S. products by effectively cutting their price in foreign markets, it also means Americans have to pay more for imported automobiles, clothing and other goods.

"I believe that recent movements

in the dollar are inconsistent with the fundamentals of a strong investment-led recovery in the United States and the greatly enhanced ability of U.S. firms to compete around the world," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said.

It marked the fourth time this year that the United States has intervened in the open market.

## Debate

Continued from A1

"they'd look at you like you were from Mars," he said.

"I think this is a great example of how the Citizens Alliance in Idaho is really out of touch with what people's values are here," Bergquist said, adding: "They seem to think that local parents and school boards are going to abandon the people here. That's not the way it works in Idaho."

Walton warned that a national gay agenda threatens America's traditional moral values. But Bergquist said that Idaho's gay community has rejected radical gay organizations like "Queer Nation" and isn't seeking to gain special rights.

The two debaters also clashed on how counselors should handle ado-

lescents struggling with sexual identity.

Bergquist said the state's leading psychological organizations don't want Boise telling them how to handle their job. But Walton said telling these kids that homosexuality is acceptable is like treating an alcoholic by giving him a list of every bar and tavern in town.

"It's the height of irresponsibility to tell a questioning child that this behavior is OK," Walton said.

Near the end of the debate, Walton and Bergquist were able to question each other. Bergquist asked why Idahoans should waste money fighting over Proposition 1's constitutionality — when there are many other pressing problems, such as juvenile justice, teen pregnancy

and illiteracy.

Walton replied that the measure would save money, adding that Idaho's children are worth whatever the proposition costs.

Walton asked why the Proposition's opponents are accepting hundreds of thousands of out-of-state dollars for their campaign.

Bergquist insisted most of his money is Idaho money — and noted that three times as many Idahoans have contributed to No On One as have contributed to the Stop Special Rights PAC.

Walton said Idaho's liberals are shelling out big bucks because they know their days may be numbered. Said Walton: "This is the Alamo for the political left in Idaho. If we win this one, they go down the river."

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Butte-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532  
 Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
 Elgin-Sagecroft-Hollister 526-5735  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates  
 Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.  
 Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only

\$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

### Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-030) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1994. Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

# The Times-News

## Information

# Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

### SPORTS

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL

Press **1**

### LOTTERY

Press **2**

### WEATHER

Press **3**

### MOVIES

MOVIES NOW IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press **5**

### SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press **6**

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Press **7**

# Authors say evidence backs Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book on the strangest Supreme Court confirmation battle offers new but conclusive evidence to support those who say Justice Clarence Thomas lied when he denied talking to Anita Hill.

"Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas" says a "preponderance of evidence suggests" Thomas lied under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But authors Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson, Wall Street Journal reporters who spent more than two years on the book, also write: "Unless an eyewitness to these private events emerges, no one will ever know with absolute certainty whether Hill or Thomas — if either of them — was telling the whole truth."

The authors interviewed many people who knew or worked with Thomas or Hill — as well as such figures as the proprietor of a video store who remembered Thomas as a regular renter of adult movies.

The gripping confirmation hearings in 1991 made on-the-job sexual harassment a national issue. Thomas adamantly denied Hill's accusations before the committee that he made crudely sexual comments to her while she worked as his aide at two government agencies in the 1980s.

In a best-selling book published last year, "The Real Anita Hill: The Untold Story," author David Brock cited government records and numerous interviews with people who knew Hill to conclude she lied.

Mayer and Abramson wrote a scathing review of Brock's book in The New Yorker magazine.

"We didn't come to this with any ax to grind," Mayer said in an inter-



Hill

view Wednesday. Abramson added: "We viewed this as a giant puzzle, and we've been able to add some significant new pieces."

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said Thomas would have no comment on the book.

But Armstrong Williams, a close friend of Thomas, said, "The bottom line is this has nothing to do with sexual harassment."

"This is about a black man whose life and thought explodes (liberals') most sacred cows and threatens to free blacks from the liberal plantation. The liberal media can't get over it," Williams told The Associated Press.

Using a phrase Thomas employed during the confirmation hearings, Williams added, "The high-tech lynching continues."



Wall Street Journal reporters Jill Abramson, left, and Jane Mayer

raise fresh questions about Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation testimony.

One of Hill's allegations was that during a private meeting with her, Thomas once picked up a soda can, stared at it and said, "Who has put public hair on my Coke?"

Questioned about that at the hearings, Thomas agreed that such a comment would be gross and asserted he never would say such a thing.

The book quotes two former EEOC officials, Marguerite Donnelly and Michael Middleton, as saying they had heard stories while at the agency about Thomas making that remark. But neither could remember actually having heard Thomas say it.



Thomas

A University of Oklahoma law professor at the time of the confirmation hearings, Hill, who also blacked for Thomas at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Three women are quoted in the book discussing inappropriate sexual remarks they said Thomas made to women who worked for him at the commission. Thomas was not married at the time.

The experiences of two of those women, Angela Wright and Sukari Hardnett, previously have been reported.

Wright is quoted as saying Thomas repeatedly told her she would some day date him and once asked her, "What size are your breasts?"

Rose Jourdain said Wright had confided in her that Thomas was making comments about Wright's "figure, her body, her breasts, her legs, and how she looked in certain suits and dresses."

Hardnett said: "If you were young, black, female and reasonably attractive, you knew you were being inspected and auditioned as a female."

Women know when there are sexual dimensions to the attention they are receiving. And there was never any doubt about that dimension in Clarence Thomas' office."

The Associated Press reported in 1991 that Hardnett submitted those comments to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Jury decides writer did not libel in article

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury cleared New Yorker writer Janet Malcolm of libel Wednesday, rejecting claims by a psychiatrist who accused her of making up quotations she attributed to him in an article.

The jury found two of the five quotations challenged by Jeffrey Masson were false. But the jurors went on to find that Masson had failed to prove Malcolm deliberately or recklessly falsified the statements.

10 OUNCES

New York Pepper Steak

UPTOWN EATERY

includes: soup or salad, vegetable and potato

117 Main Ave. East • 733-0900

Reservations Appreciated

## POWER ANORAKS TOO

### Mother's best for Mother Nature's worst.



Now \$99.93

Columbia Sportswear Company

Think about your line, not the weather, with our Glissade Parka™. It features a 100% nylon Bergundtal Cloth™ shell, zipper-closed, handwarming pockets, zip-out hood, underarm zipper, and Radial Sleeve™ design.

AT Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 733-6446

## Candidates infuse campaigns with religion

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Between Sunday school and Sunday services, Patricia and John Rossmore stand on the lawn of the United Methodist Church, sip coffee, and offer a view on what's happened to the separation of church and state.

She starts the thought, he finishes it.

She: "I've never trusted anyone who preaches a lot and brings it into public life. Politicians ought to lead by example."

He: "And not by talking about their faith."

In Virginia — and elsewhere — their sentiment is strikingly out of date. In the politics of 1994, candidates often wear their faith on their sleeves and voters often view candidates through a religious prism.

In some races, the stump speech is taken on the tones of the sermon, and sometimes vice versa.

All sides are using themselves to the hilt, and they're allowing themselves to be used, says political scientist Larry Sabato, who monitors Virginia politics at the state university at Charlottesville.

Nowhere more than in Virginia, where the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, Oliver North and Charles Robb, know much about sin and repentance.

Both have confessed to shortcomings.

North admitted to lying to Congress, Robb to sexual transgressions with a woman not his wife.

Only the third candidate in the race, Marshall Coleman, trailing hopelessly, is without publicly acknowledged misstep.

Robb opened his campaign with the announcement that he had acquired "Lynda's forgiveness, and God's."

North often begins rallies with a prayer and says, "I stand before you as a Christian — unashamed to say so."

He has campaigned bible in hand.

During the Iran-contra hearings, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, admonished him that God was neither a Republican nor a Democrat.

Robb has made good use of the pulpits of black churches. He went to one in Richmond to accept the blessings of an old rival, Douglas Wilder, the first black governor elected in America.

Overlapping politics and theology also is a phenomenon elsewhere:

In Texas, Gov. Ann Richards spent last Sunday touring four black churches. She called her Republican

rival, George W. Bush, a hypocrite for asking for black votes.

In Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia, five clergymen, all conservative Republicans, are running for Congress. In New York City, a black pastor and liberal Democrat already in Congress is expected to be re-elected.

In Hartford, Conn., the Rev. Christopher Rose, an Episcopalian, standing before his congregation, compared the Republican candidate for governor, John Rowland, to segregationists.

In New Jersey, the black clergy still smarts over Republican consultant Edward Rollins' boast, later recanted, that he bribed black ministers to withhold endorsements in last year's gubernatorial election. So the ministers compiled the names of 350,000 black churchgoers in a get-out-the-vote drive likely to benefit Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg.

In Oklahoma, Republican congressional candidate Steve Largent, a former professional football hero, said he became a candidate after getting the message from God.

Virginia is the headquarters of "the largest nonpartisan get-out-the-vote effort in the history of any non-profit organization."

Allen Hertzke of the University of Oklahoma, author of two books on the conservative Christian movement, says that if the House goes Republican next week — still only an outside likelihood — the coalition will have the right to claim some of the credit.

In some races, it may be the deciding factor that pushes a candidate from 49 percent to 51 percent."

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH

The place to LIVE!

534-4558



## John KONING

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 21  
He'll study the issues with you and for you!

KONING believes in stronger support for our police and more consideration for victims of crime. He has a background in law enforcement. He'll fight to protect our families from crime.

KONING believes that taxes are too high now and must come down. Business, not government, creates prosperity, stability, and jobs.

KONING is committed to bring balance between agriculture and environmental issues. Koning will fight to protect Idaho's water!

KONING will lower our taxes and keep schools a top priority, while providing a thorough and effective education.

Koning will be your leader who listens!  
Paid for by the Committee to elect Koning

## THEISEN MOTORS

### MERCURY VILLAGER MINI-VAN

#### THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR!

- 8-Way Pwr. Driver Seat
- Dual Pwr. Outside Mirror
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Rec. Front Cap. Chairs
- Power Seating
- Front Wheel Drive
- V-6 Overhead Cam Eng.
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assist.
- Power Lock Group
- Rear Window Defroster
- Deluxe Interior
- 7-Passenger Comfort
- CFE-Free Air Cond.
- Child-Proof Locks
- 20 Gal. Fuel Tank
- Elec. Prem. AM/FM Cass.
- Interval Wipers

DRIVER AIR BAG  
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

BUY FOR \$18,999

# DRIVE NEW \$27859 PER MO.

EVERY TWO!

10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit. 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$13,499. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

## THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

## Nation

## Briefly

## High court hears age-bias lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Employers should not escape liability for illegally firing someone when they later find a reason to justify the action, a lawyer for a secretary fired at age 62 argued Wednesday.

Some Supreme Court justices appeared to agree. Christine McKennon filed an age-bias lawsuit against the Nashville newspaper company after she was fired in 1990 after 39 years on the job. She was told she was fired as part of a staff reduction. "This is a statute that says 'thou shalt not discriminate,'" Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said in court.

## Judge halts Michigan charter schools

LANSING, Mich. — A judge has blocked Michigan from establishing so-called charter schools that would compete with regular public schools for students and state dollars. Circuit Judge William Collette ruled Tuesday that the alternative schools aren't eligible for

state funding, in part because they aren't directly governed by the state Board of Education.

## Drug holds promise for diabetics

BOSTON — An experimental drug may help ward off adult diabetes, which afflicts about 5 percent of all Americans, a study suggests. The medicine, called troglitazone, is being developed as a treatment for people who already have diabetes, but the new study raises the possibility it might also be useful for those who are at high risk of the disease.

## Study links proteins to Alzheimer's

NEW YORK — Two proteins that normally help the body may also promote Alzheimer's disease, by encouraging the formation of tiny fibers that kill brain cells, research suggests.

Compiled from wire reports

## American bombers hit Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. 8th Air Force dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs in November, 1944.

Papier targets were the German railroad system and synthetic oil production facilities. In the first category, Hamm, Coblenz, Bielefeld and Saarbrücken were hit hard. In the second category, major raids were sent against Leuna, Merseburg, Misburg and Gelsenkirchen.

The mid Nov. 2 on Merseburg and Leuna involved 1,174 heavy B-17 and B-24 bombers (of which 1,100 were effective; that is, they actually reached targets) escorted by 968 P-38, P-47 and P-51 fighters (of which 873 were effective).

Forty bombers were shot down with the loss of 540 airmen; 583 bombers were damaged with four crewmen killed and 26 wounded. However, the fighter escorts were credited with shooting down 135 enemy fighters against the loss of only 16 of their own planes.

Second Lt. Robert Femoyer of West Virginia won the Medal of Honor. He was serving as navigator in a B-17 of the 711th Bombardment Squadron sent against Merseburg.

The bomber was hit by three anti-aircraft shells, and Femoyer was badly wounded in the side and back by shrapnel.

In spite of extreme pain and loss



of blood, he refused morphine. He wanted to keep his head clear to guide the plane back to England. He had to be propped up in his seat so that he could read his charts and instruments. He was successful in steering the bomber away from flak and back to the English Channel. Only then did he accept medical treatment, but it was too late. He died shortly after being removed from the plane.

Six days later, the bombers hit the Merseburg-Leuna area again. Half the strike force was recalled, and the Germans sent up only a limited number of interceptors.

However, among the enemy aircraft were Me-262 jets. The Me-262 was the world's first operational jet fighter. The Germans had developed turbojet engines before the war, but it was not until 1942 that a practical aircraft design was ready and not until May 1944 that the Me-262

went into full production. With a speed of 540 mph, it was 100 mph faster than the propeller-driven P-51 "Mustang," the fastest USAAF fighter.

But top speed isn't everything, as Luftwaffe ace Capt. Franz Schall found out when he encountered Lt. James Kenney and Lt. Warren Corwin of the 357th Fighter Group. Schall made one pass at some bombers, then turned for another. That's when Kenney moved to intercept. He fired a burst from 400 yards and scored hits.

The Me-262 headed for the deck, and the two Mustang pilots split up to follow him down. Kenney was able to get close enough to score more hits and Schall bailed out.

Another Me-262 was spotted and chased by P-51s from the 20th Fighter Group. The German jet led the Americans over an airfield where a heavy flak was encountered. The Mustangs could not catch the jet, but suddenly the Me-262 went out of control and crashed. Killed was the pilot, the legendary Maj. Walter Nowotny, who had 258 kills to his credit, mostly earned over the Russian front.

The month's largest raid was launched on Nov. 30 when 1,219 heavies hit both oil and rail centers in southeast Germany. Escort was provided by 895 fighters. Only 29 bombers were lost.

# FLU KILLS 40,000 PEOPLE!

Up to 40,000 people die each year from influenza and its complications even though vaccinations are readily available. A flu shot can raise your protection 70-90% depending upon your age and health. This year take the flu seriously.

Protect yourself and your loved ones! Stop by the Flu Shot Clinic on Thursday or Friday, November 3 or 4. The shot is only \$7.

Presented by The Medicine Shoppe and Family Health Services  
Call us and we'll answer your questions.



Doug Bell, Louise Fisher, Laura Davis, Vickie Franklin and Sherri Harrison

*The Medicine Shoppe*

"What a pharmacy was meant to be."

434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-9242  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Check here if you want  
**6.17% APY\***  
on a 3-year flexible CD.

Long term rate.  
Short term flexibility.

Change the rate on the CD one time within the six month period after the first year. If rates go up, you can change your CD to the higher rate and have it effective for the remainder of the 3 year term. If rates go down, you keep your original rate.



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

Twin Falls 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222  
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122  
Buhl 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881  
Burley 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302  
Rupert 701 7th Street, 436-0505

\*Annual Percentage Yield

The minimum balance to open this CD and obtain the APY is \$500.00. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. APY is accurate as of 9-11-94. No brokers or out-of-state money from non-customers. Member FDIC.

At **ROPER'S** It's

**→ Arrow → DAYS**



Now Only

**\$18<sup>99</sup>**

• 100% Cotton Arrow  
FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS  
• Great Patterns  
• Med. thru XL  
• Huge Selection  
• Reg. \$26.00

65% Cotton/35% Polyester  
ARROW SPORT SHIRTS  
• Plaids & Stripes  
• Brushed Twills  
• Super Value  
• Reg. \$26.00

**SAVE ON BIG & TALLS, TOO!**

SIZES L thru XXL Tall  
XL thru XXXL Big  
Reg. \$30.00

Now **\$23<sup>99</sup>**

Layaway for  
the Holidays!

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. BURLEY 1263 Overland  
RUPERT "On The Square" BUHL 1003 Main St.



# Nation

## Shooting suspect held for trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francisco Martin Duran was bound over for trial Wednesday on felony charges stemming from a weekend rifle attack on the White House. He was ordered held without bond by a magistrate who rejected defense pleas that "no one was hurt, nobody was harmed."

Duran, a 26-year-old upholsterer from Colorado Springs, Colo., underwent a cursory mental examination Tuesday night. Prosecutors, who had requested the exam, said Wednesday they accepted Duran was competent to understand the charges against him.

Duran was charged Monday with four felonies stemming from Saturday's shooting at the White House and investigators are consid-

ering new information that might lead to an additional charge of attempting to assassinate the president. No additional charge was filed at today's hearing.

The prosecutor called only a single witness, a supervisor of the Secret Service, to testify about the shooting, which left poek marks in the outside wall of the White House and shattered a window. The supervisor, Special Agent Tim Cahill, said 27 rounds were fired.

"The 27 rounds were fired toward a building, not a person. Twenty-seven rounds were fired and no one was injured. No one was hurt, nobody was harmed," Public Defender Leigh Kenny said after cross-examining Cahill.

U.S. Magistrate Deborah

Robinson rejected that argument and ordered Duran to stand trial.

Earlier, one official familiar with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said testimony from a least one witness and papers found in Duran's truck have prosecutors "looking at broadening the charges" against him.

David Mills, a former co-worker at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., told The Associated Press that Duran had said he was "going to take out the president."

Among the papers law enforcement officials found were a map with the words "kill the president" but he appreciated the word "president," a law-enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday.

## Astronomers find new galaxy - only 10 million light-years away

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers have discovered a galaxy virtually in their own back yard, hidden behind the fuzzy streak the ancient Greeks dubbed the Milky Way.

The galaxy is about 10 million light-years away in the direction of the constellation Cassiopeia, said researcher Ofer Lahav of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge University in England.

## Harvest Time Festival



### THE C.S.I. 14TH ANNUAL HARVEST TIME FESTIVAL

Unique, unusual & creative handcrafted items

Friday, November 4th, 3 pm - 9 pm  
Saturday, November 5th, 10 am - 9 pm  
Sunday, November 6th, 11 am - 5 pm

Prizes - 50¢ Admission - Plenty of Parking

Sponsored by: Management Association of C.S.I.

# EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES

**BUILDER SERIES ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS**  
High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer, UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18". Oval: 60" x 36" x 19".

**713.95**  
Natural \$743.95

**DOUBLE FLOOD HOUSING**  
Heavy-duty weatherproof housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Available in black or bronze.

**20.25**

**AIRLOC® IC RECESSED LIGHTING CAN**  
The only airtight recessed lighting fixture can.

- Eliminates warm air seepage into the attic
- Cuts down drafts, adds to comfort
- Pays for itself by keeping heat in the building
- Reduces sound transmission
- Eliminates moisture condensation

The next generation of recessed lighting!

**9.95**  
The one you want for your house

**ALUMINUM CLAD "MC" CABLE**  
Replaces thinwall conduit in dry locations for fast, easy installation. Half the weight of steel cable, flexible, prewired with full-size insulated ground, cuts efficiently. 12-3 WG in stock also.

12-2 WG	25-foot	10.24
12-2 WG	50-foot	20.58
12-2 WG	100-foot	40.99

**ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET**  
White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in (Toilet seat not included.)

**75.50**

**ENAMELED CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK**  
Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment sink. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Available with spray accommodation. Optional accessories available. White.

**158.27**  
Faucet not included

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.

**56.95**

**FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER**  
50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connections are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty.

**138.24**

**TRI-MISER PLUS WATER HEATER**  
Highly efficient, features 10-year warranty. Two 5500-watt lifetime Stainless steel elements. Top access plumbing connections. Replaceable anode rod.

**269.44**

**ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER**  
Heavy-duty sealed, lined heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw, 175 cfm discharge.

3000W/240V/PTC-30 Reg	\$129.50	109.95
4000W/240V/PTC-40 Reg	\$127.91	111.35
4800W/240V/PTC-48 Reg	\$134.38	115.85

**BASEBOARD HEATERS**  
Recommended for residential and commercial uses. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt, UL listed

BC2D05	500 Watt	2'	16.11
BC2D07	750 Watt	3'	20.08
BC2D10	1000 Watt	4'	23.82
BC2D15	1500 Watt	6'	29.37
BC2D20	2000 Watt	8'	36.83
BC2D25	2500 Watt	10'	43.78

**AMERICAN NAIL PLATE BATH BARS**  
Add warmth and decorative highlights to your bath or vanity. Made in America, these bath bars are beautifully crafted to keep their good looks for years. Available in a variety of styles to complement your decor.

**Check These Values**

NORRIS 5FT. STEEL TUB #630 White, RH/LH	85.25
CHINA WATER SAVING TOILET 1.6 Gallon Flush, White	52.95
ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR Holcom, C606, 5 Ft., SS-OBS	59.97
CAST IRON LAVATORY SINK #596, 19" Round White	52.95
UNICORN 200 AMP METER/MAIN Trailer Service Panel, Use-M-200A-ML	129.25
175W MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT Regent, #NH1204M	26.45
FLUORESCENT SHOP TUBES FAOT12/CW/Shop	.79
8 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE F96T12/CW/SS, Energy Saving	3.25

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

**High Quality Showroom**

We offer a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

**ELJER • CENTRAL BRASS SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAM**

**VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY**

5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$300-\$1000  
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500  
15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, special orders, clearance or promotional items.

**DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN JUNO • PURITAN LIGHT CONCEPTS KICHLER • MINKA/LAVERY**

**7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

**GROVER'S PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY**

**NEW STORE**  
Monday through Friday: 9am - 6pm  
Saturday: 9am - 5pm  
Sunday: 10am - 5pm

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be available at all locations. Special order and retail change.

Prices effective through November 6, 1994.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Ballot measure smooths lumps in audit oatmeal

Sit down here, voters, and eat your oatmeal. We're going to spend a few paragraphs discussing a ballot measure that is good for you even if it isn't very spicy.

Senate Joint Resolution 109, on Tuesday's ballot, would transform the state auditor into a "controller." He would administer the state's money, but he wouldn't audit state agencies' books.

This proposal has inspired little public discussion and no public controversy. It is dull, dull, dull.

But it is important, and it is a good idea. State government spends millions of your dollars every year, and everyone agrees that someone should audit all that spending. The state Constitution gives that job to the elected auditor (currently Democrat J.D. Williams), but for the past 23 years the Legislature has hired its own auditors to do the job instead.

That system works pretty well, and it makes sense. If you think about it, we really don't want the same guy spending our money and then monitoring how it got spent.

Unfortunately, the state Supreme Court ruled a few years ago that the

Constitution means what it says: Regardless of which system makes sense, auditing is the state auditor's job.

That ruling created a problem for the Legislature, which doesn't want to give up oversight of spending. It also created a problem for Williams, who doesn't have the staff to conduct

all those audits. SJR 109 is the solution. It would change the Constitution to make the

current system legal. Changing our Constitution is a serious business that voters should never take lightly. In this case, though, voters can be confident that the proposal is reasonable, fair and well-considered. Both political parties back it. So do Williams and his Republican opponent, Ralph Gines. So do Hal Bunderson and Grant Ipsen, two certified public accountants who serve in the Legislature.

Nobody, as far as we know, opposes it. End of discussion. If you're still reading at this point, we congratulate you for your patience and for your interest in good government. We also encourage you to vote "yes" on SJR 109. Like oatmeal, it's bland but nutritious.

## Election 1994

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Founders have long legacy

Rudy Castro, did you have help in writing your article Oct. 20 or did you find it in the same garbage can?

Before you slur another American politician, remember this: Our founding fathers and those great Americans that came after were not from a "Third World" country.

BERNICE ROSS  
Hazelton

### Maughan provides clear choice

For a change, Twin Falls County residents have a clear choice on the commissioners' ballot: Dennis Maughan. The divisiveness and indecision of the past will be just that—in the past.

Dennis has a real legacy. He is an advocate for his constituents. He is a team player basing his decisions on a consensus of ideas rather than personal bias.

Dennis does his homework and already has a firm grasp of many of the issues, especially growth. He will balance out the power of that office and always remember who put him there.

Vote Dennis Maughan for county commissioner.

LINDA PALMER  
Twin Falls

### Paper loses face with Fox view

The time was when most newspaper editors assumed some civic responsibility to warn the public against charlatans, crooks and dingalings who were seeking election to public office.

You obviously cannot imagine the dismay of thinking readers from your paper's endorsement of Anne Fox for Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

Editors frequently remind us that what we see is what we get. In your endorsement, you admit that Fox has made numerous contradictory statements, but you say that doesn't matter. Your paper has published reports of Fox giving non-existent federal statutes concerning school prayer, but that doesn't matter either.

Your paper reported the fact that Fox's only administrative experience as superintendent at Post Falls was an unmitigated disaster punctuated by community uproar, a near-unanimous no-confidence vote from the teaching staff, and her discharge by the school board. Your paper also reported that Fox's only project as a grant writer precipitated a fraud suit.

It all simply doesn't matter to you. Your bias against the National Education Association and the Idaho Education Association has driven you to endorsing a proven incompetent who will make Idaho the laughingstock of the nation.

The quality of public education is a lot better when the editors think. Politicizing the schools with mindless slogans, turmoil and confusion track likely to provide a positive learning environment.

WILLIAM POWELL

### County term limits miss point

Million-dollar campaigns at the national level are quite common, and everyone knows that the incumbents have an unfair advantage in fund-raising to pay for those big-spending campaigns. For that reason, term limits is a good idea.

Valid arguments may even be made for including the lawmakers at the state, county and city level.

To include school board trustees who are often concerned parents and taxpayers serving in an unpaid position is definitely questionable.

But to include elected county department heads such as the chief financial officer, the legal counsel and the head of law enforcement elected. And the county commissioners, especially in the 33 counties with part-time commissioners, rely quite a bit on the knowledge and experience of the department heads.

These specialized positions usually attract career-minded people. As an example, 18 of the state's 44 county clerks have been in office 12 years or more, so trying to restrict these elected officials from serving more than eight years would be denying county government the use of one of its valuable assets.

My mother taught me at a young age that, "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right." I would vote for term limits at the federal and maybe the state level because it's worth doing. Idaho's Proposition 2 is not doing it right.

DUANE SMITH  
Rupert

### Dowd can be fearless fighter

It was my privilege to serve with Pam Dowd during the four years she served as a City Council person for the city of Twin Falls. During this time, I found her to be a fearless fighter for the things she believed in and to have the courage of her convictions to hold true to her beliefs.

She is by no means a "yes" person and will investigate thoroughly any problem that might confront her.

It is for these qualities and her compassion for the underprivileged and her unwavering concern for children that will make her an outstanding county commissioner. I urge your vote for Pam.

ART FRANTZ  
Twin Falls

That's all, folks!

Wednesday was our deadline for accepting letters about next week's election. Our thanks to all who offered their opinions.

WEDNESDAY

## That's all, folks!

Wednesday was our deadline for accepting letters about next week's election. Our thanks to all who offered their opinions.

WEDNESDAY



## Letters

### Wrong rights mean 'no' on 1

Proposition 1 is not about special rights for homosexuals. Homosexuals already have all the rights they could possibly have. They enjoy the same constitutional protection that every citizen of this country is heir to—no more, no less. The defeat of Proposition 1 will not grant special status to any group, homosexuals included.

A victory for Proposition 1, however, will grant special status to a single group. That group is the fanatical ideologies who seek, via whatever agenda, to tell me and you how to think, what to read, where to worship and whom to sleep with. How I think, what I read, where I worship and whom I sleep with is nobody's business but my own. It says so right there in the Constitution. I am unwilling to surrender my rights to any special interest group. If you are equally unwilling, you should vote no on Proposition 1.

Further, a victory for Proposition 1 will cost the state of Idaho millions of dollars. Idaho taxpayers will spend millions in legal fees to defend this dubious idea—an idea that will definitely be found unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Current Attorney General Larry Echohawk and both candidates for attorney general (Lance and Burket) have offered opinions stating that Proposition 1 is unconstitutional and indefensible. Proposition 1 will also cost the state millions in lost convention and tourist income.

If these arguments don't sway you, there's another excellent reason to vote No on One: Proposition 1 is, quite simply, wrong.

DAVID N. MEYER  
Ketchikan

### Numbers flunk judicial facility

Is anyone out there? Cassia County taxpayers, you are about to get your load lightened. Your commissioners are considering a proposal to build a new judicial facility (courthouse) at the site of the old facility.

After all the promises of public input in the past few months, they are back to their original plan of giving the old hospital away (\$1 per year lease) and charging us for a new facility.

It has been suggested that we turn the old hospital into our judicial building. Now maybe it is a problem to transport prisoners, but as I calculated it at \$36,050 per year, in 100 years we would have spent only \$3.6 million—half of what the proposed facility would cost. I am trying to imagine who we think we are if we need a building that costs over \$1 million.

Numbers are amazing—\$6.8 million doesn't sound too bad unless you consider that the new city hall cost \$600,000. (That price reflects an approximate 30 percent overrun on costs from the projected cost of the city hall.) If we add 30 percent to \$6.8 million, we come up with about \$10 million. Now divide that by the residents of this county, and you will see that we will pay about \$500 each for this new building—except that the cost will not be divided by how many residents are in the county. It will be divided by how many taxpayers are in the county. Yes, folks, that ups the cost quite a bit for those of us who pay the bills.

I am against the expenditure of this kind of money. At the very least, we should be allowed to vote on it, and the commissioners should be

forced to make a convincing argument for why it is necessary (not desired—necessary).

All I hear are people lambasting our federal government for the poor money management that has put our country trillions of dollars in debt. Yet here in our own back yard, we are allowing the same kind of shenanigans to go on. Here, of all places, we should be able to have some control over what our tax dollars buy. Here, of all places, we should be heard. If you agree with me that this funny business needs to stop, I urge you to get involved. If you don't, you better start saving your money—you are about to bite the big one!

CAROLYN HONDO  
Burley

### Qualifications leap for Peavey

John Peavey is Idaho's most qualified candidate for the office of lieutenant governor. John's strong leadership and voting record as our senator on educational and environmental issues has shown his commitment to improving the lives of all of us living in Idaho. His position as lieutenant governor will serve the interests of every Idahoan who cares for the children of our state and the quality of our lives as we approach the next century.

Vote for John Peavey as lieutenant governor.

ERIK LARSON  
Hailey

### Editorial misses boat on Peavey

I am astounded that you overlooked John Peavey in your endorsements—a local senator who has always received your full support and your support in glowing terms.

Your editorial comments of Oct. 26 are highly inconsistent. John Peavey stands head and shoulders above the political fray with a full understanding of the water issue tearing apart the state and an extraordinary commitment to open government and the education of our kids.

After eight uneventful years as lieutenant governor, Butch Otter is now trying to claim credit for Idaho's economic turnaround. I'm sure the voters are not fooled. They know it was Andrus and the Department of Commerce, not Butch Otter, that has made this recovery possible.

I repeat—I am astounded by your inconsistency.

BOB LANCASTER  
Twin Falls

### Lockout issue sells Mellen short

Let's be fair! I am disgusted seeing Mr. Mellen being crucified for locking gates on his private property. The U.S. Forest Service has locked gates to close access on approximately 15 roads in the Fairfield Ranger District. Locking gates across these roads at the request of the Idaho Fish and Game Department restricts access by vehicles. I have seen no one object to these, including Rep. Stennett.

Rep. Stennett has supported the Fish and Game more than he has opposed them. Many landowners in Camas County and other counties of District 21 lock gates into and through their private property and land. Most people in the area lock their homes and other buildings also.

ALLEN BAUSCHER  
Fairfield

### Sullivan vote aids our schools

For the first time in 16 years, Idaho voters have a choice when voting for state superintendent of public instruction. I support Willie Sullivan because he is the most qualified candidate. He has experience and integrity. Willie is currently working in education as a principal. He has devoted his entire career to the profession. During his lifetime career, Willie Sullivan has demonstrated his abilities as an educator, administrator, consensus builder, long-range planner and proven leader. Unlike his opponent, he has never received a vote of no confidence.

Willie Sullivan has received the endorsement of the majority of the educators in the state. Jerry Evans, the retiring state superintendent, has indicated that Willie's opponent is not the best choice for this important position of state superintendent of public instruction. Please listen to the professional educators of the state when considering your choice for the leader of public schools.

Vote for Willie Sullivan!

CYNTHIA CARR  
Hailey

### Stanger deserves fairer account

Since The Times-News Oct. 18 editorial neglected to present a fair picture of Edith Stanger, candidate for secretary of state, and her position, I believe your readers will be interested in what I have to say: I am state coordinator for that "haughty" woman who dares challenge an "institution."

Our statement, "There is little in Stanger's background to suggest she is qualified for statewide office," bears comment. As the first woman elected to the Bonneville County Commission, she holds positions on the Public Lands committees of both the State and National Association of Counties.

A semi-retired rancher, she actively negotiates international trades and export of horses. Edith served as a director for the National Appaloosa Club and a co-founder of the Idaho Horse Council and is currently serving on the Idaho Horse Board. If these experiences are not sufficient, then this fine woman presents nothing that would qualify her for statewide office—unless Idaho voters would consider someone with intelligence, a true work ethic, integrity, compassion, loyalty and a sense of humor to be worthy of statewide office.

Of course, if real-life experiences outside of the Statehouse are not desirable and one would prefer to have the same person who has done the same job with the same attitude for the last 27 years, then the balanced approach and fresh point of view that Edith Stanger offers surely would not be appropriate for the job. If a "lifetime" politician—one that has been in office so long that he is considered an "institution"—is what is needed, I concede; Edith certainly does not qualify.

I don't disagree with your right to endorse any candidate you choose, but please, please be sure to give a fair account of the opponent when listing your reasons—and try to refrain from name-calling.

ELLIE HAMPTON  
Idaho Falls

## Doonesbury

OKAY HERE'S THE SITUATION. SOME SCUM DAMAGING FILES WERE FOUND IN COLLEGE WHITE HOUSE SAFE. THE COLLEGE HAS ORDERED A MEDIA PROTECTIVE REACTION STRIKE.



OUR MESSAGE HAS THREE ELEMENTS: ONE, WE NEVER READ THEM. TWO, EVEN IF WE HAD THEY WERE KAHN UNDESIRABLE. AND THREE, WE'RE JUST ANOTHER ATTACK FROM THE LIBERAL MEDIA!



RE DON'T WANT TO GET ROLLED OVER INTO THE NEXT NERVE CYCLE. PEOPLE, DON'T YOUR FAVORITE THE COLLEGE. WANT TO REVERSE THE STORY BEFORE IT DEFINES HIM!



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HE'S DENYING WHAT A REALITY. HE'S DENYING THAT HE'S STOPPED BEATING HIS BUST, TOO!



## Letters

## Presence of dairies risks area landmarks

The Magic Valley is in danger of losing its magic if lovely, unique landmarks like Fairchild Park in Jerome County, owned by Jean and Jake Reichard, and the Stricker Ranch continue to be the targets for dairies. Not only the beauty and quality of life will be destroyed but the water supply is in danger of contamination.

Residents need to contact the planning and zoning commissions throughout the Magic Valley to let them know you are concerned about the beauty and quality of this valley.

## Bomb range shows a tardy EchoHawk

Mr. EchoHawk, our attorney general and a member of the Idaho Land Board, made several strong statements that could be interpreted as, "I am in favor of Mountain Home Air Force Base staying open and in the best training." Mr. EchoHawk also stated that "Many of my relatives have been in the military and I and my brother were in the Marine Corps. The question is where should the training range be. Yes, it should be in Idaho, but I think I should wait until I see the Environmental Impact Statement so I can form a proper decision on where the training range should be."

Mr. EchoHawk was asked what constitutes a family and what he would consider the most important family values? Mr. EchoHawk started a dissertation that he was very much a family man and wanted high family values, but he evaded the question about what constitutes a family and would not support Proposition 1, the initiative that would stop the gays and lesbians from having minority status, which certainly seems unfair to the rest of the population, considering the great expense their lifestyle contributes to health care in the way of social disease.

Mr. Later, a presidential adviser, and Mr. EchoHawk want to go along with the Democratic administration to make a decision on the training range later and later so that

the Mountain Home Air Force Base could be on the endangered list on the next round of base closures. He did say, however, that he would try with Gov. Andrus to get the decision process moving ahead. Ahead? Ahead when, to 1995? It is later than you think. Let's hope it's not too late.

JACK STREETER  
Mountain Home

## EchoHawk's moves require deep thought

I have been wondering, are all the Mormons going to vote for Larry EchoHawk just because he is a Mormon? I am thinking we all should give our vote some very serious thought.

Why did all those ultra-liberals "way back East" host dinners that contributed thousands of dollars for the election of Larry EchoHawk? We all know for sure that those people are not handing out those "big bucks" just for nothing.

Now I want to know what Larry EchoHawk has promised those people? Could it be that he has promised them "our state of Idaho"?

And what was that Salt Lake City sort of flacco trip all about if not to stay in the good graces of the Mormon vote. Let's all consider our priorities before casting that vote.

A Mormon,  
HELEN TREVINO  
Rupert

## Campaign choice needs real character

Accountability and responsibility. These are very basic values the majority of Americans believe are important manifestations of a person's character. Character is considered one of the best measures of an individual seeking public office.

Someone who objects to having his record made public, blames his opponent for doing so and claims this is mud-slinging and dirty politics is refusing to be personally accountable and responsible.

Evasion and distortion of previous pronouncements and positions demonstrate a willingness to use any means to accomplish a given goal. A person who adheres to his principles says what he means and means what he says. He does not waffle or wander in an attempt to

confuse the electorate.

In contrast to Larry EchoHawk, Phil Batt consistently demonstrates his adherence to his values and principles, means what he says without changing his position day to day, deals with facts and realities and has the character to see the people of Idaho as their governor.

Larry EchoHawk willingly accepted the support of "Slick Willy" Clinton and later claimed he did not totally agree with him.

"Character," Bill Clinton has said, "is a journey, not a destination." I agree with Joe Klein of Newsweek: "Life is a journey; character is a destination reached by the actions of a life."

Soon each of us must make a choice, Batt or EchoHawk. Let our decision be based on character.

JAMES R. KIRCHER  
Burley

## Citizens must bring out their best - vote

It's election time, and it is important that we vote. We need to consider who is best qualified to meet the needs of our agriculturally-based communities, but do we need to personally defame?

Many years ago, Ray Jones, a big-hearted groceryman in Fairfield, was written up in the Oct. 18, 1943, Saturday Evening Post highlighting how he had realized the American dream in his own life by serving his neighbor as their groceryman and friend. He furnished the grubstake for customers needing a start and carried many families "on the books" through hard times.

In 1943, he turned the business over to his son, Wes. He still wanted to serve people, so he ran for probate judge against W.J. Packham. Jones took out a large ad in the local newspaper listing the good points of his opponent and telling the voters they would not be making a mistake in voting for the man. Newspapers about the state picked it up, printing it as an unusual but fresh look at politics.

Let's vote to the best of our ability on Nov. 8, considering in a positive way the candidate that best meets the needs of agriculture, our children's education, caring for the land and making wise use of the hard-earned tax dollars we have all given - some more, some less - to

meet the needs of our counties, state and nation.

Personally, we support Jon Mellen on the basis of his qualifications, desire to serve and refreshing non-political, down-to-earth approach to problems.

GWINN AND LENA RICE  
Hill City

## Proposition 1 blots the beauty of Idaho

Although I am living, for the most part, out of state at present, I am always proud to tell people I'm from Idaho. After explaining that it's not Iowa, I try to convey to those who have never been here what a magnificent place this is - the unmatched splendor of the mountains and valleys, the frontier neighbor-help-neighbor spirit that so much of the rest of the country has lost. I love Idaho, especially the Wood River Valley, where I've spent the better part of my last 22 years.

There is one thing that troubles me deeply. There is an ugly shadow spread over the state that threatens to blot out the beauty of this land. Misguided people, no matter how sincere their motives, have convinced a number of Idahoans to put a measure on the ballot this year that has already caused much divisiveness within our community and state and, if passed, will hold us up to the rest of the country and world as leaders in hate and bigotry.

I'm, of course, referring to Proposition 1, the so-called anti-gay rights initiative. There is no gay agenda in Idaho. There are only individuals who, not necessarily by choice, find themselves with different sexual orientations from the rest of us. They should not be awarded special privileges for this and, indeed, have not asked for any. On the other hand, they should not be denied the basic human rights that we enjoy.

But that's exactly what this initiative is all about. Not only will it tell a certain segment of our population that it is subhuman and teach our children that it is all right to discriminate against those who are different from us, it will force a time-consuming and costly legal battle and will, most likely - like its sister initiative in Colorado, be thrown out by the courts.

There's not much time left for us to take our stand and do our best to convince our friends and neighbors to join

us in saying, once and for all, loudly and proudly, Idaho is too good to hate! Vote no on Proposition 1.

JOHN CARSON  
Hailey

## When casting ballots, remember Phil Batt

Vote! Yes, everyone please vote in the Nov. 8 general election. Vote however you wish, but do not let apathy or forgetfulness set in. A large voter turnout helps everyone.

When you are in that ballot box exercising your free choice, I would urge you to vote for Batt. There is a difference.

Batt opposes additional attempts to take Idaho water and place additional restrictions on the right to bear arms. EchoHawk is in favor of these actions.

Batt favors limiting the size and expense of state government, property tax reduction and limiting the amount of contributions a candidate receives from out-of-state special interests. EchoHawk opposes these types of restrictions and limits.

The best example is water. The Idaho Water Users Association ranked EchoHawk as one of the six worst legislators on water rights issues during 1983-1986 when he was a member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Batt was considered one of the best legislators on water issues.

There is a difference. Remember to vote. Also remember that if you don't vote, don't complain about the result.

LAIRD B. STONE  
Twin Falls

## Democrats still play 'Follow the leader'

We have and have had many real good people who are Democrats: Larry EchoHawk, Richard Stallings, Frank Church. Good men, responsible men, but they all tend to follow the leader.

Democrats lean toward big government and big taxes (they have to have taxes to support big government and the bureaucrats who don't know beans but use the authority of their office to tell you what to do with your paying-for it).

For 20 years, the Democrats have controlled our Statehouse. It is just

time for a change. The need is great to clean out excessive bureaucrats - to clean out those who have been there so long they feel they own the place. They have lost their desire for service. Service is not their No. 1 priority.

There is great talk about Reagan's deficit spending. Just who controls spending? Why, the House of Representatives! We have given control of the House to the Democrats for the last 40 years. Not one dime is spent without their OK.

The Republicans have a list of things to control big government, to give our government back to us - such as the line item veto and the balanced budget amendment. Let's give them the chance and see that they do it!

One sure thing - if we give our Congress back to the Democrats, we will not get one.

Folks, it is time to vote straight Republican. Do not split your vote. That is the way this administration got in.

CHARLES MCCARVER  
Kimberly

## Attacking EchoHawk just backfires for Batt

Phil Batt has wasted a lot of air time bashing Larry EchoHawk, and the only one he has really hurt is himself. Think of all of the time he could have been telling us about what he really will do as governor, not just one-liners like "not one drop." Voters are smart enough to know that both candidates will work hard to protect Idaho's water. Larry EchoHawk has been doing that during his term as attorney general. His record speaks louder than Batt's promises.

I don't like the innuendoes and false statements being issued by Batt about Larry EchoHawk. Batt surely has something positive to offer. But then, I guess we could have expected this. After all, it was Phil Batt's campaign against John Evans in 1982 which produced the ugliest piece of campaign literature I have ever seen - The Big John Comic Book, which degraded, insulted and made fun of Gov. Evans. I believe it was the negative campaigning that year which helped lose the election for Batt, and I believe it will be a contributing factor this year.

MARIE ALBERTSON  
Paul

## 15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We Thank You For Your Patronage Over The Past 15 Years! -Dwight & Myrna Bell

November 3 • 4 • 5

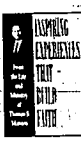
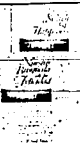
20% off  
All Scripture  
Covers

10% off  
All  
Scriptures

20% off  
All Cassette  
Tapes

WITH THIS COUPON  
**30% off** Any Book In Stock Excluding Scriptures  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family • Expires Sunday November 6

THE PERFECT GIFT... *Perfect Books*



**Bell's Family Books**

761 2nd Ave. N. • "Your Friendly Store"  
734-6400

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!**

**EVERY SINGLE ITEM REDUCED TO 20%-75% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!**

**\*EXCEPT CURRENT CHRISTMAS**

**All JEWELRY AND All GIFT TINS AND GIFT BAGS REDUCED TO 1/2 OFF**

**All Store Fixtures Are Also On Sale!**

**REGISTER TO WIN One of Ten SHOPPING SPREES or BIDs at Albertsons or BID**

1st - \$750 4th - \$150 (download)  
2nd - \$450 5th - \$100  
3rd - \$300 6-10 - \$50

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**  
Prizes Awarded 11/26/94

**G. Armani, David Winter, Sandicast, Dept. 56, Forma Vitrum and other Collectibles Reduced to 20% OFF!**

**SHOP EARLY for CHRISTMAS**

Save on all Current Merchandise and your favorite Collectibles

**English House**

**SALE HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**

**ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS, OR EXCHANGES**

**"When Quality Counts"**  
131 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls  
734-9315





# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Buhl voters consider school bond issue today

**BUHL** — Local residents will vote today on a \$8.9 million school bond issue. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registered voters who live in the Buhl School District may cast their votes at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium, the district office, and at the Mel and Norma Brown residence in Wendell.

### Water resource panel sets open hearing on quantity plan

**JEROME** — The Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed water-quantity plan for Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. The hearing is planned for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the large courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse. Copies of the plan are available at the county clerk's office in each of the three counties. Written comments will be accepted through Nov. 15. Mail comments to Rex Reed, 1703 S. 2200 E., Gooding, ID 83330.

### Agency offers seminar today on housing development loans

**TWIN FALLS** — Want to know how to obtain funds to develop affordable housing in Idaho? The Idaho Housing Agency is offering a series of free training seminars to teach developers how they can benefit from \$35 million that's devoted to the construction of low-priced multi-family housing and rentals. A three-hour seminar will begin in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. today at the Ameristar Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Developers interested in attending or looking for more information should contact Robin Cavoretto with the IHA at 1-800-219-2285.

### Health district places research for dial-a-nurse service on hold

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to research the effectiveness of a dial-a-nurse service, which would offer Magic Valley residents around-the-clock 24-hour-a-day care, have been put on hold since Medicaid decided not to fund the research, said Maggi Machala, senior public health nurse with the South Central District Health Department.

The department recently finished a survey of 350 parents taking their young children to six hospital emergency rooms in the Magic Valley, and 65 percent said they would have consulted a dial-a-nurse service before going to the emergency room.

But Machala said Tuesday that Medicaid is not going to fund the research for the service. Because it didn't get Medicaid funding, Machala said the health department also will not be able to offer additional child-care education classes focusing on ear infections, respiratory infections and injury prevention or an education-support group for first-time parents, both of which results of the study indicated are needed.

### Castelford schools open time for parent-teacher conferences

**CASTLEFORD** — Castelford School District has planned parent-teacher conferences for Friday. Students will not attend classes Friday and parents or guardians can meet with their children's teachers from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school.

### Crime prevention group looks to elect officers at next meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Department. An election of officers for 1994-95 will be held. Membership in the Crime Prevention Association is open to any individual working or living in the city or county of Twin Falls that is interested in crime prevention.

The association works to organize Neighborhood Watch programs, coordinate crime prevention endeavors with local law enforcement agencies, sponsor crime-prevention education activities and pursue other crime-prevention efforts. For more information, call Mary Lewis at 734-2273.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B4
Dear Abby	B5

## Registration at polls keeps clerks guessing

By Nicole E. Rogers  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley county clerks are preparing for the unexpected as Election Day approaches.

A state law signed in March allows Idaho voters to register at the polls, which could create long lines and confusion at polling places. But Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts said it is difficult to predict what to expect come Tuesday.

"We don't know what we're facing," she said. "We don't really know how much the public knows about the new law."

Robert Fort, Twin Falls county clerk, said

most voters who registered before the Oct. 28 deadline for courthouse registrations did not know they could register at the polls.

"All we can do is guess," he said. As of last Friday's deadline, 32,143 people had registered to vote, an increase from 31,257 registered voters in 1992. Fort said that although the number of people registered has increased, he didn't think there would be a significant effect on the overall turnout this year.

"Idaho residents are attuned to deadlines," he said. "As more and more people find out about registering at the polls, voter turnout may be affected."

To register to vote in Idaho, two forms of

identification with an address are necessary, such as a driver's license, a utility bill or a piece of mail. Without identification, eligible voters can have a witness sign an affidavit vouching for their residency. Witnesses can only vouch for one person.

Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties have added more polling-place workers to help with registration. Twin Falls County polling places will each have a registration table, but Fort said there might be some crowd at polling places that serve more than one precinct.

"We are as prepared as we can be," Fort said, adding that the county has hired 28 to 30 extra people and added more training for those who will be registering voters.

Darrell Roskelley, Cassia County clerk, said his office encouraged people to register by the deadline to avoid long lines Tuesday, but said he expects more to register at the polls.

"We've had calls during the week since the deadline, so people know about the new law," he said. "I expect quite a bit of turnout at the polls."

Cassia County will have one extra person to help at the polls.

Watts said one way to avoid confusion at polling places is to find out what precinct to vote at. Residents can call the clerk's office at the county courthouse to find out where to go to vote.

## No walk in the park



At 7 months old, Jesse is still too much of a puppy to merely go for a walk, and his owner, 11-year-old Andrew Carroll, said it was too cold to run with him. So, Andrew strapped on his rollerblades Wednesday to keep up with him.

## Ameristar sees profits decline in 3rd quarter

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — For the third quarter ended Sept. 30, Ameristar posted revenues of \$33.7 million, up 117 percent from the same quarter last year.

However, Ameristar also posted profits of just \$2.199 million — down almost 4 percent from last year. These pro forma earnings are adjusted figures to reflect the Ameristar initial public stock offering.

Ameristar owns Cactus Peices and Horseshoe Club in Jackpot and a "riverboat" casino in Victorburg, Miss.

Tom Steinbauer, vice president of finance for Ameristar, said in a telephone interview that one reason for the low net profit in comparison to the high net revenues was relatively poor profits in Victorburg.

Steinbauer said that the quarter was very good for northern Nevada properties but somewhat disappointing in Victorburg. He said the Victorburg market has a market size of \$180 million split between four competitive casinos.

"It's quite a bit smaller than analysts thought the gaming would be," Steinbauer said.

He said the third quarter was the first that Victorburg was fully open.

"In less than one year, the Victorburg market has become highly competitive and does

not appear to have significant growth potential," Ameristar President Craig H. Neilsen said in a news release. "As a result, we are re-evaluating our marketing, entertainment and promotional policies and have begun an aggressive campaign directed at immediate identification programs for our casino customers."

At this time, the company is proceeding with the development of a cruise vessel in Lawrenceburg, Ind. and Council Bluffs, Iowa, where permit applications are pending.

Steinbauer said the costs incurred for these developments did not cause the gap in net revenues and profit. He said that the company spends about 35 to 40 percent for development on the year, and the spending is fairly consistent.

The company also posted earnings of 11 cents per share for the third quarter, according to the news release. By comparison, during the 3rd quarter of 1993, the company had earnings of 12 cents per share.

For the first nine months of 1994, Ameristar had revenues of \$88.4 million, an increase of 122 percent from the same period last year.

Also, for the first nine months of the year, Ameristar had profits of \$6 million, up 27 percent from last year. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1994 were 30 cents. By comparison, earnings per share last year were 25 cents.

## Twin Falls political group takes aim at LaRocco

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Conservative Republicans in the Magic Valley have formed a political-action committee to unseat U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco — even though LaRocco, a Democrat, isn't their congressman.

The Honesty in Government Political Action Committee, headed by Twin Falls businessman George Detweiler, spent over \$6,800 in mid-October to place anti-LaRocco ads in the five daily newspapers in the 1st District.

The bulk of the money, \$4,800, came from Detweiler, but conservatives such as former House Speaker Tom Stivers and former state Rep. Donna Scott also supported the effort.

All three live in Idaho's 2nd District; they already have a conservative Republican congressman — Rep. Michael Crapo.

But Helen Chenoweth, the 1st District's conservative Republican candidate, has apparently gained fans in south-central Idaho's GOP stronghold.

The independent fund-raising effort in the Magic Valley allows donors to contribute more to Chenoweth without violating federal limits on direct donations, to her campaign.

Meanwhile, LaRocco has picked up support from three women's groups who concede they dislike the way he dealt with a co-worker he had an affair with before going to Congress.

"We are very concerned that women who share our anger over his past history may decide to vote against him," said Idaho Women's Network Director Betsy Dunklin.

She was joined on Tuesday by 50 supporters outside the Boise office of LaRocco, who has admitted to the affair while he worked at a Boise stock brokerage and that the woman was paid off by the employer to stop her from suing for sexual discrimination after she was fired over the relationship and LaRocco was not. LaRocco says he told the woman the company wanted her to quit or she would be fired.

"I'm sorry that Larry LaRocco did what he did," Dunklin said. "I hope he's learned a lesson. What I know is that his votes have been right for us; and he continues to pledge to vote for us. His door is always open. What counts most of all are those votes."

The women cited his support of abortion rights; workplace anti-discrimination legislation, women's health and rural health, education, child care, and efforts to nab parents who pay no child support.

"Mrs. Chenoweth," Dunklin said, "stands for the opposite."

Chenoweth campaign manager Mike Duff said the Republican would do a better job representing women's interests because as a professional she understands their problems.

"It is better to send someone to Wash-

Please see LAROCO/B2

## Babbitt has 'no desire' to destroy Snake dams

The Associated Press

**WENATCHEE**, Wash. — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he has no desire to destroy any dam on the Snake River.

In a letter Tuesday to Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., Babbitt said his statements on Sept. 26 about his hope to "tear down a really large dam" referred to the Elwha and Glines Canyon dams on the Olympic Peninsula. The National Park Service has recommended studying them for possible removal to restore salmon runs.

"It has come to my attention that some people are insinuating that I favor removal of dams in the Columbia and Snake River watersheds," Babbitt said in a letter to Inslee. "I have never at any time advocated any dam removal on the Columbia or Snake rivers, and I will never favor such a policy. I invite the individuals who have made these insinuations to either document the charges or retract them."

The secretary's comment — in a Sept. 26 address to Trout Unlimited at Velleux National Park — has become a campaign issue in Washington's 4th and 5th congressional districts, where both Columbia and Snake river hydroelectric dams are located. Inslee, locked in a tight 4th District race with Republican challenger Richard "Doc"

Hastings, wrote Babbitt for clarification, explaining that some voters worried that Babbitt was referring to the Columbia-Snake river dams.

House Speaker Tom Foley and GOP challenger George Nethercutt, asked about Babbitt's comment during recent 5th District debates, both quickly replied they would oppose any effort to tear down Eastern Washington dams.

Removal of the two Olympic Peninsula dams would require congressional authorization and full compensation for any affected property rights, Babbitt wrote.

In his Sept. 26 address, Babbitt said some Western dams have had contributed to the degradation of fisheries should be torn down.

"Should we take some down? The answer to that is yes," he told Trout Unlimited. "I would love to be the first secretary of interior in history to tear down a really large dam."

Inslee, who has said he would strongly oppose dam removal in his district, wrote Babbitt about the remark on Oct. 19.

"I'm asked about it from Pateros to Chelan to Quincy. It's important to get it nailed down light and get it on record. This is not a ghoulish idea we want to see resurface."

Inslee, who has said he would strongly oppose dam removal in his district, wrote Babbitt about the remark on Oct. 19.

"I'm asked about it from Pateros to Chelan to Quincy. It's important to get it nailed down light and get it on record. This is not a ghoulish idea we want to see resurface."

"You keep saying 'it's a personal attack,' Keess said. 'I say there's an issue here. He says he's Mr. Frugality, he's Mr. Tightwad, he's Mr. Cut-Your-Tax-es. ... I think this information belies those statements."

The statements stem from Laird Noh of Kittery questioned EchoHawk's attack. "It must be an awfully close race or else he doesn't thoroughly understand the history and nature of agriculture since the 1930s," he said.

"I think it probably means that Larry EchoHawk has probably written off the farm vote."

Please see UGLY/B2

## Gubernatorial campaign turns ugly toward end

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Forget about those clean-campaign pledges — the Idaho gubernatorial race is getting ugly in the race's final days.

Republican Phil Batt's campaign Wednesday accused Democrat Larry EchoHawk of "character assassination" for questioning Batt's tax returns and his farming income.

EchoHawk's camp, meanwhile, accused Batt of "hypocrisy" because he campaigns against big government, but his family benefits from federal wheat subsidies.

Last week in Twin Falls, EchoHawk hinted that Batt might not be paying his fair share of taxes — and ran television commercials that blasted the Republican for not releasing his tax returns. Batt released his tax returns for 1993 soon

thereafter, but EchoHawk kept the ads on the air for another week, despite demands by the Batt campaign that they be removed.

On Tuesday, EchoHawk released a new ad, claiming that "Phil Batt the candidate sues out government" (but Phil Batt, the millionaire agribusinessman takes over \$140,000 in federal subsidies, then claims another \$92,000 in disaster relief).

Wednesday, Batt press secretary Amy Kleiner vehemently denied the claim. "Those ads are evil," she said, insisting they intentionally misrepresent Batt's record.

Batt, she said, has never personally accepted federal subsidies. But he's a minority partner in one farm, Top Farms, Inc., that does benefit from government aid. That farm, of which Batt is a 29 percent shareholder, received \$140,000 in wheat "deficiency" pay-

ments over an eight-year period. But the Republican refused to accept his share of the government money, and even returned \$100,000 in emergency conservation and disaster funds — to the federal government, his campaign said.

The Republican claims that 95 percent of wheat farmers receive deficiency payments.

Larry D. Silver, a U.S. Agriculture Department employee in Batt's home county, said most wheat farmers in Canyon County benefit from the program. "It's just a part of a person's normal farm operation," he explained.

Wednesday, EchoHawk's press secretary Amy Stahl, said her boss isn't casting aspersions on farm programs. She said she does not know if there are any farm subsidy programs EchoHawk would oppose if elected.

The Associated Press reported that

EchoHawk campaign manager Stan Kress maintains that Batt's ads have distorted or inaccurately represented EchoHawk's stance on water and gun control and his performance as a county prosecutor. He also defended the farm subsidy ads.

"You keep saying 'it's a personal attack,' Keess said. 'I say there's an issue here. He says he's Mr. Frugality, he's Mr. Tightwad, he's Mr. Cut-Your-Tax-es. ... I think this information belies those statements."

The statements stem from Laird Noh of Kittery questioned EchoHawk's attack. "It must be an awfully close race or else he doesn't thoroughly understand the history and nature of agriculture since the 1930s," he said.

"I think it probably means that Larry EchoHawk has probably written off the farm vote."

# Blaine considers hospital district

By Barbara Newert

Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Hospital officials recommended the formation of a countywide hospital district that would take Sun Valley and Blaine County out of the hospital business and could raise money through taxes.

At a Tuesday meeting of a six-member hospital subcommittee, officials decided to recommend to Sun Valley, Blaine County, and the hospital board of the Wood River Medical Center, that the process of forming a hospital district should be started.

The group also recommended including physicians on the subcommittee.

The subcommittee has been comprised of county commissioners Len Harlig and Tom Blanchard, Sun Valley Councilman Dave Wilson, hospital board members Carl Bick and Michael White and Sun Valley Mayor Jo Ann Levy, who missed the Tuesday meeting.

The group welcomes three local physicians — Dennis Davis, Ross Donald and Randy Coriell — as voting members.

"We're encouraging their input and we're content with their output because in effect, the doctors are the ones going to drive this train," Harlig said.

In addition to forming a hospital district, the committee will recommend that a not-for-profit organization would be a viable alternative for management of the hospitals.

If a not-for-profit organization such as St. Lukes Regional Medical Center of Boise, which has been negotiating with the Wood River Medical Center — can be lined up before a hospital district is formed, the subcommittee would consider proceeding with the hospital district, or pursuing both, said Blaine County Commissioner Leonard Harlig.

The committee also agreed that a nine-member medical steering committee conduct fact-finding to re-

search any other possibilities for hospital management with other not-for-profit groups, such as St. Alphonsus of Boise, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Twin Falls or groups from Salt Lake City, Utah.

A hospital district would have the ability to tax its members if the medical center was unable to meet expenses, Harlig said.

Recent figures of the medical center's revenue and expense statement, revealed in an audited profit of \$282,000 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. This is up from a profit of \$236,000 in 1992 and \$274,000 in 1993.

A hospital district would allow county residents to select the board members who would sit on the hospital board. Initially, Harlig said, the seven board members would be appointed by the board, but would then be elected on a rotating basis.

The subcommittee will meet again at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 at Twin Valley City Hall. The public is welcome.

# Council looks to boost Wendell water storage

By Steve Kozlowski

Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The City Council this week authorized Mayor Lynn Nelson to apply for a \$500,000 bond issue for a new water storage tank and larger water lines.

Wendell has the least amount of stored city water per capita in Idaho, City Engineer Scott Bybee said.

That distinction, combined with the city's limited ability to fight fires in some parts of town because of small water lines, prompted the council to apply for a grant to remedy the problems.

The federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development would be administered by the state Department of Commerce. The council also authorized \$50,000 from the city's capital improvements fund and \$30,000 of in-kind city labor toward up-

grading the water system. "We need to increase our water storage capacity to fight fires," Nelson said.

"Especially during winter when there is no canal water," Council President Mike Wetzel said.

City officials have said that fire insurance rates would increase unless water storage and delivery systems are improved.

In other matters the council:

- Heard from City Clerk Rachel Bangs, that some house numbers in Wendell are illogical and will cause confusion for the E-911 system unless remedied.
- Heard from Wetzel that the city achieved Good Community status with the state Department of Commerce. The certification opens the door for department grants to the city.
- Approved a lease to Danny LaRocco for storing a powder magazine on city property for \$1 per year.

# LaRocco

Continued from B1

ington, who has experienced modern life as a woman and who understands the choices that are involved; or someone who only gives it lip service, while in his personal life he practices a different value?" Duff said.

In addition, Americans for Limited Terms is running radio ads about LaRocco's opposition to term limits on an individual, identified in ads as Gary Morgan paid for a pro-Chenoweth-anti-LaRocco ad in the Idaho Statesman last weekend and the National Right to Life Political Action Committee is airing a pro-Chenoweth radio ad.

Under state law, independent expenditures are not required to be reported until 30 days after the election. Federal law requires last-minute expenditures to be reported before the election only if they exceed \$1,000.

# Ugly

Continued from B1

Noh said an end to subsidies could be disastrous for the state's sugar beet industry, to dry crops stored and to sheer ranchers such as himself — and lead to high supermarket prices for food items that contain wheat, sugar or dairy products.

**'It looks to me like he's trying to have it both ways.'**

— Former Rep. Richard Stallings, on Batt's federal subsidies stance

Former Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings said he supported agricultural subsidies while he served in Washington, D.C. and backed disaster funds, too. "For farmers that have suffered drought or had problems with the growing season, it kept those farmers in business. I supported them and felt that if they were operated properly, both sides benefited," he said.

But Stallings said criticisms of Batt aren't unfounded. "Here's a person that is really blasting big government and federal programs on the other hand, he's out accepting these subsidies. It looks to me like he's trying to have it both ways," he added.

# Fund-raising push continues in final days before election

**BOISE (AP)** — Democratic governor candidate — Larry EchoHawk reported Wednesday afternoon he's received another \$29,000 in contributions in the last two days, including \$10,000 from the Democratic Governors Association.

His Republican opponent, Phil Batt, reported donation of \$11,000, all from Idaho residents, farms and companies.

In Oct. 23, campaign finance reports, EchoHawk reported raising \$1.15 million and Batt had \$1.08 million, including his \$50,000 loan to the campaign.

Besides the \$10,000 from the Democratic Governors Association, EchoHawk received \$5,000 each from Agribusiness Inc., Hamer and Onjinkinka Production, Seattle. He also got \$2,500 each from Miles Willard, Idaho Falls, and the Fedy Meyer Corp., Portland.

EchoHawk listed a \$2,000 donation from William Drake, Boise, and \$1,000 each from Leo Merick, Blackfoot and Gene Keliuhe, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Batt got \$3,500 from Miyasaka Farms, Homestead; \$2,500 from Twin Falls contractor Marvin Aslett; \$2,000 each from Bill Batt and American Fine Foods, Payette and \$1,000 from Idaho

Forest Industries, Inc., Coeur d'Alene.

The No On One Coalition, battling Proposition One, the anti-gay initiative, received \$1,000 each from Timothy McFeeley, Washington, D.C., and Tim Gill, Denver.

GOP congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth received \$4,531 from the National Republican Congressional Committee, \$1,500 from the Countdown to Majority PAC, Orlando, Fla., and \$1,000 from Friends of Connie Mack, Tampa, Fla.

Sen. John Peavey, the Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, received \$2,000 from L.H. Saret, Viola and \$1,000 from Smith Sport Optics, Inc., Ketchum.

The Idaho Republican Party reported it has spent nearly \$400,000 this year and had under \$70,000 left.

The Idaho GOP received \$31,856 from special interest groups and \$292,485 this year in individual contributions.

The party said it donated \$5,000 each to congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth, auditor challenger Ralph Chism and attorney general nominee Alan Lance but only \$300 to Anne Fox, seeking the job of state superintendent of public instruction.

# Andrus returns home after 2 days of campaigning for EchoHawk

The Associated Press

Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk returned from a two-day swing through northern Idaho with retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, declaring himself the candidate to continue the prosperity Andrus has brought to the state.

Andrus predicted anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's independent gubernatorial campaign would siphon off enough votes to short-circuit the charge of Republican Phil Batt.

Although Andrus has said either EchoHawk or Batt would make a good governor, he was clear on returning from the campaign swing through Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Lewiston that his protégé was the clear choice.

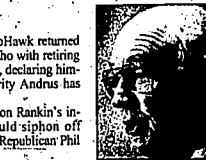
Calling the trip a success, Andrus said EchoHawk is "the man I think is most qualified and prepared to be the governor of the state of Idaho."

And the attorney general, who has seen a 15-point lead deteriorate over the past month, was quick to link himself to the successes Andrus has had with the economy, education and natural resources.

"If Idahoans want to continue the promise and prosperity we've achieved at this point, I'm prepared to be Idaho's next governor," EchoHawk said.

During stops on the swing, Andrus emphasized that keeping the governor's office in Democratic hands will provide a balance to a state Legislature, where the Senate could have easily the fewest number of Democrats in 70 years. But, Andrus added, "I'm not anti-Phil Batt."

He has, in fact, refused to film ads for EchoHawk that criticize Batt, a longtime friend whom Andrus has turned to during his administration to handle some major problems. But he criticized the former lieutenant governor for going along with Republican efforts to stretch bondsmen of 34



Andrus



EchoHawk

million acres of land from the federal government.

Not only does the U.S. Constitution provide for federal control of those lands, Andrus said, but the arrangement benefits the state.

"If the federal government isn't involved, where are we going to get the \$350 million a year to manage the forests?" he said.

"We can't afford it unless you sell it off and then you lose the right to hunt and fish and recreate on it."

Republican Secretary of State Pete Carrus, who has been pushing the so-called equal-footing proposition for months, maintains Andrus and other Democrats are distorting the movement. Although he and others have called for state takeover of those lands, Carrus said that position is only a way to leverage the federal government into giving the state and local governments more say in land management decisions. Democrats have supported that all along.

Andrus predicted Rankin, the anti-tax activist who is running to punish the GOP for failing to push through property tax relief last winter, could attract up to 13,000 votes, running Batt's chances of avenging his 4,200-vote loss for governor in 1992.

# Historic buildings get lift — literally

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — Historic buildings will take flight Thursday when eight historic buildings are hoisted by helicopter from one Washington County community to another.

The Nevada National Guard will carry the wooden structures 30 miles — from Springdale to the Old Cotton Mill in Washington — where they will be part of a planned historical development.

Kevin Hyde, secretary-treasurer of Hurricane Custom Homes Construction, said the buildings are part of a

large collection of 19th century artifacts donated to the Rio Virgin Cotton Mission, a nonprofit group working to preserve the area's heritage.

"The historic buildings and other artifacts in the collection will help us recreate the look and feel of life in the pioneer times," said mission executive director Gerald L. Fulshear.

In all, more than 4,000 items have been moved to the Old Cotton Mill.

"There has been everything from ivory buttons to buildings, and everything in between," Hyde said. "There

have been wagons and plows and books and newspapers and scales — just all kinds of things."

Work on the 17-acre historic village is planned to start early next year and continue over six to 10 years. Plans for the development, which will include some new buildings, are still being made, Hyde said.

The buildings were among 14 brought to Springdale for a pioneer village there, Hyde said. Some could not be stabilized for the move.

# Feds consider INEL weapons facility again

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Department of Energy has revived the prospect of a nuclear weapon facility, the New Production Reactor, being built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The government talked about building such a facility for a decade before deciding in 1992 the Cold War was over and tritium no longer was needed to produce nuclear weapons.

But tritium, a radioactive hydrogen isotope that enhances a warhead's explosion, decays at a rate of 5 percent a year. The government figured it will need a new supply for its reduced stockpile by about 2011.

The DOE is proposing a scaled-down version of the facility at INEL or sites in Nevada, Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina.

Savannah River in South Carolina already has a tritium-recycling plant and was INEL's chief rival for the original \$6 billion proposal.

The department has released no cost estimates for the new proposal, but agency official Stephen S. Hinkley estimates it will produce about three-eighths the amount of tritium planned for the New Production Reactor. The exact amount is classified.

# Obituaries

**Charles C. Crumrine**

**HAZELTON** — Charles Curtis "Curly" Crumrine, 28, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, in Jerome County as the result of a farm-truck accident.

He was born April 7, 1966, in Rancho Cordova, Calif., the son of Ray Gable and Janet Ut Crumrine. He graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton in 1986, and was student body president from 1985-1986. He then attended Sacramento City College. He loved music and the outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, Roy and Janet Crumrine of Hazelton; two brothers, Paul Crumrine of Eden and Mike (Chris) Crumrine of Hazelton; grandmother, Edith Ut of Eden; one nephew, Mike Crumrine of Hazelton; three uncles, Jack Crumrine of Hazelton, Don (Karl) Ut of Eden and Karl (Helen) Ut of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one aunt, Terry (Penny) Kober.

of Kennewick, Wash.; and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by two grandfathers, one grandmother and one aunt.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weston Gray officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Interment will follow at Hazelton Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Silver & Gold Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 331, Eden ID 83525, or to Jerome County EMS, 300 N. Lincoln St., 106, Jerome ID 83338.

**Rosa Elvia Flores**

**BUHL** — Rosa Elvia Flores, 23, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Rosa was born Dec. 29, 1970, in Case Grande, Chihuahua, Mexico, to Jose and Irene Madrid Flores.

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

She worked for Green Giant for many years and had just begun working at a fish hatchery.

Rosa was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Rosa is survived by her husband, Francisco Veltran of Mexico; her son, Frank Veltran of Buhl; her parents, Jose and Irene Flores of Buhl; her brothers, Ramon and Israel of Buhl and Israel of El Paso, Texas; her sisters, Hortensia Hernandez of El Paso and Guadalupe Flores and Blanca Miramontes, both of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, with Father John DeNardis officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at Moffett's Mortuary Chapel in Buhl. Rosa will be recalled at 7:30 p.m.

# Services

**Brett C. Zimmerman**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Flora Dian Severs**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, Viewing, before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Carl McFarland**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Richard Alma Saunders**, 11 a.m. Friday, Orchard LDS Ward Chapel, 3707 S. 800 W., Bountiful, Utah, Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today, Russen Brothers Mortuary, 295 N. Main, Bountiful and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

**Kenneth Walter Chapman**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

**Savanna Marie Johnson-Goley**, three-month-old daughter of Candace Johnson and Patrick Goley of Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday, Blay Colorado Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Falk**, Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, with a special time for the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Mary Edith Weirrell Mort Richter**, of Kimberly and formerly of Jerome, vigil service, 7 p.m. Friday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Funeral, 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel. Viewing, 6 to 7 p.m. Friday and may gather for the vigil service.

# Death notice

**Zola Bunker**  
MALTA: Zola Bunker, 89, of Malta and formerly of Delta, Utah, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at

May's Country Living Center, in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER		Larsen of Paul; and Robin Piper of Oakley.	
Some names are omitted at patients' request.		Released	
Admitted		Sergio Bautista, Charles Ries and Elias Morales, all of Burley; Timothy Adams of Jerome; Otis Fries of Declo; Brandy Hale of Heyburn; and Robert Dunn of Rupert.	
Jennifer Dayley of Paul.		Birth	
Released		A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce of Burley.	
Jack Asher and Emilio Campos, both of Twin Falls; and Dana Lapray of Buhl.		MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL		Admitted	
Clyde Bishop, Lisa Bruce, Mattie Miller, Clifford Mulliken, Mary Myers and Nanette Woodland, all of Burley; Timothy Adams of Jerome; Barbara Archuleta of Heyburn; Devon-Hunsaker and Keith Parker, both of Rupert; Vivian		Tori Shockey and Sondra Walters, both of Rupert.	
Released		Herman Loos of Rupert.	

## CERAMIC TILE

Large Selection In Stock!

- Ceramic Floor Tile
- Ceramic Counter Tile
- Decorative Wall Tile
- All Installation Supplies

Do it yourself, or we can arrange professional installation for you!

**Buck's**  
Home Furnishings  
733-2108  
Carpet to our specialty

## SUN VALLEY

# SPINE INSTITUTE

Eric H. Widell, M.D.  
Sydney Praeger, P.T.

Dr. Eric Widell will be out of the office from November 3, 1994, until November 28, 1994.

Dr. Robert Lindberg will be caring for Dr. Widell's patients during that time. He will also be available for general orthopaedic appointments, to include a subspecialty in hands and feet. For appointments call 726-5860 or 800-881-5860.

180 1st St. W. Ketchum, ID. 83340

## WHITE

Barbary & Grandway

Wholesale & Retail

1000 E. 1st St. • Twin Falls • 733-6000

## OWN

Family CONFECTIONS







# Valley life

## Baseball blues make woman strike out

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law came to live with us before the baseball season. She is a real big fan. She used to watch three ball games at once on the TV in her bedroom by switching channels back and forth. Everything was fine until the strike. Then she went into her bedroom and cried instead of watching television with the rest of us.

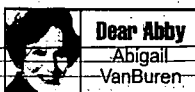
She even made me drive her to various churches so she could ask the clergy to prevail on their congregations to pray for the end of the baseball strike.

I hate to tell my wife that her mother is nuts, but I believe she is!

**-B.D. IN TENNESSEE**

**DEAR B.D.:** Prayers have been known to work miracles, but this time they didn't work fast enough to save the World Series. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The following let-



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

ter to the editor appeared in the St. Petersburg Times recently. I think it deserves space in your column; such common sense is inspiring.

**FIRE, THEN HIRE**

"The baseball strike is still on, and no sign of a World Series this year. The team owners should fire all the players just like Ronald Reagan did with the air traffic controllers a few years ago, then hire new players with a salary of \$50,000 a year. No more million-dollar salaries."

"If the players do well during the year, then they should get a \$10,000 bonus."

"People can't afford to go to ball

games anymore, and the admission to the ball parks keeps going up. (Signed) P. Evans, Palm Harbor."

**-B. DONALSON IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR ABBY:** My co-workers and I are divided in our opinions concerning the following:

Our boss, who is female, was interviewing several applicants for an opening in our office. One of the applicants - a male, whom the boss had mentioned she liked best - mailed her a gift. It was a small, medium-priced desk clock with a catch note: "Now is the time to hire me!"

In my opinion, it is inappropriate to send any kind of gift to a prospective employer. Others in the office disagree. What is your opinion, Abby?

**-JUST WONDERING**

**DEAR JUST:** I agree with you. It

was inappropriate for the job applicant to have sent a gift - and equally inappropriate for the boss to have accepted it. A note from the applicant thanking the boss for considering him would have been appropriate.

**DEAR ABBY:** Re the letter in your column from "Grandma," who gets annoyed when one of her bowling friends asks how old she is: When my siblings and I were growing up in England, we sometimes asked our mother how old she was. Now that she is gone, I smile when I recall her reply: "I'm as old as my tongue, and a little older than my teeth."

**-MARY HUGHES THOMPSON, LOS ANGELES**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING CREAKY IN DENVER":** In the wise words of Jimmy Stewart, "After age 70, it's patch, patch, patch."

## Anniversary

### The Wards

**MALTA** - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward of Malta will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Malta LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts, just your presence.

Ward and Glenna "Peggy" Ostberg were married Dec. 22, 1944, in Burley. They have lived in Malta all their married lives.

He worked as a farmer, water master for 10 years and state bond inspector for 18 years and is currently serving on the Malta City Council.

She worked for the Cassia County School District as a bus driver and food service worker for 10 years and for Raft River Electric Co. for 18 years.

They are now retired and enjoy gar-



**Eugene and Glenna Ward**

dening, fishing, cooking and spending time with family and friends.

The event is being given by their children, Denny Ward of Burley, Barbara Musser of Pocatello and Rodney Ward of Twin Falls. The couple also has one daughter, Cathy who is deceased, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Mitchell to receive Eagle Award

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Shannon Hawley Mitchell has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Shannon at a court of honor set for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

To earn the award, Shannon completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he organized and led his troop members in erecting erosion control barriers, over previous motorcycle trails at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Shannon, 16, is a junior at Jerome High School, where he is a member of the National Honor Society, plays tuba in the band and is active in the LDS Seminary. Other interests include mountain hiking, four-wheeling in his jeep, camping and playing soccer on the



**Shannon Hawley Mitchell**

Jerome Soccer Team. Shannon is a member of Explorer Post 36, sponsored by the Jerome LDS 1st Ward, and the Order of the Arrow. He is the son of Dan and Anne Mitchell and the brother of Marvin, Levi, Arlo, Lorenzo, Stuart and Tommy Mitchell, all of Jerome.

## Valley happenings

### St. Edward's prepares Harvest Festival

**TWIN FALLS** - Harvest Festival '94 is planned for 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church parish hall, 152 Seventh Ave. E.

Featured events during the church's annual fund-raiser include a kids carnival, country store, teen activities, frustration car, silent auction and dinner. Drawings for prizes will be held, and dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu includes hickory smoked ham with raspberry sauce, sweet potatoes, cranberry dumplings, sliced carrots, broccoli and cauliflower, rolls, homemade pie, cappuccino, Italian soda, coffee, milk, hot chocolate, beer and wine.

Cost is \$25 for a family, \$5 per individual and \$3 for children ages 4 to 10. Under 4 is free. For more information, call Marvin Barnes at 733-7307 or 734-2245.

### Valley Presbyterian plans Harvest Dinner

**HAZELTON** - The Valley Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 310 Park.

A dinner of turkey and all the trimmings will be served. Suggested donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

### Methodists to celebrate fall festival

**FILER** - The Filer United Methodist Church's annual Harvest Festival will be held Saturday at the church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

A country store will be open from noon to 8 p.m., and dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. Tickets are available through the church office. For more information, call Dorothy Stroud at 326-5146.

Compiled from staff reports

## School to sell holiday wreaths

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Christmas Wreath Sale sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic School is under way.

Fresh evergreen wreaths, swags and garlands made just before Thanksgiving will be available Nov. 29. Orders must be turned in by Nov. 15.

Noble fir wreaths, swags and 10-foot-long garlands are \$16.95 and the mixed wreath is \$18.95. Prices do not include tax. For more information or to place an order, call 734-3872.

## MOVIES ! ANY SHOW STARTING 4:00-6:00 PM ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.25!

**JEROME 4 CINEMA**  
955 WEST MAIN, JEROME  
Info 734-8875

**THE MASK**  
JIM CARRIE  
FROM ZERO TO HERO

Adults \$2.00  
Kids \$1.00  
Friday!

**QUIZ SHOW**  
Fifty million people watched, but no one saw a thing.

STARTS FRIDAY! JEROME

1. Straight (R) 7:00-9:20 Sat/Sun 12:30-4:00 7:00-9:20	1. Little Giants (PG) 7:10-9:10 Ends Tonight!
2. River Wild (R) Thurs 7:00-9:20 Shows Friday at 7:10 only	1. Silent Fall (R) Thurs 7:10-9:10 Shows Friday at 9:15 only!

**MALL**  
146 MAIN  
Info 734-2402

**PULP FICTION**  
Pulp Fiction ... Starts Friday  
Ending Tonight ... Silent Fall (R) 7:00-9:05  
Moves to Twin 9 on Friday!

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
160 EASTLAND DRIVE  
EASTLAND  
Info 734-2402

**The Next Karate Kid**  
HILARY SWANK

ALL SEATS \$1.25  
SATURDAY 12:30-2:30  
6-7 A FREE Candy  
Bar with each Ticket!

**DARKLESS LIGHT**  
DOUBLE PAGES

Starts Friday! TWIN 9

**FRANKENSTEIN IS A MONSTER HIT**  
FRANKENSTEIN

Starts Friday! TWIN 9

**Hudson's SHOES**

Two Locations To Serve You  
DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

**64th ANNIVERSARY**

**Final 3 Days!**

**Special for ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Women's Fashion & Snow BOOTS**

By Naturalizer, Regency, White Mountain, Nicole and others.

**NOW 20% OFF**

**WOMEN'S AND TEENS SHOES**

FLATS - CASUAL - DRESS - SCHOOL

All from our regular stock. Famous brands by Naturalizer, Saks Fifth Avenue, Aerosole, Youth Puppies, Dr. Martens, Saks, Rockport and many others. In black, brown and colors.

**ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK**

**NOW - WHILE SALE LASTS \$19.97 TO \$77.97**

**ATHLETIC SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN**

By Nike, Reebok, Air, New Balance and other brand names. Regular to \$124.95

**NOW \$19.97 TO \$107.97**

**MEN'S CASUAL & DRESS SHOES**

By Rickshaw, Forum, Hush, Pappas, Clarks, Dexter and others. Regular to \$119.95

**NOW \$21.97 TO \$89.97**

**MEN'S WORK & HUNTING BOOTS**

By Redwing, Danner & Walker. Regular or treated. 8" & 10" Lace. Sizing Boots Regular to \$199.95

**NOW \$67.97 TO \$169.97**

**FOR WOMEN ODD LOTS ON A SPECIAL TABLE**

VALUES TO \$47.95

**NOW \$9.97**

**Hudson's SHOES**

**ROPERS & "PENDLETON"**

... for the best part of the week.

**PENDLETON**  
Southern Idaho's favorite men's wool shirts, sweaters, western jackets, outdoor jackets, plus blankets & throws.

Layaway now for the holidays!

**WARRANTED TO BE A PENDLETON**  
MADE IN THE U.S.A.  
PENDLETON WOOLLEN MILLS  
P.O. BOX 1000, MARY FERRELL, WY.

**Free Gift Wrap**

**ROPERS**

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W.  
RUPERT "On The Square"

**BURLEY 1263 Overland  
BUHL 1003 Main St.**











[illegible]



# BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

## CLASSIFIED 733-0931



### Classified Hours

**Monday thru Friday deadline:**  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
for next day publication

**Sunday ad deadline:**  
Friday 5:00 p.m.

**Monday ad deadline:**  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**Weekday office hours:**  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday office hours:**  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

#### 210 SALES

##### INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Successful manufactured home dealership needs friendly, professional salesperson. Field sales or previous sales experience helpful. We offer flexible work hrs. & good benefits.

Please send resume: 8555 US Hwy 93, JORDON, ID 83338. Attn: Personnel Director or Call: 208-324-8568 for an interview.

##### PERSONNEL SERVICES

We are currently taking applications and interviewing for a key position in our office. If you meet the following qualifications call 734-1000 to arrange a confidential interview.

- Present a professional appearance
- Enjoy working in a hectic environment
- Have good phone & personal skills
- Have a proven sales track record

For the right candidate we offer:

- A professional work environment
- Stable to the art price equipment
- Set hours
- Full benefits
- Salary plus commission

EOE/M/F/H/D

##### WAKE-UP

How long is it going to take for you to get ahead working for someone else? Start now with an international company expanding in Twin Falls seeking reps. Good training, benefits, and a great opportunity.

##### 211 TECHNICAL

Immediate opening for computer sales/marketing person. Computer sales/marketing. Send resume to: Box 19870, 36 The Times-News, P.O. Box 19870, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**PRODUCTION COORDINATOR** to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production. camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle both studio & field work. Flexible hrs. 40 a week. Send resume to: Kilo Video, Attn: Jim Shover, P.O. Box 1948, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hiring for: Factory/food processing. Welding, machine, electrical, mechanical, carpentry, etc. Call: 734-0000.

##### PERSONNEL SERVICES

Local freight delivery driver. Send resume to: 125 Evans St. Caldwell, ID 83405. ODE/CALIDA. If no response within 10 days, please call 734-0000.

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call: 734-0000.

##### MECHANICAL/INDUSTRIAL

Mechanical/Industrial supervisor & tube mechanic wanted. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1948, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Northwestern Nevada's top HVAC/R HVAC company. We offer top wages, benefits, and a secure future. ADK plan, & secure employment. We are looking for individuals who are serious or achieve job management positions or managers. Please call: 734-0000.

#### 212 TRADE

##### Auto body repair person

at least 6 yrs experience. Prep person with 2 yrs exp. Contact: 734-0000.

**BOISE CASCADE CONTAINER BURLEY**

Currently taking resumes for Maintenance Journeyman

##### BOISE CASCADE CONTAINER BURLEY

Must have 3 to 5 years experience in maintenance. Full-time position, vacation & holiday benefits. Retirement & full benefits. Rolling shift. If you are at least 21 with your OTR experience and a valid driver's license (E.O.E.), no experience necessary.

##### WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS

7353 Federal Way, Boise  
Call: 208-342-6521  
1-800-632-5912, ID  
1-800-635-5961, Out of State

##### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**AIRLINES** Will train \$9.00 - \$18.00/hr. HIRING NOW. For information call: 800-458-8888 ext. 8873.

**Health Food store** part-time clerk-cashier. 11-5:30. Sal \$4.50. Minimum wage. Call: 734-0000.

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted. part-time. include weekly. medical benefits. paid vacation. Call: 734-0000.

**Insulator** needed: experience preferred, willing to train. Call: 734-0000.

**Laundry/housekeeping** position. Full-time, even shift. Apply in person. Only at business office. 840 Silver Ave. West. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

##### UTILITY CONTRACTING

Company looking for laborers, operators, mechanics, welders, linemen & truck drivers. Good benefits. 5001 622-4200.

##### GM DEALERSHIP

**PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY**

**CUSTOMER VEHICLE WASH & DETAIL PERSON**

Must be 18 years or older with a valid Idaho Driver's License

Contact: Doug Order-Senior Manager, Kandy Hansen-Chief, 165 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

#### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

##### LOOKING FOR

Motivated individuals needing extra income. Choose own hours & work in office for expanding international marketing firm. No door-to-door or telemarketing. Call: 734-0000.

##### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Need dependable child care in Twin Falls. 734-0000.

##### 216 EMPLOYMENT INFO

**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.** We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. Call: 734-0000.

##### 217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-0000 for customized job resume. Roy Skotkin. Magic Word. 734-8217.

##### 218 FINANCIAL

Now taking applications for a salesperson. \$500 per week. \$6,500 per month. Call for more information 9-12 am. Snake River T.E.M.S. NEEDS YOU. Immediate openings. Call: 734-0000.

##### 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"New Wave Vending" 10 machines includes 10 locations, \$1000 free candy. Great income. Perfect for retired & ladies. 1-800-555-8328, 24 hrs. 1-800-555-8328, 24 hrs. 1-800-555-8328, 24 hrs. 1-800-555-8328, 24 hrs.

##### THE TIMES-NEWS

Contracting new independent junior carrier for JEROME. 4th Ave West - 1st St. 5th Ave West - 1st St. 6th Ave West - 1st St. 7th Ave West - 1st St. 8th Ave West - 1st St. 9th Ave West - 1st St. 10th Ave West - 1st St. 11th Ave West - 1st St. 12th Ave West - 1st St. 13th Ave West - 1st St. 14th Ave West - 1st St. 15th Ave West - 1st St. 16th Ave West - 1st St. 17th Ave West - 1st St. 18th Ave West - 1st St. 19th Ave West - 1st St. 20th Ave West - 1st St. 21st Ave West - 1st St. 22nd Ave West - 1st St. 23rd Ave West - 1st St. 24th Ave West - 1st St. 25th Ave West - 1st St. 26th Ave West - 1st St. 27th Ave West - 1st St. 28th Ave West - 1st St. 29th Ave West - 1st St. 30th Ave West - 1st St. 31st Ave West - 1st St. 32nd Ave West - 1st St. 33rd Ave West - 1st St. 34th Ave West - 1st St. 35th Ave West - 1st St. 36th Ave West - 1st St. 37th Ave West - 1st St. 38th Ave West - 1st St. 39th Ave West - 1st St. 40th Ave West - 1st St. 41st Ave West - 1st St. 42nd Ave West - 1st St. 43rd Ave West - 1st St. 44th Ave West - 1st St. 45th Ave West - 1st St. 46th Ave West - 1st St. 47th Ave West - 1st St. 48th Ave West - 1st St. 49th Ave West - 1st St. 50th Ave West - 1st St. 51st Ave West - 1st St. 52nd Ave West - 1st St. 53rd Ave West - 1st St. 54th Ave West - 1st St. 55th Ave West - 1st St. 56th Ave West - 1st St. 57th Ave West - 1st St. 58th Ave West - 1st St. 59th Ave West - 1st St. 60th Ave West - 1st St. 61st Ave West - 1st St. 62nd Ave West - 1st St. 63rd Ave West - 1st St. 64th Ave West - 1st St. 65th Ave West - 1st St. 66th Ave West - 1st St. 67th Ave West - 1st St. 68th Ave West - 1st St. 69th Ave West - 1st St. 70th Ave West - 1st St. 71st Ave West - 1st St. 72nd Ave West - 1st St. 73rd Ave West - 1st St. 74th Ave West - 1st St. 75th Ave West - 1st St. 76th Ave West - 1st St. 77th Ave West - 1st St. 78th Ave West - 1st St. 79th Ave West - 1st St. 80th Ave West - 1st St. 81st Ave West - 1st St. 82nd Ave West - 1st St. 83rd Ave West - 1st St. 84th Ave West - 1st St. 85th Ave West - 1st St. 86th Ave West - 1st St. 87th Ave West - 1st St. 88th Ave West - 1st St. 89th Ave West - 1st St. 90th Ave West - 1st St. 91st Ave West - 1st St. 92nd Ave West - 1st St. 93rd Ave West - 1st St. 94th Ave West - 1st St. 95th Ave West - 1st St. 96th Ave West - 1st St. 97th Ave West - 1st St. 98th Ave West - 1st St. 99th Ave West - 1st St. 100th Ave West - 1st St. 101st Ave West - 1st St. 102nd Ave West - 1st St. 103rd Ave West - 1st St. 104th Ave West - 1st St. 105th Ave West - 1st St. 106th Ave West - 1st St. 107th Ave West - 1st St. 108th Ave West - 1st St. 109th Ave West - 1st St. 110th Ave West - 1st St. 111th Ave West - 1st St. 112th Ave West - 1st St. 113th Ave West - 1st St. 114th Ave West - 1st St. 115th Ave West - 1st St. 116th Ave West - 1st St. 117th Ave West - 1st St. 118th Ave West - 1st St. 119th Ave West - 1st St. 120th Ave West - 1st St. 121st Ave West - 1st St. 122nd Ave West - 1st St. 123rd Ave West - 1st St. 124th Ave West - 1st St. 125th Ave West - 1st St. 126th Ave West - 1st St. 127th Ave West - 1st St. 128th Ave West - 1st St. 129th Ave West - 1st St. 130th Ave West - 1st St. 131st Ave West - 1st St. 132nd Ave West - 1st St. 133rd Ave West - 1st St. 134th Ave West - 1st St. 135th Ave West - 1st St. 136th Ave West - 1st St. 137th Ave West - 1st St. 138th Ave West - 1st St. 139th Ave West - 1st St. 140th Ave West - 1st St. 141st Ave West - 1st St. 142nd Ave West - 1st St. 143rd Ave West - 1st St. 144th Ave West - 1st St. 145th Ave West - 1st St. 146th Ave West - 1st St. 147th Ave West - 1st St. 148th Ave West - 1st St. 149th Ave West - 1st St. 150th Ave West - 1st St. 151st Ave West - 1st St. 152nd Ave West - 1st St. 153rd Ave West - 1st St. 154th Ave West - 1st St. 155th Ave West - 1st St. 156th Ave West - 1st St. 157th Ave West - 1st St. 158th Ave West - 1st St. 159th Ave West - 1st St. 160th Ave West - 1st St. 161st Ave West - 1st St. 162nd Ave West - 1st St. 163rd Ave West - 1st St. 164th Ave West - 1st St. 165th Ave West - 1st St. 166th Ave West - 1st St. 167th Ave West - 1st St. 168th Ave West - 1st St. 169th Ave West - 1st St. 170th Ave West - 1st St. 171st Ave West - 1st St. 172nd Ave West - 1st St. 173rd Ave West - 1st St. 174th Ave West - 1st St. 175th Ave West - 1st St. 176th Ave West - 1st St. 177th Ave West - 1st St. 178th Ave West - 1st St. 179th Ave West - 1st St. 180th Ave West - 1st St. 181st Ave West - 1st St. 182nd Ave West - 1st St. 183rd Ave West - 1st St. 184th Ave West - 1st St. 185th Ave West - 1st St. 186th Ave West - 1st St. 187th Ave West - 1st St. 188th Ave West - 1st St. 189th Ave West - 1st St. 190th Ave West - 1st St. 191st Ave West - 1st St. 192nd Ave West - 1st St. 193rd Ave West - 1st St. 194th Ave West - 1st St. 195th Ave West - 1st St. 196th Ave West - 1st St. 197th Ave West - 1st St. 198th Ave West - 1st St. 199th Ave West - 1st St. 200th Ave West - 1st St. 201st Ave West - 1st St. 202nd Ave West - 1st St. 203rd Ave West - 1st St. 204th Ave West - 1st St. 205th Ave West - 1st St. 206th Ave West - 1st St. 207th Ave West - 1st St. 208th Ave West - 1st St. 209th Ave West - 1st St. 210th Ave West - 1st St. 211th Ave West - 1st St. 212nd Ave West - 1st St. 213th Ave West - 1st St. 214th Ave West - 1st St. 215th Ave West - 1st St. 216th Ave West - 1st St. 217th Ave West - 1st St. 218th Ave West - 1st St. 219th Ave West - 1st St. 220th Ave West - 1st St. 221st Ave West - 1st St. 222nd Ave West - 1st St. 223rd Ave West - 1st St. 224th Ave West - 1st St. 225th Ave West - 1st St. 226th Ave West - 1st St. 227th Ave West - 1st St. 228th Ave West - 1st St. 229th Ave West - 1st St. 230th Ave West - 1st St. 231st Ave West - 1st St. 232nd Ave West - 1st St. 233rd Ave West - 1st St. 234th Ave West - 1st St. 235th Ave West - 1st St. 236th Ave West - 1st St. 237th Ave West - 1st St. 238th Ave West - 1st St. 239th Ave West - 1st St. 240th Ave West - 1st St. 241st Ave West - 1st St. 242nd Ave West - 1st St. 243rd Ave West - 1st St. 244th Ave West - 1st St. 245th Ave West - 1st St. 246th Ave West - 1st St. 247th Ave West - 1st St. 248th Ave West - 1st St. 249th Ave West - 1st St. 250th Ave West - 1st St. 251st Ave West - 1st St. 252nd Ave West - 1st St. 253rd Ave West - 1st St. 254th Ave West - 1st St. 255th Ave West - 1st St. 256th Ave West - 1st St. 257th Ave West - 1st St. 258th Ave West - 1st St. 259th Ave West - 1st St. 260th Ave West - 1st St. 261st Ave West - 1st St. 262nd Ave West - 1st St. 263rd Ave West - 1st St. 264th Ave West - 1st St. 265th Ave West - 1st St. 266th Ave West - 1st St. 267th Ave West - 1st St. 268th Ave West - 1st St. 269th Ave West - 1st St. 270th Ave West - 1st St. 271st Ave West - 1st St. 272nd Ave West - 1st St. 273rd Ave West - 1st St. 274th Ave West - 1st St. 275th Ave West - 1st St. 276th Ave West - 1st St. 277th Ave West - 1st St. 278th Ave West - 1st St. 279th Ave West - 1st St. 280th Ave West - 1st St. 281st Ave West - 1st St. 282nd Ave West - 1st St. 283rd Ave West - 1st St. 284th Ave West - 1st St. 285th Ave West - 1st St. 286th Ave West - 1st St. 287th Ave West - 1st St. 288th Ave West - 1st St. 289th Ave West - 1st St. 290th Ave West - 1st St. 291st Ave West - 1st St. 292nd Ave West - 1st St. 293rd Ave West - 1st St. 294th Ave West - 1st St. 295th Ave West - 1st St. 296th Ave West - 1st St. 297th Ave West - 1st St. 298th Ave West - 1st St. 299th Ave West - 1st St. 300th Ave West - 1st St. 301st Ave West - 1st St. 302nd Ave West - 1st St. 303rd Ave West - 1st St. 304th Ave West - 1st St. 305th Ave West - 1st St. 306th Ave West - 1st St. 307th Ave West - 1st St. 308th Ave West - 1st St. 309th Ave West - 1st St. 310th Ave West - 1st St. 311th Ave West - 1st St. 312nd Ave West - 1st St. 313th Ave West - 1st St. 314th Ave West - 1st St. 315th Ave West - 1st St. 316th Ave West - 1st St. 317th Ave West - 1st St. 318th Ave West - 1st St. 319th Ave West - 1st St. 320th Ave West - 1st St. 321st Ave West - 1st St. 322nd Ave West - 1st St. 323rd Ave West - 1st St. 324th Ave West - 1st St. 325th Ave West - 1st St. 326th Ave West - 1st St. 327th Ave West - 1st St. 328th Ave West - 1st St. 329th Ave West - 1st St. 330th Ave West - 1st St. 331st Ave West - 1st St. 332nd Ave West - 1st St. 333rd Ave West - 1st St. 334th Ave West - 1st St. 335th Ave West - 1st St. 336th Ave West - 1st St. 337th Ave West - 1st St. 338th Ave West - 1st St. 339th Ave West - 1st St. 340th Ave West - 1st St. 341st Ave West - 1st St. 342nd Ave West - 1st St. 343rd Ave West - 1st St. 344th Ave West - 1st St. 345th Ave West - 1st St. 346th Ave West - 1st St. 347th Ave West - 1st St. 348th Ave West - 1st St. 349th Ave West - 1st St. 350th Ave West - 1st St. 351st Ave West - 1st St. 352nd Ave West - 1st St. 353rd Ave West - 1st St. 354th Ave West - 1st St. 355th Ave West - 1st St. 356th Ave West - 1st St. 357th Ave West - 1st St. 358th Ave West - 1st St. 359th Ave West - 1st St. 360th Ave West - 1st St. 361st Ave West - 1st St. 362nd Ave West - 1st St. 363rd Ave West - 1st St. 364th Ave West - 1st St. 365th Ave West - 1st St. 366th Ave West - 1st St. 367th Ave West - 1st St. 368th Ave West - 1st St. 369th Ave West - 1st St. 370th Ave West - 1st St. 371st Ave West - 1st St. 372nd Ave West - 1st St. 373rd Ave West - 1st St. 374th Ave West - 1st St. 375th Ave West - 1st St. 376th Ave West - 1st St. 377th Ave West - 1st St. 378th Ave West - 1st St. 379th Ave West - 1st St. 380th Ave West - 1st St. 381st Ave West - 1st St. 382nd Ave West - 1st St. 383rd Ave West - 1st St. 384th Ave West - 1st St. 385th Ave West - 1st St. 386th Ave West - 1st St. 387th Ave West - 1st St. 388th Ave West - 1st St. 389th Ave West - 1st St. 390th Ave West - 1st St. 391st Ave West - 1st St. 392nd Ave West - 1st St. 393rd Ave West - 1st St. 394th Ave West - 1st St. 395th Ave West - 1st St. 396th Ave West - 1st St. 397th Ave West - 1st St. 398th Ave West - 1st St. 399th Ave West - 1st St. 400th Ave West - 1st St. 401st Ave West - 1st St. 402nd Ave West - 1st St. 403rd Ave West - 1st St. 404th Ave West - 1st St. 405th Ave West - 1st St. 406th Ave West - 1st St. 407th Ave West - 1st St. 408th Ave West - 1st St. 409th Ave West - 1st St. 410th Ave West - 1st St. 411th Ave West - 1st St. 412nd Ave West - 1st St. 413th Ave West - 1st St. 414th Ave West - 1st St. 415th Ave West - 1st St. 416th Ave West - 1st St. 417th Ave West - 1st St. 418th Ave West - 1st St. 419th Ave West - 1st St. 420th Ave West - 1st St. 421st Ave West - 1st St. 422nd Ave West - 1st St. 423rd Ave West - 1st St. 424th Ave West - 1st St. 425th Ave West - 1st St. 426th Ave West - 1st St. 427th Ave West - 1st St. 428th Ave West - 1st St. 429th Ave West - 1st St. 430th Ave West - 1st St. 431st Ave West - 1st St. 432nd Ave West - 1st St. 433rd Ave West - 1st St. 434th Ave West - 1st St. 435th Ave West - 1st St. 436th Ave West - 1st St. 437th Ave West - 1st St. 438th Ave West - 1st St. 439th Ave West - 1st St. 440th Ave West - 1st St. 441st Ave West - 1st St. 442nd Ave West - 1st St. 443rd Ave West - 1st St. 444th Ave West - 1st St. 445th Ave West - 1st St. 446th Ave West - 1st St. 447th Ave West - 1st St. 448th Ave West - 1st St. 449th Ave West - 1st St. 450th Ave West - 1st St. 451st Ave West - 1st St. 452nd Ave West - 1st St. 453rd Ave West - 1st St. 454th Ave West - 1st St. 455th Ave West - 1st St. 456th Ave West - 1st St. 457th Ave West - 1st St. 458th Ave West - 1st St. 459th Ave West - 1st St. 460th Ave West - 1st St. 461st Ave West - 1st St. 462nd Ave West - 1st St. 463rd Ave West - 1st St. 464th Ave West - 1st St. 465th Ave West - 1st St. 466th Ave West - 1st St. 467th Ave West - 1st St. 468th Ave West - 1st St. 469th Ave West - 1st St. 470th Ave West - 1st St. 471st Ave West - 1st St. 472nd Ave West - 1st St. 473rd Ave West - 1st St. 474th Ave West - 1st St. 475th Ave West - 1st St. 476th Ave West - 1st St. 477th Ave West - 1st St. 478th Ave West - 1st St. 479th Ave West - 1st St. 480th Ave West - 1st St. 481st Ave West - 1st St. 482nd Ave West - 1st St. 483rd Ave West - 1st St. 484th Ave West - 1st St. 485th Ave West - 1st St. 486th Ave West - 1st St. 487th Ave West - 1st St. 488th Ave West - 1st St. 489th Ave West - 1st St. 490th Ave West - 1st St. 491st Ave West - 1st St. 492nd Ave West - 1st St. 493rd Ave West - 1st St. 494th Ave West - 1st St. 495th Ave West - 1st St. 496th Ave West - 1st St. 497th Ave West - 1st St. 498th Ave West - 1st St. 499th Ave West - 1st St. 500th Ave West - 1st St. 501st Ave West - 1st St. 502nd Ave West - 1st St. 503rd Ave West - 1st St. 504th Ave West - 1st St. 505th Ave West - 1st St. 506th Ave West - 1st St. 507th Ave West - 1st St. 508th Ave West - 1st St. 509th Ave West - 1st St. 510th Ave West - 1st St. 511th Ave West - 1st St. 512nd Ave West - 1st St. 513th Ave West - 1st St. 514th Ave West - 1st St. 515th Ave West - 1st St. 516th Ave West - 1st St. 517th Ave West - 1st St. 518th Ave West - 1st St. 519th Ave West - 1st St. 520th Ave West - 1st St. 521st Ave West - 1st St. 522nd Ave West - 1st St. 523rd Ave West - 1st St. 524th Ave West - 1st St. 525th Ave West - 1st St. 526th Ave West - 1st St. 527th Ave West - 1st St. 528th Ave West - 1st St. 529th Ave West - 1st St. 530th Ave West - 1st St. 531st Ave West - 1st St. 532nd Ave West - 1st St. 533rd Ave West - 1st St. 534th Ave West - 1st St. 535th Ave West - 1st St. 536th Ave West - 1st St. 537th Ave West - 1st St. 538th Ave West - 1st St. 539th Ave West - 1st St. 540th Ave West - 1st St. 541st Ave West - 1st St. 542nd Ave West - 1st St. 543rd Ave West - 1st St. 544th Ave West - 1st St. 545th Ave West - 1st St. 546th Ave West - 1st St. 547th Ave West - 1st St. 548th Ave West - 1st St. 549th Ave West - 1st St. 550th Ave West - 1st St. 551st Ave West - 1st St. 552nd Ave West - 1st St. 553rd Ave West - 1st St. 554th Ave West - 1st St. 555th Ave West - 1st St. 556th Ave West - 1st St. 557th Ave West - 1st St. 558th Ave West - 1st St. 559th Ave West - 1st St. 560th Ave West - 1st St. 561st Ave West - 1st St. 562nd Ave West - 1st St. 563rd Ave West - 1st St. 564th Ave West - 1st St. 565th Ave West - 1st St. 566th Ave West - 1st St. 567th Ave West - 1st St. 568th Ave West - 1st St. 569th Ave West - 1st St. 570th Ave West - 1st St. 571st Ave West - 1st St. 572nd Ave West - 1st St. 573rd Ave West - 1st St. 574th Ave West - 1st St. 575th Ave West - 1st St. 576th Ave West - 1st St. 577th Ave West - 1st St. 578th Ave West - 1st St. 579th Ave West - 1st St. 580th Ave West - 1st St. 581st Ave West - 1st St. 582nd Ave West - 1st St. 583rd Ave West - 1st St. 584th Ave West - 1st St. 585th Ave West - 1st St. 586th Ave West - 1st St. 587th Ave West - 1st St. 588th Ave West - 1st St. 589th Ave West - 1st St. 590th Ave West - 1st St. 591st Ave West - 1st St. 592nd Ave West - 1st St. 593rd Ave West - 1st St. 594th Ave West - 1st St. 595th Ave West - 1st St. 596th Ave West - 1st St. 597th Ave West - 1st St. 598th Ave West - 1st St. 599th Ave West - 1st St. 600th Ave West - 1st St. 601st Ave West - 1st St. 602nd Ave West - 1st St. 603rd Ave West - 1st St. 604th Ave West - 1st St. 605th Ave West - 1st St. 606th Ave West - 1st St. 607th Ave West - 1st St. 608th Ave West - 1st St. 609th Ave West - 1st St. 610th Ave West - 1st St. 611th Ave West - 1st St. 612nd Ave West - 1st St. 613th Ave West - 1st St. 614th Ave West - 1st St. 615th Ave West - 1st St. 616th Ave West - 1st St. 617th Ave West - 1st St. 618th Ave West - 1st St. 619th Ave West - 1st St. 620th Ave West - 1st St. 621st Ave West - 1st St. 622nd Ave West - 1st St. 623rd Ave West - 1st St. 624th Ave West - 1st St. 625th Ave West - 1st St. 626th Ave West - 1st St. 627th Ave West - 1st St. 628th Ave West - 1st St. 629th Ave West - 1st St. 630th Ave West - 1st St. 631st Ave West - 1st St. 632nd Ave West - 1st St. 633rd Ave West - 1st St. 634th Ave West - 1st St. 635th Ave West - 1st St. 636th Ave West - 1st St. 637th Ave West - 1st St. 638th Ave West - 1st St. 639th Ave West - 1st St. 640th Ave West - 1st St. 641st Ave West - 1st St. 642nd Ave West - 1st St. 643rd Ave West - 1st St. 644th Ave West - 1st St. 645th Ave West - 1st St. 646th Ave West - 1st St. 647th Ave West - 1st St. 648th Ave West - 1st St. 649th Ave West - 1st St. 650th Ave West - 1st St. 651st Ave West - 1st St. 652nd Ave West - 1st St. 653rd Ave West - 1st St. 654th Ave West - 1st St. 655th Ave West - 1st St. 656th Ave West - 1st St. 657th Ave West - 1st St. 658th Ave West - 1st St. 659th Ave West - 1st St. 660th Ave West - 1st St. 661st Ave West - 1st St. 662nd Ave West - 1st St. 663rd Ave West - 1st St. 664th

# Real Estate/Sale-/Rent 505-604

**505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES**  
By owner: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, 100' wide lot, close to T.F. Great view!  
208-934-8566, Gooding

By owner: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, 100' wide lot, close to T.F. Great view!  
208-934-8566, Gooding

**504 HEROMENAGERMAN HOMES**  
Hagerman Valley acreage: 10 beautiful, level acres close to Snake River in Canyon. Can be sold as 20 5 acre parcels. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home and/or acreage. Seller a licensed realtor.  
(208) 352-4436

**506 SHOSHONE HOMES**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. 1/2 car garage with attached 1/2 acre. Attached yard & storage area. Lot with garden & fruit trees. \$75,000. 686-7062.  
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
335 acres, on canyon rim. 1-3 bdrm, 1-4 bdrm brick home, corral, TFCO water, 1/2 acre, 100' wide lot. 36.75 acres, house, garage, shed, bull area. \$87,000. Call 431-4846.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**  
1 1/2 acre home sites, great location, 1 mile NE of T.F. only 4 left. \$13,500. Possible owner financing. Call 326-5814.

**PERFECT ACREAGE - 2.04** acres with a remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, new roof, new carpet and paint, metal siding, a 36x72 metal shed shop-machine shop, a 24x32 metal shed horse barn, corral, fence, pasture, and a 14x32 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home complete this versatile acreage with a perfect price of \$92,000.

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
Office 733-3667  
ACREAGE: Prime building location close to Twin Falls. Call 422-5926.

**BUHL AREAS**  
3.86 acres, 2 water shares, no restrictions, view property. \$200,000.00. CALL: 733-3355. 894-384.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
By Owner: 26+ acres, 30 water shares, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, NW of Wendell. \$150,000. Call 536-6716.

Two choice building lots. One 2 1/2 acre, \$11,000. One 5 acre, \$22,000, with canal water, 2 1/2 miles NW of Jerome, good course. 736-0014.

You never know the value of classed until you sell it. Call 733-0511 press 2.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**  
NOW AVAILABLE 1+ Acre! Call for modular homes close to T.F. Great view!  
DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

**HAGERMAN VALLEY**  
1+ acre lot on edge of town with 185+ creek frontage. \$36,000.  
837-6313 or 420-9943

Hagerman Valley acreage: 10 beautiful, level acres close to Snake River in Canyon. Can be sold as 20 5 acre parcels. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home and/or acreage. Seller a licensed realtor.  
(208) 352-4436

**HARD TIMES MUST SELL**  
Kimburyville, 2.5 acres, new well, good road, super location, excellent investment. Will take \$20,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD 734-9122 or 420-3358. 934-257.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
PRIME BUILDING LOTS - NE Twin Falls. \$145,000. \$25,000. 324-5183

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
BUY-SELL, EXCHANGE. Duplex, 4plex's & up. Call HOHN at Spring Creek. Realtors 734-4049 or 736-8378

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
BE YOUR OWN BOSS  
In this newly constructed commercial building located on 2 lots. Nicely finished office, handpainted availability, sky lights & overhead doors. \$145,000. Call for details 94-069KLL

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-0409  
Commercial Lots For Sale 150'x450', sewer, water, elec, phone - available! Paved frontage road, close to T.F. cemetery. (208) 788-4435, Scott Phillips.

**516 MOBILE HOMES**  
1979 Sahara mobile home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 655-4499.  
1979 Concord, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$18,000. 324-8825.

**CASH for used mobile homes**  
Brookmans 324-4203. 1-800-733-3167.

1+ Acre site for modular homes. \$18,900. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922.

Shoshone 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1679 Skyline double wide. Living & dining rooms, lg master bdrm with bath. Great floor plan. Must sell! \$30,000. Call 324-5781.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
Two sides by side lots in Catholic cemetery of Twin Falls. Cemetery, \$500 for both. 733-1967

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., T.F. 734-4195  
1 bdrm large & clean, \$375 incl all util. 733-3151  
1 month FREE RENT, Sign 1 yr lease by 11-5. 1st rent due 12-1. Deluxe 4-color 2 bdrm units, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included, WD hookups, very spacious. \$550-\$650-mo. water-sewer turn: 734-9888, or 734-5985

2-1 bdrm, \$275 & \$315 + dep. Ulla Inc. 733-3824.  
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES from \$440  
Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-5600

2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, Garage & kitchen appls, also gas heat. \$475 a month. 2 bdrm units, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included, WD hookups, very spacious. \$550-\$650-mo. water-sewer turn: 734-9888, or 734-5985

2 bdrm duplex, great area. \$600 mo. 734-2138.  
2 bdm 2 bath AC, appls, garage. \$450 mo. \$400 dep. Ready Nov 14. 736-7395

2 bdm 2 bath, upstairs apt, downtown Jerome, \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
1 & 2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., T.F. 734-4195  
1 bdrm large & clean, \$375 incl all util. 733-3151  
1 month FREE RENT, Sign 1 yr lease by 11-5. 1st rent due 12-1. Deluxe 4-color 2 bdrm units, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included, WD hookups, very spacious. \$550-\$650-mo. water-sewer turn: 734-9888, or 734-5985

2-1 bdrm, \$275 & \$315 + dep. Ulla Inc. 733-3824.  
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES from \$440  
Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-5600

2 bdm 2 bath AC, appls, garage. \$450 mo. \$400 dep. Ready Nov 14. 736-7395

2 bdm 2 bath, upstairs apt, downtown Jerome, \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Apartment: 1322 N. Washington, 123-333-0740  
Available immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level concrete unit. \$700 month. No pet. Contact Wall. 734-0400 or 734-0401.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

<b>BACKHOE &amp; CONCRETE SERVICE</b>  <b>Backhoe,</b> Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. <b>J Bar S Construction</b> <b>Jerry Staley</b> <b>736-4474</b>  <b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b>  <b>HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b> Computerized Reasonable Rates <b>Margaret Tubbs</b> <b>(208) 734-6271</b>  <b>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM</b> Drafting Services Available. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies <b>734-PLAN</b>  <b>CARPENTRY</b>  <b>ALAN'S General Carpentry</b> Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. <b>734-3244</b>  <b>CARPET CLEANING</b>  <b>Fall Special</b> Two rooms and hallway <b>\$44.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.)</b> Also upholstery Residential/Commercial <b>678-7254 or 800-263-4657</b> Quality Carpet Care  <b>CERAMIC TILE SERVICE</b>  <b>MAGIC VALLEY TILE</b> Ceramic & Mosaic Tile installation. New, Remodel, Repair. Small jobs welcome. Call Pat 736-8296  <b>CLEANING SERVICES</b>  Need some cleaning done? Commercial or residential. We furnish all supplies. No Job Too BIG or Small. Call Brenda <b>324-4076</b>  <b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b>  <b>COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, &amp; SUPPORT</b> Is Our Business The Computer Place <b>415 ADDISON AVE</b> <b>734-1667</b>	<b>DRYWALL</b>  <b>A-1 DRYWALL</b> Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. <b>Greg Lossing, owner</b> <b>733-3579</b>  <b>EAGLE DRYWALL</b> Hang, Tape and Texturing. Commercial, Residential <b>423-6439</b>  <b>EXCAVATION</b>  <b>Dean's Excavating &amp; Paving</b> We do asphalt driveways, parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. <b>734-4228</b>  <b>For All Your Excavation Needs.</b> Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as all your paving needs. <b>Circle T Enterprises</b> <b>326-5682 or 678-3744</b>  <b>FENCING</b>  <b>Valley Fencing</b> All types of fences, Farms & Residential <b>423-4775</b> <b>7am-9:30pm</b> <b>7 days-week</b> <b>for free estimates</b>	<b>FLOORING &amp; PAINTING</b>  <b>Old World Flooring Artistry</b> Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) <b>Pete Button</b> <b>734-5972</b>  <b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>  <b>DELIVERED</b> Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. <b>Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</b> <b>733-1234</b>  <b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>  <b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential <b>(208) 733-8548</b>  <b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>WORK-OF-ART</b> Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. <b>733-0966</b>  <b>Benello's Home Care</b> Drywall - Painting - Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> <b>Cal Bruce</b> <b>733-7543</b>  <b>Ward's Home Construction</b> Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. <b>Call Ward</b> <b>734-6294</b>  <b>GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. <b>Ken's Handyman Service</b> <b>326-5836 or 326-5045</b>  <b>HONEY DO, INC. II</b> No job too small <b>Call DEWEY TUBBS</b> <b>734-6271</b>  <b>SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, sprinkler installation & repair, home weathering - We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. <b>Call 324-8432 or 326-5332</b> Home Repairs Of All Kind <b>CALL Dale Robinson</b> <b>734-2939</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING &amp; LAWN CARE</b>  <b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience <b>"We do what you can't do!"</b> Free estimates. <b>734-3322</b>  <b>LANDSCAPING &amp; SPRINKLER REPAIRS</b> <b>ANDERSON'S</b>  <b>SPRINKLER REPAIR</b> Waterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 - average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount. <b>Mike Anderson 733-8119</b>  <b>TINKER'S</b>  <b>SPRINKLER &amp; LANDSCAPING</b> Trees & Shrubs Grading Walls & more! Special Fall. Incentives - Winter Snow Removal Free estimates <b>423-4840</b>  <b>PAINTING</b>  <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b> Full interior specials. Home or Office. As Low As \$499. Paint & Prep. included. Free Estimate., Ref. <b>733-2735</b>  <b>NORTHWEST COLORS</b> Don't wait! Put a new winter coat on your house. Brush, roll, spray. Free Estimates. Refs. <b>736-2591</b>  <b>QUILTING</b>  <b>Hand Guided Machine Quilting</b> \$7 sq. yd. Uning & Battling Available for Small Charge. <b>934-5544</b>  <b>ROOFING</b>  <b>SNAKE RIVER METAL CO.</b> Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. <b>208-736-4653</b> <b>1-800-560-6812</b>	<b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b> <b>733-7221 or 326-5857</b> Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.  <b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</b>  <b>NO SATELLITE SERVICE USA</b> Service call \$15/hour. Install start \$75/up. New System start \$500/up. Upgrade/replace old system. Warranty. Call 733-0625  <b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b>  <b>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</b> Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050  
---	---	--	--	--





# Miscellaneous-Recreational

823-904

## 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organic potatoes, will deliver. 537-6650 or 537-6518.

## 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite dish system for sale, \$700 or make offer. Call 934-4771.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 543-8825

1932 Ford 4 cylinder head. 543-8825

1975-1985 4 wheel drive Chevy or GMC pickup in good cond. 543-5818.

455 Oldsmobile engine, running or rebuildable. Call 423-5969.

4 to 5' high fencing, or lumber to build fencing, suitable for penning in goats, scrap lumber in decent cond. to build shelter for goats. Also gates needed for pasture. Call 734-7384.

Cabinets, building materials, refrigerator, light fixtures, no-car or parts. 523-5130.

Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3539.

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6750. Will pick up free.

Garage door 10 X 13. Call 524-5854

Good quality oak cupboards, double paneled windows any size, new carpet or linoleum remnants. 438-8946.

Large folding doors and Star War items. 733-0016

Military items wanted: Uniforms, insignia, documents, photos, badges, medals, field and flight gear. Paul Niding 733-1591.

Nice Ruger 10-22 rifle with or without accessories. 734-4242 or 543-4012

Black car bed in good condition. Call 543-6649.

Set of used bunk beds, and ceramic and pottery wall pockets. 543-5347

Shoppemart Mark V. 326-4043

Used ultra-light plane in good condition. 3 ex's. single seater. Prefer Flightmaster, Quicksilver or Phantom. 866-2801

Wanted: BACKHOE, prefer clean well maintained late 70s or early 80s, with cab. 733-2149.

Wanted: Bubble top camper van. Call 733-7639

Wanted: Cement mixer. Call 734-5329.

Wanted: Ceramic tub, email to medium size, must work. Paying reasonable cash, need immediately. We will pick up. 736-4265

Wanted: Good used sewing machine. Good size dog house for winter. Also for appliances. Call 736-8749.

WANTED: Hard woods, oak, cherry, walnut etc. Call 736-0227.

Wanted: Heavy duty meat grinder & sausage making equipment. Call 543-5214.

Wanted: JD 963, 1064, 1065, or 1074 for wheel wagon. 825-9271.

Wanted: Mobile home bathroom fixtures, tin sliding & shutters, stainless steel kitchen sink. 438-8946.

Wanted: Old floor lamps, condition not important. 734-1508 leave message.

Wanted to buy: 125cc scooter or smaller, reasonably priced, for kids. 734-9360

Wanted to buy: 1990 or newer Kawasaki KDX200 or Honda CR250. Call 837-6561 after 5 pm ask for David.

WANTED to buy: Black German Shepherd puppy. Call 788-1426.

Wanted to buy: Cash for old Pendleton or Boscon, blankets or bathrobes. Call 733-0457

WANTED TO BUY: Old crocheted and embroidered linen and lace antique silver items. 733-3738

Wanted to buy used Health-Rider, good cond. Call 678-0194.

Wanted: Used Soprano saxophone. Call 733-6155.

Would like to buy used in dash car CD player. Call 733-5851

## 826 WANTED TO TRADE

Wanted to buy: small, black or gray camper shell, good cond. and price. 734-7752

## 827 GARAGE SALES

Estate Sale: 9 to 5, Fri and Sat. Nov. 4 & 5. 507 Union St. Flor.

Multi-Family garage sale! Nov 4th & 5th. Winter fax gym, girls clothing, adult clothing, & more. 1003 Cypress Way

TF - Running Sale, Saturday 10am-6pm: 1747 Bitternut. Flute, saxophone, & lots of good clothes.

Daytime Mobile Pk #58, Fri & Sat 9-7 Adult & kids clothes, W.D. drinks.

Wendell, indoor sale. 60 yrs of accumulation, collectibles, original paintings, kitchenware, Christmas items. Nov 4 & 5. 9-5. 2071 S 1500 E. 414 W 4 N

## 901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda, 450 GM custom street bike, excel cond. \$1100. 423-4427

1987 Honda Fat Cat, like new! \$1895. 734-7159

1994 YZ250, excel cond. \$1840. Call 435-4515 or 431-5890.

'86 Honda 4 wheeler, 250cc, w-elect, illit, snowblade. \$2000 734-9537

'90 Yamaha 600, \$1800, low miles. 736-1654

Mustang, '78 GS-850G full dress (Suzuki), low mils. \$550 or offer. 324-8019.

Polaris Trail Boss 250, new motor, new PVT, chains & sprockets. \$1000 or best offer. CASH. 734-7791.

## 902 BICYCLES

20" girls bicycle w-fenders, paid \$125, sell for \$25. Call 734-5337

One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0531 ext. 2

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' Fibertform 65 HP Evinrude-Hawkeye fishfinder, sun shade, mooding & storage canvas. A good looking boat in top cond. \$1800. 734-1940.

1990 Bayliner open bow, 18 ft. 90 hp outboard. Ezo condition. \$2950. 788-3634.

Homemade pontoon boat, 15 ft dock, 40 hp, with trailer. \$2200. 543-4962.

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Dodge 9 1/2' Cascade camper, '90 model, like new. \$5500. 733-5501.

Glasstite high-rise camper shell, Fits Toyota standard cab pickup. \$6000-w/offer. Older TV. 734-5185.

Hunter Special 8' slide-in camper shell, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-1173.

Small PU camper shell, \$350. 423-4427.

# SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

## BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today

Re-Establish Your Credit

• Subject to Credit Approval

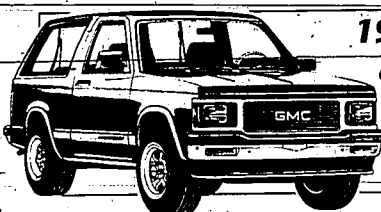
# CAR-LOAN

## 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN

(Call 1-800-227-5626)

# Fabulous New Car Values



1994 GMC JIMMY 2 DR

• V-6 • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • Air

Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Luggage

Rack • Deep Tinted Glass • #43209

Was \$19,936

Now... \$17,998

\*Price After Rebate



1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

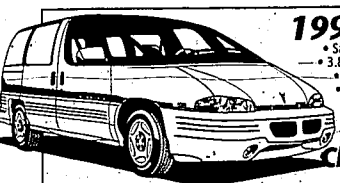
• Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power

Door Locks • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette

with 10 Speakers • #52017

Was \$18,968

Now... \$18,296



1994 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE

• Safety Features • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Side Window Defogger

• 3.8 liter 3800 V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning

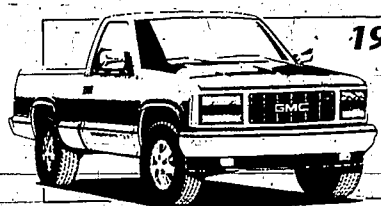
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Mirrors • AM/FM Cassette

• Power Windows & Door Locks • 7 Passenger Seating • #42105

Was \$21,701

Close Out Price... \$18,996

\*Price After Rebate



1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4

• Short Bed • 5 Speed Transmission

Rear Bumper • 4.3 V-6 Vortec Engine

• SL Decor • #43455

Was \$17,271

Now... \$15,995

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

1-800-333-2219

\*Prices do not include tax, title and dealer DOC fee.

# Canyon Motors

THE COMPETITION WITH A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

1983 HONDA CIVIC #5-025B, Runs Good, 4 Dr. WAS \$1495.....NOW \$795

1980 FORD T-BIRD #4085D, Runs Good, Nice! WAS \$1895.....NOW \$995

1975 CHEVY CAMARO #4-119B; Camaro Gold, V-6, Sporty WAS \$1995.....NOW \$1295

1984 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #4-050C, 4 Dr., Runs Great, Excellent Transportation! WAS \$3995.....NOW \$1995

1986 MITSUBISHI PICKUP #4-115B, Runs Good, Looks Great! WAS \$3995.....NOW \$1995

1983 MERCURY TOPAZ #4-0200, 4 Dr., Air, Cruise WAS \$2995.....NOW \$1995

1979 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON #3-132B, Air, Runs Great! WAS \$2995.....NOW \$1995

1986 SUBARU GL-10 WAGON #5-031B, 4x4 Excellent Transportation! WAS \$4495.....NOW \$2995

1985 SUBARU GL 4 DR. SEDAN #4-126A, Looks Great, Runs Great, Excellent Transportation! WAS \$4995.....NOW \$3695

1986 SUBARU XT #4-067A, White, Excellent Condition, Great Fuel Economy! WAS \$4495.....NOW \$3695

1986 FORD ECONOLINE VAN #4-135C, Club Wagon, XLT Pkg., A/C, Cruise, Cassette WAS \$4995.....NOW \$3995

1988 SUBARU GL HATCHBACK #4-093B, 4x4, Super Clean, Good Sfr, Winter Transportation WAS \$4995.....NOW \$3995

1985 FORD TEMPO #3-167B, Silver, 4 Dr., Air, Low Miles, Nice! WAS \$5995.....NOW \$3995

1991 SUBARU JUSTY #4-086C, Low Miles, Great Fuel Economy, Clean WAS \$5495.....NOW \$4495

1984 MERCURY COUGAR #5-031A, 70,000 Actual Miles, Completely Loaded, Super Clean! WAS \$5995.....NOW \$4995

1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #4-125C, V-6, Nice, Terrific! WAS \$6995.....NOW \$5995

1990 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF #4-120B, 4 Dr., A/C, Low Miles, Super Clean WAS \$7995.....NOW \$6995

1991 FORD F-150 PICKUP #3-073B, Matching Shell, 40,000 Miles, Super Clean! WAS \$11,995.....NOW \$8495

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ #4-095B, Loaded, Air, Sun Roof, Custom Wheels, Low Miles WAS \$10,995.....NOW \$8995

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN #5-022AB, 4x4, A/C, A/T, Pwr. Windows/Locks WAS \$9995.....NOW \$8995

1990 TOYOTA EX CAB #4-087A, A/C, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Cass, Bed Liner, Marel WAS \$11,995.....NOW \$9995

1992 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON #5-004A, 4x4, Loaded W/ All The Options! WAS \$11,995.....NOW \$9995

1991 NISSAN NX SPORTS CPE #4-128B, Loaded W/All The Options! Low Miles, Clean! WAS \$11,995.....NOW \$10,495

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX #4-065A, 2 Dr. Coupe, Clean, Loaded With All The Options! WAS \$13,995.....NOW \$11,495

1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #4-028A, 4 Dr., Low Miles, Runs Great! WAS \$13,995.....NOW \$12,495

1991 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON #4-127B, Loaded, Low Miles, Super Clean! WAS \$14,995.....NOW \$13,995

1992 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON #5-022A, 4X4, 9000 Miles, A/C, Remaining Factory Warranty WAS \$15,995.....NOW \$14,495

1990 CHEVY EX CAB 4X4 #C4-142A, Clean, Matching Shell, A/C, Low Miles WAS \$16,995.....NOW \$15,995

1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 #4-137A, Black, Loaded W/All The Options, Super Clean WAS \$19,995.....NOW \$17,995

1991 RANGE ROVER 4X4 #5-015A, 4 Dr., Loaded W/All The Options, NADA OVER \$28,000.....NOW \$23,995

WE STILL HAVE 1993 SUBARU LEGACY FACTORY BUY BACKS! Great Selection • Save Thousands!

# Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue Twin Falls • 734-8860



# Recreational-Transportation

## 908 GUNS AND RIFLES

357 Smith & Wesson stainless steel, double action with holster. \$127.50. Call 324-1183.

BAR model 270 with Leupold 3x9 scope, 1 inch 1.5x of scope. \$720. 733-7472.

Cot 45, light weight, Commander series, 8-D, 3-500 or best offer. Call 543-6980.

## 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

22.8 Gooseneck flatbed, 2-6000 lb axle. Call 543-6980.

837-8314 or 420-3943

## 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

77 Chevy El Camino body, \$200 or best offer. Call 543-6980.

Chevy 454, complete all new parts. \$1200. 733-2595.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANSMISSIONS. 1-800-355-3742.

New Holly, 1050 double pump carburetor, \$250. 734-4550.

## 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

94 Jeep Wrangler soft top, \$15,000. 732 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, 3.0 liter, 1994 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 5.0 liter, 1994 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 5.0 liter, 1994 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 5.0 liter.

## 1008 AUTOS

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, good condition, \$3,500. 733-2595.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, good condition, \$3,500. 733-2595.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, fair condition, \$3,500. 733-2595.

## 1009 SILVER AUCTIONS

Boise Collector Car Auction, Sat, Nov 10th. Western Idaho Fairgrounds. To buy or sell. Call 324-1183.

## 1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Willson cattle trailer, 44x98, dog house, slide door, new caps. Ref. 1987 3/4 utility flat bed, \$2,500. 733-2595.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1985 Ford 1-ton, 4x4, well loaded and stock rack, \$1,650. 733-2595.

1986 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 3.0 liter, 1977, 97,000 miles, good reliable transportation. \$1,650. 733-2595.

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

161 trapline, largest one made! 1 year old, \$250. 733-2595.

Meo Grabber retriever, never been used, \$250. 733-2595.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1987 32' Ajo Alliance, air conditioning, rear bedroom, air conditioning, 1987, 20,000 miles, 1987, 20,000 miles, 1987, 20,000 miles.

## 912 TRAILERS

1987 32' Ajo Alliance, air conditioning, rear bedroom, air conditioning, 1987, 20,000 miles, 1987, 20,000 miles, 1987, 20,000 miles.

## 1007 TRUCKS

1981 Nissan 2 wheel drive pickup, 3.0 liter, 1977, 15,000 miles, 1977, 15,000 miles, 1977, 15,000 miles.

## 1015 AUDI

1981 Audi 5000, 5 speed, 1981 Audi 5000, 5 speed, 1981 Audi 5000, 5 speed.

## 1016 CADILLAC

79 Seville, nice classic, fully equipped, drives great, 1975, 123,130.

## 1026 CHEVROLET

1984 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 292 engine, 4800, 1976, 4x4 Chevy Blazer, 350 engine, 1980, or best offer. Call 733-3168.

## 1027 MAZDA

1991 Mazda 323, FWD, hatchback, 4 door, 4-cyl, new tires, 1984, 100,000 miles, 1984, 100,000 miles, 1984, 100,000 miles.

## 1028 DODGE

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles.

## 1029 DODGE

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles.

## 1030 DODGE

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles.

## 1031 DODGE

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles.

## 1032 DODGE

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles, 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PS, 16,000 miles.

## 1044 HONDA

1984 Honda Accord, hatchback, AC, AT, cruise, new tires, 1984, 100,000 miles, 1984, 100,000 miles, 1984, 100,000 miles.

## 1045 HONDA

1980 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1980 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1980 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1046 HONDA

1981 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1981 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1981 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1047 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1982 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1982 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1048 HONDA

1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1049 HONDA

1984 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1984 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1984 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1050 HONDA

1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1051 HONDA

1986 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1986 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1986 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1052 HONDA

1987 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1987 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1987 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

## 1053 HONDA

1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 4-cyl.

# 906-1089

# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLEAN-UP!

**1984 MERCURY LYNX WGN.**  
Diesel engine, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$477**

**1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Climate control air conditioning, power seats, power windows, cruise control.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3495**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$4595.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3888**

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3295.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2688**

**1980 GRAND MARQUIS**  
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2500**

**1989 GEO METRO**  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, sporty & economical.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2500**

**1984 FORD BRONCO**  
4 wheel drive, V8 engine, Great hunting vehicle.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3995**

**1989 DODGE SHADOW**  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4288**

**1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
4 door, Silver metallic, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4490**

**1988 MERCURY SABLE**  
Gold in color, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$4995.  
**CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3988**

**How to Buy a Great Used Car**  
There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.  
1. Find out the previous owner's name.  
2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.  
3. Coolant should be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.  
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 wheels, body 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 lug wrench.  
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.

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS**  
2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes.  
**\$4990**

**1988 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**\$4888**

**1988 MERKUR SCORPIO**  
4 door, leather interior, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, reclining seats.  
**\$5995**

**1987 CUTLASS SUP. WGN.**  
Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**\$4495**

**1978 GMC PICKUP**  
4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.  
**\$4995**

**1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP**  
Only 11,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, local owner.  
**\$7995**

**1991 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
Local 1 owner, 4 door, power windows, power door locks, air cond., cruise.  
**\$11,990**

**1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
Cayman green, sport wheels, stereo cassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass.  
**\$7995**

**1993 DODGE COLT 2 DR.**  
5 speed transmission, air conditioning, stereo system.  
**\$7288**

**1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes.  
**\$5500**

**1984 DODGE SHADOW**  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. SAVE \$2000!  
**\$8995**

**1992 FORD TEMPO**  
Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$2995.  
**\$7888**

**1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
1 owner, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, gray with red interior.  
**\$9675**

**1991 CHEVY CORSICA**  
Front wheel drive, automatic, cassette, power steering & brakes, rear defroster.  
**\$6977**

**1984 TOYOTA EXT. CAB P/U**  
35,000 miles, camper shell, automatic trans., stereo system.  
**\$14,500**

**1988 COUGAR XR-7**  
Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo cassette.  
**\$14,888**

**NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!  
**LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN**  
Call 733-0360 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST

**4x4 TIME!**  
Check These Out-You Won't Find A Better Selection Of Used 4x4's In The Magic Valley!

1980 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$17,895  
1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$22,695  
1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$21,995  
1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$21,995

At The Payless Corner  
Located 5 Points at Blue Lakes & Addison  
734-2144  
Bank Financing Available

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**1994 MERCURY SABLE GS**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, cruise control, dual air bags, interval wipers, rear defroster-luxury equipped.  
**\$14,990**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
EXECUTIVE SERIES  
Power seats, power windows, keyless entry, cruise control, climate control air conditioning, rear defroster, anti-lock brakes-all the power & luxury options.  
**\$24,500**

Jules Harrison's - The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
Home of the Thelsen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

# Sports

## The play's the thing

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

66

— On a 14-10 victory Oct. 16 over the winless Cincinnati Bengals: "It wasn't a Mozart."

— "We're not attempting to circumvent the rules."

— "He takes a licking and keeps on ticking, like that Eveready bunny."

99

Some key malaprops from Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher

#### Briefly

### Gullickson named head of U.S. tennis squad

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Tom Gullickson, whose U.S. team lost to Sweden in this year's Davis Cup semifinals, was reappointed captain of the squad Wednesday.

Gullickson completed his first year as head of the team. Playing away from home, the United States beat India and the Netherlands before losing to Sweden.

The 1995 Davis Cup series begins against France on Feb. 3-5 at a U.S. site.

### Mavericks center not involved in accident, but his car was

DALLAS — Less than an hour before his car was involved in an accident, Roy Tarpley was ticketed on the North Dallas Toll Road for driving nearly 40 mph over the speed limit.

Tarpley was cited at 2:50 a.m. Saturday for going 92 mph in a 55 mph zone, said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety. No further details about the traffic stop were available, he said Wednesday night.

Tarpley's black 1986 Mercedes was involved in an accident before 4 a.m. Saturday. It sustained heavy damage to the right front when it hit a utility pole in north Dallas.

Tarpley said Wednesday he was not driving the car at the time of the accident. He had allowed a friend to borrow it, he said.

### Increases in ticket prices accompany new NBA arenas

CHICAGO — Two NBA teams playing in new arenas this season and another set to move into a new building next year are among the clubs with the biggest increases in average ticket price, according to Team Marketing Report, a Chicago-based sport business newsletter. The overall league average ticket price is \$29.51, an increase of 8.8 percent. But five teams raised prices by more than 24 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportslate

#### Today

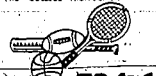
College basketball  
CSI at Western Montana, 7 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Para Tennis Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Kappa PGA International  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Western College

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326  
and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

#### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep poll	D2
College football	D3
Outdoors	D4-6

### In youth athletics, fun is name of game

By Karen Baumbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The basketball game is tied and the clock is winding down. Lori McIntyre clenches her teeth and steals the ball from her opponent.

A pass to her teammate, a shot, and McIntyre's team wins by two.

But this fifth-grade hoop star and the other children playing basketball, football or soccer in the local youth leagues, the score isn't always the most important thing.

Sometimes when you know somebody on the other team, you don't want to beat them that much, but you still want to beat them," Lori said.

She showed her tenacity when the game was on the line, but the intensity quickly wore off. After the game, the players laugh and talk of other things.

"It's my favorite sport because you get to meet a lot of different people and learn different things," Lori said.

She is among hundreds of children who participate in athletic programs sponsored by the city, YFCA or other organizations.

The biggest trouble the children's leagues have is the competitiveness of the adults, the recreation supervisor for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department said.

Dennis Bowyer, who runs the soccer and girls' basketball programs, said the league doesn't keep score in soccer — but all the parents know what the score is anyway.

"Sometimes the way parents act, I want to do away with scoring in all my sports," Bowyer said.

The boys' flag football program run by the YFCA tried not keeping score one year but found the same thing held true.

"Everyone kept score anyway," said Scott Thomas, the flag football coordinator.

The most important thing is that the kids are learning teamwork and character, he said.

**Girls' basketball**  
In a game where 4th graders score more points than the 7th graders and "traveling" means taking more than fifteen steps, 400 girls play basketball every Saturday from early October through mid-December.

There are 44 teams from the local elementary and junior high schools in this program run by the city. The program has run since 1962 with grades 4-6 participating. Last year, seventh grade was added.

"The first day of girls' basketball, the 4th graders seem so unorganized and chaotic. By the last day, they seem like they know what's going on," Bowyer said.

And the young players get lots of advice from older, "wiser" adults.

"My dad tells me what to do but he doesn't help me," said Kim Vriesman, a 4th-grader at Bickel.

These little players would rather rack up the points than play defense.

"Scoring is my favorite part of the game," Kim said. "I don't know why, I just like offense better than defense."

Players score a lot in the fourth grade because the girls play with an 8-foot basket. In fifth grade, the basket is raised back to the standard 10-foot level, so players have more trouble making baskets. In sixth and seventh grades, the league allows the players to run a zone defense, double team and trap.

"With the better defense the scoring goes down every year," Bowyer said. "The best thing I did was go to a shorter basket for the fourth-graders. The score in fourth grade



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News  
Above, Christopher Brown wheels for yards in 3rd- and 4th-grade flag football. Grant Hanchey, right, finds Brown's flag. At right, soccer player Ryan Culver, 11, of the Harrison Elementary team says girls should play other sports, like volleyball.

### Youth athletics

For more information on youth athletics, contact:

- Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation — 738-2265
- Magic Valley Youth Soccer Assn. — 734-1608
- YFCA — 733-4384

used to be like 8-0 or 6-5. Now they don't just throw the ball, they actually shoot it."

The only downfall for the girls' basketball program is that it takes players from the city soccer program.

"They can play in both but with soccer played during the week sometimes the basketball practices conflict with the soccer games," Bowyer said.

Basketball practices sometimes conflict with soccer games, but that doesn't stop tomorrow's two-sports stars. The soccer program draws more participants than either football or girls' basketball.

### Soccer

In soccer, girls and boys play on the same team. The score is not on the scoreboard, but ends up on every parent's or coach's personal scorecard.

The soccer program, started in 1979, also is operated by the city parks department. More than 688 players from grades 1-7 play weeknights in October. Only 100 are girls.

"I would like to have a separate girls' league but I just don't have enough girls," Bowyer said. "In first and second grade I would probably have only four or five teams. Maybe I'll have to start it one year

Please see PLAY/D2

## All-star area volleyball has southwestern flavor

By Amy Deaton  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southwest swept the Magic Valley all-star volleyball series with a 3-0 record Wednesday night with the Northwest ringing in second at 2-1.

The Southwest, drawing players from Twin Falls, Wendell, Buhl, Kimberly and Filer,

downed the Southeast 15-10, the Northwest 15-9 and won it up the evening by beating the Northwest 15-9 in a showdown of undefeated teams.

The Northwest managed a 1-2 record while the Southeast was blanked.

Teams from 19 valley high school's were represented in the six game tourney.

The Northeast team dominated the first

game against Northwest, winning 15-13.

Farah Keanaana from Minico took control for the East, with three kills, one block and eight service points. Keanaana took East ahead 11-4 before Camille Mechem from Carey raised the score to 13-4.

After swapping possession and points, Wood River's Sunny Healey racked up seven points, to bring the West team back within

one, 13-14.

The team's juggled the serve until Jerome's Heidi Hamilton drove down the game winning kill.

The next game matched the southern valley players with Southwest taking the game, 15-10.

Keeping the serve for more than one or two

Please see ALL-STAR/D2

### Saturday night's all right for fighting

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Call Michael Moorer champ, but leave him alone.

That's the way the unbeaten IBF-WBA heavyweight champion would like to have it. It's not the way it works.

Celebrity, Moorer doesn't seem to know whether to wear it as a crown or as a hair shirt.

"In my everyday life, people know I'm still Michael," he said before adding: "It means a lot to me when people call me champ."

In the early 1970s there was a heavyweight champion who didn't particularly relish the celebrity that goes with the title. His name was George Foreman.

The demands on and for his time no longer bother the 45-year-old Foreman; the maestro of TV muffer commercials, the midget of the middle-aged, as he prepares to challenge Moorer Saturday night at the MGM Grand.



George Foreman, left, and Michael Moorer will face each other in the ring Saturday night.

Foreman would have you believe his quest to become a champion 20 years after he lost the title to Muhammad Ali is a crusade.

"I'm not taking this on only for George

Please see FIGHT/D2

## Miami miffed at results of NFL meetings

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Carolina was thrilled, Jacksonville less so. San Francisco was happy, Miami wasn't.

By the time two days of NFL meetings ended Wednesday, Carolina was in the NFC West for next season, fellow expansion franchise Jacksonville was in the AFC Central, and San Francisco was chosen over Miami in competition for the 1999 Super Bowl.

"Us and Atlanta is a natural rivalry already — and New Orleans will be good, too," Carolina owner Jerry Richardson said. "This is perfect for us. This is where we wanted to be."

Jacksonville owner Wayne Weaver

also would have welcomed placement into that division; but television considerations precluded putting the Jaguars in the NFC with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. His second choice was the AFC East, setting up an instant rivalry with the Miami Dolphins. That became impossible when league realignment proposals failed.

"Happy? We're pleased to have a resolution, a definite division for '95," said Weaver, whose division includes Houston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati. "But would the AFC Central be our preference? No. We were hoping for realignment."

So was NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Please see NFL/D2

# Play

Continued from D1  
and hopefully it would grow."

The soccer players worry less about the growth of the program, than whether they play with members of the opposite sex.

Ryan Culver, 11, thinks girls should play other sports, like volleyball. But Ryan admitted a girl raced past him with the ball once.

"Most of them are jealous of me because I'm pretty good," Ryan said.

He isn't the only one opposed to playing soccer with girls.

Teddy Yarraga, an 11-year-old from Harrison Elementary, said he doesn't like playing with girls, but he has a different reason.

"They play too rough," Teddy said.

Eight-year-old Katie Welch said the same thing about the boys.

"Most of the boys are good," Katie said. "I stay away from them because they step on me with their cleats or they kick me with the ball."

Teammate Rachel Burton, 9, doesn't mind playing with the boys, but it "depends on if they are good or not."

While the boys and girls wage their battles, the coaches must learn to organize chaos into a team.

"When they started out, it was kind of a disaster," said Kim Hall, who coaches the Red Hot Fireballs.

"Now they play positions and it's kind of fun. The rewarding part is seeing them grow."

All coaches for the girls' basketball and soccer leagues are volunteers. Bowyer said that in every sport his toughest job is finding coaches for all of the teams.

"No matter what sport or when it's played I have a tough time finding coaches. Eventually we find enough," Bowyer said. "I beg, borrow or steal — mostly beg."

The opposite holds true for flag football.

Scott Thomas, the flag football coordinator, said finding volunteers to coach is no trouble. Maybe that's because every father dreams about his son, the quarterback.

**Flag football**

T.J. Hammon, a second-grader at Oregon Trail Elementary, loves football because it's a "wild sport." The season runs for eight weeks with 22 teams in grades 1-6 playing every Saturday afternoon at Hammon Park.

T.J. would like to make it "wilder" by adding another element.



Seventh-grader Audrey Hunzeker, left, battles for the ball with her Supersonics opponent, Jillian Knappe, during a recent city recreation league game.

"I wish it was tackle football." With more than 250 boys participating, flag football is wild enough. Every week each team practices for one hour before kickoff. This happens while four games are being played. Imagine 16 teams playing football at one time in one park.

Dean Jones, who has coached for seven years, said the toughest part is keeping 14 energetic kids focused on the fundamentals.

"They are just so full of energy," Jones said.

Combine that with players like George Galvan, who "like it because

## Baseball talks will resume next week

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners, who have met at the bargaining table just four times since the strike began in August, probably will resume talks next week in New York.

Three sources, one from management and two on the players' side, said Wednesday that mediator W.J. Uster was prepared to bring the strike back together.

"The sources on the players' side, also speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they understood meetings would be held Wednesday through Friday."

The management source, also not wishing to be identified, said he understood meetings would be the most likely date for the resumption. Some members of the owners' bargaining committee will be at marketing meetings in Phoenix earlier next week.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch could not immediately be reached.

Inc. sessions since the strike began Aug. 12 and just one time owners voted Sept. 14 to cancel the World Series.

Uster was appointed by the Clinton administration as a special mediator on Oct. 4, and held a joint meeting in Washington five days later to set ground rules.

He met twice last week with union officials in New York, then met with them again Monday. On Tuesday, he went to Milwaukee to meet with acting commissioner Bud Selig, and Thursday he is scheduled to meet in Washington with the owners' bargaining committee.

Owners haven't change their proposal since they gave it to the union on June 14, but they plan to make modifications 40-40, they can unilaterally impose the salary cap they want. They intend to remove their \$1-billion annual guarantee to players, remove any joint sharing of licensing money from both sides and propose minimum salaries ranging from \$115,000 for rookies to \$500,000 for fourth-year players.

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### Prep football

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28
Boise State	28-14	Idaho Falls	14-28

### Big Sky leaders

Boise State leads Big Sky Conference with 10-0 record.

### Transactions

Boise State has signed several players for the upcoming season. The team is looking for more defensive players and a quarterback.

# Hillcrest hangs on to No. 1

## The Associated Press

Despite a loss to Centennial of Meridian, Hillcrest of Idaho Falls held onto its top ranking in A-1 Division II football in the season's final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Centennial, No. 3 among the state's largest schools, picked up a first-place vote for handing the Knights their first loss. But the Patriots could not gain much ground on A-1 Division I leaders, Highland of Pocatello and Capital of Boise.

Highland is the only A-1 school to survive the season without a loss, and will open its playoff march against Pocatello (4-4) on Friday. Idaho Falls and Bonanza of Boise both dropped out of the poll, replaced by Meridian and Pocatello in the No. 4 and No. 5 spots.

The Meridian Warriors knocked off Borah, 28-15, then moved into the playoffs with a victory in Monday night's Kansas playoff

against Twin Falls.

The Division II standings also saw some shuffling. Lewiston lost to La Grande Ore., and fell two spots to No. 5, while Coeur d'Alene moved up after defeating nearby Lake City. Post Falls beat Sandpoint and remains in second place.

No. 7 Mustang lost to a rival, Burley, so the Bobcats replaced the Spartans in the poll although both teams made the playoffs.

There was little movement in the other divisions, as all of the teams in action won.

Bishop Kelly of Boise kept on its undefeated track in A-2 with a 56-7 thrashing of Emmett. The Knights joined A-4 Murghaus as the only unanimous picks in this week's poll.

Snake River, Lakeland and Preston followed with one loss apiece and No. 5 Weiser is 7-2.

In the A-1 ranks, Glenns Ferry rolled in its first playoff game, 38-12 over New Plymouth. No. 2 Fruitland beat

Gooding in playoff action, 44-7. The only other undefeated A-3 team, Grace, remained in 5th place, behind Teton and (de)Clawwater Valley.

Undefeated Clearwater is the only A-11 team with a perfect record, two losses after its regular-season triumph over Hagerman, 28-0.

Oakley and Hansen remained in the poll at No. 2 and No. 5 respectively. Idle Nampa Christian maintained its No. 3 ranking despite an impressive, 40-0 victory over No. 4 Wilder, flattening Marsing, 54-0.

The A-4 eight-man field, four teams ended their seasons undefeated, with second- and third-ranked Mullan and Nodus closing the gap on No. 1 Carey. The Panthers have held the top rung since the season began, and easily defeated Clark County, 38-6.

Idle Highland-Craigmont kept its No. 4 ranking, while No. 5 Roskhan secured a playoff berth by beating Sawtooth Conference rival Shoshone.

## Warriors make Dawson ready to retire

### trade to give Webber position

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors acquired center Rony Seikaly from the Miami Heat for forward Billy Owens and another player in trade Wednesday, just two days before the opening of the NBA season.

At 6-foot-11 1/2, Seikaly is the type of center long sought after by Warriors coach Don Nelson, who can now move Chris Webber, a contract holdout, back to power forward.

The Heat also received the rights to 6-foot-6 guard Predrag Danilovic, the Warriors' second round pick in the 1992 draft.

"While it is hard to part company with Billy Owens, one of the most versatile players I have ever coached and a wonderful person, plus Predrag Danilovic, a talented young prospect, we simply could not pass on the opportunity to acquire an established center like Rony Seikaly," Nelson said.

For Owens, the timing of the trade was nothing new. He was dealt as a rookie to the Warriors from Sacramento on Nov. 1, 1991, the night that NBA season started. In three years with Golden State, he averaged 15 points, 7.9 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game.

MIAMI (AP) — After nine knee operations and 18 years in the major leagues, Andre Dawson said Wednesday he would like to play one more year but is ready to retire if necessary.

"I'm prepared to walk away from the game today if I have to and not be known as a quitter," Dawson said.

Dawson looked out the window at the football configuration of the stadium, he bemoaned the passing of an October without a World Series.

"It was inconceivable to think the entire season, along with the playoffs and World Series, would be lost," Dawson said. "There should've been an agreement with the owners and player's association that they wouldn't reach an impasse and then have five months to work out a deal."

"I am convinced now that the owners in particular want to break the union, and it's a shame."

Dawson said during spring training last year that 1994 would be his swan song, but because of the strike and caring fans he's reconsidering.

Dawson, who also played with Montreal and the Chicago Cubs, said if there is no incentive in signing him to a one-year, incentive-laden contract, he'll retire.

"I just want to have fun for one more year," Dawson said. "Maybe help a team win its division."

## All-star

Continued from D1

points was a problem for both teams. West gradually crept ahead one server at a time, stringing the lead to 11-2, but East rallied back in the same fashion, to 10-11.

Southwest benefited from three East errors, and Twin Falls' Emily Maughan and Jenny Black from Buhl ended East's last hitting attempt to finish the game.

Southwest turned right around and beat Northwest in the next match-up, 15-9.

Southwest battled back from a 6-3 deficit following Camas County's Candace Gregory's serving streak for North. Southwest sustained the lead and allowed North to come back within six until finishing them off.

Twin Falls' Laura Robertson led the Southwest girls with seven serve points. Buhl's Jenny Black joined her efforts with five points.

Selter Becca Messick of Shoshone led the Northeast team to its victory over Southeast, 15-8, with six points.

The teams tied at five, but then Messick's serves and sets, Northeast pulled ahead by five. The northern lights stayed lit for a 15-8 win.

Game five piced Northwest against Southeast, with Northwest coming out on top, 15-12.

Wood River's Aimee Cummings got the ball rolling for Northwest, tallying the first four points.

Southwest caught up on a few North errors, a kill by Deelo's Susan VanBruggen and dink by Burley's Kristi Peterson, bringing the score to 7-6.

Northwest regained the lead, only to fall under the serve of Burley's Brenna Taylor, who pulled South ahead 11-9. The teams juggled possession and the lead, but Northwest pulled ahead for the win.

The Southwest team finished the night with a perfect record, ending the tournament with a victory over Northwest 15-9.

"They're having a great time. This is what it's all about," South West coach Jerry Sivulich said. "The Southwest was undefeated and we're bad," he added with a laugh.

Gooding's JoLene Toone coached the Northeast team. Jerome's Brent Clark coached the Northeast team and Marya Strauss of Oakley led the Southeast girls.

## Fight

Continued from D1

Foreman, I'm taking it on for mankind," he said with a straight face. "The heavyweight championship is one of the most prestigious titles in the world," Moore said. "Who has it that wouldn't be proud of it?"

"Winning the title has given him pride about something he wants to keep," said Teddy Atlas, who trains Moore and, more importantly, serves as a buffer between the champion and the media.

Yet Moore sometimes sounds of it he equates winning the championship to becoming a CEO.

"Boxing is a job for me," he said Wednesday. "It's what I do for a living."

and I'm good at it. So why not do it?"

The job, however, it is not confined to the fight itself, and it is in this that Moore finds boxing to be a chore.

"You keep getting asked the same questions over and over again by people who have never put a glove on," he said. "You have to deal with the same people all the time. You go through basically the same training for all your fights. You come in contact with a lot of strangers. That can be tiresome sometimes."

Foreman has a message for Moore: "If you don't like the reporters and the publicity, let me relieve you of the stress."

## NFL

Continued from D1

above, a strong advocate of divisional changes. When realignment didn't gain 21 of 28 "yes" votes, he simply had to slot the expansion teams into the divisions that currently have four teams, thereby creating six five-team groups.

Stacy Hagbladh didn't sound disappointed.

"We've got a 4 1/2 billion-dollar television contract, we've got ratings up 34 percent on NBC with the current alignment," he said. "I'm not going to say, 'My god, if we don't realign we won't be playing.' — like

ing something ... on a leap of faith."

He appointed a 10-member committee to study the issue and make recommendations for the March meeting — at which owners will either ratify Wednesday's resolution or 1996 will be beyond the committee's jurisdiction.

"We will get a vote," Tagliabue said, "or have the longest meeting in the history of the league."

Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney had proposed that six teams — Seattle, Tampa Bay, Arizona, Indianapolis, Houston and Atlanta — change divisions. But many of his colleagues balked at the loss of rivalries and, subsequently, possible revenues.

"Teams were all for realignment," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said, "unless it meant their teams were moving."



IWC/AAA PRESENTS LUCHA LIBRE

WHEN  
WORLDS  
COLLIDE!

PERRO AGUAYO

KONNAN

THE  
FRIENDSHIP  
HAS ENDED

THE WAR HAS  
JUST BEGUN!

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
**COUNTDOWN - 5:30 PM**

TCI Cablevision  
of Idaho, Inc.

LIVE  
ONLY ON  
PAY-PER-VIEW

REQUEST  
CHANNEL 60

We're taking television into tomorrow.

\$19.95

406 East 50th North • Burley, Idaho

# Outdoors

## Descent into adventure canyon

Adventure is where you find it.

A few days ago, for instance, a friend and I went for a bike ride on back roads near Murraugh. I wanted to have a look at a canal structure and it was a beautiful day, so we did a two-wheeled reconnaissance.

Nothing more than a blip on the fun meter.

We weren't far from the edge of the Snake River Canyon, and the canyon near Murraugh is alleged to have the biggest, most intimidating whitewater in the state — when it has water. It being the end of October, I knew there wasn't much water.

Still, I wanted to get a look into this rugged and remote stretch of the canyon.

I was scouting for a path to the lip of the canyon when we rode past a home defended by a large, yapping dog, was inclined to press on, but the front door opened and the owner stepped into view.



**William Brock**  
Force of Nature

It seemed like a good opportunity. I asked if we could walk across his land to the edge of the canyon.

He was a good-natured, cheerful fellow who granted my request in a heartbeat. He also suggested that we ride our bikes down his driveway.

"When you get to the end, head up along the rim for a few feet until you come to a ladder," he said. "If you want, you can get down in the canyon that way."

His eyes lit up as he described a recent foray that took him deep inside the canyon. His enthusiasm was contagious.

**NOTE:** The Snake River Canyon is a dangerous place to scamper around. People who venture into the canyon should have sharp climbing skills and a solid understanding of their limits. If in doubt, stay out!

We thanked our host, then embarked on an impromptu adventure of the high-altitude order.

The ladder was right where he said it was.

It was a simple matter to clamber down to a wide plateau about 100 feet below the lip. There was the usual collection of junk that had been tossed over the edge, and there was a seemingly endless supply of burrs that clung to our clothing.

We descended through steeply sloped, broken canyon speckled with rugged basalt formations. Finally, we came to the brink of a 50-foot drop and it appeared our adventure had come to an end.

The river was still far below.

My friend sat down and savored the view. I scouted for a weakness in the canyon's defense. A large cliff about 100 feet high and 15 or 20 feet wide without much effort, but there was still 50 feet of exposed, committed climbing before the angle eased.

There were enough holds to get started, so I swung out and probed for a route that would "go." Truth be told, I expected to give up and retreat on the same line.

One hold led to another, and that led to yet another, and then I was safely down. My pal wasn't about to follow my lead, so I ventured to the next cliff band for a peek at the river before heading back.

The new cliff looked eminently feasible, but I was reluctant to abandon my friend. I turned to go.

Instead of ascending my original line, I headed for a spot where the angle appeared less intimidating — and stumbled upon another ladder.

My friend came down, and our quest to the bottom of the canyon was still alive.

Though not technically challenging, the rest of the descent required plenty of route-finding to avoid still more cliffs, and several unexpected springs that soaked everything in their path. We turned back time and again, but there was always another option to explore.

Slowly, almost inexorably, we worked our way down. The final 30 feet required a bit of delicate climbing, followed by a handstand, then a swing over a wild tangle of vines and underbrush.

Arriving at the river was almost an anticlimax, so we dipped our toes in the water and returned whence we came.

The adventure was soon behind us, but the memory has lingered. There's always something to do around here. Just seek small and be willing to explore bigger challenges as they arise.

The knobs on Outdoors editor William Brock's fun meter go up to 11.

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Idaho's mountain lions are being spotted more often, are being killed more often by hunters, and are killing more livestock.

During the late 1970s and into the '80s, the statewide mountain lion kill hung at about 300 animals per year — but jumped to 448 in 1993. There have been numerous reports of people seeing the big cats near Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley, and in the Wood River Valley.

Even with this surge in lion populations, there has never been a verified, deliberate attack on a person in Idaho, according to John Beecham, lion specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise.

The state Fish and Game Commission has set liberal hunting regulations on mountain lions and Idaho is one of the few states to have a general mountain lion season. Hunters must purchase a mountain lion tag at least four days before they intend to hunt and return with the hide for a mandatory check within five days of the kill.

Hunters with hounds have a number of special rules and should check the regulations prior to their hunt.

The best way to hunt mountain lions is to locate a set of fresh tracks in the snow and use dogs to track the animal. Another technique relies on a predator call that simulates a dying rabbit. There have been a number of cats taken incidentally by coyote hunters using this technique in the Magic Valley region.

Mountain lions are shy, elusive creatures and hoping to spot one while roaming afield is mostly wishful thinking. Hunter surveys from last year showed 99 lions taken over on guided hunts, 312 used by hounds and 63 killed incidentally to other hunting.

Beecham attributed the rise in mountain lion numbers to the burgeoning deer and elk herds that survived Idaho's recent series of mild winters.

Predator populations are controlled by their prey base and increased numbers occur when the food supply is good. When the mule deer population drops — as it did during the hard winter of 1992-93 — there



Photo courtesy of STU MURRELL

A big mountain lion on the move. Sightings of mountain lions have been increasing in southern Idaho in recent years.

is usually a lag of one to three years before the lion population follows suit.

Historically, the mountain lion, or cougar as it's sometimes called, has ranged over most of North and South America. It has been eliminated or severely reduced in many states, but there are still strong populations in the western states.

The Rocky Mountain cougar subspecies found in Idaho is one of the largest, with a big male reaching 8 feet long and weighing more than 200 pounds.

Perhaps the biggest problem for mountain lions is the constant encroachment

of humans into the big cats' historic range. This is a considered major reason behind mountain lion attacks on humans in the West.

Idaho's mountain lions favor deer for their diet, but they'll take elk, bighorn sheep, moose, and smaller game such as porcupines and beaver. They also take livestock, depending on availability.

Cougars kill by attacking in a short rush, landing on the back of their prey and biting through the neck vertebrae, or twisting the head around with its claws to break the neck. They are not always successful and are sometimes killed during encounters with large animals, such

as a big bucks, bull elk or moose.

Many of the mountain lion attacks recorded in the United States have been on children, which appear as smaller prey to the cat. The recommended procedure for people who encounter a lion is to stand tall, yell and make aggressive gestures, which should make the lion think twice about an easy meal. Beecham said. Do not run, for this triggers the predator's instinct to attack.

People should not let the fear of "wild animals" interfere with their enjoyment of the outdoors. Idaho has thousands of great places to visit, and the chances of a nasty encounter with wildlife are rare indeed.

## Alien trout surfaces in Yellowstone Lake

The Washington Post

**YELLOWSTONE** — NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — When 11-year-old Danielle Marie McCain of Phoenix fished in her line during a family fishing outing on Yellowstone Lake on July 30, she caught more than just a 1-pound lake trout on her No. 5 Blue Fox lure.

She also landed what is potentially a major crisis for one of the Rocky Mountain West's premier native fisheries.

McCain's catch — a trout species not native to Yellowstone Lake — has alarmed federal officials who have spent years protecting and nurturing the Yellowstone cutthroat trout population, which inhabits the 86,000-acre lake and many of its tributary streams in the heart of America's oldest national park.

Fish biologists fear that the Yellowstone cutthroat population, one of the few robust native fisheries in the northern Rockies, ultimately could be wiped out if the larger and more aggressive lake trout become established.

The problem, reduced to its basics, is that lake trout get big and eat cutthroat trout. "Freshwater sharks" is the description of one fish biologist. As large as it is, Yellowstone Lake may not be big enough for both of them.

But isn't a trout a trout, no matter whether it has light spots on a dark background and a deeply forked tail like the lake trout — whose original habitat was the Great Lakes — or dark spots on a light background and a distinctive red slash on its throat like the smaller, native Yellowstone cutthroat?

For both practical and philosophical reasons, the answer is no, a trout isn't a trout.

For one thing, the Yellowstone cutthroat occupies a special and very important niche in the rich biological world of the park, a 2-million-acre preserve stretching across the Wyoming-Montana border that is home to big herds of elk and bison and a number of threatened and endangered species.

Rigorously managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since the 1970s, the fishery has rebounded from overfishing to become a key part of the food chain for the park's bald eagles, osprey, otters and grizzly bears.

Every spring, for example, the lake's cutthroat trout head upstream into 68 of the lake's 124 feeder streams to spawn.

Once in these streams, they become a virtual buffet for grizzly bears that recently have emerged from their alpine dens and come to the low country in a frantic search for protein after their long hibernation.

If lake trout take over, the bears — on the list of threatened species since 1975 — would lose an important food source, because the invaders spawn deep in the lake far out of grizzly range.

Yellowstone Lake's cutthroat fishery is "unique in the world," said Jack Stanford, director of the University of Montana's Flathead Lake Biological Station.

Because the lake is fed by thermal vents, it is usually productive for an alpine lake and produces several distinct strains of cutthroat. "You see high diversity within a single

genetic unit," Stanford said. "You could hardly think of (a native fishery) that is more important."

Preserving the native cutthroat is also part of the National Park Service's mission of protecting naturally occurring fish, wildlife and plant populations. "This was the native trout," said Lynn Kaeding, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official in charge of maintaining the park's fisheries. "When Lewis and Clark came out here, that was the fish they encountered."

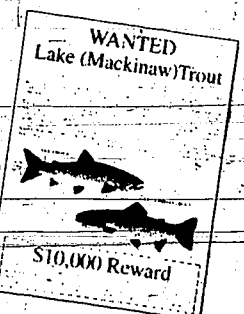
To conservationists, the threat to Yellowstone cutthroats is just part of a larger story of the steady decline of native fisheries in the West. Montana remains a magnet for sport fishermen, with its storied blue-ribbon trout streams like the Madison, Yellowstone and Big Hole Rivers. But the brown and rainbow trout that inhabit those waters and are prized by fly fishermen are the descendants of imports.

"Montana gets all this ink for its trout fisheries," said Bruce Farling, executive director of the Montana chapter of Trout Unlimited, a fish-conservation group. "But it's for the brown trout, which came from Europe, and the rainbow, which came from the Pacific coast."

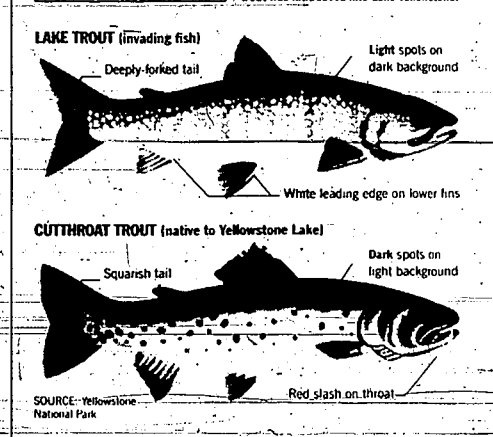
The reality for native fish, said Farling, is that many are facing the threat of extinction as habitat is lost and degraded by development, logging and ranching, and as they are crowded out by alien fish.

### IDENTIFYING THE INVADER

**The Yellowstone cutthroat trout, a native Montanan fish and key food for the spectacular eagles, grizzlies and others of the park, faces tough competition from the bigger, more aggressive and non-native lake trout for habitat.**



A poster advertising a reward for information about how the lake trout was introduced into Lake Yellowstone.



SOURCE: Yellowstone National Park

fluvial graying and the white sturgeon — other species on the Colorado. "Native fish in general are at great risk," said Stanford. "There are very few, if any, success stories of recovering native fish. ... The overwhelming culprit is the introduction of non-native species."

WASHINGTON POST ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA STANTON

# Scouting solves many hunting problems

By Chris Niskanen  
Knight-Ridder News Service

## Commentary

DEER RIVER, Minn. — I spent the better part of Monday morning lying belly-down on a frosty pile of sawdust—a position not unlike that of a hundred or so Holstein cows that once found comfort in the same pile of odoriferous wood chips.

I was thinking.  
Not about the cows, but about two white-tailed deer grazing 100 yards away along the edge of my grandfather's alfalfa field.

With binoculars pressed to my face, a flurry of questions ran through my mind.  
Were the does heading for the well-traveled deer trail farther down the fence row? Did they come out of the woods where a tree stand was erected in the branches of an old oak?

Was the eight-point buck I saw the day before lurking just beyond the edge of the woods?  
With the Minnesota deer season opening Saturday, there is no shortage of questions to ponder during the mandatory pre-season scouting trips.

Location is everything when hunting white-tailed deer. You can have the right gun, a steady aim and plenty of patience, but without putting yourself near the deer, you can anticipate going home empty-handed.

Scouting is a large part of solving this problem. There is also no limit to what a deer hunter will go through to find the ideal place to hunt.

Witness that I was sipping coffee and lounging luxuriously in 30-degree weather on a dried-up pile of wood chips and manure.

And my worst complaint was that my coffee had gone cold.

The decaying woodchip—once used for cattle bedding—had been left along the field by my grandfather, whose sprawling dairy farm in Inasca County will be the site of my hunting trip on opening morning.

The pile was not a planned scouting stop, but proved valuable when the two does unexpectedly appeared over the hillside. It also was a comfortable spot to collect one's thoughts.

I had been prowling around the farm for three days, trying to unravel the migration pattern of its resident deer. There were at least six permanent deer stands already built on the property—a deer-friendly mix of hardwood forests and farm fields—but I had to erect a portable stand.

Scouting the migration routes of deer is like searching for the end of a piece of twine buried inside the

ball. The process leads you in a circular fashion, often to dead ends, and eventually you have to unwrap the whole package to find the end of the thread.

It involves a lot of walking, stopping and looking.

And sometimes it leads to wonderful, unexpected places.

On Sunday, I was standing on the trunk of an ancient white pine tree, blown down by recent high winds. Dried fecal matter indicated it was not the first visitor to enjoy the vantage point afforded by the huge log.

But that was only the beginning of the story.  
For years the pine had held an enormous bald eagle's nest. The tree had once been struck by lightning, and it bore a gnarled scar that started at the base and twisted halfway up the trunk.

The wound, along with the weight of the eagle's nest, had finally broke the old tree in half. The nest was now a rotting heap of sticks. A quick search of the horizon revealed a new nest under construction on the other side of the farm.

As I stepped off the log, the stillness was broken by huge, beating wings. Two mature bald eagles landed in the broken tree, perhaps to revisit an old haunt.

Later in the day, I ended up at a beaver lodge built on a barely

soggy wetland, proving once again that old Bucktooth will set up a household in the most marginal place.

A walk down the driveway revealed a coyote had been nosing around the farm, fresh tracks stood out in a lingering mud puddle.

The deer, however, were eager than expected. I soon realized they migrated to and from the alfalfa field under the cloak of darkness. The exception of the two does had taken up residence in the southeast corner.

But buck signs were everywhere. The tell-tale ground scrapes—fresh spots of ripped up grass and the dirt gurgled with antler tines—showed where the bucks had left their scent to attract does.

Numerous young willow and poplar trees had been thrashed by bucks polishing their antlers and preparing to fight for breeding rights.

Now the question persisted: Where would the bucks pass through the woods on their way to the field? Which trail would they follow?

It's anyone's guess from now until Saturday.  
Chris Niskanen is outdoors editor for the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Write to him at: St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

# ESI offers taxidermy class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Introduction to Gamebird Taxidermy class is set to begin soon through the Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bob McDonald will teach the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting techniques of skinning and

fleshing out and the use of chemicals.

Each student will complete a specimen in class.  
Class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12 in Shields 108. Cost is \$37, plus materials and specimen.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554; Ext. 2270.

**RIVERWEAR**

Keep warm this winter with...  
Quality Apparel & Sportswear

**Long Underwear Sale**  
Now Through Nov. 7

**Menfold, 100% Polypropylene**  
Men's & Ladies, tops & bottoms  
Reg. \$19<sup>95</sup> Now \$12<sup>95</sup>

**Men's Thermax Long Sleeve Tee**  
Reg. \$18 Now \$9<sup>95</sup>

**Ladies' Extra Warm Wool/Thermax or Pointelle**  
Values to \$28 Now \$14<sup>95</sup>

**Duofold**

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-7PM • LYNNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS • 733-6714

# Texas guide uses air to snare large fish

Dallas Morning News

WHITNEY, Texas — Greg Gates hasn't figured out how to tie funny shapes in balloons. He can't do wiener dogs or bunny rabbits.

The brightly-colored balloons Gates uses to help tempt big striped bass at Lake Whitney are mundane, run-of-the-mill balloons like the ones used as party decorations.

"I am thinking about getting some orange balloons in honor of Halloween," the spider guide said with a smile.

Suspending a live shad under a balloon is Gates' trick that provides clients with the treat of catching big fish. With the season for trophy strippers beginning, the balloon trick is a good one to keep in mind.

"If I've got some wind to work with, what I usually do is put out live baits on five rods," Gates said. "Two of those baits will be suspended under balloons."

"I fish by drifting the live-bait across submerged structure. I can just about guarantee you that the biggest fish I catch on any given day will be caught on the balloons."

Gates believes this phenomenon is due to the clear water at Whitney and to oversized strippers being sensitive to boat pressure.

Small fish routinely take baits suspended just below bite bait, particularly on calm days when there is no wind action to impair a fish's top-side vision. Gates thinks big strippers spook from the baits' presence before they see the bait.

Gates ties the balloon to a small loop on his fishing line. A sharp tug from a fish pops the loop free and separates the balloon from the line. It can be retrieved after the fish is caught.

The balloon's position on the line is adjusted to keep the bait at the proper depth. Most of the time, Gates said, it works best to suspend the bait 15 feet beneath the surface in water that's often much deeper.

A rubber band looped around the line keeps an egg-shaped-slip sinker 18- to 24-inches above the bait. The sinker is necessary to keep a lively bait from swimming to the surface.

"The key is to drift the bait out away from the boat," said Gates. "Sometimes, I'll put the baits out there 40 or 50 yards. When a fish comes along, he sees the bait, but he doesn't see the boat."

The bright-colored balloons act like oversized bobbers on the water's choppy surface. When a predator approach-

es the live shad, it's easy enough to determine, by erratic balloon movement, that the bait is getting nervous.

When the wind is gusty, Gates barely inflates the balloon to create a low profile. Otherwise, a gusty wind blows the balloon toward the boat. When drift fishing, baits trail the boat on the upwind side. On calmer days, a balloon inflated to a much larger size acts as sail, catching the light wind.

Convinced that his suspended baits are more likely to tempt strippers that weigh 15 pounds or more, Gates often uses his biggest shad as balloon bait. Since small fish are unable to choke down a 12-inch shad, the balloon rigs may be prejudiced toward big fish.

Be that as it may, Gates is one of those fishermen who's always trying to devise a better mousetrap. In this case, he's looking for a better strip trap.

When he's not playing with balloons, Gates is flying a kite. The kite is a special fishing kite designed for sail-fish fishing in Florida's coastal waters.

"I saw the kite work when I was fishing in Florida," Gates said. "I figured if the kite would work for sail-fish, it ought to work for strippers."

The theory sounds good, but Gates has only tried the fishing kite a couple of times and has yet to catch a fish.

In kite fishing, a fishing line is attached to a special clip on the kite string. The kite is obviously flown downwind from the boat. By adjusting kite height and the length of fishing line, a live and lively bait can be held right on the surface but well away from the boat.

When a fish hits the struggling bait, the fishing line pulls free from the loose clip and the angler sets the hook.

Kite fishing should work whenever big fish are feeding near the surface. It may prove more useful to bank fishermen who can't quite cast far enough to get a bait into productive water.

Kite fishing should work whenever big fish are feeding near the surface. It may prove more useful to bank fishermen who can't quite cast far enough to get a bait into productive water.

"Where quality and service are a step above."

TECHNICAL

1170 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • (208) 734-6635

**PRE-Holiday 2nd Big Week!**

**Winterfest Sale** MONTH LONG SALE AT ALL 8 STORES!

**HOME-VUE White Metal End Contemporary Fluorescents**  
FOUR FOOT #3243 TWO LAMP  
**22.88**

**Gas or Electric Water Heaters**  
One Year Limited Warranty  
**156.88**

**Great gifts for the holidays and home warmings...**  
**Fielder** Leading The World In Door Chimes  
**A-GALA B-SERENADE C-BUTTON & TRANSFORMERS**  
Main door greeting, one door second door greeting, including single tone, including four different melodies  
**10.88 46.49 15% OFF**

**SYLVANIA BONUS BRAND**  
9-Inch, 40 watt  
**Globe**  
Clear or White... **99¢**  
Reflector  
**Floods**  
50R20 or 75R30  
**YOUR CHOICE 1.89**  
Par  
**Floods**  
75 or 150 Par  
**YOUR CHOICE 1.99**

**Honeywell Thermostats**  
CERIA DELUXE PROGRAMMABLE  
Two Wire World's Most Popular Store Economy  
**12.95 22.95 44.95**  
DELUXE PROGRAMMABLE  
UNITS TO A ENERGY SAVING PROGRAMMABLE PERIODS  
Electronic Program... **69.99**  
**REGENT LIGHTING Quartz Light**  
300 or 150 Watt  
**9.95**

**Overhead/Underground Mobile Home Service**  
Includes 200 Amp meter panel w/ water rocket with main breaker, 5 ft. 2" PVC conduit, 10 ft. 2" ENT, 100' W7 connector, 12" PVC male adapter, 12" weatherhead, 24 ft. 4" aluminum wire, 48 ft. 3/4" wire, 24 ft. ground rods, 4" bare wire, 2" ground clamps. Check local codes.  
**199.88**

**Laundry Tubs**  
**Double Tub**  
With legs, #27K **89.88**  
**Single Tub**  
With Legs #12K or #14K **20.88**  
**Drop-In-Counter Top** **42.95**  
Faucets not included.

**American Standard Americast Brand**  
SILHOUETTE COLLECTION  
Self-Rimming Double Bowl  
White... **199.99**  
Bone... **249.99**  
Self-Rimming Double Bowl Dual Level  
33" x 22" 30" deep... **218.99**  
Bone... **269.99**

**We Now Carry the "Original" Jacuzzi Whirlpool Baths**  
Estimated features:  
• Built-in hot tub  
• Padded, molded-in  
• Hot tub jets  
• Hot tub air control  
• Quiet efficient whirlpool  
• Removable protective cover  
• High clear acrylic  
• Permanent gelcoat  
• 6 Whirlpool jets  
• 6 Color to choose from  
**587.00**

**Penguin Lighting Values**  
Brighten up long winter nights with new lighting. Hundreds of models to choose from. Every one has been REDUCED for the Winterfest SALE!

**Clear Ribbed Glass**  
13 1/4" Wide  
5 1/4" Deep  
#723 BR Winterfest Sale  
**Penguin 36.99**

**White Wheat Design Glass**  
12" Square  
5" Deep  
#650 WH Winterfest Sale  
**Penguin 4.29**

**Etched Glass With Clear Border**  
10" Wide  
8" Deep  
#557 BR Winterfest Sale  
**Penguin 39.89**

**Candelabra Chandelier**  
24" Wide  
18" Deep  
#1341 JB Winterfest Sale  
**Penguin 144.49**

**LC 240 Volt with Thermostat 116.89**  
**LC 202T 3000 watt 120V 116.89**  
**LC 402T 4000 watt 120V 122.99**  
**LC 452T 4500 watt 120V 122.99**  
**XC 151T 1500 watt 120V 66.95**  
**XC 152T 1500 watt 240V 72.95**  
**XC 202T 2000 watt 240V 79.95**

**Opening Tuesday Nov. 8!**  
~ Watch for our Grand Opening ~  
Magic Valley's Newest & Most Complete Fly Fishing Shop!  
Featuring an extensive selection of Fly Tying Materials.  
PLUS:  
• ORVIS - Full line of supplies and outdoor clothing  
• SCIENTIFIC ANGLER - Complete selection  
• Reels by ABEL, HARDY, THOMAS & LOOP  
• Rods by C. LOOMIS, THOMAS & THOMAS plus Custom Bull Rods  
• Waders, Nets & Vests from famous names like HODGEMAN, SIMMS, DAN BAILEY, BARE and many more...

**THE HATCH**  
1703 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls, (next to Pizza Hut)  
733-9111  
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

**WE HONOR ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS FOR SALE MERCHANDISE**

**Penguin**  
Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY  
Major Purchases  
MasterCard VISA American Express

STORE HOURS:  
Monday - Saturday 8:30 - 6:30  
Sunday 10-4:30  
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID  
Call 733-1451

Other Idaho Locations  
525 South Main • Pocatello, ID  
Phone: 233-8700  
POLELINE ROAD  
FALLS AVE.

# Don't gamble with water — know the risks

By Rich Landers,  
The Spokesman-Review

**SPOKANE** — Nowadays, anyone who drinks water directly from a mountain lake or stream is taking a gamble.

An acquaintance of mine almost died while solo hiking on the Appalachian Trail after drinking untreated water. He suffered severe diarrhea for four days and became dehydrated, delirious and ultimately unconscious.

He was in the grips of hypothermia when other hikers found him.

It's silly to risk such revolting developments inside your bowels. Except in the case of chemical pollution, making water safe to drink is easy. To understand the need for water purification, one must know the enemy:

- Protozoa: Single-celled parasitic microorganisms, such as Giardia, range in size from 2 to 15 microns. They are the most common cause of water-borne illnesses for backcountry travelers in the United States. But because of their relatively large size, they also are the easiest pathogens to remove with a filter.

- Bacteria: E. coli, salmonella and other nasty bugs that cause severe intestinal illnesses range from 2 to 10 microns.
- Viruses: Potentially the most dangerous pathogens that cause sicknesses such as hepatitis. Viruses also are the smallest water-borne fauna. At .004 to .1 micron, they cannot be removed by mechanical filtration.

- Organic chemicals: Pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers are examples of industrial water pollutants that can cause illness.

Now that you've met the

enemy, here's how to fight it. Boiling water for at least a minute will kill virtually every bug that could make you ill. Chemical treatments such as iodine and chlorine will kill the meanest beasts, such as bacteria and viruses. However, they are not so effective on the common waterborne Giardia, which usually protect themselves in cysts until they get in the warm, cozy hospitality of your intestines.

Simple household bleach such as Clorox is a good general-purpose purifier for camp, says John Jordan, Spokane County environmental health specialist. A capful in a tub purifies dishwashing water. Eight drops from an eyedropper will purify a gallon of water for drinking, but might not kill all Giardia.

Allow chemical treatments at least 20 minutes to do their job before using the water.

Water filters are convenient and perhaps the handiest all-purpose method for removing Giardia, bacteria and even viruses.

For backcountry travel in the United States, a filtering device that removes viruses probably isn't necessary, most experts say. But travelers heading into Nepal, Mexico or other non-industrialized countries need all the protection they can get.

When water sources can be contaminated with raw sewage, use nothing less than a filter that works in combination with an iodine treatment.

The latest filters are reasonably compact, light and inexpensive, although they range from \$20 to more than \$200.

In recent years, I have field-tested several filters, including those by PUR, Katadyn, Basic

Designs, MSR and SweetWater. They all work, but the SweetWater-Guardian floated to the top in field filtering tests.

That's not to say it's the best choice for all applications.

Indeed, a pump-type system may be a waste of time for people who travel by raft and canoe or who camp in groups.

Gravity-feed filtration systems are bulkier and heavier and less effective than some personal filter pumps, but they are nearly as convenient as turning on the tap at home.

"I'd never tried a gravity filter until we tipped a raft on the Selway River and lost a bunch of gear, including our water filters," said Rick Velatog, manager of Recreational Equipment Inc. in Spokane.

"But in another raft, we had a gravity-feed filter that we'd never used. We filled its bag and hung it in a tree. By the time we'd set up camp, the other bag was filled with 3 gallons of filtered water, and we didn't pump a stroke."

But with the SweetWater, pumping 3 gallons of water is so effortless, a 9-year-old child can do it.

Without any whining.

Using the optional prefilter in the Kayaker-Wilderness in August, I pumped 6 gallons of water before the Guardian sputtered a stream from its top. This is the signal that the filter must be cleaned.

A few strokes with a brush and I was in business again.

If you've pumped a Katadyn, you'll be able to work the SweetWater Guardian in your sleep. Numerous parts make the MSR a nightmare. The SweetWater is a dream.

The Guardian's deep labyrinth filter is a mass of filament material that is resistant to breakage from cold and impacts. Yet it weeds out pathogens at least as effectively as ceramic filters, according to SweetWater, spokesman Katrina Peterson.

Once the water is filtered through the labyrinth, the pump forces it through granular activated carbon, which helps remove offensive odors and taste, plus some pesticides and herbicides.

SweetWater recommends airing and then refrigerating the filter during the off-season to inhibit growth of bacteria.

"You should probably do that with any filter," Peterson said.

Water filters are more like consumer health devices than camping accessories. Yet no standard for their performance has been set by the government. Anyone who has purchased a SweetWater Guardian will have the option of purchasing a "viral guard" accessory in 1995.

The unit attaches to the base of the filter, adding 1.5 inches in height and 4 ounces to the basic unit. The viral guard contains an iodinated resin that should make the Guardian a worthy world traveler.

The Guardian's filter will treat 200 gallons of water before it eventually becomes plugged with pathogens, depending on the type of water you encounter. The viral guard would be good for 90 gallons, Peterson said.

Experts say it's best to get replacement cartridges for any filter before there's any doubt about its reliability.

The SweetWater filter cartridge can be recycled. The company offers a \$5 rebate as an incentive.

## Water filter comparison

Although standardized tests are not required to guarantee water filter performance, the following will help consumers compare some of the most popular products.

Filters must remove material to 2 microns to remove Giardia and 2 microns to capture virtually all bacteria. Chemical treatment, not critical in U.S. backcountry areas, is necessary to kill viruses.

Removal of pathogens based on manufacturer's statements of micro-pore sizes; pump force measurement is expressed in pounds; the lower the number the easier the pumping:

- Basic Designs Ceramic: ceramic micro-strainer filter; removes giardia, most bacteria; to 1.0 micron; pump delivery: field cleanable; average weight 12.0 ounces; force, 12 pounds; output (liter/minute) 0.50; price \$65.

- PUR Scout: tri-iodine resin micro-strainer filter; removes giardia, viruses, bacteria to 1.0 micron; pump delivery: field cleanable; average weight 12.0 ounces; force, 12 pounds; output (liter/minute) 0.50; price \$250.

- Katadyn PF: ceramic micro-strainer filter; removes giardia, bacteria to 2 micron; pump delivery: field cleanable; average weight 22.7 ounces; force, 9 pounds; output (liter/minute) 1.10; price \$39.

- SweetWater Guardian: deep labyrinth filament filter; removes giardia, viruses (with iodine-resin adapter available in 1995), bacteria to 2 micron; pump delivery: field cleanable; average weight 24.0 ounces; force, 2 pounds; output (liter/minute) 1.10; price \$50.

- Basic Designs Hi-Output: ceramic/charcoal micro-strainer filter; removes giardia, most bacteria; to 1.0 micron; gravity delivery: field cleanable; average weight 24.0 ounces; output (liter/minute) 0.43; price \$28.

- First Need Deluxe: structured matrix micro-strainer filter; removes giardia, most bacteria; to 4 micron; pump delivery: pump is field cleanable, filter is not; average weight 14.5 ounces; force, 9 pounds; output (liter/minute) 1.10; price \$39.

## Book is witness to endangered wilderness

**WITNESS: ENDANGERED SPECIES OF NORTH AMERICA**, by Susan Middleton, David Litschewager and the California Academy of Sciences Chronicle Books \$50, hardcover, \$29.95, paperback, 256 pages

Orlando Sentinel

In "Witness: Endangered Species of North America," Florida is a prime location. This large format photo book features 100 plants and animals that are at serious risk for extinction.

Florida is well-represented in "Witness" because its subtropical climate nurtures a wide range of life forms that live in habitats being destroyed by building developments. Twenty species are listed with ranges in the state, and several other non-native species were photographed at research facilities there. A Florida panther is pictured on the book's cover, and other media stars such as the West Indian manatee and two species of sea turtle are featured inside.

But "Witness" is about more than the marquee players of the endangered species list. To emphasize the range and diversity of endangered life forms, the photographers purposely included less famous species such as the American burying beetle, the fat pocketbook pearl-mussel-and-the 'ih'i, a rare Hawaiian fern.

The project's two photographers, Susan Middleton and David Litschewager, spent more than two years on a kind of pilgrimage, crisscrossing the country to find elusive species. The photographers' notes detail their adventures, which included driving 1,700 miles to Maine to photograph a Furbur leucum in bloom; another trip to Gainesville, Fla., for the emergence of a Schaus swallowtail butterfly.

The text also includes concise profiles outlining the unique circumstances that make species endangered, as well as a resource guide for conservation organizations and advocacy groups, and the text of the Endangered Species Act.

"Witness" is an advocacy

resource itself, raising the various plants and animals to icon status with simple photographic portraits made against either bright white or deep black backgrounds. Each species has its own two-page spread with a graph outlining the habitats, population figures and threats.

The portraits are made with standard, sharp lighting and a direct style that makes for graphic images. Although these images are less artful than in James Balog's 1990 photography book "Survivors: A New Vision of Endangered Wildlife," the approach places the emphasis back onto the subjects themselves, so the endangered species become more important than the photography.

The effect of combining color and black and white photos is at first confusing because there doesn't appear to be a reason to go against common standards by mixing the different films.

But I changed my mind when I came across the layout for the Presidio manzanita early in the book. On the right-hand page is

pictured one vibrant green leaf glowing against the pitch-black background. Yellow veins map the surface, and a touch of crimson blushes at the stem.

The facing left-hand page shows the same leaf in an identical angle and scale, but the photo is black and white. The background is white, making the image like the negative of the color image.

On the right page is life, and on the left there appears to be death. There is only one Presidio manzanita plant left. Its demise is easily foreshadowed by these photos.

## Trappers report increased fur harvest

The Times-News

BOISE — Trappers reported an estimated statewide fur harvest of 24,234 pelts during the 1993-94 season.

According to Gary Will, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Game and Research manager, the pelts were valued at \$189,587. He said, "This compares with 20,926 pelts taken during 1992-93 valued at \$144,375." Idaho law requires licensed trappers to report to Fish and Game by July 31 the number of wild animals they catch, and pelts during the open season, and the animals they receive for the pelts.

According to trappers reports, during the 1993-94 season, 596 trapping licenses were sold — 11 percent more than in 1992-93. Trappers averaged \$7.86 for each pelt sold and earned an average of \$318.10 for the season, a 14 percent increase from 1992-93. Pelt values for all furbearers increased by the coyote increased in 1993-94. Harvest reports indicate badgers increased 70 percent; beavers, 26 percent; muskrats, 15 percent; raccoon, 21 percent; and red fox, 43 percent. Bobcat harvest remained the same, and harvest for coyote decreased 4 percent; marten, 12 percent; mink, 9 percent; and weasel, 1 percent.

Age and sex information from the bobcat harvest indicates that recent trapping and hunting seasons have not been detrimental to the survival of the population, nor has the bobcat been overharvested. The bobcat was the most frequently caught species in the 1993-94 season.

son, Red fox, beaver, coyote and mink followed. The most valuable species taken were the bobcat and lynx at \$108.80 per pelt, followed by the marten at \$22.07 per pelt and the coyote at \$20.44 per pelt. The total statewide value of pelts sold ranked the coyote first at 19.7 percent, followed by the red fox at 18.6 percent, beaver, 18.6 percent; muskrat, 14 percent; and marten, 4.2 percent.

Trappers spent an average of 36.4 days in the field setting and checking traps and scouting trapping areas. They averaged 5 hours in the field per day. Statewide, active trappers spent a total of 18,871 hours and 93,432 hours in the field.

**"New" Delta Steel All Season Radials**

**ALL 13" SIZES**  
2 FER \$77

**ALL 14" SIZES**  
2 FER \$88

**ALL 15" SIZES**  
2 FER \$99

**ECONOMY & DEPENDABILITY**

**OK TIRE TEAM**

Wendell OK Tire Ron's Lube-Glass-Tires

DOUGLAS SERVICE S & L Farm Store

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

# WE'RE MOVING!

to the Magic Valley Strip Mall  
And Offering Big Storewide Savings!

## 20-50% OFF EVERYTHING!

All Converse Tennis Shoes 50% off  
Camping Equipment 30% off  
Summer T-shirts - All remaining stock \$10  
Adult Ski Packages - Starting at \$249  
Portable NBA Basketball backboard - Reg. \$450 NOW \$225

### CLAUDE'S SPORTS

"Your Total Ski & Sports Store" VISA  
Blue Lakes Mall • 733-2000  
Summer Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Closed Sun.