

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 284

Thursday, October 10, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and continued warm. Light south winds. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the lower 40s. **Page A2**

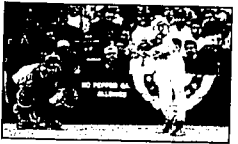
### MAGIC VALLEY



**Emergency moves:** Four emergency medical workers' resignations won't affect Jerome County's ability to respond, experts say. **Page C1**

**Asking for action:** An attorney for a Ketchum development asks the City Council for an end to long delays. **Page C1**

### SPORTS



**Homer or not:** A Yankee fan gave his team a big lift in the American League Championship Series Wednesday. **Pages B1, B3**

**Bruins back:** After a week off, the Twin Falls High School football team prepares for a trip to Boise. **Page B1**

### OUTDOORS



**Bows and bulls:** An Idaho bowhunter matches wits with a trophy elk. **Page B4**

**Orange Waterloo:** Outdoors Editor William Brock recalls a watery journey down an African river. **Page D1**

### OPINION

**Tousley for sheriff:** Independent Wayne Tousley has earned a second term as Twin Falls County sheriff, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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**Classified**

Paul Short sold his range and refrigerator in 2 HOURS after placing his ad in The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

# Idahoans charged in Spokane heists

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — Three Idaho men were charged Wednesday with carrying out bank robberies and bombings that terrorized the Spokane area earlier this year.

The three were arrested Tuesday by heavily armed FBI agents at a truck stop near Yakima, Wash.

"These crimes were truly crimes against everyone in this community,"

## Trio linked to shadowy separatist band

Spokane County Sheriff John Goldman told a news conference.

Burdens Pisenelli, special agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said the arrests came after one of the largest Northwest manhunt in years, involving some 100 agents from various agencies.

The bank robbers left letters at the scene of some of their crimes indicating

they were part of a shadowy white separatist ring known as the Phineas Priesthood.

During Wednesday's court appearance, Jay Merrell of the Sandpoint area referred to Yahweh, an English rendering of the Hebrew name for God that is frequently used by the Christian Identity religion.

"Yahweh is my defense," Merrell said in response to a question from U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno. "I'll ask for nothing in bail."

Merrell, whose age was not known, was charged with nine federal criminal counts involving bank robbery, vehicle theft, possession of grenades and use of pipe bombs. Conviction on some counts could carry maximum penalties of life in prison without possibility of parole.

Please see IDAHOANS, Page A2

## Nunez trial centers on entry, books

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At 4:44 a.m. on Jan. 30, 1995, two sets of alarms sounded almost simultaneously in the Twin Falls Police Department dispatch center.

One alarm went to Twin Falls City Hall. The other was to an office complex on Eastland Drive, home to the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Police found what appeared to be a burglary of the task force's evidence locker, and the theft of evidence money.

The alarms were the starting point Wednesday for the case against Juan R. "John" Nunez, as outlined by special state prosecutor Kenneth Springfield in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County.

Nunez has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Nunez is a former undercover police officer for the drug investigation task force, which was organized by several Magic Valley counties. Nunez is accused of racketeering, burglary,

misuse of public money, falsifying public records, sales tax violations, and conspiracy to alter, conceal or destroy evidence.

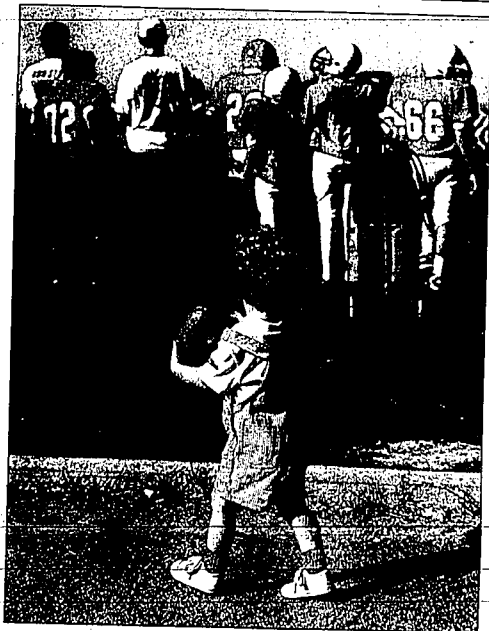
The racketeering charges focus on 38 instances between October 1991 and January 1995, in which \$20,800 in evidence, drug buy and informant reward money disappeared. The indictment also accuses Nunez of using the force's sales tax exemption for personal purchases.

Nunez's supervising officer on the task force, Don Wilden, faces similar charges. The task force — covering Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties — had more than 300 cases under investigation, and the burglary compromised many of them, Springfield said.

A supervisor for the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, which shared space with the task force, asked for an investigation into task force, asked for an investigation into task force, asked for an investigation into task force.

Please see NUNEZ, Page A2

## 'PUT ME IN, COACH'



Kylee Perkins, 2, of Murtaugh, has her arms full while watching her brother play junior high football Wednesday in Murtaugh. Kylee was at the game with her parents, Sharl and Scott Perkins.

## Forest Service chief plans to resign

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas, the first wildlife biologist ever to head the agency, said Wednesday he plans to resign in November to take a teaching job at the University of Montana.

Thomas told The Associated Press he

intended to make a formal announcement about his resignation today.

"I'm 62 years old with 40 years service. I'm going to do something else," Thomas said in a telephone interview.

The longtime Oregon researcher, famous for his work on the threatened northern spotted owl, was picked to head the Forest Service in December 1993.



Republican Jack Kemp emphasizes a point during the vice presidential debate Wednesday evening with Democrat Al Gore, right. Jim Lehrer, center, served as moderator.

## Clinton, Dole remain issue as Kemp, Gore square off

The Associated Press

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Vice President Al Gore and Jack Kemp differed politely but pointedly over abortion and affirmative action Wednesday night in an energetic debate that offered sharply contrasting views of President Clinton's tenure in the White House.

Neither abortion nor affirmative action had come up in Sunday night's debate between Clinton and GOP nominee Bob Dole, but both issues generated spirited exchanges between the campaign supporters.

Although both Dole and Kemp are on record supporting a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, Kemp said such a dramatic change was not in



the cards.

"There is no consensus," Kemp said. "A constitutional amendment would not pass. We must use persuasion, not intimidation." That remark, while perhaps an accurate reflection of the country's political environment, was certain to alienate Christian conservative leaders who have been urging Dole and Kemp to draw sharper contrasts with Clinton and Gore on abortion and other social issues.

Affirmative action is another such issue, and Gore moved quickly to put Kemp on the defensive on that point.

## Americans giving more to charity; fewer contribute

Donors mistrust how money is put to use.

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Americans gave more to charity last year than they did two years earlier, but an increasing number of people gave nothing, according to a Gallup survey.

Contributions in 1995 were 16 percent higher than in 1993 — 10 percent higher when adjusted for inflation, the survey says.

In constant dollars, the average contributing household gave \$1,017 in 1995, compared with \$928 in 1993.

That represented 2.2 percent of household income, a slight increase over the figure two years earlier, 2.1 percent.

But only 69 percent of households reported giving anything last year, compared with 73 percent in 1993.

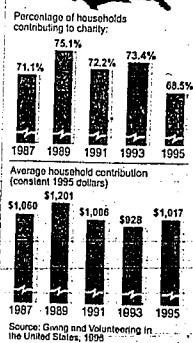
The survey has been conducted every other year since 1987 by the Gallup organization for Independent Sector, a coalition representing 800 voluntary groups, foundations and corporate giving programs.

In another finding, participants expressed growing mistrust over how charities use their money. The proportion who disagreed with the statement "most charitable organizations are honest and ethical in their use of funds" has increased from 20 percent in 1990 to 31 percent this year.

In the five surveys taken since 1987, the year Americans were most generous was 1989.

## U.S. charity

Fewer Americans gave to charity last year than in 1993, but average household contributions increased.



# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 10  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 75°  
LEWISTON 70°  
BOISE 82°  
TWIN FALLS 82°  
IDAHO FALLS 81°  
PACIFIC COAST 80°

WASH. MONT. ORE. NEV. UTAH WYO.

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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Sunny and continued warm today. Highs in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the west around noon. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to the upper 40s west. Highs near 70. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the mid-30s east to lower 40s west. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 70. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs near 80. East wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest early in the morning. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and not so warm today. Highs from the low 80s east to mid-80s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the 30s east to mid-40s west. Friday mostly sunny and not so warm. Highs in the mid-70s to low 80s.

### Northern Utah

Near record warm temperatures with sunny skies today. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows mid-40s to near 50. Friday not as warm with continued sunny skies. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

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### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Near record warm temperatures were recorded in some locations in southwest Idaho Wednesday. A high-pressure system provided the warm temperatures, but it began to move toward the east and will be replaced by a Pacific weather system with cooler, near-normal temperatures by Friday. Any precipitation will be in the north and it will be spotty. Temperatures around the state ranged from the upper 60s in the central mountains to the middle 80s in the southwest. The warmest report at midafternoon was from Boise with 85 degrees. The coolest report was from the Magic Valley area at 68 degrees. Most locations in the south were in the lower 80s, while the north was in the lower to mid-70s.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Josephine exits, leaves rain behind along Atlantic coast

The Associated Press

Ragged coattails of rain lingered over northern and eastern Maine on Wednesday with the gusty exit of Tropical Storm Josephine's remnants.

The storm had lashed the Atlantic Coast with wind and rain, dumping between 1 and 2 inches of rainfall in the previous 24 hours from Florida to to Maine. Some locations were soaked even more.

In Virginia, Newport News had 2.74 inches and Richmond had 2.14. Key West, Fla., had 2.36 inches; in North Carolina, Jacksonville had 2.46 inches and New Bern 2.34; and Lewes, Del., had 2.30 inches.

Much of the Northeast was clear Wednesday, with winds gusting less than 30 mph, but a new cold front moving across Appalachia squeezed a few showers and thunderstorms onto parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The front brought cooler and drier weather to the Southeast.

A second low pressure area brought some showers and thunderstorms from eastern Missouri to Michigan's Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Cool and dry air prevailed across the Midwest and southern Plains.

High pressure brought clear skies and record high temperatures from the western Plains to the Pacific.

At midday, Islip, N.Y., reported a 58-mph wind gust, and 1.21 inches of rain had fallen on Millinocket, Maine.

## NATIONALS Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 10.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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## TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	52	.....
Atlanta	70	53	.....
Boston	62	51	1.20
Chicago	59	37	.....
Dallas	85	51	.....
Denver	72	42	.....
Des Moines	64	45	.09
Detroit	48	44	.01
Houston	80	55	.....
Indianapolis	59	45	.16
Los Angeles	91	61	.....
Los Vegas	97	65	.....
Memphis	70	49	.....
Miami Beach	87	75	.....
Minneapolis	59	37	.....
Missoula	63	39	.....
New Orleans	76	62	.....
New York	69	56	.....
Oklahoma City	68	50	.....
Omaha	68	50	.....
Phoenix	103	73	.....
Pittsburgh	59	47	.17
Portland, Me.	60	49	1.16
Portland, Ore.	83	57	.....
Reno	90	42	.....
Seattle	63	49	.01
Salt Lake City	84	51	.....
San Francisco	73	62	.....
St. Louis	83	49	.....
Spokane	75	45	.....
Washington	69	52	.16

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Emmett. Low, 25 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 111 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 21 degrees at Fraser, Colo.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/fidm.htm>

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For rangelands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	55
Burley	85	44
Fairfield	81	33
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	87	42
Idaho Falls	78	36
Jerome	81	48
Lewiston	81	48
Malad	83	37
Malta	84	39
McCall	m	36
Pocatello	80	37
Salmon	m	m
Stanley	79	25
Sun Valley	76	34

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
82	90	50	.....
81	83	33	.....
70	37	02	.....

### Precipitation

Month to date	Normal mo. to date
.00	.00
.00	.00
.20	.20

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 44 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.19 S.  
Pollen count: 27 (sagebrush).  
Moderate. Mold: 433 (low) spms.

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct 4; new, Oct 12; first quarter, Oct 19; full, Oct 26.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Company

Continued from A1

the quality and availability of the area work force to meet the company's needs by advertising for potential workers.

But McAlindin declined information about what the search turned up.

The same advertisement reported that the company offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package, including

## Idahoans

Continued from A1

Charles Harrison Barbee, 44, of Sagle, was charged with the same nine counts.

Robert Sherman Berry, 42, of the Sandpoint area, was also charged with the same nine counts, and an additional count of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

All three men said they understood their legal rights, but refused to sign documents stating they did. Merrell said they did not want a court-appointed lawyer.

Imbrogno set a hearing for next Tuesday to determine bail.

Barbee and Berry attended David Barbee's America's Promise Ministries, a Christian identity church in Sandpoint. Christian Identity is a white separatist religion that preaches northern Europeans are the true Israelites.

The three men were charged in two robberies earlier this year at the same Spokane Valley bank branch and in the detonation of three bombs in connection with the holdups.

On April 17, a pipe bomb damaged a branch office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper and a short time later a nearby U.S. Bank branch was robbed of \$72,000. Another pipe bomb was detonated in the bank, the indictments said.

The bombers left letters with markings of the Phineas Priesthood, a white supremacist organization opposed to interracial marriage, abortion and homosexuality, among other things.

On July 12, a Planned Parenthood clinic was heavily damaged in a bombing, and the same U.S. Bank branch was robbed.

## Nunez

Continued from A1

the burglaries, Springfield said.

"We have to clear these officers. It looks bad," Springfield said, quoting the supervisor. "Investigators tried ... they could not clear these officers."

The indictment is long and the evidence complex. Springfield took more than two hours to outline it for the 11-woman, three-man jury, which includes two alternates.

Buying drugs, getting information from informants, and setting up busts is part of the task force work, Springfield said.

"That didn't deal with what this case deals with, the management of the force. The boring part," Springfield said.

The task force deals with money and drugs, and drugs "tend to be worth more than their weight in gold," Springfield said. So strict records had to be kept of all money used, and all evidence seized.

The task force kept some records properly, Springfield said, but also suffered from some bookkeeping and sloppy business practices. When investigators went through case files after the burglary, they weren't able to account for all the money or drugs, he said.

The loose record keeping is part of Nunez's defense.

"There is money missing. He said that in the opening statement," said defense attorney Tim J. Williams. "What wasn't reconciled was charged. They couldn't find all the paper."

Williams did not present an opening statement, but the direction of his defense began to appear early in his questioning of prosecution witnesses.

Questioning Cassia Sheriff Billy Crystal, Williams pointed out the melange of agencies responsible for accounting, and the several incarnations of the task force.

During Nunez' work for the force, it was supervised by the

## Know the score. Read The Times-News Sports.

### Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 5  
Press 6

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Lots of winning going on!

Glen Ambach won \$2,000 playing Ewe Won, Too. He purchased the winning ticket at Sunset Mart in Lewiston.

A lucky player from Coeur d'Alene won \$5,000 playing Luro Loot. She bought the winning ticket at Giltos Grocery.

A lucky player from Pocatello took home \$1,000 playing the \$5 instant scratch ticket, Monte Carlo. He purchased the winning ticket from SuperSave Drug. Monte Carlo has outstanding odds of 1 in 2.75 with a top prize of \$50,000.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 9 NUMBERS  
POWERBALL  
2 14 16 21 33  
POWERBALL NUMBER 27

WEDNESDAY OCT. 9 NUMBERS  
LOTTO  
2 8 9 16 26 32

WEDNESDAY OCT. 9 NUMBERS  
HOT LOTTO  
2 9 16 18 21

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**NATION IN BRIEF**

**Study confirms safety of calcium blocker**

**BOSTON** — A new study confirms the safety of one widely prescribed medicine in a controversial class of heart drugs called calcium channel blockers.

These drugs are often given to treat high blood pressure and angina chest pain. Worries about them arose over a year ago when research suggested they may increase the risk of heart attacks.

In January, an expert panel of the Food and Drug Administration concluded that newer versions of calcium channel blockers are safe.

In the latest study, doctors tested a long-acting calcium channel blocker called Norvasc, or amlodipine, on 1,153 people who were severely ill with heart failure. Dr. Milton Packer and colleagues from Columbia University published the results in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

**Study: Drunk driving accidents increase**

**WASHINGTON** — Deadly accidents increased last year for the third straight year, led by the first rise in drunken driving deaths in a decade, a private safety group said Wednesday.

Overall, accidental deaths including car crashes, poisonings, falls, drownings and fires increased to 93,300 in 1995, the National Safety Council said. That's up 2 percent from 91,400 in 1994.

The 4 percent rise in alcohol-related traffic deaths, to 17,274 in 1995, was first reported in July by the government.

The private safety group said motor-vehicle accidents accounted for nearly half of all accidental deaths in 1995 — 43,900 — up 3 percent from 1994. About 41 percent of all fatal car accidents are alcohol-related — while just 6 percent of all accidents, fatal and nonfatal, are alcohol-related.

**Talks begin on controversial water project**

**ARVADA, Colo.** — A summit on the Animas-La Plata water project got off to a rocky start Wednesday, with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt saying it is time to push for the project, and conservationists insisting it cannot be built as designed.

Conservationists also threatened to walk away from further negotiations unless the government agrees not to proceed with the project while alternatives are discussed. In turn, the Interior Department demanded that conservation groups halt legal action while discussions are under way.

The \$710 million Animas-La Plata project would provide water to Durango, several communities in northwestern New Mexico, the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Indian tribes and Western Slope farmers who grow alfalfa and pinto beans.

**Justices cool to removing tax exemption**

**WASHINGTON** — A 39-year-old Maine law denying property tax exemptions to charity-run summer camps if most of the campers are from other states drew fire Wednesday from a seemingly skeptical Supreme Court. "It appears to be facially discriminatory against interstate commerce," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said of the law during a lively hour-long argument.

Their comments could be good news for the numerous charitable and nonprofit groups such as the YMCA, United Way and the National Association of Evangelicals that previously had urged the justices to strike down the state law.

**Lab to pay millions over Medicare fraud**

**BOSTON** — Damon Clinical Laboratories Inc. agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to defrauding the government's Medicare health program and will pay \$119 million in criminal and civil penalties.

\*Compiled from wire reports

**Gulf war vets may get benefits**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A firm finding that nerve gas wafted over U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf could open the door to benefits for some veterans.

But five years after the U.S.-Iraqi war, the Pentagon is nowhere near ready to link low-level exposure to chemical weapons to a specific illness.

Nor is the medical community ready with a cure or even treatment if ailments known collectively as Gulf War syndrome are found to result from chemical agents.

These sobering assessments were offered by government officials, veterans representatives and medical experts in interviews Wednesday even as the Pentagon continues a massive effort to sort out whether a demolition job after the conflict released toxic gases over U.S. soldiers.

"Chemical weapons probably are not going to explain all cases," said Phil Budahn of the American Legion.

For some, though, a definitive finding of chemical weapons exposure could shorten what Budahn called "a rather time-consuming, cumbersome administrative process" for veterans with undiagnosed symptoms to receive financial aid.

And research linking chemical exposure to long-term ailments such as cancer could lead to broad new benefits policies offered by the Veterans Affairs Department, VA spokesman Terry Jimenson said.

"There's the potential we would either identify some new clinical entity not yet characterized or a traditional disease that may be related to their service in the Gulf," Jimenson said. In either case, the VA would provide free treatment and, potentially, disability payments for sufferers.

Such a development appears to be a long way off.

First, the military has not yet

determined that soldiers in the Persian Gulf were actually exposed to the sarin nerve gas released by an Army demolition team destroying Iraqi bunkers in March 1991, just after the war ended. Second, medical experts say sarin exposure results in obvious symptoms — death or severe immediate illness — not the subtle, delayed symptoms of headache, stomach ailments and fatigue commonly associated with Gulf War syndrome.

"Current medical literature suggests... that long-term effects may arise only when exposure was significant enough to cause symptoms at the time, but research in this area is limited and more is needed," the VA stated in a fact sheet released this week on Gulf War illness.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, head of the Pentagon's Gulf War illness efforts, said the military has been unable to confirm some 26 field readings taken during the Gulf War by U.S. and allied soldiers that indicated the presence of chemical agents. In most cases, Joseph said, the equipment used was not sufficiently precise to identify the presence of chemical agents without corroborating evidence. None has been found.

A law enacted last year enabled the VA to pay disability benefits to Gulf War veterans suffering from undiagnosed illnesses. So far, though, 26,000 Gulf War veterans receive compensation for known ailments or injuries while only about 550 are receiving payments under the new law, Jimenson said.

*Chemical weapons probably are not going to explain all cases.*

—Phil Budahn, American Legion

**'That Girl' costar Bessell dies of natural causes**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ted Bessell, who played the loyal boyfriend Donald in the sitcom "That Girl" and went on to share an Emmy as a producer for "The Tracey Ullman Show," has died at age 61.

"He died suddenly of some kind of natural cause, which will have to be determined by an autopsy," Frank Maas, a UCLA Medical Center executive, said Wednesday. Bessell had recently begun directing, and was working on a film version of the TV show "Bewitched."

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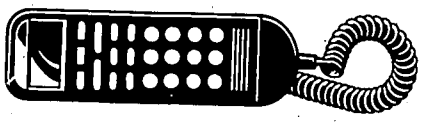
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NATION

# Candidates wary; expect Social Security changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever Social Security comes up, President Clinton and Bob Dole gingerly promise not to touch it.

But away from the campaign, armies of researchers are amassing arguments to make sure the next president does take action to keep the system solvent.

The most radical reforms would have Social Security "touched" in a big way — by privatizing at least part of the \$400 billion collected each year.

Instead of putting the money from workers' and employers' payroll taxes into government bonds — the only option now — some money would be invested in the stock market, where it could earn a higher return but also face greater risks.

A government advisory council, working out of the spotlight for two years, will produce its report soon after the election. The 13 members could not agree on a single remedy but instead will put forward three rival plans — all relying to some extent on privatization.

Meanwhile, both Clinton and Republican challenger Dole have endorsed the idea of appointing a blue-ribbon commission along the lines of a 1983 panel that dealt with an earlier crisis in the government's biggest benefit program.

Clinton's and Dole's views on possible changes are pretty much a mystery, given their terse comments during the campaign. The subject did not come up, for example, in Sunday's debate.

One possible hint: Carolyn Weaver, a longtime Dole adviser on Social Security who also serves on the advisory council, supports the most far-reaching privatization plan to divert \$1.6 trillion of Social Security contributions into stocks.

Individuals, not the government, would decide how to invest the money. Dole and Clinton both signaled an openness to considering privatization in recent interviews



with the American Association of Retired Persons. But both also expressed certain reservations. Dole asked, "Do you want the U.S. government owning corporations or parts of corporations?"

Clinton and Dole also both expressed a willingness to look at raising the retirement age further. It is now scheduled to rise from 65 to 66 in 2010 and to 67 in 2025.

Of the three plans that will be advanced by the advisory council, one would have the government invest \$800 billion of Social Security money — in stocks over a 15-year period. The other two plans would allow workers to make the investments themselves.

"Even the most conservative plan being put forward by the advisory panel calls for steps that would be considered fairly dramatic just a few years ago."

—Michael Tanner, conservative analyst

He suggests raising the retirement age, reducing benefits for the well-off and taxing all Social Security benefits like other pension income.

There is a basis for that fear. This year, the amount of money the government collects for Social Security will exceed, by \$60 billion, the amount it must pay in benefits. But starting in 2012, as the baby boomers retire, the fund will pay out far more than it takes in each year, leaving a hole by the year 2029.

At that point, payroll taxes will cover only 76 percent of promised benefits.

The advisory committee, looking at those depressing figures, sought ways to fix the problem.

One idea supported by longtime Social Security champion Robert Ball, would divert 40 percent of Social Security tax collections from the years 2000-2015 into stocks. That would be an estimated \$800 billion, after adjusting for inflation.

Because the stock market has historically provided higher returns than bonds, supporters argue that would end the trust fund's cash crunch.

But there are many skeptics. Some worry about undue influence if the government controlled roughly 10 percent of the nation's stock shares. Others call the earnings projections too optimistic.

"The idea that we can privatize our way out of this problem is not realistic," said Peter G. Peterson, former Nixon commerce secretary and the author of a book called, "Will America Grow Up Before It Grows Old."

Any long-term fix requires some combination of higher taxes and lower benefits, Peterson argues.

He suggests raising the retirement age, reducing benefits for the well-off and taxing all Social Security benefits like other pension income.

## Advil gives 13-year-old honor student big headache in Texas school

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — A 13-year-old honor student was suspended from school for the day today after police dogs sniffed out an over-the-counter pain

reliever in her backpack. "It's unfair," Deborah Olson said of her daughter Brooke's punishment. Brooke is a student in the gifted program at

Riverwood Middle School in Humble. School policy requires medicines be brought in by parents and given to the nurse, who dispenses them to students.

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POOR C

NATION

FDA OKs prostate treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men suffering an enlarged prostate have another outpatient treatment option: a procedure that uses radio waves instead of the popular new microwave therapy.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Vidamed Inc.'s transurethral needle ablation system, called TUNA, on Tuesday.

As men age, the prostate gland enlarges until it can impede urination. Many men don't bother with treatment, while others try drugs or standard surgery, the most effective solution but one that risks some complications. A new procedure that's better than drugs but less risky than surgery uses microwaves beamed up a catheter to kill the tissue with heat.

Vidamed's procedure is slightly different. Doctors thread needles into the prostate and use radio waves to heat them and kill the tissue.

A study found patients' symptoms improved equally after standard surgery or TUNA, but that 13 percent of standard surgery patients suffered impotence and 4.3 percent became incontinent, while none of the TUNA patients had such complications.

It will be difficult to choose between TUNA or microwave therapy, both outpatient procedures that appear similar in cost, safety and effectiveness, said Dr. John McConnell of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

But McConnell cautioned that nobody knows the long-term effectiveness.

Tobacco firms cut ad revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cigarette industry spent \$1.2 billion less on advertising and promotions in 1994 than in the previous year, the first drop in the industry's massive marketing budget since 1986.

Cigarette makers spent \$4.83 billion in 1994, down almost 20 percent from \$6.03 billion the previous year, the Federal Trade Commission reported Wednesday.

Most of the drop came from promotions that directly hit consumers' wallets: coupons, multiple-pack discounts and other so-called "value-added promotions."

Cigarette makers cut in half spending on such promotions, to \$1.25 billion, down from an all-time high of \$2.56 billion in 1993, the FTC said in its annual report to Congress.

Americans also got fewer free cigarette samples in 1994. That spending dropped to just \$7 million in 1994, down from \$40 million the previous year.

Tobacco companies increased by \$95 million their spending on T-shirts, hats and other trinkets that bear cigarette brand names. They spent \$850.8 million in 1994 on such promotions.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Issue: Term limits.

Here are the answers to the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you support congressional term limits?"

Bill Clinton: "No. I share with supporters of congressional term limits their goal to reform our political system and renew our democracy. I do not, however, believe that term limits are the appropriate means to achieve this desirable end."

Bob Dole: "As president, I will push for an amendment to the Constitution that establishes a two-term limit for senators and a six-term limit for House members. I will continue to press for legislation that limits the power of special interest groups and makes representatives more accountable to their constituents. These decisive steps will further enhance the confidence of the electorate in Congress, and the laws it developed, as we enter the 21st century."

Ross Perot: "Yes. Our elected leaders must realize that serving the American people is a privilege, not a career. Seventy-four percent of the American people support term limits. It is time we passed a constitutional amendment limiting congressional terms."



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OPY



## EDITORIAL

### Tousley's hard work merits a 2nd term as sheriff

Wayne Tousley has worked hard to improve the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, and it shows. The department is more professional, better equipped and better-respected than when Tousley took over in 1993.

Voters should have no reservations about re-electing him.

Any sheriff's job is a challenging, because it combines law-enforcement administration with politics. The sheriff must not only patrol the county but also run a jail and provide court security. He answers directly to taxpayers yet depends on county commission for his budget.

A good sheriff needs professional ability, leadership talent and tact. Tousley has demonstrated all three.

Tousley successfully lobbied to improve the pay of his notoriously underpaid force. He gradually improved the equipment his officers use. Thanks to those changes, along with updated management practices and improved training, department morale is said to be improved.

Tousley is working to create an active rather than reactive force. He embraces the popular "community policing" concept, along with programs such as DARE, fraud education for senior citizens, and the use of local clergy as ride-along chaplains.

Programs of this kind — along with sound basic operations — are marks of a forward-looking department.

Tousley, an independent, faces a

worthy professional challenger. Gene Bolton, a 26-year veteran of the Idaho State Police, is a respected, honorable and competent police officer.

Bolton's shortcoming is the same one that hampered him when he ran for this job four years ago. He lacks management experience.

Further, Bolton is unable to cite substantial reasons for voters to remove Tousley. Bolton's campaign literature slams Tousley for "wasteful spending," yet he cannot identify a penny's worth of operational

#### Sheriffs' race

Incumbent Wayne Tousley, an independent, and Republican challenger Gene Bolton are running for Twin Falls County sheriff in the Nov. 5 election.

The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.



The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.

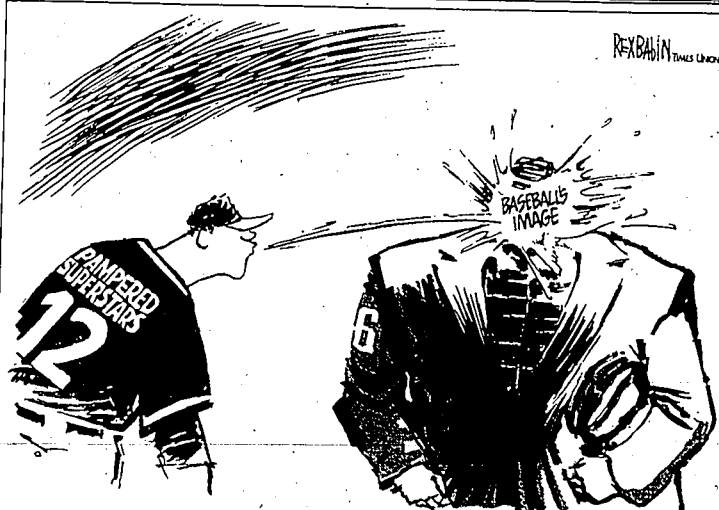
cuts that he would make.

(When pressed for specific waste in Tousley's tenure, Bolton lists perhaps \$50,000 worth of equipment purchases over the past 3 1/2 years. Even if Bolton is right about every item, the sum is not impressive.)

Bolton also knocks Tousley for his February proposal to acquire a helicopter. Yes, the helicopter idea was flawed; but Tousley showed good judgment in handling the issue. He floated the proposal and asked the public for comments. Two weeks later, after hearing negative response and analyzing the costs, he killed the proposal.

If anything, the episode demonstrates the sheriff's responsiveness to public concerns.

The sheriff's department isn't perfect under Tousley, but it appears to be running soundly and getting better. In our view, Twin Falls County voters should keep Tousley in place.



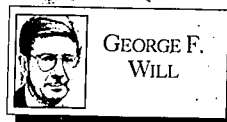
### Next president won't take country anywhere

WASHINGTON — A recurring question is, "Where will the winner of the presidential election take the nation?" There is a ton of silliness packed into the verb "take." What is this nation, a brown paper parcel that presidents can pluck up by the twine wrapped around it and take where they wish?

Talk about presidents "taking" the country hither and yon is part of the foam on a presidential election. Such talk is particularly pernicious when it concerns the economy, as in the common polling question about which candidate would be better at "handling" the economy. America's economy involves uncountable billions of daily decisions by hundreds of millions of Americans. America's economy is influenced by uncountable trillions of daily decisions by producers and consumers of goods and services around the world. America's economy is not in any meaningful sense "handled" by anyone.

Such talk encourages what needs to be constantly discouraged — the hubris of government and its delusions of mastery. And such talk subverts something the nation needs, a sense of the velocity and unpredictability of the autonomous forces that are shaping the future.

Consider, for example, the mind-opening thoughts of Louise Yamada, research vice president at Smith Barney, in an interview with Barron's. She notes that in Manhattan there is a Levi's store where customers are scanned electronically for perfect-fitting jeans. At another store, customers' feet — both of them — are scanned for custom-made shoes. Perhaps in the future there will be much smaller retail inventories — samples may suffice, or even computerized images in "E-commerce" (marketing, billing and paying on the Internet). If so, there will be less need for commercial retail space, for



GEORGE F. WILL

trucking to haul inventories, for power to light and heat the retail space, for fuel for the trucks, for all the paper that goes into triplicate order forms — for today's mega malls, for that matter.

So, hard times are ahead? For some, but boom times for others, such as the new companies driving such changes: companies built around digital and Web technologies — 4,200 such new companies in New York City alone.

Time was, coal, iron and steel were the stuff of economic vigor. Now, says Yamada, the list may be sand, air and light. "Sand for silicon, lasers, crystals and fiber optics; gases, separated from air, for semiconductor wafers; chemicals for plastics and catalytic processes; and light for fiber optics." Many such raw materials are low cost and will help insulate the economy from inflation.

Industrialization of developing nations may be speeded by the bypassing of traditional heavy infrastructures — going directly to cellular phones rather than laying miles of wire, and using solar power or minimizing the need for fuel pipelines. Today's record U.S. agricultural exports reflect the surging demand of post-Third World countries for higher-quality food. At a moment when new communication and manufacturing technologies are allowing a dispersal of American living patterns that amounts to a degree of deurbanization, the global demand for food may produce what Yamada calls "the full-circle return of the malls of America

to farmland." American farmland is 25 percent of the world's productive capacity and America leads in biotech advancement of agriculture.

The lumbering policy-making processes of government are increasingly mocked by the speed of private sector responses to economic information. Consider the train of events that began on a June morning two years ago, after an overnight frost in Brazil, when a government official there announced a substantial reduction in projected coffee production.

The news instantly flashed to the Chicago Board Options Exchange, where the price of coffee futures immediately began rising. Traders of soybeans and other products did not understand why this was happening but began bidding up their prices, causing the index of commodity prices to rise. This was registered on the computer screens of commodities traders in almost 200 Wall Street firms, who reported this shiver of inflation to their bond trading colleagues, who started a sell-off of bonds, which caused bond prices to fall, which caused bond yields to rise, which put upward pressure on interest rates which caused stock prices to fall.

Elapsed time between the announcement in Brazil and the tremor on Wall Street: less than 10 minutes.

Bear in mind Yamada's informed speculations, and the frost-in-Brazil story of high-velocity connectedness, when next you hear chatter about a president "taking" the country where he pleases, and "handling" the economy. America is — always has been — on a high-speed ride. But there is no driver. Never has been. That's the nature of a free society.

George Will is a Washington, D.C.-based syndicated columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Ty Ransdell, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

## LETTERS

### Nation has become heartless

Thanks to President Clinton and many senators of this United States, it is legal to perform partial-birth abortions. This is a procedure where a perfectly healthy second-or-third-trimester baby is delivered, completely, except only the head remains inside the mother. Then a pair of scissors is forced into the base of the live baby's skull and the brains are suctioned out — leaving the baby lifeless, dead!

Pro-abortionists will tell you these babies are abnormal, but statistics show most of these abortions are done to healthy, normal 4- to 9-month-old babies all in the name of choice. Moments later, many of these babies can't have looked up at their mother or adoptive mother with all the wonderment of a newborn baby, but for some reason these newborns do not have value; they are "unwanted." Abortions in the early stages of pregnancy are one thing, but this hideous act is undeniably murder of the cruelest kind.

Of course, they say it's done for medical testing. But what if we tried to do

this type of testing on monkeys or dogs — stab them just before their head is delivered? We'd be in big trouble. Although this irony disgusts me, it is not surprising to me because God said there would come a time when people would worship creation more than the creator. God is just short of a bad word in our society, and we who are made in his image have less value than monkeys, dogs and trees.

The fact that people stood outside the Senate chambers cheering for the senators who voted to make this inhumane act legal, and the fact that this inhumane act was even debated in our highest halls of legislation makes me ashamed!

God help the innocent and helpless because we've become a nation that is too cold-hearted, indifferent and selfish to help them.

The men who represent Idaho voted against legalizing partial-birth abortions. Thanks guys! It's good to know that some people still have moral backbone.

WENDY BOUMA  
Fairfield

### She's gotta ticket to try

Growing up during the Depression and World War II years, I often heard my immigrant father lamenting that this country was going to the dogs.

And when he heard that President Roosevelt was given broad executive (unlimited) powers, he began to wonder why he came to America if the president was to have the power of a dictator.

Doing away with the gold standard, FDR taught America to live beyond her means. After the failure of his \$3 billion "jump start" deficit spending, unemployment returned as bad as it had been under

## LETTERS

Hoover. John Flynn's book, "The Roosevelt Myth," relates that Roosevelt was despondent until a couple of crackpot professors advised him that he needed to spend more, that the government shouldn't have to worry about balancing its books. Word War II gave FDR an excuse to spend another \$12 billion. Americans prospered financially as Roosevelt sought to be declared the savior of the world.

Now after 40 years of Democratic control of Congress with the New Deal big government policies trying to regulate and solve everyone's problems, there is more loss of freedom; more dependence on government.

With more crime, drug and alcohol addictions, divorces, rapes, sexual perversions, illegitimacy, abortions, murders and suicides, the dog days are here.

Is there hope? It seems inevitable that Clinton will get another term. The AFL-CIO has pledged \$35 million to him, with another \$20 million from Hollywood, the National Education Association, the gays and radical women's

groups. The Democratic Party can practically buy this election. Add to that, Clinton pushed through 1.2 million illegal alien citizenships — without background criminal checks — in time to register to vote.

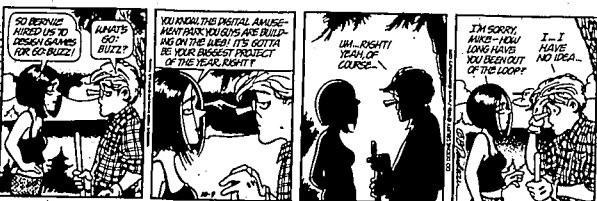
In spite of the draft-dodging, protest marches, bank bailouts, Travelgate, F. Lee's mysterious death of Vincent Foster, missing papers showing up two years later — in the White House, charges of sexual harassment, the Castro fiasco and court martialing of Michael New, Clinton leads the polls.

Robert Dole believes in returning power back to the states and the people to solve many of their own problems and retain their constitutional freedoms. With the Dole-Kemp team, America has a chance to call a halt to the failed policies of New Deal big government. Will people give it a try? It doesn't seem likely. Perhaps we Christians need further testing to determine our allegiance to God or to the high-tanking, free-spending Democrats.

HELEN SNYDER  
Paul

### Doonesbury

Note to readers: Due to a production error, the Oct. 9 Doonesbury was not run in the Oct. 9 edition of The Times-News. The Oct. 9 strip runs here, along with the Oct. 10 strip.



### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



**Bear effort masks intent to ban other hunting**

In response to Marilyn Martin from Sun Valley: It never ceases to amaze me that a liberal anti-hunting extremist aligns herself with ethical hunters to try to get her point across.

Obviously, Marilyn is following the lead of our president by leaning right to get votes. Saying that baiting, hounding and spring hunting are outdated, unnecessary and inhumane are right out of the liberal handbook. If she knew the facts, she would know that by baiting and hounding, you have a chance to look over the animal and make a clean kill. I'm sure Marilyn thinks using dogs isn't sporting, but then she probably doesn't realize traversing Idaho's mountains is tougher than the shops in Sun Valley!

She says these hunting practices are repugnant to all but the most extreme hunting faction. I know several people who use these methods that are honest, hard-working Americans who care about wildlife and abide by the laws and regulations.

On spring bear hunting, it's obvious Marilyn doesn't have a clue (as stated, the first two methods, baiting and hounding allow the hunter to observe

the animal so "killing mother bears in the springs" rarely happens).

doesn't take an animal rights extremist to be appalled by these methods. It sure took one to write her letter.

If you don't mind, Marilyn, I'll use a sentence from your letter with some minor changes: "It seems to me that it's in the best interest of hunters to distance themselves from (here is my change) anti-hunting extremists because they tarnish the image of responsible hunters."

There's a great opportunity for hunters and non-hunters to unite to stop those who wish not only to stop bear hunting but to abolish all hunting.

Some facts about those wanting to stop bear hunting: From the director of Palouse Voice for Animals: "We strive to establish and defend the rights of all animals, human and non-human, and encourage people to subscribe to the principle that non-human animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on or otherwise exploit."

Ingrid Nowkirk, chairperson for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals: "A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy, they're all equal. If animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we would be against it." Humane Society: "If we

LETTERS

could shut down all sports hunting in a moment, we would."

These examples are from organizations linked to

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OPY

WORLD

# 6 share physics, chemistry honors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nobel Prizes went to six scientists including five Americans Wednesday for discoveries of whimsically named molecules known as "buckyballs" and a bizarre form of helium that may shed light on the moments after the big bang.

Two Texans and a Briton won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for discovering a family of soccer ball-shaped carbon molecules that spawned a new field of study. Known unofficially as "buckyballs" and officially as

fullerenes, the unusual molecules were named for R. Buckminster Fuller because their structure resembles his famed geodesic domes.

The physics prize went to three U.S. scientists for discovering that at extremely low temperatures a rare form of helium can flow without losing energy to friction. That finding has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments. Each prize this year is worth \$1.12 million.

The chemistry prize was

shared by Harold W. Kroto, 57, who teaches at Sussex University in England, and chemists Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard E. Smalley, 53, of Rice University in Houston. The three discovered buckyballs in 1985.

David M. Lee, 65, Robert C. Richardson, 59, and Douglas C. Osheroff, 51, were honored with a Nobel in physics for finding that at extremely low temperatures, the isotope helium-3 can be made to flow without friction. Lee and Richardson teach at Cornell University in New York.

# 1st American troops begin leaving Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — American military forces began the long process of withdrawing from Bosnia Wednesday, with about 200 soldiers and 100 vehicles leaving for their home base in Germany.

They are among the 15,000 American men and women, mostly from the 1st Armored Division, serving with the NATO-led international force sent to Bosnia last December.

President Clinton's had promised to bring the soldiers home within a year.

Col. Larry Icenogle, spokesman for the multinational forces in the U.S. sector, said the troop movement was the first step in actually decreasing the American forces — the largest national contingent in the peace force.

The homeland troop flow will continue until just before the municipal elections Nov. 22, Icenogle said in Tuzla, where U.S. forces are based.

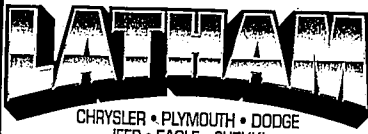
At the same time, 5,000 soldiers from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division will move into Bosnia to cover the armored division's pull-out. Troops from both units will be in the country to help provide security for the local elections, Icenogle said. "The redeployment of Task Force Eagle begins today," said a statement from the Tuzla headquarters, naming two artillery units and a military police company. They will go to a staging base in Tazsar, Hungary, for maintenance before returning to bases in Baumholder and Hanau, Germany.

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# Earthquake in waters off Cyprus rattles wide area of Middle East

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An earthquake rocked a wide swath of the Middle East Wednesday, sending buildings swaying in this Mediterranean island and people

running into the streets of Cairo. It was also felt across Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, western Turkey and some Greek islands. A 40-year-old villager was

killed when her house collapsed north of Cairo, police source said in Egypt. Five residents in southwestern Cyprus, closest to the epicenter, were injured.

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POOR C





Futbol frenzy: Local soccer, bowling and more highlight a complete page of YourSports.

Page B4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . . . B2  
YourSports . . . . . B4

The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

**66**  
The U.S. Postal Service unveiled the new George Halas stamp in honor of the legendary Bears coach and owner. There are now plans for a Rich Kotite stamp. You can lick it repeatedly, but nothing gets delivered.

99  
—Tom FitzGerald in the San Francisco Chronicle

# Bruin road trip to Brave-land looms large

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Prediction: There will be a lot of points scored Friday night when Twin Falls travels to Boise to play the Braves.

The 6 p.m. matchup at Bronco Stadium brings one of the state's most potent offenses — the Bruins average 38 points per game — to play a team with a stellar wide-receiver combo and a transfer quarterback who played his way into the starting job last week.

Boise quarterback Aaron Emmons, a 6-2, 200-pound transfer from Texas, hit 11 of 13 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns against Meridian last week.

That boosted the Braves to 3-2 overall and into second place in the western playoff pod (2-1), just a half game ahead of Twin Falls (1-1).

"Our pass coverage has been the suspect part of our defense so far, so I'm sure they're going to throw the ball," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said after practice Wednesday.

"They like to get the ball to the wide

### High school sports — B3 State football poll — B3

receivers. They also mix it up, a lot like we do, running a little boot(leg) and screen pass," Schaal said.

The Bruins also will have to watch for running back Nick Smith, who ran for 74 yards on 11 carries last week.

The Twin Falls run defense has been solid through the first half of the season, however, helping the Bruins to a 4-1 mark and the No. 4 ranking in the state.

"I think we've played pretty well. You know, we were three or four plays away from being 5-0," said Schaal, referring to a 39-34 loss to second-ranked Centennial.

The Patriots blasted Boise two weeks ago, 30-7. The other common opponent is Meridian, with the Braves winning 35-12 and Twin Falls going 41-7 against the Warriors.

Please see BRUIN, Page B2

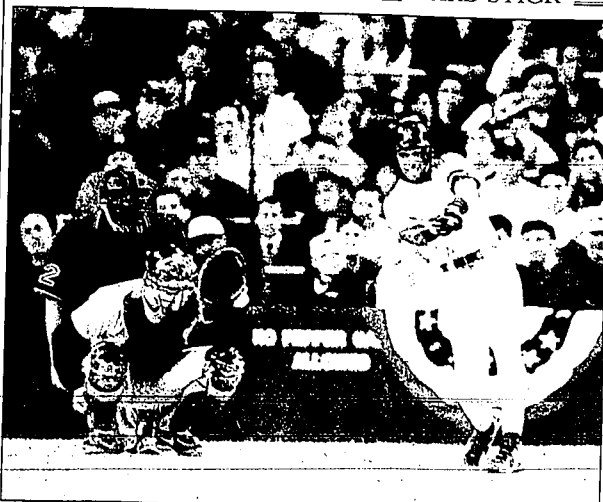


## Bruin Bites

Twin Falls High School football statistics

	Last game (45-21 over Burley)	Season (4-1) (1719, Opp. 95)
<b>Offense</b>		
Rushing, team	46-420	185-1207 (6.5 avg.)
>Leader, G. Salinas	25-191	G. Salinas - 97-656 (6.9 avg.)
Passing, Kohring	7-10, 109 (2TD)	45-89, 600 (9 TD)
>Rec. leaders		
Packard	2-49 (1 TD)	Klundt, 12-138 (5 TD) Ringsberg, 12-131 (1 TD)
<b>Defense</b>		
Leading tacklers		Schroeder 39
Schroeder	8	Seltz 31
Seltz	8	Duncan 29
Duncan	4	Goodpaster 28
Wright	4	
Sacks — Schroeder, Wright (1.5 ea.)		
Marks, Allen, Klundt (1 ea.), Durham (5)		
Fum. rec. — none		
Intercepts — none		

## YARD STICK



Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams rips the game-winning solo home run in the 11th inning during Game 1 of the American League Championship Series against the Orioles Wednesday.

# Bernie's bomb

## Williams' 11th inning blast gives Yanks win over Orioles

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Bernie Williams joined Chris Chambliss and Reggie Jackson, famous for October homers in Yankee Stadium. And 12-year-old Joff-Maier joined Al Gionfriddo and Sandy Amoros, famous for their postseason glove work there.

Three innings after Maier stuck his glove over the right-field fence and turned a probable flyout into a game-tying homer, Williams hit a shot so deep into the left-field stands that even a fishing net couldn't have stopped it.

So instead of Baltimore winning the opener of the AL championship series, the Yankees escaped with a 5-4, 11-inning victory Wednesday.

"This is about as close as it comes to one-play beating you," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said.

Maier's move — a day too late for the Gold Glove Awards — gave an eighth-inning homer to New York's Derek Jeter that tied the score 4-4. Baltimore's Tony Tarasco had settled under Jeter's fly against the 9-foot wall in right.

Please see YANKEES, Page B2

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### High school volleyball

Richfield and Castleford at Shoshone, 5 p.m.  
Deco at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.  
Filer at Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.  
Gooding at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Blackfoot at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Dierdorf at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Hageman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Ketchum Community at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Raff River, 6 p.m.

### High school soccer

Bliss vs. Burdell, 4:30 p.m.  
Wood River girls at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### Major League baseball

Yankees 5, Orioles 4 (11)  
Braves 4, Cardinals 2

### High school soccer

Milnic 3, ISDB 1  
Ketchum 2, Wood River 2

## IN BRIEF

### Former champs sponsor girls' rodeo clinic

**GOODING** — A barrel-riding, polo-bending and goat-tying clinic will be held from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Rodeo Arena.

Former Miss Rodeo America and all-around champion Lana Parker, and national-intercollegiate goat tying champion Patty O'Maley are sponsoring the second annual event.

For more information, or to sign up, call 536-2772 or 934-0939.

### Graziani likely to start against Stanford Saturday

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Tony Graziani likely will be back in the starting lineup Saturday when the struggling Oregon Ducks play at Stanford.

Unfortunately for the Ducks, Graziani doesn't play defense. That's where Oregon really needs help after skidding to an 0-3 record in the Pac-10, the Ducks' worst conference start in 10 years.

The left-handed senior quarterback was the team's acknowledged leader entering the season, but he went down in the second game with a strained tendon in his right leg.

Backup Ryan Perry-Smith, also a senior, has rolled up impressive numbers in the 4 1/2 games that Graziani has been out, but the offense hasn't been able to make up for a lanky defense that ranks 106th out of 111 teams in NCAA Division I.

# As expected, Smoltz smokes; Braves win, 4-2

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The Atlanta Braves expect John Smoltz to pitch well in October and count on Javy Lopez to deliver clutch hits.

The real surprise was all those empty seats — then again, maybe these fans are just waiting for another World Series.

Lopez broke his bat on a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning and the Braves, behind yet another strong pitching performance, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

"It's very important to win this one because now we can come in tomorrow more confident and relaxed," Lopez said.

Smoltz improved to 7-1 lifetime in the postseason, but that was no shocker. Baseball's defending champions expect that from the ace who led the majors in wins and strikeouts this season.

"I would say overall, this is my atmos-

phere. I'm comfortable in this," Smoltz said.

There were, however, about 3,000 unoccupied seats in the upper deck in center field. It marked the first non-sell-out in the Braves' history of 28 home postseason games, but the team already has sold all of its tickets for a possible World Series.

"The fans — at least the ones that showed up — missed a hell of a game," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said.

Jones went 4-for-4, including a mis-pitched bunt single in the eighth, as the Braves won their eighth straight home game in the postseason.

"We made some mistakes," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "When you sit back at night and think about how they scored those two runs in the eighth, it's going to grate at you."

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth inning and earned the save as he did in each game of the first-round sweep of Los Angeles, during which Atlanta held

Please see BRAVES, Page B2



Cardinal Brian Jordan slides safely into the plate under the glove of Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz after a second-inning wild pitch Wednesday.

# Broncos buck league with bragging of 5-1 mark

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — They own the best record in the AFC (5-1) as well as the conference's top-rated offense and defense. And still the rest of the league isn't convinced the Denver Broncos are for real.

If that lack of respect bothers the Broncos during their bye week, it isn't showing.

"I really haven't given it much thought," safety Steve Watson said. "Respect from anyone else is not important to me. As long as we continue to work together as a team and do everything we can to win ball games, nothing else really matters."

"When people talk about the AFC, they talk about Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Indianapolis. Those teams have, won the big games and made the playoffs and the Super Bowl. It's been a long time since we've been there, so you can



hardly blame people for ignoring us. But I do think when it comes to the people we've played, when they look at film — they think, 'These guys can play some ball.'"

Asked if he was surprised to be 5-1, wide receiver Ed McCaffrey said, "No. But I think the league is surprised. We've known since training camp what we expected out of ourselves. We know we can play with anybody in the league. I knew a lot of preseason reports didn't have us picked very highly and we were surprised by that. Hopefully, we'll prove them wrong."

Coach Mike Shanahan said he doesn't put much stock in the status accorded his team by outside agencies.

"I didn't pay a lot of attention to it before season, and I'm not now," he said. "What counts is how we perform on game day. Most people had us fourth or fifth in the AFC West, and obviously we don't think that's the case. But you have to go out and prove it."

So far they have — and convincingly. A 28-17 decision over San Diego last Sunday — in which the Broncos rebounded from a 17-0 second-quarter deficit — was Denver's most impressive win. The Broncos lost to their only other opponent with a winning record, Kansas City. Their other four wins came over teams with a combined record of 3-19.

"People say, 'Who have they played?'" tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "But I think we have a very quality football team in the Chargers on national television, coming from 17 points behind. I think that gave us a lot of

recognition, and people are starting to think this Bronco team is for real."

If they're not impressing others, the Broncos certainly are dominating the statistical charts.

Their 370.3 yards per game in total offense leads not only the AFC but the entire NFL. Their rushing average (157.2) is also tops in the NFL, and Terrell Davis remains the league's top rusher with 623 yards on 129 attempts.

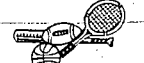
Sharpe's 39 catches for 463 yards pace the AFC, and John Elway has an AFC-high 11 touchdown passes. The Broncos also lead the NFL in third-down efficiency (51 percent).

Denver's biggest turnaround has come on defense. A unit that ranked last in the NFL in 1994 currently stands fourth, allowing just 251.7 yards per game. Ten Broncos share an NFL-leading 23 sacks, just seven sacks shy of last season's total.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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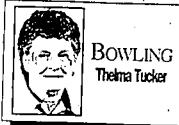
The Times-News

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Thelma Tucker

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Bowladrome. Entries close Oct. 27, so if you are 55 or over, it is time to get your entry in. This tournament is eight divisions (four each men and women). In addition to prize money, winners in each division will receive a pre-paid entry into the National Senior Tournament in Reno in May.

Congratulations go to Jim Griggs for rolling his first 700 series - a 708.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magick.com.



The Red Wings' Jaimie Pushor, left, gets tangled with the Edmonton Oilers' Kelly Buchberger in front of Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood Wednesday.

Whalers trade Shanahan, Glynn to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - It was like a fairy tale for Brendan Shanahan, complete with a happy ending.

Shanahan, who wanted out of Hartford, got his wish Wednesday when the Whalers traded him and Brian Glynn to the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Keith Primeau, veteran Paul Coffey and a No. 1 draft pick.

The Red Wings dispatched a private jet for Shanahan, who arrived at Joe Louis just minutes before pregame warmups for the home opener against Edmonton.

He was in the starting lineup and never missed a shift as the Red Wings skated to a 2-0 victory, snapping the Oilers' three-game winning streak.

Shanahan was booed by Hartford fans after he left. Still, he said he understood it. "I did my best while I was a Whaler," Shanahan said. "It was a difficult time making the trade, but I did my best to keep it out of my head as much as possible when I was out

on the ice, and do the best I could.

"I have to thank my teammates and I have to thank the Whalers organization. They were a class organization all the way and they were a great team to be on."

The trade, which had been rumored for almost a week before nearly unraveling, was finally forged about three hours before the game.

"Hockey-wise I think everybody knows he's hard-nosed," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "I don't know how many people there are like him in the league. He's a winger, a power winger that can score. Obviously, that's what we were expecting."

The trade appeared dead after Coffey, one of the mainstays for three of the Edmonton Oilers' four Stanley Cup championships in the 1980s, announced last week he would not come to Hartford.

"It came to the point where enough was enough. If we did not move forward with the trade, there wasn't going to be one,"

Hartford general manager Jim Rutherford said.

Coffey was expected to be traded to a third team, not immediately announced. The Red Wings said they would send Glynn to the minor leagues.

"All I know is I'm out of here," Coffey said as he brushed past reporters at Joe Louis Arena on Wednesday. "I'd rather not say anything more."

Bowman, who is also the Red Wings general manager, said Coffey refused to speak to him. "I think everybody knows that Paul's been traded before and it's unfortunate. Most of the times he's been traded it's not a result he's played on the ice or what he can bring to a team. It's mainly his contract."

Coffey, 35, has three years remaining on his contract, with \$8.1 million still due him.

The 27-year-old Shanahan, who has two years and \$7.9 million remaining on a three-year contract, was pegged by the Whalers as a scoring star who was going

to help salvage the embattled franchise. He led the team last season with 20 goals.

With the Red Wings, the only mandate is to win the Stanley Cup.

"That is obviously our goal, but I am a piece," Shanahan said. "I don't see myself as the missing piece or the guy who's going to come in and change things around."

"Let's face it, I'm joining a spectacular hockey team and hopefully I'll be a piece. I hope to be a major piece of that puzzle. But there's some great hockey players here and they've been here for a while and they've been developing."

The Whalers, who missed the playoffs for the fourth straight year last season, have two years remaining on a contract with the city and have indicated the franchise would probably leave Connecticut.

Primeau had requested a trade for over a month. He elected to hold out of training camp and was suspended.

Wings blank Oilers; Kings fall to Canadiens

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings, who acquired Brendan Shanahan in a blockbuster trade, completed a perfect day with a 20 homecoming win over the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night.

Daniel Alfredsson, voted the top NHL rookie last year, had pulled Ottawa within 3-2 with his second goal of the game at 17:00 of the third period. Alfredsson also picked up an assist on Daigle's goal.

Canadiens 6, Kings 3

MONTREAL - Mark Recchi had two goals and two assists as the Montreal Canadiens beat Los Angeles 6-3 and continued their home-ice domination over the Kings.

Chicago's Mikhail Shalunkov made 26 saves for his first career shutout and Teemu Selanne scored shorthanded, leading the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Islanders 3, Senators 3

KANATA, Ontario - Alexandre Daigle scored with 1.5 seconds left in regulation and the Ottawa Senators salvaged a 3-3 tie with the New York Islanders in their home opener.

Bruins

Continued from B1. If Twin Falls pressures on Eneas and avoids giving up the big play, the Bruins can take the inside track toward a playoff berth.

"We've won up there before," Schaal said. "We've also been beaten by some pretty good teams. We just have to go up there and stay focused. Good teams are going to win those (road) games."

Last week's bye gave the Bruins a chance to recover from some nagging injuries and illness. Schaal said.

Playoff chase table with columns for Class A-1, Division I, and Western League. Lists teams like Centralia, Boise, Twin Falls, etc.

Hockey NHL standings Eastern Conference table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Florida, Tampa Bay, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events, networks, and times. Includes Baseball, Pool, Hockey, etc.

Yankees

Continued from B1. But Mater, a Little League pitcher and center fielder, stuck out his glove and saved Mizuno, but not even an augmented model - above Tarasco's more expensive Rawlings glove and pulled the ball away. Right field umpire Rich Garcia called it a home run, then admitted after looking at a replay that he blew the call.

Garcia said that if he had looked at a replay before the call, he would have ruled the play a double. Tarasco disagreed.

"It was like a magic trick, really. I said, 'Merlin must be in the house, abracadabra somewhere.'"

Garcia he asked the other umpires for their opinions, but none saw the play well enough to overrule him. Johnson was ejected during the ensuing argument and protested because the Yankees didn't have security in the right-field corner to prevent interference.

During last week's first round of the playoffs, a fan in the field corner reached out to catch

a home run down the line by Juan Gonzalez of the Rangers.

"I was told this would be security there so this would not happen," Johnson said.

Security was increased - but to prevent fans from throwing anything at Roberto Alomar. Still the focus of attention after his spitting incident with umpire John Hirschbeck on the last weekend of the regular season, Baltimore's All-Star second baseman was booed along and loud each time he went to the plate.

Alomar extended his slump to 7-for-36 by going 1-for-6 with three strikeouts - one on a called strike in the first that appeared to be well off the plate.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and networks. Includes Football, Basketball, Hockey, etc.

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL games, scores, and statistics. Includes Baltimore Ravens vs San Diego Chargers, etc.

Braves

Continued from B1. The Dodgers to 147 hitting. Game 2 is scheduled for Thursday night, with Greg Maddux facing Todd Stottlemyre of the Cardinals.

retired Fred McGriff on a pop. After Jones' second, pinch-hitter Terry Pendton was intentionally walked to load the bases.

T.J. Mathews relieved, and Lopez, who was 3-for-25 in his career with the bases loaded, managed to hit an 0-2 pitch up the middle for a single. When the play was finished, a bat boy went to the left side of the plate to retrieve a splinter of the bat.

"Sooner or later, I figured I was going to get it," Lopez said. "I was lucky I got it today."

Lopez, though, has gotten a bunch of key October hits in the last two seasons. "He's had a good postseason just about every year," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He's a young kid that can play."

The Cardinals tied at 2 with a run in the seventh, although a curious decision by La Russa may have cost them a chance to score more.

Gary Gaetti, John Mabry and Tom Pagnozzi began the inning with singles, producing a run. That brought up Alica, the No. 8 hitter, with runners on first and second and no outs.

But La Russa, whose team led the majors with 88 sacrifices this season, chose not to bunt. Instead, Alica swung at the first pitch and hit an easy fly ball to left.

Benes and also flied out to left on the first pitch. After a wild pitch, Smoltz escaped by retiring Ozzie Smith on a slow grounder, with shortstop Jeff Blauser cutting in and making a play.

Benes blanked the Braves until an unlikely hit by Blauser started a two-run fifth. Blauser was just 3-for-48 lifetime against Benes until his one-out single.

With two outs, Marquis Grissom grounded what would have been a routine single to left. But Smith ranged into the hole and deflected the ball into no man's land in short left, giving Grissom a double. Lemke reached out on the next pitch and slapped a high fastball into center for a two-run single and a 2-1 lead.

The Cardinals turned a leadoff triple by Brian Jordan into a run in the second. Jordan, who used to play on the same field as a defensive back for the Atlanta Falcons, lined a drive to center over Gold Glove winner Grissom - playing shallow, as usual - and then scored with a headfirst slide when Smoltz bunched a wild pitch past Lopez.

Notes: Smoltz and Benes combined to strike out 10 of the first 23 batters. Each fanned five in that span, perhaps helped a bit by plate umpire Paul Runge's wide strike zone. Madux is 5-0 against the Cardinals in the last two seasons. Stottlemyre was 6-3 vs. Atlanta this year.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings Eastern Conference table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Golden State, Boston, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings. Includes Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

PLAYOFF BOXES

Table showing playoff box scores for Series 4, Cardinals vs Braves. Lists runs, hits, errors, etc.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Table showing playoff schedules for various teams. Includes dates and times for Series 1 through 5.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table showing MLB game results and statistics. Includes scores, hits, errors, and other stats for various games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table showing MLB game results and statistics. Includes scores, hits, errors, and other stats for various games.



# YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert • 733-0931, Ext. 239



Robert Stuart Jr. High's Aaron Remington drives the ball against Taylorview during a recent tournament. Teammates Corey Sayer, Oscar Gomez and Orion Bankhead (near) keep pace.

## Robert Stuart soccer takes 3rd in tourney

The Robert Stuart boys' soccer team finished third in the Fall Classic Tournament held at the new Hillcrest soccer fields Sept. 21.

In their first game, they came up one goal short after trailing Taylorview of Idaho Falls 3-0 at the end of the first half. Oscar Gomez scored on a penalty kick in the 40th minute, and his team erupted for three more scores in the final 10 minutes. However, they also gave up two more goals to the Taylorview squad for a final score of 6-4. Gomez scored another goal, and Joey Machala put two in the net for Robert Stuart.

The Stuart team won its second game of the day in an exciting overtime shootout. The scoring was tied 1-1 at the half after Gomez beat the Eagle Rock goalie in a one-on-one confrontation and put the ball in the open net in the 12th minute. The lead did not hold up however, as Eagle Rock came back to knot the game at halftime. In the second half, the score went back to knot the game at halftime. In the 35th minute, Gomez chipped a perfect pass to Machala in front of goal, where he placed the ball in the corner with a nice inside-of-the-foot shot. With eight minutes to go in the game, Flint Espil gave a through pass to Machala who then beat the Idaho Falls goalie with a dribble move and found the open net. With the game tied at 3-3 at the end of regulation, Gomez blasted the first score in the tie-breaking shootout. Dylan Miksel made the Robert Stuart lead 2-0. Eagle Rock narrowed the margin to 2-1 before Daniel Miller guided a shot past the goalie for a 3-1 advantage.

## Kimberly, Jerome take meet

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School was the site of the second annual Twin Classic cross-country meet for middle school runners last week. It was a prelude for the annual Twin Falls Classic high school meet the next day.

While Holly Hobson of Wood River won the individual race in 9:23. A total of 93 young athletes participated. Here are the results:

## Let us know

Do you know of a local sport event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with 2 columns: Local Scores, Bowling. Lists scores for various sports like basketball, volleyball, and bowling.

Table with 2 columns: Motorcycle Racing, EIMA results. Lists names and results for motorcycle races.

Table with 2 columns: Final Standings. Lists names and results for various events.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

### Wes Cummins, Murtaugh

Former Murtaugh High School student Wes Cummins now has almost 100 yards receiving for the Washington University Bears in St. Louis.

### Christen Short, Jerome

Jerome native Christen Short enters her senior year at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande. She also is much more coachable this season by trying new techniques and more on to suggestions.

### Byron Knowles, Declo

Byron Knowles, who led the local finishers, coming in 55th among the men with a time of 2:48:22. Kimberly's Kelly Gibbons was Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wonderlich's first marriage in 2:50:22 to finish 74th overall in a field limited to 4,000 entrants.

### Locals blaze through St. George marathon

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A dozen Magic Valley runners completed the St. George Marathon last weekend. Clyde Goodrich of Burley led the local finishers, coming in 55th among the men with a time of 2:48:22. Kimberly's Kelly Gibbons was Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wonderlich's first marriage in 2:50:22 to finish 74th overall in a field limited to 4,000 entrants.

## Carroll named Marlin swimmer of the month

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team has named Jacob Carroll its swimmer of the month. Jacob has started off the new season with great enthusiasm. At practice, Jacob is training like a swimmer with some serious goals. Leading his lane and finishing every repeat are overshadowed with the intensity he puts into every set at every practice.



Jacob Carroll is the Marlin Swim Team's swimmer of the month. He is also the swimmer of the month. He is also the swimmer of the month.

Advertisement for 'Fall Make It & Take It' featuring 'THE HOMESTEAD' at 1211 Filer Ave. East. Includes dates for October 12 and 19, 1996.

Large advertisement for 'THESEIN MOTORS INTRODUCES... THE 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER'. Features a car image and lists various features like 'RUNNING BOARDS', 'OVERHEAD STORAGE CONSOLE', and 'ANTI-THEFT SYSTEM'.

Advertisement for 'GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE' at Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. Phone: 733-8593.

Advertisement for 'RETURN OF THE LEGEND' featuring a fight between Julio Cesar Chavez vs Gamache. Includes event details and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'Hailey Ski Swap' at Hailey Armory. Promotes ski items and sports equipment. Includes dates for October 11-13, 1996.

POOR C



Low blows: Craig says he's disappointed by negative turn in campaign.  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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West ..... C4  
Idaho ..... C6

City Editor: Kevin Ridder - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Audit of Jerome sheriff's office reveals questions

**JEROME** - An internal audit of the Jerome County Sheriff's office may have revealed some discrepancies in the budget, but officials said Wednesday they don't yet have any specific details.

"There is smoke, but I don't know if there's a fire," Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said.

Sheriff George "Poe Wee" Silver III said the audit was called when two checks turned up missing after an employee left the department's civil division. The checks were later found and cleared, he said.

However, portions of the audit are still under investigation, although Silver said details won't be released until the investigation is complete.

Smith, Cook and Co. of Jerome is handling the audit. An accountant there said his company is not authorized to release any information.

Commissioners were not directly involved in the matter, Prescott said.

"(But) it's not normal audit, as far as I know," he said. "They're going further than usual."

If any employees end up in trouble over what the audit revealed, discipline will be handled within the sheriff's department, Prescott said.

The commission will get involved only if someone wants to appeal a sheriff's department decision.

### Hearing on child-abuse investigations in Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** - You have the opportunity to comment on how child-abuse complaints are investigated in the state.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will listen to your remarks starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

At previous public hearings, comments were taken on rules that dealt with the time-limits, investigation and substantiation of child-abuse complaints.

A delegation of Idaho residents, including three from the Magic Valley, came up with recommendations based on the original public comment.

Quicker response times to complaints of child abuse is one of the key recommendations to the department.

Department officials say the changes came in response to public concerns that case workers were too much or too little involved in child-abuse cases.

Any proposed changes will be submitted to the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare in November and to the Legislature in January for final approval.

### BSU radio will re-air Kennedy-Nixon debate

**BOISE** - As the 1996 debates approach, BSU Radio listeners will have an opportunity to hear history when the network broadcasts a one-hour special highlighting the definitive Nixon-Kennedy debates.

The special will air at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Nixon-Kennedy debates have become the standard by which all subsequent presidential debates have been judged. For years, there has been speculation that while Kennedy "won" the TV debates, Nixon "won" the same debates on the radio.

"The Nixon-Kennedy Debates" is produced by Radio Smithsonian and hosted by Sander Vanocur, the moderator of the 1960 debates.

### Twin Falls County board meets at 7 p.m. today

**TWIN FALLS** - The county planning and zoning commission plans a public hearing at 7 p.m. today.

Commissioners will conduct hearings on five proposals to subdivide property in agricultural zones.

They also will hear two requests for conditional uses.

Willis and Janine Griffin want to build an oversized accessory building in the Kanaka Rapids Ranches near Bull. And Ronald Copwell wants to build an oversized accessory building in a residential agricultural zone in the Clear Brook Acres Subdivision near Twin Falls.

The hearings will be in the Twin Falls County Office Building meeting room at 246 Third Ave. East.

### Committee looks at alternative government

**TWIN FALLS** - A committee formed to look at alternative forms of county government will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Twin Falls County commissioners office.

Discussion will include how to involve various parts of the community in the process of examining alternatives to the present form of county government.

County commissioners last month appointed the committee. Any recommended changes would be subject to voter approval in the 1998 election.

Compiled from staff reports

# 4 quit Jerome emergency services

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Even though two paramedics and two advanced EMTs will soon resign from Jerome County Emergency Medical Services, the county's ability to respond to emergencies won't suffer, some experts said Wednesday.

"My intent in leaving is not to destroy Jerome County EMS," paramedic Jeremy Schabot said.

Schabot - along with administrator Larry Wood, advanced EMT Dave Davis and paramedic Kent Holyoak - will leave the county division later this month. They are forming their own private ambulance service, Unistar Enterprises.

The move has political overtones, since the county has considered hiring a private emergency service for some time. But only Schabot is openly upset, because he thinks the county did not offer him enough compensation for the time and money he put into getting himself trained as a paramedic.

Wood's likely successor is Clinton Wolf, who works as field operations supervisor, County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said.

Schabot will be particularly missed because he handled all the billing, Wood said. Schabot has a thorough knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid, through which the division gets many of its payments.

An inexperienced person won't be able to get as much money from those programs, Wood said.

Not only will the department face billing troubles, the remaining works will have to work costly overtime hours while the county searches for replacements.

This may add up to a tight budget squeeze for the department.

Wood and Schabot said they would still be willing to help as needed at EMS. Wood said he and the others leaving for Unistar will stay on the



Administrator Larry Wood, left, and paramedic Jeremy Schabot are leaving Jerome County Emergency Medical Services along with two other employees to run their own ambulance service. Wood said he and the others leaving for Unistar will stay on the county's reserve list, so they will be available in an emergency. Schabot said he would like to help out with the books, and is willing to help train county personnel in billing.

Schabot and Wood might both work for the county again, if Unistar gets an emergency services contract with the county.

"I'm chasing a dream," Wood said of his company. "(It's) one of those once-in-a-lifetime deals I've got to try."

The county requested bids from every ambulance service in the state, and so far has offers from Unistar and one other company, Prescott said. The county would like to get up a contract that could be reviewed annually.

No final decisions have been made yet, however, and the county still wants to see proposals from other private ambulance services, Prescott said.

Wood said he and the others in Unistar decided to leave the county so they could not be accused of having an unfair advantage over other companies trying to get the county contract.

Wolf is also involved in Unistar, Wood said, but the company has decided to "excommunicate" Wolf from the company for the time being, to avoid a conflict of interest.

However, Schabot is also upset about the way the county handled his paramedic training.

When he decided to get the additional training to move up from an EMT to a paramedic, he was told the county would not pay for the training, although he would get a raise if he qualified and went to work for the county as a paramedic.

Schabot said he spent \$15,000 of his own money on the training, and a lot of his time. He said he took two trips to Galveston, Texas, to ride along with ambulance crews there as part of his training.

"I planned on bringing it all back to Jerome County," he said.

But after surveying paramedic salaries in rural areas nationwide, Schabot said he found Jerome County's wages inadequate.

While angry over wages, Schabot

Please see EMT, Page C3

# Constitutional education made fun and easy

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - For many third-grade students, the U.S. Constitution is boring.

But its lofty phrases about insuring domestic tranquility and securing blessings for posterity were made simple this week for 8- and 9-year-old students in Hagerman.

Dare Jensen of Almo, working for Americorps (the domestic Peace Corps) and Idaho State Parks, travels to third-grade classrooms throughout southern Idaho to introduce the famous document with explanations even a second-grader could understand.

"The Constitution is a bunch of rules that our founding forefathers agreed upon in Philadelphia in 1787 to help govern our country," Jensen told attentive boys and girls in teacher Cathy Starr's class. "Most rules are there to help us stay out of trouble and not get hurt."

Reading a lighthearted question-and-answer

script - Jensen and Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood talked about how the Constitution provides for the nation's government, military forces and money-by-taxation.

"Every military person and government official has to promise to defend the Constitution," Norwood, a 23-year Marine veteran, added. "That should tell you a lot right there."

In the end, each student signed papers to pledge support of the Constitution, first with a quill pen dipped in paint, and then with a modern pen. Jensen gave each child a candy sucker, a button to wear and a booklet of the Constitution.

"It kind of puts them back in history for a day," Starr said.

"When you have a hands-on experience that is out of the ordinary, it helps a child remember. They'll remember signing something called the Constitution, and it will be a little fresher in their memories when they study it again. And they'll know that, long ago, we didn't have ballpoint pens."

## Bliss teacher selected for national committee

The Times-News

**BLISS** - High school teacher Robby Sauer went to Washington, D.C., this year with a team of Boise students who were experts on the Constitution, and he hopes to make that trip with Bliss students in the spring.

The team had won state competition and a trip to national competition in "We The People," a program funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

"Justice David Souter came and spoke with us," said Sauer, one of four teachers chosen to represent Idaho in the program. "I was really impressed with him just because he was so personable. He walked

up and was talking to everybody, shaking hands, visiting with the audience."

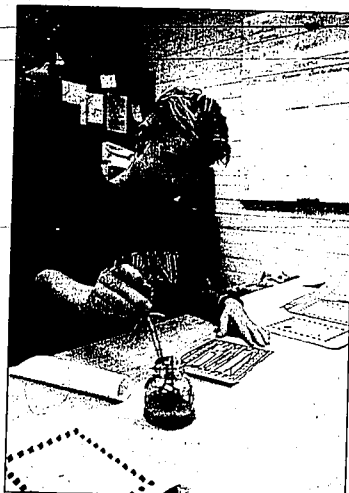
Chief Justice William Rehnquist also talked to the Idaho team and their leader, Sauer said.

"Rehnquist told us about growing up and an experience he had hitchhiking across Idaho when he was young," Sauer said, "which, for the kids that were there to hear that, really brought it more to their level. It was pretty neat."

As he teaches "We The People" to his government students in Bliss next semester, Sauer will prepare them for the state contest in March.

The chance of winning a trip to the nation's capitol

Please see TEACHER, Page C3



Cory Potter, 8, uses a turkey-feather quill pen to sign his name the way the U.S. Constitution was signed in 1787.

## Hailey fire near containment

Firefighter admitted to hospital after smoke inhalation

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Officials hoped to declare the Tip Top Fire southwest of Hailey and Bellevue controlled by late Wednesday.

The human-caused blaze was contained within fire lines Tuesday evening after burning 16,251 acres of grasses and sagebrush.

"We're getting close. The firefighters spent the day mopping up and taking inventory of damaged structures like fences and cattle guards. The winds have been pretty light, about three to four mph, but it hasn't been officially declared (controlled)," said Debbie Kovar, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone office, on Wednesday.

Heavy vegetation is very dry in the surrounding area. Potential still exists for flare-ups with continued high winds.

Hand crews are watching for hot spots and are working to shore up the 42 miles of fire lines that surround the burn.

A firefighter was admitted to Wood River Medical Center Tuesday evening for observation after suffering intense vomiting from inhaling smoke from burning grasses, according to Kovar.

He was released Wednesday morning in stable condition, a hospital nurse said.

Once the fire is declared controlled, crews will continue mopping up and "making sure the fire is out before it is officially declared out," said Kovar.

A fire in the Wilson Creek drainage up Trail Creek has been contained.

Another fire in the White Cloud Mountains is being monitored. Officials are hoping the blaze burns itself out because it is in a steep canyon area.

"Apparently the fire isn't doing much," said Kovar.

## Ketchum City Council votes to wait on development appeal

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - After an attorney for the long-delayed Esmeralda Subdivision development pleaded with the City Council not to kick the project back to planning and zoning, the Ketchum City Council declined Monday to act on the development's appeal.

Council members opted instead to wait for an on-site visit to address the planning and zoning commission's concerns about the Esmeralda Subdivision in south Ketchum at the end of Garnet Street.

Planning commission members had denied approval of the subdivision, saying they lacked sufficient information to rule on the plan.

The current record of the plat is a stack of paper about five inches deep. Attorney Gary Slette, representing

Esmeralda property owner Carl Curtis, balked at being returned to the planning commission to provide additional information.

"We tried to provide P and Z with enough information but we felt that the visual representations were undesirable because we didn't want future property owners bound by our little squares that we would draw on the photo. We addressed the trails-access issue and reduced the density-from ten lots to three. We've shown a fairly healthy compromise," Slette told the council Monday.

"We've got the fire department's stamp, the street department, and have worked out concerns of residents on Garnet Street. We would request the reversal of the P and Z ruling and that you would approve the subdivision

Please see KETCHUM, Page C3

COPY



# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Kimberly awards bids for water project

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News Correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The final phase of Kimberly's \$1.5 million water improvement project finally has arrived.

The Kimberly City Council opened bids Tuesday for operations and maintenance, including motors, chlorinator and controllers — for the pump house. The \$317,496 bid was awarded to J Bar Co construction of Filer, with work expected to begin in about two weeks.

Susan Riddle of JUB Engineers said the project has a grant bal-

ance of \$125,000, which will enable it to make additional improvements.

In other business Tuesday: Jim Vawser of the Kimberly Youth Association reported that paved handicapped paths to the ball field have been completed, and four bleachers purchased. Kimberly High School's ag class will assemble the bleachers for the KYA. Matching-funds handicapped grant made these improvements possible.

Vawser said a recreational district may be established in the future, as recreation has been a good way to "keep the kids off

the street," Vawser said organizers have seen an increase in older players' willingness to assist the smaller children.

A revised god ordinance was adopted. It makes a dog violation a misdemeanor which will appear in court as a simple offense, not before a jury or with an attorney present.

Mayor Jim Sorenson presented officer Stacey Buck with his law enforcement certificate. Training for this certificate must be completed within the first year of law enforcement employment for the field.

# DEATH NOTICES

### Joe Bettencourt

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe Bettencourt, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### LeGrande H. Hunsaker

**PAUL** — LeGrande Harper Hunsaker, 82, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in Rupert.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Christine Barnes

**RUPERT** — Christine Barnes, 57, formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the Deakins Medical Center in

Montana from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Adeline Aufderheide** — **TWIN FALLS** — Adeline Aufderheide, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at her home following an illness.

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

# SERVICES

**Melvin Krahn Pope**, of Richfield, 11 a.m. today, Richfield LDS Church, (Dentary's Shoshone Chapel).

**Richard Kent Wilson**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Leah Pauline Bohm**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Alice M. Goldsmith** — **RUPERT** — Alice M. Goldsmith, 75, formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at her daughter's home in Oregon City, Ore.

**Iva Arlena Winterholler**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

**Phyllis L. Thompson**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Elizabeth Gill Sims**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church in Hillsboro, Ore. A graveside service will be held

at the funeral chapel.

**Charles R. "Chuck" Burch**, of Roseville, Minn., 4 p.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Virginia Cunningham** of Kimberly; and **Katherine Milan** of Filer.

**Penny Cliff** and **Katherine Feltnan**, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

**Edward Killian** and **Beth Stanger**, both of Burley; **Warren Crisp** and **Marvin Elmore**, both of Rupert; **Ronald Hawkes** of Paul; **James Simmons** of Jerome; and **Verlin Stevenson** of Hansen.

**Elmo Bellison**, **Wanda Jolley**, **Betty Knopp**, **Kiara Spaziano** and **Chaz Weliver**, all of Burley; **Ethel Boden** of Almo; **Alicia Garner** of Malta; **Sorena Kilsch** of Baton Rouge, La.; and **Loretta Nagai** of Mesa, Ariz.

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

**Bryson Asher** of Burley; and **Suzanne Stutzman** of Heyburn.

**Released**

**Birth**

A daughter of birth to **Michelle and Mario Aguana** of Rupert; and a son was born to **Sandra and Judson Walker** of Declo.

# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS



### Raymond Deleski

**Raymond Deleski**, 79, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

He was born July 5, 1917, in Burwell, Neb., the son of William and Josephine Ginzinski Deleski. He attended schools in Nebraska and South Dakota and served four years in the CCC near Pierre, S.D. In 1939, the family moved to the Burley area, where Ray and his father did custom trucking in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

his family, farming, raising Hereford cattle and cutting horses. Throughout the years, he assisted and encouraged many young people in high school rodeo, 4-H, farming and getting started in the cattle business.

His surviving family includes his wife, Vada of Buhl, sons, Bob (Shari) and Ben (Joyce), both of Buhl; daughters, Betty (Loretta) Pittenger of Shawnoo, Missoula, Kan., and Kay (Bob) Billington of Richfield; and grandchildren, Michael and Bob, Jon, Teresa and Tyler Pittenger; Elizabeth and Joe Freeman; Nevada Zamora and Brett Freeman. Rob and Amy Kaas, and Dan and Will Billington. In addition, Orlin is survived by four brothers, Oral (Fay) of Kelchikan, Alaska, Garland (Eleanor) of Woody, Mo., Charles (Alona) of Wendell and Bill (Loretta) of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Lois (Morris) Neilson of Gooding and Paul Edwards of Ozark, Ark. Walking him in here are his parents; a brother, R.B.; a sister, Oleta; beloved daughter, Mona; and cherished granddaughter, Molly.

In addition to his parents, Manueto is survived by his big sister, Edna, and her husband, and the sister, Blanca Flor, both of Jerome. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Carmen Guzman of Twin Falls; his paternal grandmothers, Angolina and Carlos Hernandez of Mchaoacan, Mexico; great-grandmother, Camerina Toval of Mexico City; and numerous aunts and cousins all of Jerome. Twin Falls and Mexico. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Jose Catalano Guzman.

Manueto loved soccer, fishing and going to work with his daddy.

Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the church with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho as celebrant. Friends may call one hour prior to the vigil service on Friday at the church and attend the services. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Please hold your children close and tell them you love them in memory of our dear little boy.

Services are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ray entered the U.S. Army in January of 1942 and served with the 143rd Field Artillery—40th Division in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He was discharged in November 1945. He was employed by Mountain States Telephone Company in February of 1946 and held several positions, retiring in July of 1979. Ray was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. On Dec. 24, 1947, he married Ina Mae True in Maunula and they have made their home in Twin Falls since that time except for four years when he was transferred to Mountain Home while the Titan missile bases were being constructed.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

**RUPERT**

**Austin A. Harrison**

Austin Albert Harrison, 82-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Survivors include his wife, Ina Mae Deleski of Twin Falls; two sons, Terry (Fatty) Deleski of Twin Falls and Mark Deleski of California; one daughter, Nancy (Jim) Henley of Jerome; four grandchildren, one great-grandson; one brother, Donald Doloski of Boise; and one sister, Agnes Pottli of Wisconsin. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**GOODING**

**Kristina J. Carter**

Kristina Joy Carter, 21, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The result of injuries sustained in an auto accident early Sunday morning near Wendell.

He was born July 8, 1914, in Afion, Wyo., the son of Albert William and Amy Louise Hyde Harrison. He attended schools in Idaho and graduated from Rupert High School in 1932. He married Edith Bywater on July 3, 1931, in Rupert. Their marriage was later annulled in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple.

Survivors include his wife, Ina Mae Deleski of Twin Falls; two sons, Terry (Fatty) Deleski of Twin Falls and Mark Deleski of California; one daughter, Nancy (Jim) Henley of Jerome; four grandchildren, one great-grandson; one brother, Donald Doloski of Boise; and one sister, Agnes Pottli of Wisconsin. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Kristina was born Oct. 2, 1975, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Bonnie and Mike Carter. She had resided in Idaho all her life.

Kristina was loved and missed by her daughter, Brooklyn Dawn Carter; her mother and father of Gooding; and her brothers and sisters, Kurt Carter and Rebecca Carter of Oregon, Rebecca Carter Erickson and her husband Ted, John Carter and his wife Trisha and Ryan, Janetta, Fred, Amber and Ryan Carter, all of Gooding; and Ronnie Trent of Buhl. She will also be missed by numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by one brother, Kirk Jeffrey, one niece, Ciera; paternal and maternal grandfathers; and special family friend, Fokk Luzar.

He lived in Rupert most of his life, except for his first five years in Wyoming; and in 1952; he and his wife and child moved to Grace, Idaho. For several years they returned again to Rupert. He farmed in the Paul area and south of Rupert and also while in Grace, Idaho, from 1929 to 1932. After returning, he worked for the old Marketing Co-Op in Rupert for six years. He then sold Gem Life Insurance in 1935. He was also a security guard at Simplot's for four years until his retirement.

## BUHL



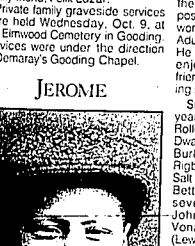
### Orlin Freeman

**Orlin Freeman**, 79, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at his home on his farm northeast of Buhl, surrounded by his wife and children.

Orlin was born June 10, 1917, in Hobart, Okla., the son of Candice and Charles Freeman. He came to Idaho with his family in 1937. On Jan. 28, 1941, he married Vada McRoberts, his partner in life. To this union were born five cherished children.

Orlin was a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and served as president. He was also past president of the Idaho Cutting Horse Association. He led a very good, full life in which his main loves were

## JEROME



### Jose M. Hernandez Jr.

**Jose Manuel Hernandez Jr.**, 5, of Jerome, died peacefully in his parents arms Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long hard-fought battle with cancer.

He was born Feb. 20, 1991, in Twin Falls, to Jose Manuel Hernandez Sr. and Camerina Guzman Hernandez.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was a High Priest at the time of his death. He served as bishop of the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward for nearly six years and was ward clerk under two bishops. He had also served as Webelos leader in the Primary and in various other positions in the church; and he also worked with the inactives and the Adult Aaronic Priesthood in Grace. He loved fishing and hunting. He enjoyed time with his sons and friends at special hunting and fishing spots.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Edith of Rupert; four sons, Rollo (Glady's) Harrison of Burley, Dwayne (Sharon) Harrison, also of Burley, Lloyd (Helen) Harrison of Rigby, and Val (Janet) Harrison of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Betty (Curby) Gibson of Rupert; seven sisters, Wilma (Ferrell) Johnson; Zena (Bert) Jackson; Vona (Mick) Aldridge and June (Lewis) Galton, all of Rupert; Dona (Curtis) Mizera of Pocatello, Oa (Luis) Capilla of Modesto, Calif.; and Rayda (Tommy) Baird of Logan, Utah; 28 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Orland Harrison.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Carl Van Tassel officiating.

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel; and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# Batt: Tribes ignore steelhead recovery concern

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has chastigated the states of Oregon and Washington and the four Columbia River tribes for allowing extended gillnetting he believes undermines efforts to keep Clearwater River steelhead off the endangered species list.

Although the National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed protecting the fish and will make a decision next summer, the fisheries managers for the two states and the tribes recently agreed to steelhead harvest rates of up to 40 percent, exceeding 1995's levels.

In blistering letters to the two governors and the tribal leaders, Batt said those decisions "have dealt a blow to the recovery of wild Brien steelhead and have further

complicated an already difficult Endangered Species Act issue."

He essentially joined Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited

in blaming the gillnetting season for a far lower return to the Clearwater, than originally expected.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Controversial ad still airs as Craig begins campaign tour

By Mark Warbls  
The Associated Press



Walt Minnick and Larry Craig tour by GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth. Democratic challenger Walt Minnick opened the final month of the campaign this week accusing Craig of "video smear tactics" for a TV advertisement that takes out of context comments Minnick made during last month's Idaho Public Television debate.

CALDWELL - Republican Sen. Larry Craig denied the negative tone of Idaho's political campaigns Wednesday as he embarked on a statewide campaign bus tour.

"It's always tragic when campaigns go negative," the 16-year congressional veteran said before stepping on the campaign bus following a morning rally in Caldwell.

"I have withstood over a month and a half of negative campaigning on behalf of my opponent," said Craig, who was accompanied on the first leg of his 18-day bus

tour by GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth. Democratic challenger Walt Minnick opened the final month of the campaign this week accusing Craig of "video smear tactics" for a TV advertisement that takes out of context comments Minnick made during last month's Idaho Public Television debate.

The controversial Craig ad has been criticized as a possible violation of the broadcast's copyright.

But Peter Morrill, Idaho Public Television's acting general manager, told the Craig campaign Wednesday that the state attorney general's office had advised him the Craig ad may well represent a "fair use" of debate materials under federal copyright law.

"That is not to say that all IPTV materials are subject to a

fair use claim," Morrill wrote in a letter to Craig spokesman Mike Tracy.

"If we broadcast future debates, IPTV will take reasonable measures to assure that IPTV copyrighted materials will not be used by the candidates or proponents in political advertising."

Minnick and Craig meet in a second and final televised debate Oct. 29 in Boise, but it will be carried only on a local commercial station.

Craig's TV ad ended its scheduled run Wednesday.

But the Republican's campaign continued the message with the incomplete public television

debate sound bite - on radio in an ad featuring a President Clinton sound-alike saying it is all right for Minnick to lie about Craig's record on the nuclear waste issue.

Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who single-handedly began the fight eight years ago to end nuclear dumping in Idaho, has accused Craig and his campaign of lying about the senator's record on the waste issue.

Minnick counter-attacked Wednesday with a new television ad of his own that flatly accused Craig of lying about nuclear waste.

The ad ends with the announce-

er saying, "Lying Larry Craig. His record is radioactive."

In any case, Craig's ad indicated his campaign believes Minnick is not the long-shot challenger he was once viewed as. The incumbent conceded that the race likely is his toughest since 1982 when he won the second of five U.S. House terms by more than seven points over Democrat Larry LaRooca.

And unlike 1992 when Richard Stollings led the Democratic ticket in his failed Senate race against Kempthorne, Minnick's competitive showing at least has kept national party money flowing into the Idaho campaigns.

## Teacher

Continued from C1

tal in April is a huge incentive, and the students are motivated to learn after an on-site visit they set for 10 a.m. Monday, to make sure that the plant complies with rules concerning view corridors and hillsides.

They requested having poles indicating heights of building stories - erected on the site to see how homes would comply with the Mountain Overlay District's ordinances concerning view corridors and the hillside ordinance that the building on a 25 percent or greater slope. They also required that easements be recorded on the plat plan.

Councilwoman Christina Potters expressed reservation over the road that leads to the third lot because it cuts into a 25 percent grade. The on-site visit is needed because at "this point my vote would be thumbs down" because of the road and the potential view sites that could be in the view corridor, she said.

"Someone is going to build a castle on that hill," Potters said.

Ketchum resident Jay Emmert told the council Monday, "I strongly encourage enforcement of the hillside ordinance. Just take a look at Park City, if you want to see what can happen."

The Esmeralda Subdivision has been in the development process for 25 years, according to Curtis. The plot has shrank from 150 units in the 70s, to ten units in 1993, to three lots on 19.6 acres in 1996.

In other Ketchum business Monday, the council reviewed Ketchum speed limits and the street light at the intersection of Main Street and Sun Valley Road.

The council wants to try adding a left-turn signal on Main Street. Idaho Transportation Department district engineers George Oberle and Larry E. Van Over said they would give it a try but wanted to reserve commitment for now.

Council members said they thought that Ketchum originally was to get a left-turn lane on Main Street (Highway 75).

Oberle said that he thought the council didn't want to remove

vote. That's in the Constitution. They learn about it. They apply it. They're soaking it up."

As a program representative, Sauer's job is to promote "We People" and help organize more teams to vie for the state title.

"This program sells itself because the kids are able to really get into it," he said. "It's not

something I have to force on them. This is an elective class and we'll have a lot of students sign up for it."

With or without his Bliss students, Sauer, handicapped by the state coordinator, will take another trip to the capital in April.

"It's been a great opportunity for me," he said.

## Ketchum

Continued from C1

plan," Slette said.

Council members opted to rule on the subdivision after an on-site visit they set for 10 a.m. Monday, to make sure that the plat complies with rules concerning view corridors and hillsides.

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Oberle said that he thought the council didn't want to remove

parking on Main Street, and that with a north-south left-turn signal the delay would be three times the average delay.

The council countered by saying that the current situation is worse with cars trying to make left turns off of Highway 75.

"That one person trying to make the turn after the light turns red, this is holding everyone else up," Councilman David Hutchinson said.

The council also directed Police Chief Cal Nevland to change the speed limit at the top of Warm Springs Road and Sixth Street from 20 to 25 mph because it is difficult to remain within the speed limit while descending the small hill. The speed limit will revert to 20 mph at the bottom of the hill near Tenth Street.

The council is seeking to hire an architect to design a proposed \$350,000 multipurpose maintenance building in Atkinson's Park. The council decided to interview each of the six architects who submitted proposals before making a decision - after participating architects expressed concerns about the "phasing of the project."

The council would have been better served with some help in developing the proposal from a consulting architect, said architect Stephen Pruitt.

Architect David Barovetto said there hadn't been enough scrutiny of this "public works" project. He felt that he was being forced to work within constraints that would bother his architectural integrity, that the building should be an architectural statement, Barovetto said.

He also wondered if the existing building could be salvaged.

Parks director Terry Tracy said, "Atkinson Park is a community park and will continue to

reflect that. What is needed at the park are heavy-duty, kid-proof commercial bathtubs and a place that is big enough to store all of the seasonal equipment. We were told that it wasn't feasible to bring the current building up to code. We did the drawings so that we could come before the council with more than a dream of a \$350,000 building. In my mind it was conceptual. We haven't designed the building."

Council members said that since the architectural fee bids had already been made public it would be fair to start the project development all over, but they decided instead to publicly interview each of the six architects. Architects can bring all their concerns to the interview. The fee bids ranged from \$14,000 to \$34,000.

Hutchinson wanted to make sure that there were specific requirements so that "we're dealing with apples and apples."

The council approved the purchase of a new motor grader.

Council members' appointed architect Peter Ripston to the planning-and-zoning commission seat vacated by Mark Gasenica.

## EMT

Continued from C1

said he thinks the county is unable to pay for qualified paramedics, not unwilling.

Even so, the county should be prepared to pay for qualified people.

"You can have all the backboards, all the defibrillators and the coolest ambulances in the world, but if you don't have qualified people to use that equipment, you have nothing," he said.

Prescott said the county must operate within a tight budget and hopes to pay for its ambulance service primarily through user fees, so its ability to raise wages is limited.

## Visiting climber rescued from Malad Gorge

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Gooding County rescue teams plucked a stuck climber off the sheer wall of the Malad Gorge Tuesday night. Four people - three of them teenagers - tried to climb from U.S. Highway 30 to the top of the 400-foot gorge wall, a Gooding County sheriff's office report said. Only one made it to the top. Two others climbed halfway up and went back down; the fourth got stuck about 75 feet below the top, the report said.

The group included two Hagerman Valley girls, Crystal Leedom, 13, and Maria Leedom, 15, who both went halfway up. Jason Martin, 17, of Hasting, Neb., made it to the top. Gooding County Search and Rescue volunteers led to take Steve Langrell 21, also of Hasting,

off the wall.

The four, accompanied by Vicky Leedom, mother of the girls, went Tuesday afternoon to climb the wall, the report said. They started climbing where Highway 30 enters the canyon and crosses the Malad River.

"They were visiting from Nebraska and thought the gorge was the most beautiful thing they'd ever seen," said sheriff's Chief Deputy Sonny Reyes.

Langrell complained of problems with his knees, Reyes said, "and probably a little bit of fright. He admitted he was not an experienced climber. It was probably good that he did freeze up there. There probably would have been a more serious problem if he had gotten to the top and couldn't get down."

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
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WEST

# Students rally to mourn 'last days' of Snowbasin

SNOWBASIN, Utah (AP) — Matt Wheatley came to Snowbasin to enjoy the natural beauty — and to mourn. "I've grown up around here all my life, and I've gradually seen the influx of people and development and its impact on the environment and the wildlife," said Wheatley, 22. With that, he and friends took their bongo drums, mountain bikes and signs reading, "Snowbasin is sacred land," farther up the mountain. "We're here to celebrate, while we can, Snowbasin in its semi-pristine state," said Wheatley, a

Weber State University student from Clinton. Wheatley, his friends and about 25 other students from WSU and the University of Utah gathered at the ski resort with District 1 Democratic congressional candidate Greg Sanders. The event marked the effective end of efforts to block the swap of 1,320 acres of public land adjacent to Snowbasin for 4,100 nearby acres owned by Snowbasin owner Earl Holding, who said he needs the land to help Snowbasin stage the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and make the resort a year-round attraction.

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**PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th**

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One-of-the-ways-we make sure our advice, service and merchandise are the best they can be is by doing our own product analysis. Four times a year, we put our staff to the task of trying to break our products. What better way is there to tell if merchandise is durable enough to last? And if we find low quality products, we take them off our shelves and return them to the manufacturer. It would be easier and more profitable to just sell out the inventory. But that would be a disservice to our customers. Not to mention the returns department.

TESTED & INSPECTED. OFTEN REJECTED.

Nothing astonishes people so much as common sense and plain dealing.



**GO TO GROVER AND YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER.**  
 OR CALL US AT THE GROVER HOT LINE: (208) 733-7304

It's true. Compare Grover to warehouse stores, and you won't find much difference in prices. But when it comes to service, warehouse stores just don't have the same know-how.

You see, Grover is a plumbing and electrical specialty store. No lawn and garden department. No lumber. So you know that if you want to find the flex connectors, our people will actually know what you're talking about.

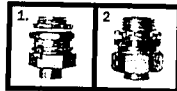
2 TO 4 TIMES THE EMPLOYEES PER SQUARE FOOT TO SERVE YOU.

Every salesperson at Grover is constantly trained. In fact, you won't find a more knowledgeable floor staff anywhere. And not only are they helpful—there are also 2 to 4 times more of them per square foot than in any warehouse store. So your questions are answered quickly, in-depth, and, best of all, one-on-one.

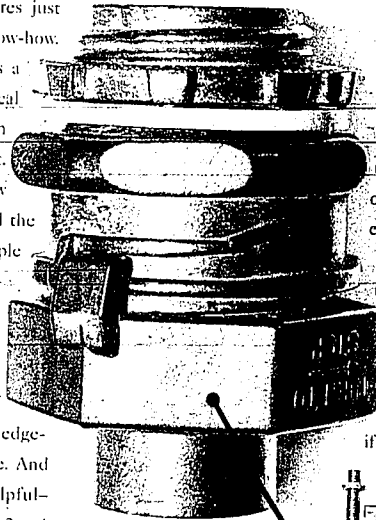
For well over forty years, Grover has built its business with one thing in mind: to help our customers do the job right the first time. After all, just one mistake can damage your

home or, worse, cause injuries. So you'll also find a wider selection of merchandise with posted recommendations for

Of course, if low prices are all you're looking for, have no fear. Grover comparison shops



"WHICH FLEX CONNECTOR DO I NEED?" DON'T WORRY, WE'LL GET YOU THE RIGHT ONE AND SHOW YOU HOW TO INSTALL IT.



1" LIQUID TIGHT FLEX CONNECTOR

certain jobs, plus an abundant supply of the most comprehensive how-to sheets available. That's why Grover customers stay so satisfied and loyal: they can see the extra effort in all that we do.

the warehouses—to make sure our prices are competitive on every product we carry.

Basically, if you just want to purchase lumber, by all means, go to one of those big, lonely warehouse stores: they'll probably have what you need—somewhere. But if you want the lowest prices on electrical and plumbing supplies, along with the best service and selection anywhere, Grover is by far the smarter choice.

Thank you for your patronage.

# GROVER ELECTRIC & PLUMBING

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • MON - FRI: 8:00 - 5:30  
 SAT: 8:00 - 5:00 • SUN: 9:00 - 4:30

**OUR RETURN POLICY:**

WE GUARANTEE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
 (208) 733-7304

# Democrat would do away with office she's running for

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Democrat running for state treasurer said Wednesday she has big plans for the office if elected: Fire everybody and close up shop.

Darcy Dixon Pignaneli said at a news conference that she had hoped to enhance the office as she wins the post in November. But after some research, she believes the job she aspires to as her first elected position isn't even necessary. "I am now convinced this office, and much of its support staff, serves no purpose and should be eliminated," Pignaneli said. "When I elimi-

nate the office and get in my car and go home, no-one will know the difference," she said.

Telephone messages left with Ed Alter, the four-term Republican incumbent treasurer, were not returned Wednesday afternoon.

Attending the news conference was former three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, who 30 years ago issued a report suggesting elimination of the treasurer's office. Also present was Martha Whitehead, the former Texas state treasurer who would eliminate the office in the Lone Star State.

# Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

BOSTON—National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low-cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%. Normally that additional 22%

of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22%

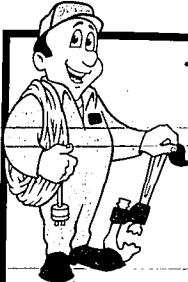
claimed by the developer." In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427.

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	M.P.G. with Gasaver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
13	10.1	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%



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The best help, best stuff, & best prices anywhere!

**Grover's** has the largest stock of GE bulbs anywhere!

All at market competitive prices with knowledgeable service.

- Over 220 types and sizes
- A complete department of color-corrected fluorescent tubes, in 2', 4', and 8', plus U-tubes
- 130-volt bulbs in selected incandescent sizes and types
- Complete halogen department

06297 83.1

**CEILING FAN**

Antique or polished brass. 85/52S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Premium quality. (Light kit extra) Lifetime limited warranty.

**8600**  
Other Models from \$52.91

06298 83.1

**PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER**

Solid welded case, solid element for quieter operation. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Includes safety switch. 120 volts, 1000 watt—works with regular household outlets.

**44<sup>99</sup>**

06301 83.1

**ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER**

Heavy-duty sealed, finned heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw. 175 cfm discharge. White or beige.

3000W/240V	FP02-30	89.95
4000W/240V	FP02-40	109.95
4800W/240V	FP02-48	119.95

16030 83.1

**BASEBOARD HEATERS**

Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed. White or beige.

BC2005	500WATT	2	15.49
BC2007	750WATT	3	28.69
BC2010	1000WATT	4	24.54
BC2015	1500WATT	6	30.24
BC2020	2000WATT	8	37.89
BC2025	2500WATT	10	45.10

15040 83.1

**ECONOMY PLASTIC TOILET SEAT**

High impact plastic construction. Pre-assembled top mount hinges install with a screwdriver. Integrally molded bumpers never need replacing. White.

**649**

14290 83.1

**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.) U.S. made.

**67<sup>00</sup>**

13160 83.1

**2 1/2 GALLON WATER HEATER**

Stainless steel long-life element. 120 volts—plugs into regular house current—draws 1 1/2 amps. Glass lined tank. Compact. Wall bracket for easy installation. Five year warranty.

**105<sup>00</sup>**

17500 83.1

**High Quality Showroom**

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

**VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY**

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500

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

ELJER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAM  
DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JUNO • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS  
KICHER • MINKA/LAVERY

00001 83.1

**PRE-CHARGED PRESSURE TANKS**

Tanks are built from cold rolled steel for higher strength and use a heavy duty butyl rubber diaphragm. Factory pressure tested for leaks and safety. Five year warranty.

HT44	44 gallon tank	190.50
HT62	62 gallon tank	224.50

82520 83.1

**2' X 4' FLUORESCENT LAY-IN TROFFER**

Four 40 watt tube capacity. Very high quality. Rotary action cam latches (for secure door closing), structurally rigid door and frame. UV stabilized diffusers, gasketed to prevent light leaks. T-bar safety clips.

**3995**  
Regularly \$44.20

22900 83.1

**WIRE**

In copper:

NMB Loomwire	14 thru 4 ga
UF	14 thru 10 ga
Bare copper ground	6 thru 4 ga
TFN	18 ga
THHN	14 thru 2 ga
USE	1/0 thru 3/0 ga
USE	8 thru 2 ga
Metal clad	14 thru 12 ga
Twisted pump cable	14 thru 10 ga
Primary wire	
Portable cord	16 thru 6 ga
UF sprinkler cable	

In aluminum:

USE	6 thru 250 MCM
URD	2 thru 4/0 ga
O/H Service Drop	6 thru 1/0 ga
SER	8-3 plus 4/0 ga
SEU	8 thru 4/0 ga

00000 83.2

**Check These Values**

ELECTRICAL TAPE	10 FOR 3.90
3/4"x60' roll	
FLUORESCENT-BALLAST	12.00
For 2-F40/112 lamps	
2" PVC SCH. 40 CONDUIT	4.99
10' lengths, priced per length	
1/2" EMT CONDUIT	1.30
10' lengths, priced per length	
12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE	25.79
250' box, with ground	
6' FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHT	29.95
IC296ES, 2 tubes, not included	
DINING ROOM LIGHT	50.76
Y2595, 5 light, polished brass	
HALL LIGHT	4.97
73092, 160w bulb	
BEDROOM LIGHT	2.99
12" square, 2-60w bulbs	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

**FASTER IS BETTER!**

- GE Garbage Disposers spin at 8000 rpm—over twice as fast as the leading competitor
- Our least expensive is about as good as the other guys' "good one"
- Grinds bones faster, better
- Lowest service call rate in the industry
- Extra Power Surge on 1000 gives 1 1/2 hp grinding action
- Wide throat for easy feed, little kickback

290V	300V	700	1000
1/3 hp	1/2 hp	1/2 hp	3/4 hp
1 year warranty	1 year warranty	with Sound Shield	Full Sound Shield
\$33.35	\$54.53	\$75.60	Power Surge
			5 year warranty
			\$117.45

06293 83.1

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
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PAY PACK  
**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**  
SUPPLY COMPANY

**STORE HOURS**  
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00  
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through October 16, 1996.



IDAHO/WEST

Marijuana growers pose threat to hikers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As dusk descends in the San Gabriel Mountains, a white pickup plucks over the side of the Angeles Crest Highway and a man clambers out, lugging a bag marked "K.Grow."



U.S. Postal Service Enforcement Bureau agents pull marijuana plants from a plantation found in a forest near Los Angeles last month.

Although marijuana-growing on federal lands is a problem nationally, with groves springing up from Idaho to Arkansas, it is arguably most serious in the Angeles Forest — the most heavily used park in the nation.

said Forest Service special agent Mike Alt. "The other three-quarters of Los Angeles County is covered by 18,000 police officers." The strain on personnel will be in full effect this month as marijuana harvesting season cranks into high gear.

WEST IN BRIEF

Jurors feel robbed by Cortez' sentence

COEUR D'ALENE — A Rathdrum man has been sentenced to up to five years in prison for the beating death of a 2-year-old girl, despite pleas for leniency from two of the jurors who convicted him.

Principal to murder plea gets 20 to life

POCAHELLO — Richard James Klopping has been sentenced to 20 years to life in prison for the Jan. 6 shooting deaths of an elderly couple at their rural home in Marsh Valley.

Newly listed plant species found in Idaho

BOISE — A plant recently listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act has been discovered along the South Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho.

Success halts release of more wolves

HELENA, Mont. — A program to relocate wolves from Canada to the United States has been so successful it will not continue this winter, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

State doles out funds to keep firms in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A catalog retailer, an electronics manufacturer and the company that runs the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are the first recipients of grants from the state's new job training fund.

High court seeks more judges in 1st, 4th districts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has set its sights on adding another justice to the Panhandle's 1st District Court and one in 4th District Court in Boise.

Idaho school bond issues take 2 tacks

POST FALLS (AP) — The Lakeland School District in Rathdrum can progress with a new high school, but voters in Post Falls have shot down a bond to build one there.

Top of the Passbook sports bar & grill GRAND OPENING THROUGH THURSDAY • HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT • STEAK SANDWICH • \$4.95 • HOURS D'OUVERES FROM 4:30-7:00 • 1745 KIMBERLY ROAD • 736-2427

FULLER & WILSON ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1996 LOCATED 1219 F. St., Rupert, Idaho.

CLAIRANCE FULLER ESTATE FURNITURE KITCHEN ITEMS COLLECTIBLES

BUD WILSON ESTATE COLLECTIBLES FURNITURE BEDDING & TOWELS

OWNER: Clairance Fuller Estate & Bud Wilson Estate Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1996 Location: Kimberly Schools Bus Barn at corner of Elm & Madison St. Kimberly, Idaho.

OUR Biannual Antiques & Collectibles Auction! ABSOLUTE AUCTION! Saturday, October 12, 1996 SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. HOME MADE PIE & LUNCH

OAK PRINCESS DRESSER FANCY BRASS & CRYSTAL DOWN HANGING KEROSENE CHANDELIER TOYS, TOYS, TOYS



FAMILY LIFE

# Retired wife finds full-time job at home

**DEAR ABBY:** The topic of working couples sharing household duties has been addressed in your column, but I've never seen a letter about retired spouses sharing household duties.

I retired two years before my husband, "Jack," did and became a full-time housewife. Now that Jack is also retired, I'm still expected to cook, clean, shop for groceries and do the chores, while he sleeps late, reads the newspaper and watches TV.

If I leave a basket of clean laundry in the utility room, Jack will retrieve clean socks or underwear one item at a time rather than pick up the basket and carry it upstairs.

My husband has always worked hard and deserves a happy retirement, but I also work outside the home and I, too, would like to take it a little easier.

Any suggestions?

**—FRUSTRATED IN MISSOURI**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Jack needs training for retirement, just as he was trained for his job. Retirement experts say that if you're both retired, the division of duties should be about equal. Take a pencil and pencil, make an appointment with Jack and agree on a division of duties. If you do the cooking, he should do the cleanup. The bigger jobs should also be shared. Be fair and flexible so that your retire-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Van Buren

ment years may be spent on activities that are fun for both of you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago I met a wonderful man. We shared many happy moments together, and I fell in love with him. I have always been there for him when he was sick or needed company, and he has done countless favors for me.

When we met, I lied to him and said I was living with my mom; actually I am living with my ex-boyfriend and his cousin. My ex-boyfriend and I are no longer romantically involved. I needed a place to live, so we became roommates.

My lover recently discovered the truth, and he is furious that I lied. He says I betrayed him. I didn't betray him. I didn't tell him because I was afraid I'd lose him.

Now he refuses to take my calls and doesn't

answer my pages. He says he wants more "space." I love him more than life itself. How can I make things the way they were? I don't want to lose him.

**ON THE RUN IN SOUTH DAKOTA.**  
**DEAR ON THE RUN:** You would have been wiser had you told the truth from the beginning. Write him a letter explaining that you lied because you love him and feared losing him. Give your lover the space he needs. Meanwhile, find another roommate.

**DEAR READERS:** Maj. Eric Junger of the Department of Defense Military Postal Service has asked me to remind my readers that it is not too early to consider mailing your Christmas cards and packages out of the country. Overseas military mail is especially valuable to delays during the holiday rush.

To ensure delivery before Christmas, Space Available and Priority Airlift military mail should be sent by Nov. 22. Military cards, letters and priority parcels should be sent by Dec. 2.

International cards, letters and parcel post should also be mailed by Dec. 2. Mail for Canada should go out no later than Dec. 13.

Keep watching the column for this year's Operation Dear Abby addresses. I plan to publish them in early November.

# For parents, protecting children becomes obsession

By Knight-Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — Along with their backpacks and lunch boxes, Donna Gola made sure her children had one other essential item before starting school this year: ID cards with their fingerprints and mug shots.

She carries the cards in case her son and daughter, ages 7 and 9, are kidnapped or worse. Besides the pictures and prints, the cards contain such information as height, weight and hair color that would help police identify the children. "It's not hysterical parenting," said Gola, a 36-year-old kindergarten teacher. "It's trying to be safe."

Not everyone is as cautious as Gola, but for parents of the '90s protecting their children has become a national obsession. Fingerprinting and videotaping of children are as routine for some kids as getting their shots. Parents can buy home DNA identification kits, wrist alarms, beepers and enough child-safety books and tapes to build a bunker.

Many parents say they are haunted by the seemingly endless news of another child, another coach who molested a student, another kidnapping at a day care center, another child who simply vanished. "It's something that I think about all the time," said Jude Augustus, who also lives in suburban Philadelphia with her children, ages 6 and 8. "I'm always watching out for their safety. You can't trust people the way you used to be able to."

But are such fears justified? By now most people know that sex

crimes against children are committed most often by family members and acquaintances, and abductions by nonrelatives are rarer still.

While the number of missing children increased sixfold between 1982 and 1995 — from about 82,000 to 800,000 — the vast majority of those children were runaways or were taken by relatives, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Since 1982, when the center started keeping statistics, each year between 3,500 and 4,500 children are abducted by non-family members and released within 30 minutes. Each year just 200 to 300 children are taken for a long time or are never returned, and about 100 of those are killed, according to statistics.

"You need to keep this problem in perspective," said Ernie Allen, president of the center. "Parents needn't be terrorized or paralyzed by fear. Parents need to recognize that the kinds of things they are most terrified about do not happen that often."

While most parents believe the number of missing children is increasing, experts say it is largely a result of greater public

awareness and media reporting.

"When I watched television in the 1950s (the) news was on for 15 minutes," said Kenneth V. Lanning, an FBI agent with the Missing and Exploited Children Task Force in Stafford, Va. "In most cities today news comes on at 4 p.m. and goes off at 7:30 p.m. Proportionately speaking, the same amount (of abductions) may be going on, but when it happens today it is highly unlikely we're not going to hear about it."

America doesn't get much safer than the leafy, middle-class Philadelphia suburb of West Chester, where Gola lives with her husband and children. She can't remember a local child ever

being kidnapped or killed. Yet, like many nervous parents, Gola isn't taking any chances.

Even though she used to wander freely through her neighborhood when she was growing up, she would never dream of allowing her children such freedom. She doesn't even let them walk three blocks alone to the school bus stop. "I'm not a scary-type person," she said. "I just worry."

Gola's neighbor Linda Platt is just as cautious. "When I went to school I lived a mile away from the elementary school and I walked with another friend, just the two of us. I would never consider doing that with my child," said Platt.

**FRIDAY NIGHTS**

**Live Comedy Returns to**

**NJR**  
NIGHTLY  
COMEDY  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m.  
\$5.00/person cover charge

at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn  
1317 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-5000

**SINGLE? START SEEING DOUBLE.**

Voice Personals. A single call can change it all.

You would be surprised just how many couples have met in the personals.

To browse and respond to ads call 1-800-363-9902  
\$2.00 per minute.

Magic Valley's  
**Match Line**  
You must be 18 or older to use this service.

**Twin Cinema 9** *Matinee Sat to Mon From Noon*

180 Eastwood Drive, Twin Falls, 734-4400

Walt Disney	<b>Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)</b>	Thursday 7:00-9:15 Friday 6:45-9:00
Robbins	<b>William is Jack (13)</b>	10th Big Week Thursday 7:15-9:30 Friday 7:00-9:15
Tom Hanks	<b>That Thing You Do (PG)</b>	Dolby Digital Surround Thursday 7:15-9:30 Friday 6:45-9:00
Steven Seagal	<b>Glimmer Man (R)</b>	Digital Surround Thursday 6:45-9:15 Friday 7:15-9:30
Gene Hackman	<b>Extreme Measures (R)</b>	Thursday & Friday 7:15-9:30
The Movie Everyone Is Talking About	<b>Spitfire Grill (13)</b>	Thursday & Friday 7:00-9:15

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**Ends Tonight**

Whoopi Goldberg in **Bogus (PG) 7:15**  
Bruce Willis in **Last Man Standing (R) 9:30**  
**Fly Away Home** 7:00-9:15

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**CHRIS O'DONNELL**  
**GENE HACKMAN**  
**THE CHAMBER**

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.  
Starts Friday

---

**GEENA DAVIS**  
**SAMUEL L. JACKSON**  
**THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT**

What's forgotten is not always gone.  
Starts Friday

# Rubber stamp the latest in arts, craft craze

Knight-Ridder News Service

They have nicknames like Wicked Stamp Mother, NoMoney and Mad Moxel StampPear. They stamp through the mail, at home parties or on the Internet. They inhale "a rubber ink" at stamp shows. They're addicted to stamps.

No, not the kind you lick and stick on the Macy's bill. These are rubber stamps, the kind you thump on an ink pad, then thump on a piece of paper, envelope or card. You fill in the stamped image with watercolors; color markers or some hot wax. Add a few accessories like glitter or foil, and — voilà — you have rubber and stamp art. Or, at least, a card that didn't come from Hallmark.

From California to Florida, rubber stamp artists — a k a stampers — are stamping their own greeting cards, bookmarks and stationery. More advanced stampers are decorating their homes with stamps, jazzing up everything from door knockers and sofa pillows to ceramic tiles and vertical blinds.

"If it sounds a bit like Martha Stewart (indeed, she's said to have dabbled in stamping), consider that rubber stamping is one of the fastest growing crafts in the United States and Europe."

"If I don't have time to rubber stamp, I'm going through withdrawal," says Marianne Merola, 34, a secretary who lives in Las Vegas.

"If I come home and I'm upset about some thing or I've had a really bad day, I can walk to a stamp cover and a peace will just come over me. I just let out a sigh and say, 'Ahhh...' It sounds so pathetic. It's crazy."

**OVER \$62,500 IN CASH AND PRIZES HAVE BEEN WON!**

**THE QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR QUEST**

AUGUST 16 - NOVEMBER 10

**SCRATCH, S.P.E.L.L AND WIN!**

Spell B-A-R-O-N-C-O  
2 Prizes

Spell C-O-R-A-V-E-T-R-E  
2 Prizes

**Over 5,000 instant cash winners!**

Save your scratch cards, spell out the name and **Win these fabulous prizes!**

Spell S-K-I-D-O-O  
2 Prizes

Spell S-T-A-R-C-R-A-V-T  
2 Prizes

All unclaimed prizes and \$10,000 cash will be given away during the Grand Finale drawing on Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 p.m.

Spell H-U-M-D-R-E-D  
150 - \$100 Cash Prizes

Spell G-R-A-N-D  
10 - \$1,000 Cash Prizes

Spell J-A-W-Y-C-O  
2 Prizes

Spell P-O-N-T-I-C  
3 Prizes

Scratch cards will be distributed hourly to all guests playing Slots between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m.

For hotel reservations, call 1-800-821-1103

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOTS, NEVADA

BET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-548-6189

Certain restrictions apply. Must be at least 21. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify this promotion without notice. Vehicle colors and models may vary.

**Jerome Cinema 4** *Matinee Sat & Sun*

855 West Main - Jerome 734-3173

Steven Seagal	<b>Glimmer Man (R)</b>	Nightly 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10
Bette Midler Goldie Hawn	<b>First Wives Club (PG)</b>	Nightly 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
The Rock (R) 7:00-9:30	Adam Sandler	Ends Tonight All Seats \$2.50 Bulletproof (R) 7:15-9:15
MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER <b>THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS</b>	Starts Friday	<b>FLY AWAY HOME</b> JEFF DANIELS ANNA TAQUIN

---

**Historic Mall Cinema** *Matinee Sat-Sun*

148 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-5211

Also Showing at the Jerome Cinema:

Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON  
**The First Wives Club**  
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Center offers breakfast

**JEROME** - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

### Flea market planned

**GOODING** - A flea market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

### Local chapters meet

**WENDELL** - Burley's Gamma Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet with other local chapters at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Farmhouse Restaurant. Burley members who plan to attend are encouraged to call other members to carpool.

### Cook-off held Saturday

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Women's Cook-off for Saturday. Entries must be by 6 p.m., and judging will begin at 7 p.m. Participants should prepare enough for 10 people. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Everyone is welcome. The club will hold its general meeting Sunday. An election of officers is scheduled for Sunday. Members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

### Weekend dancing set

**EDEN** - The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club is hosting a dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground, located near Exit 182 on Interstate 84. Reservations begin at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing set for 8 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Celebrate your lungs

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center is celebrating National Respiratory Care Week through Saturday.

## BLAST FROM THE PAST



Minico High School students dress in garb from decades past in celebration of Flashback Day, part of the homecoming festivities going on this week. From left to right in the front row are Emily Neilbauer, Marla Moncar and Kaitissa Copeland; in the second row, Ashli Nelson, Tami Patterson, Stacy Fennel and Jalma Puckett; and in the back; Cassie Tunstad; Heather Puckett, Charlyn Robertson, Carrie Noble, Brook Noble, Michael Billings, Lisa Potent and Jasmine Stanger.

An open house is planned for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the hospital. Respiratory care practitioners will be available for free blood-pressure and oxygen-level checks and to answer questions. A drawing for a free pulmonary function test, valued at \$365 and interpreted courtesy of Dr. Homi Vania, will be held. Refreshments will be offered. The public is invited.

held Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Antiques and collectibles will be auctioned. Anyone who would like to have items in the auction under consignment may call David Hutchins at 1-800-770-4550.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Owners say thanks

To April Crouch: Just a brief note to say "thank you" for using the news release in the Sunday, Sept. 15, paper. Small-business owners appreciate all the "free stuff" they can get. Again, my thanks. **ROBERT J. MACDONALD** - Buhl

### Summer success

The Boys and Girls Club would like to thank the businesses and individuals who helped make a successful summer for Magic Valley children. Judge Danish, Houlburt, Twin Falls City Police and County Sheriff's departments, Juvenile Detention Center, Kimberly

Nurses, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance crew, Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers, Hound Pound, Magic Bowl, Jim Bob's Bakery, Me & Ed's Pizza, Treasure Cove, Razz, Ma-Tazz Dance group, Camp Tawakani, Twin Falls Public Library and City Pool, College of Southern Idaho Art/Pottery Department, Magic Valley Recycling, Hamilton Manufacturing, Roberts Olson, Lee Bastian, Chaddy Ward, Kyle Schildmyer, Dennis Maughan, Brent Reinke, Brian Richter, Gene Turley, Shane Ridley-Stevens and Wendi Ellis.

Again, special thanks to those who helped make the program the most positive place for kids in the Magic Valley. If you have any questions, call 736-7011 and ask for Amy Jai.

**KARLAN TOOLSON** - Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley - Twin Falls

### Booster club grateful

On behalf of the Kimberly Booster Club, we would like to thank the Twin Falls Moose Lodge and the Kimberly Youth

Association for giving us the opportunity to work the booth at the fair this year.

The Moose Lodge should be commended for its generosity in helping the youth of Kimberly.

Again, thank you, Moose Lodge. **DAVE LIERMAN, President**  
**GEORGE FLEW, Vice President**  
**PATTI OSEN, Secretary**  
Kimberly

### Project earns praise

I would like to extend my thanks to the Paint Magic people that got together and painted my house.

You did a very good job; it is so clean looking. I am so grateful to you for getting together and working so hard. I really like it.

I didn't get a chance to thank you individually so hope you all read this or pass it on to those who didn't see it in the paper. Also, I want to thank all the others who are involved in this project.

**GRACE L. DAVIS**  
Jerome

### Community support felt

In times of tragedy, the outpouring of kindness and concern from friends and neighbors reaffirms our faith in others.

Gooding High School and the Gooding community would like to thank the coaches, parents and football players at Buhl High School for their donation of \$1,363 in memory of accident victims Clay Knaup and Mike Wilkinson.

Earned through a benefit car wash organized by the football team and patronized by the people of Buhl, this gift means a great deal to the families of these boys and the students and faculty of GHS.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. **DENNIS OSMAN**  
High School Principal  
Gooding

### 4-H year ends in fun

The Jerome County 4-H Horse Committee would like to express appreciation to the following people for a fun and successful year:

Tony and Michel and the Lonesome Cowboy, Debbie White, Bambo Bivens, Carma Santos, Scott Fife, Jim and Beth Campbell, Pam Bolton, The Shoe and Tack Shop, Animal Pharmaceuticals, Steve Regan Inc., Bonnie McBride, Kent Black, Jim Meeks, Karl Smith, Kay Miller and Steve Shephard.

Special thanks to the extension office for putting up with all of our needs and not complaining too much. Last but not least, to the staff, both past and

present, at the Jerome County Fairgrounds: Jan Kubeck, Jo Hurd, Rob Lundgren and Jim Jones.

Thank you very much for being so helpful and flexible throughout the year. We appreciated all of your help.

**PAM SMITH**  
**STACY STORRER**  
**CARMEN LOGAN**  
**ODDY SCHIER**  
4-H Horse Council  
Jerome

### Effort and time noticed

To Denise Turner: Thanks so much for your time and effort in writing the story concerning Marj Carpenter. She is a most interesting and dynamic lady. Those who attended her program came away delighted.

I gave her a couple of copies of your story, and she indicated that the stories will go with her memorabilia, which she is assembling for some reason.

Thanks again for taking time to become involved in this story. **CHUCK UPTON**  
Twin Falls

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. It's ours to write and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your photos to:

Community Editor April Craig  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
or Nancy Miller  
The Times-News  
525 4/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-5536. You can also email us at twnews@cyberhighway.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

## CLUB CALENDAR

- Magie Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Uptown Bistro for dinner. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.
- Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution**  
Meets for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
A program on fire safety will be given by Walt Roberts of the Twin Falls Fire Department. Dues are due and payable at the meeting. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.
- Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyner, membership chairman at 736-2205 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.
- Musical**  
Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.  
Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Hoyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.
- Hobbies**  
Crop 'Till You Drop Photo Album Club Meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Joanna Patrone at (208) 326-5399. Newcomers welcome.
- Magie Steppers**  
Meets Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. For more information, call Lori J. Head, president at 733-8918.
- Magie Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
- Magie Valley Pinocchio Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public \$2 donation. Prizes.
- Magie Valley Rose Society**  
Meets Thursday at Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls. Dwight Bershaw will be guest speaker. For more information, call Marge Mayer at 733-6622.
- Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and continues until 10 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Those with last names beginning K through P are asked to bring finger foods. Classes for beginning dancers will begin in November. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.
- Bridge**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.
- Weight loss**  
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-6338. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
- Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309**  
A non-profit organization support group for weight loss. Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
- Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Support Groups**  
**Al-Anon**  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-4446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.
- Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.
- Eating Disorders Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6676.
- Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra at (208) 326-4080.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
- Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group**  
(for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mich or Rita at (208) 678-3678.  
**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group**  
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### Get Listed

This public service column is devoted to publicizing Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notices with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. A listing is free. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

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POOR C



**Unpleasant pheasant facts:**  
Harsh weather takes its toll on pheasant counts in the West.  
Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics ..... D4

The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-9931, Ext. 261

Section D

## Don't count your boat before it sinks

Whenever I think of comic nadirs in my life, my thoughts always roll around to the time I sank the boat.

It wouldn't have been so bad if I'd been alone, but there were two paying clients aboard. It was, as they say in the British Empire, a bad show.

I was one of three guides leading 33 South Africans on a week-long voyage down the Orange River. As rivers go, the Orange is little more than a muddy channel through the desert, forming the border between Namibia and the Republic of South Africa.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

"I was working for an outfitter named Trevor, whom I'd met in eastern Zimbabwe. I rolled into Cape Town about a month later, whereupon a Welcome Wagon band of thieves promptly stole everything but my passport and my pants. It was time to cut expenses and boost revenues, so I gave Trevor a ring.

"You're hired, mate," he boomed into the receiver. "School holidays have commenced, so we're swamped."

I bought a toothbrush and hopped the first train out to his place. Trevor, his top guide and I feverishly inventoried food and gear, then drove to Namibia the next morning.

We arrived ahead of the clients, so I had time to inspect the boats. There were 15 tandem rafts and a pair of beamy square enders with suspiciously low-cut transoms. I walked down to the water to inspect one closely.

"That'll be your boat," Trevor said from the bank above me. "You'll carry a lot of the gear and a couple of the ladies who can't paddle very well."

The clients were a well-heeled bunch, roughly half Afrikaners and the other half of English descent. We assembled loads for every boat, then pushed off for a week in the desert.

The river wound through a towering maze of ragged red cliffs pocketed with the nests of wasps and swallows. The banks were hemmed with lush vegetation, but not a blade of grass grew more than 50 meters from the water.

The sun beat down and the hours ran together. The incessant white noise of water over rocks was punctuated by the serenades of birds and, from time to time, hoots of baboons from dense scrub along the river.

The nights were cool and still, so we slept in the open - beneath a huge African sky speckled with stars.

Every morning, as the landscape slowly loomed into view, I scrambled up to the canyon's rim. There, in the cool gloom of dawn, I beheld scenes of unforgettable beauty. The landscape was the color of rust, with row upon row of flinty, brokenness stretching away to indifference.

The scene was harsh, timeless, and the very image of peace.

The penultimate day brought us to "Gambob Rapid," which Trevor billed as the trip's biggest. It didn't look so bad when I finally laid eyes on it, but my passengers opted for the heel-and-toe safety of a terrestrial descent.

I needed strong paddles in the bow, so I engaged a strapping young Afrikaner, Izak, and his robust girlfriend, Renata. Hoping to skirt the heavy water, I positioned Izak on the right - where his powerful strokes would deliver us from troubled waters.

We peeled out of the eddy and things were going well until Renata, inexplicably, squirmed over Izak's lap to claim a place on the right side. I was concentrating on our line and the swap was over before I could object.

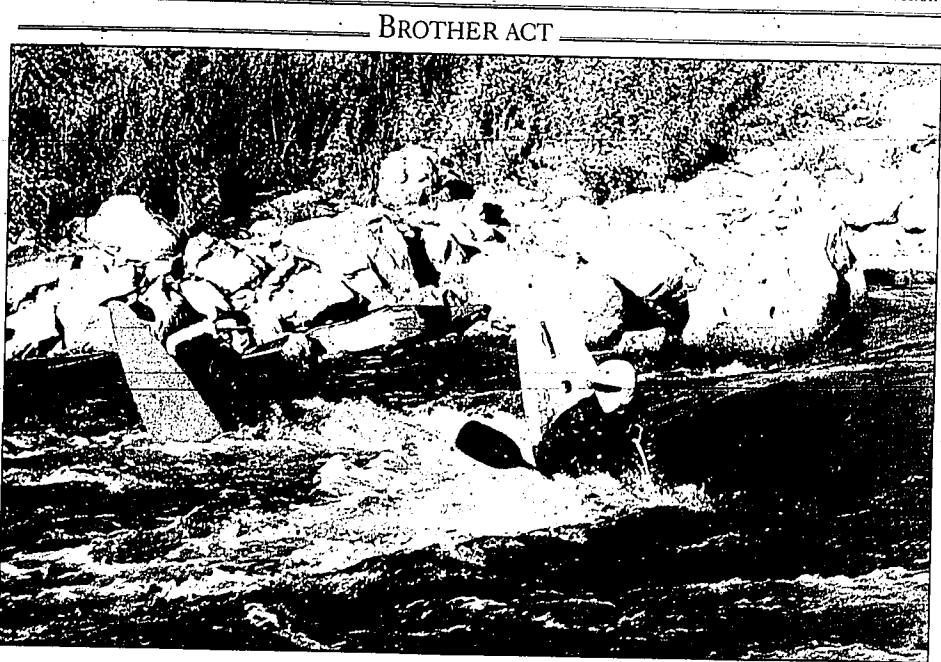
With the inevitability of a Greek tragedy, Izak pushed us into the heaviest water. We kept our balance and punched through the waves, but steadily shipped water over the transom.

We bailed frantically, but it was a long rapid and the boat filled like someone had sawn a hole in the bottom. We were still flush with water when the gunwales were beneath us.

Renata swam to shore, but Izak chased down items that bobbed festively atop the water. I settled in for a long underwater rodeo with the boat.

I finally stopped it by turning the bow painter around an exposed rock, allowing the submerged vessel to pendulum into an eddy. Nothing was lost or damaged, so the only casualty was my boatman's pride. Trevor wasn't meant my gaze for the rest of the day, but he had every reason not to. He'd flipped his boat a few minutes before my Waterloo.

As Outdoors Editor William Brock sees it, even the worst day of guiding on the Orange River beats a good day of newspapering.



Brothers Jim, left, and John Grossman, right, perform an aquatic pas de deux on the Snake River immediately upstream of Auger Falls. The Sun Valley brothers were practicing their freestyle kayak skills on Sunday afternoon.

## Bowhunting the magnificent bull elk

By Chris Hutchison  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEO** - Time was running out on the bowhunting season and I still hadn't cast an arrow at an elk.

I was doing everything else right, however, right down to getting an early start from camp. It was cold that morning, so prying my tired body away from a warm sleeping bag was a true test of resolve.

The forest was calm, yet spectacular in the pale light of a late September dawn. The quaking aspen trees were a symphony of colors - reds, golds and light greens. All sounds seemed amplified in the still of the forest, so I moved as stealthily as I knew how.

I finally reached my destination, a secluded spot deep in the wilderness. I knew I was the only hunter for miles, because no other bowhunter in his right mind would have flogged himself to get so far into the woods.

It was the place where big bulls come to settle their differences.

I'd been hunting for 11 straight days and had already seen plenty of elk. The rut was in full swing and the bulls were being driven by something deep within them, something primal that may seal their doom individually, yet ensure their survival as a species.

The rut is an amazing showcase for the hierarchy of wapiti. Big herd bulls are continually harassed by younger bulls, who threaten to charge in and sweep away a cow or two for themselves.

Ferocious battles sometimes break out and lesser bulls occasionally pay for their indiscretions with their lives.

I'd had some nice bulls venture within my range, and I'd waited patiently for just the right shot. I'd held off though,



An artfully camouflaged bowhunter, John Baker of Burley, lies in wait for his prey. Photo courtesy BILL HUTCHISON

because my code of ethics won't allow me to release an arrow unless I'm dead certain the shot will produce a clean kill.

I was mulling over some of these "might-have-beens," drifting from memory to memory, when suddenly the battle cry of an angry male - followed by a series of low, urgent grunts.

My heart began to race as I listened in wonder. So far, the big bulls had been silent, probably because they'd heard too many counterfeit bugle calls from over-eager hunters.

Adrenaline raced through my veins like fire, but I forced myself to calm down and move to within 50 yards of where I thought the triumphant beast to

be. Once again, the bull bellowed, causing hairs to rise on the back of my neck.

He was close, but I couldn't be sure if I was feeling anticipation - or fear.

I could smell his musky scent. He was no more than 30 yards away, yet I couldn't see him because of the pines, blue spruce and rocks that stood between us.

My tongue was thick as I tried to muster a blast on my grunt tube. I knocked an arrow, then lifted the diaphragm to my lips, highly pressing the reed with the center of my tongue and blowing into the tube.

Amazingly, the call sounded just like a lonely cow elk in need of male companionship.

The bull worked his way to the edge of the clearing I'd chosen for our confrontation. I first noticed the heavy beams and broadsword tines of his rack. I couldn't tell exactly how many points there were on each side, but he was a trophy in anyone's book.

I dragged my eyes away from his horns and focused on a patch of dark hair, roughly 3 inches behind his front leg and 6 inches up from the bottom of his heaving chest.

My arms felt like rubber bands, but I managed to draw my bow. I held the bowstring against my cheek, then felt it heave away as I launched the arrow. It seemed like a perfect shot, which was what I needed because a second one would be out of the question.

The big bull bolted into the forest. Did the arrow find its mark, or did I miss?

I strode forward to retrieve the arrow. It took a while, but I finally found it - sunk 3 inches into a dead pine tree. Amazingly, there was no blood on its razor-sharp broadhead.

I fished back along the arrow's path and deduced it had been deflected by a slim pine branch. It wasn't much, but it was enough to nudge the arrow away from the heart of the elk.

Once again, I marveled at the resilience of the fine line that separates life from death.

It had been an eventful few minutes, full of personal success and setback, and it deepened my reservoir of experience. I was disappointed because the emotional roller coaster ended on a low note, but I will never part with the memory.

Far from defeated, I resolved to return next year to the high basins of the Challis National Forest and, I hope, to match wits with that big bull on another day.

## Success in bowhunting measured by opportunities

By Tim Bergsten  
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** - With longbow in hand and a quiver of razor-tipped arrows slung over a shoulder, archery hunter Bob Chastain is a careful, sensitive man with a deep respect for his prey.

"But he's also a killing machine: silent, intelligent and a part of the natural world in which he hunts.

He loves what he kills, deer and elk, and admits he hunts them for their meat.

"If one of his arrows should find the heart or lungs of an animal, he wants to be present for its death.

Chastain, it's a way of coping with the reality that a living being has fallen by his hand.

"I think it's important for me to realize that I've taken a life," Chastain said. "It's easy to shoot something from 200 or 300 yards. From that distance, your target is more of an inanimate object. But from 10 or 20 yards, you can see the animal breathe. I think it's the philo-

sophical essence of bowhunting. I believe I have an obligation to know what killing is about if I'm going to eat the meat."

Call it his homage, a mental ceremonial dance for his prey, a rite sprung from deeper, ancient beliefs that many bowhunters still embrace. "The Native Americans felt that way," he said.

"Every time you take a life, that life becomes a part of you. You want to do the best you can because you're going to carry it with you the rest of your days."

Chastain's attitude may differ from those of other bowhunters who simply seek the challenge of hunting with more primitive weapons. But he is one of many who embrace a back-to-basics approach to the sport.

Dressed in camouflage clothes, face painted in black and green, a bowhunter melts into the surroundings.

The good ones are sly, tiptoeing through the woods, every step calculated, eyes searching. It's common for animals on the move to come within an arm's length of a hunter and never know it.

In Colorado, 50,000 bowhunters stalked the woods for deer and elk in 1995, according to Nick Pinell, wildlife technician for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. And those numbers have increased annually since the 1970s.

"The length of the hunting season and the opportunity to take bulls and cows (elk) and bucks and does (deer) appeals to a lot of hunters," Pinell said. "Plus, limiting yourself to maybe one 30- or 40-yard shot at the max is a challenge a lot of people like."

The general season runs from Aug. 31 through Sept. 29, with special seasons for Colorado's eastern plains lasting into early winter.

But bowhunting is hardly a seasonal occupation. It's a cycle that begins but never ends. It is a life journey.

Chastain, 29, who lives in Woodland Park, began hunting with bows and arrows six years ago.

In his first two hunting seasons, he sat quietly in a tree stand and watched as animals passed within range. He didn't take a shot, choosing to contemplate his reasons for being there.

"It was an emotional decision," Chastain said. "Do I really want to shoot? Once I had the experience, I consistently killed deer every year after that."

He believes it's a natural, perhaps essential, human experience.

"I think people who eat meat should have the killing opportunity so they have a connection with the things they are eating," Chastain said.

"I think it's wrong for people to go to McDonald's and then condemn others for hunting. They're essentially doing the same thing. Only hiring somebody to kill and butcher the animal for them."

A good bowhunter polishes shooting skills, sharpens technique and studies prey year-round. Learning to shoot accurately is a first and vital step that can take a year or more. When an archer releases an arrow, it's very important that it hits and kills what it's aimed at.

"A lot of archery hunters shoot year-round," Chastain said. "When the season comes, they know they're only going to get one or two opportunities."

There are no rules for accuracy, but Chastain says that consistently placing a

Please see BOWHUNTING, Page D2

COPY

OUTDOORS

# Weather wreaks havoc on pheasant counts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Wet springs, cool summers, cleaner farming harvests, dwindling wetlands, pesticides... it's not been a good decade for the pheasants of Eastern Washington.

And, obviously, not for pheasant hunters either. Pheasant harvest east of the Cascades hit a rock-bottom low of 70,000 in 1995, a huge decline from the 500,000 roosters taken just 15 years ago. Not surprisingly, the number of pheasant hunters has plunged too.

"It's not the good old days any more," said Dave Ware, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife upland bird manager.

A variety of factors — most of them bad — are at work against pheasants in Eastern Washington, Ware said. In the past decade, there have been several cool, rainy springs. Pheasant chicks are extremely vulnerable to wet weather just as they hatch.

There also have been a couple of cold winters, which take their toll, particularly in populations trying to survive in marginal habitat.

Pheasants always have had to cope with variable weather, said Ware. It's changes in farming practices and reductions in habitat that have made life tough for pheasants, Ware said.

Removing fence lines, enlarging farm fields and encroaching on wet areas have a cost, he said. As habitat dwindles, predators become more efficient.

Eastern Washington has three main pheasant areas, Ware said. They are the Yakima River valley; Snake River dryland west farming areas of Whitman, Walla Walla, Garfield and Columbia counties; and Columbia Basin irrigated areas of Grant, Franklin and Adams counties.

Farming practices have changed in each, he said. "You look at the Columbia Basin, when the irrigation projects first came in water was running everywhere, so to speak," Ware said.

"In the past 20 years, farms have had an opportunity to clean



A Golden Retriever guards the fruit of the day's hunt in Whitman County, eastern Washington. Pheasant hunting in Whitman County has been poor the past few seasons due to weather and loss of habitat. Last year's harvest was a record low, but counts this year appear better. Pheasant hunting season opens October 12 in Washington.

up some of those problems through drainage, filling and conversion to sprinklers. "In the Yakima Valley, crop patterns have changed. "Some of the major problems there have to do with changing from small-grain, hay and row crops to additional orchards, vineyards and hops, which are just not good pheasant habitat," Ware said.

Yet another factor in the demise of the pheasants may be farm chemicals, many of which carry warnings they are harmful to wildlife. "I think there are some concerns about the impacts of farm chemicals, but it's probably no more significant than improvements in machinery that enables farmers to harvest more of their crops, the size of machinery so that when the harvest is over

they can turn it into dirt and increase speed and frequency of mowing hay crops," Ware said. "All of those things have an impact."

For the "good old days" to return to Eastern Washington pheasants and hunters, it's as simple as habitat improvement, he said.

In 1991, the department started its Upland Wildlife Restoration Program. About 1,200 small parcels have been bought and their habitat improved. Pheasant densities have increased about 200 percent on the acquired sites, Ware said.

Another localized success spot is the St. John area of Whitman County. Habitat efforts there during the past 15 years along with agricultural set-aside programs have

boosted the breeding population more than 250 percent. Through its work with landowners, the restoration program also has gotten 441,000 new acres of private posted land in Eastern Washington open for public hunting, he added. Combined with existing programs, nearly 1 million acres of private land are available.

The department hopes to expand its pheasant restoration effort. In its 1997-99 budget request to the Legislature, the agency is seeking \$315,000 for 31 employees primarily to provide grants for habitat enhancement projects.

# Upland bird prospects improved since '95

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Hunting prospects for pheasants and other upland birds in Eastern Washington appear vastly improved from a year ago.

Then again, after hitting an all-time low in 1995, there wasn't any other direction to go. Upland bird seasons begin at noon Oct. 12 in Eastern

Washington. Pheasant hunting continues through Dec. 31, while quail, chukar and Hungarian partridge are fair game through Jan. 12.

Weather plays a huge role in upland bird survival, and this year it was favorable. The winter was fairly mild, and wet weather produced lush vegeta-

tion and a booming insect population. Fortunately, there was a dry period during nesting and hatching in late May and early June.

Surveys this year indicate pheasant production in the Snake River country plus Spokane and Lincoln counties is up 60 percent from 1995 and up

57 percent from the five-year average. In the Columbia Basin, pheasant numbers are up 43 percent from a year ago and 29 percent from the five-year average.

Yakima Valley pheasant production is up 37 percent over the 1995 and 24 percent over the five-year average.

# Bowhunting

Continued from D1

group of arrows in a pie plate from 30 yards is pretty good. "The problem is, deer don't wear pie plates," he said.

Discipline is equally important. Knowing when not to shoot is the key. A wounded animal that is never found is something no hunter — not to mention the deer or elk — wants to experience. But it happens.

"A wounded loss is a problem we have with not only archery hunting, but all hunting," Pinell said. "That's the down side of archery. You can be a good shot, but you're still using a somewhat primitive weapon. There is always the possibility that something will go wrong."

And there are many reasons not to shoot. "The mental thing is something

a lot of hunters struggle with," Chastain said. "The challenge for any hunter is to not be clouded by the size of the animal." In other words, don't attempt to kill, not even the trophy of a lifetime, if you don't have a shot.

"In the traditional archery realm, a lot of people are getting tired of the record-book mentality," Chastain said. "The problem is, young people are thinking they can't shoot a deer. They think they have to shoot a larger deer."

It's an invitation to make a mistake. Archery hunters must know their prey, its instincts and natural behavior. "If the animal is nervous, looking around, you don't want to shoot," Chastain said. "Chances are, if the deer is on edge, it's going to move and

you're taking a chance of missing it or wounding it if you shoot. That's a horrible thought for me." Deer and elk are quick. A powerful bow can sling an arrow at 250 feet per second. But that's not fast enough to guarantee the clean kill of an alert animal.

"There is tons of video footage that prove a deer can jump out of the way," Chastain said. Earlier this month he had the opportunity to practice what he preaches. "I had a beautiful 6-by-6 bull 30 yards away and nervous," he said. "I knew it was a shot I shouldn't consider taking."

"With their culpable human hearts pounding the borders of their chests, sweat trickling down their faces, their dreams of a trophy elk in living, breathing form

prancing within range off the tips of their arrows, it's tough for bowhunters to hold off and save it all for another day. But not shooting, not killing, not changing a mistake that will haunt one's conscience for a lifetime, is a part of — perhaps the most beautiful part of — hunting with a bow and arrow.

Success in bowhunting is measured by opportunities for a shot, not by shots taken, animals sighted or killed. Simply being there, willingly grasping an end of the common life thread that connects all living things, is the true reward. "It's like fly-fishing," Chastain said.

"You can't walk down the stream for four hours and not be happy with the fact that you've been out in the environment. You just have to enjoy being there, in the fall colors on a nice day."

# OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

## Agencies alert land users about fire safety

TWIN FALLS — Fall is here, but the summer fire season isn't over yet. As people head afield to enjoy fall colors, public land managers are urging everyone to be cautious with their use of fire. In particular, anyone who builds a campfire must be sure the fire is plumb out before they leave the area. The admonition applies to all lands administered by the National Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

## Fish salvage begins on Big Wood, canals

SHOSHONE — The Big Wood River and the Richfield Canal will not be open for fish salvage this fall, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Water levels in Magic Reservoir are high enough to guarantee seepage and spring flows downstream of the dam, which means that fish will survive in the river and canal. Fishing season on the Big Wood from the dam to the canal is open until March 31, while the season on the Richfield Canal runs all year.

A six-trout limit applies in both areas. The Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal to the Milner-Gooding Canal is open for fish salvage until Dec. 31. The Lincoln Canal also is open through the end of the year.

Fish can be salvaged by a variety of means, including snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seining or simply grabbing "em by hand. As always, explosives, toxic chemicals, firearms and electric current are prohibited. There are no bag or possession limits during the salvage season, but a valid fishing license is required.

## Magic Valley Flyfishers set Oct. 17 meeting

TWIN FALLS — In a sure sign that winter is coming, the Magic Valley Flyfishers have scheduled their first meeting of the season for Oct. 17. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Rock Creek Restaurant, at 200 Addison Ave. W.

Sally Trotter and Joy Knickreim, both prominent Boise-area anglers, will screen a video entitled, "The Natural River."

Prepared by the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the video delves into the question of whether Idaho's public lands and waters are for the enjoyment of all people — or the corporate profits of a few.

Trotter is active with the Idaho Wildlife Federation and Trout Unlimited, and pays close attention to how legislation affects Idaho's hunting and fishing opportunities.

Knickreim co-owns a Boise fishing shop and is president of the Boise Valley Flyfishers.

Also on the program is Norman Gates, executive director of Trout Unlimited in Idaho. Gates will extol the virtues of membership in Trout Unlimited.

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# The secret of Oregon's incredible Opal Creek

Blend of history and mystery enchants visitors

MEHAMA, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Gus Gibbs — the Douglas fir, not Oregon's governor during the Civil War — still lives a few hundred yards beyond the locked gate that marks the entry to Opal Creek.

From a distance, the tree loomed dead. But near the top of its 270-foot-high crown, a few branches are festooned with green needles.

After a thousand years of living in the damp, verdant Little North Santiam River valley 42 miles northeast of Salem, the ancient Douglas fir still clings to life.

"A coring study estimated the age of the tree at 1,000 years," said Marty McCall, executive director of the Friends of Opal Creek.

"They say it takes a tree that old 200 years to die. It will have another life of 200 years standing in place, then another life on the forest floor of at least 500 years. Most of the other Douglas firs around here are its offspring."

The ancient tree is located about 200 yards inside the Opal Creek gate, at the first spot where the road dips downhill.

It stands 100 feet south of the road, impossible to miss as long as a hiker happens to look up at the right moment.

The tree is on 13,650 acres of land put under federal protection this week under the DeWalden Act by Sen. Mark Hatfield, thus ending a long, bitter fight over Opal Creek between conservationists and developers.

More than \$750,000 is earmarked to help remove 5,500 cubic yards of toxic mine waste from the area.

To help visitors locate the tree and other natural wonders, volunteers from Friends of Opal Creek guide groups of hikers



Joanne Earnest enjoys a dip below a waterfall called Cascadia de los Niños on the Little North Santiam River on Sept. 2. The Opal Creek area, east of Salem, Ore., is part of more than 25,000 acres of old-growth forest protected by the Oregon Resource Conservation Act.

*"Every time I visit, I take time to stop and enjoy the grove. It reminds me of reading a good mystery book."*

— Marty McCall, executive director of the Friends of Opal Creek

From the locked gate deep into the forest to an old mining camp at J a w b o n e Flats.

Without a guide, hikers could easily miss seeing the ancient tree.

That means they would have to settle for viewing an unmistakable 500-year-old grove of Douglas firs that straddle the road about two miles from the gate.

"Every time I visit," McCall said, "I take time to stop and enjoy the grove. It reminds me of reading a good mystery book."

Much of the beauty of the Little North Santiam and Opal

Creek, one of its headwater tributaries, is subtle and takes time to seek out and enjoy — the light filtering to the forest floor through 200-foot high trees, the white fungus that makes its home on 8-foot-thick tree trunks, the moss and ferns that paint the forest floor a permanent shade of green.

Water has a more immediate visual impact — a waterfall near Merton Mill named Cascadia de los Niños (Waterfall of the Children) after one in Costa Rica, or Opal Pool, where Opal

Creek carves a 100-yard slot through bedrock — before plunging 30 feet into a sapphire pool.

"The pool is one of the most beautiful places in the state," said Dennis Richey of West Linn.

"We took pictures all the way up the trail to enter in a photo contest."

Richey predicts Opal Creek's protected status will increase its popularity.

"Protection will put it in more guide books and on more maps," she said. "Use will increase dramatically, especially as the population of the Willamette Valley grows."

"One good thing about wilderness protection is that we can protect the most sensitive areas



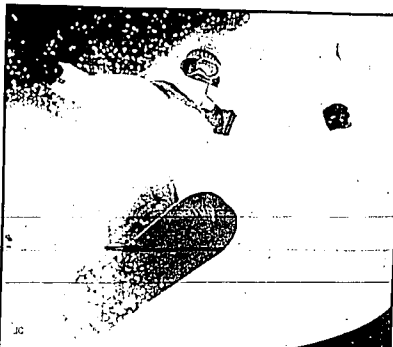
Marlan West, left, and Joe Downing, second left, both of Springfield, Ore., pause during their hike to look at Opal Pool in the Opal Creek scenic area on Sept. 2. For more than two decades, environmentalists and the timber industry battled for control of Opal Creek, a prime old-growth forest in the Oregon Cascades. On Sept. 30, Sen. Mark Hatfield pushed a bill through Congress that will create a management plan for the 513, 640-acre area 30 miles east of Salem.

by developing a management plan so the scenic recreation area can absorb additional numbers. We'll need to protect the ecological values so we don't end up loving it to death."

The area draws about 50,000 visitors annually. Most venture up the Little North Santiam to camp and to fish and swim in the river's beautiful pools.

About 15,000 visitors hike or ride bikes beyond the locked gate to Javbone Flats where Opal Creek joins Battle Ax Creek to form the Little North Santiam.

Other hiking trails climb to the forested summits of Henline and Whetstone mountains, or pass through the proposed Opal Creek Wilderness to reach Elk Lake at the edge of the Bull of the Woods Wilderness.



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## Alaskan weather takes toll on charter services

By Ray Sasser  
Dallas Morning News

NONDALTON, Alaska — Near the Alaskan coast, they don't worry about whether it will rain. It rains frequently. But Alaskans take obsessive weather watching to new heights. Their lives may depend on it.

By 5 a.m. daily from June until the middle of October, Alaskan fishing outfitter Bill Sims has called at least four at the weather-reporting stations within a 200-mile radius of his lodge. On any given day, he may receive four very different weather reports.

Like many Alaska fishing and hunting camps, Sims' operation depends on small airplanes to ferry clients to the best fishing spots. Single-engine Piper Super Cubs, Cessna 206s and DeHaviland Beavers are the workhorses of the Alaska airways.

Small aircraft line the aprons of Merrill Field in Anchorage, and real estate ads in the local newspaper feature lakeside homes complete with float plane hangars.

With twice as much room as Texas and fewer paved roads than Dallas County, Alaska has more airplanes per capita than any other state. With their lives on the line, nobody is more weather obsessive than Alaska pilots.

"Just because the weather is nice here doesn't mean it's nice on the coast," says Sims as he decides whether it's prudent to fly a planeload of clients 100

*"I was less than a mile from the store and a 4,000-foot runway, but I couldn't see them until the weather cleared."*

— Jim Broady, Newhalen Lodge pilot

miles over the Aleutian Mountains for a day of salmon fishing. This day, it's not.

Alaska has physical features that greatly affect the weather. Mount McKinley is also known by its Indian name — Denali (The High One). At 20,320 feet, Denali is the highest peak in North America. It makes its own weather.

Luckily, Denali is not a factor in Newhalen Lodge's daily flight plan, and Sims is one of the top bush pilots in a state known for seat-of-the-pants flying. He's logged about 20,000 hours of Alaska flying time.

That's Alaska flying time, not to be confused with flying small planes in states with normal weather. Sims' insurance company won't cover a pilot unless he has at least 500 hours of Alaska time.

Such experience enables Newhalen Lodge pilots like Jim Broady to deal with emergency situations. Broady once owned a

small store in Platinum, Alaska. He was flying in a shipment of supplies when the weather socked him in.

Broady flew as low as he dared, finally glimpsing enough of the flat, marshy delta to put the plane down.

"I just slept in the plane that night and waited for the weather to clear," Broady says. "The next morning, I woke up to sunny skies. I was less than a mile from the store and a 4,000-foot runway, but I couldn't see them until the weather cleared."

Most fishing outfitters these days rely on float planes fitted with pontoons so they can land on the water, a runway considerably safer than the unpredictable tundra or gravel bar. Sims is a master of reading the terrain and landing a Super Cub or other small plane equipped with oversized tires. Has he ever crashed?

"Depends on what you call a crash," says the pilot. "If it doesn't cause significant damage to the plane, we don't consider it

a crash. I've crashed twice, but I've had several other landings that might be considered flying incidents."

Like his son, Fred, Bill Sims carried a pilot's license when he was 16.

When it was still legal to shoot furbearers from a plane, Sims used to hunt wolves in the winter, selling the furs for spending money.

One cold and memorable day, he was flying with a high school friend when the duo spotted a wolverine.

They made a pass on the wolverine, and Sims' buddy shot the ferocious animal with a shotgun poked out the airplane window.

The teenagers landed the ski-equipped plane on a nearby snowpack, picked up the "dead" wolverine, stuffed it in a leather bag and stashed it behind the Super Cub's rear seat.

Only after the plane had climbed to cruising altitude did Sims and his friend realize the magnitude of their error. The wolverine had been momentarily stunned by the shotgun blast, but it was not dead.

"There was nothing we could do but open the window and throw that wolverine out," Sims recalls. "The only thing that saved us was the leather bag."

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

HEY MARCIE, I DID THOSE SIX PROBLEMS ON PAGE SEVEN...  
YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO DO THE SEVEN PROBLEMS ON PAGE SIX...  
HOW ABOUT YESTERDAY? I DID ALL FOUR PROBLEMS ON PAGE FIVE...  
YESTERDAY WE DID ALL FIVE PROBLEMS ON PAGE FOUR...  
I HAVE TO HANG UP NOW, MARCIE. I'M GOING OUTSIDE, AND STAND IN THE RAIN...

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

RELEASING WAY OF DEATH WOULD YOU WANT TO PEOPLE ANYTHING?  
I HATE BEING AVERAGE!  
OH I CAN THINK OF A FEW PEOPLE...

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

ISSUE ONE: OUR TWO COMPANIES HAVE VERY DIFFERENT CORPORATE CULTURES.  
WHILE YOU WERE DRONING I SLAMMED OUT SOME BETA CODE AND PUT IT ON THE INTERNET FOR COMMENTS.  
MY COMPANY PREFERS TO HAVE THAT KIND OF DECISION MADE BY UNINFORMED EXECUTIVES. WE CALL IT "EMPOWERMENT."  
I'LL MENTION THAT IN THE PRESS RELEASE.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Staff Drake

I'LL PROBABLY BE GETTING HOME LATE TONIGHT.  
OKAY! THIS IS THE STEP THAT SOMEONE'S THAT'S GOOD TO KNOW.  
DASHWOOD! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?  
RESEARCH.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

CLUMSY!  
HEY FISH FACE!  
WHAT?

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THIS PAN, SYLVIA. THE FOOD IS BAKED ON LIKE CEMENT!  
DON'T WORRY, MOM. I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT.  
YOU KNOW HOW TO CLEAN A PAN LIKE THIS, DON'T YOU?  
AND THEN WHEN NO ONE'S LOOKING YOU THROW IT IN THE GARBAGE.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

OK, RUDY, I'LL MEET YOU AT SEVEN.  
BUT HOW WILL I KNOW YOU?  
I SEE THE TATTOO ON YOUR FOREHEAD READS "4809".  
BUT ARE THERE ANY DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS?

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

MARGARET THINKS SHE'S SMARTER THAN WE ARE JUST BECAUSE SHE'S SMARTER THAN WE ARE.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

DITTO'S PIECE IS BIGGER THAN MINE!  
THEY BOTH LOOK ABOUT THE SAME TO ME!  
THERE'S A 1/32" DIFFERENCE.

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE JUDGE GAVE THIS CLOWN 2 YEARS FOR THROWING A TOMATO AT THE KING.  
HOW COME SO MUCH?  
HE MISSED HIM.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Brack

READ ME THAT SIGN, LUCKY EDDIE!  
OKAY, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT!  
NO WEARNS NO FIGHTING NO CURSING NO SPITTING NO BELCHING.

**Gators grow 8 inches a year**  
L.M. Boyd

Wasn't all that long ago, actually, when in all of that's eight colleges of medicine the disease was rampant in the South. Thomas Jefferson's original family name traces back to Jefferson. In music, the "upbeat" is weak, the "downbeat" strong in conversation, though, what's "upbeat" is strong, what's "downbeat" is weak. In translating those two words from the language of music, we somehow turned them around. It was the late Erma Bombeck who advised: "Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died."

Q. How fast do alligators grow?  
A. Eight inches a year, about. "Point of no return" is poetic, but the Navy doesn't like it. Instead, say, "Point of Safe Return," decrees the Brass. The lingo of sports still has one of these, too. "Sudden death" is poetic. But some don't like it. Instead, say, "Sudden victory," they advise. All right, but bear in mind, poetry is like catnaps.

Q. When did we get the first kid?  
A. Two out of five.

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

THE LAST TIME I PLAYED WERE I LOST TO BALLS IN THE WATER.  
BUT I GUARANTEE IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN!

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic, controversial and at times you live for romance. As an Aquarius person you have a strong sense of justice. You possess ability to recognize talent, have instincts that draw you to the stage. Showmanship is a second nature, you are also musical. When you love, it becomes your life. Current cycle relates to travel, reunion with one destined to effect the rest of your existence. Watch December!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Move on! Remaining in unavowed situation, relationship could be self-destructive. Emphasize independence, self-esteem. Cards close to chest — individual who says one thing and does another will be exposed. Protect home, property — protect children, motivation to let go of long proposition. Cancer: native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on diversity, intellectual curiosity, essential activation of information. Social activities, could be involved in political-charitable projects. Sagittarius: permit situation to run. 23-Dec. 21: Don't affect future, marriage. Interfering relative has agenda which could be destructive. Be aware, alert, put stop to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Income potential improves as result of written word. You'll be notified that what was lost has been recovered, analysis pickup. Scenario emphasizes variety of sensations, intense relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't permit misdeeds to dampen spirits — play your own music, dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment relates to where you live, marital status; funding for project. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You discover new — relates to recent absence from home. Take time for yourself, especially where payments, collections are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Organize priorities, refuse to be intimidated by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Relationship tested, those involved but roses make up for minor deficiencies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize originality, fresh starts, independence, additions to wardrobe. Body improves, you'll be told, "You put people in a good mood!" Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual whose ideas are opposite your own could become valuable ally. Capricorn native reveals secret — beneficial!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confusion reigns for month — could advantage, pick-and-choose. Keep plans flexible, you'll be asked to take charge of social outing. Legal agreement involves possibility of written journey.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY.  
OH, SURE I'M HAPPY, BUT NOT AS HAPPY AS A CLAM OUGHT TO BE!

**The Bom Lover**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

S'OTHER SHE SAYS, 'I COOKED SOMETHING JUST FOR YOU TONIGHT... CITY CHICKEN!' YUCK! I HATE CITY CHICKEN!  
SOUNDS LIKE YOU HAVE A REAL LOVE-HATE RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW!  
ACTUALLY, IT'S MORE LIKE A RATE-HATE RELATIONSHIP!

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	DOWN	1	TRAFALGAR
2	DOWN	2	THE BIRD
3	DOWN	3	SMILE BE
4	SHADE OF BLONDE	4	MOOSEY
5	MOOSEY	5	ACTRESS SOPHIA
6	DOWN	6	TRAFALGAR
7	PORTUGUESE	7	DISCOVER
8	MIR. ONASSIS	8	NATURAL
9	NATURAL	9	SLIPPER
10	SLIPPER	10	IN ADDITION
11	IN ADDITION	11	ROVING OR
12	ROVING OR	12	MAN COURTES
13	MAN COURTES	13	ROOT EDGE
14	ROOT EDGE	14	SWALLOWED UP
15	SWALLOWED UP	15	TRAVELING
16	TRAVELING	16	ZODIAC SIGN
17	ZODIAC SIGN	17	CHOW THE FAT
18	CHOW THE FAT	18	SOUR FOUNTAIN
19	SOUR FOUNTAIN	19	MASK A SPEECH
20	MASK A SPEECH	20	THROW
21	THROW	21	MIDDLE EASTERN
22	MIDDLE EASTERN	22	NATIVE
23	NATIVE	23	STOPPERS
24	STOPPERS	24	ODDITIES
25	ODDITIES	25	GOOD-BYE
26	GOOD-BYE	26	FOUL UP
27	FOUL UP	27	FALTY TALK
28	FALTY TALK	28	MOROSER
29	MOROSER	29	STAR
30	STAR	30	OLD SOLDIER
31	OLD SOLDIER	31	SOME PANALIST
32	SOME PANALIST	32	ALR OR CHAIN
33	ALR OR CHAIN	33	VERDI OPERA
34	VERDI OPERA	34	SHIP'S GANG
35	SHIP'S GANG	35	KING COLORED
36	KING COLORED	36	POSSESSORS
37	POSSESSORS	37	MISPLACE



MONEY

NEW YORK

Table of stock market data for New York, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various sector indices.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table of individual stock listings with columns for company name, price, and volume.

AMERICAN

Table of American stock listings, including various regional and industry-specific stocks.

Better Business Bureau issues warning

POCATELLO (AP) — The Better Business Bureau is warning potential customers that a month-long liquidation sale at Field's Furniture is not in the public's best interest.

Kathryn Jones, president of the Better Business Bureau for southern Idaho, said her office had received several complaints that professional liquidators were involved in the sale and that the store was replenishing its inventory.

more than 1,000 pieces of furniture worth an estimated \$500,000. So far, about one third of the inventory has been sold, Payne said.

Fed Ex plans to offer electronic commerce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Federal Express Corp. is preparing to offer computer software to other computer software companies buy or sell products via the Internet, the cargo airline announced today.

Electronic commerce consultants say FedEx is attempting to stake out a position in Internet commerce, which analysts predict will grow from \$40 million in commercial transactions last year to as much as hundreds of billions of dollars a decade from now.

can put catalogs online for potential customers to review. When a customer makes an order, FedEx transmits it electronically to the merchant, assigns a FedEx tracking number, creates a shipping label and the item is ready for shipment, FedEx said.

Metric

Indeed, that was Americans' reaction a few years ago when some service stations sought to market gallons in liters — resistant units found and persistent until gasoline returns to metric.

Teachers of Mathematics. "It's very useful for measurement, and people rarely disagree with it," he said, but some students and teachers have problems with temperatures in Celsius and the like.

"This time, if we are ever going to sell the public, educate them, it's got to be done in a nonthreatening way," the standards institute's Iannelli said.

Advertisement for Yellow Pages with large text: 'Put a little more in the Yellow Pages. Very little.' Includes address: ABC Seamless Outlets, 2363 Main Centerville, 555-2700.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Market Place. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303, and various service details.





LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD
I. PUBLIC REVIEW OF Comprehensive State Water Plan - Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer and the South Fork Snake Basin.

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10, and 17, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT JOHN FRY,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 17, 1996 at 10:00 AM (MST).

LEGAL NOTICE

once will be held at the Division of Environmental Quality, Conference Room "C", 1410 N. Hillon, Boise, Idaho on Thursday, October 17, 1996 at 10:00 AM (MST).

LEGAL NOTICE

II. PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS - State Water Plan five year review; Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer; and the South Fork Snake Basin.

PUBLISH: October 3, 10, and 17, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and where applicable, the findings of the proposed actions.

LEGAL NOTICE

SAVE!! \$33 Join a co-op that will reduce your long distance phone bills up to 65%. For FREE info, call 208-728-2735 or 1-800-555-9205 ext 137

LEGAL NOTICE

III. PUBLIC HEARINGS - State Water Plan, five year review; Comprehensive State Water Plan; Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer; and the South Fork Snake Basin.

PUBLISH: October 3, 10, and 17, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and where applicable, the findings of the proposed actions.

LEGAL NOTICE

ATM: Farmers and Small Business. Computerized bookkeeping, tax prep, and more.

LEGAL NOTICE

MEETINGS will be conducted in facilities which meet the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and where applicable, the findings of the proposed actions.

LEGAL NOTICE

WILL CLERK: House or office, 20 yrs. experience, 324-4457.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED WRENZELER, Deceased.

PUBLISH: September 26, and October 3, 10, and 17, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE MILNINGS DISTRICT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND HIBBS, Deceased.

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND HIBBS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND HIBBS, Deceased.

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND HIBBS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. GARLAND HIBBS, Deceased.

104 PERSONALS
BE PERSONALLY PLEASED, great bargains! TF First United Methodist Church Fall Runnys Sale, Fri., Oct. 11, 9-2, Sat. Oct. 12, 9-2.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, call 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ATTN: Farmers and Small Business. Computerized bookkeeping, tax prep, and more.

109 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND Lados Rx glasses, S.W. print case.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE
Lady will do in home care. Exp. exp. refs. Reasonable rates. 734-9038

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE Affordable in home daycare, 21 yrs. exper., ages 0-5. Call 734-5543.

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
LOST: At Fred Meyer 10:00 around 10:00pm, 110 lb golden Lab "Golden", REWARD 739-3939.

EMPLOYMENT
ACCOUNTANT CPA firm in Ketchum, Idaho. (Sun Valley), seeks a CPA or CPA candidate with 3-5 years of tax experience.

ACCOUNTING Now hiring for accounts payable & receivable person with generalist, computer and clerical skills.

EMPLOYMENT
AUTOMOTIVE Repair, Auto Glass Technician needed for Nampa area. Salary DOE. Please contact Ross at 735-9811.

EMPLOYMENT
CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Full time position. Call 734-8148.

EMPLOYMENT
WILL CLERK: House or office, 20 yrs. experience, 324-4457.

EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE Affordable in home daycare, 21 yrs. exper., ages 0-5. Call 734-5543.

EMPLOYMENT
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.

EMPLOYMENT
LOST: At Fred Meyer 10:00 around 10:00pm, 110 lb golden Lab "Golden", REWARD 739-3939.

EMPLOYMENT
TWO full time openings, Cindy 733-9600.

EMPLOYMENT
CASHIER Applications now being accepted for cashier/clerk. Apply in person at The Slinker Station at 1777 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

EMPLOYMENT
CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT
CLEAN Full time office position, 2 years experience, computer and bookkeeping experience a must.

EMPLOYMENT
CLEAN Part to full time. Must be knowledgeable in sewing fabrics, quilting and work with people.

EMPLOYMENT
CONSTRUCTION Exchange work for vacation, my home San Jose, CA. 408-374-4229

EMPLOYMENT
CONSTRUCTION Experienced concrete people, carpenters & CDL drivers looking for a career in construction.

EMPLOYMENT
CONSTRUCTION Constry Concrete Forming hating. Call only between 8PM thru 9PM. 734-1628.

EMPLOYMENT
CONSTRUCTION Unskilled Helpers \$7.00 per hour. Call 734-5543.

EMPLOYMENT
CONSTRUCTION Year-round work with opportunity for Temp-to-Hire. NO FEE! 734-6452

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Pay rate run my ad in classification # days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

1-3 days... \$3.09 per line
4-7 days... \$4.76 per line
8-15 days... \$7.95 per line
16-30 days... \$14.40 per line

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid
Number of Days 3 line minimum Charge per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Make Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due

Get home daycare and classroom fun all in one! have 2 yrs Headstart experience and have worked with kids for many years. Openings ages 1-4 years. Call 734-6364

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

The Times-News 733-0931 Ext. 1

The Top Ten Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classified:
1. Wow, it works! 2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.) 3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time. 4. Did we mention it works? 5. You're not afraid to admit you like making money. 6. Better on, dare ya: Just try to get better results anywhere else. 7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?) 8. Three words: Results. Results. Results. 9. It sells stuff. Even weird stuff. 10. You're just plain smart. Period.







COUCH - 2 piece, can be used as a corner group, 1-B and 1-B, beige with mauve, exc. cond. \$275 for both. Brian 324-7039 area or 423-4640 days.

COUCH 83" long, beige background with blue flowers. \$300. 734-2825

COUCH light brown w/ oak trim. Hydro-3-Bed and 1/2 black vinyl, \$60 ea. Call Brian at 324-7039 or 423-4640 days.

COUCH light brown w/ oak trim. Hydro-3-Bed and 1/2 black vinyl, \$60 ea. Call Brian at 324-7039 or 423-4640 days.

COUCH light brown w/ oak trim. Hydro-3-Bed and 1/2 black vinyl, \$60 ea. Call Brian at 324-7039 or 423-4640 days.

DRUM SET, Pearl, used \$300. Kingz Music. 3300 N. Footing Blvd. 3300. Area 734-8990

FREE to good home: Fomile Featherbed, 11 mo. old. Call 735-8707 days or 736-2952.

FREE Beautiful Indoor cat 7 yrs. old, neutered & spayed. Call 320-3374 w/return call.

FREE to good home: Fomile Featherbed, 11 mo. old. Call 735-8707 days or 736-2952.

FREE to good home: Fomile Featherbed, 11 mo. old. Call 735-8707 days or 736-2952.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, imported, 750 ml. Call 735-8707.

BUYING WATCHES: Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens watch. Call 208-389-2291.

BUYING WATCHES: Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens watch. Call 208-389-2291.

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BUYING WATCHES: Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens watch. Call 208-389-2291.

WEATHERY 3" magnum pump, shot cone, \$300, 829-5628.

STAIN UTE, used. For a steam iron, \$300 or call 733-4019

STEAM UTE, used. For a steam iron, \$300 or call 733-4019

STEAM UTE, used. For a steam iron, \$300 or call 733-4019

STEAM UTE, used. For a steam iron, \$300 or call 733-4019

YAMAHA V-Max 600 Do-luxe, mint cond, w/less than 300 mi. \$6200/offer. 726-3000.

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YAMAHA V-Max 600 Do-luxe, mint cond, w/less than 300 mi. \$6200/offer. 726-3000.

Call MIKE ESPARZA at Second Chance Finance 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

FALL IS THE SEASON FOR DOWN TO EARTH LOW PRICES. 3 HORSE SLANT BUMPER PULL. ONLY \$149 PER MONTH.

ROV RAYMOND FORD. The Julie Store. Ford.

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Call MIKE ESPARZA at Second Chance Finance 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

**FALL IS THE SEASON**  
FOR DOWN TO EARTH **LOW PRICES**  
**ALUMINUM GOOSENECK STOCK TRAILER**  
ONLY \$199\*  
PER MONTH

\*SEE FINANCING OFFER DETAILS ON PAGE 10. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199. DELIVERED WEIGHT 3,500 LBS. SEE TRUCK FOR LOAD CAPACITY. SEE TRUCK FOR WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS. \*SEE FINANCING OFFER DETAILS ON PAGE 10. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199. DELIVERED WEIGHT 3,500 LBS. SEE TRUCK FOR LOAD CAPACITY. SEE TRUCK FOR WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS.

736-2480 ROY RAYMOND FORD  
800-473-5797

The Value Store  
Ford

CHEVY '77 3/4 ton, AT, cruise, cassette, 2nd own or 733-4729 after 6pm

CHEVY '81 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, 454, runs good, \$2500. Call 934-4051.

CHEVY '85 3/4 ton ext. cab, 8.5 turbo diesel, AT, PS, PB, power seat, bucket seats w/console, PW, FL, factory AM/FM cass. CD, omnicolor green, gray int. like brand new, 21K mi. \$24 K90 Call 734-5760.

CHEVY '76 Suburban 24 Ton. New job forces sale. 1st \$1850 takes her hunting. Call 733-1870

CHEVY '78 1/2 Ton Good PU. \$3500. For more info call KAL4471A

CHEVY, Silverado, 1989, 1 ton, 4x4, extra cab for Lance camper. See camper ad \$8K 543-2441

CHEVY, 1977 4x4, 8" lift, dual axles, 86500, Call 324-8817

**THEISEN MOTORS • 733-7700 ANNOUNCES**

**Small Car**



The All-New 1997 Mercury Tracer

**Thinks Big**

- Standard Features
- Dual Airbags
- 2.0-liter split-port induction engine
- Electronic engine control (EEC-IV)
- Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection
- Integrated Control Panel
- 100,000-mile tune-up interval
- Solar tint glass
- Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering
- 5-spl impact front & rear bumpers
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Four electronic AM/FM stereo with four Premium speakers
- Side door intrusion beams
- Battery-saver
- 60/40 split fold-down rear seat

Little Price

**\$10,999**

Total Vehicle Cost ... \$11,560  
Less Our Discount ... \$561

\*PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE, OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES

Imagine Yourself In a Mercury

Jules Harrison's

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**KIT COMPANION**  
Quality made in Idaho  
NASH  
Atteridge, Durbin  
BROCKMANN'S RV  
734-3187 1-800-773-3167

**KOMFORT '78 20'** self contained. Excellent cond. \$3800. 733-1003

**KOMFORT LITE '82 17'** 5th wheel. Immaculate cond. Self contained. \$4250. Call 733-6555.

**NOMAD '85 23 ft., exc.** cond. See ad 869 Trotter Dr. or call 734-7171.

**NU-WA '80 32' 5th wheel** w/slide out. Loaded. Etc. Call 734-7162 msg.

**PROWLER '1974, 24'** clean, equalizer hitch, \$3495. Call 734-5178.

**ROAD RANGER '74,** 23' self contained, clean. Hunter's Special 423-6919.

**ROAD RANGER '79 21'** clean. Call 678-1369 after 4 pm or iv. msg.

**SCAMP, 1982, 13'** light weight. Pull behind car or small PU. Good cond. \$1700.00. Call 733-9063.

**SECURITY office trailer,** 10'x60. \$4000. 677-4536.

**SIERRA '94 30' 5th wheel** w/slide out, loaded. Please call for info. Also, 1987 Ford F250, 878-1702.

**BIDS TO BE TAKEN ON SURPLUS PROPERTY**  
1975 5007 Gallon Motor Grader, minimum bid \$5000.00. 1973 heavy duty 6 yd Chevrolet dump truck - minimum bid \$3500.00. For information or to see, call Klamath Highway District 524-224. Bidding closes 8:00 pm, 11-13-96.

**CHEVY '71 2 ton service** full enclosed shop, outlets, water/ogen., compressor, 1 ton 24" disc disp., units, wall lights in & out. Very low mi., must see \$11K. 738-8157.

**FREIGHT LINER '77, 350** Cummins, 10 spd., twin screw, will accept 22' box. \$5,000. Call 807-4437.

**INTERNATIONAL '60** Dump truck 1 1/2 Ton. \$3000. Call 807-4437.

**KENWORTH '82 W900** 3406 DI Engine 35HP 13 speed Roadranger Western States Equip. 209-8426 or Clint

**KENWORTH '77 Cab over** 8982 Detroit 9 spd. New tires, batteries. Runs great. \$6000/offer. Tractor GMC '76, \$5500/offer. Chevy '73 Dump truck, runs & dumps, good cond. \$5000. Int. '57 Dump truck, needs some repair, looks good. \$800/offer. Call 825-4234

**KENWORTH T600, 1992,** 607 sleeper, 400 Detroit. Please call 543-5874.

**PETERBILT '87 Tractor,** cab over w/steer, 10 wheel, good cond. \$14,000. Pkg. 4 Bottom Wanta. \$4500. 324-8555

**ROAD GRADER 1970 Cat** 12E, good shape, runs great. \$10,000 firm. Call 789-9050 after 6 PM

Reasonable farmer needs to lease your 10 wheeler for best harvest. \*High quality driver, take good care, short term 1/2 month. 326-4872 evas.

**1007 TRUCKS**

**ATTENTION**  
Used Trucks For Fire, Forks. Your job is your credit. Call.

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1-800-473-5797  
736-2480  
Roy Raymond Ford  
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**CHEVY '72 El Camino** w/hull. '83 GMC 815 Sierra, new tires, \$1400/offer. 735-1200 after 6pm

**CHEVY '87 5-10 PU.** Very good cond. Whull, shocks & shell cover. Make great. service truck. \$3475.

**CHEVY 94 271 ext. cab,** Gold Silverado pkg. 88K mi. \$16,500. 538-6159.

**FORD '73 F250 390 engine,** 4 spd, shell. Do-gooder, but needs some work. \$950. Call 734-3789

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

26' ENCLOSED Goose-neck trailer, 3 axles, disc brakes with 8 Ford 1 Ton dually, 8 new tires, flatbed, overhead rack, \$7500. Call 423-5212

**PU TRAILERS 1 for \$175** -1 for \$300, 8x10 lift trailer \$425, 423-4800 or 733-8639 leave message.

**UTILITY TRLR 6x10' steel** frame, 2' take-off sides, brakes, spare, license, clean. \$395. 934-4669

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

CHEVY, 271, 1992. Engine & running gears. Also 1974 Chevy 4x4 for parts. Call 677-2119, msg

ENGINE - Pontiac 400 cu in. \$150. Call 500-6221.

TIRES - (9) Sport Utility or 1992. 30x9.50 R15LT. \$135/all. 324-3788

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

CHEVY '33 "Maid" \$1000/offer. Roadster '27 Body, \$500. Chevy '29 Coupe, \$5000. Call 807-4222

**CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo,** 40K actual mi., 2nd owner. All power options w/willy wheels & swing-out bucket seats. \$2200. Call 436-5607 days or 438-5100 evenings.

**FORD '89 Mustang 302** V8 Ford. Runs good. TriLumph '77 very nice interior. \$57,895 evas.

**FORD - 1986 PU,** new wheels, tires, new front or, must see to appreciate. \$3995. Call 736-6384

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**1990 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE**  
#32647, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Pioneer Pkg. & More!  
RED TAG... \$6,995

**1993 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR**  
#3306C, Auto., Power Steering, Tilt, Cassette & More!  
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**1990 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN**  
#3291T, "XL" Pkg., V-8, Auto., Loaded with Low Miles!  
RED TAG... \$10,995

**1992 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB**  
#33147, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More!  
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**1993 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB**  
#3305T, V-8, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Tow Pkg. & Low Miles!  
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**1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE**  
#3322T, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded with Compact Disc!  
RED TAG... \$17,995

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**NEW TO YOU**

**96 FORD TAURUS GL**  
STK # P684, P685  
2 AT THIS PRICE  
**\$15,988**

**96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4-DR.**  
STK # P789, P790  
2 AT THIS PRICE  
**\$12,888**

**GREAT USED VEHICLES**  
PRICES ARE FALLING!

**1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** P518A **\$4995**

**1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER** K1424A1A **\$7995**

**1993 FORD F-150** E878539A **\$7995**

**1989 GMC JIMMY** P573B **\$7995**

**95 FORD ESCORT** P26091A **\$8995**

**1990 FORD F-250** CA69404A **\$8995**

**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE** Z473161A **\$12995**

**1996 OLDS CIERRA** P704 **\$13995**

**1994 FORD TAURUS** P723 **\$13995**

**1995 FORD WINDSTAR** P696 **\$14995**

**1995 MERCURY VILLAGER** C1229A **\$15495**

**1996 FORD TAURUS** P685 **\$15988**

**1996 FORD TAURUS** P684 **\$15988**

**1994 FORD EXPLORER** A30069A **\$15995**

**1993 NISSAN 4X4** LB91917A **\$15995**

**1996 FORD RANGER 4X4 SC** G27812A **\$18995**

**ROY RAYMOND FORD The Value Store**  
MITSUBISHI Ford Chevrolet  
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797  
... prices good at our Twin Falls & Hailey stores!



**DDOE '95 3500 Diesel** Daily, AC, air, new hood 12K ms. 888-5509 evs.

**DDOE, C.D. 1994, 4x4,** 1/2 ton flat bed, good cond. \$16,800. Call 733-8426.

**FORD '94 Bronco 4x4** Clean, good cond. \$3200 Call 734-5972

**FORD '95 F-150, 4x4, 351 V-8, 4 spd, AC, \$4950.** \$324-3127 or 324-1252.

**FORD '89 F-150 XLT 4x4,** V-8, 4 spd, evs. \$9950. \$324-3127 or 324-1252

**FORD '90 F-150, 4x4, XLT** Lariat, fuel injected, air, cond. \$8400. 734-6048

**FORD '91 Explorer Sport** 3 doors, AT, load. \$3995. 324-5748 msg.

**FORD '91 F-150 XLT Lariat** AT, runs great, good shape. Call 324-2094.

**FORD '93 Crew Cab XLT** 350, 480, AT, 55K mi. Lots of extras. \$21,500. Will trade. Call 733-1856

**FORD '93 Explorer XLT,** good cond., 61,000 approx. mi. \$14,500 approx. Call 438-0453 after 6PM.

**FORD '95 F350 Crew cab** 45K miles, 5 spd. Loaded \$5K. Call 324-5979 leave message

**FORD 1983 F250, 4x4, 6B** diesel, good shape, new rubber. \$3750. 837-9003 ask for Ed.

**GMC '88 1 1/2 ton crew cab** 454, AT, chow. Loaded. \$12,900. 734-0327

**GMC '88 1/2 ton PU, SLX** pkg, loaded, wheel & tire. \$7850-814

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**1992 GRAND MARQUIS** T-5471, WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,860

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**1996 CHEVY CAVALIER** SIK. #T-5725

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