

# Twin Falls Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 298

Thursday, October 24, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s

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### LOCAL



Help on wheels: The Salvation Army gets a \$24,000 disaster response trailer.

Page C1

Word on the street: A plan to spruce up downtown Jerome intersections gets mixed reviews.

Page C1

### SPORTS



Yankees go home: New York was hoping for a chance to do just that in Game 4 of the World Series.

Page B1

Spiked: Two more Magic Valley teams were eliminated from state tournament contention Wednesday.

Page B1, B3

# CSI makes no plans for tax cap

## College president says he'll will consider impact of One Percent when and if it passes

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twelve days before the election, the College of Southern Idaho doesn't know what services it would cut if the One Percent Initiative passes.

Considering cuts would be "too gut-wrenching to talk about right now," said CSI president Gerald Meyerhoefer. But speaking in the abstract, CSI officials say

**Complaint filed - C4**

the property-tax cutting One Percent could add up to higher tuition and fewer services.

By contrast, the city of Twin Falls has some concrete plans to react to the One Percent, Proposition One on the Idaho ballot.

It could make City Council members

volunteer, stop printing notices, lay off the city manager and clear less snow on the roads, Twin Falls City Councilman Lance Clow told a group of business and civic leaders during a Rotary Club lunch Wednesday.

To make up for a possible \$1 million loss, the city could quit spending \$120,000 for economic development - a said. Clow's list of expenses for the city included \$47,614 to remodel City Hall.

Clow said the city could increase fees for ballgames in parks, sanitation and franchises to make cuts less painful.

CSI officials said they would be hit as much as any of the other Idaho universities, which are threatening to increase tuition, cut programs and enrollment and eliminate staff. CSI might lose \$5 million of its \$16 million budget.

But CSI officials said they haven't

Please see CSI, Page A2

## FALL RUN



A trio of runners makes its way along the tree-lined Gooding Golf Course during the girls' A-2 competition at the District 4 Class A-2, A-3 high school cross country meet Wednesday after-

noon. Buhl's Lash Moore won the race while Jerome took the team title in the competition. For complete results, please see Sports, Page B1.

## OUTDOORS



Ducking the Issue: Determining which ducks are OK to shoot isn't always easy, but there are some key things to look for.

Page D1

## OPINION

Encore: Voters in the northside's District 21 should return Rep. Tim Ridinger to the Legislature, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## COMMUNITY

Get Involved: Find the club for you in the Club Calendar.

Page C6

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**Classified**

George Henderson sold 150 square yards of used carpet by using The Times-News Classifieds.

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# Some of America's schools teach students to become eco-activists, critics contend

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arizona schoolchildren inundate their local newspaper with letters opposing new home construction in the desert. Texas students sell T-shirts to help preserve the rain forests.

Environmental education or activism? Conservative organizations and think tanks are saying it's the latter. They're demanding that educators return to basing lessons on science, not emotional environmental campaigns urging political action.

"I don't mind saving the rain forests or endangered species," said political scientist Michael Sanera, a leading critic of environmental education. "I want the kids to have their facts straight."

He cites textbooks that he says distort population growth and global warming or give one-sided accounts of managing waste accumulation or protecting threat-

ened species of plants and animals.

Environmental educators admit to isolated cases of teachers using poor materials or urging students to promote pet causes. But they insist that most materials used in schools are balanced.

"There are award-winning programs all over the country," said Rick Wilke, associate dean and professor of environmental education at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. "Recent attacks on environmental education are overstated and politically motivated."

Critics are demanding balance. From Wilke's perspective, however, some conservative groups that failed to weaken environmental regulation in Congress and elsewhere are involved in a long-term campaign to quell environmental teaching.

Wilke is past president of the North American Association for Environmental Education, which will release new envi-

ronmental teaching standards within two weeks. Reviewed by 1,000 educators and experts, the standards are to help teachers choose materials free of bias, scientifically accurate and with balanced viewpoints.

Next spring, the association is releasing guidelines on what fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders need to know to be "environmentally literate," Ed McCrea, the group's executive director, said.

In Washington, a conservative science and public-policy research group, the George C. Marshall Institute, has appointed an independent commission to examine teaching materials and determine whether environmental issues are presented objectively.

What top environmental educators know and practice often differs from what goes on in many school classrooms, where teachers of the science sometimes

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

# State's nuke comment exaggerated

By N.S. Nokentved

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho state agencies and the governor's office have issued statements implying that without Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agree-

ment there would be no way to enforce cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But that is misleading; there would still be cleanup at the sprawling eastern Idaho site, listed among the nation's most polluted sites.

Batt's agreement acknowledges existing cleanup agreements and adds the clout of a federal court order, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency is looking to enforce cleanup at the INEL, and the site could face fines over

Please see NUKE, Page A2

# Census: Idaho population boom won't cool

The Associated Press

The dramatic population growth Idaho's vibrant economy fueled during the first half of the 1990s will not slow in the second half despite indications that the economy is expanding at a slower pace, according to new Census Bureau figures.

The new estimates project Idaho's pop-

ulation increasing 15.7 percent from 1995 to 2000, a growth rate second only to Nevada's at 22.3 percent.

That would push the state's population from 1,163,500 at the middle of 1995 to 1,346,500 at the turn of the century.

After seeing its population stagnant at just under 1 million during the recession and its aftermath that dominated the 1980s, the number of Idaho residents

increased 15.6 percent during the first half of this decade as Idaho's economy boomed. It was one of the biggest growth rates in the nation.

The new federal projections are much higher than those made this summer by state economists, who still see Idaho growing more than twice as fast as the nation overall but slowing from the heated expansion in the 1990s.

# Firestorm through neighborhoods reignites debate over wood roofs

## Do such materials have any place where dry winds blow?

The Associated Press

TUSTIN, Calif. — Jack Davis remembers the moment, maybe eight years ago, that he realized his ranch house's wooden roof was too risky to remain.

He had climbed onto the shake shingle roof to fix a TV antenna. As he worked, he set a cigarette down "for the time it took to put an ashtray in."

"When I turned back around, the roof was smoking," he recalled Tuesday, Day 2 of California's latest firestorm. "If I'd have let it alone, the house would have burned."

Davis, 65, a retired Marine and small-

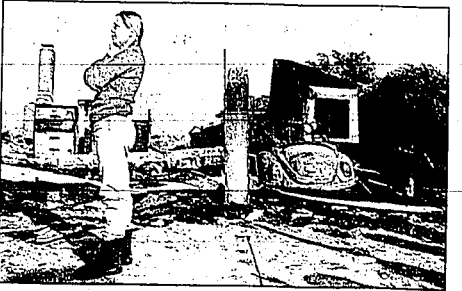
business man, now has composition roof shingles on his house on Mardick Road, a lane of big lots, corrals and crowing roosters within a mile of where 10 homes burned down Monday.

"Glad as he is about his fire-resistant roof, though, he figures there's little to be done if the Santa Ana carries down Mardick, another house was reduced to ash and blackened metal when its mini-grove of palms and oranges caught fire. Though it too had a composition roof, unlike adjacent wood-

business man, now has composition roof shingles on his house on Mardick Road, a lane of big lots, corrals and crowing roosters within a mile of where 10 homes burned down Monday.

Just three homes down Mardick, another house was reduced to ash and blackened metal when its mini-grove of palms and oranges caught fire. Though it too had a composition roof, unlike adjacent wood-

Please see FIRES, Page A2



Susan Grant surveys her destroyed home and her 1972 Volkswagen near San Diego this week.

POOR COPY





Beth Sanders of Baltimore holds a photo of her daughter Allison while husband Robert speaks at a news conference outside the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington on Wednesday. The couple's 7-year-old daughter was killed by an air bag last year in the Baltimore area.

## CIA drug sales target of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing lack of public trust, several senior senators said Wednesday that Congress may have to take over a CIA investigation of the intelligence agency's possible links to drug traffickers in the 1980s.

"The suspicions are going to be rather substantial," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said of any CIA findings concerning charges that the CIA was aware that the anti-communist Contra movement in Nicaragua was funded in part by sales of crack cocaine in the United States.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also suggested at a hearing that neither the CIA nor the Justice Department has the subpoena powers needed to fully look into the matter. "One of the options is to run the investigation ourselves," he said.

The hearings were an outgrowth of a recent three-part series by the San Jose Mercury News detailing how a San Francisco-area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to the street gangs of South Central Los Angeles and funneled millions in drug profits to the CIA-run guerrilla army in Nicaragua.

While not saying the CIA deliberately introduced crack into urban communities, the series traces the explosion of crack cocaine used in California to two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers who were part of an anti-communist commando group run by the CIA during the 1980s.

## Study: Child killed by properly used air bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the government's highway safety agency has found that a child properly using an automobile's front seat belt was killed by the force of an air bag, says a report released Wednesday. The child's death shows that not only are current air bag warnings inadequate, but new safety warnings proposed by the government also do not go far enough, said parents and safety advocates. Instead, they want everyone told, forcefully, that children should not be in the front

seat, period. Five-year-old Frances Ambrose of Nashville, Tenn., was in the front passenger seat wearing her seat belt and shoulder belt correctly when she was killed Sept. 12 in a low-speed accident, says the new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report.

"There are a lot of children that are out there that are still in front of these air bags," said Albert Ambrose, Frances' father. "Had we been notified, we wouldn't have put our child in front of an air bag."

The head of the highway safety agency has repeatedly said that children up to age 12 should ride in the back seat. But parents said the public is not getting the word.

## Welfare drug abuse no higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare recipients are no more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol than the general population, concludes a new government study.

The findings, published in Thursday's American Journal of Public Health, contradict Columbia University's widely quoted conclusion that 20 percent of mothers on welfare are alcoholics or use illegal drugs.

## Bagel of the Day!

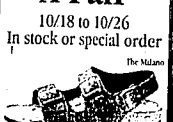


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NATION

# U.S. will aid Cubans after storm

MIAMI (AP) — Four days after Hurricane Lili smashed into Cuba, the White House gave approval for a single cargo plane loaded with 70,000 pounds of food, clothing and medicine to fly directly to the island by the week-end.

The emergency flight from Miami would be the first since Cuban MIGs shot down two planes piloted by Miami-based exiles in February, killing four. In response, President Clinton suspended direct charter flights to Cuba.

Administration officials said the waiving of the restriction does not signal a change in policy toward Fidel Castro's communist government.

"We thought the Catholic Church made a very persuasive case that they should be allowed to distribute that aid directly," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday, a day after the flight was approved.



Miguel Hernandez surveys the damage of her house on Tuesday in Cruces near Santa Clara, Cuba. Her house was destroyed by Hurricane Lili when it smashed against the island on Friday. Officials are calling the situation in the wake of the storm an economic disaster.

# School: Rationing toilet paper necessary

DETROIT (AP) — Raising a hand for permission to use the bathroom isn't enough for youngsters at some Detroit schools — they also have to ask teachers for toilet paper.

The rationing policy was imposed because "some students — few in number — have flushed whole rolls of toilet paper down the toilet," schools spokeswoman Michele Edwards said. "That leads

to flooding damage and plumbing problems." Edwards also said that when students are given a roll of paper to take to the bathroom, they're required to return it with a reasonable amount left.

# Driver-training course features train-school bus crash video

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's quiet. Nothing moves as the inside of a school bus fills the TV screen for a moment. BANG! The bus lurches sickeningly and rips open as a train engine slams into it from the side.

The film: A training video for school-bus drivers. If that scene — and the same crash shot from other angles — doesn't scare them, nothing will.

A massive locomotive loomed in the background Wednesday at Washington's busy Union Station as a coalition of government, business and private safety officials unveiled the new training program.

While the goal is to prevent such accidents in the future, much of the talk was of the day

almost a year ago, Oct. 25, 1995, when a school bus and train crashed in Fox River Grove, Ill.

Stopping at a traffic light after crossing a railroad track, the substitute school bus driver was unaware the rear of the vehicle extended over the track. Moments later it was too late: seven youngsters died in the crash.

"It was tragic. It was needless. It could have been prevented. That's why we are here today," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Wednesday.

Developed by Operation Lifesaver, a national group to prevent accidents at railroad grade crossings, the new training program was financed by \$70,000 from Pena's department and is being distributed nationwide.

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# O.J. Simpson prosecution puts up 'last fight'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — His fortune — not his freedom — at stake this time, the twice-told tale of O.J. Simpson opened Wednesday with an attorney saying the lawsuit represents the "last fight for justice" for the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's civil trial, attorney Daniel Petrocelli branded him the man who confronted Mrs. Simpson and Goldman on June 12, 1994, and stabbed them to death.

"They were defenseless against a man — large, powerful, strong, armed with a 6-inch knife, and in a total state of rage," Petrocelli said. "In the last few, furious moments of his life, he saw the person who killed his friend Nicole. The last person (he) saw through his open eyes was the man who ended his young life, the man who now sits in the courtroom, the defendant."

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# Study: Surgery, drugs equal Women wake faster after anesthesia

Thursday, October 24, 1996 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

**BOSTON (AP)** — A large head-to-head comparison of angioplasty and clot-dissolving drugs for heart attack victims has ended in a draw.

The study, performed on more than 3,000 patients, found no difference in the death rate after treatment with the rival approaches at ordinary community hospitals.

The issue of which is better has been a hot topic among the nation's heart special-

ists, and the latest report is unlikely to settle the debate.

During the past decade, clot-busting drugs such as TPA emerged as the front-line treatment for heart attacks, used on about 180,000 Americans at a cost of \$350 million annually. If given soon enough, they can break up blockages in the heart's arteries, preventing death or permanent damage.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Women wake from anesthesia twice as fast as men, a study found.

Doctors stumbled across the finding while studying how the way anesthesia is administered during surgery influences recovery time.

In a study of 274 patients who underwent lower abdominal and orthopedic surgery at four hospitals in Georgia, North Carolina and Massachusetts, women took an average

of seven minutes to open their eyes, compared with 13 minutes for men.

Doctors aren't sure why. Women's bodies may metabolize drugs differently, or their sensitivity to drugs may differ from men's, said Dr. Peter S. Glass, associate professor of anesthesia at Duke University Medical Center.

The men and women received the same doses of anesthetic relative to their body weight.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Ridinger brings balance to District 21's delegation

Nothing puzzles Blaine County Democrats more than the fact that the rest of Legislative District 21 doesn't always embrace their leadership.

They are, after all, well-meaning, public-spirited folks who work hard to promote their values.

Unfortunately, these aren't necessarily the same values as their neighbors in Lincoln, Camas, Gooding and Elmore counties.

In District 21, life outside the Wood River Valley is tied to a high desert, where the margin between survival and bankruptcy is a thrill, conservatism and resourcefulness.

So when House District 21B Democratic hopeful Darren Clemmehagen talks about how the state should spend more money on the schools in order to decrease class sizes, the flatlanders among his would-be constituents must wonder - correctly - just whom he has in mind to pay the bill.

That dissonance between the two halves of District 21 is the reason why Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger, a Republican, was elected to the Legislature two years ago, defeating a Gooding County Democrat who had moved to Blaine County.

A hay hauler born and bred to the land, Ridinger is a devotee of small-scale government and a skeptic of grand solutions.

In some ways, he's the ideal counterweight to the bigger government, greener-than-thou ethic that drives Idaho Democratic politics in general and Blaine County Democratic politics in particular.


District 21's other two legislators, Sen. Clint Stennett and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, are Democrats from Ketchum and unopposed for re-election this year.

Clemmehagen, a history teacher at

Wood River High School, is another in the Blaine County tradition.

Fueled by National Education Association money and an Idaho Education Association agenda, he would raise teacher salaries and cut class sizes to fewer than 25 students, paying for it by eliminating some sales tax exemptions and expanding local-option taxes.

That may be a popular perspective in parts of District 21, where Blaine County voters are 54 percent of the electorate.



**District 21**  
State Rep. Tim Ridinger, a Shoshone Republican, is running for re-election against Darren Clemmehagen, a Haley Democrat, for House Seat 21B in the Nov. 5 election.  
District 21 includes all of Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties and parts of Gooding and Elmore counties.  
The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.

But it's not the view in all of District 21, where a lot of folks are preoccupied with more basic concerns - property taxes and cattle prices and whether there's enough money to pay the doctor if one of the kids gets sick.

They want government that's responsive, but government that knows when to leave them alone.

Ridinger embodies that philosophy.

His first two years in the Legislature haven't been perfect.

We would have liked to hear more from him on the issues that he cares about, such as local control and property tax relief.

We're concerned that Ridinger is trying to do too much. Running a business and Shoshone's city government on top of representing a legislative district 130 miles from the state capital is spreading Ridinger thin.

When his mayoral term expires next year, we hope he'll realize that it's time to let somebody else take over City Hall.

But he's a valuable member of the District 21 delegation.

We urge a vote for Tim Ridinger on Nov. 5.



## LETTERS

### Paramedic service critical

I wish to publicly support the decision of the Jerome County commissioners to not privatize the ambulance service. Unfortunately, two very important issues appear to have been linked together when it may be in the best interest of Jerome County to address these issues separately.

Paramedic service is the level of service which could be provided by the county ambulance service or a private ambulance service. Privatization of the service deals with how the service will be provided. The statement that Commissioner Weixel said she would like to see Jerome County's emergency medical services move to a paramedic level service "if the taxpayers can afford it" is indicative of other many considerations the commissioners must address.

Currently, our emergency medical technicians average \$1,800 a month, which happens to be the average wage for our law enforcement officers. Our sheriff is paid \$2,660 a month, his chief deputy, \$2,300 a month. Larry Wood's salary for this fiscal year was to be \$2,400 a month, his assistant director \$2,130 a month. Although the current tax structure does not allow the commissioners to levy additional taxes for law enforcement in the county, the commissioners do have the ability to levy taxes through the ambulance taxing district to pay paramedic-level EMTs \$2,400 a month. For Fiscal Year 1996-97, they chose not to levy those taxes. If the people of Jerome County wish them to do otherwise, they should let the commissioners know their wishes.

As a former commissioner and a citizen, I was very concerned about the proposed plan of privatization. I encourage the commissioners to investigate the history of the ambulance service in Jerome County and in our neighboring counties. If fees are not to be levied, salaries to be raised and a profit to be made, how will a privatized service affect the people of Jerome County? Will the service have to expand its area of service into other counties in order to generate the necessary income, and if so, will there be improvement in the service to the people of Jerome County?  
VERONICA LIERMAN  
Jerome

### Craig looks out for working folk

When senatorial candidate Walt Minnick makes the statement that he is for "us," I wonder who "us" is? As the chief executive officer of TJ International, Mr. Minnick made public statements that encouraged the lockout of many of our forests, leaving their health to insects, disease and fires. Before this time, there was adequate timber available to provide affordable housing and still maintain healthy forests with sustained yields. TJ International manufactured many building components used by myself and other home builders in the build-

ing of houses. From the cost standpoint, many home builders preferred regular lumber that performed very well and kept building costs down.

When lumber supplies become short because of the lockup, their prices soared. TJ International products could then compete in price and its sales greatly improved. This was good for Walt Minnick and TJ International but not for the home buyer who has to pay more for housing. I appreciate Larry Craig. He has always had the interest of the working men and women of Idaho at heart. LARRY CRAIG is for us.  
N. KEITH LARSON  
Rupert

### Plan now for more dairy impact

Two years ago, prompted by county citizen concern about industrial-sized dairies appearing in the settled farming areas of Twin Falls County, the county commissioners began the process of reworking all of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning ordinances. It was a good move. The people of the county had at last become aware that growth is here to stay. The assembled task force was a cross section of the community, concerned with protecting the wonderful assets of our county while providing for orderly growth.

However, widening the scope of ordinance reform also moved the focus off the original issue. Two years have passed. Most of the ordinances have been developed in a timely manner. But the Livestock Confinement Ordinance, the concern that started the whole process, is still unresolved. Why?

It has been a year since the 2,500-cow livestock confinement operation near here began operations. For sure, the families living within a mile of it have been immediately impacted. All of us get the really strong stench almost every day. As I enjoy the breezes blowing from anywhere but there to me, I know that it is blowing the stench toward some of my neighbors. When the wind dies in the evening and all through the night, the stench wafts back and forth.

Never before has being a farmer and living in the county meant not enjoying the outdoor evenings and fresh cooling night air. Now, conditions are being installed and up goes the utility bill. Expense is piled on inconvenience and discomfort. Future water quantity and quality await. The daily excrement of 2,500 or so cows is moldering and percolating over our water supply. A town of 10,000 people would be required to install waste facilities guaranteed to protect the neighborhood. There are, after all, more than 18 families already living here.

I have no illusion that what has happened here will go away. However, the settled parts of Twin Falls County are as populated, and more so, as this area. The people deserve to be able to protect themselves from this kind of destruction of their quality of life, worries about water quality and quantity and property devaluation.

I urge that the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commissioners, at the very least, adopt the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network's Alternative Livestock Confinement Ordinance. Setbacks are not as great as they should be, but it is a start. There is room and opportunity for ag-commercial and industrial livestock confinement operations in low-population areas, and small dairies are not discouraged.

I urge including public hearings on the LCOs. If everyone around a proposed land split for a house has input on the impact, surely ag-commercial and industrial LCOs should be required to pass the same test.  
SHIRLEY BARRON  
Castletford

### Book exposes Clinton's secrets

I urge everyone to read "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich, who was with the FBI for more than 30 distinguished years. He was assigned to the White House during the Bush administration, then the Clinton administration. He was one of two agents responsible for performing background checks on the White House staff and personnel.

What he witnessed in the Clinton White House left him deeply troubled, alarmed, then angered and finally so outraged he felt compelled to resign halfway through Clinton's term! Read how our White House's tradition of common decency and federal law has been run roughshod over by the new appointees. How the security system was systematically dismantled by the Clintons so they could bring in their own friends! This book tells how permanent members of the White House staff were repeatedly shocked to discover recent drug use, rampant theft, open gay and lesbian sex and alarming widespread access to highly classified material by personnel without security clearance.

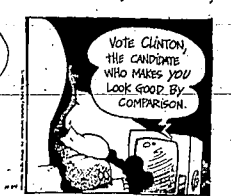
Even the White House Christmas tree, under the direction of the "First Lady," became an opportunity for sneering pornographic sacrilege with sex toys and decorations.

This book has been black-balled by the White House, who used threats which caused the media (Larry King and other talk-show hosts) to cancel their already scheduled interviews with Aldrich. Syndicate columnist Jack Anderson says, "Rare political dynamite! 'Unlimited Access' is the first book that tells us what is really going on in the Clinton White House! The answer is terrifying as it demands congressional hearings!"

These people are not your ordinary, highly respected Democrats. They are a breed of their own, with a trail of scandals from the White House to the Arkansas governor's mansion, Nixon's Watergate is minor in comparison to Clinton.

Just how low are we "Americans" willing to let our leaders go before saying enough is enough!  
PEG GULICK  
Bliss

### By Bruce Tinsley



**Blessed are the brief**  
Want to write a letter about next month's election? We'll be glad to print it, but space is tight during election season. So please be as brief as possible.  
We'll accept letters up to 400 words long, but shorter is better. (Here's an inducement: A letter of 100 to 200 words is likely to attract many more readers.)  
Deadline: Election-related letters must be received by Thursday, Oct. 31.  
You can deliver your letter to us by:  
• Hand delivery to our Twin Falls or Burley offices.  
• Mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
• Fax to (208) 734-5538.  
• E-mail to twinsnews@northidahway.net  
We look forward to hearing from you!

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher  
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor  
Peter Yarrish.....Advertising Director  
Ty Randall.....Circulation Director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## LETTERS

### Please return memorial plaque

On Sept. 23, a memory tree was planted at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer in memory of Edith Lammers. Sometime before Oct. 10, someone removed the plaque which was fastened with a wire wrapped around the base of the tree.  
Whoever took the plaque is very inconsiderate and is taking away the flowers of the graves of loved ones.  
If the person who removed the plaque is feeling guilty and would return it to the tree, it would be appreciated.  
ARLENE LAMMERS  
Filer

### Stubbs deserves another 'yes'

When we have an honest, hard-working legislator who gets the job done, why change?  
Mark Stubbs has an excellent voting and attendance record on the floor. He makes decisions that benefit his constituents.  
Also he is a man of high moral character.  
Let us give him our votes and confidence in November so he can continue to work for the betterment of the state of Idaho.  
He will get our votes!  
JOE AND BARBARA NEWBRY  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



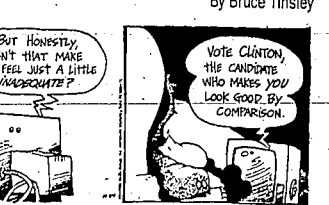
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

School funding not protected in One Percent

In our local paper last week was a letter from a Judy Giddler supporting the One Percent Initiative. In it, she states, "Plus, it protects public school funding." This is untrue. Section 1, Subsection 2 states that the annual budgets of any taxing district may not increase more than the "increase in the cost of living index used for computing Social Security benefits for such budget year" - that's 2.9 percent for the coming year. The only way that a budget may be increased is by "a majority of voters of that taxing district voting in an election held for that purpose."

The problem with this restriction is that any school district which has increased enrollment is awarded grants (such as given to all districts in southern Idaho by US West earlier this year), receives donations from private sources, includes civic groups to rent facilities, etc., will not be allowed to accept them if they exceed the cap without holding a special election for that purpose.

Secondly, the initiative shifts all maintenance and operations levies to the state as well as plant facilities. The State Tax Commission estimates this at \$225 million with no mention as to how to fund it. The governor has already imposed a 2.5 percent hold-back on this year's budget. To fund schools at this year's level, the sales tax will need to increase to 7.5 percent, the state income tax to 29 percent, or all other state budget will be reduced by 33 percent according to the tax commission. Is this tax shift a reality in Idaho? Please do not tell me school funding is protected.

CLARE MAJOR  
President  
Idaho School Boards Association  
Gooding

Proposition Two tries to shock, misleads voters

This is in response to several letters regarding Proposition Two that have attempted to shock and mislead the voting public of Idaho (and their children and grandchildren of non-

voting age).

The supporters of Proposition Two have continued to mislead and state non-truths in an attempt to get the voting public on their side. Their side has many names, some of which are The Humane Society of the United States, Idaho Coalition United for Bears and Friends of the West.

HSUS has waged other initiatives in other states to stop bear hunting, baiting and hunting with hounds. They have not and will not stop there. Their stated mission (in print) outlines their opposition to the use of animals for food to eat, clothes to wear, hunting, agriculture (such as ranching and farming) and by the medical profession. This same information may also be found under the group heading of Falouse Voice for Animals. Also in the same line of anti's is the group known as EITA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is working strongly to stop fishing (they also tried to change a town name of Fishkill to "Fishsave").

The above-mentioned groups will always be trying to divide and conquer until their goals are met. This includes our way of life in Idaho enjoyed by all Idahoans, whether it be hunting, fishing, use of mountain trails, use of your dogs (for pleasure or work), use of your horse (for pleasure or work), 4-H programs, rodeos, wearing warm leather shoes or fur coats. The list goes on and on.

There have been many letters, commercials, debates and one-on-one information talks given by the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund and all sportsmen and women and all interested persons in preserving the management of our game and wildlife by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Department. We have done our best to state the facts, present the truth and provide educational material to those who have asked.

Ask all citizens of Idaho to first check into the truth, obtain the facts and walk in another's shoes before you decide on Proposition Two. Once you have checked the facts, found out the truth and walked in another's shoes, I know you will vote "no" on Proposition Two on Nov. 5.  
BEVERLY JOHANNSEN  
Gooding

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
□ Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and

telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.  
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

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

**Keep yourself in the driver's seat.**

**Pay your child support.**

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

**A** Drivers 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.

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**SUGAR BEET GROWERS**  
**SOME QUESTIONS YOU NEED TO KNOW THE ANSWERS TO**

I, like many of you, contributed one dollar per harvested acre in August of 1994 for the purpose of forming a cooperative and pursuing the purchase of the Amalgamated Sugar Company. The "deal", I was led to believe, was that this money would fund a feasibility study and that the growers who contributed would be the first (and perhaps only) growers to be given the opportunity to participate in the Coop and to raise beets in the Snake River Basin if the Coop determined that Amalgamated was for sale and that a Coop run processing operation made sense. I also, like you, eventually signed a subscription agreement and forwarded \$50/per acre to Snake River Sugar Company as down payment on my Patron Preferred Stock in order to reserve an appropriate allotment of Beet acres for the coming crop years based on information contained in the June 20, 1996 Offering Memorandum and assurances that had been given in numerous meetings and conversations between area growers and the Board of SRSC.

The key points of the deal, as I understood them, were (i) only Growers would be shareholders and have acreage allocations (no investors holding acres for "rent" to farmers); (ii) no substantial changes would be made to the Amalgamated operations after acquisition; (iii) while it was anticipated that the closing may

take place as early as October 31, 1996, the letter of intent provided that it did not terminate unless closing did not take place by October 31, 1997; (iv) if 200,000 acres were not subscribed, the Coop would not go forward with the purchase; (v) term acquisition debt of \$180,000,000 would be borrowed at approximately 9.5% secured only by the fixed assets of Amalgamated being purchased; (vi) operating credit in the amount of \$250,000,000 would be secured by inventory, receivables and other current assets of the Coop; (vii) Growth financing of \$350 of the \$400/acre price had been arranged and that all current Growers would have financing available to them in this arrangement.

From the very beginning, correspondence from the Snake River Sugar Company was never signed. The deal keeps changing and only general information about changes without specifics is given to Growers. It's time for full disclosure. It is time for the Board of the SRSC to answer all of the following questions (and to sign the letter with answers),

1. What is the status of the current term loan negotiations with St. Paul Bank? If we have a signed commitment letter from the bank, what does it say?
2. Although the Board is saying that the St. Paul Bank rate will

be fixed, the October 10th unsigned letter indicated that interest rate protection must be provided. Does this mean that the rate is really an adjustable rate? Under what circumstances?

3. If the St. Paul loan requires a minimum net worth of \$175 million and the \$400/acre buy-in generates only \$80 to \$89 million, where is the remaining worth coming from?
4. A \$50 million guarantee is required from Valhi. In agreeing to do this, Valhi has imposed certain conditions upon SRSC. Exactly what are these conditions?
5. The October 10th letter indicated that SRSC will need to purchase stock in St. Paul Bank in order to obtain the loan. This will require additional cash. How much?
6. If 20% of the Growers do not qualify for the additional debt necessary to pay for the Patron Preferred Stock (probable), 41,600 acres will not, in the end, be subscribed, leaving only 171,400 acres subscribed, far below the minimum 200,000 acres set by the Board (this number was set because it is the break-even point for the processing plants). What are the real numbers (how many acres have subscribed and how many have been paid for to date) and what are the specific plans of the Board if less than 200,000 acres are paid for, excluding the Snake River Farms 10,000 acres?
7. In the matter of Snake River Farms, what happened to the deal that only Growers were going to be shareholders? This means, most likely, that the Coop, through the Snake River Farms entity, will need to borrow \$4 million to subscribe the acres.

What are the specifics of these additional loans?

8. Will Growers get an enforceable commitment that Snake River Farms will not offer to rent acres to farmers below a fair price? Will Snake River Farms be prevented from simply leasing land and growing beets itself, thus being in direct competition with all Growers? Will Snake River Farms be prevented from selling its acres at a price below what the Growers have paid for their acres?
9. Exactly what does the full environmental reports for the processing plants say? How great is the risk of a large and costly clean-up in the future?
10. Is SRSC going to receive an opinion of counsel from Amalgamated's counsel that the reasonably anticipated outcome of the lawsuits which will become SRSC's responsibility will not exceed a certain figure? Are we holding back that figure from the purchase price?
11. Do we have a written, enforceable agreement with Amalgamated that SRSC will end up owning what we are buying sometime in the future (say, in five years) even if the tax laws do not change?
12. What is the status of the \$250 million operating line for SRSC? What are its terms? What collateral is being given?
13. The October 10th letter said that Rabobank has presented a term sheet (this is not a binding commitment to lend) acceptable to the Board? What are the terms? Growers need to see a copy of that term sheet, followed by a copy of the commitment letter if it ever obtained.
14. The Growers have never taken a

vote on whether it is desirable to go ahead with the purchase of Amalgamated at this time and under the current deal (and in fact have not been able to find out the complete details of the deal). At the October 8 Nampa-Nyssa Growers meeting, a show of hands was taken in response to the following questions: (i) How many feel good about the purchase at this time? An estimated 30% felt good. (ii) How many felt pressured (blackmailed) into going along? An estimated 50% felt the pressure. (iii) How many would want the purchase to go through? An estimated 30% want the deal to go through. (iv) How many want to cancel? An estimated 40% want to cancel.

It is clear that a substantial percentage of Growers have concerns about the advisability of proceeding. I am also asking the Board to solicit a vote of all the subscribed Growers after full disclosure of the facts and to allow the outcome of that vote to determine whether we proceed with the purchase.

If you feel the same way I do, clip out this letter and send it to the SRSC Board demanding full disclosure in writing (and signed) as to all of the above issues and a Grower vote.

Sincerely,

*L. V. Gray*

L. V. Gray  
On behalf of Myself and other Growers



WNBA: Women's basketball league gets two Olympic recruits.

# SPORTS

INSIDE

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YourSports . . . . . B5-6

The Times-News

Thursday, October 24, 1996

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

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Somebody overheard somebody in the locker room saying he hasn't even shot his 'A' game yet. If he hasn't shown his 'A' game yet, we are all in trouble.

—PGA Championship winner Mark Brooks on Tiger Woods

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
District tournaments  
A-1 - Highland High School, Pocatello  
Highland vs. Minico (championship), 6 p.m.  
(If necessary, match will follow)  
A-2 - Wood River High School, Hamley  
Jerome vs. Buhl (separate), 6 p.m.  
Wood River vs. Jerome/Buhl winner, 7:30 p.m.  
(If necessary, to follow)  
A-4 - ISDB in Gooding  
A-4 - ISDB in Gooding, 6 p.m.  
Carey vs. Murchaug, 8 p.m.

**High school soccer**  
State A-tournament, Twin Falls  
Burley at American Falls, 5:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls girls at Burley, 5 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

**Canyon Springs lady golfers slate banquet**  
TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring its fall banquet Tuesday night at the clubhouse.  
The event is a Halloween costume party. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$10. Reserve a spot by calling Shalla Molyneux or Tracy Darling at 423-6838 by Sunday.

**Still time to sign up for Bruin Booster bus**  
TWIN FALLS - Football fans still can sign up to ride the Bruin Booster bus to Friday's game at Highland.  
Cost for the trip is \$5, which must be paid when you sign up at the high school office by the end of school today. The bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. Friday and arrive in Pocatello in time for an 8:45 p.m. kickoff.

**Vandal center hangs it up after 3 years**  
MOSCOW - Senior center Nate Gardner has decided to leave the University of Idaho basketball team after three years.  
"Nate expressed a lack of desire to play college basketball," Vandal coach Kermit Davis said Tuesday. "We are all aware of the commitment it takes to play college athletics and of the expectations associated with being a college athlete."  
Gardner, from Salt Lake City, averaged 52 rebounds and 5.2 points after playing in 83 games during his three-year career at Idaho.  
"Nate is a good person," Davis said. "We wish him well."

**Seau doubtful for Sunday's game against Seahawks**  
SAN DIEGO - San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau will likely miss Sunday's game against Seattle because of a strained medial collateral ligament in his right knee.  
"I would say Junior is very, very doubtful," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said Wednesday. "I think this is something that is probably going to take about a week. We're expecting to have him back for Indianapolis."  
Seau, injured in Monday night's 23-14 loss to the Oakland Raiders, has missed only one game because of injury since joining the Chargers as the team's No. 1 draft pick in 1990.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## RUNNING TO STATE



Jenni Nelson of Gooding cruises to the finish line, winning the A-3 championship at the District 4 meet in Gooding.

## Gooding, Jerome top cross country

By John Deitz Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Gooding High School repeated last year's performance by sweeping the team titles, while the Jerome Tigers easily topped their competition in the Class A-2 and A-3 District 4 cross country championships Tuesday afternoon at the Gooding Golf Course.

The state meet will be held in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 2. In each division the top third of the runners qualify as well as the top half of the teams. If the number of teams is odd, then the district is allowed an extra team.

Seniors dominated the boys' division with Valley's Casey Crumrine capturing the A-3 title and Jerome's Timothy Dunne grabbing the top A-2 spot.

A pair of sophomores ran away with the girls' trophies. Gooding's Jenni Nelson took top honors in A-3 for the second straight year while Leah Moore of Buhl reached the winner's circle in A-2.

**A-3 girls**  
Nelson led from the beginning and was never threatened en route to her second straight first-place district finish.  
"My time was all right, but I was hoping to break 20 minutes," said Nelson, who finished second at state last year as a freshman. "It will take a time in the low 19s to win at state. There is a group of girls that are good. It will be close and who ever feels the best will win."

Dietrich's Tionna Norman, Robin

Southwick and Laura Hernandez finished second, third and fourth for a strong Blue Devil finish, but it wasn't enough to top the Senators for the team title.

Wendell, behind a fifth-place finish from Tom Koehler and Lauren Wright in sixth, was the third team to qualify, barely topping DeLo for the final spot.

**A-3 boys**  
For Casey Crumrine, his first year of cross country has been very rewarding. The senior finished first by nearly a minute while setting a new course record in a time close to his personal best.

Crumrine, one of only two members of the Valley team, also felt familiar with the surroundings as he spent part of the season training with Gooding coach Kent Seifert.

"It feels pretty good, I think I have a good chance at state," said Crumrine.

Nathaniel Castle of Gooding took second while Aaron Edwards of Raft River came in third.

DeLo, with Sam Kidd taking fourth, grabbed the second spot in the team rankings with Oakley, behind Michael Babbit, finishing third.  
"We were sweating Dietrich in the girls race and DeLo in the boys," said Seifert, who said his team ran as expected. "We have good depth. We have a chance at state and we'll do the best we can. We want to bring home some hardware after finishing fifth last year."

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, Page B2

## Now, it's interesting

### Yanks tie series at 2 with win

New York Daily News

ATLANTA - They were moments to remember in a game that will never be forgotten.

The deficit was six runs but it might as well have been 60 after Kenny Rogers squashed whatever momentum and intensity the Yankees gained the previous night.

Even when the lead was sliced in half, the task remained herculean. But somehow, in the darkest minute of their darkest hour the Yankees were blessed by miracles.

First, Jim Leyritz launched a game-tying, three-run homer against Brave fireballer Mark Wohlers with one out in the eighth. Then, after stranding the bases loaded in the ninth and being saved again by Graeme Lloyd in the bottom of the inning, the Yankees miracle work returned.

With two outs in the 10th, Wade Boggs drew a bases-loaded, full-count walk vs. Steve Avery and makeshift first baseman Ryan Klesko dropped Charlie Hayes' feathery line drive.

That propelled the Yankees to a truly unbelievable 8-6 triumph over the Braves Thursday night in an epic Game 4 of the World Series.

The victory evoked the best-of-seven Classic at two games apiece and guaranteed the series will return to Yankee Stadium for Game 6 on Saturday.

Now, instead of facing the impossible dream of defeating John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Tom

### More coverage - B3

Glavin in consecutive games to win the World Series, the Yanks have turned the World Series into a best-of-three free-for-all.

And the Yankees hold all the momentum and all the magic. Leyritz, who was a home run hero in the playoffs last season, hammered a 2-and-2 breaking ball over the left field wall to even the score at 6-6 and send the Yankee dugout into hysteria.

The blast came after defensive replacement shortstop Rafael Belliard booted a possible double play grounder that would have kept the Yanks out of the batter's box.

Then in the 10th, after Lloyd induced Fred McGriff to ground into an unimaginging DP with two runners aboard, Tim Lincecum drew a two-out walk and Derek Jeter singled to left.

Braves manager Bobby Cox then elected to intentionally walk Bernie Williams to face Andy Fox, who had a one-run lead for Cecil Fielder in the ninth. But pinch-hitter Boggs — last position player available — walked after a 1-and-2 count to force home the go-ahead run.

Hayes then poked the next pitch to first but Klesko appeared to lose the ball in the lights, allowing another run to score.

The incredible comeback fell two runs short of the largest rally in Series history, set by the 1929 Athletics against the Cubs.

## Minico downs Twin, keeps state dreams alive

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** - Minico is alive to play another day, but the Spartans had to eliminate Twin Falls from the Region III volleyball tournament.

The Spartans, losers to top-seeded Highland in the championship semifinal Wednesday, will face the Rams again today at 6 p.m. with a state playoff berth on the line.

Minico has to come from behind in both games to beat the two-time defending regional champion Bruins, 15-12, 16-14.

"It took us a while to get going again," Twin. We showed a lot of character," Minico coach Kelly Foscosco said.

The Spartans need to beat Highland twice today to take the regional title and the accompanying automatic bid to the state tournament Nov. 1-2 in Idaho Falls.

Minico hasn't accomplished either feat since 1979.

"We had a shot at beating them today. We just have to stay aggressive and not make mental mistakes," said Foscosco, analyzing her team's matchup with Highland. "It's still anybody's region."

The loser of the championship match still has a shot at a state berth. It will have to beat the fourth-place team from the Boise area in a playoff match Saturday at a site to be determined.

### A-3 volleyball - B3

**Minico defeats Twin Falls, 15-12, 16-14**

The momentum of the loser-out match changed quickly and often. Twin Falls played like the momentum from easily knocking off Pocatello was going to carry over into Game One. An Analee Carter smash followed by a Joni Blackwood tip, put the Bruins up 12-6.

Then things changed. Minico scored nine consecutive points - five on Twin Falls errors.

Ariana Peterson served six straight points, tying the match with an ace.

Crystal Seamons, who stepped in as an outside hitter for Minico when Foscosco ran out of options, put down the game-winner - one of her nine kills in the match.

"She stepped up big time. She's been a trooper for us all year," Foscosco said.

The momentum flow was reversed in Game Two. Another Peterson ace gave the Spartans a 13-9 lead, but that didn't hold up.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B3

## Injuries taking Bruins downhill quickly

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If you thought things couldn't get any tougher for the Bruin football team, you weren't in the training room this week.

Coming off a heart-wrenching 34-31 loss at Capital and heading to Highland Friday to face the state's best team, Twin Falls' roster is thinning by the day.

Already without leading rusher George Salinas, the Bruins lost leading tackler Brad Schroeder to a knee injury against Capital. New Josh Durham, who had nine tackles last week is "very questionable" for Friday and No. 2 tailback Fernando Salinas is nursing bruised ribs.

"We're banged up, no doubt about it," Bruin coach Mark Schnaal said after Wednesday's practice. Most of the session was spent in the

stifling wrestling room, where players were getting accustomed to the heat they will experience in Pocatello's Mini-Dome Friday.

Plenty of heat will be supplied by the Rams, who have given up just 20 total points in seven games this season; they have five shutouts.

"This is by far the best defensive team that we have seen all season," Schnaal said. His team is averaging 37 points per game.

The Bruins managed 31 against Capital last week despite the absence of George Salinas, who has 969 yards rushing in six games. Quarterback Ben Kohring picked up the offensive slack by rushing for 49 yards and passing for 253.

It should have been enough. Twin Falls led 31-7 with 11 minutes left in the game before collapsing offensively and defensively, jeopardizing the Bruins' playoff position.

Please see BRUINS, Page B3

Bruin Bites		Twin Falls High School football statistics	
		<b>Last game</b> (34-31 loss to Capital)	
<b>Offense</b>		<b>Season (5)</b> (17 260, 0 pp, 152)	
Rushing team	30-105	Sales - 1709 (6.6 avg)	6-1335 (12.365 (7.9 avg))
Leader: Kohring	7-49	G. Salinas - 123-966 (1 TD, 3 INT)	
Passing: Kohring	15-29, 253		
R-rc. leaders			
Munch	4-103		
<b>Defense</b>		<b>Key stats</b>	
Leading tacklers		Schroeder	63
Schroeder	15	Schroeder	46
Josh Durham	9	Duncan	42
John	8	Goodaster	41
Juni	7		
Wutrich	7		
<b>Sacks</b> - McMullen (1), Wright (1), Wutrich (1) (2) Fum. rec. - Garner (2), Munch (1) Intercepts - none			



SPORTS

Wings finally get power-play goal, beat Stars

DETROIT (AP) — Brendan Shanahan ended Detroit's power-play drought with his second straight two-goal game as the Red Wings beat the Dallas Stars 4-1 Wednesday night.

Shanahan, who scored his first two Red Wing goals in Monday's 3-0 win over Los Angeles, netted power-play goals in the first and third periods against the Stars.

They were the first two power-play goals of the season for the Red Wings, who failed to score on their first 33 chances with a man advantage this year.

Capitals 3, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Defenseman Ken Klee scored with 6:10 left as the Washington Capitals won a battle between two teams struggling for early-season respectability.

The Rangers thought they had taken a 3-2 lead about two minutes earlier when Niklas Sundstrom beat Washington goaltender Jim Carey with a shot coming down the right side.

But the goal was disallowed when officials ruled that Rangers forward Daniel Gougeau had his skate in the crease.

Panthers 5, Senators 2

MIAMI — Mark Fitzpatrick, filling in for John Vanbiesbroeck, made 36 saves as the Florida Panthers remained the only unbeaten team in the NHL.



The Ottawa Senators' Lance Pitlick, left, fights for a loose puck with the Florida Panthers' Mike Hough Wednesday.

The Panthers, who advanced to the Stanley Cup final last season in only their third year, improved to 5-0-3. Fitzpatrick is

7-0-1 in his career against Ottawa, and the Panthers are 11-1-1 overall against the senators.

Cross country

A-2 girls

A sea of Jerome orange left the starting gate as the A-2 girls took their turn, but it was an Indian that finished on top. Leach Moore took control late to win in 19:22.

Jerome's Liz Jackson took the early lead with Moore right on her tail. Along the final stretch Moore charged in front and never looked back.

"I'm just happy I made it, at first I didn't think about going to state I just came out to get in shape for basketball," said Moore, in her first year of running cross country after finishing second in state in the 800 last year. "I stayed by her side until the final stretch. Probably my best thing is my kick."

Jerome was the only full team to compete with 15 runners while Buhl had two and Wood River

three. The Tigers qualified seven runners and an alternate to state while one runner from Buhl (Lyons) and Wood River (Erin Lyons) will make the trip. Angela Bingham finished third while a couple of Tiger freshmen, Emily Marshall and Christine Dunne, took fourth and fifth.

The biggest challenge for the Tigers was who would make the trip to state. "It was close for the top nine, I have to leave someone home," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "It is a battle with yourself. You have a goal to reach and work on it everyday in training."

A-2 boys

Jerome teammates Timothy Dunne and Cody Orchard have battled every day of the season, and Wednesday was no different. The pair battled over the entire

course before Dunne took the lead on the final straight to take the title. "I felt good and had a pretty good pace," said Dunne, who finished third in district last year and fourth at state. "This will help me to hopefully finish in the top three at state."

Orchard, who finished fourth at state in 1995, said he enjoys the rivalry with Dunne. "It pushes me more," he said. "I felt pretty good running. I tried to pass him, but he wouldn't let me."

Wood River, with two runners in the top 10, Michael Lloyd in third and Jackson Esselman in 10th, finished second in the team race. Buhl with just six runners was last.

Despite the win, Jerome coach Tim Dunne, with 25 runners competing, was not pleased with the times.

"We had a couple not do as well as expected. We want to win at state and we will have to do better. We have a lot of competition on our team for those spots to state."

Team Results (Top 3 in state): 1. Jerome 37.2, 2. Detroit 37.2, 3. Wood River 37.2, 4. Buhl 37.2, 5. Wood River 37.2, 6. Wood River 37.2, 7. Wood River 37.2, 8. Wood River 37.2, 9. Wood River 37.2, 10. Wood River 37.2.

Individual Results (Top 3 in state): 1. Jerome 1.18, 2. Detroit 1.18, 3. Wood River 1.18, 4. Buhl 1.18, 5. Wood River 1.18, 6. Wood River 1.18, 7. Wood River 1.18, 8. Wood River 1.18, 9. Wood River 1.18, 10. Wood River 1.18.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Smits, Damper likely to miss start

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits hasn't recuperated from Sept. 8 foot surgery and Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown said Wednesday he doesn't anticipate having the 7-foot-4 center available to start the season. "I have no idea," Brown said when asked when Smits would be able to play. "It was confident that he would be ready for the first game when we went to training camp."

Agent pleads innocent to drunken driving

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Sports agent Leigh Steinberg pleaded innocent Wednesday to misdemeanor drunken driving charges in connection with a minor accident on Sept. 7. Commissioner Richard Fredrickson set a pretrial hearing for Nov. 14 in Harbor Municipal Court. Neither Steinberg nor his lawyer, Ron Brower, was required to be in court. Brower said Steinberg wants to resolve the case quickly.

Ex-basketball star charged in girl's death

NEW YORK — Richie Adams, the Big West player of the year at UNLV who was drafted by the Washington Bullets in 1985, was charged with murder Wednesday in the death of a 14-year-old Bronx girl, police said. Adams, 33, turned himself in Wednesday and was charged with second-degree murder, said Marilyn Motta, a police spokeswoman. His alleged victim, Norma Rodriguez, disappeared Oct. 15 while waiting for a friend at the housing project where she and Adams lived. Her body was found a short while later near a 15th floor elevator door.

17 players fined in Seattle-KC skirmishes

NEW YORK — Ten Seattle Seahawks and seven Kansas City Chiefs were fined a total of \$72,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for a series of skirmishes during Kansas City's 36-14 victory last Thursday night. Kansas City's Marcus Allen and Seattle's Winston Moss were each fined \$5,000, while Chris Penn of the Chiefs and Corey Harris and Dean Wells of the Seahawks were fined \$5,000 each for unnecessary roughness.

Moss and Wells, both linebackers, were ejected from the game. "We can sit here and talk about it, and say it's fair or unfair, but the facts are just how it is," Seahawks coach Dennis Green said of the fines assessed by Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football development.

Twelve players were fined \$4,000 each for entering the area of a fight — Seattle's Mike Barber, Carlton Gray, Selwyn Jones, Cortez Kennedy, Darryl Williams and Seattle's Winston Moss were each fined \$4,000, while Chris Penn of the Chiefs and Corey Harris and Dean Wells of the Seahawks were fined \$5,000 each for unnecessary roughness.

Gonzaga volleyball coach resigns

SPOKANE, Wash. — Sean Madden resigned Wednesday in the middle of his 10th season as Gonzaga University's volleyball coach, Bulldogs athletics officials said. Madden, whose team is 8-16 overall this season and 1-5 in the West Coast Conference, met with university officials Wednesday before submitting his resignation. Madden's athletic director Dan Fitzgerald said. Assistant coach Eva Windler-Jones will take over as interim coach for the rest of the season. Madden compiled a 139-162 record at Gonzaga.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National League, American League, and World Series box score. Includes team names and scores.

BASKETBALL

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events, including Golf, PGA Tour, and Baseball.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Where football coaches buy their pants.

TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events, including Golf, PGA Tour, and Baseball.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including PGA qualifying scores and USPGA results.

HORSE RACING

Table listing horse racing results, including Breeders' Cup odds and various race results.

FISHING

Table listing fishing reports and fish movement data.

Compiled from wire reports



# YOURSPORTS

Page B-4

Thursday, October 24, 1996

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

The Times-News

## O'Leary soccer takes 2 at home; Stuart splits pair on the road

The O'Leary Junior High Cubs braved the cold on Saturday to win a pair of soccer games. When the players weren't on the field, they sat on the sidelines wrapped in blankets and coats.

The first game, against Pocatello's Sand Creek team, went to the Cubs 7-1. Strong defense, excellent goalkeeping and great teamwork paid off. The goals were scored by Nathan Holman, Matt McFarlin, Jeff Trench, Kris Scott, T.J. Eldredge, Andy Stone and Chase Giles.

The Cubs stayed strong for the second game, against Blackfoot, winning 2-1. Matt McFarlin's straight shot and Andrew Fee's header accounted for the O'Leary scores.

The Robert Stuart Junior High boys' team lost its offense somewhere between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls during an Oct. 19 road trip.

Even though they were unable to score a goal all day, the Bears still managed a tie with the Clair Gayle team, 0-0. Stuart goalie



Matt McFarlin, left, challenges a Sand Creek player for the ball.

Andy Barga recorded his third nil game of the season, with assistance from defenders Daniel Miller and Orion Banchard. In the second game, the Stuart

team fell to Taylorview, 3-0. In both games, the Robert Stuart team exhibited a marked improvement in its short passing and ball control game.

## Results of Harvest run announced

Final results of the 1996 Hagerman Harvest run/walk, held Oct. 19 in Hagerman.

<p>31 Miles run: 1. Emma Roman, 11:34; 2. Scott Gonzalez, 11:50; 3. John Swartz, 12:00; 4. Tom Lucas, 12:05; 5. Wade Hays, 12:10; 6. Verna Lutz, 12:15; 7. Debrae TF, 12:20; 8. Wade Hays, 12:25; 9. David Brown, 12:30; 10. David Brown, 12:35; 11. David Brown, 12:40; 12. David Brown, 12:45; 13. David Brown, 12:50; 14. David Brown, 12:55; 15. David Brown, 13:00; 16. David Brown, 13:05; 17. David Brown, 13:10; 18. David Brown, 13:15; 19. David Brown, 13:20; 20. David Brown, 13:25; 21. David Brown, 13:30; 22. David Brown, 13:35; 23. David Brown, 13:40; 24. David Brown, 13:45; 25. David Brown, 13:50; 26. David Brown, 13:55; 27. David Brown, 14:00; 28. David Brown, 14:05; 29. David Brown, 14:10; 30. David Brown, 14:15; 31. David Brown, 14:20; 32. David Brown, 14:25; 33. David Brown, 14:30; 34. David Brown, 14:35; 35. David Brown, 14:40; 36. David Brown, 14:45; 37. David Brown, 14:50; 38. David Brown, 14:55; 39. David Brown, 15:00; 40. David Brown, 15:05; 41. David Brown, 15:10; 42. David Brown, 15:15; 43. David Brown, 15:20; 44. David Brown, 15:25; 45. David Brown, 15:30; 46. David Brown, 15:35; 47. David Brown, 15:40; 48. David Brown, 15:45; 49. David Brown, 15:50; 50. David Brown, 15:55; 51. David Brown, 16:00; 52. David Brown, 16:05; 53. David Brown, 16:10; 54. David Brown, 16:15; 55. David Brown, 16:20; 56. David Brown, 16:25; 57. David Brown, 16:30; 58. David Brown, 16:35; 59. David Brown, 16:40; 60. David Brown, 16:45; 61. David Brown, 16:50; 62. David Brown, 16:55; 63. David Brown, 17:00; 64. David Brown, 17:05; 65. David Brown, 17:10; 66. David Brown, 17:15; 67. David Brown, 17:20; 68. David Brown, 17:25; 69. David Brown, 17:30; 70. David Brown, 17:35; 71. David Brown, 17:40; 72. David Brown, 17:45; 73. David Brown, 17:50; 74. David Brown, 17:55; 75. David Brown, 18:00; 76. David Brown, 18:05; 77. David Brown, 18:10; 78. David Brown, 18:15; 79. David Brown, 18:20; 80. David Brown, 18:25; 81. David Brown, 18:30; 82. David Brown, 18:35; 83. David Brown, 18:40; 84. David Brown, 18:45; 85. David Brown, 18:50; 86. David Brown, 18:55; 87. David Brown, 19:00; 88. David Brown, 19:05; 89. David Brown, 19:10; 90. David Brown, 19:15; 91. David Brown, 19:20; 92. David Brown, 19:25; 93. David Brown, 19:30; 94. David Brown, 19:35; 95. David Brown, 19:40; 96. David Brown, 19:45; 97. David Brown, 19:50; 98. David Brown, 19:55; 99. David Brown, 20:00; 100. David Brown, 20:05.</p>	<p>64.50 47:20 33 Rebecca Orie, 47:20; 34 Tom Fawcett, 48:00; 35 Mary Saeffer, 48:30; 36 Paula, 48:14; 37 Corina, 48:32; 38 Cindy, 48:32; 39 Lisa, 48:32; 40 Mary Ann, 48:32; 41 Mary Ann, 48:32; 42 Mary Ann, 48:32; 43 Mary Ann, 48:32; 44 Mary Ann, 48:32; 45 Mary Ann, 48:32; 46 Mary Ann, 48:32; 47 Mary Ann, 48:32; 48 Mary Ann, 48:32; 49 Mary Ann, 48:32; 50 Mary Ann, 48:32; 51 Mary Ann, 48:32; 52 Mary Ann, 48:32; 53 Mary Ann, 48:32; 54 Mary Ann, 48:32; 55 Mary Ann, 48:32; 56 Mary Ann, 48:32; 57 Mary Ann, 48:32; 58 Mary Ann, 48:32; 59 Mary Ann, 48:32; 60 Mary Ann, 48:32; 61 Mary Ann, 48:32; 62 Mary Ann, 48:32; 63 Mary Ann, 48:32; 64 Mary Ann, 48:32; 65 Mary Ann, 48:32; 66 Mary Ann, 48:32; 67 Mary Ann, 48:32; 68 Mary Ann, 48:32; 69 Mary Ann, 48:32; 70 Mary Ann, 48:32; 71 Mary Ann, 48:32; 72 Mary Ann, 48:32; 73 Mary Ann, 48:32; 74 Mary Ann, 48:32; 75 Mary Ann, 48:32; 76 Mary Ann, 48:32; 77 Mary Ann, 48:32; 78 Mary Ann, 48:32; 79 Mary Ann, 48:32; 80 Mary Ann, 48:32; 81 Mary Ann, 48:32; 82 Mary Ann, 48:32; 83 Mary Ann, 48:32; 84 Mary Ann, 48:32; 85 Mary Ann, 48:32; 86 Mary Ann, 48:32; 87 Mary Ann, 48:32; 88 Mary Ann, 48:32; 89 Mary Ann, 48:32; 90 Mary Ann, 48:32; 91 Mary Ann, 48:32; 92 Mary Ann, 48:32; 93 Mary Ann, 48:32; 94 Mary Ann, 48:32; 95 Mary Ann, 48:32; 96 Mary Ann, 48:32; 97 Mary Ann, 48:32; 98 Mary Ann, 48:32; 99 Mary Ann, 48:32; 100 Mary Ann, 48:32.</p>
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More than 100 runners and walkers participated in the chilly Hagerman Harvest run/walk Saturday.

## Jerome riders earn high marks

JEROME - Two Jerome boys, Dallas Taylor and Matthew Gaver, recently completed successful motocross seasons in the Wild West National Series.

The series includes racers from four states and runs each year from April until August.

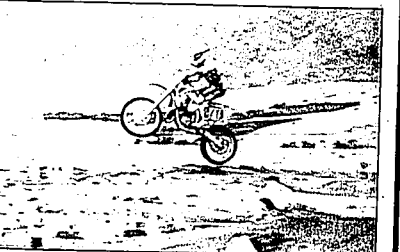
Taylor, 16 and a junior at Jerome High School, raced the 125 intermediate class, finishing fifth overall. He started racing in 1991 in the 80 junior class. In 1992, he raced the 80 junior class and he was the season winner. In 1993, he started 80 junior class. He earned advancement to the intermediate class during that season and finished fourth in the intermediate division.

He won the 125 novice class in the Utah-Idaho Coca-Cola series. In 1994, Taylor rode 80 intermediate class in the Wild West series, finished second for the season. Last year, he moved up to the 125 junior class. He participated in the Wild West nationals and finished fourth out of 30 riders. He won the Idaho State series in the 125 junior and moved up to the 125 intermediate this year.

Gaver had never raced before, so began in the 125 beginner class, taking first overall in the Wild West National series. After the series, he sold his bike and bought a new one, then decided



Dallas Taylor of Jerome catches some air while racing in the Wild West National motocross series.

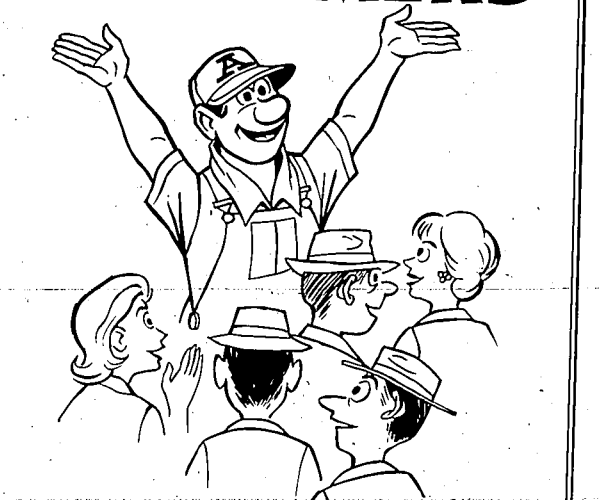


Matthew Gaver of Jerome goes airborne during a recent race in the Idaho State motocross series.

to race in the Idaho State Series in the 125 junior class. He missed the first race because he was racing in the Wild West series, but compiled enough points later to

finish sixth overall in the Idaho State series. Matthew, 17, is a senior at Jerome High School who also competes on the wrestling team.

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## TRACKING THE LOCALS

**Eddie Rainford, Glenns Ferry**  
Playing cornerback for Willamette University, former Glenns Ferry Pilot Eddie Rainford earned a pass in the fourth quarter against Linfield College and returned it 24 yards to set up a Bearcat touchdown.

That score iced the game for Willamette (4-1), marking the first time in 45 years the Bears

have won at Linfield. Rainford also was in on five tackles and broke up two passes in the 20-3 win.

**Idaho State cross country**  
A handful of former Magic Valley runners are having successful seasons at ISU. At the recent BYU/Keebok Grand Prix in Provo, Utah, the women finished third overall and the men

were fourth. Christine Kohler of Wendell was the fifth ISU woman to finish, coming in 28th overall in 18:56. For the men, Benji Jeth from Wood River High was third for the team and 37th overall in 26:06.6, just ahead of Nolan Lion of Jerome (26:07.2). John Ruprecht of Twin Falls placed 55th overall for the Bengals with a time of 26:41.6.

## Local junior high teams compete in cross country

TWIN FALLS - Ninety-seven runners in grades seven and eight competed Tuesday in the final Magic Valley junior high cross country meet of the season.

There were 37 girls and 60 boys competing on the 1.5-mile course at Twin Falls High School. Holly Hobson of Wood River won the girls' race in 8:57, ahead of Mafra Palau of Twin Falls, who finished in 9:13. Jene Purden of Kimberly was first in the boys' division with a winning time of 8:20. In second was Ladd Morgan of Buhl, with a time of 8:24. Jerome's girls won the team

title with 49 points, ahead of Twin Falls with 54. Kimberly won the boys' team title with 45 points, while Twin Falls again was second with 56.

**Girls**  
Coca-Cola scores: 1. Jerome, 40; 2. Twin Falls, 54; 3. Buhl, 64; 4. Kimberly, 54.  
Coca-Cola 1. Hobson (WV), 8:57; 2. Palau (TF), 9:13; 3. Sara (FR), 9:25; 4. Harper (Bingham), 9:42; 5. Sara (FR), 9:45; 6. Janna (Coe), 9:47; 7. Sara (FR), 9:48; 8. Rachel (Buhl), 9:51; 9. Carey (Buhl), 9:53; 10. Rachel (WV), 9:54.  
**Boys**  
Coca-Cola scores: 1. Kimberly, 45; 2. Twin Falls, 56; 3. Jerome, 58; 4. Buhl, 109.  
Coca-Cola 1. Purden (Kim), 8:20; 2. Morgan (Buhl), 8:24; 3. Wad (FR), 8:34; 4. Adam (Ida), 8:34; 5. Alan (Coe), 8:35; 6. Cannon (Armore), 8:44; 7. Nathan (Coe), 8:44; 8. Ryan (Buhl), 8:46; 9. Jordan (Kim), 8:50; 10. Alan (Armore), 8:51.

**Let us know**  
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!  
Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News: 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.  
Or you can e-mail your news to [baumert@bethjtway.com](mailto:baumert@bethjtway.com)  
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.  
□ Photographs are encouraged.

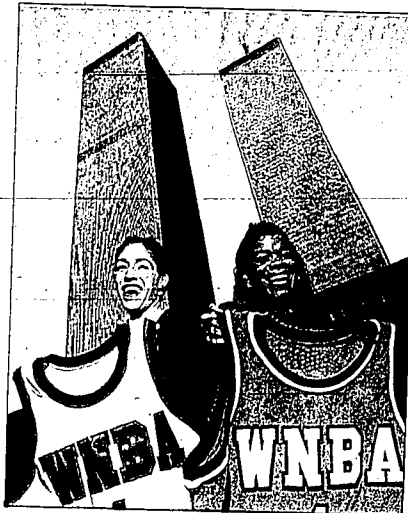
Times-News classifieds: 733-0931

**Canyon Springs Twilight winners announced**  
The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association congratulates the winning teams in its Twilight Leagues.  
Sponsors: 1. Canyon Springs 2. HAR Deck 3. Hago 4. Canyon racers.  
Match play: 1. Donnelly Sports; 2. Pappo 3. Candace Golf Course 4. Lynn Morgan Insurance.



SPORTS

# Olympic medalists Swoopes, Lobo join WNBA



Knight-Ridder News Service

The NBA has Michael and Shaq, while the new Women's NBA has Rebecca and Sheryl. And look for Lisa to join the league soon.

U.S. Olympic women's basketball team members Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo, two marquee names in the sport, Wednesday became the first to sign with the WNBA. Former Southern Cal star Lisa Leslie, another gold medalist, is also expected to join the WNBA.

Lobo said, "I'm very excited to join the WNBA and have the opportunity to further develop my abilities by playing with some of the best athletes in the world," Lobo said.

The new league has deals with NBC on broadcast television, as well as ESPN and Lifetime on cable operations.

The WNBA, one of two new women's professional basketball leagues in the United States, will begin operation next June and continue through the summer in eight NBA cities and arenas.

The other is the American Basketball League, which enjoyed a successful opening weekend last week. The ABL has

teams in eight small-to-medium markets.

Swoopes played for Texas Tech and is best remembered for her senior season in 1993, when she set NCAA Women's Final Four scoring records, including 47 points in the NCAA title game won by her team.

Two years later, the 6-foot-4 Lobo became well-known as she led Connecticut to a 35-0 record and an NCAA title amid unprecedented coverage, especially in the Northeast.

The most likely WNBA cities include the three major markets of Los Angeles, New York and Chicago, reports in recent weeks indicate that Houston and Phoenix are also likely to be named.

Others might include Sacramento, Indianapolis,

Cleveland; Salt Lake City, Detroit, Charlotte and Denver.

Ruthie Bolton and Katrina McClain, two other members of the gold-medal winners in Atlanta, are also expected to sign with the WNBA after competing in Europe.

The other seven Olympians are in the ABL, including Dawn Staley of the Richmond Rage.

When the WNBA was

announced last spring, NBA commissioner David Stern said his league's players would be free in the winter to pursue competition with the ABL or overseas. But ABL contracts are exclusive.

WNBA president Val Ackerman has international aspirations. "We may eventually play other international teams," she said.

Olympic gold medalists Rebecca Lobo, left, and Sheryl Swoopes display their jerseys for the inaugural season of the Women's National Basketball Association Wednesday.

## Spurs' new recruits risky, rewarding

The Sporting News

A contender signs two veterans one a guard with a rap sheet of bad behavior, one a soon-to-be 37-year-old leaper who can't elevate to the penthouse anymore. You could characterize the moves as bold, or desperate.

Maybe the San Antonio Spurs are both.

There is risk in welcoming Vernon Maxwell and Dominique Wilkins. Not from a money standpoint; both became the latest of a swelling group of players to settle for the \$2.75 million minimum. But with Maxwell, there is the danger of reading his name in another section of the newspaper. And with 'Nique on the floor, the shot clock will never expire.

Yet the Spurs need exactly what Maxwell and Wilkins bring. "We're both guys who know how to perform under pressure, and we have some toughness," Wilkins says.

Anyone who saw the Spurs in their last few playoff exits understands. Dennis Rodman was the perfect fit for the Spurs, but G.M. Gregg Popovich and the owners couldn't stomach his act. Then when they willed against the Utah Jazz last spring while Rodman energized the Chicago Bulls to an NBA title, it became clear what the Spurs sacrificed.

The Spurs are some of the nicest guys you'd want to meet and are talented enough to win 50 games and a division title. Come playoff time, however, they lack elements — nerves and good ol' gut-check — that separate those with rings from those without.

The great free-agent offseason dealt them a double jeopardy. They had no money to spend, others did. Now the Los Angeles Lakers, Seattle SuperSonics and Houston Rockets are improved.

The thought of another great regular season followed by an early vacation forced the Spurs in the direction of two players few teams clamored for.

Wilkins is coming off a forgettable '94-'95 season in Boston, where his average dropped almost 10 points, and a fling in

Greece, where he led Panathinaikos to the European championship. He owes his 25.8 career average to his leaping ability, not his jump shot, and admits there is less spring in his step. "I have to pick my spots now," Wilkins says.

Wilkins' game could work in San Antonio, if he can adjust to being a reserve, if his teammates can cope with his shooter's mentality and if he can find an economical way to score. "He might have to add an extra dribble to his game," Coach Bob Hill says. "He may have to use two dribbles now, where before, he only needed one."

The Spurs were concerned enough about Maxwell that they tried, unsuccessfully, to include a clause in his contract that would prevent him from setting foot in Harris County, site of many of his legal problems while with the Rockets. They have fewer concerns about Maxwell's on-court personality. In fact, the Spurs encourage it. "He's a feisty guy who has opinions and runs his mouth a little bit, and that's what this team needs," Hill says.

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## Jordan frustrated by Bulls' boredom

CHICAGO (AP) — Limping and yawning their way through the preseason, the Chicago Bulls are severely testing the theory that the NBA's best team is Michael Jordan and any four other guys.

Battered by injuries, the defending champions have lost four of their six exhibition games. And, to Jordan's dismay, he seems to be the only one who cares.

During Tuesday's embarrassing 102-80 home loss to Atlanta — a game the Bulls played without starters Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman and Luc Longley — Jordan repeatedly screamed at his teammates. He argued with referees. And he got mad at himself for scoring only 5 points

CHICAGO on 1-for-10 shooting.

"I got frustrated because I think we should be playing better," Jordan said. "People are going to have to learn we can't live off what happened last year. Repeating is one of the toughest things to do because you lose a little bit of that edge."

Asked if he would sharpen that edge by prodding his teammates in the coming days, Jordan smiled and said: "I will give (coach) Phil Jackson the chance first. I don't want to be a tyrant this early."

The Bulls have two more exhibitions before they open their season Nov. 1. They will probably be without Pippen, who has yet to compete after undergoing arthroscopic ankle surgery last month, and Rodman, who is recuperating from a strained hamstring. Longley missed Tuesday's game with arthritic knees. Starting guard Ron Harper and backup center Bill Wennington also have skipped preseason games with injuries.

That's why Steve Kerr said the preseason is meaningless. "We're not exactly rolling along," Kerr said. "But to get Scottie and Dennis and Luc out there for the benefit of playing well during the preseason wouldn't make sense."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Democratic candidate Seidl will stop in valley

TWIN FALLS - Democratic U.S. House candidate John Seidl will swing through the Magic Valley on his family bus tour today and Friday.

He will be at the Buhl newspaper at 11 a.m., Twin Falls City Park from noon to 1:25 p.m., Jerome Democratic headquarters at 115 W. Main from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., Wendell downtown area from 2:45 to 3 p.m., the Gooding newspaper from 3:20 to 4 p.m., the Shoshone County Courthouse from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and at a fund-raiser in Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m.

The tour continues at 8 a.m. Friday at the Kimberly newspaper, in Burley at 9:45 a.m. for another newspaper interview and at Rupert City Park on F Street from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. He will head to eastern Idaho after that.

### Nuclear debate starts this evening at 6:30

TWIN FALLS - Guests coming to this evening's nuclear waste debate at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium are encouraged not to come before 6:30 p.m. The doors will not open until then, said event organizer Bill Studebaker. The 7 p.m. debate will feature former state Sen. John Peavey, who supports Idaho's nuclear waste initiative, and state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, who will speak against it.

### Police seek suspect in area shooting

JEROME - A Twin Falls man is wanted by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department after accusations that he shot a man several times Sunday evening.



Ronald Palos

"We want this guy off the street," said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

Ronald Jack Palos, 27, was riding in a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard about midnight Sunday, and got into an argument with Chad Wall, 28, of Jerome, Silver said. Palos apparently shot Wall at least four times, Silver said, shortly after their car crossed over the Ferris Bridge into Jerome County.

Wall received multiple wounds in the upper torso, hand and head, Silver said, and officers suspect a small-caliber handgun was used. After the shooting, Silver said, Palos dropped Wall off at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, then left.

Palos was last seen driving a 1976-model blue and white station wagon with 2T license plates, Silver said. Palos is considered armed and dangerous, Silver said.

Anyone with information on Palos is asked to call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8444. A \$2,000 cash reward of up to \$1,000 is available for information leading to Palos' apprehension, Silver said, and witnesses may remain anonymous. Palos is described as 5 feet, 8 inches, 200 pounds, with dark hair and dark complexion.

### 2 semi trucks wreck in separate accidents

TWIN FALLS - A semi on its side stopped up a stretch of Orchard Drive Tuesday.

A tractor-trailer driving south on Orchard west of the edge of the road about 11:37 a.m., Twin Falls County sheriff's reports say. The driver overcorrected and the rig tipped over and came to rest with the cab on the road and the trailer off the side of the road.

The accident occurred at 2970 East, on a rural stretch of Orchard, the report said. The road was blocked off at the intersections of Blue Lakes Boulevard and South Harrison Street for five hours while the truck was unloaded and righted, the report said.

The driver of the 1993 Peterbilt, Randy Ray Gabehart, 42, of Great Falls, Mont., told police he reached down to pick up a pen he had dropped earlier, and when he looked up, his truck was close to the berm beside the road. The truck was loaded with rolls of paper for Longview Fibre, the report said.

The wreck was the second crash of a semi within an hour Tuesday for Twin Falls County deputies to handle.

Another truck tipped over while turning left corner at 2700 E. 2600 N. at 10:09 a.m. that wreck closed the road for about 4 hours.

### Wardle maintains no chokeholds used

RUPERT - Minidoka County sheriff's deputy James Wardle says he didn't use choke holds to break up a fight at East Junior High School Oct. 18.

On Wednesday, Wardle said two students involved in the fight had each other in choke holds and that he tried to break the grasp.

Wardle was quoted in Wednesday's edition of *The News-News* saying he used choke holds to ease up the fight.

Wardle says that quote was incorrect. Compiled from staff reports

# Injured worker files lawsuit

The Times-News

HANSEN - When Rickey L. Carter worked at a Hansen-area grain elevator last summer, he was only a temporary. But he recently filed a lawsuit claiming that negligence resulted in a permanent loss - his left leg.

Carter, 37, of Heyburn filed the lawsuit Oct. 9 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls seeking an unspecified amount of damages. Koch Agriculture Inc., headquartered in Wichita, Kan.; Coiner & Sons Inc. of Hansen; and Barclay Mechanical Services Inc. of Rupert are named as defendants.

Carter was employed by Express Personnel Inc. of Twin Falls. On June

21, he was working at the grain elevator operated by Koch Agriculture and owned by Coiner & Sons, at the corner of Addison Avenue East and Highway 50, according to the lawsuit.

At about 12:30 p.m., Carter slipped in a hole in a protective grate and his legs were caught in the whirring auger blades located in the floor, trapping him there for a few seconds, according to a Twin Falls sheriff's report. The narrow auger, which is used to load and unload grain, ran the length of the floor.

In his lawsuit, Carter says his left leg had to be amputated below the knee and his right leg was seriously damaged. He accuses Koch and Coiner & Sons of negligence in the elevator operations,

including failure to cover the auger, and of not abiding with industry and other safety standards.

Barclay Mechanical Services, which does welding work, was accused of negligently performing repairs or making other changes to the floor auger system, resulting in the removal of several protective grates.

Representatives of Koch Agriculture, Coiner & Sons could not be reached for comment about the lawsuit, and Barclay Mechanical Services had no comment.

Within the last two years, one worker died and two others - including Carter - were maimed in separate accidents at Koch Ag Services facilities in the Magic

Valley. According to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the company had violated 11 safety standards and been fined \$8,500.

Melvin Orville Deem of Burley died in a 1994 accident, and one year later a rail car severed another worker's foot at an Acquia Koch site.

At the time of Carter's accident, a Koch spokesman said the company was working with OSHA to improve its accident record.

Carter has requested a jury trial and is seeking damages for his past and future medical expenses; past and future economic losses; and attorney fees.

# Salvation Army unveils emergency kitchen on wheels



Capt. Roger G. Davis of the Salvation Army, left, and Salvation Army advisory board chairman and volunteer Elmer Hagerty show off the Cascade District's new emergency services trailer.

## This buggy goes from doughnuts to disasters

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With its immaculate countertops and radiant stainless steel, it would be kitchen enough to make even June Cleaver beam.

But instead of snacks for Wally and the Beaver, this kitchen on wheels dispenses hot food and drink to people in need and emergency workers responding to disasters.

Friday evening, the \$24,000 emergency and disaster services trailer rolled into Twin Falls, a gift from private donations and Salvation Army grants, said Capt. Roger Davis, who heads the local Salvation Army operations.

"It will be stationed here at our disposal," Davis said. "It's brand-spanking new."

The white trailer does resemble the food booths you'd see at a county fair. With a gas range, grill and microwave, it can serve hot drinks and food.

A cooler can hold 14 cases of soda pop. There's also a refrigerator, double sink, 25-gallon water tank and flood lights.

"After the flood in Oregon in the spring, we'd had some disaster in California and there was not enough mobile canteens to serve all the areas," Davis said.

Please see BUS, Page C3

## Former Idaho journalist speaks on nuclear waste

By N.S. Nokkentyed  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Opponents of Proposition Three ask how the initiative would stop nuclear waste shipments into Idaho.

Passing the initiative would start by lifting an agreement that accepts 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel, says a grizzled veteran activist, Sam Day of Madison, Wis. Day was in Twin Falls Wednesday to speak in behalf of Proposition Three, an initiative on the November ballot that would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government. The event was sponsored by the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group and supporter of the initiative.

Day spent 20 years as a journalist in Idaho and is the winner of the 1992 Martin Luther King Award. He has spent many years as an activist and a critic of the nuclear power and weapons industries.

Batt's agreement accepts up to 1,133 shipments of spent reactor fuel over the next 40 years, in exchange for promises to hasten cleanup and to move most of the waste out to dump sites in New Mexico and Nevada.

"That is an assurance the federal

Please see DAY, Page C3

## WRONG CAR TO HIT



Chris Leon, 5, and Casey Leon, 3, sit curb-side as Twin Falls police inspect a wrecked city police car. A Wednesday afternoon collision sent a passenger in the private car, Connie Leon, to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by hospital ambulance. The crash was at about 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Third Avenue North and Shoshone Street North. The policeman, Tom Fowers; the driver of the other car, Steve Burck; and the Leon boys were not injured.

## Jerome street plan irks some downtown business owners

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - A proposal to improve downtown has drawn mixed reactions.

Some say the plan would be a step toward a better community image, while others say it could be unfair to property owners on Main Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The Jerome Improvement Committee proposal may include sidewalk, curb and gutter improvement in a two-block radius from the intersection of Lincoln and Main. Left-turn lanes, improved lighting and benches may also be part of the project.

The committee plans to get some

Please see JEROME, Page C3

## Woman sentenced; daughter to be tried in thrift-shop thefts

By Julia Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - One woman was sentenced this week and her daughter awaits trial in a case of Ketchum thrift-shop thefts - a saga of a community project wrangled.

Brenda M. Howard, 35, who pleaded guilty to petty theft, was sentenced

Tuesday by Judge Robert J. Elgee to 30 days in the Blaine County jail with 26 days suspended, a \$300 fine with \$200 days suspended, court costs of \$53, four days' service in the Blaine County Sheriff's Work Program and one year of unsupervised probation.

On a warm summer evening June 16, a 64-year-old retired schoolteacher and

Please see THEFT, Page C3



**BUS**

Continued from C1

The trailers give Salvation Army volunteers "greater ability to get into the field," he said. Once there, it will provide food to victims of disaster and emergency workers who need a break and hot cup of coffee where there is no restaurant for miles. It's wonderful. It is self-contained," said Elmer Hagerty of Twin Falls, the Salvation Army advisor board chairman.

"When you did have a disaster or help was needed, they'd throw stuff in a van. The community is very fortunate to have that stationed here."

Although the trailer will serve southeastern Idaho, it could be shipped anywhere, Davis added. Magic Valley volunteers already have traveled to the Midwest to help flood victims. "Who knows

where our little trailer will end up someday," he said.

"During the hurricane in Florida, they had about 30 of those (trailers) out there within a very few hours," Hagerty added.

While the large-scale disasters are unusual in the region, Davis said the trailer would be hauled to search and rescue operations or large fires. "It will be kind of place so the people working can go to get a break," he said. "It can go anywhere."

The Twin Falls office did not pay to buy anything for the trailer or is looking for kitchenware and volunteers to travel to disasters on moment's notice.

"This is the first time the Twin Falls Salvation Army has been equipped to make a difference in a big way," Davis said.

**Want to donate?**

The Salvation Army is seeking donations of utensils, pots, pans, condiments and other kitchenware for its new disaster services trailer. Or if you want to give your time, the non-profit organization also is looking for volunteers to man the portable kitchen in times of trouble. If interested call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

"It's like the scouts say, 'Be prepared,' and pray you never have to use it."

Boise and Pendleton, Ore., also received trailers, which Hagerty says "comes with all the amenities to really take care of the people." Added Davis, "You could live in there."

**Theft**

Continued from C1

two of her former colleagues came upon two women stealing from the loading dock behind the Gold Mine Thrift Shop at about 8:45, then followed in hot pursuit until they could get a good description of the vehicle and the two women in the car.

Beverly Reeves, the retired schoolteacher, is also the chairwoman of the Community Library Board of Directors, which operates the Gold Mine Thrift Shop. The nonprofit organization uses money from sales at the shop to directly support the Community Library.

Reeves wanted two longtime colleagues from Idaho Falls to see the Gold Mine. When they pulled into the alley behind the shop, Reeves and her friends saw a car parked at the loading dock.

"The woman who was standing by the rear door (hatch back) of that car noticed us. She slammed the door shut, ran to the passenger door, leaped in and the car sped off. We had been plagued with thefts from this area recently and I asked my friend to follow that car so we could get the license number," Reeves said.

The car turned west onto Sun Valley Road, then south onto Highway 75. "By the time the car reached the Ketchum Korral,

their speed was in excess of 45 mph," Reeves wrote in her statement to police.

Reeves and her two friends were able to get the license number and a description of the car, she said. She could only clearly see the passenger, who was "a Caucasian female, thin and appeared to be in her 30s." Reeves could clearly see shoes and plastic bags of articles in the back of the vehicle, she said.

When Reeves and her friends reached the corner of Highway 75 and Elkhorn Road, she decided to go home and call police rather than get involved in a high-speed chase, as the two suspects were traveling south at a high speed on Highway 75, she said.

"I needed to call Jan (Mason) because she is the Gold Mine manager," Reeves said.

Mason met police at the Gold Mine. The Ketchum police immediately put out an all-points bulletin. While Reeves was giving her statement to officer D. Keith Rast, they were informed that two women matching Reeves' description had been apprehended.

The two women, Howard, 35, and her daughter, Angel M. Aus, 19, were arrested at 8:35 p.m., accused of petty theft, driving without privileges, and possession

of a controlled substance.

Tuesday, Elgee accepted the plea agreement for Howard offered by the prosecutor's office. The charge of driving without privileges was dismissed. The defendant also was required to write a letter of apology to the Community Library Board of Directors and the Gold Mine.

Reeves read a statement to the court before Elgee ruled on the offered plea agreement. She said that the Community Library is there to serve the whole Wood River Valley and that income from the Gold Mine provides most of the library's operating funds. It has always been the directors' position that "theft from the Gold Mine is intolerable and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," she said.

Elgee said that the maximum sentence would be too harsh in this case but that he understood the library's position, that the defendant was in effect taking books from the community's children. He appreciated Mrs. Reeves comments to the court, he said.

"Not many people take the time and trouble to stand up for the victims," Elgee said.

A trial for Angel M. Aus, 19, is set Nov. 12. She faces charges of petty theft and possession of a controlled substance.

**Jerome**

Continued from C1

money for the project through a local improvement district, which would tax businesses in the area according to how much property they own along the streets.

LeRoy Craig of Prescott and Craig Insurance, says the project would be worthwhile, even though he would be taxed for property both on Lincoln and Main.

Improving the looks of downtown could be the first step toward an overall boost for the community, said Craig, who has been involved with the improvement committee since it was formed about a year and a half ago.

Linda Henderson has a different view. She said she has a different view. Putting new sidewalks in downtown just after a school levy failed makes no sense to her.

"It's an extravagance," said Henderson, who co-owns three blocks of frontage property along West Main, including the Rioito Inn.

"We don't have the money for an extravagance."

Hobby Corner owner Elaine Dalry, who also owns the Jerome Market Arts Academy along the same block of East Main, wants downtown improvements but thinks the cost should be spread around.

"Everybody should have a

civic pride in their town," Dalry said.

The Chamber of Commerce and business owners such as Craig first came up with the street idea. The city would chip in \$500,000 or so for the project, which would come from a federal highway fund credit, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The city lets its credit build up until it has enough for a project. The fund was just used several years ago, when the street was widened and sidewalks and gutters were improved along East Avenue and Eighth Street, he said. Idaho Transportation Department grants would also be used. In all, \$1 million could come from outside sources. The rest would come from the local improvement district tax on downtown property owners.

However, the tax district requires a 60 percent vote of the property owners involved.

"If those downtown business owners get together in a meeting and the majority of them vote against (it), it will be over," Ostler said.

If the improvement district fails, the city would not pursue the state grant or spend its federal highway money.

An engineer has been hired to calculate the cost of the tax district, but Weldon Weigle of the improvement group's subcommittee

did not want to make even a rough estimate of the cost until the engineer's work was done.

That will probably take 30 to 40 days.

Property owners will get the figures, and a public meeting will hold before a vote on the district, he said.

Steve Young and his mother, Mary Young, who own Frontier Antiques in the first block of West Main, said they see both positive and negative things about the proposed project.

It might make the town look better, but the added burden of a tax district could be tough.

"If I could find a building cheap enough, I'd be over in Twin Falls," Steve Young said.

However, Craig said he did not think the tax would be much of a burden.

"That's the way it should be," he said. "The people who are going to benefit directly from it should have to pay."

The tax district could be cheaper for businesses than doing their own improvement work, he said.

Even so, Henderson said she thinks regular cleanup and maintenance is needed to make downtown look better. The city can spend its money elsewhere, she said.

"I would rather see \$500,000 put into renovating the old swimming pool for the kids," she said.

**Day**

Continued from C1

government is not in a position to give," Day said. "I can't guarantee it will find a safe dump site."

Plan to dump the waste on Nevada and New Mexico rely on an assumption that Idaho will turn on its neighbors, Day said. "That's a shaky assumption."

Nevada already has run a successful campaign to keep waste out.

Batt's agreement was made in good faith, Day said, but it sanctions the continued use of Idaho as a dumping ground for high-level nuclear waste.

Opponents of the initiative say the agreement limits the number of waste shipments, blocks the government from sending commercial nuclear waste to Idaho and speeds important treatment of liquid radioactive waste, now stored in underground tanks.

While cleanup still would continue at INEL, the agreement gives Idaho added insurance that cleanup efforts will stay on schedule in the face of shrinking federal budgets.

The issue is not about waste already in Idaho, Day said. There is no other place to put it, and Idaho may be stuck with it and can only pressure the govern-

ment to make it as safe as possible in the meantime. The real issue is whether Idaho accepts hundreds of additional shipments, he said.

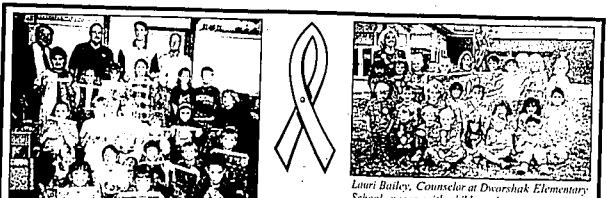
People should look at who is opposing the initiative, he said. The opponents have a vested interest in the continued production of nuclear waste, primarily the federal government and large corporations.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies donated \$10,000 to the effort to defeat the initiative. It is one of the largest defense contractors in the world, Day said. Another opponent is Monsanto, a nuclear weapons contractor in Ohio, he said.

"We shouldn't surrender before we've begun to fight," Day said. Passing the initiative would galvanize activists and strengthen Idaho's position politically to stand with neighboring states against the continued dumping of nuclear waste in politically weaker states.

"No other states have had an opportunity to vote on continued shipments of nuclear waste, Day said. It is an opportunity for Idahoans to send a message to the federal government that

wants to continue business as usual dumping waste in Idaho. And the vote, he said, would send a message of solidarity with neighboring "target states" for nuclear waste.



Lauri Butler, Counselor at Dvorshak Elementary School, poses with children that supported red ribbon week by wearing red.

As an ag dealer, it is easy to support ag-related activities. Mini-Cassia Equipment already supports, FFA and 4-H. "We make our living because the community supports us--this is a way to take some of that money and turn it around to support the community. This doesn't have anything to do with ag--there isn't a hidden agenda. We want to be part of the community and show our appreciation by helping to protect and build our future. One way we believe we can do this is by helping the children." --Steve Bray

Mini-Cassia Equipment printed 2500 rulers that tell children to rule out drugs. They went to all Cassia County school children in the 1st through the 6th grade. "We were happy to do this and hope that it helps the children realize how dangerous drugs are in peoples lives." --Scott Bray

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1991 OLDS BRAVADA Stock # 6039B	\$13,995	1995 GEO METRO Stock # P2230A	\$6,995
1996 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 Stock # P2338A	\$14,995	1995 OLDS CIERA Stock # P2245B	\$10,995
1995 CHEVY LUMINA SADAN Stock # P2314A	\$11,995	1992 CHEVY LUMINA Stock # 6221A	\$7,995
1996 OLDS ACHEIVA Stock # P2339A	\$11,995	1995 CHEVY ASTRO AWD Stock # P2235A	\$16,995
1995 GEO PRIZM Stock # 6158A	\$11,495	1989 CHEVY 3/4 T PU Stock # 6347A	\$5,995

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IDAHO/WEST

One Percent advocates file complaint

BOISE (AP) — Advocates of the property tax-cutting One Percent Initiative have formally accused the Idaho Falls School District of violating state campaign laws in distributing a flier laying out arguments against the proposition.

The school district and the organization have until Nov. 1 to respond to the complaint that was filed on Wednesday.

But under state law, any person, business or organization that has not registered a political committee and spends money on a ballot issue independently of the formal committees advocating and opposing the issue need only report that expenditure 30 days after the election.

Parents wrestle with daughter's challenges

CALDWELL (AP) — Three-year-old Julianne Prudhomme of Caldwell is trying to live the normal life of a toddler, despite the 8-foot-long tube that hooks her to a bag of intravenous medication.

"This is literally the only chance she gets to be a normal kid for a couple hours."

Pittsburgh. The average wait is one year. For her mother, Penny Huffman, having a sick child has become a medical education.

Weaver hopes charges, arrests forthcoming

DENVER (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver wants more federal agents charged in connection with the 1992 siege of his remote Idaho Panhandle cabin that his wife, son and a federal marshal died, a Denver television station reports.

"I've been waiting for this and hoping for this and praying for it, and I'm really happy about it," he said. "Time heals, but there are some deep scars there."

Man killed in train-car collision

PAYETTE (AP) — A 23-year-old man was killed late Tuesday when he drove his car onto an unguarded train crossing south of Payette and was hit by a Union Pacific Railroad freight train.

Jerboaters plan blockade, Snake River rally

LEWISTON (AP) — Jerboaters plan a symbolic showdown on the Snake River at high noon Nov. 9 as part of an effort to refocus the debate about visiting Hells Canyon.

Advertisement for MISS CROWLEY'S ANTIQUES AUCTION and MISS MARSHALL'S ANTIQUES AUCTION. Lists various items for sale including furniture, glassware, and collectibles.

Parents wrestle with daughter's challenges

John Cook, father of Julianne Prudhomme, says his daughter has five vital organs: the liver, pancreas, stomach, small intestine and duodenum, which connects the stomach to the small intestine.

Weaver hopes charges, arrests forthcoming

Michael Kahoe, a suspended FBI official, was charged a day earlier with obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's handling of the Ruby Ridge siege.

Man killed in train-car collision

Payette County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said Gafford drove onto the tracks despite the fact that the engineer had been sounding the train's whistle for some time.

RITCHIE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1996. Located near Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Sale Time 1:00 PM. LUNCH BY BEV. Lawn and Garden - Shop. Sporting Items. Furniture - Appliances. Household Misc. Madge Snelson Consignment.

AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1996. LOCATION: Turn East on Valley Ave. off of State St. Go East on East Ave. then turn left block. Hagerman, Idaho. SALE TIME: NOON. Listed by Gina 637-4589. Furniture, Kitchen Ware & Misc., Antiques & Collectibles, Guns - Sporting Equipment - Misc.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers, LLC. Household Moving Auction. 770 Eastland Ave., Twin Falls. Saturday, Oct. 26th - 11 a.m. Household Appliances, Antique Furniture, Household Furniture, Pick-up - Snowmobile - Accessories, Wood-Burning Stoves - Oil Furnace, Miscellaneous.

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POOR

WORLD

Research: 'mad cow' contagious

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say they've found a chemical signature of mad cow disease in the brains of people with a human brain-wasting illness, adding to evidence that the people got sick from eating contaminated beef.

American scientist familiar with the study said the findings provide "a very strong suggestion" that the disease that wrecked the British beef industry had jumped to humans.

Professor John Collinge of London's Imperial College School of Medicine, who led the study, acknowledged Tuesday that the discovery is not conclusive proof that the diseases are linked.

But he said it boosts the theory that mad cow disease, formally called bovine spongiform encephalopathy, was transmitted to people to become a new variant of the human Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, called CJD.

Europe's beef industry was thrown into turmoil when the British government announced in March that eating beef contaminated with mad cow disease was the "most likely" cause of a new strain of CJD in humans which has killed 12 young Britons.

Student protest ends in aide arrest

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The military government arrested a top leader of Aung San Suu Kyi's pro-democracy movement on Wednesday and accused him of planning the largest protest by university students in years.

The students insisted their six-hour protest against alleged police brutality on Tuesday was not political, but a senior military officer said Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy was suspected of fomenting student unrest.

Kyi Maung, the league's 78-year-old vice chairman, was taken into custody by police early Wednesday for interrogation and a senior military officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he would be released soon.

The arrest marks an escalation in the regime's pressure on Suu Kyi, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, and signals the junta's growing concern over student activism.

The London-based human-rights group, Amnesty International, issued a statement calling Kyi Maung's arrest "an outrage" and urging his immediate release.

Amnesty said there had been several confrontations between police and students in recent days.

An unknown number of students had been arrested and taken to an abandoned race track where several other pro-democracy activists are reportedly held.

The detentions could not be verified. Although quiet in recent years, Burma's students have been at the vanguard of political change in the past.

Georgia won't turn back time

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Instead of putting back clocks at the end of October, Georgia will stay on daylight savings time this winter to save energy, President Eduard Shevardnadze decreed Wednesday.

He also allowed managers to cut the office workday by one hour to save power, said presidential spokesman Vakhtang Abashidze.

The daylight savings measure will help the power-starved former Soviet republic save 193 million kilowatts of electricity, Abashidze said.

Georgia put its clocks one hour ahead at the end of April, and is now five hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, and nine hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time.

Georgia has almost no power resources, and depends on fuel from Russia and the ex-Soviet republic of Turkmenistan. Power is expensive and sometimes insufficient, leading to blackouts, especially during winter.

Russian 'Sesame Street' hits air

MOSCOW (AP) — Can you tell me how to get to Ulitsa Sezam?

Russian children now have their own version of the popular American children's program Sesame Street.

The show hit TV screens this week and hopes to change the outlook of a generation of Russians growing up in a democratic society.

Ulitsa Sezam — a literal translation of Sesame Street — is not a pure American transplant and

has a distinctly Russian air, reflecting Russian life and values.

The set has moved from New York's brownstones to a Moscow courtyard, the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian family and their neighbors.

Scenes filmed in Russia are combined with segments featuring familiar Sesame Street characters — gabbing away in dubbed Russian — for messages

that cross cultural boundaries.

Bert and Ernie have become Vlas and Enik, and the Cookie Monster is Kekis, a kind of Russian muffin.

The Russian version is produced jointly by Children's Television Workshop in New York and the Russian firm VideoArt, relying on funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Soros Foundation and the Nestle food company.

Read Outdoors every Thursday.

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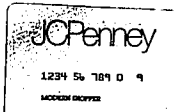
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COPY

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Page C-6

Thursday, October 24, 1996

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 2

The Times-News

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community.  
New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, President, at 733-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, Secretary at 734-4244.

**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut-Restaurant, Twin Falls.  
If you want to join a youth-oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.  
New members are always welcome.

**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 Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

### Musical

**Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
Dance will be held Saturday at Anderson Campground, Eden. Gid Harv will start pre-rounds at 7:30 p.m. and Steve Hadley, new area caller will start squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9255.

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
Meets Tuesday for a dance and potluck at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. The potluck will be held at 7 p.m., and dancing is set for 7:30 to 10 p.m. Members are encouraged to come in Halloween costume.

**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

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 5 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 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. 42 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 TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-6838.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support

weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-4547.

**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 relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.  
**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.  
**Eating Disorders Support Group**  
7 p.m. at J. Weiden Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho region 736-1160 or 1800-328-5257.

**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 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.

### 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 (a), and time of the meetings with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbio Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83401, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Awards reception held to honor winners

**EDEN** - Friends of South Central Head Start will hold an awards reception to honor Head Start supporters and scholarship winners from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Anderson Camp, located off Interstate 84 at Exit 182.

Special award presentations will be given at 4:15 p.m. Refreshments featuring Idaho products will be served. The public is invited.

### Participants invited to carve pumpkins

**HEYBURN** - The Desert Art Guild will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Gene Goodwin's home, 575 S. 400 W.

Anyone interested in painting or carving pumpkins to donate to different groups in the Mini-Cassia area are encouraged to attend. Participants should bring their own pumpkins and art tools. Bringing a favorite dessert to share is optional.

Art guild members also will be donating miniature paintings to decorate a Christmas Tree for the annual Festival of Trees benefit in Burley. For more information, call guild Chairwoman Joyce Hoffman at 677-4787.

### Brown celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house to help Fay Lee Brown celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at her home, 450 Pole Line Road, No. 129.

Fay Bullock was born Oct. 23, 1916, in Caldwell. She married Joy Lee, and they had two children. After his death, she married Bill Brown. She is active in the LDS Church.

The event is hosted by her husband and their children, Lloyd LeRoy Lee of Richfield, Maryanne Reese of Eden, Garth Brown of California and Mike Brown of Texas. The Browns have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### GAP writes bylaws and discusses future

**TWIN FALLS** - Grandparents As Parents will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

All grandparents in the Magic Valley area who have or are now raising their grandchildren are encouraged to attend the GAP meeting and are welcome to bring their grandchildren. Discussion will focus on future activities for the families and writing of the bylaws.

For more information, call Maria at 733-7168 or Kat at 678-2636.

### Newby celebrates with no-host dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - Thomas Newby will celebrate his 90th birthday at

a no-host dinner set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Newby was born Oct. 24, 1906, in Twin Falls, has lived in Idaho most of his life and worked for the telephone company for 40 years. He is a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites and El Korah Shrine of Boise and also the Twin Falls Shrine Club. He and his wife, Eloise, have been married 63 years and have two sons, Tom Jr. (Nina) Newby of Wendell and Bill (Thelma) Newby of Pocatello. They have five grandsons, four great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Friends and relatives are invited to help him celebrate.

### Modular Train Show planned for weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Model Railroad group has planned its Fall Modular Train Show for Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall.

The show will be open during regular mall hours. Modular displays are made up of sections that can be moved and developed. A variety of trains will be running throughout the show.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

### LETTERS OF THANKS

#### Fair ground crew keeps arena usable

This past summer, John Pitz, Twin Falls Fairgrounds manager, and his crew did an outstanding job of getting the grounds and buildings ready for the fair.

This modular has developed. A variety of trains will be running throughout the show.

We, the parents and leaders of the Filer Junior Riding Club, would like to say thank you, John, for a job very well done. It is good to have somebody in that position that really cares about people.

Thank you, John, and welcome to Idaho.  
**JESS HARELL**  
Filer Junior Riding Club  
Kimberly

#### Historical Society donates for equipment

The members of the Gooding County Search and Rescue wish to extend a thank you to the Gooding County Historical Society for the generous donation from the sale of its Gooding County History Book, Volume 2.

The donation has helped buy much-needed rescue equipment. Your generosity is deeply appreciated.

**BRAD BICKFORD**  
And Members of the Gooding County Search and Rescue  
Gooding

### Fair participants create success

The Twin Falls County Fair Kitchen/Pantry Department staff would like to thank the participants who exhibited in the 1996 county fair and the business sponsors who contributed the many special awards, making 1996 very successful.

Thanks to Country Cafe, Sodbusters, North's Chuckwagon, Perkins Family Restaurant, Kitchen Magic, Pizza Hut (Blue Lakes and Addison), Francisco's, Papa Kelsey's & Fred, Williams Market, Swenmart, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Sizzler, Vicki Brannen, JB's Restaurant, Person's IGA, Skipper's, Price Hardware, Clear Springs Foods, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Coca-Cola Bottling.

We would like to thank Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and fair board members Terry Cummins and Marvin Norris for judging the apple pie contest and Richard Kalks of Kelly Garden Center for sponsoring the show.

Last, but not least, thanks to the personnel of the Twin Falls County Fair Office for continued support of our department.

**MARIE WEBB**  
Superintendent  
And Staff Members  
Twin Falls County Fair  
Kitchen/Pantry Department  
Twin Falls

### Annual event comes to Twin Falls school

Sept. 27 was "Soccer Day" for 200 students from Lutheran elementary schools across southern Idaho. Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls hosted this annual event. Teams played a minimum of four matches and enjoyed beautiful weather and wonderful fellowship.

Special thanks go to the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association for its kindness in allowing us the use of the spectacular facilities at the new Hillcrest Fields Soccer Complex.

Soccer Association Board members Mark Stewart and Skip McFarlin were expert and energetic in helping us prepare the fields for our students. As a result, we enjoyed the best day of competition ever.

Thank you, MVYSA, on behalf of the Lutheran elementary school students from Clover, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home, Nampa, Pocatello and Twin Falls.  
**REV. LAWRENCE M. VEDDER**  
Director, 1996 Lutheran Schools Soccer Day  
Immanuel Lutheran Church  
Twin Falls

For more please see LETTERS, Page C-7

### Second Time Around

Antique Mall & Vintage Used Furniture  
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- 9.99 **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**
- 9.99 **FRANKENSTEIN**

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POOR

# HELLO HAWAII?



Some members of the Valley High School Dance Team, "The Tansilata," have qualified to perform in the halftime show at the 1997 Pro-Bowl in Hawaii. The girls earned the honor by attending a USA Dance camp in Boise and receiving a superior in their competitions. Hilmi Cooper (top), Christian Gold (center) and Whitney Meyer (bottom) will be in Hawaii from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, 1997. During this time, the USA staff will keep them busy with many planned activities that they are required to attend in order to prepare for the show. Raising money for the trip will be difficult, but the girls are planning fund-raisers and hoping for contributions. Anyone interested in helping them raise the money may send donations to Dance Team, Attention Dawn Schutte, Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335. All money is to be turned in by Dec. 2.

## Special Olympics

### Rendezvous a success

Thanks to the following for making the Special Olympics Benefit Rendezvous a success. Approximately \$1,009.32 was raised for Region V Special Olympics.

Ram Sports; Drs. Allen and Green; Mill End Fabrics House of

Wood; Con Paulos; Ross's Western Wear; Jerome Lumber; Ridley's; Home Town Office Supply; Radi Shack; KMTV; Little Red Hen; Leatherman; Daniel Willie; Koppel's Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine recruiters; Ice Caves Trading Post; Dan Kelly; Jay Edmon; Dennis Knapp; Western Auto; Elmer Johnston; Boyer Jewelry; A Happy Camper;

Amalgamated Sugar; Key, First Federal Savings; Farmers National, First Security and First Interstate banks; Times-News; Snake River Archery; Blue Lakes Sporting Goods; Snake River Pendleton; Anderson Lumber; Papa's Dogs; Skinner's Sewing; Music Center; Butch Hall; Cecil Harris; Karen Sill; King's, Black Kettle; and Lisika and Raunchy of Klickitat, Wash.

We apologize for names we may have inadvertently omitted.  
DENNIS FRISBY  
Assistant Prize Coordinator  
Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders  
Buhl

## Softball team finishes national competition

Our Magic Valley Co-Ed Softball Team competed at the Major National Tournament in Coeur d'Alene Sept. 19-23. We finished ninth out of 47 teams. With the support and donations of the following Magic Valley businesses, we were able to attend this tournament. Thanks to the following businesses, along with our many friends and families that gave personal donations:

American Linen, Best Western Canyon Springs, Brownview Farms, Chapels By Way, Cooper Construction, Decker's, Depot Grill, D'Lites, Bagel Bakery, Donnelly Sports, Electrical Contractors, Fairbanks Painting, Falls Brand, Falls Avenue Fitness, First Federal Savings, First Interstate Bank, First Security Bank, Frito Lay, Gem State Trophies, Hoty Cleaning Equipment, Little Bit Cafe, McDonald Insurance, Medicine Shoppe, Molyneux Trucking, Moore Signs, Norm's Cafe, Pepsi, Plex's heating, Press Box, Renter Center, Respond Inc., S&G Produce, Taco Bell, Twin Falls Umpire Association, Twin Falls Women's Softball Association, U.S. Bank and W.R. Gilbert Construction.

KENA COLLINS  
Manager/Coach  
Twin Falls

## Corn fair booth help appreciated by Lions

The Heyburn Lions wish to thank the Minico and West Minico cheerleaders, parents and all others who helped in the preparation of corn for our fair booth.

Also, a tremendous thank you to all loyal firefighters who enjoyed our corn on the cob and support this project, so we may continue to buy eyeglasses and support youth group activities and other community needs.

CLYDE A. LINZY  
President, Lions Club  
Heyburn

## Sheriff helps to make system accessible

I would publicly like to thank Sheriff Wayne Tausley for helping secure a parking space for our Disabled American Veterans van and letting us keep our key at the county jail so our volunteer drivers can pick up the key from his deputies.

Also, thanks to the sheriff for his donation toward our van. This van is to provide transportation to all veterans that have no other way or means of getting to the Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

If interested in riding the van, please call Cheryl Ringenberg at 736-4033.

Once again, thanks to the sheriff for a job well done.  
AVILE T. JONES  
Commander, Stradley No. 5  
Twin Falls

## MVRMC says thanks for event coverage

To Dixie Reale:  
On behalf of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board of Trustees and the 1996 Episcopalian Evening Committee, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for the feature article written about our recent special event, "An Episcopalian Evening."

It is through the help of generous individuals and businesses that the foundation can continue to fund health-care programs which will better meet the medical needs of our Magic Valley community.

Your donation will be acknowledged in our 1996 annual report.

Thank you for your continued support of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.  
SHARON M. PARKS  
Special Programs Coordinator  
Twin Falls

## Release speaks at Twin Falls library

A special thank you to the Idaho State Library and to the many individuals, corporations and organizations who supported our endeavor to bring Jim Trélease, author of the "Read Aloud Handbook" to our community this fall. He was a dynamic speaker, and it was a great event!  
Thank you, Magic Valley!  
ANNIE LAURIE BURTON  
Chairman, Release Planning Committee  
Twin Falls

## 'Pig Barbecue and Auction' is a success

Thank you for the West Magic Property Owners and Fire District Limited.  
Special thanks to all the individuals who made our "Pig Barbecue and Auction" to raise money for our firehouse a big success. We had much support from the community and friends.

There were many people and volunteers that made this possible. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to all. Our thanks for their generosity to Power Engineers Inc., who drew up the plans for the firehouse.  
DELORIS GILLESPIE  
Secretary  
West Magic Property Owners  
Shoshone

## Junior club grateful for scramble support

The Junior Club would like to extend its appreciation to the following for supporting our Crooked Golf Scramble.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Aspen Consulting, Avonmore West, Blue Lakes Cycleery, Burks Tractor, Commercial Tire, First Security Bank, Jackie Wakefield, Fritz Wonderlich, Lynwood Merchants, Magic Valley Surgery Clinic, RG Builders, Swenson's, Three M Realty, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Continental Cablevision, Family Physical Therapy, Fox Bean, Key Bank, Pomerelle Portraits, Cut Away, D&B Supply, Roger and Michele Harris, Taco Burrito, Cookie Basket, Grocery Outlet, Jackpot Golf Course, Cactus Pates, Tim Thompson, CnI's, TCBY, Everybody's Business, Cain's, H&M

Distributing, Mary Kay Cosmetics (Connie Albrecht), Inspiration Van's, Caribbidi's, Mike's Pro Shop, Arctic Circle, Payless Drug, Smith Donnelly Sports, Target, Riverway Golf USA, Norta, Peacock Alley, Albertson's and Wiermark.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for your continuing support of the Junior Club's efforts!

CONNIE ALBRECHT  
Publicity Chairman  
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## We want your news

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



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The Times-News  
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WORLD



A mother of a prisoner who died Tuesday in a fire at La Planta jail leaves the prison on Wednesday in Caracas. The inmates' relatives wait to enter the prison to learn about the fate of their loved ones.

## Prison director admits guardsmen started prison fire; 25 died in blaze

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A fire that killed 25 inmates began after National Guardsmen fired incendiary devices into a crowded jail cell, Venezuela's prison chief admitted Wednesday.

Flames that roared through the holding cell at La Planta jail in downtown Caracas early Tuesday caused one of the worst tragedies in a prison system that human rights groups have severely criticized.

National Prisons Director Antonio Marval, who interviewed prisoners and jail officials, said both sides told him that three National Guardsmen, now detained for interrogation, tossed the devices, possibly Molotov cocktails, into the cells.

Asked why they did that, Marval said it apparently was out of "wickedness" and "repression." The guards could be charged with "premeditated murder," he told the Associated Press.

The city morgue said today that 25 inmates had died, lowering earlier estimates of 26 dead.

Marval had said Tuesday the fire began after a riot by inmates. After the fire, the 12-foot-by-12-foot concrete jail cell was as black as a coal mine. Piled on top of one another were the bodies of some of them embracing. Most of their hair and clothes, were burned off, their tongues protruding, their eyes opened wide in terror.

Two metal bunk beds were about the only things in the cell that weren't burned to ashes. Most of the prisoners had slept in hammocks on the floor. The blaze consumed their bedding and clothes.

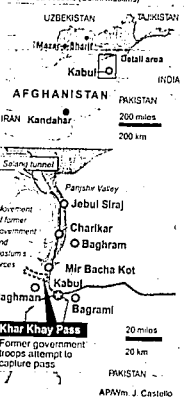
The few survivors described the horror.

Jose Alberto Mejias, 31, was one of five inmates from the cell who managed to flee. He said guards locked them in the cell after 6 a.m. roll call and fired tear gas canisters at them. The canisters produced sparks and "everything caught fire."

"I stayed calm... I climbed up a wall and crawled into a hole and passed through to another cell... The other guys couldn't get out," he said.

## Tablani forces beat back troop offensive

Government troops (Shin) Taliban rebels (Sunni Muslims)



JEBUL SIRAJ, Afghanistan (AP) — Former government soldiers unleashed a blistering hail of rockets Wednesday on Taliban positions north of Kabul, but witnesses said Taliban fighters beat back the offensive.

The alliance of troops loyal to deposed military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud and northern warlord Gen. Rashid Dostum are the only forces capable of halting a complete Taliban takeover of the country. The Taliban army of religious students, which swept into Kabul on Sept. 27 and now controls two-thirds of Afghanistan, responded to Wednesday's assault with mortars, heavy artillery and tank fire. Massoud's troops were trying to take control of the Khair Khay pass, 12 miles north of Kabul.

Witnesses returning from the front said Taliban troops put up fierce resistance, chasing retreating soldiers loyal to the government beyond Kot Safi, a small village north of the coveted pass.

Control of the pass would have put Massoud's men in the hills overlooking Kabul's airport and made it difficult for the Taliban to advance northward.

## Cargo plane crashes in Ecuador, killing at least 30 people

MANTA, Ecuador (AP) — A cargo plane burst into flames shortly after takeoff, fell and slammed into a church bell tower, raining fiery debris on dozens of homes in this Pacific port city. At least 30 people died and 80 were injured, officials said today.

The Boeing 707 bound for Miami with a cargo of frozen fish hit the bell tower of La Dolores — the "Grieving Virgin" — Roman Catholic Church in Manta on Tuesday night.

"The plane could not pick up altitude and plunged to the ground wrapped in flames, like a ball of fire," said Jose Quintana, a street vendor who witnessed the crash in this city 160 miles southwest of the capital, Quito.

All three crew members, an American and two Colombians, were killed, as well as the church priest. The American crew mem-

ber's name was not made public. Initial reports said the aircraft belonged to a U.S. company, but that could not immediately be confirmed.

National Health Director Mario Paredes said at least 30 people died in the crash and 80 more people were injured, most with burns.

Bernardo Caicedo, a laborer who lives eight blocks from the point of impact, rushed into the street after the crash. "It was a hell. The sky was red... horrible. Explosions were going off everywhere. It was tanks of cooking gas that were blowing up one after the other," Caicedo said.

Firefighters and civil defense workers dug through the rubble of destroyed homes searching for survivors, but Damas Farid, a doctor at Manta hospital, said there was little hope of finding anyone alive.



The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho are proud to announce the upcoming performance of the:

## Idaho Dance Theatre.

This performance will be held Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Tickets on sale: Oct. 21st

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Tickets are available at: The Little Red Hen and the College of Southern Idaho Student Information Office (located on the Taylor Administration Building) in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello.

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Wild photos: Kallispell man captures the beauty of wildlife.  
Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
Dear Abby ..... D6  
Movies ..... D6

The Times-News

Thursday, October 24, 1996

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0231, Ext. 264-

Section D

## A surreal stay in a Swiss chalet

I've been on a few hiking trips over the years, but none as bizarre as one across the northern corner of the Bernese Oberland in Switzerland.

It was 1981 and I was hiking with an Argentine chap who'd served prison time for, of all things, burning guns. They were army guns and the Argentine army was sensitive about that sort of thing.

I didn't ask for more details, and he never volunteered any. Paco and I set out on a five-day trek, angling from Kandersteg to Muerren. The first few days went well as we hiked under shiny skies, blimbing past the Ötschinensee and traversing the Blüemlisalp.

We spent one night in a hut maintained by the Swiss Alpine Club and a couple more out in the open, grilling wursti over an open fire. It was mountain simplicity at its best.



FORCE OF NATURE  
William Brock

The sky was gray and threatening on our final night, so we sought shelter at a remote shepherd's cabin. Actually, we covered under the eaves of the barn, then crept inside - where we cooked dinner as a light rain began to fall.

The barn was fairly new, built within the past four or five years, I guessed, but it had an oddly abandoned look to it. Spending the night in the driest corner wasn't going to hurt anything, but we felt honor bound to dash through the rain to ask the owner's permission.

We scampered to the door of the chalet, which was ajar. We knocked, but there was no response. It was almost dark, but no one was around.

We stuck our heads inside, where we beheld a scene of dust, decay and disuse. Not only was the owner not around, but the owner clearly hadn't been around for quite a while.

Whoever had lived there had left abruptly. The bed was unmade and there was food on the table. There also was a letter on the table, a somber-looking missive edged in black.

I lit a lamp and hunched over for a better look.

It appeared to be a letter from a government bureaucrat and, as near as I could translate, began by saying, "... we regret to inform you of the death of ..."

A flash of recognition surged through me.

A lonely shepherd, living in a cabin miles from the nearest road, had finally gotten the news - a son? a daughter? a mother? father? - had died. The shepherd lit out shortly after opening the letter and never came back.

It was eerie, but there was no other place for us to go. The rain was coming down in sheets and the hills were wrapped in inky darkness.

As Paco and I saw it, a haunted cabin beat a drafty barn - so we schlepped our gear inside and settled down for the evening. We built a fire in the stove, put a kettle on for hot water, and surveyed our surroundings.

It was typical shepherd's chalet; small and spare, but eminently self-sufficient. Half of the building was dedicated to human habitation, while the other half was for livestock. A door in the back wall gave directly on to the barn area.

The shepherd and his cows had slept under the same roof before the new barn was added.

We warmed our feet near the fire and warmed our bellies with the last of our schnapps. After a while, we dozed off.

Then, in the middle of the night, the cabin began to shudder with an unearthly, rhythmic banging. We tried to ignore it, but the sound grew louder and more persistent.

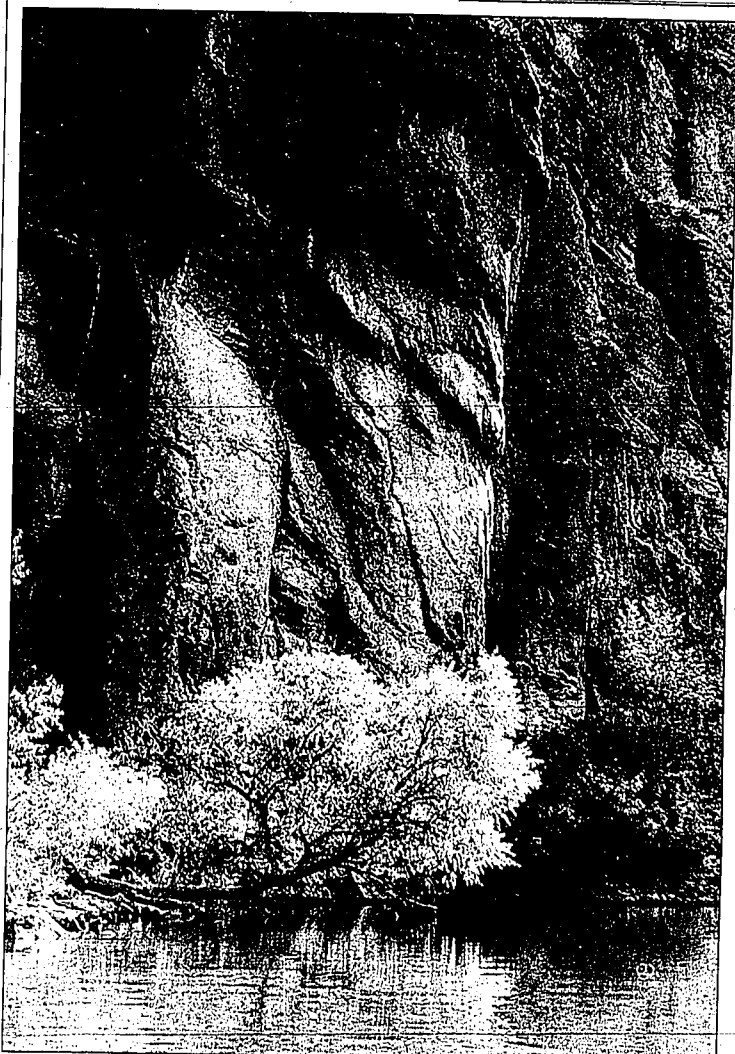
It was the shepherd's cows, drawn by the light in the window. They must have thought their owner, after such a long time away, had finally returned.

They stood under the eaves and banged their heads against the walls, imploring us to let them in. Neither Paco, nor I was in any mood to fool around with half-wild livestock during a storm, so the cows maintained their mournful, dolorous dirge through the night.

It was spooky, yet comic - like a cross between "The Telltale Heart" and "The Sound of Music." We went outside in the morning and, using the last of our food as a ruse, tried to milk one of the rangy cows. Failure dogged us in this lowly venture, so we finally shouldered our packs and slogged away through the mud.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has plenty of other swell stories of (mis)adventure in the Swiss Alps.

## FALL CLASSIC



Fall days on the Snake River below Twin Falls offer great getaways for a little solitude - most other boaters already have hauled out for the winter. On a recent windless day, a low morning sun revealed some of the canyon's subtle features, as seen here just east of the Perrine Bridge.

## South Dakota shooting

### Columnist finds hunting a blast near the Badlands

MOBRIDGE, S.D. — Standing at the edge of a cornfield while ring-necked pheasants flushed all around me, I wished I were holding a five-shot semi-automatic shotgun instead of an empty double-barreled shotgun.

In most pheasant hunting situations, the double barrel (one shot per barrel) is more than sufficient to bag the occasional rooster that flushes. In South Dakota, which boasts the finest pheasant hunting in the country, an over-and-over will often find you scrambling to reload as birds continue to take flight.

HUNTING  
Steve Waters

On the other hand, the pheasant hunting is so good that you'll have plenty of opportunities to shoot. Besides, walking across the rolling farmland behind a good bird dog, ready for a rooster to explode at your feet at any moment, is an experience to be savored.

Here in the north-central part of the state, such experiences are common. Mobridge, which with a population of 4,174 is the largest city in a 100-mile radius, is the hub of a vast ranching and agricultural area. Known as the Oasis of Oahe, Mobridge is bordered on three sides by Lake Oahe, which offers some of the country's finest walleye fishing.

Fields of corn, wheat, millet and sunflowers as well as extensive grasslands and brushy draws provide ideal habitat for pheasants and sharp-tail grouse. Waterfowl nest in the potholes and wetlands that dot the land. The area also is home to wild turkeys, white-tailed deer, mule deer and antelope.

"The habitat is everything," said Marv Schlomer, who specializes in guiding pheasant hunters on more than 3,000 acres of prime agricultural land. "If you don't have the habitat, you're not going to have the wildlife."

Two days earlier, we had hunted sharp-tails on a 40,000-acre ranch that stretches for 30 miles along Lake Oahe. Schlomer leases the hunting rights for the property, which features grassy hills and abundant draws thick with oaks, sage, wild plums and sharp-tails.

The strategy was for two hunters to

Please see SHOOTING, Page D2

## Before you take aim, get your duck ID down

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Duck hunters need to know a lot about quick identification of waterfowl, but there's a simple rule of thumb for those who eat what they shoot: If it's a drake mallard - take him!

It's a good rule to live by when the second half of the duck season opens Saturday. Hunters who draw a bead on male mallards are well on their way to filling a daily limit of seven good-eating ducks.

On the other side of duck-identification dilemma are ninnies who blaze away without knowing what they're shooting, then sort dead birds out later in the blind. This approach can lead to legal problems when they shoot a protected species or exceed the one-bird limit on hen-mallards and canvasbacks, or the two-bird limit on pintails and red-heads.

To avoid the embarrassment - and expense - of being on the wrong side of the law, here is a rough guide on how to correctly identify waterfowl.

First, let them come in close enough to see their identifying features. In addition to making sure of your tar-

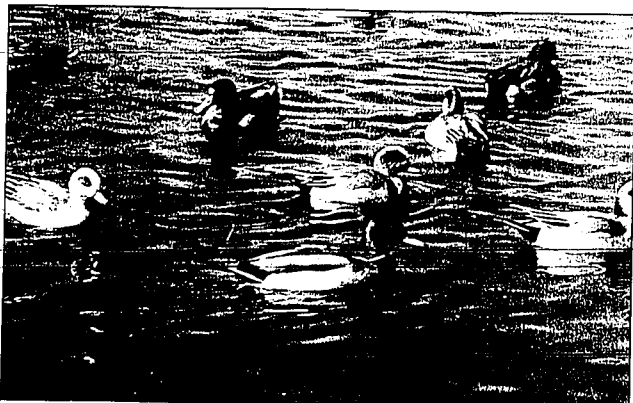
### Chow down

#### ROAST DUCK

Prepare the whole bird by placing slices of apple, orange, onion and celery in cavity. Season with salt, pepper, garlic and poultry seasoning. Roast uncovered in hot oven (425 degrees) for a brown, crispy crust. Baste several times with hot water at first, then wine, orange liqueur or fruit juice. Roast about one hour (more or less depending on size of bird) until done. Overcooking dries the meat. To glaze, brush with a mixture of orange juice and currant jelly during the last few minutes of roasting.

#### FINGER STEAKS

Cut breast meat from the bird into finger steaks. Roll in a batter consisting of:  
1 cup flour  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
When breading is complete, fry quickly in hot oil.



A drake mallard, center, is surrounded by widgou ducks in this Snake River scene. Mallards and widgou are among the Magle Valley's most common ducks.

get, it increases the effectiveness of steel shot. You can spot the dabblers - mallard, pintail, widgou, gadwall and shoveler - by their slower, more deliberate wingbeats. Dabbling ducks do not dive for food; instead, they tip forward and thrust their heads and necks underwater, thus raising their tails in the air.

Diving ducks - such as canvasback, redhead, scaup and goldeneye - have a rapid wingbeat and often skim just above the water. With the exception of canvasbacks and redheads, most divers are not considered good tablefare.

Another diving bird found on the Snake River - the male common merganser - has a deceptive appearance

with its large body, green head and white breast. Overall, it's a beautiful duck.

Mergansers have pointed, hooked beaks which corroborate their status as fish eaters; their diet gives them a strong aroma which has driven many a chef out of the kitchen.

Canvasbacks fly with their sloping, red heads held below the breast. They are the fastest North American duck, having been clocked at more than 90 mph. Redheads have similar coloration, but their heads are blockier and they fly with their necks straight out.

Please see DUCKS, Page D2

COPY

OUTDOORS

Photographer has alpine eye

His new book captures the high and wild



Kalispell, Mont., photographer John Winnie Jr. has published a natural history book about alpine animals called 'High Life, Animals of the Alpine World.'

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — For mountain photographers, Winnie Jr., a strong pair of lungs is as valuable as a stout tripod or crisp lens.

But an inquisitive mind is no doubt the most valuable asset of all. The Kalispell photographer's new book, "High Life, Animals of the Alpine World," is more than a batch of pretty pictures. It's a fascinating look at a rare corner of the world. You can't help but learn something.

"I tried to dig out and find stuff that most people aren't aware of," he said. Stuff like this: Did you know that when bighorn sheep get worried, their horns get hot? It's true. Bighorn horns are more than just ornaments and

weapons; they help the animal conserve and expel heat, and thus conserve energy. That is probably the reason northern subspecies of bighorns have thinner, less expansive headwear than their cousins in the deserts of Mexico.

Another one: The scavenging habits of wolverines are well known, but did you know they can also hunt big game? There are at least two records of the 35-pound animals pulling down caribou 10 times their size. Such are the tidbits offered by Winnie's book — from his camera and his curiosity.

Winnie is a longtime Flathead resident who, while in college, worked summers for concessionaires in Glacier National Park. It was there he fell in love with wildlife photography. He eventually received a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of Montana.

He retains a scientist's knack for research. And it is that knack that separates his book from so many coffee-table tomes. Winnie's field observations are

mixed with some of the latest scientific findings in field biology. The book includes three pages of references, citing such technical papers as "Chromosomes of the Siberian Snow Sheep and Implications Concerning the Origins of Amphiberberian Wild Sheep." Understand all that? No matter if you don't, because Winnie explains it all, in clear and even enjoyable layman's language.

But what about the photos? Winnie put in hundreds of hours alone with his subjects in the mountains, and put thousands of miles on his rig, traveling to Denali National Park in Alaska, Jasper National Park in Alberta and, of course, Glacier National Park, a couple of hours from home. For secretive animals such as wolverines and mountain

lions, he worked with Flathead Valley game farms such as Triple D.

"I spend a lot more time scouting than I do shooting. I have hiked a lot of miles, climbed a lot of mountains, without ever firing a frame," he said.

The photos are organized into categories including birds, such as ptarmigan and golden eagles, predators like cougars and bears, ungulates like mountain goats and mountain caribou.

But again, the photos capture not only scenic panoramas and well-lit portraits; they reveal intricate details of each species' behavior.

"Winnie has photos that are every wildlife photographer's dream, such as the frame-by-frame head-butts of dueling bighorn rams. But there are also

images of the subtle posturing and body language that typify the bighorn mating season.

"It makes it a lot more interesting. You're not just looking at an animal. You are seeing and understanding social interactions," he said.

Winnie sees his book as "straightforward natural history," and not a sermon.

"I tried not to come across as a rabid environmentalist," he said. Still, his book points out that alpine habitats are fragile and often suffer from human abuse.

He also notes that high-country ecosystems offer secrets to survival that could prove invaluable to future generations.

"People have this attitude that we make stuff. We don't. Everything comes from the world. From nature."

Don't let this hunting season end in tragedy

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

BUHL — For Maxine Wilson Metzler, widowed at age 35 when a bullet intended for an elk took the life of her husband, October opens more than just another hunting season — it also opens old wounds.

"But it's not something I dwell on," says Metzler. Still, at this time of year 29 years later, she can't help but remember.

Because of the careless handling of a firearm by another hunter, Melvin H. "Bill" Wilson — then a Buhl High School teacher — was fatally shot while hunting in the Featherstone area with two other teachers. The bullet, fired from a distance of about 75 yards, tore through the arm of one of the men in Wilson's party before it struck Wilson in the back, exiting through the right side of his chest.

He died about three hours later.

"And I didn't think I could go on living," remembers Metzler, who was left with two children — a 9-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son with cerebral palsy.

Although some shooting accidents are not fatal, the hurt can last a lifetime.

Bill Fields, now a teacher at Buhl Middle School, remembers the damage he caused and still reflects about how much worse it could have been when he accidentally shot his hunting partner in the leg.

On a hunting trip, after their parents left camp, the two boys (both in their early teens) went off to do some hunting of their own — each packing .22-caliber rifles. As they climbed up a steep hill, Fields slipped and fell on his gun, discharging a bullet that struck his companion in the back of the leg.

"And it could have been worse," recalls Fields. "It could have killed him."

"But the accident taught me a

very important lesson: I never walk any distance with a rifle now unless it's in a sling."

In retrospect, Fields credits a hunter-safety class he took just prior to the accident for teaching him what to do in the emergency.

"I just can't stress enough how important those classes are," Fields said.

And the state of Idaho agrees. Since 1980, under the title "Hunter Education," the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has conducted a hunter-safety program and mandates that no hunter born after 1975 will be issued a license to hunt in Idaho without first completing the Hunter Education course.

Along with gun safety, the program teaches proper hunting ethics, wildlife conservation, wildlife identification, survival and more.

"Persons not only have to take the course (a minimum of 12 hours and a shooting session) but they also have to pass it," according to Stu Murrell, who has coordinated hunter-safety classes in this region for more than 24 years and now works as a volunteer in that program.

"To pass, 'A kid has got to show maturity in that shooting session — no goofing off,'" Murrell said.

"If he's not responsible, then he'll have to wait and take the class another year," he added.

"You just don't pass a kid if you can't feel safe with him walking behind you" carrying a rifle.

And statistically speaking, has the program proven to be a success?

"Yes," Murrell said. "In 1966, there were approximately 50 hunting accidents a year. That dropped to maybe four or five a year and, in recent years, Idaho has had no hunting fatalities at all."

For information about classes given throughout the region, contact the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Shooting

Continued from D1  
walk along both sides of a draw while a bird dog probed the thick stuff. With luck, a grouse would flush in front of one of the hunters. Shooting one was another story: The birds seem to lumber into the air, but they are deceptively fast. Getting your three-bird limit is a challenge.

Not so with pheasants, at least not at Missouri River Ringnecks, a pheasant hunting preserve operated by Schlomer, his brother Marlon and Marco, and their father, Gerhard.

In addition to the numerous wild pheasants on the property, the Schlomers release about 2,500 pen-raised birds each year. Most of the birds are released well before the hunting season, which allows the birds to get acclimated to their surroundings.

When hunting season arrives, the birds flush and fly as unpredictably as wild pheasants.

The big advantage of hunting on a preserve is a longer season and a more generous bag limit. The regular South Dakota pheasant season runs through Dec. 22 with a daily limit of three roosters. The preserve pheasant season is Sept. 1 through March 31 and the daily limit is eight roosters.

The wild and pen-raised birds benefit from the excellent habitat.

Some of the land is enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which was enacted by Congress in 1985 and recently reauthorized. The CRP pays farmers to not plant crops on lands that are subject to erosion. The grasses that

grow on CRP lands help the topsoil in place and also provide excellent nesting habitat for upland birds and waterfowl. The grasses also provide protection for the birds from bad weather and from predators such as coyotes.

Thanks to the CRP, the pheasant hunting today is, as good as the 1960s, if not better.

"As a kid, the limit was five birds and it was nothing to get your five," said Schlomer, adding that a major blizzard in 1966 almost wiped out the state's pheasant population.

Providing you can shoot reasonably straight, it's nothing to get your eight birds at Missouri River Ringnecks.

We started our hunt in a grassy field, seven of us walking in a line across the field as two bird dogs sniffed out the pheas-

ants. Although it was early in the preserve season, the first few birds flushed wildly in front of us, far out of range. As we neared the end of the field, birds began to flush with increasing frequency and we were able to drop a few.

Ideally, we would have had blockers at the end of the field. Other hunters who wait for the birds to be pushed to them. Pheasants are extremely wary, and they'll often run instead of flush.

As hunters move through a field, the birds will run to the end, then fly. When they fly, the blockers enjoy excellent shooting.

After a march through a neighboring field produced another rooster, we headed to a corn field on another part of the property.

"If you're going to do a good job at this, you need a lot of shells," Schlomer said. "You can't hunt the same areas over and over because you'll burn them out. We rest each of our areas for three days."

The corn field must've been very well rested because it was loaded with pheasants. As we walked through the shoulder-high corn stalks, birds flushed with regularity. As we reached a grassy creek, birds began to erupt into the air.

"Rooster!" yelled Tom Dafnis as a bird flew over my head. The pheasant tumbled into the corn field behind us, where it was retrieved by Dafnis's German short-haired pointer Rhoda.

Then another rooster went airborne to my right and it fell into the creek.

"Rooster!" yelled Schlomer as a brightly colored bird sped my way while I jammed two fresh shells into my gun. Before I could snap the gun closed another rooster flew past and lit in an adjacent corn field, untouched — but not for long.

Steve Waters writes for the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

Ducks

Continued from D1  
Drake mallards are among the easiest ducks to identify with their large body, green head and white breast. A male shoveler is similar, but marked with a bluish-green head and white breast, but its spoon-shaped beak and the light-blue leading edge of its wings distinguish it from mallards. Sponies are not prized tablefowl.

Most of the female dabbling ducks are brown and difficult to distinguish from each other. Hen mallards are large, with a blue speculum (rear wing patch) and red or yellow legs. Gadwalls can be confused with hen mallards,

but they have a distinct black-and-white speculum. Gadwalls are good eaters — so if you make a mistake, it's no big deal.

Another common dabbling in the Magic Valley is the widgeon. They are smaller than mallards, with little heads and large white patches on the leading edge of their wings. Their call is a soft whistle, instead of a quack — like mallards.

Pintails have been in short supply in the Magic Valley for several years, which is why hunters are limited to two per day. Their long, slim necks and pin-shaped tails separate them from the chunkier mallards. Pintails are excellent eaters.

Finally, the green-winged teal — which is not much bigger than a pigeon — zips in and out of decoys like a bullet. Both sexes have a green speculum, and they are a tasty morsel if you can hit them.

Wood ducks are becoming more numerous in this area and the males are the most brilliantly colored of all the dabblers. Both sexes can be distinguished by their square tails because other dabbling ducks have tapered or pointed tails. Their call is a distinctive rising-whistle — and they're great on the table, too.

A protected species that is commonly found in this area is the cormorant, which can be as

big as a goose. Cormorants are black with a brown breast and a pointed, fish-eating bill.

Another no-no is the swan, which is an enormous, all-white bird with a long neck and whistling call.

Waterfowl regulations published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game contain illustrations of the state's commonly found ducks.

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# Study ties drinking, water deaths

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Geoff Young recalls how his brother or friend drinking at breakfast from a bottle of whiskey he had bought just for their rafting trip down the Rogue River. By the time they got to Mule Creek Canyon, he was drunk and couldn't serve as captain of their paddle raft.

Deep in the canyon, the raft hit a rock and flipped, throwing all five in the water. They survived the drenching, but the raft was stuck in a surging boil called The Coffee Pot. Charles Robert Young, a Grants Pass carpenter, jumped for shore with a line to haul it out. He lost his grip on the rock wall and went under, life jacket and all. Within 30 seconds, his life jacket came up without him, apparently not buckled properly. His body wasn't found for two weeks.

*"We know for a fact that after two beers your decision-making ability goes out the window."*

— Judy White, owner of a whitewater raft company

"I feel like if he had been sober and been captaining, he would have known about that rock and the would have been able to get us around it. But it was like we are on this rafting trip and you don't sit on the shoreline and wait for this guy to get sober." Geoff Young, a carpenter from Hartland, Wis., said of the May 13, 1989, drowning.

An Associated Press examination of boating deaths on three of Oregon's most popular whitewater rivers has found nearly a third of the people who died since 1985 had been drinking and more than three-quarters were not wearing life jackets.

In the past 10 years, the number of people rafting Oregon's whitewater has grown tremendously, and many of them are drinking while they do it. Many also neglect to wear their life jackets, though they carry them in their boats. The law requires people only to carry life jackets, not wear them.

Unlike dry-land drivers, boat operators are allowed under Oregon law to knock back a couple of drinks. They just can't be drunk, that means the amount of alcohol in the blood cannot exceed 0.08 percent, about four drinks within two hours.

The Associated Press examined sheriff's department reports on 21 deaths during the Rogue, Deschutes and Santiam rivers, which accounted for the most deaths in the state.

Seventeen people, or 81 percent, were not protected by life jackets when they died, even though most had life jackets in their boats. Six cases, or 33 percent, involved people who had been drinking.

At least 17, or 81 percent,

involved people on day trips, rather than overnight excursions. None involved a guided trip.

With drinking becoming so common on the upper Rogue River, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department this year cracked down on the stretch from Lost Creek Dam to Shady Cove, a relatively easy run that is filled with rafting's most formidable kayakers on hot summer days.

"We've always been aware that people floated the river in the summer when it's hot and intoxicants were being used," said Sgt. Ron Parker. "We're not out there to hamper their attempt at the pursuit of happiness. But it's our job to try to maintain those waterways as safe as we can so we don't put ourselves or other citizens in harm's way."

Last summer, they rounded up 25 people for drunken boating and saw a pronounced dip in the amount of drinking on the river, Parker said.

Despite the effort, one man was swept away by the current last August after stepping out of a raft that had been pulled up to shore. Stuart McCullough, 44, of Eagle Point, wasn't wearing a life jacket. Another person in his party pulled him from the water, but McCullough died weeks later at a Medford hospital. His blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.36 percent, more than four times the legal limit.

Judy and Carroll White, who run whitewater raft trips on the Deschutes out of their C&J Patrons in Maupin, won't let their patrons drink while boating since a year or seven years ago where someone got drunk and started shooting in camp.

"We know for a fact that after two beers your decision-making ability goes out the window," Judy White said. "It's a hot day. They think about a suntan. Maybe they don't put their life jacket on. Maybe they don't buckle it up. For the most part people are safety conscious. But there is that element."

Gene Versteeg of Medford was lucky to survive a lesson last month in the difference between carrying a life jacket in the boat and wearing it.

He put his drift boat in at Gold Hill to take two friends fishing on the Rogue.

"One of the men told me, 'You need to go left of that rock.' But the right way was to go right of that rock. I tried to go left and it took us right on top of the rock," Versteeg said.

"We hung on the rock for a second. The current took the rear end

# Man haunted by drinking that led to brother's death

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Seven years after his brother drowned while rafting the Rogue River, Geoff Young still thinks about whether he could have done something to stop them from going ahead when his brother was so drunk.

Charles Robert Young, a Grants Pass carpenter, began drinking at breakfast on May 13, 1989, the group's second day on the river. The rest of them probably drank too, Geoff Young said.

"I think it was probably just an accepted thing with my brother. He bought the whiskey to drink and go down the river," said Young, a carpenter himself who was visiting from Hartland, Wis.

Even though Charles Young was an experienced rafter, by lunch time he was so drunk that the others in the raft didn't want him to be the captain — sitting in back, calling out commands for the paddlers, and steering. A Curry County Sheriff's Department report noted other rafters thought the group should be intoxicated.

He looked never had left. I knew that. It was something I will regret to the day I die," Young said. "I had this clear message not to go on the river with my brother drunk like that."

With spring runoff, the river was high and strong going into Mule Creek Canyon, where the current gathers strength from a steep drop into a narrow twisting channel between rock walls. They tried to paddle away from a big rock with water coursing over it, but couldn't make it.

"It flipped the raft," Young said. "It just threw us like a ping-pong ball. The four of us were sailing through the air till we landed upside down. I remember coming to the surface and hearing my brother saying, 'Get with the raft.' He was saying, 'Where is this dog

up against (another rock. The current just flipped it right over.'"

There was no time to grab the life jackets stowed in the bow.

"When I opened my eyes, I was on the bottom of the river on my hands and knees. I pushed up. I've got a blocked artery in my heart anyway. I started getting chest pains. I had a very hard time just keeping my head above water."

"We had life preservers, but didn't have them on, just like 99 percent of the people I see boating on the river."

## Grim totals

The Associated Press  
Deaths on Oregon rivers since 1985:

**Deschutes River** — 10 deaths, three alcohol-related, eight no life jacket.  
**Rogue River** — seven deaths, two alcohol-related, six no life jacket.  
**Santiam River** — four deaths, one alcohol related, three no life jacket.

Deaths on Oregon's Rogue, Deschutes and Santiam rivers by year:

1985-2	1991-3
1986-0	1992-0
1987-3	1993-4
1988-1	1994-1
1989-2	1995-4
1990-0	1996-1

Sugar Bear?" I said, 'Here he's over here, I'll get him.' I started to swim for him. The dog went down and never came back up again."

Geoff Young managed to climb one of the steep rock walls, but his brother and the two others stayed with the raft, which got stuck in the current of a strong boil called The Coffee Pot.

Geoff Young learned that his brother had jumped for the shore with a rope to haul the raft out of the boil, but couldn't hang on to the rocks and went underwater, life jacket and all.

"They watched in amazement," Young said. "About 30 seconds after he went down, his vest popped up. They wouldn't get off the raft. One of the guys put the vest on top of his."

"They saw the body briefly underwater, and thrust an oar toward it, but then it sank out of sight and wasn't recovered for 11 days."

"I wish I had just said, 'I'm not going,' and made them stay, but I didn't," Geoff Young said.

# At last, Sam Owen honored for camp site

HOPE, Idaho (AP) — It is the most popular campground in northern Idaho, but for decades it sounded like an island in the South Seas.

Now the Samowen campground will finally become the Sam Owen campground, honoring the Hope man who donated the lake front property to the U.S. Forest Service in 1940.

No one knows exactly how the odd spelling came to be. Some thought it was an Indian name.

Nan Compton finally got tired of the misnomer and demanded the change.

"His name was Sam Owen," she said. "It's annoying and ridiculous to run it together like that."

"He was a generous man, and I think we need to honor him appropriately by his real name," Compton said.

The old name, which when pronounced sounded like Samoon, for decades baffled tourists who were searching for the 80-campsite area along Lake Pend Oreille.

The 200-acre area offered camping, swimming and boating.

"I can't find any reason in our records why it was ever made

one word," said Forest Service spokeswoman Judy York. "It just showed up in documents that way and it stuck."

The Forest Service readily agreed to the change.

A new sign will be erected at the campground, and brochures and maps will be changed.

"I always thought it was weird they put the names together," said Dave DeMeres, a great nephew of Owen's who still lives in Hope. "I'm glad it will finally be changed to the way it should be."

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## Hunters get the point about orange

ATLANTA (AP) — A new study reinforces the idea that orange is a safe color for hunters.

The government report found an average of 86 hunting accidents a year between 1988 and 1991 in New York, one of 10 states that do not require hunters to wear orange garb.

The rate dropped to 61.5 annual accidents between 1992 and 1995, during a public relations campaign to encourage their use.

"Hunters seem to be wearing it more if it's required or not. We feel we are making an impact," said Wayne Jones of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

Still, the CDC said, nearly three-fourths of the injuries happened to New York hunters not wearing orange. Nearly a third were mistaken for game.

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OUTDOORS

# Man builds career on rod research

Dallas Morning News

ROCKPORT, Texas — Gary Loomis talks with the zeal of an evangelist as he tells more than you ever wanted to know about how to build a better fishing rod.

Loomis has hot rod credentials. His Washington-based G. Loomis company builds rods that are considered by many serious anglers as the best on today's market.

Educated as a machinist, Loomis got into rod building in 1973. He was fishing for steelhead on the Klamath River and needed a better rod for the long casts required by this arduous sport.

A local rod-building company

would not sell him the components he wanted, so he went to work for the company and became an industry pioneer.

Loomis toured the 1974 American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Show and looked at the first Fenwick graphite fishing rods.

"I went back to my boss and told him we have to get into graphite," recalls Loomis. "The boss asked, 'What's graphite?'"

"I don't know," said Loomis, "but we gotta get into it." They did. So did everybody else, following the material escalation from basic graphite to improved IM6 graphite to third-generation IMX graphite.

In layman's terms, the

improved graphite materials and rod-building techniques allow designers to create rods that are lighter but stiffer.

Loomis often compares fishing rod actions with diving boards. Like a rod, the diving board stores energy. You load the board when you jump on it. When it throws you into the air, the board continues to oscillate, depending on its stiffness.

To Loomis, the continued oscillation is wasted energy. It's the same with a fishing rod, though the oscillation occurs so quickly you can't see it. Rod oscillation on the cast causes imperceptible waves in the line, and those waves affect casting performance.

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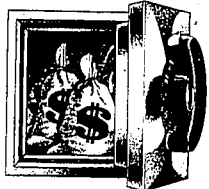
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# Record muskie isn't just another fishy tale

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Now that his muskie has been declared the world's catch-and-release record, Al Martinson is ready to hear from the skeptics.

"I don't really care, either," says Martinson, a 49-year-old angler from Forest Lake. "I know what I caught. That is all that matters."

What Martinson caught was a 60 and 3/8-inch-long muskie in Ontario's famed Lac Seul, where all muskies must be released. Guided by longtime fishing partner Marv Kiley of Palisade, Minn., Martinson let go what is believed to be the largest muskie caught in North America this year.

Officials with the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame will recognize it as the world catch-and-release record, beating out a 58-inch caught in 1994 in the Ottawa River.

The fish had a mouth the size of football, Martinson recalls, and the largest head of any muskie he had ever seen, including a 57-inch that hangs on his wall.

The problem? Only one photo of the fish exists. At the moment Martinson held it up for Kiley to take a picture, the muskie flopped back into the water. The lone snapshot shows a distant, but large, fish swimming away.

"I reached down with my left hand for support and she just

went ballistic," says Martinson, a construction superintendent. "It's unfortunate. I'm sure there will never be another one like that."

The Hall of Fame doesn't require a photo for its catch-and-release record book, which officials say is largely an honor program. Fish are recognized by length, and a witness is also required.

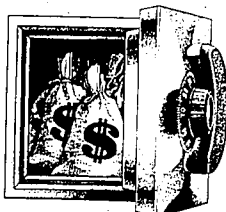
But lacking good photographic evidence, Martinson's catch surely will attract naysayers. His situation is reminiscent of the case of Dan Jacobson, a Florida lawyer who in 1993 submitted a 63-inch muskie — also caught in Lac Seul — for the Hall of Fame's muskie catch-and-release record.

After a bitter yearlong battle, Jacobson's catch was dismissed by Hall of Fame investigators — not because Jacobson lacked evidence, but because plenty of it existed. Investigators said a videotape shot by witnesses suggested Jacobson's fish was only 59 inches long. Jacobson called his detractors "fanatics"; the controversy eventually landed on the cover of the Wall Street Journal.

Officials at the Hall of Fame, however, believe Martinson.

Before the fish escaped, Martinson and Kiley measured it three times with a tape. Its girth measured 29 1/2 inches, making it a "one-in-a-million fish," Kiley says.

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

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

ELIER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCARM  
DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN • JUNG • PURITAN • LIGHT CONCEPTS  
KICHLER • MINKALAVERY

**PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER**  
Solid welded case, solid element for quieter operation. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Includes safety switch. 120 volts. 1000 watt—works with regular household outlets.  
**44<sup>99</sup>**

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover, branch circuit breakers not included.  
**46<sup>95</sup>**

<p><b>WHIRLPOOL TUB</b> 60"x32"x20" deep. Acrylic finish with 6 jets and air volume control. On/off switch. Five year warranty and pump, motor, and jets. <b>354<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET</b> White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made. <b>67<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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**Check These Values**

5' STEEL BATH TUB	81.00
White, RH/LH	
OVAL STEEL LAVATORY SINK	23.28
#721, 20"x17", white	
12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE	25.79
250' box, with ground	
QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT	7.95
300-watt, white or bronze	
MERCURY-VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT	26.56
R175M, 175 watt	
3/4" COPPER WATER PIPE	5.90
10' lengths, priced per length	
3" ABS SEWER PIPE	7.71
10' lengths, priced per length	
FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP	2.99
3"x35', with outer wrap	
6' HEAT TAPE	15.95
U.L. listed	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

**WIRE**  
In copper:  
NMB Lowvire 14 thru 4 ga  
UF 14 thru 10 ga  
Bare copper ground 6 thru 4 ga  
TFH 18 ga  
THHN 14 thru 2 ga  
USE 1/0 thru 4/0 ga  
USE 8 thru 2 ga  
Metal clad 14 thru 12 ga  
Twisted pump cable 14 thru 10 ga  
Primary wire 16 thru 6 ga  
Portable cord 16 thru 6 ga  
UF sprinkler cable

In aluminum:  
USE 6 thru 250 MCM  
URD 6 thru 4/0 ga  
D/H Service Drop 6 thru 1/0 ga  
SER 0-3 plus 4/0 ga  
SEU 8 thru 4/0 ga

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**  
130 Eastland Drive South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-7304

# GROVER'S

PAY PACK  
**ELECTRIC & PLUMBING**  
SUPPLY COMPANY

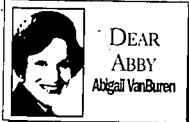
**STORE HOURS**  
Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00  
Sunday: 9:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. Prices effective through October 30, 1996.

**FAMILY LIFE**

**Parents want to reconcile son's amicable divorce**

**DEAR ABBY:** Five years ago, our son and his wife were divorced after 15 years of marriage. They have two young children. They always worked well together and seemed happy. We live 1,500 miles away and our visits were limited to two or three times a year, so we were unaware of their marital problems. They said very little about the reason for the divorce — but we have reason to believe that a poor sex life was the problem, and a brief try at counseling proved futile.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Van Buren

My husband and I are concerned about how difficult divorce is for the children. Since neither our son nor his ex-wife is involved in a new relationship, we feel strongly that they should try to get back together.

them. Sometimes we think we should mind our own business. What do you think?  
—**FRUSTRATED GRANDMA AND GRANDPA**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** However well-meaning you may be, stay out of it. Your son and his ex-wife appear to be very mature. It is possible because of the good relationship they continue to enjoy, they may one day remarry. But the decision must be theirs.

Take comfort in the fact that despite the divorce, your grandchildren's needs are being put first.

I'm with her. I am not in the habit of sharing my medical history with her — or anybody else — and she's really getting on my nerves.

She also brings up her financial situation, and that of her husband and their grown children.

I feel very uncomfortable listening to all this stuff that is none of my business.

Besides, it is very boring. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I've had about as much as I can tolerate. Any suggestions?  
—**WONDERING IN WISCONSIN**

**DEAR WONDERING:** Why not try the truth? You need not be brutal or even unkind.

Simply tell her that you like her very much, but you are very uncomfortable when she dwells on her ailments.

**Friendships require maturity to survive tests**

Orlando Sentinel

So Bob Dole and Bill Clinton really like each other personally, huh? They just disagree on the issues.

That's what they told us Oct. 6 in their face-off.

"Not for a minute," snaps the associate professor of political science at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Both of these guys represent the other's potential political undoing, she says.

"But both are entrenched in the political system. Because of that, they have to demonstrate a collegial rapport."

Sure enough, right after the first debate, Dole started attacking Clinton's character with TV ads suggesting a "moral" crisis in the White House.

Yet lots of us common folk manage to genuinely like — even love — people who are on the opposite end of the political spectrum from us: spouses, siblings, parents, children, friends.

How do we manage it?

"It takes a certain maturity, a certain lack of black-and-white thinking, a comfort with the grays," says Karen Turner, a licensed mental health counselor in Winter Park, Fla.

"It takes somebody who perhaps was taught to be nonjudgmental and had a fascination with diversity, somebody who realizes that you can understand another person's position even though it may not be your position."

Most important, it takes "a willingness to know people deeply," Turner says.

The key is to get beyond a particular point of view, "to realize that people have basic integrity, to respect their basic integrity and honesty." And to see each other within a wider context than politics.

We won't try to convert the other person to our way of thinking. But we may look for some common ground where compromise might be possible — if only our leaders would listen to us.

**WEDDING**

HARMON-MILES

IDAHO FALLS — Michelle Harmon and Christopher Layne Miles were married Oct. 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Deless and Delores Stoker, 850 E. Rabbit Run in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent R. Harmon of Burley, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Miles of Idaho Falls.

The bride is a licensed cosmetologist.

The bridegroom is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The newlyweds are living in Provo where they are both employed.



Michelle and Christopher Miles

**LIQUIDATION LOT AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, OCT 26 • 1 PM  
706 MAIN AVE. S. • TWIN FALLS  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL THESEN MOTORS  
733-7700

**FRIDAY NIGHTS**  
**Live Comedy Returns to**  
**Diamondfield Jacks**  
Restaurant & Lounge  
2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network  
Show Starts at 9:00 p.m.  
\$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn  
1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls • 734-5000

**Twin Cinema 9**  
Mallines Sat • Sun From Noon  
Bargain Buster Special - Adults \$4.50 - For All Shows Starting 4:00pm - 6:00pm Kids 12 and Under \$2.00

**Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)**  
Thurs 6:45-9:00 Friday 6:45  
That Thing You Do (PG)  
Daily 6:45-9:00  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15 4:30-6:45 9:00-11:00  
Sleeper (R) Williams Hoffman  
Daily 7:45  
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:45 7:45  
Ghost and the Darkness (R)  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15 4:45-7:00 9:15  
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) G. Davis  
Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 9:00-7:15 9:30  
The Chamber (R) Gene Hackman  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 Friday 7:15  
Reminiscence of My Mother (G)  
Thurs 7:00 Friday 7:15  
Get on the Bus (R)  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 Friday 9:00

**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM  
**TOM CRUISE**  
Shows Sat-Sun 1  
12:30-2:45 All Seats \$1.50!

**MAGNIFICENT! EXTRAORDINARY!**  
Cinema You Don't See Anymore  
Will Be Forever Back To Sit In Again!  
**HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**  
A TRIUMPH!  
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25  
This Show Only!

**STEPHEN KING'S THINNER**  
Let The Curse Fit The Crime.  
Starts Friday at TWIN 9!

**High School High**  
Starts Friday at TWIN 9!

**Whoopi Goldberg The Associate**  
Starts Friday at TWIN 9!

**The Ghost and the Darkness**  
Michael Douglas Val Kilmer  
Now Showing at TWIN 9!

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
Mallines Sat • Sun From Noon  
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)  
First Wives Club (PG)  
Daily 6:45-9:00  
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50 5:00-7:10 9:20  
Ghost and the Darkness (R)  
Daily 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:10

**Independence Day**  
Last Time on the Big Screen See It in Digital Sound!  
The question of whether or not we are alone in the universe has been associated with the movie since the dawn of time.  
WILL SMITH  
BILL PULLMAN  
JEFF GOLDBLUM  
Starts Friday at JEROME 4!

**Motor Vu Drive In**  
Two Big Features  
Friday - Saturday Sunday  
high grant gene hackman  
DON'T MOVE A MUSCLE  
extreme measures  
Show #1 7:45

**Historic Mall Cinema**  
Mallines Sat • Sun From Noon  
Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON  
**The First Wives Club**  
Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:00 9:00  
This Ad for Thursday 10/24/96

**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-A-N-D-O  
2 Prizes  
Spell S-K-I-I-D-O-O  
2 Prizes  
Spell H-A-N-D-R-E-D  
150 - \$100 Cash Prizes  
Spell J-A-A-C-O  
Spell C-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  
GET WITH YOUR HEAD, DON'T 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.

**HARVEST OR HUNTING...**  
Let Your OK Tire Team Help You Go...Prepared!  
-PICKUP TIRES-  
**DELTA SIERRADIAL A/S**  
10 Ply Black 17235/85R16 \$98.00  
Outline White Letter 17235/75R16 & Ply \$86.00  
**GOODYEAR**  
**WORKHORSE XTRA GRIP**  
17235/75R16 \$98.00  
17235/85R16 10-Ply \$129.00  
**DELTA MUD TRAC RADIAL**  
Tobacco \$106.00  
Polyester \$112.00  
Steel Belt \$126.00  
-CREDIT-  
**OK TIRE TEAM**  
\$0 Down \$25 per mo. O.A.C.  
Wendell OK Tire  
Douglas Service  
OK AUTO SYSTEMS  
Ron's Lube & Glass  
S & L Farm Store



COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

GUESS WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY...

I LEARNED HOW TO WRITE MY NAME.

NOW I CAN SIGN CHECKS!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HOP HOP HOP

IS THERE ANYTHING ALIVE IN THIS MOOSE? IT'D BE A GREAT SIGN!

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

THE CUBICLE WARRIOR PREPARES FOR BATTLE.

FIGHTING, FIGHTING AGAINST THE OVERWHELMING BOREDOM!

WHEN MY GRANDCHILDREN ASK ME WHAT I DO FOR A LIVING, I'M GOING TO LIE. I USUALLY TELL PEOPLE YOU'RE A HOBO.

Blondie

By Dean Young & Staff Drake

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GO OUT OF THERE.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

GEE... FIFTY TO NOTHING! SORRY, COACH.

HECK WE'VE BEEN BEAT A LOT WORSE THAN THAT.

WE GOT BEAT FIFTY-ONE TO NOTHING ONCE.

HOW CAN YOU CALL ONE RUN "A LOT WORSE"?

THEY RAN OUT OF BALLS IN THE THIRD INNING.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

GOODBIE, MOM. HAVE A NICE TIME.

THANKS, PEARL.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT DAD. I'LL MAKE SURE HE EATS WELL WHILE YOU'RE AWAY.

OH, I GOOD. I KNOW HOW BUSY YOU ARE WITH YOUR NEW JOB.

IT'S NO BOTHER, MOM. I'LL JUST STOP ON MY WAY HOME AND PICK UP SOME CONVENIENCE FOOD. I KNOW DAD LIKES THAT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN.

CONVENIENCE FOOD? IN MY DAY CONVENIENCE FOOD YOU'D HATE TO KILL AND PLUCK YOURSELF.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

HAVE A NICE WALK?

YUP.

CANARY SHORTAGE GARFIELD! HIS CITY!

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

"No, it's NOT FUNNY THAT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ME IN A GOOD MOOD."

Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

WHAT'S COOKIN' GOOD-LOOKIN' B?

CHICKEN POTPIE, LITTLE WISE GUY.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I want a window seat so I can wave at all the cars that hafta stop for us."

The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE GOT A MESSAGE FOR THE REAR LINE.

FOLLOW THAT KNIGHT.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

THE MEN THINK THEY DESERVE MORE MONEY HAGAR.

WHATEVER GAVE THEM THAT IDEA?

THEIR WIVES.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

WHERE'D YOU GET THE NEW TOWELS?

THEY HAD A FUND-RAISING SALE AT MY WOMEN'S LIB CLUB.

FIGURES.

MALE CHAUVINIST PIES.

HERS.

NOT YOURS.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

HE'S TRYING TO QUALIFY FOR THE FREQUENT FLOWER PROGRAM.

The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

HURRICANE HATTIE O'HARA, IT IS 9:07 A.M.

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AT 9 O'CLOCK!

WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?

More fables about iron

Early Americans thought iron should never touch grain. So each grain shovel was made of a single piece of wood.

Elephants have been known to remain standing after they die. Q. Didn't you quote an Illinois psychiatrist as saying people who talk to their houseplants are healthier mentally than most others? A. Read about it, but don't recall mentioning it. Except to my philodendron. Abraham Lincoln said: "Character is like a tree and reputation like a shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing." First rubber shoes came out in 1820. They melted. Q. Is there really such an animal as a flying kangaroo? A. One male bird is so-called. Because he has a pouch of pleated skin under each wing. Therein his chick is held securely even in flight. Seen in Brazil and Central America mostly. He's otherwise known as the male American Finfoot. Every major league baseball team in the U.S. reportedly buys about 18,000 baseballs a season. Said Gautier: "Women like audacity. When one astounds them, one is sure to please them." Where M. Gautier got his information is a mystery to our Love and War man, who is of the opinion most women do not like surprises, at least the audacious variety. If the men in their lives are going to do something outlandish, the women would prefer to be prepared. The common posture of prayer for centuries was the spreading of the arms with palms and face cast upward toward the heavens. Sculpting of the hands under the chin was an artist's creation of a more recent generation.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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10/24/96

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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10/24/96

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could succeed in vocations where voice is important - including... ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get it done now! Cycle high, accent music and... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of Arries message. Time on your side... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wishes come true in dramatic fashion - quick as the wink of an eye!... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aquarian communicators desire for you - does so in unorthodox manner. Keep plans flexible... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No matter what other says, do it your way!... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention dealings around leadership, promotion... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Suddenly more music in your life!... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Virgo message. What appeared a certainty may be just the opposite. Take nothing for granted... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Virgo, Aquarius messages. Individual who brook compromise three months ago will now plead, "Another day, please!" Being out of chaos, meet and beat deadline.

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00 (208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4648 (BUHL) • 326-5375 (FLIER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSHIRE) • 678-2552 (BURELY/RUPERT)

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733-9321 DEADLINES: LINE ADS 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication DISPLAY ADS 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information. CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED, TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Rows include various fund categories like GENERAL LEDGER, CURRENT EXPENSES, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 6th day of FEBRUARY, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor 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: Section 26, T14N, R10E, W2E, Idaho Meridian, containing 160.00 acres, more or less, being the North Half of Lot 1 in Block 1 of SWEETS SUBDIVISION, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 10, Records of said County.

discovered real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 4 in Block 1 of ANNECOT CROSS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat therefor recorded in Volume 5 of Plats, page 66, Records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the above referenced real property, which is located at the intersection of Martin Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the name of the late WILLIAM J. WATKINS, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded in Book 113 of Deeds, page 10, Records of said County.

On the 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho Corporation, as successor 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: Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19, that part of the E1/2 NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point four feet South and 276 feet East of the Northwest corner of the E1/2 NE1/4, thence Southwesterly along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. JAMES E. FITCH and JAMES E. FITCH, Husband and Wife, vs. BETTY COOK, husband and wife. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINIFF'S COMPLAINT AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU MUST ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT AND FILE WITHIN THE TIME AND MANNER SPECIFIED IN THE COMPLAINT. Failure to do so may result in a default judgment being entered against you. This notice is being given to you by first-class mail and by personal service. If you are unable to be reached by mail, you may be reached by personal service. If you are unable to be reached by personal service, you may be reached by publication. If you are unable to be reached by publication, you may be reached by other means. If you are unable to be reached by any of the above means, you may be reached by other means. If you are unable to be reached by any of the above means, you may be reached by other means.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho Corporation, as successor 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: Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19, that part of the E1/2 NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point four feet South and 276 feet East of the Northwest corner of the E1/2 NE1/4, thence Southwesterly along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. JAMES E. FITCH and JAMES E. FITCH, Husband and Wife, vs. BETTY COOK, husband and wife. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINIFF'S COMPLAINT AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU MUST ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT AND FILE WITHIN THE TIME AND MANNER SPECIFIED IN THE COMPLAINT. Failure to do so may result in a default judgment being entered against you. This notice is being given to you by first-class mail and by personal service. If you are unable to be reached by mail, you may be reached by personal service. If you are unable to be reached by personal service, you may be reached by publication. If you are unable to be reached by publication, you may be reached by other means. If you are unable to be reached by any of the above means, you may be reached by other means.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of JANUARY, 1997, at the hour of 10:15 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho Corporation, as successor 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: Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 19, that part of the E1/2 NE1/4 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point four feet South and 276 feet East of the Northwest corner of the E1/2 NE1/4, thence Southwesterly along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence West along a line 25 feet South of said section; thence East along the centerline of a ditch 165 feet thence East 236 feet parallel to the North line of said section; thence Northerly to a point 236 feet East of the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS COUNTY

WE, BONNIE BRUNING, TREASURER, AND ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE EFFECTIVELY 1, 1996 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1996.

BONNIE BRUNING ROBERT S. FORT TREASURER AUDITOR

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the County, Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 North, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 2, parcel 1, situated in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of said Section 2; Thence North 00°41' East along the East boundary Section 2 for a distance of 310.0 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 59°27'27" West for a distance of 209.53 feet; Thence North 44°05'03" West for a distance of 226.16 feet; Thence North 00°41' East parallel with the East boundary of Section 2 for a distance of 209.05 feet; Thence South 69°59'19" East for a distance of 327.23 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 475.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 00°41' East for a distance of 1387.00 feet to the corner of the lot known as T387 Honkins Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Mortgage Co., as beneficiary, dated July 22, 1994, recorded July 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 8940137 and assigned to CE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 17, 1995, as Instrument No. 8940137. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO CREDIT. NO FURTHER REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT, AND NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated July 22, 1994, in the amount of \$508.00, plus interest, late charges and impounds of \$508.00.
The sale is to be made on the 23rd day of October, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

first publication of this notice or said claims will be filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Clerk of said Court, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day of October, 1996, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DIVISION
Estate Number SP-96-021
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LEE W. BITZENBURG, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within the time herein specified, and the undersigned will take judgment against you as prayed in said Petition.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court on the 23rd day of October, 1996.
L. W. BITZENBURG, Administrator.
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17 and 24, 1996

Filed, Idaho, proposing a change in name to NOVAK STONE has been filed in the above titled matter for the reason for the change in name being that the wish is to bear the name of the mother and prospective adoptive father for the adoption of Juan Carlos Stone.
That you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Petition within twenty (20) days of the service of this notice on you; and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said Petition within the time herein specified, the natural mother and prospective adoptive father will take judgment against you as prayed in said Petition.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court on the 23rd day of October, 1996.
L. W. BITZENBURG, Administrator.
PUBLISHED: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

Highway Administration, 222 SW Columbia St., Portland, Oregon 97202. Comments will be for information purposes only.
PUBLISHED: October 24, 1996
MEETING NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting on November 15, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in Murtaugh, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: October 17 and 24, 1996
101 LOST & FOUND
LOST English Pointer pup female, "Dot or Dottie".
LOST - Large Calico cat, 7 yrs old, brown with "T" or "B" on face, played and dew-clawed, \$25 reward.
LOST - Black and white male cat, 12-14 months old, white with black spots, \$25 reward.
LOST - Large Calico cat, 7 yrs old, brown with "T" or "B" on face, played and dew-clawed, \$25 reward.
LOST - Black and white male cat, 12-14 months old, white with black spots, \$25 reward.

NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Township 10 North, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 2, parcel 1, situated in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, more particularly described as follows:
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BUCKEYE FARMS, RT 1 BOX 150, 18335 US HWY 20, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301, has filed a transfer application pursuant to Idaho Code, the purpose of which is to change priority of Water Right No. 36-000015 (6.5 cfs) with a priority date of 3/18/1902 will be diverted from Weathersby Springs to Billingsley Creek.
A complete description is on file with the City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Any and all persons desiring to appear and be heard at the application, should appear on the 23rd day of October, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the office of the City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1997, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before November 11, 1996.
The applicant must also send a copy of the protest fee to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DIVISION
Estate Number SP-96-021
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within the time herein specified, and the undersigned will take judgment against you as prayed in said Petition.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court on the 23rd day of October, 1996.
L. W. BITZENBURG, Administrator.
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17 and 24, 1996

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special! 18-99 yrs. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411
TICKETS for sale. Utah Jazz, NBA (Miami, Nov. 8, 1996). Call (801)-457-4119
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-733-5538
REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time into in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., at said day at the Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
Section 2, Township 10 North, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:
COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of said Section 2; Thence North 00°41' East along the East boundary Section 2 for a distance of 310.0 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 59°27'27" West for a distance of 209.53 feet; Thence North 44°05'03" West for a distance of 226.16 feet; Thence North 00°41' East parallel with the East boundary of Section 2 for a distance of 209.05 feet; Thence South 69°59'19" East for a distance of 327.23 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 475.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 00°41' East for a distance of 1387.00 feet to the corner of the lot known as T387 Honkins Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 12, 1996, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Planning Training Room, located at 356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by SUNSTATE EQUIPMENT INVESTMENTS.
Requests a Special Use License for a Grandstand, which would allow the applicant to operate a sales, service, and rental equipment business with related goods of said rental equipment property located at 2530 Grandview Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
A complete description is on file with the City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1997, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the office of TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, 1336 B Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before November 11, 1996.
The applicant must also send a copy of the protest fee to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 1996

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WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court on the 23rd day of October, 1996.
L. W. BITZENBURG, Administrator.
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17 and 24, 1996

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time into in The Times-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 3rd day of DECEMBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at said day at the Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
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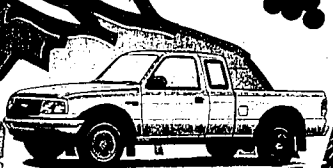




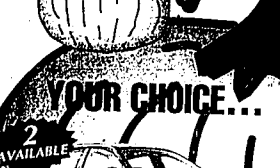
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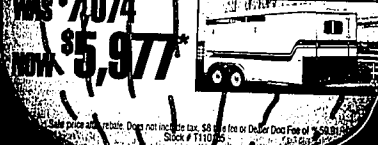
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HAILEY Nursery will bring 10-30 Spruce or Pine... 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT...

BUYING WATCHES... SNOWBLOWER & HP to 10 HP... TRAILERS, Wanted: Used Trailers...

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... 829 FLEA MARKETS... 900 RECREATIONAL...

Wanted to raise dairy heifers... 702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... ALLIS-CHALMERS AC...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 802 APPLIANCES... 803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 817 MISC FOR SALE... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 827 GARAGE SALES... 828 GARAGE SALES...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... HARLEY DAVIDSON... HONDA 82 Custom 250...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 805 CLOTHING... 806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 815 LAWN & GARDEN... 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

821 GARAGE SALES... 822 GARAGE SALES... 823 GARAGE SALES...

824 GARAGE SALES... 825 GARAGE SALES... 826 GARAGE SALES...

PIPE, sprinkler, For sale... ROAD GRAVEL... TRACTOR 550 Oliver...

807 CLOTHING... 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 809 COMPUTERS...

810 FIREWOOD... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

813 MISCELLANEOUS... 814 MISCELLANEOUS... 815 LAWN & GARDEN...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 MISCELLANEOUS...

TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES... 821 GARAGE SALES...

822 GARAGE SALES... 823 GARAGE SALES... 824 GARAGE SALES...

825 WANTED TO BUY... 826 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES...

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... 829 FLEA MARKETS... 900 RECREATIONAL...

TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 805 CLOTHING... 806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

807 CLOTHING... 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 809 COMPUTERS...

810 FIREWOOD... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

813 MISCELLANEOUS... 814 MISCELLANEOUS... 815 LAWN & GARDEN...

TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver... TRACTOR 550 Oliver...

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825 WANTED TO BUY... 826 GARAGE SALES... 827 GARAGE SALES...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. A large directory listing various services such as SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, HOME HEALTH CARE, PAINTING, ROOFING, SAND & GRAVEL, etc.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas. A large advertisement for a service providing plans and materials for various home projects like Play Structure, Musical Instruments, etc.





# HALLOWEEN SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 24, 25 & 26

## \$9,000,000.00

## INVENTORY SELECTION

**All Remaining  
NEW 1996 MODELS  
Offered At  
LIQUIDATION PRICES**

**BRAND NEW  
1997 MODELS  
Available For  
Immediate Delivery**

### OVER 400 USED VEHICLES ON SALE At Total Discount Prices

- INCLUDING:
- SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES
  - CONVERSION VANS
  - SPORTS CARS
  - MOTOR HOMES
  - HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
  - 4x4's
  - AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



**FREE**  
• CANDY  
• POPCORN  
• SODAS  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**MAKE US A  
WRITTEN OFFER . . .**  
If we cannot sell you a vehicle,  
Latham Motors will provide you with a  
**\$50.00**  
**SHOPPING COUPON**  
You must be 18 years or older with a valid  
driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase  
Of Any Vehicle . . .  
You Will Receive A  
**\$250.00**  
**SHOPPING COUPON\***



## KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE  
TO HELP JUDGE COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

1ST PLACE - \$250.00 to the winner • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00 to the winner  
3RD PLACE - \$100.00 to the winner

**WINNERS ANNOUNCED MONDAY, OCT. 28**

\*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price, OAC.

# LATHAM

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Saturday, October 26, 1996