

Twin Falls Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 291

Thursday, October 17, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

THE STEEP SIDE

E911 gears up at last and starts operations

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, continued cold. South winds becoming light and variable. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows near 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Giving care: A new support group lends a hand to those who care for elderly or disabled loved ones. Page C1

Legislative preview: A look at the House race between Rep. Tim Ridinger and Darren Clemenhagen. Page C1

SPORTS

No winner yet: St. Louis and Atlanta will decide the National League Championship Series tonight. Page B1



Battered Bruin: Twin Falls may play its most important football game to date without its top running back. Page B1

Eagle returns: College of Southern Idaho basketball player Rich Brown, cut for disciplinary reasons, returns with a promise to behave. Page B1

OUTDOORS



Mountain bike mecca: Fisher Creek isn't the longest or toughest mountain bike ride in Idaho but it's probably the most popular. Page D1

Clean hunting: Columnist David Hocklander extols the virtues of changing your socks. Page D1

OPINION

No on Prop 3: Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot won't solve Idaho's nuclear waste storage problem, today's editorial says. Page A6

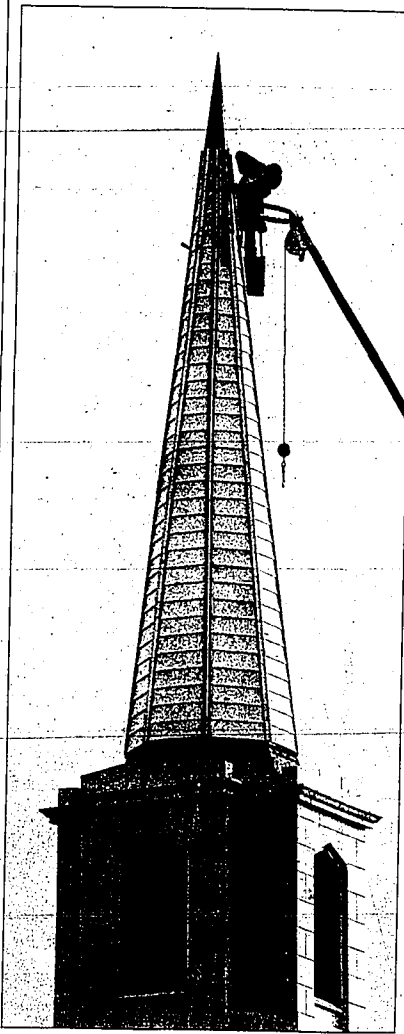
SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Movies.....6
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....6
Nation.....3-5	Community.....7-8
Opinion.....6-7	
Idaho.....8	
Section B	Section D
Sports.....16	Outdoors.....15
	Money.....6
Section C	Section E
Magic Valley....14	Focus.....1
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices....1
Comics.....5	Classified....110

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Classified

Sheri Stroud sold her Toyota by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1



Chad Price of Northwest Specialties replaces old shingles with siding on the steeple of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls on Shoshone Street, as cold fall weather sets in Tuesday afternoon.

Counties find dispatching setups in flux

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — As the new E911 center officially begins operations and continues to draw employees away from old dispatch centers, local sheriff's departments are adding hours to shifts and bringing in extra help until the switchover is complete.

The E911 center started taking calls for Lincoln County at 4 a.m. Wednesday, and will take over for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties in the coming weeks. In the meantime, however, the old dispatch centers will continue to operate with smaller crews.

"It's going to be a hassle no matter what you do," said Jerome County chief deputy Bill Reid.

Two full-time workers and a part-timer have left the county payroll to join E911. That's left the county trying to find people to work on a job that will be phased out in a few weeks.



E911 dispatcher Sonja Greene works on the new computer-aided dispatch system Wednesday, giving an over-the-shoulder demonstration to, from left, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance paramedics Stephanie Hillius and Gilbert Schmidt.

Temporary employees have been hired to take care of office management, leaving the remaining trained dispatchers free to answer business lines and type memos, Reid said.

The E911 center has offered to send people over to help if things get too hectic, Reid said.

The temps have no formal dispatch training, and they are not responsible for operating the radios or taking emer-

gency calls. Their jobs can still be stressful, Reid said.

"When they start, we get them in there and let them work a day shift just so they can see what's going on," Reid said, adding that some decide they'd rather not work in the hectic dispatch center.

With the temps in place, Jerome County has been able to keep dispatch running without paying out overtime.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's
Please see E911, Page A2

'97 Social Security benefits rise slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits for 44 million Americans will go up 2.9 percent next year, marking the fifth straight year of modest increases in the government's biggest benefit program.

The change will mean an extra \$21 for the average Social Security recipient, increasing the monthly check to \$745. Social Security cost of living adjustments in the 1990s have been rising at the slowest pace since Congress made the increases automatic 23 years ago.

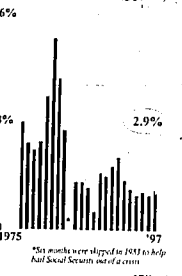
Income, the federal program that pays welfare benefits to 6.5 million poor, are adjusted annually based on changes in the CPI, which has been rising at its slowest pace since the 1960s. The changes announced Wednesday will show up in Social Security checks effective Jan. 3 and in SSI checks going out on Dec. 31.

The average monthly Social Security payment will increase from \$724 currently to \$745, while the average for a couple will increase from \$1,220 to \$1,256.

The maximum monthly payment for an individual SSI recipient will increase by \$14 to \$484, from \$470
Please see SOCIAL, Page A2

Social Security increase

The annual cost-of-living increases that Social Security beneficiaries have received since the system was linked to the Consumer Price Index in 1975.



Slowdown at Avonmore Gooding plant no barrel of fun

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer
and Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Avonmore's Gooding plant went silent for about 15 hours this week as the company coped with a barrel of cheese price that was no barrel of fun.

About 90 employees at the plant were encouraged to take vacation days as the plant reduces milk processing from seven to six days each week until the market changes. But some workers weren't too bothered by the slowdown.

"I am not worried. The market is going to come back. It might just take a week or so," said Charrie Tree, assistant cheese manager. "During this time we

will utilize one day for maintenance and cleaning the plant. Some of our employees are taking the day as their regular day off. Nobody is going to be laid off. In a short time the plant will be up and running full-bore."

This is a first for the plant since it started up in 1991, making 500-pound barrels of cheese, said Avonmore West president Dave Thomas. He expects the

price to rise within the next few weeks; until then, the plant will shut down one day each week. The day will change weekly.

"We didn't feel it was appropriate to lay off," he added.

For the third consecutive week, the price of barrel cheese diminished a total of 17 cents until it hit \$1.49 per pound on
Please see AVONMORE, Page A2

Dole fires away; may have missed again

Clinton ignores salvos, cites future

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Looking to revive his White House hopes, Bob Dole forcefully challenged President Clinton's ethics and honesty in their final debate Wednesday and said he was different because "my word is my bond."

Clinton ignored most salvos, saying "no attack ever created a job."

Determined to revive his White House hopes, Clinton turned in an aggressive debate performance, airing differences with the Democratic incumbent on welfare, taxes, affirmative action, health care, Pentagon spending and ethics.
But for all the point-by-point differ-



President Clinton and Bob Dole exchange greetings before the Presidential Debate in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday.

ences, Dole said the decision voters face on Nov. 5 boils down to this: "When I am president of the United States, I will keep my word. My word is my bond."

prominent Republicans.
"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said. "I could, I could answer to all these things but for

price to rise within the next few weeks; until then, the plant will shut down one day each week. The day will change weekly.

"We didn't feel it was appropriate to lay off," he added.

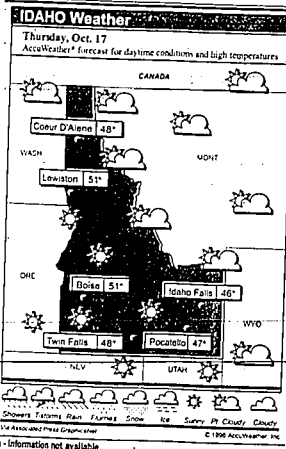
Clinton's strategy was to defend his double-digit lead and stay above the fray.
In doing so, he left many of Dole's salvos unanswered, including Dole's demand that he rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted in the so-called Whitewater investigation.

Clinton also did not respond directly to Dole's criticism of the administration's collection of more than 900 sensitive FBI files, including those of several

On a night of spirited exchanges, one moment of political theater came when Clinton labeled Dole's tax plan a "scheme" that would either inflate the deficit or require devastating cuts in Medicare and other vital programs.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said he would not
Please see DEBATE, Page A2

WEATHER



Information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the upper 40s. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows near 30. Friday increasing clouds and warmer. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Friday night cloudy and breezy with rain showers likely, turning cooler late. Lows in the 30s.
Saturday mostly cloudy breezy and cooler with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs only in the 40s.
Sunday and Monday continued breezy and cool. Mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Highs mid-40s east to mid-50s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight mostly clear and not as cold. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday increasing clouds and warmer. Highs near 50.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs near 50. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Highs near 60.

Northern Nevada
Variable high clouds today. Highs upper 40s and low 50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the teens northeast to the 30s west. Friday variable high clouds east otherwise increasing clouds and becoming windy. Highs from the 50s northeast to lower 70s.

Northern Utah
Mostly sunny and cold today. Highs around 50. Tonight clear and not as cold. Lows lower to mid-30s. Friday fair and much warmer. Highs 40 to 65.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A high pressure system brought state colder afternoon temperatures, gusty surface winds and isolated showers, mostly in the central and southeastern regions.
Partly to mostly sunny skies were reported across the state.
Gusts of up to 40 mph swept through the southern valleys, with Pocatello Regional Airport reporting gusts as high as 45 mph. Wind chills dropped well below freezing as afternoon temperatures remained only in the 40s or low 50s.
Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 39 degrees at Halley and Sun Valley to 52 degrees at Lewiston and Caldwell.
Rainfall reports were confined to northern Idaho, although a few traces fell elsewhere. Reports included Lowell 23 inch, Coeur d'Alene .04, and traces at Rexburg and Grangeville.

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers move into Midwest, Plains; Lili stalls off Cuba

The Associated Press
It was pleasant over much of the East on Wednesday, with scattered showers over parts of the Midwest and Plains.

South Florida was getting some scattered showers, the outermost bands from Tropical Storm Lili. Lili, with 65 mph winds, stalled southwest of Cuba and was expected to drift to the northeast over the next 24 hours.

Meantime, moisture from the Gulf of Mexico returned to the Plains and Mississippi River Valley in the form of scattered showers. A line of showers and thunderstorms also stretched from northwestern Indiana through northern Illinois and into southeastern Iowa.

Behind the front, scattered light to moderate showers were falling over the Dakotas, portions of

Nebraska, Wyoming and the mountains of Utah and Colorado. The Black Hills of South Dakota were even getting some snow, with accumulations of up to 5 inches expected.

It was fair and mild for much of the West. Southeast and Tennessee Valley.

Tropical Storm Lili stalled southwest of Cuba, dumping torrential rains that drowned at least 40 people and left thousands homeless in Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

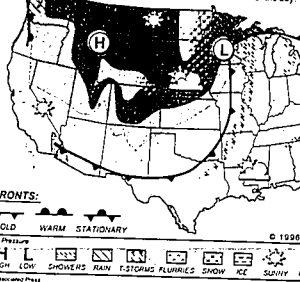
Residents from Miami to Key West were taking the fickle storm and its 65-mph winds seriously, even though forecasters aren't sure where it's going.

Lili increased to tropical storm strength Wednesday and then stalled in the Caribbean Sea, drifting westward toward Mexico. It was still nearly 600 miles southwest of Miami.

Forecasters expected Lili to turn north and reach hurricane strength with at least 74 mph winds.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 17.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Emmet. Low, 17 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 98 at Imperial, Calif. Low, 11 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, call 424-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/dmmpg.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	49	
Atlanta	80	55	
Boston	72	44	
Chicago	69	47	.23
Dallas	68	48	
Denver	65	49	
Des Moines	71	49	
Detroit	67	49	
Honolulu	90	73	
Houston	80	68	.13
Indianapolis	75	52	
Kansas City	80	65	
Las Vegas	83	67	
Los Angeles	75	52	
Memphis	80	59	
Miami Beach	86	74	
Minneapolis	77	49	.01
Minneapolis	75	62	
New Orleans	84	63	
New York	75	52	
Oklahoma City	83	64	
Omaha	79	54	
Phoenix	91	68	
Pittsburgh	74	48	
Portland, Me.	64	32	
Portland, Ore.	64	42	.01
Reno	77	49	
St. Louis	80	63	
Salt Lake City	55	42	.10
San Francisco	66	54	
Seattle	50	37	.03
Spokane	49	32	.02
Washington	75	53	

FIRE DANGER

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

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	33		Yesterday	46	34	
Burdette	42	32		Last year	67	35	
Fairfield	42	29		Normal	67	35	.02
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	51	39					
Idaho Falls	48	27	tr.	Month to date:			tr
Jerome	44	30	tr.	Normal mo. to date:			.34
Lewiston	53	37	tr.	Water year to date:			tr
Malta	49	31	tr.	Normal year to date:			.34
McCall	45	30					
Moffat	45	30					
Pocatello	47	32					
Salmon	43	32					
Stanley	34	18					
Sun Valley	42	17	.02				

SUNWATCH
Sunset today 6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 12, first quarter, Oct. 19, full, Oct. 26, last quarter, Nov. 2.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Avonmore

Continued from A1
The National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis.
The price of 40-pound cheese blocks made at Avonmore's Twin Falls plant is at about \$1.69 per pound. That makes a 20-cent spread between the barrel- and block-cheese prices. Normally, it is three to four cents per pound.
"It's a record difference," Thomas said.
Previously, the widest gap was 15 cents, and that only lasted one week in December, he said.
Milk prices are primarily influenced by the block-cheese price, so in effect, the company was paying a higher price for milk and getting lower and lower prices for the barrel cheese.
"It's killing us, basically," Thomas said. "It is kind of an unusual circumstance."
That is the situation a glut of barrels on the market and a sen-

sonal decrease in processed-cheese sales. Barrel cheese is primarily used to make processed-cheese slices that usually end up on fast-food or home-grilled burgers.
"It always happens this time of year, when the barbecue season is over," Thomas said.
Experts also say families tend to stay home more in the fall, resulting in a decline of barrel cheese for fast-food burgers.
A milk shortage had boosted cheese prices, but lower feed prices are reviving milk supplies, according to an economist with Mid-America Dairymen, the nation's largest milk cooperative, based in Springfield, Mo.
Some plant workers were optimistic the barrel price would roll out again.
"I feel the six-day work week will only last a week or two and

we'll be back at seven days a week," said mechanic Walt McKim.
"I am not concerned about this change being a permanent thing," said transportation director Ross Deal Wednesday. "At 8:30 p.m. this evening, the plant will be up at full swing."
The cheese market only trades every Friday, so Thomas expects a "correction" in a week or two. In the meantime, some milk has been diverted from the Gooding plant to the Twin Falls plant and the higher-paying block-cheese product.
In a notice to Gooding plant employees, the company encouraged them to use paid time off during the slowdown days.
"Also, anyone wishing time off for hunting, vacation, etc., now would be a good time to discuss it with your supervisor," the notice said.

until E911 takes over.
Gooding County chief sheriff's deputy Sunny Reyes said his department had some temporary employees trained at the state's police academy in Meridian to make sure they were ready.
"We've been working up to this," Sheriff Wayne Tausley said, adding that there should be no trouble keeping a fully functioning dispatch center going

Social

Continued from A1
with proposals to cut them by about one-third on the ground that the Consumer Price Index is overstating inflation.
"A loss of that magnitude would permanently plunge millions of older people — particularly long-surviving women — into poverty as they age," said Horace B. Doets, executive director of the American Association of Retired People.
Doets said that for one out of four beneficiaries Social Security is their only source of income, and a 1 percent source point cut would mean a loss of \$5,000 to \$5,000 out in average benefits.
The 1997 raise already is seen by some as too small.
"It should be closer to \$100 or \$150," said Paul O'Brien, 35, a northern living in Washington, who said both of his parents receive Social Security but "I'm

not banking on it for myself."
"It's not enough," said Barbara Dash, 43, of Washington. "There's no way to pay for anything on a fixed income."
Supporters of a balanced budget say the only way to achieve that goal by 2002 and maintain it in the years beyond is to restrain growth in the government's two biggest benefit programs, Social Security and Medicare, which provides health care for the elderly.
Social Security accountants have said if the cost of living increases were trimmed by 1 percent point annually, it would eliminate two-thirds of the deficit Social Security is currently facing.
The Social Security trust fund is expected to be broke by 2029, unable to pay full retirement benefits of the baby boomers.

Debate

Continued from A1
leagues, often leaning on his lectern.
Clinton comfortably ahead in the polls, often appeared restrained, listening to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks. Finally, he countered with exasperation: "No attack ever created a job or educated a child, no insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump or helped an elderly person."
After the debate, Dole predicted Clinton would suffer for not answering questions about administration ethics. "Silence is not an answer," he said.
Republicans were ecstatic at Dole's performance, saying he had delivered a broad Clinton critique without an apparent mean or overly negative bias. White House aides noted that not one of the 19 questions from voters was about ethics — and suggested Dole would suffer for ignoring several questions to instead deliver attack lines.
Clinton was called the narrow winner by five of six high school and college debate coaches who judged it for The Associated Press. TV network polls found more than half thought Clinton won, about a quarter favored Dole and a smaller share rated it a tie.
After a traditional first debate with a single moderator, the sec-

ond and final Clinton-Dole encounter used a town hall format, with the questions coming from a group of uncommitted 113 voters chosen by the Gallup polling organization.
The candidates fielded questions on a broad range of issues.
Asked if American troops should be sent to the Middle East to secure a peace plan, Clinton said he would have to consider any such request before pushing for reconciliation talks and said, "the last thing we want to do is commit more forces anywhere."
Asked their positions on legislation to bar job discrimination against gays and lesbians, Clinton said he supported it, Dole said he opposes discrimination in "any form" but does not favor creating "special rights for any group."
Another area of disagreement was affirmative action.
Clinton said he did not favor quotas but said "I favor the right kind of affirmative action."
He cited Dole's sponsorship of the Americans with Disabilities Act as a proper way for government to help people who need it.
Clinton acknowledged that for a long time he supported quotas, but said expert research had proven that they don't work and wanted to reverse discrimination against white Americans.

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Press who 6
The Times-News

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LOTTERY UPDATE
WEDNESDAY OCT. 16 NUMBERS
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POWERBALL NUMBER 10

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LOTTO
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2 37 31

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House freshmen raise big bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after they swept into Congress promising to return power to regular folks, House freshmen are relying on the same old insiders for money.

Almost half their campaign contributions come from political committees or donors from outside their states, an Associated Press analysis found.

In 1994, before they won House seats, just one-third of their money came from these monied interests.

But once in office, the freshmen could almost automatically call 11 y attract campaign cash from committees, most based in Washington, representing corporations, unions, doctors, lawyers and others.

"It's always easier as an incumbent to raise money," said Rep. John Ensign, a Republican freshman from Nevada. "What I should say is, at least it's easier as an incumbent if you've done a good job."

Whether it's Ensign, who benefits from a coveted seat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, or Democratic Rep. Patrick Kennedy, whose family name draws dollars from across the nation, freshmen are reaching far beyond their own districts for money.

Twenty-three of the 86 freshmen seeking re-election have received the majority of their contributions from political committees. Almost all came from political action committees, the donating arms of special interest groups. A small amount came from committees tied to the political parties or other politicians.

As a whole, the freshman class received 46 percent of its contributions from political committees or out-of-state donors; the House-wide figure is 52 percent, according to an Associated Press computer-assisted analysis of campaign financial reports through June 30.

The Chenoweth chart

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, received total donations of \$533,659 from individuals and political committees. That breaks down this way:

- From individual donors, \$328,824.
- From political committees, \$203,845.
- From political committees and special interest PACs, \$179,953.
- Individual donations of \$200 or more from outside Idaho, \$30,391.
- Percentage of donations from political committees and outside donors, 44 percent.



Those are the latest complete numbers available from the Federal Election Commission. "They came to Washington to shake it up and they stayed to shake it down," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, a nonpartisan group that lobbies for campaign reform.

Republicans termed it a revolution that would remake Congress when 75 new GOP members, and only 13 Democrats, swept into the House two years ago. There was talk of term limits, campaign finance reform, and ending business as usual in Washington.

"Let's pass real campaign finance reform to reduce the influence of special interest cash on our political process and replace Washington money politics with citizen politics," Rep. Phil English, R-Pa., said in announcing his re-election bid in February.

But so far, 59 percent of the contributions toward English's re-election come from political committees or donors from outside Pennsylvania.

Five freshmen have sworn off PACs, but many of the others who badmouth PAC money continue to accept it, saying they need it to compete for re-election.

PAC money is a detour around a law banning direct corporate and union contributions to campaigns. The committees raise

money from a corporation's executives and employees, or a union's members, or others with common legislative goals.

"PAC money tends to follow committee assignments, and there was a lot of jockeying to get into the money committees so they can collect that stuff," said Larry Makinson, an analyst at the Center for Responsive Politics, which studies campaign financing.

In 1994, running for his first term representing a suburban Pittsburgh district, Democrat Frank Mascara received 42 percent of his campaign contributions, or \$182,500, from political committees, mostly labor-union PACs.

This time, as an incumbent, that amount shot up to 73 percent of his fund-raising total — making Mascara the freshman who relies most heavily on political committees.

Yet Mascara says PAC donations should be curtailed. "I'm playing within the rules, but I don't necessarily agree with the rules," Mascara said, adding that he supports a plan to limit the total amount any congressional candidate could accept from PACs to \$200,000 per election.

Mascara's PAC money already totaled \$214,000 by midsummer, even before the final push of contributions that comes just before Election Day. But in actual PAC dollars,

Mascara was outpaced by Ensign, the Las Vegas Republican who brought in more PAC dollars — and more total contributions — than any other freshman. Ensign raised \$444,279 from PACs — about one-third of the \$1.3 million in contributions he raised during the 18-month period.

That's more than three times the total PAC money Ensign raised as a veterinarian trying to oust a sitting congressman in 1994.

As a member of the Ways and Means health subcommittee, Ensign raised the most money from insurance companies, doctors and drug companies. A former casino manager, he also received more than \$43,000 from the gambling industry.

Still, Ensign said he favors limiting the amount PACs can contribute to a candidate to \$1,000 — the same as an individual can give — instead of the current \$5,000 per election.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Republicans try to link liberals to killers

BERKELEY, Calif. — The sullen, bearded face of killer Richard Allen Davis slowly "morphs" on the TV screen into the unsmiling image of Rep. Vic Fazio.

The stunning commercial is from Tim LeFever, a Republican challenging Democrat Fazio. And it's not the only campaign in California to make political use of the public's revulsion toward the man condemned to die for the murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas.

At least three Republican congressional candidates from Sacramento hundreds of miles south to Santa Barbara are using Davis' name in ads to attack their opponents on the death penalty.

"It's a good strategy because support for the death penalty has been at the 70 percent level and above since 1978," said Bruce Cain, a political science professor at the University of California at Berkeley. "It's an issue that has hung many a liberal Democratic candidate."

Judge declares nun attacker mentally ill

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — A man accused of stabbing and beating four nuns, killing two of them, is not criminally responsible because of mental illness, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander committed 38-year-old Mark Bechard to the custody of state mental health officials indefinitely. Whether he ever goes free depends on his mental condition, but he will not face further criminal penalty for attacking the nuns at their Waterville convent in January. The prosecutor argued that Bechard attacked the nuns in rage and frustration after going to their convent to discuss his fears of being "debaupized."

Major Texas cocaine trafficker convicted

HOUSTON — The man investigators believe transformed Mexico's drug trade from a backwoods marijuana operation into a huge cocaine business was convicted Wednesday of shipping nearly 15 tons of the drug into the United States.

Juan Garcia Abrego, 52, could get up to life in prison at sentencing Jan. 31. After the verdict, the federal jury decided the government should seize \$350 million in illegal profits from the man nicknamed "La Muneeca," or "The Doll," for his baby face.

Safety board recommends change in 737s

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday that Boeing and airlines using its older-model 737s be required to take steps to prevent possible loss of control from rudder failures.

If adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration, the 14-point list of recommendations would require Boeing to develop and install cockpit indicators that would provide details on rudder position and movements. For existing 737s, the same system would be required.

The FAA has 90 days to respond to the recommendations. If adopted, they could cost the airline industry tens of millions of dollars.

The Boeing 737s have been under heightened scrutiny because of two unsolved crashes.

Depression in women linked to weak bones

BOSTON — Women who have had bouts of depression have significantly weaker bones and may run a serious risk of fractures, a study found.

Dr. David Michelson and colleagues from the National Institute of Mental Health measured bone density in 24 women who had suffered major depression. They compared them with 24 mentally healthy women who were matched for age, size and other factors. The depressed women's bone mineral density was 6 percent lower on average in the spine and 10 percent to 14 percent lower in the spine.

The researchers could not explain precisely why depression is linked to the bones. They speculated that it could have something to do with the women's eating habits and physical activity, or it could be that depression affects hormone secretions.

Perry, Russians discuss arms reductions

MOSCOW — Defense Secretary William Perry got a firm endorsement and a bit of pep talk from his Russian counterpart Wednesday in his push to overcome Russian doubts about the START II arms-reduction treaty. "Everything will depend upon the pitch (given) by Defense Secretary Perry and on the mood of the Duma," Defense Minister Igor Rodionov said of the treaty's chances in the lower house of Parliament.

Perry met with Rodionov for two hours in advance of his appearance before the Duma today. Many of the legislators who must approve the U.S. Senate-ratified treaty contend it is too expensive or not in Russia's best security interest.

Speaking with reporters at the Defense Ministry, Rodionov said that not only does he favor the START II treaty, "I favor the next treaty, START III."

U.S. Postal Service eyes e-mail possibilities

WASHINGTON — Computer devotees may regard its delivery service as "snail mail," but the U.S. Postal Service is betting millions that its reputation for handling mail will give it a leg up on the competition in cyberspace. The federal agency signaled Wednesday that it is planning several major electronic mail ventures.

Speaking at a forum on the Internet in Boston, Robert A.F. Reister, postal vice president for strategic planning, said the agency has signed agreements with three California-based computer firms that should help it create "a series of first-class mail electronic services."

Compiled from wire reports

Hunting for a reason to pay your child support? Try your license.

Q Is Idaho's new license suspension law aimed at hunters only? When does the law go into effect? How can I avoid losing my license?

A Hunters are not the only people affected by the state's new license suspension law. Beginning January 1, 1997, licenses that permit you to drive, work, fish and hunt may be suspended if you fail to pay child support or deny court-ordered visitation. It's easy to avoid suspension. Simply call the Bureau of Child Support Services at the number listed below and make arrangements to pay current and unpaid support.

It's for your kids.

For more information or to make a payment, call: (208) 736-2170

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NATION

Hunger imperils business

Problem threatens productivity in U.S., nutritionist warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 12 million children go hungry or are threatened with hunger in the United States, endangering America's international competitiveness, a nutritionist said Wednesday.

"Recent scientific evidence now demonstrates that the type of hunger we have in United States — mild undernutrition — produces long-term and even permanent cognitive impairments in children," said Dr. J. Larry Brown, who heads the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

"They're not going to be as productive in the work force and therefore America is not going to be as competitive as we need to be," he said.

Brown spoke at a news conference held by the Bread for the World Institute, which lobbies for bigger anti-poverty programs. The institute issued a report on world hunger in cooperation with three dozen other humanitarian groups, major charities and religious denominations.

The report said child poverty is greater in the United States than in other leading industrial countries and that the U.S. government does less to protect youngsters from hunger.

Marc J. Cohen, senior research associate of the organization, estimated that 30 million Americans do not get the 2,200 calories a day that doctors say people need to work effectively. The figures on child hunger were based on interviews with teachers about how much food they give their families.

The report said 22 percent of American youngsters under 18 live in poverty.

Other industrial countries and percentages listed included: Canada and Australia, 14 percent; Ireland, 12 percent; Israel, 11 percent; Britain and Italy, 10 percent; Germany and France, 7 percent; Netherlands, 6 percent; Norway 5 percent; Belgium and Luxembourg, 4 percent; and Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, 3 percent.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Would you increase, decrease, eliminate or leave unchanged the amount of federal money supporting the national passenger railway (Amtrak)?"

Bill Clinton: "The administration is working to transform Amtrak into a commercially focused and cost-effective provider of quality transportation service."

To accomplish our goal of eliminating Amtrak's dependence on federal operating subsidies by 2002, we are proposing a stable level of capital investment to permit Amtrak to modernize its equipment and facilities. The administration is also proposing a decreasing level of operating assistance. The level proposed and enacted in fiscal year 1997 (\$200 million) is approximately half the level of operating assistance Amtrak received in fiscal year 1995 (\$392 million).

Bob Dole: "I was among the earliest advocates of Amtrak privatization. We have reached the point where each Amtrak passenger costs the federal government — which is to say — the American taxpayer — more than \$400 for each trip he or she takes. We can no longer afford to subsidize Amtrak at these levels. Various task forces have been drawing up privatization plans for the system since 1975 — 21 years. As president, I would propose that my secretary of transportation review these plans and present me with a privatization plan that can be implemented."

Boss Perot: "Every government program must pass a cost-benefit analysis. Amtrak needs to demonstrate that it provides enough benefits to the public to warrant its cost to the taxpayers."



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Briggs & Counterparts
Pants For Misses, Petties & Womens World
Sale 19.20-22.60 Reg. 32.00-38.00

SAVE 40% Sale 19.20-34.00 Reg. 32.00-90.00
Alfred Dunner & Koret Coordinators For Misses, Petties & Womens World
Pants, skirts, vests, jackets, and blouses in assorted fabrics.

SAVE 50% Sale 10.00-34.00 Reg. 20.00-48.00
Cla Sportsweat For Misses, Petties & Womens World
Pants, skirts, vests, tees, tunics, and leggings in assorted colors.

SALE 1999 Reg. 28.00-32.00
Misses Sweaters by Cascade Classics
Cable acrylic crewneck & cardigans.

SALE 1299 Reg. 20.00-22.00
Entire Stock Junior Flannel Shirts
Long sleeve button-down styles in assorted plaids by Purl.

SALE 1499 Reg. 28.00
Entire Stock Misses Woven Shirts by Solutions & Bill Bloss
100% cotton styles.

SAVE 40% Sale 21.00-22.80 Reg. 35.00-38.00
Entire Stock Mens Nordic Fleece
By Eagle Boy NE Sport and more

SAVE 40% Sale 10.80 Reg. 8.00
Entire Stock Mens Turtlenecks
100% cotton in assorted colors.

SAVE 40% Sale 23.99 Reg. 40.00
Mens Haggard Flannel Slacks
Tri-blend styles in charcoal, black, and loden.

SAVE 40% Sale 10.80-43.20 Reg. 8.00-72.00
Girls Separates by Union Bay & E.N.U.F.
Denim jeans, jackets, overalls, and tops for sizes 7-16.

SAVE 40% Sale 5.39-9.00 Reg. 8.99-15.00
Entire Stock Girls Basic Fleece & Leggings by Bodyflex
Assorted styles for sizes 4-16.

SAVE 40% Sale 9.60-13.20 Reg. 6.00-27.00
Boys Activewear by Nike, Adidas & Reebok
Assorted shirts and tees for sizes 8-20.

SAVE 40% Sale 8.40-13.20 Reg. 14.00-22.00
Childrens Blanket Sleepers by Carter's, Mickey & Co., & Looney Tunes
For Girls, Boys, Infants, and Toddlers.

SAVE 50% Sale 20.00-29.00 Reg. 40.00-58.00
Ladies Robes
Solid buttoning and baby terry styles.

SAVE 40% Sale 14.40-15.00 Reg. 24.00-25.00
Full Figure Bras by Bali & Vanity Fair
Underwire and soft cup styles.

SAVE 50% Sale 9.00-20.00 Reg. 6.00-40.00
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By Roselli, Kollay, Michael Stevens, Eprit, and more.

SAVE 60% Sale 2.00-40.00 Reg. 5.00-100.00
Entire Stock 14K Gold & Sterling Silver Earrings
Hoops, buttons, cubic zirconia, gemstone, and single styles.

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Russell
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EDITORIAL

Proposition Three won't get the nuclear waste out

Although they've spent thousands of Bruce Willis' dollars in the attempt, the backers of Proposition Three have yet to successfully make the case that Idaho would be better off without Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement than with it.

Senate hopeful Walt Minnick has tied his fortunes directly to the coalitions of Prop Three, and many other Idaho Democrats have seized upon the question in a craven attempt to get voters' attention when other issues have faded.

A 1992 memo from the state Senate Democratic Caucus, chaired at the time by Prop Three organizer John Peavey, shows that the Democrats were trying to turn the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into a wedge issue even as former Gov. Cecil Andrus was still negotiating with the federal government. The memo advised Democrats to "polarize the Magic Valley" on INEL.

It seems to us that their cynicism has reached new levels this year. The Stop the Shipments crowd seeks to portray INEL as an imminent risk to the Magic Valley and Batt's deal as an open-ended invitation to the Energy Department and the Navy to enhance that threat.

They know better, of course. And they know that the Batt agreement, which exchanges new shipments of nuclear waste to INEL for a commitment to remove with the waste within 40 years, actually speeds up by decades the clean-up of the site.

The hyperbole may have attained critical mass this year, but core question is the same:

How best to hold the feds to their promises, and how to protect the Magic Valley's water supply, which comes from the aquifer beneath INEL.

Idaho is unique among states with substantial amounts of radioactive

waste in that it has a contract with the Energy Department to get rid of it. Batt's deal is not perfect, but it accomplishes three important things:

1. It establishes a deadline by which nuclear waste must leave Idaho, enforceable by a federal court.

2. It keeps additional commercial nuclear waste out of the state permanently.

3. And perhaps most importantly as far as south-central Idaho is concerned, it lays out a plan to clean up liquid and buried waste and end the potential threat to the aquifer.

Andrus, who battled for years to get the DOE to keep the promises it repeatedly made about waste shipments to Idaho, would have given his right arm for an enforceable agreement. That's why he's endorsed this one.

And his reasons have mostly to do with what might happen without a deal.

If Prop Three passes, Idaho will have no guarantees — none — about future waste material being forced on the state. A "yes" vote on Prop Three could also mean that Idaho might lose the federal court's protection on this issue; the dispute would shift to the realm of politics.

That's an arena in which a small conservative Western state such as Idaho can't hope to win, especially with a Democrat in the White House. Behind the Stop the Shipments smokescreen lies an uncomfortable fact:

Absent an enforceable agreement to the contrary, more radioactive waste will almost certainly be dumped in Idaho. If our experience with the DOE and the Navy has taught us anything, it's the importance of getting it in writing. In this case, no deal is just no option.

We urge a "no" vote on Proposition Three.



Proposition Three

Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot would nullify Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal Energy Department and the Navy. Under the agreement, the federal government pledged to remove radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by 2035 in exchange for the state accepting 1,133 shipments of spent fuel reactor over the next 40 years. A "yes" vote is to overturn the Batt agreement; a "no" vote is to keep the deal in place.

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

What's your opinion?

We think it's important for our readers to see a variety of viewpoints on political issues. So this year, as always, we invite you to put your ideas in a letter to the editor.

Because of the volume of letters we receive, we must set a deadline. This year it's 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Please be sure that your letter includes your first and last name, your address and your phone number. (We won't print your phone number, but we may need to call you.)

Maximum length is 400 words. (Remember: Shorter letters attract more readers.)

You can deliver your letter to us by:

- Hand delivery to our Twin Falls or Burley office.
- Mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
- Fax to (208) 734-5538.
- E-mail to twinesoc@cyberhighway.net

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
Ty Randall.....Circulation director
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

Vote 'yes' on Proposition Three

With regards to Proposition Three and the whole nuclear waste issue, the most relevant questions are not related to where we've been but where we are going, what are our alternatives and what are the ramifications of our choices.

The agreement signed by the governor locks us into the status quo, which is policy by project proposal, and the back room deal. We need a full, an honest and an open debate on the whole of the nuclear issue. Solutions are not found in piecemeal deals.

We in Idaho have before us an opportunity. An opportunity of historic proportions. An opportunity in keeping with the intent of our nation's founders, that our government derive its power from the consent of the people. That's what Proposition Three is all about, the consent of the people. It is about having say in a very important issue. And that important not only to ourselves, but to generations yet to come. I urge you to vote "yes" on Proposition Three.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl



Candidates still won't tell truth about Vietnam

MICHAEL OLESKER

On the television screen is Bob Dole's sister, who is weeping 50 years after the fact. She remembers her brother's agony. She takes us to the grim little hospital room where the young Dole has newly returned from his war, with his body riddled and the pain excruciating, and now all of the composure of this woman disappears, her face trembles, and we want to reach through the screen to comfort her.

Dole's war never goes away, not for him, and maybe not for the United States. The year is 1996, but in the closing weeks of the presidential campaign there is the sense of 1945 and unhealed wounds whenever Dole appears.

On the TV screen now, in a recent PBS documentary, comes Dole himself. He's sitting on a straight-backed chair in fading sunlight, looking reflective, remembering that hospital room where he struggled to regain his life. He mentions the war, and you hear numb distance in his voice. He remembers the pain, but he's got it in memory under emotional grip. And then he recalls his father.

His dad would visit each day at the hospital, Dole says. There was no money, so he had to walk the whole way. Two miles, he would walk. And when his father got there, Dole says, "his ankles would be all swollen."

And right there, half a century later, Dole loses it, his face contorts, he sobs wrenchingly, and in that instant you want to embrace this man and send him to the White House, and maybe then we will have paid our debt to him, and to his whole generation of selfless warriors.

President Clinton can never win our hearts in such a way. As Dole's war was the so-called Good War, so Clinton's was the bad one, the one much of his generation tried desperately to avoid. Clinton managed to be one of the lucky ones.

Where some of us fault Clinton is not

the hectic dodging and darting of his youth, so much as his contorted explanations so many years later. For him to hedge on his avoidance of Vietnam is to kiss off the passionate arguments made by him and millions more in his generation who didn't want to be thrown into hell for a government policy that seemed wrong then and still does.

But, like his famous never-inhaled qualifier on marijuana, he still wants to have it both ways on an issue that speaks directly to that thing called character. And so, for that matter, does Dole.

He wants us to know that he suffered in his generation's war, but wishes us to overlook his voice in Clinton's. He hawked it. He defended President Nixon's war policies with bitter public determination. He knew his own pain, but was committed to risking a new generation's. He wanted young men sent, and the war widened, even though he knew, better than almost anyone, the terror they faced. It was politically beneficial for Dole to side with his party's president, and never mind the truths that he knew about war.

Dole's generation of hard-liners remembered World War II with its glorious call to make the world safe for democracy, and tried to put Clinton's war in the same context. But it wasn't the same war, not nearly, except for this: the miserable suffering that the Doles went through, thousands more kids would now go through, and the message of his own agony surely a cautionary tale, didn't connect to the Vietnam-era kids.

In the book stores now comes Paul Fussell's new memoir, "Doing Battle: The Making of A Skeptic." Fussell, a National Book Award winner, remembers a night

in November 1944, in a forest overlooking the French city of St. Die.

"The dead I'd seen were boys," he writes. "Now I saw dead children, ripped out as soldiers. On the path lay two youngsters not older than 14. Each had taken a bullet in the head. The brains of one extruded from a pinch hole in his forehead, pushing aside his swollen visor cap so like a schoolboy's. The brains of the other were coming out of his nostrils."

"At this sight, I couldn't do what I wanted, go off by myself and cry. I had to pretend to be, if not actually gratified, at least undisturbed by this spectacle of our side victorious." Fifty years after Dole's war, nearly half that long since Clinton's, the pretending goes on. The bloody obscenities, the squalid details of war, become an afterthought.

In the recent PBS documentary, there was Clinton in his last presidential campaign, covering and qualifying, trying on one hand to tell us he played strictly by the rules during Vietnam, hoping not to be labeled a draft dodger, and thus denying the very facts that made such an anti-war stance legitimate and even patriotic for millions his age in that time.

All these years later, can't he finally say what we know? The war was cruel to everyone, misguided at its heart, a centerpiece of great organized lying by our leaders in Washington, and those who protested it helped stop the killing.

In the presidential campaign of 1996, is any of this relevant? Yes. Because, all these years later, it might be nice for someone who wishes to lead the country to trust us with difficult truths, to level with us about what he did in a dirty little war about which the whole country is still telling itself lies.

Michael Olesker writes for The Baltimore Sun.

LETTERS

Hold elected officials accountable

We have a law that has been in effect for a long time concerning truth in advertising. Where is the truth in all the political ads we see and hear? One man saying one thing and his opponent saying the opposite. In most cases, one of them is not telling the truth. This is not only wrong, it is a waste of our (yours and mine) time, not to mention an insult to our intelligence.

Do our laws only apply to businesses and manufacturers and not to lawmakers and prospective lawmakers? Why do we as taxpayer citizens tolerate the abuses when the "politicians" dole them out so easily and freely? It seems to this taxpayer that our elected officials should be held responsible and accountable for the ads they bombard us with. Yes, even our want-to-be elected officials should be made to follow the laws like the rest of us.

As a small-business man, I must not put any half truths or misleading state-

ments in my advertising. The penalties for false advertising are very clear. As I see it, anyone running for office is running a business. Their ads sell them to the public. Shouldn't they be held accountable for the lies they put in their ads?

The way to hold elected officials accountable is to vote them out of office. If we as taxpayers do our part to learn the truths instead of only listen to the ads that may or may not contain the truth, we can and should remove those who are not honest with us. We say that. They work for us. Let's hold them accountable. If you are not informed, you lose.

WADE L. BLEUMER
Buhl

Support arts, support study of life

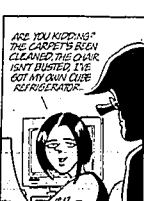
To the State Board of Education: "Art is a mold in which to capture for a moment that elusive element which is the life itself." This quote from Willa

Cather is cited by the State Department of Education in its 1995 timeline and description for drama and theater arts. How ironic it is, that the state department puts forth the philosophy with one hand and with the other proposes to do away with the humanities requirement for graduation. We, the speech arts teachers of Idaho, share the first philosophy with the State Department of Education. We believe that the arts are the study of life captured for a moment and examined.

In a world that is rapidly becoming analytical and objective, a where human life has become less and less valuable, it is not the time to weaken the arts programs in our schools. Now is the time to increase support, not decrease it. Support the arts and keep the humanities graduation requirement as it exists today.

TIM NEVILLE
President
Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association
Hatley

Donesbury



By Garry Trudeau.

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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LETTERS

Batt's nuclear agreement falls short of target

Having carefully watched the nuclear waste agreement issues and collected signatures to allow the public vote, I would perhaps support Batt's agreement if it truly limited new waste to those sites, and provided thorough removal from this inappropriate site and had a significant penalty placed in prompt reach of Idaho for any violations.

Unfortunately, Batt's agreement provides none of those. The agreed removal leaves much behind, and the non-inflation-adjusted \$60,000 per day fine stands to be "dirt-cheap" rent for a waste dump, particularly if the other sites don't open. And as for restricting what comes in, it doesn't.

The Department of Energy already said it doesn't consider surplus weapons-grade plutonium covered by it. Four and one-half tons are here, with 213 more looking for a home.

The agreement dropped Idaho's legitimate suit for air quality and has a trick clause pre-agreeing the state to changes in the agreement. Section J.4 says, "In the event any required National Environmental Policy Act analysis results in the selection of an action which conflicts with any action identified in this agreement, DOE or Navy may request a modification." Continuing, "If the state refuses to accept the requested modification, DOE or Navy may seek relief (sue) from the court."

Batt's excuse to make the agreement for 1,133 shipments was the threat of 92,000 commercial shipments coming, but far from preventing that or other material, they're far more likely with the agreement and the state's implied pre-acceptance of "modifications." It's a "Trojan Horse," folks, whether the governor knew this at dotted-line time or not.

At least we know now, and many have worked hard to afford you this opportunity to vote in a right to vote on such agreements. A "yes" on Proposition Three will disavow

a dangerous deal, even if courts later say voters can't undo Batt's batty "done deal." Vote for a future in the 21st century, vote to retain democratic process, vote yes on number three to have a "say" in such agreements.

Also, if we pass Proposition Three, we can still retain Batt's deal or a better one. It just requires agreements to go through both Legislature and the voters. I'd guess they're puff'n because they know this sell-out won't fly there.

Here is to you, neighbor!
WILLARD SMALL
Pocatello

Juker will do fine job in District 22 office

In writing to show my support for George Juker who's running for state senator in District 22. As a retired farmer, I've known George for 35 years. Being a farmer himself, he understands the problems of those of us in agriculture. I'd like people to know him as I've known him. He's always been honest with me and I trust him. He's in touch with the people in his district, and he wouldn't be afraid to stand up for them. As a state senator, he'd be willing to listen to the concerns of the average citizen.

LEMUEL "LJ" RICE
Buhl

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orlette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office
Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kemphorne@kemphorne.se.nate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

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Sincerely, Alex Goen, C.H.I.

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"I attended Alex's seminar weighing 303 lbs. 12 months later, I lost 150 lbs. I feel great!" Anthony Chiavarella, Business Owner, NY, NY

"Four of us from the same office attended Alex Goen's seminar. In 4 months, I lost 40 lbs. Sharon lost over 30 lbs. Mary and Nellie each lost 20 lbs. and we all kept it off!" Betsy Merritt, Insurance Broker, Hillsboro, NH

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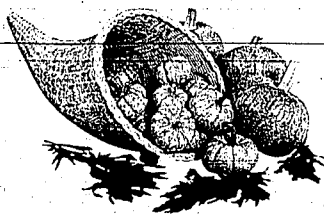
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IDAHO

Poll: District 1 contest draws heavy response

The Associated Press

Idaho's 1st Congressional District race has grown tighter, according to a new independent poll, giving Democratic challenger Dan Williams more hope that he can unseat Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

The poll of 413 likely 1st District voters conducted last week for The Idaho Spokesman-Review, KTVB-TV in Boise and KHQ-TV in Spokane, Wash.,

found Chenoweth supported by 46 percent and Williams by 41 percent.

Since the telephone poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points, the race could be considered a statistical dead heat.

Chenoweth gained four percentage points since a similar poll last month, but Williams gained six points. The number of

undecided voters dropped from 23 percent last month to 10 percent last week.

Republican polls during the summer showed Williams with a seven to nine point lead, and Williams claimed his pollster found him with a six point lead at the beginning of the month.

Williams, who was traveling in northern Idaho, said he expected to pick up the remaining undecided voters.

"They already know about the

incumbent," he said. "They are just waiting to learn about the challenger."

Seventeen percent of those polled still had not heard of Williams, a Boise attorney, but that figure had dropped sharply from 36 percent in September and 47 percent in May.

Ninety-nine percent had heard of Chenoweth, the same figure as in September and up from 98 percent in May.

Firm faces fine for scheme

BOISE (AP) — State regulators say a promoter offered people a pyramid scheme whereby they invested \$50 and got a lot of people to do the same thing, eventually they could make \$175,915.

The problem is, to reach that return, they would have to get nearly 4.2 million people each to send \$50 to Option 3 — four times the state population.

Attorney General Alan Lance said his Consumer Protection Unit has obtained a district court judgment against Option 3 and Bobby Lee Weedn.

Lance said the complaint alleged that Option 3, Oklahomabased, and Weedn promoted an

illegal pyramid scheme involving the sale of gold and silver coins. It involved getting other people to send money to the company, Lance said.

He said state law prohibits promotions in which a person's promised income comes mainly from getting other people in, not from the sale of goods and services.

A district court judgment ordered the company to pay \$50,000 in restitution, \$20,000 in civil penalties and \$4,189 in attorney fees and expenses. Lance said the state has filed the judgment in Oklahoma and hopes to collect it.

Micron adds \$2.3 million for BSU building

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University is \$4.6 million closer to an engineering building with several major contributions.

Five local contributors gave \$2.3 million to Boise State for its proposed school of engineering. Micron Technology also announced Tuesday that it would match the \$2.3 million contribution.

The money, totaling \$4.6 million, makes up one-third of the \$13.5 million needed. However, construction will not begin until about \$12 million is raised.

The contributors include the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, \$1 million; Boise State Foundation, \$500,000; Alumni Association, \$500,000; an anonymous retired faculty member and his wife, \$200,000; and Intermountain Industries, the Intermountain Gas Co. foundation, \$100,000.

Station drops senator's show

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Al Richardson's controversial radio talk show is off the air.

Trish Oak, co-host of a cooking show, said Wednesday she has been asked by KID-AM management to take over the time slot normally devoted to Richardson's show, "Probing the West."

Oak said the new show will be devoted to political issues.

Richardson is running for a third term in the Idaho Senate this fall. His radio show has come under attack by his opponents, Democrat Roseann Stoen and Libertarian John Redd. They claim that he is promoting radical ideas and attacks on President Bill Clinton, which could lead to violence. KID general manager Mike Hudson said the cancellation is the result of Richardson's failure to run satellite broadcast market reports.

Foundation honors ISU math professor

POCATELLO (AP) — Ken Bosworth, an Idaho State University associate professor of mathematics, has been named 1996 Idaho Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Bosworth was chosen from 585 nominees as one of 49 state winners in the program administered by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Bosworth has been at Idaho State since 1992. He has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He also studied in Zurich.

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POOR C



Rim winners: Arca athletes tested the canyon rims recently. Page B6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2
NHL B2
PGA B4

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

Section 1B

The Times-News

Thursday, October 17, 1996

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Everyone is talking about Shannon Lucid spending 188 days in space. Big deal. (Offensive tackle) Paul Gruber has spent nine years in Tampa Bay.

—columnist Norman Chad

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Carey and Glenns Ferry at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Valley at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Dierich at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Carns County at ISDB, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Oddy at Mullanugh, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

A3 district tournament at ISDB
Wood River girls at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Wood River boys at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Major League baseball

Atlanta, 3 St. Louis, 1

IN BRIEF

Jerome boosters plan homecoming party

JEROME — The Jerome High School athletic boosters are hosting a tailgate party prior to Friday night's homecoming game against Burley.
Prizes will be given out during a live radio remote from 5:40 p.m. in the parking lot. From 5 p.m. until halftime, garlic pepper steak hoagies cooked on site will be served.
Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Cheryl Van-Houten, 324-7177.

Run/walk set Saturday at annual Hagerman event

HAGERMAN — The annual Hagerman Harvest run/walk will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at city park.
Participants can run or walk a 3.1- or 6.7-mile course that loops through the rural Hagerman area. A \$20 individual or \$50 family entry fee pays for a T-shirt and post-race party, with a spaghetti lunch.
Proceeds from the race will go to the Hagerman Quick Response unit.
Race-day registration begins at 9 a.m. at the starting line. For more information, call Kevin Lynott, 837-4505.

Death toll hits 75 at rush prior to soccer match

GUATEMALA CITY — Fans trying to squeeze into a soccer stadium crushed and suffocated one another at a World Cup qualifying match Wednesday night.
A firefighter said 75 people were killed, and hospitals said hundreds were injured.
The accident occurred about 45 minutes before a soccer game between Guatemala and Costa Rica at Mateo Flores National Stadium. About 45,000 people, including the presidents of the two countries, were in the stands.
Apparently too many tickets were sold for the match.
Fans who were not allowed in tried to pass through a concrete causeway about 15 yards long and three yards wide into a seating area, firefighters said.
Security forces could not stop them and the crowd surged through the gate, trampling and suffocating people inside.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

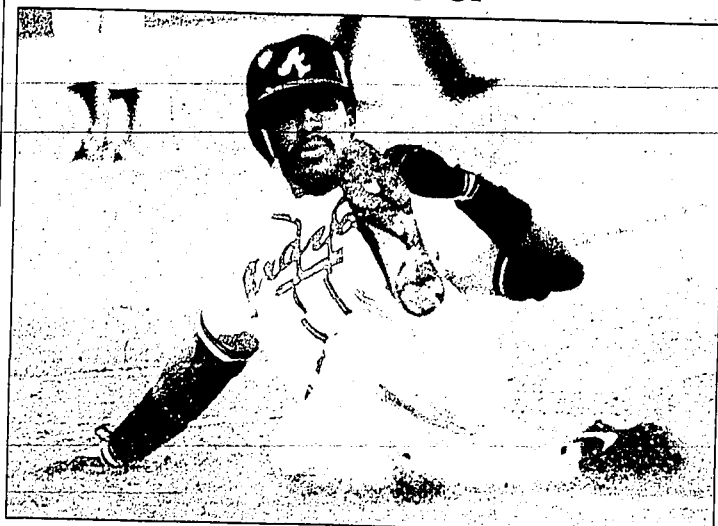
SPORTS LINE

733-6326

For the latest scores call 733-6326

The Times-News

ALL TIED UP



Atlanta's Fred McGriff slides home to score on a second-inning sacrifice fly by Jermale Dye Wednesday in Atlanta against the St. Louis Cardinals. McGriff's score gave the Braves a 1-0 lead at that point.

Maddux, Braves pull even in series; deciding game tonight

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Once Greg Maddux got into the groove, little else mattered. There was no way the St. Louis Cardinals were going to win this one, either.

Maddux put aside his past October struggles, pitching the Atlanta Braves into Game 7 of the NL championship series with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

They'll meet again Thursday night, with the winner advancing to the World Series.

"I think we figured that somehow it would end up like this," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.
Backed by a louder-than-usual sellout crowd of 52,067 that began cheering before the players took the field, Maddux followed John Smoltz's strong performance in Game 5 with one of his own.

Maddux left after 7 2/3 innings having allowed six hits. Mark Wohlers relieved and threw a wild pitch that scored a run but retired Ren Gant on a routine fly to strand the possible tying run at second base. "The fans were super tonight," Maddux said. "It was the best I ever experienced on the mound. They were at a higher level."

He was, too. "If you screw up, it's your last game," he said. "You know that. If you lose, you find a flight and go home."

Coming off the Braves' 14-0 rout in the previous game, Maddux evened his career postseason record at 5-5, and the defending World Series champions tied the playoffs at three wins each.

Tom Glavine, the 1995 World Series MVP, will start Thursday night for the Braves and Donovan Osborne, given his regular four days' rest when La Russa shuffled his rotation, will go for St. Louis.

"Tommy has pitched all the Big



St. Louis pitcher Alan Benes gives up a run to Atlanta's Jeff Blauson on Mark Lemke's double in the fifth inning Wednesday in Atlanta.

games," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I just really believe we can do it."

The winner will face the New York Yankees in the Series opener on Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

It will be baseball's first Game 7 since the 1992 NL playoffs, in which Atlanta beat Pittsburgh on Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the ninth.

For the Braves, it's another chance to enhance their reputation for playoff rallies. They won the 1991 NLCS by pitching two consecutive shutouts to overcome Pittsburgh, then beat the Pirates

the next year by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

For the Cardinals, it's a last chance to hold off the Braves, and their own history. Of the 47 teams to hold 3-1 leads, 40 have gone on to win the series — St. Louis is the only club to blow that edge twice.

"We have a great feeling about being in a tough situation," La Russa said.
La Russa gambled by starting rookie Alan Benes in order to give his tired pitchers a break.

Benes gave up only three hits over five innings as the Braves managed just a sacrifice fly by Jermale Dye in the second and an RBI single by Mark Lemke in the fifth.

The Braves thought they had made it 3-0 in the seventh, but Lemke was called out for leaving third base early on an apparent sacrifice fly by Chipper Jones. Third base umpire Bob Davidson made the call as Lemke was getting high-fives in the dugout, though replays made it look like the tag was legal.

"Clearly, in my opinion, it was 100 percent correct," Davidson said. "I don't care what they show on TV, and that's the name of the game."

That play almost proved costly to the Braves before they added an insurance run for real in the eighth on an RBI single by Rafael Belliard that shortstop Royce Clayton almost caught.

Maddux, tagged for a career high-fiving eighth runs in a Game 2 loss, bounced back to look like the pitcher who has won four straight Cy Young Awards.

Maddux walked none, struck out seven and did not permit a runner past first base until the seventh. He threw only 62 pitches over the first six innings, never going to a single three-ball count.

"I wouldn't say I made a lot of great pitches tonight, but I got away with a couple of mistakes," Maddux said.

Player returns to CSI

Coach says he'll give Brown another chance to keep troubles in past

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rich Brown has done a lot of traveling in the last few weeks.

The College of Southern Idaho sophomore was kicked off the basketball team for disciplinary reasons two weeks ago and sent home to Beaver Falls, Penn. He was back on campus Monday after convincing coach Jim Thrash to give him another chance.

"We're not going to put up with a lot of nonsense," Thrash said.

"Under our terms, he wanted to come back and we agreed to give him that opportunity."

Brown's departure had left the team without a true big man. His 6-8, 210-pound frame, along with his experience on a team with 11 freshmen, will be welcomed if he can keep his personal problems off the court.

"Academically, he was doing well," Thrash said. "He's got some catching up to do, but he's spent the last two afternoons doing that."

"Certainly talentwise and effort-wise, Rich plays hard and plays with good intensity," the coach added. "He could be an excellent leader."

Brown served two days in the county jail last year for shoplifting a sweat shirt from a local discount store. He staggered through a season in which he played brilliantly at times, poorly at others. He averaged 15 points per game.

Outside the gymnasium, Brown continued to struggle through the summer and the preseason, Thrash said last week after Brown's departure. Although he declined to be specific about Brown's

Please see CSI, Page B2



Rich Brown

Big boys clash when Chiefs, 'Hawks battle

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One of these days, Dave Scott and Carter Kennedy will have to stop meeting like this.

Age will end distinguished careers. No longer will they get together

twice a year to beat, bump, thump and punish each other's huge bodies.

Both Kansas City's left offensive guard and Seattle's right defensive tackle came into the NFL in 1990, Scott to an unheralded seventh-round draft choice for the Chiefs and Kennedy as the Seahawks' high-profile, first-round pick. Coaches and teammates all around them have come and gone, and one

Please see NFL, Page B2

Key Bruin rusher may rest knee

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's just 31 yards away from 1,000 yards rushing this season, but Bruin tailback

Bruins on TV

Friday night's Twin Falls High School football game with Capital will be broadcast live from Boise on KSAW, channel 68 (UHF) or channel 3 (cable). Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

bruised left knee suffered in practice Tuesday may keep Twin Falls' top offensive weapon on the bench when the third-ranked Bruins try to shore up their playoff position against Capital High School in Boise.

"He's pretty hobbled up

Bruin Bites		Twin-Falls High School football statistics	
		Last game (9-23 over Boise)	Season (5-1) (17-29, Opp. 118)
Offense			
Rushing team	43-397	228-1604 (7.0 avg.)	
Leading rusher	George Salinas	28-300	123-669 (7.9 avg.)
Passing	8-15, 133	55-104, 733 (9 TD)	
3-Rec. leaders			
Klond	2-55	Klond, 14-193 (3 TD)	
Rundt		Kingsnorth, 15-160 (1 TD)	
Defense			
Leading tacklers			
Schroeder	9	Schroeder	48
Duncan	8	Seltz	39
McMullen	5	Duncan	38
		Goodmaster	31
Sacks — none			
Fum. rec. — none			
Intercepts — Duncan (2), Kohring, Schroeder			

today," Schaal said Wednesday. "He's very questionable for the weekend."

"Obviously, that leaves a big void in our offense," Schaal said. "(Dan) McMullen, (Shane) McKissen and (Nando

(Fernando Salinas) are going to have to step it up and fill the void."

Salinas' absence may force the Bruins to put the ball in the

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B2



Twin Falls running back George Salinas, with 969 yards rushing this season, injured his knee in practice Tuesday and may not play against Capital Friday.

COPY

Another week, another Canyon battle

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Hardly a week goes by without the Canyon Conference staging a battle with playoff implications, and this Friday is no exception. Kimberly and Burley are the key combatants this time around, leading a full slate of high school grid matchups.

In Class A-1, Minico hopes a late-season resurgence will erase an 0-4 start and carry the Spartans into the state playoffs. Despite being 1-5, Minico is 1-1 in the Division II eastern-playoff pod heading to winless Rigby.

Burley travels to A-2 Jerome for the first homecoming and a non-conference game. Meanwhile, in Buhl, the Indians try to keep their post-season hopes alive when they host Wood River. A Buhl win would set up a Class A-2 District 4 title match with Jerome the following week.

Among the A-3 teams, Glenns Ferry (6-0) will be the usual heavy favorite at Filer (2-4), although the Wildcats have won two straight.

The action at Wendell High School will determine who is most likely to join Glenns Ferry in the post-season, however. Kimberly and Wendell both are 5-1 overall, 3-1 in the Canyon Conference.

Three conference teams advance to inter-district playoffs against Boise Valley schools. The general consensus around the league is that the Magic Valley teams should have the upper hand this year.

But first they have to get there. Although both Kimberly and Wendell should qualify no matter what the outcome of Friday's game, Declo (6-2 conference) is still in the running for that final playoff spot.

The game features two teams with potent running attacks. Kimberly likes to pound the ball via 195-pounder Ron McCutman. Wendell counters with Dusty Votroubek and Job Eckles, with 220-pound Mike Bulter getting a lot of the calls close to the goal line.

Quarterbacks Scott Plew of Kimberly and Brent Hendrick of Wendell aren't flashy, but put up solid numbers without making a lot of mistakes. Both teams bring excellent defenses, meaning the game could be decided by turnovers, key penalties or one big play.

Gooding and Valley will battle

Football standings

Class A-1, Division I (West playoff pod)	
League	All games
Centennial 1-0	5-1
Twin Falls 2-1	5-1
Boise 2-2	3-3
Borah 1-1	2-4
Capital 1-2	3-3
Meridian 0-3	1-5
Class A-1, Division II (West playoff pod)	
League	All games
Eagle 2-0	5-1
Caldwell 2-1	4-2
Nampa 1-1	2-4
Skyview 1-1	2-4
Burley 0-3	2-4
Class A-1, Division II (East playoff pod)	
League	All games
Bonneville 4-0	4-3
Madison 3-0	6-0
Kylline 3-2	4-3
Minico 1-1	2-5
Timber 1-2	1-5
Rigby 0-3	0-6
Blackfoot 0-4	0-6
Class A-2	
Jerome 1-0	4-2
Buhl 0-0	2-4
Wood River 1-1	1-5
Class A-3	
Glenns Ferry 4-0	6-0
Wendell 3-1	5-1
Kimberly 3-1	5-1
Declo 3-2	4-2
Filer 2-2	2-4
Gooding 0-4	2-4
Valley 0-5	1-5

Football standings

Class A-4, 11-man	
North Gem 7-0	6-0
Raft River 2-1	4-2
Oakley 1-2	3-3
Hagerman 0-1	3-2
Murtaugh 0-2	2-3
Class A-4, 8-man (Sawtooth Conference)	
Shoshone 6-1	6-1
Chasey 5-1	5-1
Camas Co. 3-3	3-3
Hansen 2-4	2-4
Richfield 3-3	3-3
Clark Co. 2-4	2-4
Sho-Ban 1-5	1-5
Dietrich 0-6	0-6
Castleford 0-7	0-7

Magic Valley leaders*

Player (school)	cmp	att	TD	INT	yards	games
Goosechew (WR)	93	220	9	7	1019	6
Z. Jensen (QB)	55	105	8	6	675	5
Kohring (TF)	25	104	2	2	152	4
O'Dell (Sho.)	55	81	12	4	809	7
Shaw (Dist.)	57	131	NA	4	740	6
Benford (WR)	28	205	4	3	497	5
Myers (Han.)	26	64	10	1	480	5
Hollifield (Good.)	35	93	4	4	530	5
Chivers (Buhl)	20	57	3	2	354	4
Schiller (Castle.)	39	82	2	7	373	4
Rushing						
Player (school)	rushes	yards	TD	games		
M. Salinas (TF)	123	989	13	6		
Garrett (Bul.)	91	827	4	5		
Brown (Buhl)	120	787	3	5		
Ward (Dist.)	82	789	NA	6		
Mitchell (Declo)	95	652	7	5		
O'Dell (Sho.)	59	640	10	7		
M. Clark (Castle.)	77	611	4	4		
Votroubek (Han.)	75	531	4	6		
Myers (Wen.)	NA	519	2	2		
Receiving						
Player (school)	rec.	yards	TD	games		
Upham (WR)	45	428	NA	6		
Carson (Bul.)	21	361	4	5		
Jake Uhlig (Sho.)	17	279	2	7		
John Uhlig (Sho.)	20	264	5	7		
Gandiga (Castle.)	18	252	2	7		
McCowan (Dist.)	18	252	2	7		
Richie (Good.)	13	246	1	5		
Price (WR)	15	222	NA	6		
McClure (Sho.)	13	203	3	7		
Klundt (TF)	14	193	5	6		

Tackles (unassisted)

Player (school)	blocks	games	
McClure (Sho.)	53	7	
D. McLean (WR)	52	6	
Lappay (Bul)	52	6	
Adams (WR)	46	6	
B. McLean (WR)	51	5	
Schroeder (TF)	48	6	
O'Dell (Sho.)	40	7	
Dieter (Buhl)	39	6	
Duncan (TF)	38	6	
Power (Dist.)	38	6	
Goodpaster (TF)	31	6	
Rish (Dist.)	26	6	
Team offense			
Team	Rush	Pass	games
Class A-1			
Twin Falls	1,604	747	6
Burley	1,005	1,899	5
Minico	541	428	4
Class A-2/3			
Wendell	1,266	516	6
W. River	1,019	704	6
Buhl	1,082	375	6
Declo	1,059	246	5
Gooding	554	530	5
Class A-4			
Shoshone	1,650	1,029	7
Castleford	955	388	5
Hansen	652	434	4
Murtaugh	189	62	1
Richfield	189	62	1

*Stats are those reported by coaches. To report your team's stats call 734-5031, ext. 229 between 2:00 p.m. or fax them to 734-5031.



Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas looks for running room as he eludes Miami defenders Oct. 13 in Orchard Park, N.Y. Thomas needs just 66 yards to oust O.J. Simpson as the Bills' all-time leading rusher.

Thomas closes in on Simpson's mark

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Thurman Thomas has been trying to catch O.J. Simpson for nine years, only to realize the chase was more exciting than the trophy.

Thomas needs 66 yards to surpass Simpson as the Buffalo Bills career rushing leader, and he will have a chance of reaching the milestone Sunday against the New York Jets. Simpson will not be on the field at Giants Stadium to congratulate him.

"We're still good friends," Thomas said. "I haven't spoken to him since that period of time, but I know if I do get the record, he'll be there. He won't (actually) be there, but."

But he'll be there in spirit as the unspoken thought.

Thomas has felt like he was chasing a ghost since 1994, when Simpson was brown in the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Simpson has not visited the Bills locker room since, something he had done every season for years while working for NBC.

Thomas would love to have him there when he is breaking the record. "But I know it's not going to happen. I'm sure that whenever I do break it, he'll be aware of it."

Thomas has been steadily creeping up on the records that mark Simpson a public figure in the first place. Two years ago, he broke Simpson's record with his sixth season of more than 1,000 yards rushing. Last year, he broke Simpson's mark of 41 career 100-yard rushing games.

Last week, Thomas established a mark with his 58th rushing touchdown, one more than Simpson. On Sunday, reaching

his average of 78 yards per game would bring Thomas to 10,588 yards, 12 more than Simpson.

"He's going to be one of the great ones who ever played the game when he finally does retire," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "He's done it on a team that has been successful, which is very important."

He is an extremely tough, smart player. He's done it on a team where other players have accumulated personal statistics.

Thomas has played in 17 more games behind a better offensive line than Simpson had during his nine-year career with the Bills.

The 30-year-old Thomas is one of only three running backs who have rushed for 1,000 yards in seven consecutive seasons, and he has nearly doubled Simpson's reception yardage.

Thomas also led the league in yards from scrimmage four straight years. Two team records he probably won't break are yards in a season (2,003) and yards in a game (273), both of which are owned by Simpson.

Thomas also has played on better teams, which helped him even as he led the Bills to four AFC championships to start the 1990s. Simpson was on three winning teams in Buffalo and played in just one playoff game before finishing his career with two unproductive seasons in San Francisco.

"The years that he played here, he was probably the greatest running back ever," Thomas said. "I never thought in a million years that at this point in my career, I would be surpassing one of the great all-time running backs."

Thomas has been steadily creeping up on the records that mark Simpson a public figure in the first place. Two years ago, he broke Simpson's record with his sixth season of more than 1,000 yards rushing. Last year, he broke Simpson's mark of 41 career 100-yard rushing games.

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49ers ready for receiver to start catching passes

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Elvis Grbac was about to thrust his arms skyward, a gesture of satisfaction in anticipation of a catch by J. J. Stokes.

But even before he could get his arms all the way up, the feeling of satisfaction gave way to dismay, and the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback grabbed his helmet with his hands and shut his eyes in frustration.

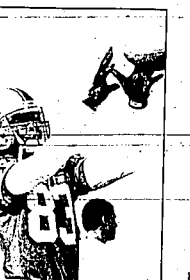
Stokes had just dropped a third-down pass in overtime, forcing the 49ers to punt and opening the door to the Packers' drive that led to Chris Jacke's 53-yard field goal and a 23-20 victory for Green Bay on Monday night.

"I think that the punt he caught it," Grbac said. "That right there could have been the big game. We could have kept that drive alive and gone right down for a field goal ourselves."

"J.J.'s got to understand. He has to make those plays, no matter where the ball is thrown."

The drop was not an isolated incident for Stokes. He got his hands on four passes from Grbac during the game and he didn't come up with any of them, marking his second straight game without a catch. Two of the balls would have been tough catches, but the others were flat-out drops, including the pass in overtime.

Against Carolina three weeks ago with San Francisco trying to rally, Stokes dropped a pass in the end zone from Steve Young. If he makes the catch, the 49ers



San Francisco's J.J. Stokes hauls in a pass during practice Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif.

close to 20-14 with well over a quarter left to play. Instead, San Francisco winds up beaten 23-7 by Carolina. "There have been some opportunities to make plays and he hasn't made the plays," said coach George Seifert. "But he remains and will remain our starting split end."

San Francisco already has invested a lot in Stokes, UCLA's career leader in receptions (154), receiving yards (2,469) and receiving touchdowns (28). San Francisco dealt Cleveland four draft picks, including two first-rounders, to select Stokes with the 10th overall pick in 1995.

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The Times-News

BURLEY — An icy wind chilled the scoring potential for both teams Wednesday, as Burley and Highland battled to a scoreless soccer draw.

Burley had several good opportunities to score against the A-1 Rams, "but things just didn't go our way," said Bobcat coach Wes Nybladt.

Goalie Oliver Schumacher turned away the few attempts Highland made, as Burley moved to 5-4-3 overall. The Cats face a key match next Wednesday when they host Wood River.

The winner of that game advances to the

Young appears ready to play Sunday against Bengals

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The 49ers meet Cincinnati on Sunday, and there's one compelling reason to watch quarterback Steve Young: He's ready to play.

Young, who missed the past three games because of an injured groin, will meet with Dr. Michael Dillingham and Coach George Seifert today, and a decision is expected soon afterward.

While that sounds like the same game the club has played the past three weeks, Young on Wednesday sounded more optimistic about suiting up than he has at any time since being sidelined.

"Right now, I'd tend to say this is the week," Young said. Young, who has consulted a physical therapist in San Francisco, shared snaps at

High school sports

stare tournament in Payette Oct. 31, with the loser out.

Kimberly defeats Gooding, 15-11, 15-6

KIMBERLY — Tough serving — including nine or 10 aces — carried Kimberly past Gooding Wednesday in the final regular-season match for both teams.

Good defense and good setting contributed to a solid all-around effort, said Bulldog coach

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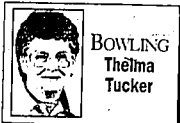
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Kristin Heath, who watched her team pull even at 6-6 in the Canyon Conference.

Desdain rolls 725 series during bowling action in Mini-Cassia

Some special bowling has taken place at Bonanza lanes in Burley recently. Charlotte Bossert rolled a 226 to become a Gutter Gussie member, Bob Desdain rolled a whopping 725 series, Lori Parish rolled an all-star game of 189, and Cory Parish rolled triplicate scores of 132.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Scores - B2

are being set up. Check with the Bowldrome and get your team together for the Baker System, 5 person team event.

This is a real fun format and can be enjoyed by all. \$100 will be added to the prize fund.

Entries are rolling in for the Idaho State Senior Tournament being held at the Bowldrome. Be sure your entry is mailed before the October 27th deadline.

A satellite tournament is also scheduled on the same week-ends at the Magic Bowl. The format is doubles, 3 games of nine pin no tap. Entry forms for both on the same week-ends at the Magic Bowl. The format is doubles, 3 games of nine pin no tap. Entry forms for both tournaments are at your local bowling centers.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magickink.com.

Adding the newest in laser-like lighting to their centers are Rupert Bowl, Shoshone, Bonanza in Burley and Ranch Bowl in Gooding. Have you tried the new and latest in bowling lately?

Preparations are underway for the Sparky Tucker Memorial Tournament which will start the end of this month. Special squads

Webb, Beller snare roping honors

JACKPOT, Nev. - Dan Webb and Steve Beller were the big winners at the Sabona Challenge roping event held here over the weekend.

The event, the largest of its kind in the area, drew top ropers from Nevada and Southern Idaho.

Webb, the header, and heeler Beller won saddles donated byactus Petrus for being the high money winners. Larry Matic and Mike Robinson won Classic equine pads donated by Classic Ropes. Nesbit and Cody Laumb posted the best Saturday time (6.3 seconds) ton win buckles, \$150 and Sabona wristbands. Bob Thompson and Paul Dunn won the same awards Sunday with a 5.4.

Final time	Time	Wins	Header	Heeler
1st place	5:0	\$60	Mike Robinson	Via Kurt
2nd place	5:8	\$45	T.J. Baker	Via Kurt
3rd place	5:10	\$30	Tom Johnson	Jeremy Van
4th place	5:12	\$15	Paul Dunn	Scott Back
5th place	5:14	\$10	Mike Robinson	Dave Decker
6th place	5:16	\$5	Mike Robinson	Mike Robinson
7th place	5:18	\$5	Mike Robinson	Mike Robinson
8th place	5:20	\$5	Mike Robinson	Mike Robinson
9th place	5:22	\$5	Mike Robinson	Mike Robinson
10th place	5:24	\$5	Mike Robinson	Mike Robinson

Paul Dunn won the same awards Sunday with a 5.4.

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Sugar Ray to return to ring

The Washington Post

It's all but official: Sugar Ray Leonard, age 40 and a grandfather, is back.

Leonard will retire for the fifth time to take on Hector "Macho" Camacho, 34 and also well past his prime, probably in February.

"Everything in principle is done," Mike Acri, promoter for Camacho, said. "About 85 to 90 percent (of the details) are done. We don't have a site and a date yet." Acri said the site possibilities include Madison Square Garden, where Leonard announced his retirement the last time after a bruising defeat in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and San Antonio. "This coming deal is a done deal," Ollie Dunlap, Dunlap is a longtime friend and was camp coordinator during his career.

Leonard, who lives in the Los Angeles area, said recently that he wanted to fight again to help launch a Sugar Ray Leonard

Youth Foundation. "There's nothing like boxing to give the forum to do that," he said. "I'm in good shape. Look at George Foreman. Just because you're older doesn't mean you can't box."

Leonard said that his adviser during his career, Mike Trainer, was looking over a proposed contract for a Camacho fight, and that he was waiting to hear from Trainer. Neither Leonard nor Trainer could be reached Wednesday as reports surfaced that Leonard, indeed, was coming back as he has frequently indicated.

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Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Call Karon Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0231, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd

SI. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-6538. Include:
□ First and last names.
□ Hometowns for people mentioned.
□ Date and place of the event.
□ Scores or places won for the participants.
□ A name and phone number for more information.



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YOUR SPORTS

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



Enrique Romero, left, and Henry Carvajal keep pace on Golf Course Road after the climb out of the Snake River Canyon in Saturday's Rim to Rim Road Race.

Romero, Peckenpaugh win rim run

Complete results from the Renegade Rim to Rim 7.5-mile Run/Walk, held Saturday, Oct. 12, at Blue Lakes Country Club:

Runners, men: 1. Enrique Romero, TF, 43:46.2; Henry Carvajal, TF, 44:06.3; Mike Van Ken, TF,

44:24.4; Tim Olson, 49:09.5; Rick Lowe, 49:57.6; Don Gardner, 50:21.7; Scott Brown, 50:35.8; Steve Sorensen, 52:34.9; Alan Bard, 53:42.10; Lynn Vanhooker, 55:41.11; Doug Hester, 54:10.12; Doug Gramer, 54:50.13; Harold Brown, 55:23.14; Duane Cooper, 55:42.15; Bruce Sullivan, 56:32.16; Rod McGowan, 57:09.17; Kirk Kehn, 58:18.18; Mike Kuhn, 59:27.19; Chris Lee, 59:51.20; Stan Metzger, 1:00:33.21; John Zapp, 1:04:43.22; Chris Rosta, 1:06:22.23; Ron Gastman, 1:01:05.24.

Brad Brown, 1:01:06.25; Danae Hughes, 1:03:51.26; Paul Reeves, 1:05:05.27; Bob Clinton, 1:09:38.28; Dave Miller, 1:04:20.29; Cale Rapp, 1:04:32.30; Pat Murphy, 1:09:52.31; Charles Schneider, 1:10:44.

Women: 1. Holly Peckenpaugh, TF, 47:56.2; Cindy Mann, 48:53.3; Jenny Hesterhaus, 55:20.4; Lisa Leitzner, 1:02:35.5; Sue Newirth, 1:04:50.6; Marie Daye, 1:05:16.7; Holly Rea, 1:03:57.8.

Kay Ravin, 1:06:37.9; Kim Pacheco, 1:09:41.10; Pat Johnson, 1:11:21.11; Louise Rougoux, 1:11:40.12; Margie Connor, 1:18:11.

Walkers, men: 1. Ross Kirshenitz, 1:21:15.2; Rod Gaskin, 1:33:28.

Women: 1. Amy Gentry, 1:21:17.3; Shari Dooch, 1:22:35.3; Carolyn Hammon, 1:28:38.4; Lylee Mann, 1:32:06.5; Denise Smith, 1:33:10.6; Janyce Giesler, 1:33:23.

McBride, Shaud named Jerome golfers of the month

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies' Association plans its annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the clubhouse.

September golfers of the month were Louise McBride (gross) and Betty Shaud (net).

August winners were Lois Maddy (gross) and Bonnie Lucas (net).
Winners of the Field Shots Only tourney: First flight - Joy Aslett, 49; Lois Maddy, 55; Judy Prairie, 57; Wanda Barnes, 60.

Second flight - Emma Barry, 70; Betty Shaud, 73; Ethel Neilson and Alice Bradford, both 74.

Teresa Hall won the first flight in the Kicker's Replay, net only tournament, with a 71. Bonnie Lucas scored 74 and Carol Town 75.

Betty Shaud led the second flight with a 67, followed by Pearl Skinner, 75, and June Reed, 75.
In the Blind Nine tourney, Justine Messersmith was first in

the first flight. Grace Bennett was second and Eunice Bankhead third. Bonnie Lucas won the second flight and Pat Carroll and Kay Ritchie tied for second and third.

Final winners in the Ladies' Twilight League were announced by co-chairmen Edna Pierson and Priscilla Malone.

First place in the A division went to Kay Feldman, Dee Butler and Wanda Barnes with

the team of Judy West and Justine Messersmith. In the B division, Vicki Jarvis, Charlotte Fitzpatrick and Ellie Fischer won first. Second place went to Helen Boer, Janie Palmer and Leona Watson.

Nine hole winners were Barbara Irwin and Myrt Harter.

O'Leary soccer squad tosses Eagle Rock

IDAHO FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High soccer team trounced Eagle Rock for the second time this season, winning 6-1 in Idaho Falls Saturday.

Excellent teamwork was the hallmark of the O'Leary squad as four different players scored for the Cubs. Matt McFarlin led the way with three goals, while George Midbust, Chase Giles and Kris Scott each getting single goals. O'Leary will play home games at the Eastland Avenue fields Saturday.

Assendrup, Dodde help U-14 squad past Idaho Falls

The Magic Valley Soccer U-14 team was victorious Saturday, defeating Idaho Falls 4-2.

Amy Assendrup and Debbie Dodds each scored goals, with Melissa Trench scoring twice. Elizabeth Wonderlich and Kristin Patterson each had assists.



O'Leary soccer player George Midbust breaks towards the goal in an early-season game against Eagle Rock.

Notable defensive players were Christy Carter, Courtney Kirchner and Jade McCoy. Kelly Ward also was an asset as goalie.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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POOR

AROUND THE VALLEY

Richfield woman dies in rural area rollover

RICHFIELD - A Richfield woman died Monday night when her car apparently went out of control on a dirt road, left the roadway and rolled over.

Cheryl L. Dains, 40, was driving on 1020 North between 950 and 1050 East about 6:30 p.m. when the accident occurred, according to a Lincoln County Sheriff's Department report. A memorial service for Dains is planned Friday afternoon at Donamy's Show and Stage.

Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick said the cause of Dains' death has not been determined. The Richfield Quick Response Unit, Shoshone ambulance, Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and reserve officers responded.

Twin Falls warehouse fire still under investigation

TWIN FALLS - A fire that destroyed a warehouse full of vinyl siding Tuesday night burned until late Wednesday.

The 934 p.m. fire raced through a warehouse owned by Whitehead Home & Insulation, 3100 Kimberly Road. The old warehouse contained three contractors' tools and the siding. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Cravens.

The siding posed a hazardous-materials threat, both in the fumes given off as it burned, and in residue left in water sprayed on the fire, Cravens said. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality was called to the scene Wednesday to supervise the site, Cravens said.

Dikes were built at both ends of the cinder-block walls of the converted barn. Cravens said, to prevent runoff from getting into nearby fields. A Twin Falls fire crew sprayed water on the barn after the initial fire was controlled until about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Cravens said. A security guard was posted at the business overnight to monitor the fire, he said.

Woman injured in 2-car collision near CSI campus

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was injured in a two-car wreck in front of the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night.

Twin Falls police reports say Shawna Marlene Specht, 23, was hurt when her car collided with a car driven by Jerry Thomas Chandler, 19, of Twin Falls. The 6:10 p.m. crash was on Falls Avenue.

Specht pulled over Falls, but failed to see Chandler's car and pulled in front of it, the report said. Specht was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released. No citations were noted in the report.

Tax protester Trowbridge dies while serving sentence

TWIN FALLS - Bill Trowbridge's fight against the federal tax system has ended.

The 60-year-old Twin Falls resident died Sunday after being transported from a federal prison in Sheridan, Ore., to a hospital in McMinnville, Ore.

He had been sentenced to 18 months in prison in May for failing to pay \$250,000 in federal income tax, according to federal estimates. He supported the common-law court movement as well as the United States Militia Association, and believed the income tax to be unconstitutional.

Trowbridge apparently died of a heart attack, said his son, Lee Wagstaff of Twin Falls. His heart problems developed while in prison, Wagstaff said. His obituary is printed on page C2.

Jaquet resigns Chamber of Commerce position

KETCHUM - Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum has given up her position as executive director for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to concentrate on her legislative job full time.

Jaquet said she will stay on until a new director is found. She is serving on the interim Medical legislative task force of Paul Latta in Boise in January for the 1997 Idaho Legislature.

Burley High School site bid given; preparation begins

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board selected Kloefer Inc. of Paul Latta to begin site preparation work for the new Burley High School.

Kloefer was the lowest bidder at \$638,923. OK Paving of Twin Falls submitted a bid for \$685,000.

"They should be starting work within the next day or two," Superintendent Thomas Morley said.

Morley said site preparation work is necessary to develop a building pad for later construction.

- The work includes clearing the site, leveling it and establishing a foundation.
- The new school is expected to be complete by fall 1998.

Compiled from staff reports

Shoshone mayor running again

Quiet incumbent urges local control

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Tim Ridinger is one of the best-known men in Shoshone. People like him. Men slap him on the shoulder in cafes.

The tanned, easy-going hay hauler grew up in a family that talked politics at home. He has been the town's mayor for 11 years. He's been in the Idaho House for two years. He grew up in Dietrich and has business contacts all over the place.

Ridinger is facing an aggressive challenge from Blaine County teacher Darren Clemenhagen, who would also like to represent District 21, which covers Blaine and Lincoln counties and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties.



Tim Ridinger

Ridinger has been a quiet legislator, sponsoring just a few pieces of legislation. A major project in the 1995 session was passing a resolution supporting flood control along the Little Wood River.

"I never said my goal is to go up there and write a whole bunch of laws, and if there is one principle he adheres to, it is an effort to turn as much control over to cities and counties as possible. A law he worked on for several years, allowing counties to decide their form of government, was part of that goal.

Please see RIDINGER, Page C3

Teacher stresses education issues

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Teacher Darren Clemenhagen fears voters will see him as a liberal sweeping down out of the mountains of Sun Valley.

"There's this misnomer that we're a flaming liberal enclave and that's not true," said the Democratic legislative candidate.

Clemenhagen is running against well-liked Republican incumbent Tim Ridinger for the House seat in District 21, which covers Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties.

A political newcomer, Clemenhagen got into the race because of the party imbalance in the Republican-dominated Legislature as well as his dislike for uncontested races.



Darren Clemenhagen

His ideas bubble out enthusiastically, almost passionately. They range from property tax relief to the environment, but as a teacher, his favorite topic is education.

- He supports raising teachers' base salary from \$19,000 to \$21,000.
- He supports reducing class sizes to no more than 25 students in the elementary schools.
- He said he would defend public school funding if the property-tax cutting Proposition One passes.
- He would uphold teacher standards, which he sees as weakening

Please see CLEMENHAGEN, Page C3

Lifting the siege

New area support group offers caregivers a break

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME - If you're taking care of a disabled or home-bound loved one for 168 hours a week, the difference between sanity and siege can be a five-minute phone call.

"It's a lifesaver just to be able to talk someone else," said Carol Pfeifer, who cares for her 85-year-old grandmother, Pearl Utter, full time.

"That's the idea behind a support group."

Pfeifer, who is organizing the group, said there won't be speakers or programs at the monthly meetings - just an hour or an hour and a half of sharing experiences.

"You think you're alone until you start talking to people who are in your same situation," said Pfeifer's mother, Dot Handy. "The stories are the same."

There are hundreds of Magic Valley residents who care for elderly, disabled or chronically ill loved ones in their homes full time, said Dick Boyd, director of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, and most are under stress that few outsiders can appreciate.

"Sometimes the demands on them are such that if you give them a break for an hour, all they want to do is go into the back bedroom and sleep," Boyd said.

There are other support programs for caregivers in south-central Idaho, including an Alzheimer's disease support group and a Respite program, run by Boyd's office, that provides temporary care to homebound people so that their caregivers can take a few hours off.

But there's no forum for caregivers to get together and swap experiences, Pfeifer said.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior

Support group

The new Magic Valley caregivers' support group will meet at 7 tonight and on the third Thursday of every month, at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. This public is invited. For more information, call 324-9311.

The College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging offers a Magic Valley-wide Respite program, staffed by volunteers, for caregivers for up to a few hours a day. Cost is based on a sliding scale up to \$5.69 a hour. For information, or to volunteer, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8556.

Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging. "Anyone you can learn something from other people in the same position as you are, it's a big help."

The caregivers' support group is patterned after a similar program organized by St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise, where Pfeifer lived until a year ago.

"That was so much help in finding out what was available," Pfeifer said. "Most people who become caregivers don't know what help is out there, and they don't know where to turn."

That's especially true for financial assistance, Pfeifer said. Since full-time caregivers often can't work outside the home, information about what services Medicare and other government programs will pay for is useful.

Pfeifer hopes her support group will attract the families of homebound patients with Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis and other neurological disorders that are becoming more common in an aging population.

"It's just nice to have someone to turn, someone to call when you need to talk to somebody," she said.

"That's what this is all about."



Carol Pfeifer is dedicated to providing care for her grandmother, Pearl Utter, who lives with the Pfeifer family in Jerome.

County zoning head Howard lands state environmental post

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Doug Howard is moving to the other end of town - from a county office downtown, to a state office near the Snake River Canyon.

Howard, 54, Twin Falls County director of planning and zoning, has been named regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality. On Oct. 28, he will replace Bob Lupton, who is moving to Las Vegas.

"Doug is a seasoned engineer with vast knowledge and experience of the region's environmental profile and needs," DEQ Administrator Wally Cory said. "Although we are very sorry to lose Bob Lupton, I know that Doug is more than capable and will step into this position ready to take charge."

Howard has the technical background to understand complex issues, and he is a local resident who understands local problems, Cory said.

The South Central Idaho region includes Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Lupton was not available for comment.

For Howard it's an opportunity to be involved in the environment, something he has dealt with a lot in his job as the county's consulting engineer and planner.

He said he enjoyed working with the county and the commissioners, but is looking forward to working with highly trained professionals at DEQ.

A recent federal court decision has set a primary focus for the state to clean up streams and rivers.



Doug Howard

University of Idaho.

Last year he earned a master's degree in business administration at Idaho State University, which included an emphasis in environmental law, management and finance.

He worked as a consulting engineer, specializing in highways, bridges, sewer and water and land development, from 1972 to 1993 when he became county engineer for Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Howard helped bring focus to the planning department, Commissioner Brent Reinke said. The county is going to have to search high and low to find someone to replace him, he said.

But it's good for the county to have a friend in DEQ, somebody who understands the local issues and the local community, Reinke said. And as long as Howard is in town, the county still can draw on his skills, Reinke said.

City of Hansen braces for plant expansion

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen will see expansion at the Wilbur-Ellis agriculture supply plant with the addition of a 2,400-square-foot office and storage building soon.

Ken Cowdrey, representing the division office of Wilbur-Ellis at Union Gap, Wash., approached the City Council concerning building permits and site requirements at the council meeting this week. Cowdrey said site plans would include 5 percent landscaping and a water-collection system.

This office will handle turf and ornamental landscaping supplies, with no Department of Transportation-regulated hazardous materials stored there. The structure will contain a 24-hour total security system monitored by a Twin Falls-based company.

In other Hansen city business, Mayor Joe Ratto said the city is advertising for bids for

construction of a new water tank for the city.

Contractors must have bids to the city office by 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

The council has scheduled a special meeting for 8 p.m. Oct. 28 to open the bids and to discuss revamping sewer and water hook fees. The current fee schedule doesn't cover the city's costs for these services.

The council voted to purchase five breathing apparatuses for the fire department and to accept a bid of \$525 for the city patrol car.

The council instructed City Attorney Bill Hollifield to send a letter to the railroad demanding the railroad fix crossings in the city which have become extremely rough.

Council members voted to officially hire Jim Etherington as wastewater plant manager. Etherington reported the plant had additional booster pumps installed and its operation is running smoothly.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Donald E. Tomkins, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at his home.

He was born Sept. 13, 1929, in Buena Vista, Colo., the son of Ernest and Dorothy M. Hornem Tomkins. He grew up in Colorado. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Following this, he lived and worked in California until moving to Idaho in 1954, and worked in Jackpot, Nev., until 1973. He then moved to Colorado for two years and then to Mountain City, Nev., where he was deputy sheriff until 1991. He then moved back to Twin Falls and worked in Jackpot and Wendover, Nev., until retiring in 1992. On Dec. 22, 1964, he married Hazel Gilbert of Reno, Nev.

Donald enjoyed gardening, traveling, hobbies, and his grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Tomkins of Twin Falls; children, Myron Tomkins, Donald Tomkins, Pauline Madson, David Tomkins, Bill Meyer, Ken Meyer, Juana Callen, Helen Graco, Dorothy Wells, and Donna Coleman; 21 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold Tomkins; and one sister, Irma Tombacker. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Rock Creek Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.



Delbert A. Clampitt, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at his home.

Delbert was born June 5, 1916, the son of Lewis Arthur and Marjane Anne Clampitt at the old Perrine Bridge Toll House in Snake River Canyon, where his mother was the toll-taker. On Oct. 16, 1943, Delbert married Doree Skinner of Idaho, Nev. He farmed on the Salmon tract for many years. Later, he moved to the Hagerman Valley where he created and operated a flying service at the Kimberly area where he transported many hunters and fishermen into Idaho's primitive areas. In 1955, he and his family moved to the Kimberly area where he resumed farming and became active in the leadership of Boy Scouts and served on the Kimberly School Board. He was also active in farm organizations and B.P.O.E. In 1983, he began farming in Glenns Ferry, Hammett and Mountain Home.

After retirement, he made his home for 13 years in Olympia, Wash., and, during that time, operated fishing tours and cruises in Puget Sound; Hawaii and New Zealand. He and his wife traveled extensively throughout the U.S.A. the South Pacific and Asia. In 1990, they returned to Twin Falls, where they lived until his death. Delbert had a great love of outdoor sports including hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, and especially golfing. He and his wife were avid readers and avid gardeners. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doree; his father, grandfather, and one brother. Delbert is survived by his wife, Doree; his daughter, Cheryl (Liz) Blankenship, of Wash.; and his two sons, Gary (Dino) Ferrell of Mountain Home, and Alan (Toreas) Clampitt of Troy, Idaho; grandchildren are Mitch Gray and Arnie Blankenship, Eric and Janae Clampitt; Ashley and Megan

Clampitt, and Dawn and Casey Ferrell.

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Quick Response or other local quick response units of the donor's choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

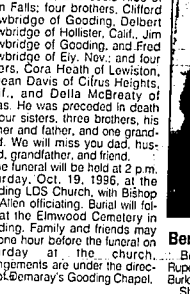


William A. Trowbridge

William (Bill) A. Trowbridge, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at McMinville Hospital in McMinville, Ore. William was born Nov. 3, 1935, in Gooding, the son of Kenneth and Vera Hash Trowbridge. He lived most of his life in the Magic Valley area. On June 4, 1957, he married Wilma Spencer of Gooding. Divorced, he married Helen Lee on Nov. 28, 1976, of Twin Falls. William was a member of the LDS Church. William was involved in many activities with the Boy Scouts. He loved hunting, fishing, and listening to Paul Harvey. William had worked construction and blasting since he was 14 years old. He had taught many people the art of blasting over the years. He blasted anything from a rock pile in a farmers field to projects such as Dorshaw Dam, Lucky Peak Dam, I.C.L., and Hydro-Pans. He was the best powderman around in the area. He served in the National Guard of Gooding for two years.

William will always be remembered for his hospitality to strangers and always willing to help others who needed it. Surviving is his loving wife, Helen Trowbridge; five sons, Steve Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Scott Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Curt Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Lee Wagstaff of Twin Falls, and John Wagstaff of Jerome; two daughters, LaVina Teloz of Hagerman, Dawn Sandoval of Nampa, Robbie Egersdorf of Gooding, Lori Wallace of Twin Falls; four brothers, Clifford Trowbridge of Gooding, Delbert Trowbridge of Hollister, Calif., Jim Trowbridge of Gooding, and Fred Trowbridge of Ely, Nev.; and four sisters, Cora Heath of Lewiston, LaDean Davis of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Della McBrearty of Lewiston. He was preceded in death by four sisters, three brothers, mother and father, and one grandchild. We will miss you dad, husband, grandfather, and friend.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the Gooding LDS Church, with Bishop Joe Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Burial services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



Mary T. Stevenson

TWIN FALLS - Mary Taylor Stevenson, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at Brongeviv-Estalos in Twin Falls. Mary was born Sept. 21, 1906, in Garden City, Kan., the oldest daughter of 13 children, born to Peter and Hulda Wenland Dahmer. She married Jesse Taylor and had three children. They were later divorced. She married Wm. R. Stevenson Jr. on April 28, 1943, when she adopted her children. Mary spent her early childhood in St. Anthony, Idaho, where she attended school. She lived most of her life in the Magic Valley areas of Kimberly and Twin Falls. She worked for Morningside

Elementary School lunch program as a baker which she enjoyed very much. She especially liked being around the children. Mary and her husband, Bill spent 14 years and ten months with their grandchildren and loved to take them on camping and fishing trips. Mary will always be remembered for her laughter and smile, her blue eyes and homemade pies, and all the care and love she gave to her family. Survivors include her husband, Bill; Stevenson of Twin Falls; two children, Donald R. (Bud) Taylor of Nampa and Maxine Weatherbe of Montoca, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. Mary was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Virginia Telford; two sisters; and two brothers. A private family memorial service will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of your choice. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elementary School lunch program

as a baker which she enjoyed very much. She especially liked being around the children. Mary and her husband, Bill spent 14 years and ten months with their grandchildren and loved to take them on camping and fishing trips. Mary will always be remembered for her laughter and smile, her blue eyes and homemade pies, and all the care and love she gave to her family. Survivors include her husband, Bill; Stevenson of Twin Falls; two children, Donald R. (Bud) Taylor of Nampa and Maxine Weatherbe of Montoca, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. Mary was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Virginia Telford; two sisters; and two brothers. A private family memorial service will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of your choice. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

PAUL

Dorothy O. Kildow

Dorothy O. Kildow, 76-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer. She was born Oct. 30, 1919, in Cherokee, Ohio, the daughter of Earl Von Patton and Ruby Opal Patton. She attended schools in Cherokee. She married Robert Raymond (Pete) Kildow on June 2, 1956, in Mt. Carmel, Ohio. They moved to Idaho in 1957, where they homesteaded north of Paul. Mr. Kildow preceded her in death on Feb. 17, 1977. She was employed at Key Bank in Burley until her retirement. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church, and a past charter member of the 57 Desert Dozen Extension club. She was also a past 4-H leader. Dorona loved working. Survivors include two sons, Randy Kildow of Paul, and Red Kildow of Reno, Nev.; two brothers, Harold Patton and Lon Patton, both of Gooding; and three grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the Great First Christian Church, with Dr. Terry Figgins officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and the Hanson Mortuary in Burley, 710 South St. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association in care of Chris Charlton in Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Bertha Rodriguez Trejo

Bertha Rodriguez Trejo, 61, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, in Burley. She was born Feb. 7, 1935, in Camargo, Tamaulipas Mexico, the daughter of Martin Rodriguez and Manuela Garza. She attended schools in Mexico and met her husband with her parents in 1946, where she had since resided. She married and later divorced. She was employed at Orestes, Texas, and was still employed by Orestes at the time of her death. She was a simple woman who worked hard to bring up two daughters. Survivors include two daughters, Ana Maria (Gay) A. King of Burley, and Rosano R. (Felix) Maldonado of Minidoka; seven sisters, Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert, Lilia Trevino of Rupert, Olga Gonzalez of Rupert, Arvita Alvarado of Burley, Graciela Martinez of Rupert, Yolanda Ward of Caldwell, and Juanita Rodriguez of Rupert; four brothers, Navel Rodriguez of Tererete, Texas; Julie Rodriguez of Acquia, Rodolfo Rodriguez of Twin Falls, and Mike Rodriguez of Rupert; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastors Rodolfo Rodriguez and Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, at the evening service at 7 p.m. Friday, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

PAUL

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Dorothy O. Kildow, 76-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer. She was born Oct. 30, 1919, in Cherokee, Ohio, the daughter of Earl Von Patton and Ruby Opal Patton. She attended schools in Cherokee. She married Robert Raymond (Pete) Kildow on June 2, 1956, in Mt. Carmel, Ohio. They moved to Idaho in 1957, where they homesteaded north of Paul. Mr. Kildow preceded her in death on Feb. 17, 1977. She was employed at Key Bank in Burley until her retirement. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church, and a past charter member of the 57 Desert Dozen Extension club. She was also a past 4-H leader. Dorona loved working. Survivors include two sons, Randy Kildow of Paul, and Red Kildow of Reno, Nev.; two brothers, Harold Patton and Lon Patton, both of Gooding; and three grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

RUPERT

Bertha Rodriguez Trejo

Bertha Rodriguez Trejo, 61, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, in Burley. She was born Feb. 7, 1935, in Camargo, Tamaulipas Mexico, the daughter of Martin Rodriguez and Manuela Garza. She attended schools in Mexico and met her husband with her parents in 1946, where she had since resided. She married and later divorced. She was employed at Orestes, Texas, and was still employed by Orestes at the time of her death. She was a simple woman who worked hard to bring up two daughters. Survivors include two daughters, Ana Maria (Gay) A. King of Burley, and Rosano R. (Felix) Maldonado of Minidoka; seven sisters, Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert, Lilia Trevino of Rupert, Olga Gonzalez of Rupert, Arvita Alvarado of Burley, Graciela Martinez of Rupert, Yolanda Ward of Caldwell, and Juanita Rodriguez of Rupert; four brothers, Navel Rodriguez of Tererete, Texas; Julie Rodriguez of Acquia, Rodolfo Rodriguez of Twin Falls, and Mike Rodriguez of Rupert; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastors Rodolfo Rodriguez and Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, at the evening service at 7 p.m. Friday, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

DEATHS

Ruth Gill

BURLEY - Ruth Gill, 98, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. At her request, no funeral services will be held. Interment will be held at a later date in Salem, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mildred Wellever

PAUL - Mildred Wellever, 81, of Paul, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth Bates

OAKLEY - Ruth Bates, 93, of Oakley, and formerly of Driggs, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at her home in Oakley. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wade Funeral Home in Driggs.

Cheryl L. Dains

RICHFIELD - Cheryl Lynn Dains, 40, of Richfield, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Richfield. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Eva J. Edwards

TWIN FALLS - Eva J. Edwards, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

SERVICES

Ovid A. Hurdy, of Rupert, Albion City Cemetery; (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Hansen, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bonnie J. Christensen, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Arlon L. Vulgamore, of Castelford, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Castelford United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Darrell D. Coates, of North Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Richfield LDS Church Viewing, 1 to 1:50 p.m. today at the church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Jacob Blom, of Mackay and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Cemetery, Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Dorothy A. Mitchell, of

graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Albion City Cemetery; (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Robert Morris and Bart Koyie, both of Heyburn; Hortencia Cabrera of Dietrich; and Guadalupe Arredondo, Brenda Hill, Elizabeth Orozco and baby boy and Jake Anderson, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Maria Martinez of Twin Falls; Vicki Surber and Earl Wager, both of Buhl; and Raymond Fabes of Castelford.

Released: Wynterly Ivie and Luanaganayle Purdy, both of Twin Falls; Bernice Grimes of Hagerman; Sue Claiborn of Kimberly; and Ruby Bywater of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Cindy Brown, Norma Douglas, Doug James, Zoe Ferrin, Harold Luke and Deanna Martin, all of Burley; Cynthia Higson and Jennifer Miller, both of Rupert; Christie Roper of Malta; Charmayne Scow of Buhl; Donald Utt of Eden; and William Stokes of Albion.

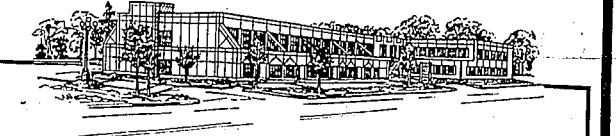
Released: Emily Koyie and Connie Mendoza, both of Burley; Jennifer Miller and Darwin Neibaur, both of Rupert; and Martha Parke of Albion.

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POOR C

Stability critical to aquifer's future

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Picture this: Irrigation wells continuing to dry up as the Snake River Plain aquifer water table continues to drop.

Unless that scenario reverses, wells may indeed be choked off in the future, heightening the spigot for farmers and threatening southern Idaho's agricultural economy.

"If the trends continue, that's a definite possibility," said Earl Corless, who is under contract with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to coordinate the aquifer recharge effort.

The aquifer is as low as it was 70 years ago, Corless said. The water drop has forced fish hatcheries in Buhl and Hagerman to cut back, while growers north of Rupert are having to get new sources of irrigation water.

Virgil Temple, manager of A&B Irrigation District, said about 800 acres of its deep-well pumps can't pump at capacity.

"If we don't get a hold of this, we'll pump this thing dry," he said. "We've had to abandon five wells, and all our wells are in trouble."

However, a longtime Minidoka County farmer says some problems are being fixed. "We had 1,000 acres about 13 miles north of Paul. About eight wells have gone dry west of Paul, and drilling deeper

hasn't found more water, he said. Groundwater recharge is the only way to restore balance in the aquifer, said Neibaur, a member of the Magic Valley Groundwater Pumpers' District board.

Others back recharge. "Without a recharge program, I would guess some wells in the future won't be pumping," said Richard Blincoe, director of the pumper's district.

Some recharge is ongoing, said Gary Spackman, manager of state Water Resources' water distribution section. "Significant surplus water this year is coming down as floodwater," Spackman said. "And that's being diverted and delivered to recharge sites right now."

But the amount, so far, is merely a tenth of what may be needed. About 28,000 acre-feet of water were recharged into the aquifer by Oct. 1, but 300,000 acre-feet are needed to stabilize it, Corless said.

An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, or enough water to cover an acre at one foot deep.

Excess Snake River water can be diverted into recharge areas where the water seeps through to the aquifer. Efforts are ongoing to maintain historical recharge processes, Spackman said.

"The thing that worries me is if they can't correct the problem, the amount of people that could be shut off from using water," Neibaur said. "There's a lot of people between here and Rexburg who came in the late '70s

and '80s who could be affected by a stoppage of pumping. Look what that would do to businesses and schools." But recharge isn't the only solution, Corless said.

Drought and other factors, not just pumping, led to the declining water table, Corless said. The aquifer is critically depleted south of Burley, in the Oakley and Murtaugh Lake areas, and supplemental water is being imported.

"We need the support of the whole community to work toward a recharge program," Temple said. "This could dry up the little towns around here if the farms start shutting down. Down the road, this could happen."

But putting water back into aquifers can be risky, said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a conservation organization.

"Every aquifer recharge plan has to be looked at individually," she said. "There are some potential pitfalls that can make you wonder if recharging efforts are worth it."

When recharging water into a fractured basal aquifer, it's hard to tell where it might go, she said. Pollutants picked up from farm runoff and elsewhere get recharged into the aquifer and contaminate drinking water.

"I'm not of the school of thought that all recharge projects are in the public interest," she said. "Some can be but others can be an enormous waste of money."

Cassia sheriff assumes control of East Minico gang fight probe

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department Wednesday took over the investigation into Minidoka County sheriff deputy's conduct in a gang fight last week at East Minico Junior High School.

Rupert City Attorney Rick Dellar said Cassia Sheriff Billy Crystal agreed to complete the investigation. The city has a conflict of interest because it pays part of Deputy James Wardle's salary.

Wardle broke up a fight between two students Oct. 8 and the parent of one witness has accused the deputy of using excessive force.

Wardle is accused of slugging one of the students with his fist, causing a minor cut. Wardle also sustained minor injuries from the fight.

School District Superintendent Nick Hallett confirmed that the

fight was gang-related, and some students were arrested and placed in custody.

The Cassia County sheriff's department will look at the incident, the manner it was handled, and Wardle's conduct.

Hallett originally asked Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr to conduct the investigation and a Rupert detective conducted several witness interviews. That information will be turned over to Cassia investigators today.

Hallett is concerned about how long the investigation might take. Crystal said he would have a better idea of a time frame after looking at the file today.

Use of excessive force isn't a criminal charge, only the basis of a tort claim, and the parent who filed the complaint has no legal standing, Dellar said.

"He wasn't damaged by the incident even if there was force used beyond what was needed," he said. "People threaten to sue police officers all the

time, a substantial number of claims are made every year."

Minidoka Sheriff Paul Fries will make "the final decision about Wardle's conduct. Hallett and the School Board are also expected to render a decision after the investigation is complete.

Wardle would be covered by the county's liability insurance-if civil charges are filed.

In another related note, Wardle's supporters are circulating a petition in Rupert, which will be presented to the School Board Nov. 19.

The petition states: "We the undersigned support Deputy R. James Wardle, Minidoka County Resource Officer and his efforts to control fighting, violence, or other disturbances at any and all Minidoka County schools. We support a zero tolerance policy for fighting on Minidoka County school property."

Petition backers will call residents and go door-to-door.

Storage units ransacked in Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jeff Mitchell didn't think twice about the security of his computer, stereo system, television and hunting gear, after closing the padlock on his rented storage unit.

When he returned more than a week later, the lock was missing, and so was anything of value in the storage shed.

Mitchell estimates his loss at more than \$7,700. Seven other units were broken into at the Silver Thorn Storage recently in the biggest rash of burglaries the owners have seen in four years.

"Up to this point, I would have said they are very secure. But this one kind of shook me," said Heather Ross, who owns the 96-unit storage facility with her husband, Darrell. "They were professionals at it because they were using gloves. They obviously have been doing this quite a lot."

Storage unit breaks are not unusual. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department takes reports on at least one a week from the six local storage-rental outlets, Lt. Alan Smith said.

Usually located in an isolated setting and sealed only with a padlock, storage units are easy

Dos and Don'ts

- When renting a storage space, look for units that can be easily seen from the road.
- Rent a location close to your home, so you can check on it frequently.
- Don't wrap everything and label boxes inconspicuously.
- Move things in and out by yourself — don't let other people know what you have in storage.
- Don't place valuables such as televisions, computers, or guns in storage.

targets for burglars looking for valuables they can sell quickly for cash. The units also are inviting to thieves because they run little risk of human contact, unlike breaking into a home or business.

Often, burglars will ease a storage unit over a period of time. After breaking the padlock, they sometimes replace it with one of their own, so they can come and go at their leisure while sorting through the contents.

Because storage units can be easy pickings, police recommend people be careful what they store. "They're very useful. You can

store your lawn mower or hoses during the winter and stuff. But don't put expensive things in there like family heirlooms or items of personal value," Smith said.

Guns in particular are poor candidates for locking in a storage unit. Last month, burglars broke into Patric Urie's rented storage space in Burley. They left most of his property untouched, but they made off with four guns and some tools.

Losses from storage sheds are covered under most homeowners' or renter's insurance policies, said Bob Wilson, a Burley insurance agent.

Ross said burglaries haven't been prevalent at Silver Thorn Storage. The only other break-in she could recall was before Christmas last year, when three units were opened.

But Ross isn't waiting for the problem to become persistent before doing something to prevent burglaries.

"We're going to put a chain-link fence out there and a dog inside of it," Ross said. "It's going to be costly and it's going to take a little while to put it together. But at the same time, it's costly to us and our customers when units are broken into."

Ridinger

Continued from C1
But he said the state continues to make "all kinds of little decisions," such as setting recording fees.

He would like to allow voters to approve local sales or gas taxes, he said, which would involve local residents in decision-making while relieving property taxes.

His commitment to local control led him to vote against Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property tax relief bill in 1995 that limited county governments' budget to 3 percent growth a year.

But he said that didn't mean he opposes property tax relief. He supported relief for Kootenai County, a raise in the income tax for the state circuit breaker exemption, and a bill that would have allowed counties to grant property tax relief to widows, the poor and the elderly.

Ridinger doesn't have any plans yet for the upcoming 1997 legislative session. His work, he said, is largely guided by constituents input. The three local bills he sponsored were written

About Tim Ridinger

- Age: 40
- Education: District High School graduate, B.A. in business management and business administration in real estate from Boise State University.
- Family: Wife Penny, children Tara Renee, Tara Jo, Tristan and Jordan.
- Occupation: Hay hauler
- Experience: Two years in Legislature, mayor of Shoshone for 11 years, city councilman for four years, one year as president of the Association of Idaho Cities.

or suggested by district residents. Ridinger has raised nearly twice as much money as his opponent — \$5,800 in July, August and September. Nearly \$1,000 of that was from House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, and most of the rest was from politicians and political action committees. Ridinger said he knows his district well. "I've lived here all my life and I've

going to live here all my life," he said. Some locals, even Democrats, would like to see Ridinger in office because they don't want to see all the district's legislative seats held by Blaine County residents. The district's most representative is Ketchum resident Wendy Janet and its senator is Clint Stennett, also of Ketchum.

"I really hope that Tim wins it," said Democratic Lincoln County Commissioner Marilyn Brook-Bank. "If all the government is controlled by up north, it's not going to be good for the rest of us down here."

But while some residents are concerned about balance at a local level, others might be more concerned about balance at the state level, said Len Harlig, a Democratic Blaine County commissioner.

"There is an imbalance in the Legislature in '97," he said. "If you truly like a two-party system, you probably want to see better representation."

Clemenstien

Continued from C1
under recent State Board of Education efforts to cut education rules.

Of course, that would mean raising money to pay for his ideas, he said. He suggested eliminating sales tax exemptions benefiting the industry, expanding local option tax and giving more lottery money to the schools.

"To me, it's a priority matter," he said. "We're talking about putting our kids in a priority situation. I'm in the middle of it. (Ridinger) will go down there and give a passionate argument for schools." He attacked Ridinger for voting against major property tax relief bills, including Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 \$40 million cut.

If lawmakers had been more diligent in seeking property tax relief, he said, they wouldn't be faced with the popular One Percent Initiative, which could cut property

About Darren Clemenstien

- Darren Clemenstien:
- Age: 33
- Education: B.S. in education, English and history from the University of Idaho
- Family: Wife Lynda Jo, expectant
- Occupation: World history and government teacher at Wood River High School, former head boys' basketball coach and assistant football coach
- Experience: Student body president of high school in Kendrick, Idaho.

taxes by up to 50 percent. The homeowner's exemption should be increased and expanded to the exemption to the residential lot as well as the house, he said. As

well, he criticized Ridinger's votes against mandatory worker's compensation for farm workers and for a bill restricting the use of the public trust doctrine, which was used to defeat a proposed dam at Auger Falls.

For months, Clemenstien has campaigned in all the counties in his district. His biggest obstacle could be the "us against them" feeling from those outside Blaine County. Some Democrats didn't want to support him for that reason, he said.

"I'm probably more like somebody from Shoshone," he said. "(But) can I get somebody from Gooding to vote for me?"

Clemenstien has the support of the National Education Association, which gave him \$2,000 in August and September, and local Democrats. In July, August and September, he raised \$3,650 for his campaign.

Fellow teacher Mike Healy said he contributed because Clemenstien strikes him as a moderate, thoughtful candidate.

He supports education and will do what the Legislature can do as far as supporting education with money and sensible regulations," he said. "He'll know the issues from the inside."

But Clemenstien may not get very far with his ideas, said retired Republican Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, the former chairwoman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"They've all great ideas until you get ready to pay the bill," she said. "We have certainly endeavored to reduce class sizes. If he could find the money for it, I think everyone would happy... It isn't very realistic that it would happen anytime soon unless the locals are willing to put in more

money." Clemenstien said he's tired of that kind of talk. "I

refuse to accept the fact that we can't do these things," he said.

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COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Femling, Ward vie for Blaine sheriff

By Joanne Eschow Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Former Blaine County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Chris Ward of Carey will take on the incumbent sheriff, J. Walt Femling, in Blaine County's general election in November.



J. Walt Femling Chris Ward

Femling boasts a list of accomplishments during his tenure as sheriff, and Ward outlines plans for change.

Femling has held the sheriff's seat since 1987. During that time he has launched Drug Awareness Resistance Education programs in Blaine County's elementary and middle schools.

Addressing what he called a jail-crowding problem, Femling began the community service work program in which inmates are sentenced to work rather than a cell.

Femling describes his role in the community as active. If re-elected, he promises to maintain that role, as well as enhance community programs.

"The philosophy of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department," said Femling, "is to be part of our community, and the more we are a part of it and understand it, the better we can police it and act to prevent crime."

Ward said he also supports an active community role and youth programs, as well as an open-door policy to the community.

Describing himself as well-qualified candidate with keen business and management sense, Ward said his knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of the sheriff's department will enable him to implement positive change and beneficial programs for the community.

The county's 911 dispatching system is one of the first things on which Ward would focus. He said the system is outdated and can be modified inexpensively.

Another task Ward says he would accomplish is to develop new priorities for expenditures of the local forfeiture funds.

"My approach," said Ward, "would be proactive. We can prevent a great deal of crime by being more involved and focused on the community."

J. Walt Femling

- Age: 39
Residence: Hailey
Political party: Republican
Education: Washington State University, criminal justice, 1975-79.

Chris Ward

- Age: 34
Residence: Carey
Political party: Democrat
Education: Currently pursuing a degree in criminal justice and sociology at College of Southern Idaho.

3 charged in robberies, denied bail

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Three Idaho men accused of a series of bank robberies and bombings in Spokane were denied bail Wednesday.

Citing risk to the community, U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogro ordered the three held until a grand jury convenes.

Imbrogro said the three face life sentences if convicted and she was not convinced they would appear for court hearings.

42, and Jay Merrell, whose age is not known, were arrested Oct. 8 on federal-bank robbery, bombing and illegal weapons charges.

The charges stem from bank robberies and bombings in the Spokane Valley on April 1 and July 12.

Assistant U.S. attorney Tom Rice introduced a newspaper article from the fall of 1995 in which Barbee described himself as a member of a small cell of anti-government "patriots" who believed "slaying people is not always wrong."

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SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch by Lola

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers Gleaser combine w/ 12 ft. header - 10 ft. JD tandem disc on rubber - 8 ft. JD JD roller - JD 1000 roller - 10 ft. one way plow - 6 ft. Ferguson hang on disc - 3 pt. NKO cutter - 510 New Holland manure spreader on rubber - 6 ft. Ford 3 pt. mower - Ford 3 pt. side-swing mower - Turning racks for tractor front - New Idea plow w/ gas engine - Snipper side hay loader - 3 sec. harrow draw bar - Hay ball side-delivery rake - Several 3 pt. tractor blades - 3 sec. front-end loader - Hay splitter - Spot compiler - Rubber tire PTO spreader - Diker - V. Otchou - Buck rakes - Hay stack - Spray tanks - 200 gal. fuel tank w/ stand - 6x 5 1/2 gal. grain auger (needs some work) - 3/4 to 1 ton horse trailer

HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY

Oliver mower - One way plow - Potato digger - McCormick Deering mower - Iron wheel manure spreader - Dump rake - Casso plow - Hay feeding plow - Large road grader - Lots of iron tools - Buck rakes - Several sled runners - Wagon tongues - Wagon boxes - Misc. horse drawn machinery

VEHICLES & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1987 Ford F-250, 4x4 pickup 8.9 diesel, 5 speed, runs great - 1985 GMC half-ton pickup - 1982 Chevy two-ton truck w/ stock rack - 1984 Kieffer horse trailer - Bucko 2 horse trailer - Powder River section chisel - Metal cow trailer - Two wheel tractor - Side-in pickup rack - Two 3 pt. hay feeders - Metal feeders - Rats of woven wire - Rats of barbed wire - Old milk equipment & stanchions - Crested wheat seeds - Misc. cattle supplies - 12 tie stalls

HARNES & TACK

Fancy tapaderos - Old bit wing chaps - Old wooly chaps - 3 sets of harness - Hames - Saddle & double trees - Horse collars - All types of bridles & bits - Bridging - Martingales - Old saddle bags - Three-stock saddles - Saddle-blankets - Cattle covers - Two riggins - Tresses a whole wagon load of neat old western equipment

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

One from buckets - Milk cans - Fargo & tools - Parlor stove - Puleys - Hay hooks - Herder stool - Old set of very nice western mowers - Drill press - Bell draw saw - Saw - Family welder - Cast-iron outdoor sets w/ gauges - Arvill - Log vice - Craftsman generator - Family welder - Cast-iron outdoor sets w/ gauges - Arvill - Log vice - Craftsman generator - Air compressor - Chain pipe wrench - Clavies - Misc. tools - Shop supplies - Oil filters - Welding supplies - tumbler - Scrap iron - Several sets of rack & tractor chains - Misc. shop items

GUNS - SHOP - TOOLS

Enfield Mark II 303 - Winchester - Winchester model 1906 22 pump w/ rear tang trigger - Winchester model 44 30.30 pump - 1954 - Mauser model 98 6mm bolt action - Savage model 110 hand loaded bolt 270 w/ 432 Bushnell scope - Waukesha generator - Family welder - Cast-iron outdoor sets w/ gauges - Arvill - Log vice - Craftsman generator - Family welder - Cast-iron outdoor sets w/ gauges - Arvill - Log vice - Craftsman generator - Air compressor - Chain pipe wrench - Clavies - Misc. tools - Shop supplies - Oil filters - Welding supplies - tumbler - Scrap iron - Several sets of rack & tractor chains - Misc. shop items

HOUSEHOLD

Sets - Occasional chairs - Coffee maker - Kirby upright vacuum - Flat top desk - Beds & folding chairs - Luggage - Sewing cabinet set - Pie crank - Baking kits - Samselite vases - Pressure cooker gas grill - Storage shelves - Lots of household miscellaneous - Camping stools - Horse shoe picking set - Christmas decorations - Record cabinet - 100 speed bins - Sweet Home wood stove

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Speaker: J. Laird Senich, MD., FACP, FACE, Discussing Insulin Therapy: The Tried and True, and What is New? Refreshment Served.

FLEOR AUCTION

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1996
LOCATED FROM HWY 30/33 Jct. West on Baseline, 15 miles south and 1/4 mile west or from Hollister, Idaho 1/2 mile south and 1/4 mile west. (2655 N. Hwy 91)
Sale Time 10:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

TRACTORS - MACHINERY

IHC 504 Diesel tractor, single front - P.S. T.A., 12x43R tires, 3 pt. hitch, good condition - IHC 200 gas tractor with 28-in. rubber, 3 pt. hitch, shear - Leinbach 7 ft. HD tandem disc, culvert, front end, 3 pt. hitch - 50 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer with P.T.O. pump, boom, 3 pt. hitch - Feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch - Simple blade, 3 pt. hitch - Hole saw - Hole saw attachment on steel - 4000 lb. pressure lift - (2) sections of 5-ft. metal harrows with draw bars - Side delivery rake on steel

SHOP ITEMS

Craftsman (new) 5 hp portable double piston air compressor - Marquette 200 amp welder - Largo wheel vacuum - Green Aladdin - Silver Aladdin - Silver Aladdin - Grease gun - Transmission grease dispenser - (3) sets of jump cables - Grease gun - Roller cabinet tool chest w/ top chest - 3/4-in. drive socket set - Assorted 1/2-in. & 3/8-in. electric drills - (2) 7-in. skill saws - 5-in. Skill saw - Disc sander - Barrel pumps

SPORTING ITEMS - LAWN & GARDEN

HC 504 Diesel tractor, single front - P.S. T.A., 12x43R tires, 3 pt. hitch, good condition - IHC 200 gas tractor with 28-in. rubber, 3 pt. hitch, shear - Leinbach 7 ft. HD tandem disc, culvert, front end, 3 pt. hitch - 50 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer with P.T.O. pump, boom, 3 pt. hitch - Feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch - Simple blade, 3 pt. hitch - Hole saw - Hole saw attachment on steel - 4000 lb. pressure lift - (2) sections of 5-ft. metal harrows with draw bars - Side delivery rake on steel

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Clippert table - Tain trunk - Horse collar - Floor lamp - Lincoln drupe opaque Aladdin lamp - Green Aladdin - Green Aladdin - Silver Aladdin - Silver Aladdin - Grease gun - Transmission grease dispenser - (3) sets of jump cables - Grease gun - Roller cabinet tool chest w/ top chest - 3/4-in. drive socket set - Assorted 1/2-in. & 3/8-in. electric drills - (2) 7-in. skill saws - 5-in. Skill saw - Disc sander - Barrel pumps

HAY & FARM MISCELLANEOUS

20-ft. PVC 12 cutting alfalfa chaper - 60-bales 22 cutting alfalfa - (5) sections 12-in x 20-ft propane tank - 6-in. gated pipe transfer - (140) 1-in x 60-in. spring track mount front loader - 7-1/2 gallon auto transmission fluid - 1500 watt power heater - IHC tractor, lights, mirrors, motors and fans, fire extinguishers, solenoids, switches, strobe light items too numerous to mention

FURNITURE

Love seat and chair - New blondo table and 4 chairs - Magnavox/record player or console - T.V. stand - Double chest of drawers - (2) small miscellaneous - 2-drawer filing cabinet

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Cutting table - New bird house - Books - Pillows - Records - Bidding - Luggage - Felt hat, Arizona, Rose Wood picture - 4-yr. old piano - Full set dishes - 1 can food freezer - Step exciter - Lamps - Craft items - Toilet and toilet boxes of van - Craft items and notions - Baskets - Food dryer - Hassock - Ironing board and iron - Velvet comforter and spread - Other household misc.

JAMES FLEOR CONSIGNMENT

1986 Cadillac Deville, 4.9 V-8, loaded with all v.l., nice clean car - 1984 GMC F15, V-6, automatic with all v.l., 1971 MG convertible, 4-cylinder, standard gear transmission - 1981 Dodge Challenger, 4-cylinder, automatic - 1975 Toyota Pickup, 4-cylinder, 2WD, long bed, standard transmission - Largo blondo table - Specially section couch with 2 recliners, hide-a-bed, all in excellent condition - 2000 lb. chair - Rocking chair - Utility and vanity sink - Toilet and bath tub - 3-1/2 hp M.T.O. rototiller

CAROL DOWD CONSIGNMENT

Pine bunk bed with double on bottom and twin on top - 4-drawer dresser with cabinet - Woodcock rocking chair - Love seat - End table - Drop front desk - Trash can - One man pump tent - Silver blondo table - 4-yr. old piano - Full set dishes - 1 can food freezer - Step exciter - Lamps - Craft items - Toilet and toilet boxes of van - Craft items and notions - Baskets - Food dryer - Hassock - Ironing board and iron - Velvet comforter and spread - Other household misc.

NOTE: The Fleor has their acreage for sale, and wish to travel. Good clean sale with a variety for everyone

NOTE: We start on household and collectibles first, then shop & miscellaneous and finish with the machinery & auto.

OWNER: Leroy & Maureen Fleor

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

The Bunk Bed and Service Unit

Rogstad phone 308-725-7355

AUCTIONEERS Carl Van Tassel CLERK

Rep. Idaho - 436-3405

Lyle Masters Mobile - 431-3405

Buhl, Idaho - 643-8227 Gary Osborne

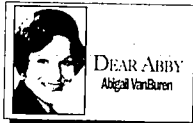
Mobile - 731-1916 Goodhue, Idaho - 934-5350

Mobile - 539-5350

FAMILY LIFE

Pets pose danger to unborn child

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Pet Peeved in Martinez, Calif." — whose problem was having too many dogs and cats to care for, with very little help from her husband — got my attention. She mentioned the fact that she is pregnant. I am writing in the hope that you can help "Pet Peeved" avert a potential disaster for her unborn child. I am a special educator. I work with children who are mentally retarded, from a variety of causes.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

tion will alert other expectant mothers to be more careful in the care of their pets, and in their diets.

Pregnant women should not care for cats. They should especially avoid cleaning litter boxes, because they can unknowingly contract a disease called toxoplasmosis from doing so. (Cats can carry this disease.)

Toxoplasmosis probably won't make the mother noticeably sick, but the damage it can cause to her unborn child is devastating. The problems for the child can range from learning disorders, hearing or vision impairments, to severe retardation, deafness and blindness, or even all of these in combination.

Toxoplasmosis can also be transmitted to the unborn child if the mother eats improperly prepared shellfish such as shrimp, lobster, oysters, etc. (It is wise to avoid these foods during pregnancy.)

I hope my letter will encourage "Pet Peeved's" husband to either care for the pets or find them another home. I also hope this informa-

— BELLE AAKHUS, SPECIAL EDUCATION, BEMIDJI, MN.

DEAR BELLE: Thank you for your important message to expectant mothers. Your letter reminded me that I had printed a letter about toxoplasmosis. It was from a nurse-educator who wanted to alert expectant mothers that the protozoa are also found in raw meat; therefore they should be sure to cook meats thoroughly.

FRIDAY NIGHTS
Live Comedy Returns to
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
137 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls • 734-5000

Twin Cinema 9 Matinee Sat - Sun From Noon
180 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-4400

Walt Disney	Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)	Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 7:15-9:30 6:15-8:00
Dolby Digital	Geena Davis Samuel L. Jackson Long Kiss Goodnight (R)	Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30
Tom Hanks	That Thing You Do (PG)	Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 11:15-1:15-4:30 6:15-9:00
Steven Seagal Keenen Wayans	Glimmer Man (R)	Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30
Gene Hackman Hugh Grant	Extreme Measures (R)	Daily 9:30
Gene Hackman Chris O'Donnell	The Chamber (R)	Daily 7:00-9:15 Thurs 7:15-9:45 Friday 7:00-9:15

Get on the Bus (R) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Ends Tonight
Robin Williams in **Jack** 7:00-9:15
and **Spitfire Grill** (PG-13) 7:00-9:15

SLEEPERS
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9!

MAGNIFICENT! EXTRAORDINARY!
CHIMES WERE KEPT IN THE AIRS...
THEY'RE BACK TO THE MAIN...

DRAGON HEART
Starts Friday - All Seat \$1.50

Jerome Cinema 4 Matinee Sat & Sun
955 West Alkali - Jerome 324-8875

D.T.S.	Michael Douglas Val Kilmer	Nightly 7:00-9:10
Digital	Ghost / Darkness (R)	Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10
Bette Midler Goldie Hawn	First Wives Club (PG)	Nightly 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Glimmer Man (R)	Fly-Away Home (PG)	7:00-9:10 Ends Tonight 7:10-9:20

Historic Mall Cinema Matinees Sat-Sun
141 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls 733-5570
Also Showing at the Jerome Cinema

Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON
The First Wives Club
Nightly 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:00

Popular Motor-Vu Drive In
Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 733-4400 733 Morris Street - Hahnville 1st Street

Two Big Features Friday - Saturday - Sunday
JACK robin williams
Co-111 Nightly at 7:45
INDEPENDENCE DAY WILL SMITH BILL PULLMAN JEFF GOLDBLUM
Co-111 Nightly at 9:30
Bring this Ad to the Motor-Vu for \$6.50 Carload Price (Good 10/18 - 10/20/96)

Read Outdoors every Thursday in the Times-News.

THE QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR QUEST
AUGUST 16 - NOVEMBER 10
SCRATCH, S-P-E-L-L AND WIN!

Over 5,000 instant cash winners!
Save your scratch cards, spell out the name and **Win** these fabulous 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 B-R-O-N-C-O 2 Prizes
Spell C-O-R-V-E-T-E 2 Prizes
Spell S-K-I-D-D-O 2 Prizes
Spell H-A-N-D-R-S-O 150 - \$100 Cash Prizes
Spell G-R-A-N-D 10 - \$1,000 Cash Prizes
Spell P-O-N-T-R-I-A-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 • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Denny's restaurant
DET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER
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.

-ENGAGEMENT-



Jennifer Prigmore and Kyle Hauser

PRIGMORE-HAUSER
BUHL - Donald and Lorraine Prigmore of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Prigmore, to Kyle Alvin Hauser, son of Jay and Dian Hauser of Hagerman.
Prigmore is a graduate of Buhl High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Don's Thriftway in Buhl.
Hauser is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is also employed at Don's Thriftway in Buhl.
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Scare up some spooky togs

TWIN FALLS — Things that go bump in the night will gather at *The Times-News* building, 132 Third St. W., for a Halloween costume contest — to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.
The contest is open to the public. Specially-designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.
Categories are: Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child.
A story about the winners will be published on Halloween Day, Oct. 31.
Costumes must be "homemade" or "home created," not commercially purchased.
Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mannen of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department, and Shawna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the National Playhouse.
Light refreshments will be served.
For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Tell us about your '95 holiday bazaars

The Times-News will publish a list of Magic Valley holiday bazaars in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper.
Anyone who has a bazaar to list should send the information to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number of contact person.
Deadline is Oct. 25.
Call 733-0931, Ext. 243 for more information.

IGA
• Kliegels, Buhl
• Persons, Kimberly
• Lynwood, Twin Falls

Fall Specials

FALLS BRAND
Uncle Otto Super Trim Bone-In Ham
Shank Portion... \$1.59 lb
Butt Portion... \$1.69 lb

FALLS BRAND Fresh Pork Steak \$1.29 LB	FALLS BRAND Beef Weiners or Franks \$2.99 pkg	FALLS BRAND Family Pack Links \$1.69 LB
FALLS BRAND Boneless Pork Roast \$1.39 LB	FALLS BRAND Braunschweiger Chub 12 oz pkg 89¢ pkg	FALLS BRAND Circle-I Bacon \$1.49 LB

KLIEGELS IGA • 1004 BURLEY AVE, BUHL
PERSONS IGA • 210 MAIN SOUTH, KIMBERLY
LYNWOOD IGA • LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Prices Good Oct 15 thru Oct 21, 1996

Photo album club meets at library

FILER - The Crop 'Til You Drop photo album club will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Joanna Petrone at 326-5399.

Hurley shows what SSG can provide

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Investors Corp. Stock Selection Guide will be the subject of a workshop set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Evergreen A-5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Business Department Chairman John Hurley will show how the SSG provides stock selection information in visual analysis, evaluation of management, price-earnings history and evaluation of risk and reward over the next five years. Those attending should bring a pencil, ruler and calculator.

Cost of the workshop is \$35. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Author speaks to Writers League

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon Saturday at the Tso Restaurant.

Author Jim Reed will discuss the Chinese in Idaho and self-publishing. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

Stivers celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Don Stivers will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 1355 11th Ave. E. No gifts please.



Don Stivers

Stivers was born Oct. 18, 1916, in Maroa, Ill. He moved with his family to a community near Filer in 1927 and then to a farm south of Twin Falls in 1928. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934 and married Wanda Willis in 1938. They farmed in the Russell Lane District west of Eden from 1940 to 1962, when they moved back to Twin Falls. Stivers was employed as a farm chemical and fertilizer field man for Security Seed Co., Henry's Farm Service and Rangan's Inc. until his retirement in 1986.

The event is hosted by his children, Dan Stivers of Bellevue, Wash., and Barbara Corwin of Ketchum. He has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Multiple sclerosis support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the conference room at the Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A tape from the 1996 teleconference, "Progress and Promise

in MS Research" will be shown. Patients, as well as family members and friends are welcome. For more information about MS or the meeting, call 734-8203 or 733-4779.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Search and rescue team says thanks

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all

those who sponsored or contributed to the Golf Scramble. Land Title & Escrow; Bank of America, First American Title, Woodland Associates and Realtors, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Volco, Oakley, Jones-Basterrechea CPA, Spackman & France, Avonmore West, Pioneer Central Credit Union, U.S. Bank in Wendell,

Basterrechea Distributing Inc., Brockman Chiropractic, Gooding Lumber, Wood River Inn, S & N Service Center, Tootie Blackster, Silver Sage Realty and parties, Lincoln Inn, Zeppos, Valley Co. Op, Barton 93, Ann Gonzales, First Service Bank and Cactus Pees. LINDA ALVAA Gooding

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

The Right Choice At The Right Price!



HARDWARE • HOME • NURSERY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

TOTAL LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING

30% UP TO 50% OFF

OR CASH ONLY Visa, MasterCard & Discover accepted as well as cash. No other credit cards or checks acceptable.

Nothing's Held Back!!!

That means total savings up to 50%! Quantities limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry, no returns, exchanges, refunds, coupons, rainchecks or personal checks. Fixtures not included.

SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS...HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

ONLY AT THIS SELECTED STORE

TWIN FALLS 851 POLE LINE ROAD

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ERNST STORES

SALES CONDUCTED BY HILCO / GREAT AMERICAN / NASSI GROUP AS AGENT

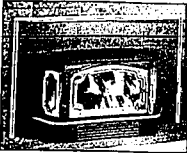
CURE for the COMMON COLD

Introducing...

LOPI GAS STOVES and FIREPLACE INSERTS

- Enjoy dancing flames with the touch of a switch.
- Ultra high efficiency stoves and inserts burn environmentally friendly natural gas or propane.

SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION TODAY.



CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE: **734-8103**



- Direct vent stoves can be used anywhere in your home or mobile home.
- Styles to complement every decor!

Watch for Our **FALL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE** - starts Thurs. Oct. 24. Save on Demos, Spas, Pools & More!

Snake River POOL & SPA INC. HOME COMFORT SPECIALISTS Since 1978

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- 143 North Milwaukee • Boise, ID 83704 • (208) 376-6504 (next to Toys "R" Us)
- 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • (208) 734-8103 (next to Audio Warehouse)
- 624 South Main • P.O. Box 1025 • Bellevue, ID 83313 (208) 738-6300 (next to Wood River Animal Clinic)

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219

EXCITEMENT... PONTIAC STYLE!

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Automatic with Enhanced Traction System; Air, AM/FM Cassette, plus Automatic Power Locks, Dual Airbags, 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes and So Much More! **SPORTY PERFORMANCE AND SAFETY FOR ONLY: \$14,981***

Stock #62074 (medium teal) *Price after factory rebate.



V-6 Power, AM/FM/CD and Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Cruise, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, plus the Safety of Daytime Running Lamps, Dual Airbags and Much More! **PERFORMANCE & LUXURY IN ONE PACKAGE! WAS \$19,375 \$17,984***

Stock #62032 (medium teal/metallic) *Price after factory rebate.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 280

Page C-8

Thursday, October 17, 1996

The Times-News

PREPARATIONS BEGIN



Making German sausage the old-fashioned way, Bonnie Child, left, assists Clara Linzy as they stuff sausage for the annual German Dinner at the Little Flower Catholic Church.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Challenge and Cherish Your Children (a book by Jody Capehart)
 The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
 Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a place to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising young children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.
Magic 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 734-9892.
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 Boyser, membership chairman at 735-2265 or John Heid, president, at 733-4900.
Xi-Alpha-Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For meeting place and/or more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.
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 Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.
Hobbies
Jerome Art Guild
 Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Library on First Avenue East.
 Guest speaker Diane Van Olac will discuss watercolors. Anyone interested in joining the guild may call Bertha Block at (208) 324-4434.
Magic 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.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Weight loss
Gooding TOWS 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) 934-4638.
Jerome TOWS Chapter No. 48
 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOWS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOWS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOWS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.
Twin Falls TOWS 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.
Get listed
 This public service column is designed to publicize 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 Bobbio Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls - 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.
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 826-3555.
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 Suzanne at (208) 326-4445.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 For more information, call: 736-8446, 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.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
 For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakeley-Houer at (208) 733-0824.
Narcotics Anonymous
 For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
 Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch 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.
Saxophone Ensemble that will perform at the 1996 Mini-Cassia Festival of Trees at 9 p.m. Dec. 5.
 The first rehearsal is planned for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Declo High School. Other rehearsals will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at various schools in the Mini-Cassia area. A list of rehearsal sites and music will be handed out at today's practice.
 The Southern Idaho Saxophone Quartet members are Kenny Hunsaker, Cherish Maxfield, Ginger Schrenk and Jimmy Baxter. All southern Idaho saxophonists between the ages of 13 and 99 are invited. Participation is free. For more information, call David Cole, director, at 436-3997.
 For more see Page C7

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich 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 news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 or
 Nancy Miller
 The Times-News
 325 1/2 E. Park St. N.
 Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@epochidgway.net.
 Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dean celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

GOODING - An open house to help Charlene Bailey Dean (wife of Clint "Storly" Dean) celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.
 No gifts please.



Charlene Dean

Jones gives wildlife presentation at center

JEROME - Larry Jones of Challenge Enterprises in Caldwell will be the guest speaker at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.
 Jones will present a wildlife video starring Elvis, a Rocky Mountain king elk, and featuring an original sound track of animal and nature sounds. A luncheon will precede the video presentation.
 The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5642.

Historical society meets today in Rupert

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the museum in Rupert.

Saunders discusses cancer with Soroptimists

RUPERT - A meeting of the Minico Soroptimists is planned for noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Elk Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.
 Marge Saunders will discuss cancer as this is Cancer Awareness Month. Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person. For more information, call Kelly at 436-0066.

Annual Hunter's Breakfast planned

RUPERT - The Rupert Lions Club has planned its annual all-you-can-eat Hunter's Breakfast for 6 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pancake House, located at Fifth and Scott.
 Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for ages 6 under. Door prizes will include a 12 gauge shotgun, binoculars, a fishing set and other miscellaneous items. All proceeds go for community projects.

Registration includes free Utah Jazz ticket

BURLEY - Registration for the Junior Jazz Basketball League for seventh- and eighth-grade boys will continue through Friday at the Racqueters Health and Fitness Club.
 The cost of registration is \$25 for club members and \$30 for non-members. The fee includes a jersey, a free ticket to the Denver vs. Utah Jazz game on Nov. 27 in Salt

Lake City and an appearance of a Jazz player at center at season's end.
 For more information call 678-5011.

Annual German Dinner to be served

BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic Church will be serving its annual German Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1501 Oakley Ave.
 Most items on the menu are homemade. The meal will include German sausage, cabbage rolls, sauerkraut, baked potato and much more. Full-meal deals range in price from \$4.50 to \$6.50. Short orders and side orders also are available.

Wishing Star meets at Maxie's today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star will meet at 7 p.m. today at Maxie's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
 Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in Idaho, eastern Washington and Jackson, Nev. For more information, call Diana Jones at 734-6695.

Rehearsals begin for saxophone ensemble

BURLEY - The Southern Idaho Saxophone Quartet has formed a group called the Southern Idaho

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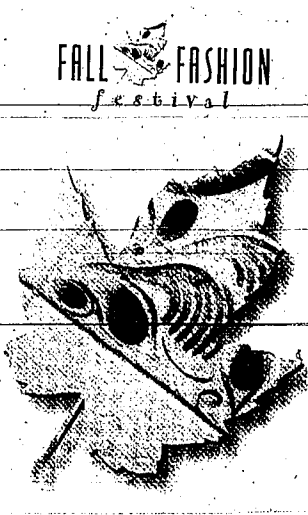
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Northern exposure:
See Alaska from a
cyclist's seat.
Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Money

The Times-News

Thursday, October 17, 1996

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Section D

Cleanliness an important part of hunting

Whenever a hunter returns from an outing, be it a single day or a week-long adventure, cleanliness usually has been sacrificed for the cause.

But even on a rough and primitive outing, there are a number of items that must be kept clean to contribute to a successful hunt. Perhaps the most obvious is the hunter's weapon.

A rifle that doesn't work when a long-awaited shot finally materializes reduces a hunt to nothing more than a walk in the woods. Cleaning a firearm before the hunt, and keeping it clean in the field, is critical for dependable service.

Pine needles, mud, snow, leaves, and other debris which makes its way into the workings of firearm can render the weapon inoperable and unsafe. To prevent that, make sure a cleaning kit is a part of your field gear.



HUNTING
David Hocklander

Your optics also deserves a little tender care and cleaning. A clean scope not only allows for a clearer picture, but it gathers more light - which gives a brighter image in low light conditions. There are many types of scope covers which guarantee clean, bright optics when you need them most.

It's generally impossible to keep clothing clean on a big game hunt, but it is important to make socks and underwear the exception. Starting each day with clean socks is a critical step toward preventing blisters caused by a day of hiking and climbing.

Cleaning often results when dirty clothes are mixed with sweaty, extended hiking. Chafing and blisters can make walking painful and ruin the chances for a subsequent day of hunting.

The simple solution is to carry a clean change of socks and underwear for every day you'll be out. It won't add much weight or bulk to the gear bag, and it will pay handsome long-run dividends.

If you're camped deep in the woods, it's always a good idea to keep a clean camp. Put food away before you head off in the morning to keep birds, squirrels and other camp robbers at bay. Try to keep dirt and grit out of your tent and other bivouac gear. Most outdoor gear is pretty rugged, but even the strongest fabrics can't stand up to a steady barrage of abrasion. Zippers are particularly susceptible.

To carry the "clean" theme a step farther, hunters should use self-control to ensure the shots they take - you guessed it - are clean ones. A wounded or lost animal, or large amount of ruined meat, are not trophies prized by skilled, responsible hunters.

Work for good shots and don't hesitate to pass up those that offer only a modest chance of success.

Last, and perhaps most important, do your best to keep game meat as clean as possible. Take care when field dressing not to contaminate the meat with urine from a punctured bladder, acids from a ripped stomach, or droppings from a cut animal. Whenever possible wash the carcass with large amounts of water.

Skin the animal as soon as possible and, once again, wash the carcass down with water. Pay special attention to removing all the hair. Hair is an effective seasoning, if you like a strong wild taste; if you don't, make sure you get all of it off.

Remove damaged meat and bone from the shot channel. It always spoils first and can ruin the rest of the meat if it's not removed quickly. Again rinse and wash with water.

I believe most wild game that carries a strong "wild" taste was tainted sometime between field dressing and packaging. It may be a hassle, but the effort to keep meat clean will definitely enhance its flavor on the plate.

The final aspect of clean hunting is to clean up when the hunt is over. Don't put away a rifle without cleaning it and don't put away a knife that's crusted with dried blood - neither a vicious corrosive.

Good luck and strive to be a "clean" hunter.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who likes to hunt.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
734-6326
For recreation updates call 734-6326.
The Times-News

MOUNTAIN BIKE

m e c c a

Fisher Creek one of Idaho's best resources

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY - The Fisher Creek Loop isn't the longest mountain bike trail in Idaho, nor is it the toughest, but it's probably the most popular.

There are miles of exhilarating downhill, where riders swoop through banked turns like fighter pilots in an air show. There are miles of climbing, most of them at a mellow angle. Many intermediate riders can surmount the steep stuff without the indignity of dismounting.

Finally, the loop offers an overwhelming sense of place. The ride starts near Obsidian, where the Sawtooth Mountains dominate the western skyline like a row of shark's teeth. It's an auspicious spot to launch a two-wheeled voyage into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"It's been recognized in national magazines as a premier mountain bike ride," says Ed Cannady, SNRA backcountry ranger and a zealous mountain bike adventurer. "It seems like you almost get more downhill on that ride than you do uphill."

Given those advantages, the Fisher Creek Loop is the most popular cycling trail in the Sawtooth National Forest. It also is prime habitat for riders who heed the need for speed.

"You can go relatively fast because there aren't a lot of blind corners," Cannady says. "You can hit 30 mph on that trail and do it safely."

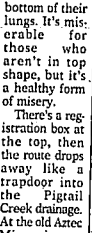
About 2,500 mountain bikes navigate the journey through the lower reaches of the White Cloud Mountains in as little as 90 minutes, but contemplative cyclists complete the circuit in around three hours.

The trail begins as a rutted road that winds east along Fisher Creek. It's easy going, so cyclists can ride two abreast and chat without becoming winded. After about eight miles, the road gets rougher and steeper, becoming a true test of resolve near the loop's high point at 8,120 feet.

For out-of-shape riders, the final half mile transforms the simple act of breathing into a searing experience. Riders are reduced to moaning in great gulps of air and every gasp burns to the



Dr. Al Treats, a Twin Falls anesthesiologist, picks his line through a banked turn on the Fisher Creek Loop.



A lone cyclist keeps 'em turning near the end of the Fisher Creek Loop.



Charlene Vullo, who works for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Twin Falls, hits warp speed.

How to get there
Drive about 80 miles north of Ketchikan on the Highway 76. Park at the Williams Creek trailhead, about a quarter mile north of Obaldin.
Hop on your bike and ride two miles south on Highway 76, then turn east on Fisher Creek Road.

times catching warp-speed cyclists by surprise.

The trail is a wide, rambling swath through a creek bed for a couple of miles below Artee Mine. The route is strewn with rocks which, coupled with the gradient, makes it prime territory for accidents.

The creek bed also holds snow well into June, which delays the trail's opening and keeps the cycling season short; this year, the trail opened until early July. To rectify the problem, Cannady says he's hoping to move the troublesome two miles out of the creek bed sometime next year.

At the end of the creek bed section, the trail breaks out in a small meadow with a trail junction. Riders should hang left, on the Pigtail Creek Trail, then gear down for a modest climb to the second summit of the day.

The trail is interesting up to that point, but it is outstanding beyond it. Most guts-out riders flatten their ears against their skulls and simply go ballistic. As their speed increases, their peripheral vision necks down to a narrow slot with a focal point just 10 to 12 yards ahead.

At its best, the descent is an almost out-of-body experience - which makes Fisher Creek the place where the fun-hogs go to wallow.

Everest conquered, American takes to seas

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Jim Whittaker has spent much of his life exploring the world from atop its highest peaks. For the next two or three years, he'll look at it from sea level.

Whittaker, the first American to scale Mount Everest, and his wife and their two sons plan to sail around the world in their 55-foot, two-masted boat, the Impossible.

They take off Thursday, weather permitting, from Port Townsend, a harbor town about 40 miles northwest of Seattle. They'll pass through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and sail down the Pacific Coast on the first leg.

"The children are 11 and 13. It's a good excuse to get them out of junior high school," the 67-year-old Whittaker quipped in a telephone interview Monday.

But Whittaker hopes to convey some more serious messages: "One is that the world is a beautiful place and people are beautiful all over the world, and that life is wonderful and we should enjoy it and partake of it as much of it as we can and preserve as much as we can."

Whittaker recently sold his self-built, 6,000-square-foot Port Townsend log home overlooking the strait in preparation for the voyage at sea. The family is leaving behind three storage units of goods that've accumulated over the years and didn't know what to do with



Jim Whittaker, right, stands with his family in front of their 55-foot steel hull sail boat named Impossible docked in Port Townsend, Wash.

The trip has no timetable, but Whittaker figures the family will be away two to three years.

Whittaker etched a place in mountaineering history when he became the first American to set foot on 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, in 1963. The feat landed him on the covers of Life and National

Geographic magazines and made him a national hero.

He scaled K2, the world's second-highest peak at 28,250 feet, in 1972. Six years ago, he led a group of U.S., Soviet and Chinese climbers back to the summit of Everest in an international "peace climb."

Though Whittaker is known for his mountaineering prowess, he's no

stranger to sailing.

"I've sailed Victoria (British Columbia) to Maui a couple of times. That's 2,400 miles one way. I've sailed as a boy in Puget Sound. I was born in Seattle so I like nature and the sea and the mountains and the planes," he said.

"We know a little bit of the mountains. We can learn a little bit about the sea. We're going to find out that the world is round and wet."

The trip will take the Whittakers down the California coast to the Sea of Cortez and Mexico for the winter, then on to the South Pacific for the summer. From there, it will be on to New Zealand and Australia, followed by the Bay of India, Africa, the Suez and Mediterranean, the Black Sea and Odessa, Norway and Sweden, then back down the Atlantic seaboard and the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast back to Port Townsend.

There will be plenty of port calls along the way, along with time off for some climbing, hiking, skiing and visits with friends.

"Most of the places we visit we will not have been before, at least by sea," Whittaker said.

Whittaker, his wife Dianne Roberts, 48, and their sons, Joss, 13, and Leif, 11, will take turns at the helm and stand watch. Each son will have his own stateroom.

The family will keep in touch with relatives. Please see SEAS, Page D2.

OUTDOORS

Cyclist has taste for northern exposure

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She has ridden thousands of miles on numerous cross-country bicycle treks, including two solo-tours of Alaska. What do you suppose Lynn Goldberg has to say about her self-image?

Actually, I consider myself to be kind of a wimpy person," Goldberg, 36, says with a smile. "But I'm always meeting people who think I'm brave or courageous. So it's neat to compare how you see yourself with how the rest of the world sees you."

Goldberg grew up in Michigan, moved to Montana for college and started bicycle touring there. One of her first extended journeys took two summers and wound nearly 9,000 miles from Montana to Maine via the Southwest.

On that and earlier trips she traveled with companions. On her two most recent bike trips, long-anticipated visits to Alaska, Goldberg traveled alone.

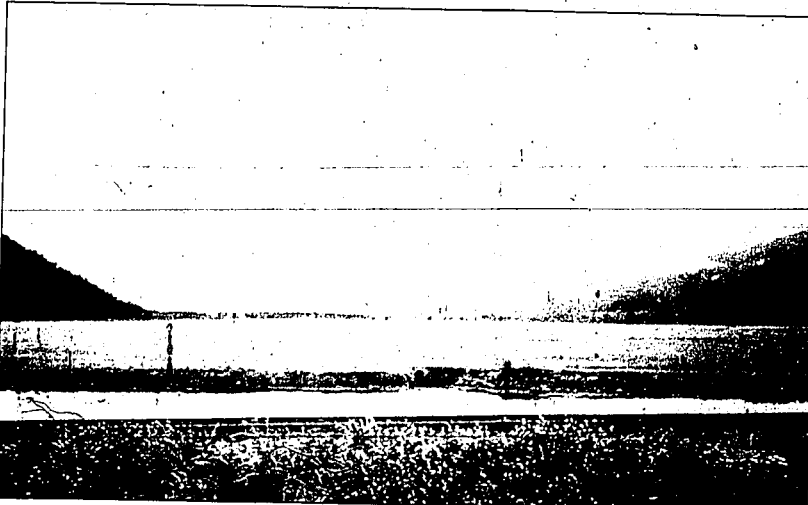
"I've always been drawn to Alaska," she says. "It's always seemed like an extension of the things I like best about Montana, the mountains and the cool weather and all the wildlife."

"Plus, I've always had the travel bug, and right now I don't have a partner to travel with, but I don't think that should stop me from going where I want to go or from experiencing life."

Apparently not. Goldberg, who works in the bicycle and camping departments at REI in Albuquerque, first visited Alaska in 1994. On that trip she shipped her bike ahead to the REI store in Anchorage so it would be assembled and waiting for her when she flew in a few days later.

After picking up her bike, she checked into a hostel and spent the next few days doing tune-up rides on the excellent trails in and around Anchorage.

From Anchorage Goldberg rode north to Denali National Park, a distance of some 260 miles.



Mountains on the Alaska Range loom in the distance in this 1994 photo taken near Denali State Park.

She spent a few days exploring the park and says she enjoyed every moment, even when a bear ate her freeze-dried food.

From Denali, Goldberg hopped a shuttle bus back to Anchorage and from there rode 50 miles to a well-known glacier field.

Eventually, she took a shuttle flight to Juneau and from there caught a ferry which took her along the Inside Passage to Bellingham, Wash. From Bellingham she rode down to Seattle where she caught a plane back to Albuquerque.

For her trip this summer, Goldberg planned things differently. This time she flew into Fairbanks with her bike, assembled the bike in the airport and



Lynn Goldberg gets ready to tour Alaska.

then rode to a nearby campground.

After spending a few days in the Fairbanks area — sightseeing, fine-tuning her gear and getting used to long hours in the saddle — Goldberg pedaled south to Denali National Park, this time a distance of about 100 miles.

She found a nice campground along the way in the small community of Nenana, but the weather was bad, and she had to ride in the rain and against a strong head wind.

Most of Goldberg's plans blew away in that wind and rain. As she put it, her trip became "very liquid."

Instead of riding the rest of the way south to Anchorage, she decided to wait out the

weather. The campground in Nenana, she discovered, was run by a dog musher, and now Goldberg says she wants to return in winter to take a class in dog mushing.

When the weather didn't improve, Goldberg opted to take the train from a station near Denali into Anchorage. From there she took side trips by car and bus to Seward and Homer, both quaint and beautiful towns she says she would love to visit again.

Another highlight of this year's trip was a fly-and-drive excursion to the Arctic Circle, where she visited an Indian fish camp, saw the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and walked out on the vast tundra.

Goldberg offered this advice

about riding and touring Alaska:

"Everything there is so beautiful and there's so much to see and do that it's almost overwhelming. You're always worried about missing something while you're doing something else."

"Also, travel is tiring, but with so much to do it's hard to make yourself rest. You need to pare down your mileage expectations when you are riding, and be sure to give yourself days off from time to time."

"Pick a few things to see and do, and don't try to do everything one trip. And don't think you'll be able to see all of Alaska on your bike; there's just too much of it. You need to fit flightseeing, bus, train and boat trips into your budget and timetable. There are lots of tours available to really neat places."

"Bring more warm clothing than you might think you need and be sure your tent and your rain gear really are waterproof. And be very sure you check with your airline to find out about flying with things like bikes and stoves and fuel bottles in particular. My airline unexpectedly gave me an awful time this year over an empty fuel bottle."

Goldberg also commented on traveling alone.

"Everywhere I went a lot of people were amazed that I was a woman traveling alone. You'd think in the '90s that traveling would be used to women traveling alone, but I didn't always," she said.

"Occasionally I'd run into this sort of mountain macho chauvinistic attitude there, and I was careful about picking the places I stayed and about what I said. I didn't make a big deal about traveling alone, and if someone said what I was doing was dangerous, that I shouldn't be doing it, I didn't argue with them or try to change their minds. I'd just go on my way."

"Those don't sound much like the words of a wimp."

'A Hunter's Heart': Sensitive, daring portrayal of the hunt

John Balzar
Los Angeles Times

Book review

Once I wrote a first-hand account of Arctic Eskimos, their hunting rituals and the killing of a whale. An earnest reader responded immediately with a letter expressing the intent to kill.

"This is more warning than the whole got," the writer said. Almost all my experiences with hunters and anti-hunters have been along this line.

Even thoughtful people tend to arrive at their ideas about hunting viscerally. We are afraid of it or are for it, and raising the subject in mixed company is provocation.

So here's a toast to a real upstream swimmer, David Petersen, for this splendid, invigorating and probably futile attempt to enrich all of us, no matter what our dead reckoning about hunting.

Can he and some of the marquee essayists collected in this anthology, such as Edward Abbey, Thomas McGuane, Jimmy Carter, Jim Harrison and Barry Lopez, begin to pry open some stony minds for serious contemplation about humans and the hunt? Maybe. You won't find a more noble attempt.

This is not a collection of outdoor magazine-style trophy-hunting adventures nor is it nec-

essarily advocacy for hunting. In fact, one essayist, Colorado biologist and hunter Tom Beck, writes an appeal against the practice of hunting bears using bait. At Outdoor Life magazine, two editors resigned in protest against excerpting this essay, arguing it was timid and anti-hunting.

Instead, this book is a search into the hunter's motives, the sometimes mystic connection between hunter and food and, more fundamentally, an inquiry into our society's lost tethers to the natural world.

A toast is set early with the essay "Blood Sport" by Abbey: "Hunting is one of the hardest things even to think about. Such a storm of conflicting emotions!"

Editor Petersen notes that this is one of the few times in a distinguished writing career that Abbey, the iconoclastic and defining environmentalist, ever used an exclamation point. "We can safely assume that he meant it."

Petersen is a Colorado outdoorsman and writer, also a hunter. His 40 essayists are philosophers and naturalists, mostly men but a few women, and their hands have been

bloodied too, or at least they've not turned away in revulsion at the crack of the rifle.

But, by degrees, these writers accept the age in which they live — an age that has come to doubt the hunter.

So, these writers choose their questions thoughtfully: For instance, is there "ethical" hunting?

Is the hunter more organically connected to the world than people who order meat from the menu, putting out of mind the feed pen and slaughterhouse?

Does hunting awaken an otherwise fading appreciation for how we humans, like all organisms, are nourished, inescapably, by rhythms of life and death? Why else would traditional cultures feel bound to express thanks to the animal they slay?

Or let's consider the cultural argument: We are, all of us, descended from long lines of hairy, hungry, ever-smarter hunters going back thousands of millions. Can anyone be so certain that the atomists of today can teach us nothing of value?

"Hunting creates an acute awareness of being sustained by the plants and animals who necessarily die to feed us," writes anthropologist Richard Nelson. Granted, most nonhunters do not wish to contemplate this dependency. Craig Medred, out-

door editor for the Anchorage Daily News, writes about sending his daughter to kindergarten with a venison sandwich, a food she was born to. But even in Alaska, she is immediately ostracized by the great, urban homogeneity that crosses all class and ethnic lines in America.

"Can I have a peanut butter sandwich tomorrow?" the girl asks.

In their own interests, modern hunters are both victimizers and victims. Drunken hayseeds screaming down country roads with rifles and hubris bristling out windows of four-wheel drives have done much to stereotype the hunter for the worse.

At the same time, hunters as a group have found themselves increasingly estranged from the environmental movement, even though they are the original American preservationists. Instead their cause has been taken up by crusaders from other controversial agendas, such as the Sagebrush Rebellion-Wise Use anti-government zealots and the machine-gun freaks with the Washington lobbyists.

In this volume, hunters do not fire back directly. Here, the very best among them start the kindling in the campfire, rock back on their heels and, as the title suggests, open their hearts.

"You will wonder, maybe, how it is that a person can both appreciate wild, living things and kill them, too. I see your dilemma and I've faced this question before," writes Pete Dunn, a conservationist and bird watcher with the New Jersey Audubon Society.

"And there is an answer, if you'll have it, albeit an imper-

fect one. Think of the natural world as a great play, an incredible drama held on a world stage in which all living things play a part. When I carry binoculars, I stand with the audience, an omniscient observer to all that goes on around me, and I enjoy this very much. But when I carry a gun, I become an actor, become part of the play itself. This I relish, too."

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Seas

Continued from D1

natives, friends and well-wishers and report back to schoolchildren on their journey via the Internet (the e-mail address will be: impossible(at)mountainanalogous.com) and a satellite telephone hookup.

"The boys will be homeschooled during the journey. I think it's going to be fun and scary in some places, like when we have to stay up at dark at

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OUTDOORS

The San Mateos: Lose yourself in New Mexico

SAN MATEO MOUNTAINS, N.M. (AP) — Apache Kid? Who can say?

The facts are as shaky as aspens in a mountain breeze.

Could be the White Mountain Apache who came to be known as the Apache Kid was in on a raid north of Silver City that left a rancher dead and his remuda short a few horses.

Could be the posse that trailed the Kid into the rugged San Mateo Mountains finally caught him on the flanks of Blue Mountain and ended his raiding days forever.

Could be the posse that buried Apache Kid where he fell, but to separate truth from legend where the Kid is concerned would be an impossible task today.

About all we know for sure is that a vast wilderness area in the San Mateo Mountains now bears the Kid's name, and that a sign on Blue Mountain marks where his demise and burial allegedly took place in September 1894.

Looking at the steep peaks and sheer canyons from a distance, though, it seems safe to speculate about why the Kid highlighted it to the San Mateos.

With enough of a head start, a person can get lost there and stay lost for some time.

The San Mateo Mountains run 30 miles or so north to south, roughly parallel with the Rio Grande Valley. Their northern end is a few miles south of U.S. 60 between Socorro and Datil.

The entire range is surrounded by the southern half of the Magdalena Ranger District of the Cibola National Forest. The northern high country of the San Mateos lies within the 18,870-acre Withington Wilderness, while the southern peaks are bounded by the 44,460-acre Apache Kid Wilderness.

Elevations in the San Mateos range from around 6,200 feet down on the desert tablelands to



A hiker takes in the distant peaks in the San Mateo Mountains in New Mexico recently.

just over 10,000 feet on the main summits. The land rises gently to the foothills, but then the peaks and then broadens and shoot up at angles that cause shortness of breath just looking at them.

For every peak there's a canyon that starts out steep, deep and narrow in the higher reaches, and then broadens and becomes a sandy arroyo down on the arid plains. Springs are found everywhere throughout the San Mateos, but water is never plentiful there.

The ground is rocky where it isn't sandy, and just driving the forest roads that access the San Mateo Mountains can be quite a challenge. Sturdy two-wheel-drive vehicles can navigate most of the main roads on the perimeter of the range, but to reach

some of the trailheads at the Wilderness boundaries, it takes a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Withington Wilderness has three trails crossing it, while Apache Kid has 15, counting a couple of short stretches that connect the longer trails. Novice hikers take note, however, most trails are rated from moderately difficult to very difficult due to their length, steepness and lack of dependable water sources.

The San Mateos are certainly rugged, but they're not totally inhospitable. The area is home to a diverse population of wildlife, including elk, mule deer, cougar, bear, pronghorn, turkey, quail, squirrel and rabbit. And an amazing variety of wildflowers grow there, although

they can be sparse in dry weather.

Camping is permitted throughout the forest, but campers need to haul all their water and other supplies with them. None of the several small campgrounds in the San Mateos have piped-in drinking water, although Springtime Campground, on the southern end of the Apache Kid Wilderness, does have a horse tank.

Visitors to the San Mateos need to go prepared for everything from severe thunderstorms and flash floods in the arroyos to bothersome insects and aggressive cacti around camp. With care and planning, though, the visitor is in for spectacular views and solitude that other wilderness areas just can't match.

Wilderness school helps tame teens

NAPLES (AP) — Any is 17 but tiny. She could pass for 14. She looks from behind wire-rimmed glasses, plays with her blond hair and spills out her story.

"I'm basically a spoiled brat," the Seattle girl says.

"I've been a bit autistic, anxious. I thought I was too fat to go to school. The more people who wanted to help me, the more I didn't want help. My mom really knows how to push my buttons. I flew into rages around the house. ... They wanted me on medication — lithium and ..."

Shane, 15, looks just as lost. He's been treated by three psychiatrists and at two hospitals. He has run away from his Connecticut home and fought with his mom. But he misses her badly. Four months ago, his dad killed himself.

Sad stories are as common as mountain pines at Ascend, the inland Northwest's largest "therapeutic adventure" program aimed at turning troubled teenagers around.

Ascend managers ask that their clients' last names not be used nor their pictures taken.

Up to 40 youths at a time are brought to the Ruby Ridge camp, not far from the scene of the infamous shootout between Randy Weaver and federal agents in 1992.

The next year CEDU Inc. moved its Ascend program to the area after operating briefly in Montana. Ascend shares 200 acres with Northwest Academy. Up the road near Bonners Ferry, CEDU also has Rocky Mountain and Boulder Creek academies.

Ascend is quite unlike those three residential schools. It is a six-week program — some would say a boot camp — designed for intensely troubled youngsters. The goal is to get them ready for therapy and education elsewhere.

"We don't fix kids here," said Dick Ramsey, who heads Ascend's wilderness program. "What we try to do is redirect them."

Redirection is costly. The tab can cost parents or insurance companies more than \$15,000 for six weeks. Daily ration is \$340.

Still, it's cheaper than a psychiatric unit. Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., costs \$862 per day, not counting therapy.

These kids have slashed their wrists, used drugs, been molested or abandoned, dabbled in Satanism or overdosed on sex. All suffer from low self-esteem.

"They come in fighting tooth and nail. They're into self-mutilation, beating up moms and dads," says counselor Brent Calderhead, whose look and voice reflect his Army Special Forces background. "They start changing

because they're tired of us being in their face. They start learning respect."

The teens first are brought to a cluster of wood-sided buildings that are the core of Ascend. They contain computers, files and professionals with a string of academic credentials after their names — credentials that insurance companies demand.

When visitors arrive, admissions director Matt Fitzgerald is quick to explain that Ascend is not a survival camp. The teens don't start fires with sticks or eat off the land.

"These kids have been deprived emotionally, they've eaten very good meals," Fitzgerald said.

For some, it may seem like deprivation just to get up at 7 a.m.

"They're used to sleeping in until 11 and telling mom to take a hike, they're not going to school today," Fitzgerald said.

At Ascend, teens don't get sugar or carbonated drinks. No jewelry or tape players, no jackets with logos. No jeans. No telephone calls home, although there's a regular exchange of faxed letters with parents.

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Former Fish and Game director Conley has waded through his share of problems

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Just days after Jerry Conley took over the reins as director of the Fish and Game Department in July, 1996, he waded right into a nasty salmon-fishing dispute with the Nez Perce Tribe.

Salmon fishing had been closed for four years in Idaho, but several Nez Perce teenagers had broken that closure on Rapid River, near Rigby. Fewer than 1,450 fish had returned to the Rapid River Hatchery, and at least 2,700 were needed for spawning.

Then Gov. John Evans pulled out the state police from the scene, forcing bloodshed. But the Idaho Fish and Game Commission wasn't going to back down. Conley called in his enforcement officers from around the state, and asked them if they were willing to put their lives on the line. They said they would.

"I told them that I'd lay my job on the line because they were laying their lives on the line," said Conley.

As tribal elders prepared to cast lines into Rapid River, Conley told them, "The minute your line hits the water, you're in handcuffs and you're in Grangeville (in court)."

The Nez Perce backed off. "It was a moment that caused great tension between Indian tribes and Fish and Game over salmon fishing. But in many ways, the incident set the tone for Conley's 16-year tenure as Fish and Game director.

It ended earlier this month when he left for a new job, head-

ing a comparable agency in Missouri.

When faced with politically hostile challenges, Conley and the commission defended the department's charter to protect, preserve and perpetuate the state's fish and wildlife, even if it meant going against the grain, even against the governor.

—Witness all six members of the Fish and Game Commission refusing to resign soon after Gov. Phil Batt took office.

—Witness the Fish and Game Commission publicly opposing former Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to build a new Air Force training range in the heart of the Owyhee Canyonlands, a key refuge for California bighorn sheep, antelope and sage grouse.

—Witness Conley and department officials getting publicly flopped in nearly every legislative session.

Somehow the affable director survived many political skirmishes over his 16-year tenure, the longest anyone has held the position in Idaho.

"You know we've been through a lot over the last 16 years, but we've never lost a big one," says Conley, 55. "We've never had to compromise our principles. People may not like us, but they don't accuse us of being dishonest, or not doing our homework."

State Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly-sheep rancher who has presided over the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Environment since the 1980s, said Conley's communication

skills and his ability to meet issues squarely made him a master politician.

"One thing that always helps Jerry a lot is a fine sense of humor," Noh said. "Unlike many people who pursue the area of biology and wildlife management, he very much thrives on human communication. I always thought he was exceptionally good in making his case in a positive, constructive way and keeping personalities out of the issues."

Fish and Game issues draw broad attention in Idaho because more than half the state's residents (600,000) hold fishing licenses, and a quarter of them hunt. In running for governor in 1994, Batt said he heard more comments about Fish and Game

issues than anything else.

It may be fortuitous timing for Conley to leave Idaho when the department is on the brink of yet another political battle. The Republican majority on the seven-member commission appears bent on making major changes to erase a \$3 million budget deficit.

—But Conley says it isn't the latest controversy that caused him to accept what wildlife professionals call the most prestigious job in the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

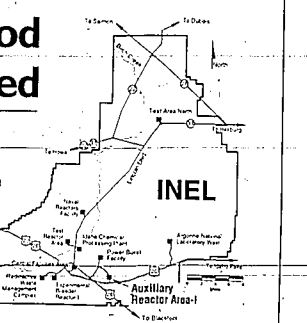
If, while fly fishing for steel head you decide to change flies, make a definite switch. Steelhead that won't take a #14-16 may probably won't take a #6-skunk rafter. For example, if you are fishing a #6 Bushy with no success, change to something like a #2 Buss. Make a clear & definite switch.

THE HATCH

1703 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-9111
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10am to 6pm

Comment Period Extended

The U.S. Department of Energy has extended a comment period involving the removal of the contents of a contaminated septic tank system at the Auxiliary Reactor Area-1 of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.



DOE extended the comment period because supporting documents describing the removal action were not available in public reading rooms prior to the beginning of the initial comment period.

This time-critical removal action, which began in September and was completed in early October, involved the removal of the contents of a septic tank system contaminated with radionuclides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), heavy metals and chemicals. The system was built in 1960 and received waste water from laboratory experiments and print shop operations until 1988, when the facility was deactivated.

A comment period began Sept. 21 and was scheduled to end Oct. 20. The comment period is being extended to Nov. 19.

Written comments may be sent to Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Contaminated waste removed from septic tanks and manholes was placed in containers and is being stored onsite until the treatment facility can accept the waste.

More information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 5-07. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshfall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

Interested citizens may request a briefing on this project by calling the INEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



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OUTDOORS

Anglers use tackle loan program as bait to snare young fishers

The Associated Press

Anglers believe that fishing is America's salvation, and they want to loan you a rod and reel to prove it.

Survey and poll work by the Sportfishing Promotion Council has found that while fishing participation is flat, anglers are far less likely to get divorced than the national average, and young fishermen are less likely to get in trouble. Anglers also are more involved in protecting resources.

To encourage more participation in the sport, the SPC has expanded a fishing tackle loaner program, run through

libraries, municipal recreation departments and sporting goods stores.

In a Utah loaner program, tackle was loaned out over 600 times at each of six locations in the greater Salt Lake area last year. A survey showed that 43 percent of those borrowing tackle had never fished before, and approximately half of those said they were going to buy fishing tackle equipment and fish again.

"This program has the potential to have the greatest impact on fishing since God invented water," said Joe Kuti, manager of the SPC and vice president of the American Sportfishing

Association, a group that represents tackle and boat makers, fishery agencies and recreation interests.

Kuti wants to expand the loaner program past the 140 sites in 21 states already on line for this year. There are over 22,000 public libraries and parks and recreation centers nationwide that could be loaning out fishing tackle. He's also eyeing sporting goods stores and on-water marinas.

"Even if we could just get 10 percent of those places, it would have a significant impact on the number of anglers entering the sport," Kuti said.

Each new angler is a windfall

for the fishing industry and for state and federal fishery programs, which generate revenues through fishing license sales and excise taxes on fishing tackle.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, each angler spends approximately \$105 annually just on fishing tackle. The current loaner program will create some \$2.1 million in new tackle sales in 1996, according to projections.

The SPC started the tackle loaner program three years ago in Kent, Ohio, running it through a local library. Tackle was checked out just like books, and local anglers volunteered to

maintain the gear.

"The librarian said the fishing tackle continues to be the most popular and successful loaner program that is not strictly a reading program," said Dick Kotis, a former tackle company president who worked with the SPC to establish the pilot program.

Encouraged by its popularity, the SPC began enlisting support nationwide.

"The neat part of (establishing this program) is you can't say 'no.' You ask somebody if they'd like to help a kid go fishing — are they going to say 'no'? It is an easy program to get started," said Brian Allen of the

San Jose Rotary Club in California.

Allen's loaner program began last May and is a cooperative effort among Rotary, the California Department of Fish and Game, a local fishing club and a local sporting goods outlet.

"Senior citizens and single parents living on a limited income have stressed how wonderfully the program has benefited them," said Keith Kargel, interpretive coordinator for South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, which had loaner rods and reels through the SPC at four parks last year.

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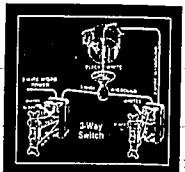
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Cell phones no guarantee of safety, officials warn

SEATTLE (AP) — In the backcountry, having a cellular phone to call for help is a nice addition but no substitute for having the proper outdoor gear, experts say.

The latest case of hikers or climbers being rescued after they called for help on a cell phone occurred over the weekend. Three hikers got stranded by bad weather on Three Fingers Mountain in Snohomish County. They took refuge in a shelter and were in good condition after rescuers led them out on Monday.

In recent years, rescue officials have seen a rising number

of such cell-phone calls from the wilderness.

"They are just an additional tool people have at their disposal, and they are using them," said Jerrell Wills, King County Police spokesman. "With or without a cell phone, people are inclined to get in over their heads because they aren't prepared or don't have the proper maps."

But some people also use the phones as a substitute for carrying proper equipment, some officials say.

"It's a crutch. It doesn't prepare you to survive," said Mike Gauthier, lead climbing ranger

for the upper mountain of Mount Rainier National Park.

Gauthier said cell phones are not a guarantee of safety since batteries can die and mountain peaks and freezing temperatures can interfere with transmissions.

"Often, people will call and say, 'I'm at a crevasse. Which way should I go?'" Gauthier said. "We're like, 'Hey, you're on your own. This isn't the virtual-reality mountain.'"

Gauthier recalled an instance last year when two climbers headed up the mountain while a storm was brewing. He warned them and made

sure they had a compass.

The climbers became lost in a snowstorm and called for help on a cell phone. The compass worked fine, they said, but they did not know how to read it.

Rangers told the climbers to stay put.

"It gets worse," Gauthier said. "Their batteries went dead. Then we got there, they had left all their gear behind."

The rangers found the climbers on a different glacier. "Now, here were some people with a cell phone, but they didn't listen to what we told them," Gauthier said.

Rangers receive three to four such calls a year from climbers on upper Mount Rainier, Gauthier said.

Kelly Bush, a wilderness ranger in North Cascades National Park, also has a cell-phone story.

Last summer, some climbers near Forbidden Peak called rangers to say they were lost in bad weather and were unprepared to spend the night.

While a ranger searched for them, the climbers managed to make their way to safety.

"But they didn't call us to tell us that," Bush said. "They just left us hanging."

Biologists disappointed with spawning results

BOISE (AP) — Biologists got disappointing results from this year's efforts to artificially spawn endangered spring and summer chinook salmon at Idaho Power Co.'s Ravid River and Pahsimerois hatcheries.

Idaho Power biologist Paul Abbott said the operations went well, but the yields were substantially below production goals. "We're disappointed but not surprised by the results," Abbott said. "They reflect the general condition of salmon populations within the state. But while we don't have much to work with we are confident that a high percentage of the eggs we now have will survive to become smolts."



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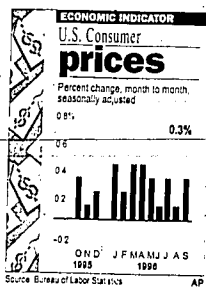
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Social Security benefits to rise

Combined wire reports
Social Security recipients will find a little something extra in their monthly benefits checks next year...



The Social Security Administration said that the 2.9 percent increase, on average, will raise benefits to \$1,256 for a retired couple...

Jumps in the cost of cars, clothing and air fares helped boost consumer inflation 0.3 percent in September.

The Labor Department noted Wednesday that September's gain in the CPI was steeper than the 0.1 percent increase in August...

Consumer prices rose at a 3.2 percent annual rate during the first nine months of 1996. Excluding the volatile food and energy components...

Food prices rose 0.5 percent in September, led by a 2.6 percent jump in fresh fruit. Prices for pork were up 1.6 percent...

HP workers remain in Boise

BOISE — Of the 1,150 people displaced after Hewlett-Packard's disk memory division closed in July...

First Security posts profit

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. reported record third-quarter income of \$47.4 million...

U.S. Bancorp earnings rise

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. Bancorp said today its third-quarter earnings increased 3.5 percent...

Late rebound lifts Dow

NEW YORK — A late rebound lifted several stock measures to new highs Wednesday as the bond market recovered from much of a sharp jump in interest rates...

DOW-JONES

Table with columns: NEW YORK (DJ), STOXX, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes data for various indices and their daily movements.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts such as S&P 500, Euro, and various commodities with their closing prices and changes.

MARKETS

Table listing market data for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil, with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato market data for various regions including Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, with prices and changes.

METALS

Table listing metal market data for various commodities like gold, silver, and platinum, with prices and changes.

MOST ACTIVE

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including company names, prices, and volume.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products like CDs, T-bills, and bonds.

BEANS

Table listing bean market data for various types of beans, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain market data for various grains like wheat, corn, and soybeans, with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market data for various grades of sugar, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market data for various types of livestock, with prices and changes.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities and financial instruments.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table listing stock market data for various companies, including prices and changes.

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Donations to Democrats spark debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heavy political contributions by Democrats by an Indonesian banking family and its associates have shone a light on a murky corner of campaign finance laws covering foreign donations.

It turns out that the rules, designed to keep foreigners from exerting influence on America's political system, contain significant exceptions. And this year's bipartisan legislation to reform the campaign finance system did not even address them. "It wasn't on anyone's radar screen," said Nancy Ives, a spokeswoman for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., co-sponsor of the bill with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis.

On the screen now, with Bob Dole and Jack Kemp loudly urging the Democrats to give back contributions that the Republicans insist were improper at best — and quite possibly illegal.

The specifics: An Indonesian landscaper and his wife, residents of a middle-income Virginia suburb, gave \$425,000 to the Democratic National Committee. A network of people and companies clustered around an Asian conglomerate contributed \$200,000 to President Clinton and Democrats since 1992.

Common Cause President Ann McBride says the contributions raise serious questions of whether foreign money "is being laundered through foreign



President Clinton greets students from Sherman Elementary school during an impromptu stop Wednesday in San Diego. Clinton and the Democrats are under fire from Republicans for accepting \$625,000 in campaign contributions from an Indonesian businessman and his wife and a network of people and companies clustered around an Asian conglomerate.

nationals in this country." McBride, whose group lobbies for tighter restrictions on campaign spending, said it is inconsistent for resident foreign nationals in this country.

McBride, whose group lobbies for tighter restrictions on campaign spending, said it is inconsistent for resident foreign nationals in this country.

als, who cannot vote because they are not U.S. citizens, to be allowed to "vote with very large campaign contributions."

"We play by the rules," said

Any Weiss Tobe, spokeswoman for the DNC. She noted that the Democrats returned a \$250,000 contribution from the U.S. subsidiary of a South Korean elec-

tronics company because it violated federal campaign finance laws.

Foreigners who are legal U.S. residents are allowed to make campaign donations, as are U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies. If the money was earned in the United States, the foreign parent company must not have any control over how the U.S. affiliate spends its political money.

Thus, foreign residents and foreign-owned companies are permitted under certain conditions to make indirect "soft money" donations the way their American counterparts can.

U.S. law prohibits companies from donating to federal election campaigns and limits individuals' donations to \$1,000 per candidate per election, so soft money is used for broader party-building activities such as get-out-the-vote drives, telephone campaigns, general political ads and mass mailings.

Republicans as well as Democrats have accepted such contributions. Foreign contributions are a part of the law that the Federal Election Commission "hasn't focused on" because they haven't been much of an issue, FEC Commissioner Scott Thomas, a Democrat, said in an interview.

The commission doesn't keep track separately of foreign donations, Thomas said. He noted that an estimated 5 percent of all corporate contributions came from foreign-owned U.S. subsidiaries

in 1996-88. "If I had to guess, I would guess it has gone up" since then, he said. "We really don't know what's happening in this area," said Trevor Potter, a former Republican chairman of the Federal Election Commission.

Kemp, the GOP vice presidential candidate, has called on Clinton to order the Democratic Party to return \$425,000 in donations from the Indonesian couple, Arief and Soraya Wiradinata.

The White House says there has been nothing improper in the relationship between the president and Indonesia's powerful Riady family, who control a financial and real estate conglomerate called the Lippo Group. Mrs. Wiradinata's late father was a major investor in the conglomerate.

Riady family members in the United States and people and businesses related to the Lippo conglomerate have contributed some \$200,000 to Clinton and the Democratic Party since 1992. And John Huang, a Democratic National Committee official with past ties to the Riadys, has raised an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million from Asian-Americans for Democratic efforts this year — including the \$250,000 that had to be returned.

As a result of the Indonesian controversy, the senators who drafted the campaign finance reform bill probably will add new provisions covering foreign money when they re-introduce it next year.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring the headline 'Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!' and a large graphic for 'MARKETPLACE'. It includes contact information for classifieds and subscriptions, and a list of legal notices.

A large section of legal notices, organized by date (October 3, 10, 17, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1996). Each notice includes a case number, a title, and a brief description of the legal matter, such as 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS', 'NOTICE OF HEARING', and 'NOTICE OF FILING'.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 10th day of January, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., LOCATED AT 311 2ND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COUNTY, IDAHO, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables in the same amount of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
The East one-half of Lots 1 and 11 of SNVDR TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SAID INSTRUMENT THAT SECTION 113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 1831 4TH AVENUE EAST, ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ELIZABETH E. ANICE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ADVANTA MORTGAGE CORP., USA, as Master Servicer on behalf of the Trustee, Bankers Trust Company of Prudential Securities, Inc., of the Certificate Holders of Prudential Securities Secured Financing Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series Instrument No. 1995(2)MTR, recorded January 20th, 1995, as amended, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE IDAHO CODE TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1606(4)(a), 1995-1, as amended, and the provisions of the statute. THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth in the Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$44,450 together with interest thereon at the present rate of 11.99% per annum, as evidenced in an Adjustable Rate Promissory Note dated January 11th, 1995. Payments are in default for the months of April through December of 1995 and January through July 1996 in the amount of \$522.24 per month for the months of April through February of 1996 and \$522.13 per month for the months of March through July of 1996 and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement, as of September 1st of 1996 said monthly payment will change to \$518.99 per month. The monthly payment will change to \$518.99 per month. The principal balance as of July 17th, 1996 is \$44,433.72 together with accrued interest thereon at the present rate of 11.99% per annum. All delinquent payments are now in default. The balance due on this obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$44,432.72 but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and other reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, together with accrued interest thereon at the present rate of 11.99% per annum.
Dated: September 6, 1996.
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
/s/ Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

Section 2: a parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, more particularly described COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of said Section 2; Thence North 00°41' East along the East boundary of said Section 2 for a distance of 310.0 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 50°20' West for a distance of 209.53 feet;
Thence North 44°05'03" West for a distance of 220.10 feet;
Thence North 00°41' East parallel with the East boundary of Section 2 for a distance of 205.00 feet;
Thence South 89°19'19" East for a distance of 337.23 feet to a point on the East boundary of Section 2;
Thence South 00°41' West along the East boundary of Section 2 for a distance of 470.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 1337 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by L. DAN FAIRBANKS and THERESA M. KASSEL-FAIRBANKS, Husband and Wife, Grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ROBERT MEYERS & KATHI MEYERS, whose principal office and post office address is 3824 Woodgarden, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, as Beneficiary, recorded December 28, 1995, as amended, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Record No. 1995019108.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay \$25,500.00 principal balance together with interest thereon from December 7, 1995, at the rate of 10% per annum and all foreclosure costs.
This notice amends and supercedes that Notice recorded August 29, 1996 in Instrument No. 1996015143, recorded TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY /s/Dorothy T. Ball, Jr.

1996 ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., TRUSTEE
By: Bradford Garner, Vice-President
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 4, November 10, and December 2, 1996, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the Police Training Room, located at 556 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
TODD JONES
for
IDAHO WOODWORK
Appeals the decision of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission denying their request for a Special Use Permit in the R-4 MHP P.U.D. for a 12,244 sq. ft. parcel of land located north of the 300 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West and R-4 MHP P.U.D. for a 49.43 acre parcel of land located south of the 200 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West in the City of Twin Falls.
GARY A. MADENFORD
or
BIRCH CREEK DEVELOPMENT L.C.
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from RR (Rural Residential) to R-2 P.U.D. for a 37.2 acre parcel of land located north of the 300 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West and R-4 MHP P.U.D. for a 49.43 acre parcel of land located south of the 200 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West in the City of Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS ASSOCIATES II, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 to R-4 P.U.D. for a 3.53 acre parcel of land located at the southwest corner of Lois Street and Highland Avenue in the City of Twin Falls.
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.
Any and all persons desiring to comment on or appear and be heard at the appointed time.

THEISEN MOTORS
WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO!!!
USED CAR VALUES!

1984 GRAND MARQUIS	\$1167
T-5838, WAS \$1495	
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$1850
T-5329, WAS \$3395	
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$1950
T-5526, WAS \$2995	
1978 CHEVY IMPALA	\$2448
T-5779, WAS \$3995	
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$2500
T-5788, WAS \$3495	
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$2777
T-5715, WAS \$2995	
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$2974
T-5443, WAS \$3995	
1985 GRAND MARQUIS	\$3160
T-5662, WAS \$4495	
1986 GRAND MARQUIS	\$3826
T-5780, WAS \$4995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$3860
T-5782, WAS \$4995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$3982
T-5783, WAS \$4995	
1990 BUICK CENTURY	\$4120
T-5439, WAS \$5495	
1990 DODGE SHADOW	\$4980
T-5402, WAS \$6495	
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$4350
T-5313, WAS \$5995	
1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$4188
T-5766, WAS \$4995	
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$4950
T-5689, WAS \$6495	
1989 OLDS CUTLASS	\$5841
T-5731, WAS \$6995	
1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE	\$5982
T-5822, WAS \$6995	
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6988
T-5856, WAS \$7995	
1990 GRAND MARQUIS	\$7386
T-5115, WAS \$8995	
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6500
R-5463	
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$6740
T-5217, WAS \$7995	
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$7920
T-5525, WAS \$8995	
1993 MERCURY TRACER	\$8058
T-5634, WAS \$9995	
1992 HONDA ACCORD	\$8161
T-5720, WAS \$9495	
1992 HONDA PRELUDE	\$12,120
T-5760	
1991 ISUZU PICKUP	773-7700
T-5549	
1993 MERCURY SABLE GS	\$11,586
T-5668	
1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS	773-7700
T-5822	
1996 CIVIC HATCHBACK	\$12,500
T-5830, AIR CONDITIONING, CD PLAYER	
1995 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR	\$12,120
T-5811	
1988 FORD TAURUS	773-9160
T-5782	
1994 TRACER WAGON	773-7700
T-5775	
1996 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$12,940
T-5725	
1993 FORD RANGER PU	\$12,150
T-5769; 4X4	
1991 MAZDA EXT CAB	773-7700
T-5778	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$8,120
T-5679	

NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 3, 1997, at 10:15 o'clock a.m., at the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Tract 10 South 17th East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, SEURTYN TITLE COMPANY, City of Boise, Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 5 in Block 12 of INVESTORS SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 91 of Plats, Page 29, records of said County.
Commonly known address is 816 Broadway Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LAYTHN E. MONTGOMERY and LEANNE MONTGOMERY, husband and wife, recorded January 22nd, 1993, as Instrument No. 199300993, recorded in January 22nd, 1993, as Instrument No. 199300993, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
(1) General taxes for the year 1995, in the amount of \$32.00;
(2) General taxes for the year 1996, which are in lieu of taxes;
(3) A Deed of Trust in the amount of \$25,000.00, dated January 12, 1993, and recorded on January 22nd, 1993, as Instrument No. 199300993, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
(4) Collection charge of \$700.00; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said general taxes and Deed of Trust is \$25,572.30, plus interest, late charges, and foreclosure costs.
DATED: September 16, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from RR (Rural Residential) to R-2 P.U.D. for a 37.2 acre parcel of land located north of the 300 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West and R-4 MHP P.U.D. for a 49.43 acre parcel of land located south of the 200 and 400 blocks of Phoeasant Road West in the City of Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS ASSOCIATES II, AN IDAHO LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 to R-4 P.U.D. for a 3.53 acre parcel of land located at the southwest corner of Lois Street and Highland Avenue in the City of Twin Falls.
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinances on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.
Any and all persons desiring to comment on or appear and be heard at the appointed time.

RED TAG SALE for **RED RIBBON Week**

SAY NO TO DRUGS & YES TO GREAT VALUES AT ROY RAYMOND FORD!

<p>95 GMC 3/4 TON EXCAB • 4X4 • 454 V8 • LEATHER INTERIOR • CD PLAYER • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 13,000 MILES \$7000</p>	<p>1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX • ALL WHEEL DRIVE • TURBO • LEATHER INTERIOR • POWER SUNROOF • ONLY 7900 MILES \$7000</p>
<p>92 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER • 4X4 • AUTOMATIC • POWER SUNROOF • ONLY 49,000 MILES \$7000</p>	<p>1996 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON • WHEEL DRIVE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 11,000 MILES \$7000</p>
<p>94 FORD EXPLORER • 4X4 • POWER SEATS • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 19,000 MILES \$7000</p>	<p>1995 GMC JIMMY • 4X4 • LEATHER INTERIOR • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 13,000 MILES \$7000</p>
<p>96 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB • 4X4 • X1 PACKAGE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 6,700 MILES \$7000</p>	<p>1994 VOLVO 850 • POWER SUNROOF • AUTOMATIC • LEATHER INTERIOR \$7000</p>
<p>95 TOYOTA 4RUNNER • 4X4 • POWER SUNROOF • AUTOMATIC • ALLOY WHEELS & MORE \$7000</p>	<p>91 FORD ESCORT WAGON • AIR CONDITIONING • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • AUTOMATIC • ONLY 28,000 MILES \$7000</p>
<p>1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB • 4X4 • LARIER • PACKAGE • LEATHER • AUTOMATIC \$7000</p>	<p>94 TOYOTA 4X4 • AIR CONDITIONING • CD PLAYER • ALLOY WHEELS • BED LINER & MORE \$7000</p>

Just Say No If Your Dealer Doesn't Offer These Things...

1. Money-back Guarantee
2. An inspection that covers over 169 items! (Ask to see the technician's checklist)
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace-of-mind Warranty!
4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience!
5. A selection that includes many makes & models!
6. No haggle trade-in!

ROY RAYMOND FORD
MITSUBISHI The Value Store
WEEKDAYS 8-8
THURSDAY 8-8
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
736-2480
OR
1-800-473-5797
Society of Automotive Sales Professionals
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

ALL PRICES PLUS 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8.00 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$227.

Jules Flarrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7700

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TAKE NOTICE on November 13th day of January, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. that day at the County of Blaine, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, said Trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho:
PARCEL 1: A certain lot located in Lot 11 in ORCHARDLA SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 81, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more specifically described as follows:
The Southeast corner of Lot 11, Orchardla Subdivision, a distance of 249.54 feet on a bearing of North 86°40' West to the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the personal representative of the above-named decedent, has filed with the County of Blaine, Idaho, a copy of the will of the said decedent, and that the said will is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho, for the purpose of presenting the same to the court for its approval. The date of the filing of the said will is the 13th day of October, 1996. The date of the filing of the said will is the 13th day of October, 1996. The date of the filing of the said will is the 13th day of October, 1996.

TO APPEAR AND PLEAD to said Petition within the time herein specified, the natural and legal heirs and prospective adoptive father will take judgment against you as defendant, unless you appear and file a written answer thereto within the time herein specified.
WITNESS MY hand and seal of this Court on the 17th day of October, 1996.
By Deputy Clerk

DIVORCE KITS, \$50. Children's Property Kit, \$45.
GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY
HOUSEKEEPING Honors, dependable, hardworking woman. Quality work, reasonable rates. 734-2217.
R & S Cleaning Service will clean for you. Please call 735-1248.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Growing Financial Services Company is seeking a part-time customer service representative for the Twin Falls area.
DRIVER: CDL license w/dbr & haz. ards endorsement. Exp. w/clean driving record. Call 735-7336 8am-4pm.
DRIVER: CDL license w/dbr & haz. ards endorsement. Exp. w/clean driving record. Call 735-7336 8am-4pm.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
ESTATE NUMBER CV-96-021 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of T. WITZENBERG, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the personal representative of the above-named decedent, has filed with the County of Blaine, Idaho, a copy of the will of the said decedent, and that the said will is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho, for the purpose of presenting the same to the court for its approval. The date of the filing of the said will is the 13th day of October, 1996.

MEETING NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
The Board of Directors of the Mayor Ingleton District will hold the next monthly meeting on November 15, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the District's office in Murrah, Idaho.
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Ladies will do in home care.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

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101 LOST & FOUND
ALYSON, I would love to, Travis.
FOUND: Friendly, stable, white dog, cat, male, 4 white dogs, white, weight 100 lbs. Viewpoint on Johnson Hill, Rainier, 764-2466.
FOUND: Rock Creek Park, Black puppies, about 6 weeks. Call 733-3737.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

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DRIVER: CDL license w/dbr & haz. ards endorsement. Exp. w/clean driving record. Call 735-7336 8am-4pm.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 27th day of September, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized) at the County of Blaine, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, said Trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Polar Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19; That part of the 2 1/2 NE 1/4 of said Section 19, as follows:
Beginning at a point 25 feet South of the East of the Northwest corner of the E 1/2 NE 1/4; thence Southerly 1/4 mile to the Point of Beginning; thence East 236 feet parallel to the line of said sale; thence North to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said North line 236 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

101 PERSONALS
IDAHO'S FINEST SINGLES
NOW ads daily, 1-900-522-6650 ext. 878. \$2.99/mo.
SINGLE? Meet someone special 1-800-995-9090.
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

101 PERSONALS
IDAHO'S FINEST SINGLES
NOW ads daily, 1-900-522-6650 ext. 878. \$2.99/mo.
SINGLE? Meet someone special 1-800-995-9090.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 27th day of September, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized) at the County of Blaine, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, said Trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Polar Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19; That part of the 2 1/2 NE 1/4 of said Section 19, as follows:
Beginning at a point 25 feet South of the East of the Northwest corner of the E 1/2 NE 1/4; thence Southerly 1/4 mile to the Point of Beginning; thence East 236 feet parallel to the line of said sale; thence North to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said North line 236 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 27th day of September, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized) at the County of Blaine, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, said Trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Polar Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19; That part of the 2 1/2 NE 1/4 of said Section 19, as follows:
Beginning at a point 25 feet South of the East of the Northwest corner of the E 1/2 NE 1/4; thence Southerly 1/4 mile to the Point of Beginning; thence East 236 feet parallel to the line of said sale; thence North to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said North line 236 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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NOW ads daily, 1-900-522-6650 ext. 878. \$2.99/mo.

DRIVER: CDL license w/dbr & haz. ards endorsement. Exp. w/clean driving record. Call 735-7336 8am-4pm.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 27th day of September, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized) at the County of Blaine, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, said Trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Polar Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19; That part of the 2 1/2 NE 1/4 of said Section 19, as follows:
Beginning at a point 25 feet South of the East of the Northwest corner of the E 1/2 NE 1/4; thence Southerly 1/4 mile to the Point of Beginning; thence East 236 feet parallel to the line of said sale; thence North to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said North line 236 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

101 PERSONALS
IDAHO'S FINEST SINGLES
NOW ads daily, 1-900-522-6650 ext. 878. \$2.99/mo.
SINGLE? Meet someone special 1-800-995-9090.

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The Times-News 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 we can get your ad started without delay.

HEALTH
Attendant - night, week, and on call person for assisted living. Apply at 745 California, Gooding, ID 83434-6506.

HEALTH
Manager for assisted living. Apply at 745 California, Gooding, or call 934-5506.

INSTALLER
2-way radio and mobile telephone installer. Send resume to P.O. Box 12, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0353.

LABORATORY
Agricultural laboratory technician. Apply to Dr. Robert A. Christman at University of Idaho, P.O. Box 353, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0353.

LABORATORY
Position avail. for medical technologist, MT(ASCP), General hospital lab. Call Nancy at 733-3700 ext. 743, EOE.

MANAGER
All American Yogurt & Ice Cream Shop. The successful applicant will have food service & bookkeeping exp. Send resume to self-addressed, flexible hrs. 934. Immediate opening. Call DMS at 833-5922.

MANAGER
Production Manager. Progressive food manufacturing firm seeks experienced, deg. bilingual manager with 10 years experience. Responsible for all production and equipment. Warehouse/Inventory knowledge and some computer experience a plus. Send resume to: P-Operations, P.O. Box 716, Filer, ID 83428-9992 or fax to: 835-2222

MANAGER
Trainee Grow with the fastest growing furniture chain in North America. United Furniture World house has openings for dynamic, self-motivated, ambitious mgr. Trainees who are committed to an exciting long term career. No exp. must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Call 736-9260.

MANAGER/Trainer
\$80K per year earning potential. Salary/draw while you learn. Full company benefits. Paid insurance, vacations. Apply to Mr. Roberts.

MANAGER/Trainer
Bilingual. \$80K per year earning potential. Salary/draw while you learn. Full company benefits. Paid insurance, vacations. Apply to Mr. Roberts.

MECHANIC Diesel
Truck/Company in need of a diesel mechanic. Rustler repair experience a plus. Good benefits. Salary/draw while you learn. Send resume to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC
Experienced Journeyman Mechanic. Knowledge of hydraulics, transmission, and differentials. Send resume to: PSI Water System, P.O. Box 230, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or apply in person at: Gooding, ID 83228, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are paid a wage while they attend classes at the facility. All interested candidates should apply in person to Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Drive.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

HORIZONCIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
Is seeking quality charge REGISTERED NURSES to become members of our team in providing staff leadership & quality resident care. New administrator will provide premium pay for experienced, motivated persons. Qualified applicants please send resume or apply to:

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674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho

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HORIZONCIS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

MEDICAL
Full time and part time CNA's. Wood River Rehab & Care Center. If you have a strong desire to work with the elderly and would like to be a part of our fast growing team, we would like you to apply for an attractive employment pkg. which includes: •Subsidized housing •Paid Vacations •Competitive Salary •Paid Vacations •Paid Vacations •Paid Vacations

MEDICAL
Dedicated and responsible CNA's & NAs needed. Good wages available. Next class beginning Oct. 28, 1996. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Contact: Tom at 934-5601 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83422.

MEDICAL
Forklift Mountain Home Services is now accepting applications for CNA for our new Twin Falls office. Full time employment with benefit package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call Jacquie Borden at 208-735-0229.

MEDICAL
FDC&H is looking for an Assistant Director of Nursing/Infection Control Nurse. Contact Holly at 733-3700 ext. 234, EOE.

MEDICAL
THERAPY TECH needed to help in a long-term care facility. 145pm-10pm or 5:30AM-2:00PM. Will do work involved. Call Teresa at 834-5603 EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hiring Now! Factory/floor processing Washers/Mechanics/Fork lift operators CONDUCTOR/Carpenry/Mechanics/Plumbers/CDL drivers/Restauran/Deli

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Burling, 678-4040 • No Fee

MISCELLANEOUS
Attention! The following Temp-to-Hire and temp positions are available. Pay ranging from \$7.00 to \$15.00 per hour. NEVER A FEE! • Mill Operator • Recv. Station Operator • Customer Service Rep • Warehouse/Inventory • Small Engine Mechanic • Machinist pay DOE

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MISCELLANEOUS
Temp. position needed Mon-Thurs 5:30-6:30 PM. Certification preferred. Call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Mechanics needed, week-ends and evenings, certification preferred, experience a plus. Call Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Pomerelle Ski area is now taking applications for ski area employees. Looking for motivated, dependable employees of all ages. Seasonal employment is more than a dead end. For interview: 673-5559 10 AM - 4 PM.

MISCELLANEOUS
Swim Instructor needed Mon-Fri, 12 PM. WSI and experience necessary. Call Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS
Temp. position needed Mon-Fri, 12 PM. WSI and experience necessary. Call Y.M.C.A. 733-4384.

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PAINTER
Must have min. 3 yrs. exp. in painting & emulsions in an industrial fabricated steel environment. Must have exp. in painting, mechanical, dental, and insurance, paid vacations. Call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Small, local, profitable retail business for sale - no blue sky! Just liquidated merchandise. Great family opportunity. Contact: Retail Business, P.O. Box 146, Burley, ID 83316

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SHOSHONE, NW, for sale... 20 acres irrigated... pasture w/20 shares... American Falls. Wood River frontage. \$39,500. Please call for apprt. 788-6129.

TWIN FALLS - 5 acres, lot 100, outbuildings, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath home, SW 1/4 of town. \$155,000. 733-0187

TWIN FALLS - Primo building lot in Stony Brook Subd. Call 735-0615.

TWIN FALLS - 4 mi., 10 acres, 10 shares water. Call 733-1540.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GOODING - Commercial lot 125x300, paved frontage, with building, in area of shop still, with air compressor. \$65,000. 200-934-6197.

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS, Rock Garden condominium on rim of creek, view of Golf course, furnished by owner. Call 731-1500.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and thousands who will see your ad every day and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

518 MOBILE HOMES BLISS, 1993 Vogue by Fleetwood, 14 x 70, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, with all appls, all electric, shingle roof, wood siding, excel. must be \$15,500/offer. Financing available on approved credit. 352-4622

BUHL: Well kept home in the Senator Park boasts a 3 bed, 2 bath, deck & large of storage. Reduced to sell quick! Hurry!... \$9,000

BARKER Call 543-3771 or selling a manufacturer of mobile homes? Need financing? Call Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

CONCORD, 1975, 14 x 64, all up in friendly Vantage Mobile Estates. Call Kimberley. Total electric, deck, living, storage garage, 2nd bath, with new carpet in living room. Ready to move into. Buy or must be priced by manager. Space into \$184 per month. We give 30 day warranty to be sure everything works. \$6950, 100% down on approved credit. 800-311-6877 or 734-4320

DECLO - 83 Broadmoor, fully appliances, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with insulating, skinning, optional enclosed porch. Call 654-2854.

GOVERNOR 1974, 14 x 70, 9 room, 1 1/2 bath, gas, nice unit. Delivered and set up free. 10% down on approved credit. 10 others in stock. Breakmans across from Cindys, Jerome. 800-311-1687 or 733-2200

JEROME: Nice used double unit, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, new doors, \$2000/offer. 324-6834

TWIN FALLS - 70 Tamara 2 bdrms, in quiet SW park. \$22,000/offer. 734-8322

TWIN FALLS 1971 12'x65', 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, good shape, nice park with swimming pool and clubhouse. \$10,000, financing avail. 238-7005.

TWIN FALLS Land-Home package. New manufactured homes, choice site lots, low interest rates. Call 324-2908 for apprt.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1170

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JACKPOT, NW, 14x70, 1992. Good 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Excl. cond. Must be moved by buyer. Call 702-765-2359 after 4pm.

HOMES as low as \$550 down, \$330 a month \$1000. Call 733-2222

JEROME Nicely home, now or executive townhome on Jerome Golf Course 2 bdrms., 2 bath + a den, fireplace, covered deck, golfcart. Will rent month to month or lease for \$1000. \$425/mo. + 1/2% low car, short term rental ok. Call Kent, Cindy or Terry. 733-5336 ext. 3015.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL, Nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home, Buhl Mobile Estates, long term, \$450 + \$199. 786-4395 or 543-8324.

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TWIN FALLS in country 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$650 down, \$330 a month \$1000. Call 733-2222

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrms w/ garage, kitchen, appls, W/D hookups, gas. \$57.5/mo. New lot \$57.5/mo. No smoking. Available mid Oct. Call 736-8366.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS - roomy den and completely furnished apt. Call 734-3267

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TWIN FALLS, Choice 2000 sq ft Rental/Service, ex. parking, 677A Flor. Avar. Nov. 1. Brad at 733-6384

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, Sharp, clean, in quiet area. Unit is less than 1 year old. Overlooking golf, DW, W/D hookups. 322 Bracken St. N. 475.00. Call 736-1170 ext. 3824

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms, appls, DW, W/D hookups, fenced yard, carpet, stove, \$425/mo. + dep. Please call 733-1135

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, large home in nice area close to CSI, 2 car garage, 11,988 Fiberglass. \$100,000. Call 736-1170 ext. 3204

TWIN FALLS, Convenient, new, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, located in the heart of Twin Falls new development. Walk to mall, shopping, dining & entertainment & also at 2 & 3 bdrms. apts. located in Wagonwheels. Starting at \$350.00. Call 736-1170 ext. 3824

TWIN FALLS, New 2 bdrms, 1 bath, townhome, \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEEN: Clean rooms for rent. \$45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-9199

606 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS: Clean rooms for rent. \$45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-9199

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CATTLE (8) bull calves, heifers and steers, 200 to 400 lbs., \$150 to \$225 each. Call 423-4181.

CATTLE Selling Monday, Oct 21 at 2 hrs. Shoshone Livestock Auction. Annual Wood River Ranch Feeders Call sale, 1 pm

370 steers, 100 head of black and white, baby steer and heifers. Call 788-2753, 886-2281 or 886-2634.

CHARNAC '95 v-nose, 3 horses, start low, \$5,424. Call 733-1023 or 480-333-2219 ask for Stock Trailer Sales

CORRAL PANEL 6 bar galvanized w/okio posts. 5' x 10', \$40. 5' x 12', \$45.00. Delivered. 1-800-828-1409

HORSE TRAILER 2 slot w/ tack space, \$550 or best offer. Call 733-6593

HORSE TRAILER 1976 2 horse, 12' x 6', \$1,200. Nice condition. \$1300. 825-4224

HORSE Tail Bigman's mountain horse, reg. Appaloosa, white, yrs old, \$1800, 734-7015.

HORSES Trotters, Arabs, Quarter, Reg. All & Cross. All ages, kids horse. Call 423-5547 or 423-5750

HORSES Bought and traded. Call 733-6555.

HORSES Colts, 1-3 yr old gelding, ro. ACHA, 1-2 yr old gelding, please call.

JERSEY MILKERS (3) Family cows and part milker. Call 654-2436

LLAMA for sale, 2 year old, weighing, \$400.00. Please call 323-3344 evenings.

STOCK TRAILER 18' Goose-neck. New toilet, new mats. \$2500. Call 423-4507

SWINE Weaner pigs & 30 lbs. pig for sale. Call 536-6746 anytime.

702 FARMFRANCH SUPPLY 1981 JD 4040 tractor, power shift, cab air, 9,300 hrs, nice as they come. \$26,500

1992 Ace 16' Ground Hog trailer front, pig rack, rear bar, low use. \$7,200

JD 235 5 shank ripper, 20' long, 12" wide. \$22,500

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808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES MICROPHONES for sale. 2, Samson, wireless, nice. \$121. \$124. Both for \$325.00. Call 423-4478.

809 COMPUTERS 488 DX 133 12 meg. RAM. 3.5 floppy. 1600 monitor. \$1200. Call 323-8583.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD. \$50.00 per cord. Fine. Please call 324-1165.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED KING size 4 poster w/draw, 6 drawer dressers, etc.

812 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT PRIME Fit Slat exercise machine, white/red, computerized monitor.

813 MISCELLANEOUS BIKE 9 spd, 3 wheel. Like new. \$225. Luggage, cap, etc.

814 BUILDING MATERIALS 804 BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately.

815 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT CANNON VCR camera w/ VCR & battery pack.

FIREPLACE: Solid cast iron. Includes all. \$450.00 or best offer. Please call 423-4288.

LUMBER RACK for small loads. \$75.00. Please call 734-0628.

MISC. SEGA CD w/ game. Power Wheels Jeep. \$100 each. Call 730-4471.

MISC. Wood stove, has for w/ing. \$200.00. Includes all. \$150.00. Please call 837-6290.

MISC. PU bed, 17 ft. 5.5. \$120.00. Includes all. \$150.00. Please call 837-6290.

POKER MACHINE, home or counter top, video or professional use. \$333-9031.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed on your calendar.

TIRES 2 used winter tires mounted on wheels. \$110.00. Call 825-5410.

VACUUM CLEANER, New Kirby 4 gal. attachment. \$700.00. Call 733-2434 or 730-3109.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR Gibson Les Paul body, etc. \$400, \$435, \$485.

ORGAN, electric, older Baldwin brand. \$250.00. Call 825-5410.

PIANO - Baldwin upright, 750 includes bench and lamp. \$250.00.

PIANOS - Valley Planes has Spindles, consoles, baby grands for any budget.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER, Sharp 7370, 6 years old. Excellent for office use.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Registered champion lines.

821 STEREO/VIDEO CD'S USED TV'S, VCR's, Stereo's, Microcass. etc.

822 FREE TO GOOD HOME Male adult Great Pyrenees. \$450.00. Call 678-3109.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES APPLES Now ready at Akland Orchard. 1828 E. 4500 N.

PROPANE CYLINDERS Propane 5 gal. size. Reasonably priced. 734-2132

RACE CAR seats, electric or manual. Will pay cash! Call Mark at 736-7323, 9 to 6.

SNOWBLOWER 8 HP to 10 HP, good cond., call 934-5180.

TRAILERS, Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage.

UPRIGHT FREEZER Call 733-8077

VOLVO Full size, older model. No need for student. Call 734-8594

WANTED: 4-slug dog kennel w/eggs, etc. type writer, milk cans, wicker wagon wheels, railroad ties. Call 734-7260.

WANTED: PELLET STOVE Insert for fireplace (top quality) and a 3-prong lawn mower. Call 324-3404.

WOULD like to buy substantial folding wooden clothes drying rack. Metal ironing board. 733-2058.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT Ask for "Wave Racer" for your Nintendo 64. Call 733-9231.

825 WANTED TO BUY 1988 or newer Chevy or Dodge CARGO van only 15000. Good shape, low miles. Call 234-8627.

ATTENTION: Wanted to buy Heathway video tapes. Urgent! Call 733-1933.

BOTTLES, Jim Bomb, wanted to buy, soil or trade. Call 234-7378.

ARE you the spring stork? Find the equipment you need in classified.

826 POMEANANS, AKC, 9 weeks old, first show, 1 male, 1 female. Call 733-9547.

827 ROTTEWEILER AKC, 6 mos. male, exc. quality. \$2500.00. Call 538-4139 or 677-5518.

828 SIAMESE/BALINESE kittens: 1st shots & reasonable priced. \$50-8750.

829 SCHNAUZER, Dachshund, Pomeranian, Boston Terrier. AKC pups. \$125 to \$250. Call 843-8093.

830 WOLF HYBRIDS 5 weeks old, reasonably priced. Call 423-6444/leave msg.

831 WOLF hybrid, male, 11 months. Please call 543-5475.

832 STEREO/VIDEO CD'S USED TV'S, VCR's, Stereo's, Microcass. etc.

833 ROTTEWEILER AKC, 6 mos. male, exc. quality. \$2500.00. Call 538-4139 or 677-5518.

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837 WOLF hybrid, male, 11 months. Please call 543-5475.

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